

Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd Year

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery

XXI Olympic games begin, 24 teams won't compete

N.Y. Times Service
MONTREAL—Twenty-three African nations and one from Asia boycotted the opening ceremonies of the Olympics Games Saturday in a growing racial dispute that could extend through this competition and beyond.

Most of the absent countries, if not all, are expected to remain out of the Games unless an understanding can be reached on the question of future international competition with South Africa. Negotiations described by a highly placed source as "extremely delicate" were taking place Saturday night in an effort to solve the dispute.

If a settlement is not reached, the boycott could expand as the Games proceed. The issue is the presence in the Games of New Zealand, whose government has permitted sports relations with South Africa, despite that country's racial separation policy and recent race riots.

It appeared that at least some African countries were out of the Games for good, regardless of the outcome of the talks with New Zealand. This group include Kenya, Tanzania, Nigeria and Zambia.

The African boycott Saturday consisted of 17 predominantly black nations, five Arab countries sympathetic to the cause and one Asian nation, Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon. Also missing from the parade at Olympic Stadium, for a different reason, was Nationalist China, which withdrew rather than march under the unwanted designation of Taiwan.

Asked Saturday night if his country's protest would be continued, a spokesman for the Egyptian delegation said, "Maybe not. We hope not. But we have wait and see."

For an hour and 10 minutes, her Majesty stood erect with white-gloved hands folded across her pink skirt while athletes from 94 lands paraded past.

Approximately 600 competitors stayed away in political and social protest.

The lighting of the flame is always the climax of the quadrennial opening ritual; and this time the torch's arrival in the stadium represented another first—a co-educational delivery of the fire. In the past, a single male runner has done the service, but Saturday the torch was borne by Stephanie Prefontaine, a 15-year-old student in Montreal's Brebeuf College, and Sandra Henderson, 16, a tidy little gymnast who is in the 11th grade in Toronto.

The flame they carried had been lit by the rays of the sun and delivered by relay runners to Athens, where it was converted into electric impulses that were transmitted to Ottawa by satellite. There they activated a laser beam that rekindled the fire and once more relay runners took charge, turning it over to Stephanie and Sandra outside the stadium.

Spectators paid up to \$40 for a seat in the three-tiered oval stands—unless they got tickets from scalpers and paid more—and they cheered boisterously as the marvelously colored, pagans unfurled, yet there was a somber undertone through this day of sunshine and clouds.



Aliens at work

ILLEGAL ALIENS move pipe onto trailer to be taken elsewhere on this Magic Valley farm. Moving and connecting pipe is an arduous task which, farmers say, they cannot find enough legal workers to do.

Alien claims he re-entered U.S. 15 times after patrol capture

By Bob Zuckerman
 Times-News writer
 First in a Series

MAGIC VALLEY—Carlos is an illegal alien who says he was caught in this country and returned to Mexico 15 times in the last six years.

A 27-year-old Mexican from Guanajuato, 170 miles northwest of Mexico City, Carlos says each time he was caught, Immigration Service personnel told him not to come back.

However, Carlos, who was returned to Mexico most recently in February, 1975, is back again, this time on a Magic Valley farm.

Carlos, who asked not to be identified, is one of an estimated 5,000 illegal aliens working on Idaho farms. Of the 32 aliens the Times-News interviewed here, all said they had been picked up by the Border Patrol somewhere in this country at least once. Each alien said he was returned to his native country but, sooner or later, came back to find a job.

Carlos says he knows "it's not right" for him to be here but says he works in the U.S. 11 months out of the year anyway because "he makes more money than in Mexico."

In his six years of working and traveling in the

U.S., Carlos says he has eluded Border Patrol agents almost as many times as he's been caught. Once, when agents stopped a car he was traveling in, Carlos says he jumped out and ran, avoiding capture.

He says he traveled in the U.S. in trucks, cars, vans, pickups, under hoods, in trunks and in rental trailers, all to avoid capture.

Now Carlos works for a Magic Valley farmer who hires roughly 20 illegal aliens and more than 100 Americans during the peak farm seasons, fall and spring. The farmer, who grows potatoes and grain on more than 3,000 acres, pays the illegals from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per hour, with some making up to \$5 as irrigators.

Jorge, who also asked not to be identified, is Carlos' immediate boss, a foreman on the farm for five years. Though not an illegal, Jorge says, "I work with them so much, sometimes I feel like one."

He says all of the illegal aliens at the farm have been caught by the Border Patrol in Idaho or in other states at least once.

The illegal aliens ranging in age from 18 to 30, and other farmhands work 10 to 12 hours per day in the fields during the peak seasons, according

to Jorge. Most of the aliens speak no English, Jorge says.

Carlos lives in a three-room trailer on the farm with six other illegal aliens. The trailer, which also has a kitchen and bathroom, is hidden in a gully.

Jorge says hiding in the trailer "provides minimal protection to aliens—He says if the Border Patrol comes to the area, they could fly over the area in a helicopter and take pictures of the hidden trailer.

One dusty afternoon, Carlos sat by his hidden trailer and discussed his travels from Mexico.

Carlos says he leaves his Mexico home, like many other illegal aliens, with nothing more than a couple of water jugs and a sack of food.

According to Jorge, the illegal aliens travel "four days and four nights through the desert to make it to the U.S."

The aliens make the trek across the border from their homes in Mexico and the U.S. in groups of from three to 15, according to Jorge.

Upon arrival in this country, aliens either hire a private carrier to take them to the part of the country where they will seek work or they travel there on public transportation, Carlos says.

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Erosion caused failure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A government study released Friday suggests that the earthen Teton Dam in eastern Idaho gave way because of internal erosion caused by engineering and design errors.

The report, prepared by a special Interior Department review group, said "it is apparent to the group that the dam failure was a result of internal erosion."

Millions of gallons of flood water raced through the cracked dam June 5, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars in property damage and leaving many homeless.

The Interior report laid no personal blame for the dam's failure, but suggested four possible reasons for the collapse. Essentially, each theory involved water seepage through the rock foundation or outer covering of the dam which weakened already brittle silt used in the dam's core.

Although not placing direct blame, the study suggested that design and construction aspects of design and construction of the dam that might have contributed to the development of internal erosion and the rapid failure.

Possible reasons for the dam's collapse included:

- The "pervious nature" of the rocks adjoining the dam, "especially in the higher elevations."
- Use of characteristically "brittle and easily eroded" silt to form the dam's core, which would have been protected from water damage had outer layers been properly laid and patched to remain impervious to seepage.
- The steep angle of slope in certain portions of the dam connected with the brittle silt "is conducive to cracking," which could "provide a path for rapid penetration of water."



DEBORAH COX
... Miss Twin Falls

New queen in TF!

TWIN FALLS—A standing room only crowd at the College of Southern Idaho watched 16-year-old Deborah Cox, Castletford, be crowned Miss Twin Falls Saturday night.

Deborah was crowned 1976 Miss Twin Falls shortly before 11 p.m. and beat out 11 other beauties for the title.

She won both the talent and swimsuit competition.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox and will enroll this fall at Idaho State University.

First runner-up in the Miss Twin Falls pageant was Belinda Cheslik, and 18-year-old graduate of Gooding High School.

Second runner-up was Julie Tevis, 18 of Twin Falls.

Third runner-up was Lisa Gerber, Twin Falls.

Marsha Brumbach was fourth runner-up in the competition and also was voted Miss Congeniality.

Ford close to GOP crown

By United Press International

The final 55 delegates to next month's Republican National Convention were selected Saturday with President Ford sweeping all 33 Connecticut delegates and Ronald Reagan winning the 20 chosen in Utah.

Connecticut's 35 votes boosted Ford's total in the UPI delegate count to 1,058—only 32 short of the 1,130 needed for the nomination. Reagan's total climbed by 1,002. There are 99 uncommitted delegates; and a third of them can determine the nominee.

Connecticut GOP Chairman Frederick Blevin, who phoned Ford with the results, said the President told him he figured he could win the nomination by picking up about 14 uncommitted delegates.

"He feels within the next four or five days he can win enough uncommitted delegates to have the nomination wrapped up," said Blevin.

Although he had far more ground to cover, Reagan insisted he would do well at the GOP convention starting Aug. 16 in Kansas City. "I believe we are going to have enough to take it on the first ballot," Reagan said as he departed the Utah state meeting.

Reagan backers complained that Ford forces

pushed through rule changes at the Connecticut state convention assuring the President's sweep. In Utah, though, the Reagan camp was in charge.

Ford's new total included two delegates, from New York and Pennsylvania, who previously had been listed as uncommitted.

Ford and Reagan each chose to politicize in a friendly area. The President was greeted by chants of "We want Ford" when he addressed the Connecticut convention in Hartford, and Reagan had 2,500 Utah delegates on their feet and cheering at Salt Lake City.

For urged party members to concentrate their energies against the Democrats instead of each other.

"We must center our attack not on fellow Republicans but on the failures of the Democratic Congress, the Democratic platform and Democratic ticket which lures to be all things to all people," Ford said.

Ford vowed that in the next four years government "will be the capable servant—not the meddling master—of the American people."

Reagan said his campaign represented "the truly forgotten America—the man and woman who gets up in the morning, sends the kids to

school, goes to work, pays their bills, supports their church and charity—the people who make this system work—the working taxpayers of America."

The biggest Utah cheer came when Reagan said: "If we get the government out of the classroom maybe we can get God back in."

Jimmy Carter chose his first full day at home in Plains, Ga., since winning the Democratic presidential nomination. Secret service agents blocked off Woodland Drive, the site of his tree-shaded home, and erected a small guard house near his driveway to keep tourists and reporters at distance.

Carter told the hometown crowd that greeted him Friday night that this fall campaign will be "shifting back and forth between liberal and conservative... but uniformly populist in tone."

A home state crowd of 1,500 greeted Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, at Minneapolis. Mondale laughingly promised to host a giant party on the lawn of the vice presidential mansion for all Minnesotans with his close friend, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, footing the bill.

Mondale planned to spend a few days with his wife, Joan, fishing and resting in northwest Minnesota. Later in the week he is expected to go to Plains for a strategy session with Carter.



PRESIDENT FORD
... nearing win?

Credit card haunts Udall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Express Co. has filed suit in U.S. District Court, claiming Rep.-Morris Udall, Dariz, owes the company \$12,170 run-up by a credit card issued in the congressman's name last October; an attorney for the firm said Saturday.

Ronald J. Greene, the firm's attorney, said the suit was filed because Udall paid for only a fraction of the charges made on the card during a six-month period. As a result, American Express revoked the charge card on April 25.

Uganda threatens invasion

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Uganda Saturday threatened to invade Kenya and said its warplanes were capable of reaching the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa where American and British warships regularly call.

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'Panorama of ruin'

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rain triggered floods have left a "panorama of ruin" in Central Mexico, with at least 30 persons dead, 100 missing and 67,000 homeless in Guanajuato state alone, the Mexican government said Saturday.

The figures, released by the president's office, applied only to Guanajuato, just north of the Federal District of Mexico City and she worst hit by what Gov. Luis L. Duoung called "uncontrollable" and "destructive" floods.

Dozens of other persons have drowned in at least 14 other states, unofficial sources said. Thousands more were said to be homeless.

There's a "panorama of ruin" throughout Guanajuato, the presidency said in its first official comment on the flooding.

Material damage is expected to run into hundreds of millions of dollars. Thousands of adobe mud houses have collapsed.

Violent rains, which started almost two weeks ago, continued early Saturday. President Luis Echeverria returned from the disaster zone late Friday after promising "total government aid" to the victims.

Hundreds of troops, riding launches and helicopters, were bringing food and other supplies to unknown numbers of stranded survivors from the Pacific to the Gulf coast.

Mobile kitchens were transported in to high ground and thousands of men, women and children were vaccinated.

Duoung said that hundreds of hamlets or towns are still cut off in Guanajuato. He said "there will be considerable losses of crops in the whole state," much of which is under water up to eight feet deep.

Flooded village

A YOUNG MEXICAN BOY wades through the flood water in Guanajuato State past adobe mud buildings that have collapsed in Central

Mexico's worst flooding in years. More than 200,000 people have been left homeless. (UPI)

Drugs agents 'bust' too many small guys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal drug enforcement officials spend too much time "busting" street pushers and compiling a body count of arrests and not enough going after the major dealers in illicit narcotics, a Senate report said Saturday.

The 199-page interim report by the Senate government operations subcommittee on investigations strongly criticized accomplishments of the Drug Enforcement Administration, created in 1973 as the government's main agency battling illegal drugs.

The report concluded that a misplaced emphasis on low level dealers, a complex and often conflicting enforcement structure and major personnel integrity problems have resulted in DEA's inability to stem the tide of narcotics flowing into the United States.

"DEA's track record has not been good," the subcommittee said. "Although DEA has presented statistics to demonstrate considerable numbers of arrests of violators and seizures of illicit drugs, the ability of higher echelon dealers and financiers to bring illicit drugs into the United States has not been effectively deterred."

The report said DEA agents perceive chances for career advancement in terms of arrests made, decompensating more significant conspiracy cases which could prove successful in immobilizing

major traffickers and syndicates.

"DEA has relied upon undercover work to an inordinate degree," the report added. "The risks in this indiscriminate use of undercover agents outweigh hoped-for advantages. The danger to the agent is great. Conversely, the results have proven to be minimal."

"Major traffickers do not sell narcotics," the report added. "They have other people to do that."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., acting subcommittee chairman, said he was "impressed" by the commitment of Attorney General Edward Levi and DEA Administrator Peter Bensing to correct many of the problems, but said Congress must play a major role in that effort too.

Nunn said the subcommittee would hold hearings later this month on federal narcotics enforcement.

Bensing defended the DEA, saying the committee's criticisms may have been valid in 1975 or earlier but not today.

"The findings of this report, simply put, are dated," Bensing said. Bensing was named to his current post only last year.

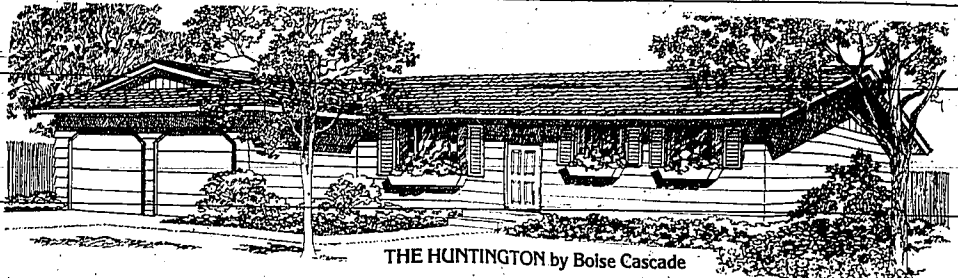
He said the up-to-date picture of enforcement emphasis shows that arrests of major organized heroin traffickers increased 106 per cent in the last nine months while "street

level" arrests declined. Marijuana arrests dropped 45 per cent, he said.

CLOSED FOR vacation

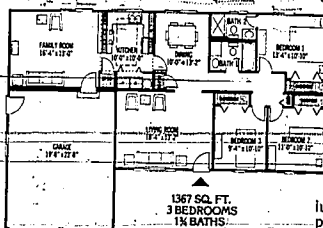
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Boise Cascade understands that even the closest families get too close for comfort. So when they designed the Huntington, this great-looking L-shaped home with an attached 2-car garage, they gave everybody plenty of room to breathe.



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dining room and gracious living room for entertaining. There's even a big family room off the kitchen for evening powwows. And an optional basement.

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exceeds FHA/HUD standards. So you don't have to sweat expensive heating bills either.

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Earthquake toll rises

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The death toll neared 50 Saturday in Bali's earthquake with rescue workers continuing the search for more victims believed buried under the rubble of collapsed homes.

In the Buleleng region alone, search teams already have recovered 416 bodies. Around Negara, in the Jembrana region, 30 bodies have been recovered.

The government reported at least 1,500 persons were injured and between 30,000 and 40,000 left homeless by the Wednesday quake.

Officials said it would take days before the search for more victims would be ended and the rubble cleared in the regions of Buleleng, Jembrana and Tabanan.

Officials in Negara — 20 per cent of which was destroyed in the quake — have permitted survivors to build temporary housing. Sound trucks roamed the streets warning store keepers not to raise their prices and to serve customers as usual.

Amid the hardships and other adversities, visitors noted that work apparently was going on as usual in Bali's rural areas.

No, that's a pet rock!

© 1976 Chicago Sun-Times, (July 17)
CHICAGO — "Oh, no," said John Matar when he went home from work one night this week and gazed at his front yard. The object of his exasperation was a giant pet rock in the middle of his lawn.

But Matar knew intuitively what and who was behind the unexpected arrival of the rock, which rivals a small car in size. It was his brother Sam's idea of a perfect birthday gift for the bachelor printing foreman at Regensteler Press.

Sam, an auto dealer in Seaside, Calif., had hired a Des Plaines Landscaping concern to deliver the pet rock while John was at work. And considerate Sam thoughtfully provided a contract that will pay to have it moved to the back yard if John declines.

Practical joking has become a birthday special for the brothers, John said Friday. It all began when Sam sent him 10 birthday cards and John reciprocated with 20 on his brother's birthday in February.

"This is a home that understands families. There's room to be together, and there's room to be apart."



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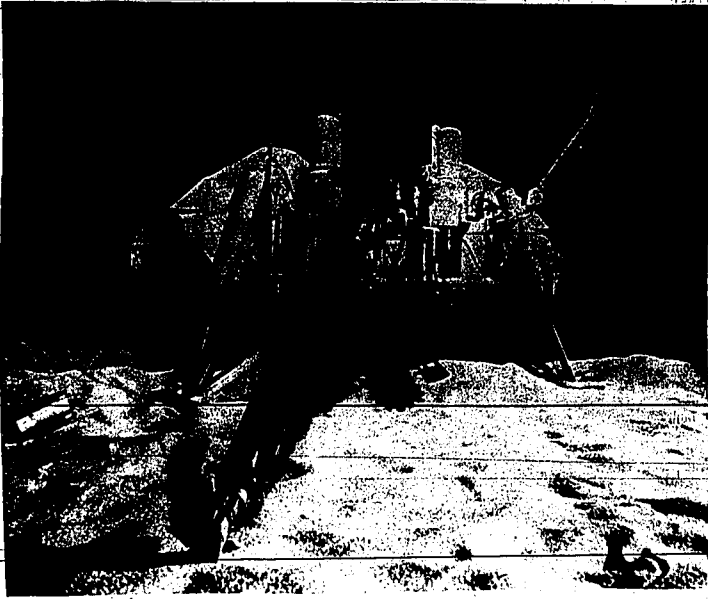
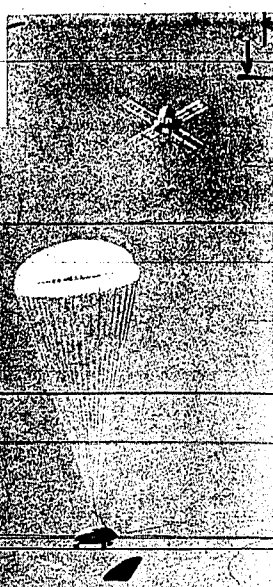
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"Visit Boise Cascade's Beautiful New Model Home Complex on 420 W. Franklin Rd. in Meridian. 384-6470"

Long leap for mankind

Science fiction becomes reality this week when the Viking I lander settles to the surface of the planet Mars. The landing is planned for Tuesday if all goes well. Culminating a journey lasting almost a year since launching Aug. 20, 1975, and spanning over half a billion miles, the instrument laden craft will take pictures and conduct a detailed scientific examination of Mars, including a search for life. Viking I reached orbit around Mars June 19 and has been engaged in a search for a landing site since. The most critical part of the mission comes when the four-ton Viking divides into an orbiter and a lander. The orbiter will circle the planet, mapping the surface. The lander will descend—slowed first by aerodynamic drag, then a parachute and finally by retro rockets. Viking II, the sister spacecraft, was launched last Sept. 9. It will reach Martian orbit in August and is scheduled to deploy its lander in September. At right, above, is an artist's conception of the 360 degree panorama and the upper surface of the lander is viewed by Camera No. 2 after the craft has settled.



How Viking will land on Mars

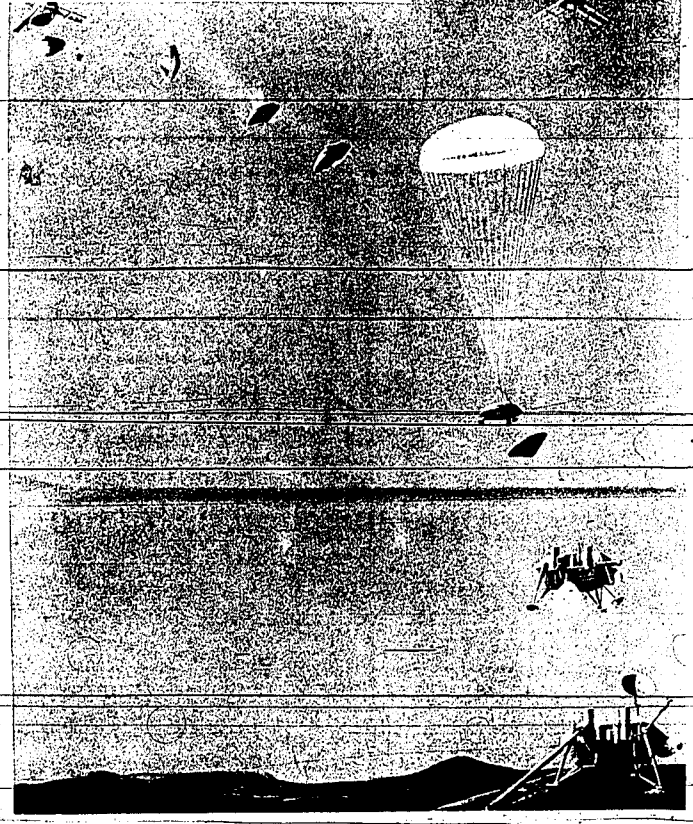
SEQUENCE of events as the Viking I lander descends to the surface of Mars is depicted at left. The craft (at upper right) photographs the landing site, then releases the lander (upper left) for its three to five hour descent to the surface. The laboratory-equipped lander sheds its aeroshell and extends its legs before reaching the surface. A close-up view of a model of the lander is above. It is 59 inches across and 18 inches high. A soil sampler extends to the front; the turret-like structures are cameras. (NASA photos.)

letters

Seniors hold voting power

Editor, Times-News:
I should like to ask the senior citizens of our county to consider the importance of their voting power. As senior citizens are you using your voting power? Are you registered? Do you vote?
Do you take the interest and time to contact either the candidate or one of your, reliable friends and know where the candidate stands in regard to your interests? Are they for or against proper care and protection of your rights and needs as a senior citizen?
Did you know that over 57 per cent of the nation's voters are 60 years of age or older? Senior citizens have the voting power to get more attention in the local, state or federal government than we are receiving, just because

we do not use our voting voices effectively. One combined organization of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, has a potential membership of nine million persons. There are many other groups that if all working together can gain much needed assistance in providing Social Security, medical aid, or perhaps retirement pension improvements for senior citizens as a whole.
Stop and think: then get informed and vote for those who will support your needs and those who are favorable to the aged.
FRANK BRIGGS
Legislative Representative
Twin Falls, AARP



Glen Wegner: still smiling on the outside . . .

TWIN FALLS — Glen Wegner is still smiling on the outside.
But the Republican candidate for Congress may be crying on the inside as he watches his drive to unseat Rep. George Hansen fade. . . . Less than three weeks before the Aug. 3 primary, Hansen appears to be running far ahead of Wegner and George Forscher in the race for the GOP nomination to congress in the Second District.
And Hansen only now is readying the big guns for his re-election drive.
This week Hansen begins a major media campaign in southern Idaho. He also has begun a six week tour of most major Idaho towns in the Second District.
Meanwhile, Wegner struggles to keep his campaign afloat.
Money for his drive to unseat Hansen is trickling in by pennies, not dollars.
He complains the Idaho press isn't giving him a fair shake and isn't digging up enough dirt on his opponent.
Still, Wegner says he can win.
But the Boise lawyer and doctor has begun scrambling, trying to find a new way to crack the armor of incumbent Hansen.
He knows it's an uphill battle at this point and that he trails Hansen by miles.
A poll taken by Hansen here in Cassia County showed Wegner trailing Hansen by a five to one margin.
Another sampling of Pocatello voters by KPVI television this week showed Hansen with a huge 20 point lead over Wegner.
Two other polls, conducted by Democratic Congressional candidates Stan Kress and Kelly Pearce in the last two weeks also suggest Hansen is leagues ahead of Wegner in eastern Idaho.
Surprisingly, Wegner and virtual unknown George Forscher are carrying about the same percentage of votes in Pocatello. Forscher actually out-pollled Wegner in Cassia County.
Glen Wegner's fade has surprised some Republicans.
Two months ago the 37-year-old Boisean seemed the perfect candidate to unseat Hansen

Wegner ran for the U.S. Senate in 1972 and impressed many voters as a bright young star of the Republican Party.
When Hansen ran into deep trouble for violations of federal campaign laws in 1974, the time seemed ripe for a bright young star to replace a blighted incumbent.
What Glen Wegner now knows is how short a memory southern Idaho Republicans have.
GOP voters apparently have forgiven or forgotten Hansen's conviction on two misdemeanor counts for violation of the Federal Election Campaign Act.



CHRIS PECK

In May, Wegner issued a statewide campaign announcement which charged, "I think George Hansen is the major issue in this campaign. The man has a cloud over his head and he is an embarrassment to his state and his party."
That hasn't proved true.
In Twin Falls last week, Wegner dramatically changed his tune.
Instead of hammering away at Hansen's campaign fund violations, Wegner asked all his comments about Hansen be "off the record."
Saying he didn't want to become "some kind of negative guru"; the challenger tried to redirect the conversation back toward "the

issues" — except the issue of Hansen's troubles with the election laws.
What Wegner knows but doesn't say publicly is that dredging up past violations may have strengthened Hansen's contention he is the innocent victim of a smear campaign.
Over a year ago, immediately after Rep. Wayne Hays began investigating Hansen's campaign finances, Idaho's conservative Congressman began crying that he was being singled out and punished unjustly.
In time, as the insignificance of his violations became known, many Idaho Republicans began believing Hansen's claim he was victimized.
Hard core Hansen followers still gleefully promote the image of George Hansen, man who triumphed over the government bureaucracy, a liberal Congress and a vindictive press.
To make sure he isn't caught again for violating any federal election rules Hansen has enlisted the support of Pocatello accountant Lee Caldwell in his 1976 campaign.
In public speeches, Hansen has deleted any reference to his 1975 convictions, according to his campaign manager, Jim Johnson.
Privately, Hansen takes great pains to explain the violations to anyone he's wondering about them. He constantly reinforces the image of being a man who was wronged.
The strategy seems to be working.
Although Hansen's organizers admit they were worried about Wegner in the early going, aides now predict they see no way Wegner can stop them.
Wegner still thinks he can catch Hansen.
But he knows his campaign needs a big shot of last minute money to mount an all out media campaign in the next three weeks.
He prays the Idaho news media will again begin picking over the carcass of Hansen's campaign fund violations.
In a last gasp attempt to save his campaign, Wegner himself is trying to gain access to media of Hansen's 1975 campaign expenditures.
But the information probably won't be in his hands by Aug. 3.
Unless a major break comes soon, Glen Wegner faces the discouraging prospect of becoming a two time political loser.

TV programming improving

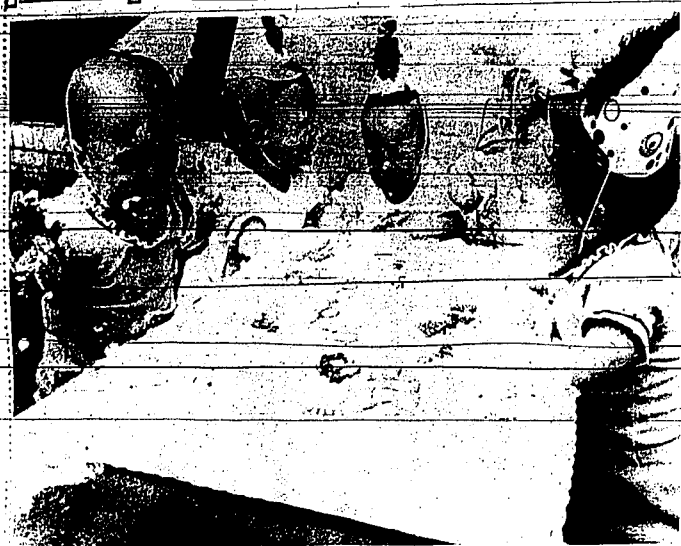
Editor, Times-News:
I am a very busy person and I have never cared for "Edge of Night" and such programs, also game shows. Therefore, I had seldom turned my TV on in the daytime. I am delighted to know now that there are other worthwhile daily programs such as the Musical "Musical Gospel Hour" and "Good Morning America," etc.
After the Emmy Award show, I feel there is very little the public can tell you that you do not already know, especially we who must subsist largely on our meager KMYT, Channel 11. I know I would have loved seeing "Lady Randolph Churchill," "Eleanor and Franklin" and "Sandburg's Lincoln." I did see "Rich Man, Poor Man" and with that sexy, dirty plot how it could have won so many awards: I do not understand.
I am in complete agreement that TV is the greatest teaching medium the world has ever created. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." With our purchasers of TV time, it is no doubt well known that our culture is degenerating.
The music, English and art teachers lead their students step by step to enjoy the best the world has to offer—what student will want together for the good of society and emphasize the beautiful instead of the low and degrading in

our society. If we could just match "Sesame Street" as a learning medium.
Last night I thrilled to hear John Denver say, "Treat life like the very beautiful life that it is" and someone in a tribute to an author said, "We thank the writers for their written dreams."
In order to give my face a rest with the "I love" "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "MASH" and "All in the Family." We do have everything to present the best. Last night one actor thanked his makeup artists for the three hours he spent on each of his 51 performances in perfecting his makeup.
In viewing the repeats, I echo the saying "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." For example "The Sound of Music," "My Fair Lady" and "The Student Prince."
How about "Rose Marie" or something from Elinor, Kreisler, Hilde, Gertrude, etc. "A Song to Remember" and "Night and Day" and the life of Louis Pasteur or some of our great industrialists. There is so much that is pure gold, why waste the time of the viewers on marginal values?
I do think our programs have improved this past year. Please keep recalling, looking and evaluating.
ESTHER BLEI
Murtaugh

Prayer for today

How important is our influence, God?
It is something we have whether we want it or not. It lasts longer than we do, because our influence for good or evil lives on after we are gone. That makes it pretty important.
We don't like to think that what we do or say is anyone's business. Yet, there is our influence to consider.
Saint Paul took his influence very seriously. He said that if anything he did could make another person question God's power to save, he would never do it again as long as he lived. We need to think about that. —Uetta Martin, Buhl.

people



THE DAVIS quintuplets in Dallas aren't having the best of luck eating the birthday cake for one-year-old Charlie Chanda. The five youngsters have more cake on their faces than in their tummies. (UPI)

Caky cry

Skateboarders get serious

Chicago Daily News

First come ever kneel and cycle-jumps to tickle the imagination of young America. Then it was hot dog skiing. With fellows like Wayne Wong and Corky Fowler turning midair "daffies" and "helicopters." The new craze—actually an old one—features mini-skis mounted on teardrop sized plastic wheels. It brings the best of both cycling and skiing to our thrill-seeking youth.

It's called skateboarding. The growth of the sport has been so phenomenal that local and national competitions are now commonplace. Experts nod voices match skills in such intricate maneuvers as wheelies, kick turns, power slides, and even high jumping.

"Sure, we high jump," said Dennis Courtney, a 15-year-old Southern Californian who has been called "the fastest skateboarder alive." Shufeldt, who recently completed a three-month national tour to help promote the sport, explained that competitors ride their skateboards at a hurdle, leap over it and return to the moving board to complete a successful high jump. It's the improvement in equipment that has prompted the sport's re-bomb, which had experienced a brief flurry of activity in the mid-1970s. At that time, boards were made of stiff wood and wheels were either metal or composition clay like the wheels used on roller rink skateboards. Because the stiff boards

were stubborn to turn and the wheels—slow and—locking tracking, it was difficult to do little more than run a straight line. Falls and injuries were common. But six years ago a young man from Encinitas, Calif.—Frank Nasworthy, now 25—vented a modified polyurethane wheel that grips road surfaces like adhesive. Coupled with improved boards of laminated fiberglass, with increased flex suitable for turning, the long dominant took off like a berserk missile. Cost of a good set of wheels and board ranges from \$30 to \$50 although less expensive models sell from \$10 to \$20. One recent survey indicated there are more than 2 million skateboards in southern California alone. A Jack-

sonville, Fla., manufacturer has upped its production of wheels from 60,000 monthly to 20,000 daily. A Pro-Am tournament has been scheduled for September in New Jersey and some Midwestern park district programs offer free instruction. Enthusiasts living in the flatland plains of the midwest and Tennesseans search diligently for suitable stretches to practice—empty drain ditches—and swimming pools are highly prized. They may be a few pratfalls ahead, though, with some communities considering bans on the sport because of concern over the accident factor. To counter such actions, the Pro-Am Skateboard Racers Assn. (SRA) has drawn up a set of do's and don'ts and encourages experts such as Shufeldt to emphasize safety aspects during game-will tours.

Coloradoans farmed, ignored Carter on TV

YUMA, Colo. — Farming and politics often go hand in hand on the irrigated plains of Eastern Colorado, but this past week they were in conflict. A lot of people did not watch the Democratic National Convention because it was televised in the middle of prime harvest time.

Wendell Neujahr, manager of the Bartlett grain elevator on the west edge of town, explained that wheat farmers were just finishing the clearing of a bumper crop. The combines are out in the fields until 9 p.m.—Mountain-Daylight Time—11 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time so many men missed the Jimmy Carter broadcast.

Others did not watch because this prosperous rural community near the Kansas line is heavily Republican. Besides, Yuma residents, like everyone else, enjoy lively conventions and they considered this one as dray, as a haystack in the July sun. "I don't really care about any of the candidates," said Earl Mustain, a retired grower who is the town's part-time mayor. An independently-minded man, he showed enthusiasm earlier this year for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California—but now Texas Senator Harold Hays has followed the Democratic convention—and many farm families had no choice since the one local television station carried Walter Cronkite's gavel-to-gavel coverage—a found it unimpressive with a few exceptions.

"I liked Barbara Jordan. She was exciting. Boy, she was something else!" declared Wanda Smith, a housewife and Democrat, as she drank coffee Thursday morning in the Wooden Spoon Cafe on Main Street with friends. Mrs. Smith was expressing the opinion of numerous residents

who paid little attention to Rep. Jordan's sex or race but were simply impressed by her oratory. In the town of Yuma, itself, where those with cable television can pick up convention stations, a number of viewers were particularly interested in reports on the Colorado delegation. Local correspondents from Denver traveled with the delegation to New York. "We saw the plane landing, and the Colorado delegation getting out, and the people of New York welcoming them," noted Colene Anderson—a school teacher. "Everything was new for them, in New York, which sort of amazed the delegates. I think New York is trying to put on its best face," she concluded.

Three previous visits to Yuma this spring indicated that its 2,000 residents, though part of Ronald Reagan's natural constituency, were nevertheless looking over Carter with care. Despite his peasant farm, they do not consider him one of their own. Rather, they regard him as a Southerner or Easterner. For this reason, some people were pleased at his selection of Sen. Walter E. Mondale, of Minnesota as a running mate, although Idaho's Sen. Frank

Church or Arizona's Rep. Morris K. Udall might have been an even more popular choice. "Since he's a Middle Westerner, he understands our problems better than someone from the Eastern seaboard," Zella Berry, a widow who sells real estate, explained in talking about Thursday. Most people, as of Monday, had nothing about the delegation to the Minnesota. Ernest Anderson, like his wife, a Democrat and a school teacher, suggested that Carter's finely honed views on controversial issues still had not come through clearly in the first round.

"What I hope the news media will ask now are some concrete things—taxes, abortion, nuclear power," he said. "So far he's gotten where he is by pure political strategy," added Mrs. Anderson. "Now he's got to prove he's solid." "Bill Wenger, farmer, agricultural equipment salesman, school board president and Democrat, is another one-time partisan of Governor Brown who wants to know more about Carter. Wednesday night he and his wife Marie were watching the convention in their big carpeted farm home living room.

Hollywood gossip explored

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—Hollywood Jr. a "Four-Letter Town." That's what James Bacon calls his new book (Regency, \$2.95). Ask him which four letters they are, and he replies, "For family newspapers, I say they're S-T-A-R. But actually, they're those other 'four letters'."

Skim through his affectionately raunchy reminiscences of the intimate lives of the stars, and you'll know exactly which four he means. "It's kind of an outrageous book. All the stuff I couldn't write about in the newspapers," says Bacon, who was the Associated Press Hollywood correspondent from 1946 to 1956 and now writes a syndicated gossip column for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

The book is full of booze, brawls and sex, sex, sex. The book is full of booze, brawls and sex, sex, sex. Bacon tells you what the Chicago Syndicate boys said to Sammy Davis Jr. to convince him that marrying Kim Novak wasn't the best idea in the world. ("You got one eye missing? You want to try for two?") He tells Mae West's fountain-of-youth beauty secret, which has "too indelicate" to print when she revealed it to him in 1958—enemas. And he tells about his own love affair with Marilyn

Monroe back in 1949.

"After—all these years of reading about Marilyn and John F. Kennedy, Marilyn and Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford, Joe DiMaggio, Arthur Miller, well, I just had to tell somebody," says Bacon, a plump, hearty 62-year-old with snow-white hair and an easy grin. "Back in those days, Marilyn was the mistress of one of the most powerful men in Hollywood—Joe Schenck (founder of 20th Century-Fox). He was about 70 at the time." But there was a legend that when he was married to Constance Talmadge, he had Gilbert Roland—cast-lead—fooling around with his wife. Actually, he only threatened to do it. But when I was making love to Marilyn in his guest house and someone knocked at the door, I nearly had cardiac arrest."

Was it worth the risk? "She was wonderful," Bacon says. "She had a way of making a man feel as if he was the only man in her life. She was gorgeous in her 30s. But this was when she was only 22 or 23—before 'Asphalt Jungle' and 'All About Eve.' She was fresh out of heaven!" In Bacon's reminiscences, Marilyn is funny and sunny. But the image most of us have of her is a sad one. "She was both," Bacon says. "Like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Most of the time, she

was Norma Jean Baker. It would take her five hours to put on her makeup, and then she'd emerge as Marilyn, Monroe, movie star. "Of course, she got sadder toward the end—the drinking and the pills. I've always been convinced her death was accidental because they found her with her hair uncombed, her nails unkempt. When she was Norma Jean Baker, she was an untidy person. When she was Marilyn Monroe, movie star, she was fastidious." Are the rumors true about Marilyn Monroe and John and Bobby Kennedy? "It's common knowledge about her and JFK," Bacon says. "She talked to me openly

about it. After all, when you're involved in an affair with the President of the United States, you want to tell someone about it. "He had lots of girls out there... I knew about Judy Exner at the time.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may be objectionable for children

R Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

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Shooting of alien studied

RUPERT—Investigation is continuing into the shooting death of Mexican alien Jorge Lemus, according to Minidoka County Prosecutor H. Blinn-Manning.

A coroner's jury found here Monday that Lemus' death came as a result of other than criminal means.

Lemus was struck in the back of the head by a bullet fired from the gun of U.S. Border Patrol Agent Robert Hendrickson during a raid at the J.R. Simplot Livestock Co. feedlot about 14 miles northwest of Rupert.

Manning said prosecution of Hendrickson is still a possibility. He said he is still awaiting results of laboratory tests "connected with the shooting and does not expect them to be returned for about a month.

Also still at large is a key witness in any possible prosecution. A fellow alien, the closest to Lemus at the time of the shooting, has not been located.

He escaped following the shooting. Testimony of Lemus' older brother and one other alien during the coroner's inquest indicated the missing man is still working in northern Minidoka County, but is afraid to turn himself in because of the shooting and his illegal alien status.

The victim's brother, Gerardo Lemus, was released from Minidoka County Jail following his arrest the night of the shooting. He has been given a work permit by the Immigration Service.

During the inquest, Hendrickson said Lemus was discharged as he slipped and was jostled while attempting to apprehend the victim.

Gerardo Lemus and another alien witness, Salvadore Carriedo, testified Hendrickson did not slip and was not grabbed or bumped. They said they believed the shooting was deliberate.

Will unity continue?

NEW YORK—Jimmy Carter now is decked out in the trappings of a reborn Democratic Party. The next four months will demonstrate whether the joyous garments of unity can survive the workaday wear of a presidential campaign.

Carter, the hard headed mystic, used all the symbols of reconciliation and trust in the emotional one hour that climaxed a torpid, four-day convention.

He achieved spectacularly, and leave an indelible impression on millions of television watchers that the Democratic Party is together again and on the move.

He used the 5,000 delegates and alternates in Madison Square Garden as stage props for the procession to the platform. In this he was making clear that he came from out of the crowd to reach the high place he was taking.

He used everyone in the party with the faintest semblance of a star in a rostrum love-in when he finished his speech. Early allies and former enemies, tough professionals and starry-eyed amateurs, all clamored for the podium to demonstrate the new era of Pax Democratic after long years of division and defeat.

Was it real? Will it last? Yes and maybe.

Analysis

There is no doubt that the people who came to New York this year were tired of bickering over jobs and titles of ideology that had kept the party in a state of paranoid anxiety since 1968.

There is no doubt that those who would have set up shrieks of outrage four years ago at being derided a full exposition of their views were willing this time to shrug and let it pass.



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- Match tops to the jeans, and you can save on both!
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 - Our \$3.49 Print shirt, size 3-6x 2.79
 - Our \$3.99 Print shirt, girls' sizes 7-14 3.19
 - Our \$3.99 Blazer Stripe-Knit Shirt, boys' 8-12 3.19
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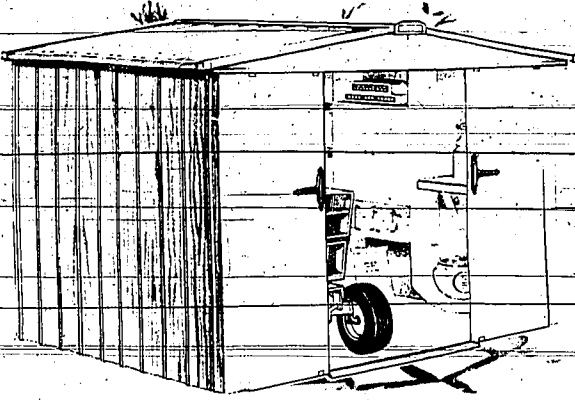


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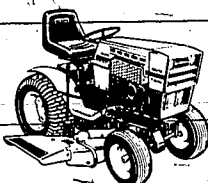
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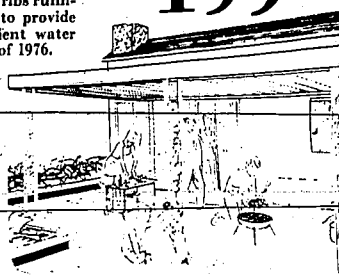
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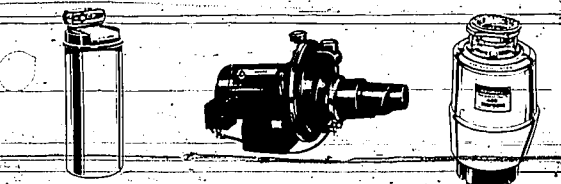


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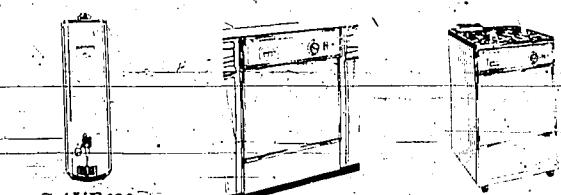
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26 children rescued from kidnap attempt

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) —

With hugs and kisses, laughter and tears, 26 school children returned home Saturday from their kidnaping by three masked gunmen who imprisoned them in a rock quarry for more than 16 hours. Police put out an alert for three suspects.

Led by Frank E. Ray, 55, the school bus driver, who also was abducted in the kidnaping, victims dug their way out of their underground prison 100 miles from home Friday night, and early Saturday rejoined their tearful parents. None was seriously harmed.

The kidnapers, whose motives still were unknown, escaped, and police Saturday carefully combed the area around Livermore, Calif., 45 miles east of San Francisco, where the kidnap victims were found.

In an all-points bulletin, police said the FBI was asking for information on a Jerry McCune, who was not otherwise identified. Two others wanted for questioning but not identified by name were described as:

- 36 years old, black curly hair, a chip on a front tooth, and a tattoo on his right forearm.
- 27 years old, brown hair, blue eyes, and a mole on the right side of his chin.

The alert also asked police to be on the lookout for two vans — one light colored with two CB antennas and patches on the sides and the other of medium green or blue color with white wheels and side windows painted white.

The kidnaped bus driver had given police the license number of one of the vans and said he could recognize the only one of the kidnapers who had removed his stocking mask.

In the farming community of Chowchilla with its population of about 5,000 persons, the hero Saturday was Ray, who with his bare hands and help from some of the older children forced open the cavern which imprisoned them.

"Mr. Ray, he's the best," chanted some of the children on their return home after 3 a.m. Saturday.

Ray, his face florid and drawn, showed the scars of 59 sleepless hours with children ranging in age from 5 to 15 years old in his protection.

"We thought we were going to die," he said. "The kids did a lot of crying and begging for their mamas. We thought they were going to suffocate."

The bizarre kidnaping, which may have no parallel in the annals of crime, began shortly after 4 p.m. Thursday when Ray was driving the children home from summer

school in the town, located in the heart of central California 40 miles northwest of Fresno.

On the way back from a swimming outing that was part of the school program, white van blocked the bus on a rural road.

"A man stepped out with two guns," Ray said. "Then two other men stepped out. There were two vans. They ordered me to get into one of them."

All three kidnapers were armed and were stocking masks.

The children were divided into the two vans which had covered windows. Ray said he was driven about a mile in one van, while one of the kidnapers drove the other, and the third drove the school bus. At a point where the road paralleled a dry drainage ditch the school bus was driven into the ditch, hidden behind a stand of bamboo and covered with foliage and branches.

After that the vans drove around for about 11 hours, while police searched for

mysterious vans reported to have been seen in the area. Possibly they escaped detection by listening on their Citizens Band radios through which they also could communicate with each other. Finally they reached a rock quarry near Livermore, which is about 100 miles north of the kidnaping scene.

At about 3:30 a.m. Friday the driver was forced to strip to his shorts and go down a ladder into a deep hole. The children were made to follow with the kidnapers asking the names of each.

Ray said he thought the hole contained a submerged semitruck body with a hole in the roof for the ladder, which the abductors pulled up after the last child had entered. The sides of the prison were covered with barbed wire.

"There were Cheerios and potato chips and bread and plenty of water there," Ray said. There also were several mattresses.

Then the entrapped children

could hear the abductors piling weight on the truck body, and they feared there would be a cave-in. Many of them cried for their mamas.

"We thought we were going to die," the driver said. "I begged the kids not to holler and scream."

When it became quiet above them Ray began trying to dig out of the prison. With the help of the larger children, he piled up mattresses until he could reach the roof. They then managed to pry off a huge steel plate, two giant batteries and a 30-inch box filled with dirt.



Safe ride home

TWO small girls rescued from a kidnapping ordeal ride in a sheriff's van on their way back home to Chowchilla, California. (UPI)

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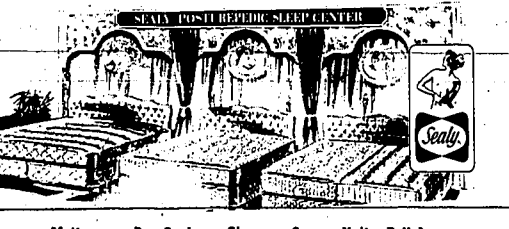
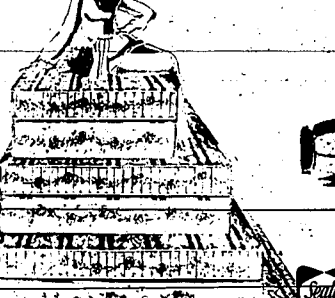
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 2 Lb. Pkg. ... **\$1.79**

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 30 GALLON SIZE
 10 Cnt. Pkg. ... **79¢**

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 300 Cnt. Pkg. ... **95¢**

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Reagan stumps Utah for delegates



SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, "not leaving anything to chance," personally asked Utah Republicans today for their 20 delegate votes to the national GOP convention.

A well-oiled Reagan machine was prepared to deliver the votes — with the possible exception of one — after the candidate spoke to the 2,500 delegates at the Utah GOP Convention. Utah held one of the last two state conventions in the nation.

The sole Ford supporter given a chance of winning a delegate position was Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who was to speak on behalf of the President prior to Reagan's address.

Reagan trailed Ford 1,042 to 1,661 in UPI's latest delegate count with 101 uncommitted and 1,130 needed to win the nomination. The President was expected to easily win all 35 delegates in Connecticut, the other state holding a convention.

The former California governor flew to Salt Lake City Friday and told reporters he was well aware of his strong support in Utah, but decided to play it safe.

"When you get down to this stretch, you don't want anything to chance," he said. It was his second visit to Utah this year.

Ford declined an invitation to speak to the convention, but granted an exclusive interview to a Salt

City newspaper, the Deseret News. The interview ran in editions that came out a few hours before the convention began. Ford has granted similar interviews to newspapers in other cities prior to state conventions.

Reagan, flanked by a pair of old Hollywood friends, held two receptions with large crowds of delegates. He addressed about 800 delegates and their families from around the state at one meeting and about 1,000 more in a second reception just for Salt Lake County delegates.

The former movie star was

introduced by television actors Ken Curtis, who played the character Festus on the series "Gunsmoke," and Ephrem Zimbalist, Jr., star of the "FBI."

Reagan fielded questions from the crowds, touching on themes of his campaign.

He vowed to trim the size of government, to turn food stamp and other welfare programs over to the states and to maintain a strong military.

"Abortion," Reagan said, "are the taking of a life and you can only do that in self defense."

He won applause when he said he favored raising the inheritance tax exemption from \$65,000 to \$200,000 so "families don't have to sell off the farm or business to pay their taxes."

He also pledged that if nominated, he would work hard to elect Republican candidates to Congress.

"I don't want to go back there alone," said the candidate.

Reagan organizers working from a command post at the rear of the Salt Palace convention hall, put together a state of 20 delegates and 20

alternates pledged to the former California governor.

The convention approved without debate a rules change that required alternate delegates to the national meeting to run separately from regular delegates. Under the old rules, delegate candidates who received the second highest number of votes would have become alternates.

The change was opposed in committee by Ford supporters. It guaranteed that Utah will send nearly 40 Reagan backers to the Kansas City convention next month.

Smiling Reagans

FORMER California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy have a laugh with the press aboard their campaign plane enroute to Salt Lake City where Reagan hoped to pick up an additional 22 delegates to the Republican National Convention. (UPI)

Ford nearing first ballot win

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — President Ford, appearing confident of a first-ballot nomination, called Saturday for Republicans to quit fighting each other and concentrate their energies against the Democrats.

"We must concentrate our attack not on fellow Republicans but on the failures of this Democratic Congress, the Democratic platform and Democratic ticket which tries to be all things to all people," Ford said.

The President appealed for unity at the Connecticut Republican Convention, where his aides predicted he would win all 35 delegates being chosen to next month's national convention. One senior Ford campaign official said the Ford camp was confident the nomination would be sewed up before the convention starts.

Indeed Ford spoke as though his major opponent was not Republican challenger Ronald Reagan but the Democratic ticket of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

Without mentioning Reagan by name, Ford said Republicans "must resolve to stop fighting each other and start helping each other. We must resolve to strengthen our party with November victories at every level, from the courthouse to the state house to the White House."

Ford huddled with Connecticut delegates at the Hartford Hilton Hotel before addressing the convention before a massive American flag in Bushnell Memorial Hall. As his limousine pulled up at the auditorium about six dozen young Reagan supporters chanted "We want Reagan, we want Reagan," then shouted "Bored with Ford, bored with Ford."

Ford smiled and waved to his detractors. Inside the auditorium hundreds of convention delegates chanted "We want Ford."

Ford said public confidence in government was "shattered" by Watergate. But in the two years since Richard M. Nixon's resignation, he said, "we have passed from war to peace, from recession to recovery, from tragedy to trust, from fear to faith in America."

"This is performance, not promise," Ford said. "This is a record that will be supported by the American people — Democrats, Independents and Republicans. It will lead us to victory in 1978."

Ford's speech contained the themes he could use in a campaign against Carter. He called for a new balance in the relationship between individuals and the government, between spending on domestic programs and national defense.

Crested Butte editor hit by libel suit

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (UPI) — The editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper whose writing led to the resignation of Howard "Bo" Callaway as President Ford's campaign manager, said four libel lawsuits filed against him were an attempt to force him out of business.

Myles Arber, editor and publisher of the Crested Butte Chronicle, said he would fight the libel suits, which ask for more than \$830,000 in damages.

The lawsuits were filed by the Crested Butte Development Corp., its president, Ralph Walton, and two real estate agents.

Callaway holds the major financial interest in the corporation, and Walton is his brother-in-law. Arber published articles earlier this year saying that Callaway, former Army secretary, used his political influence to get permission from the U.S. Forest Service to expand the Crested Butte ski area.

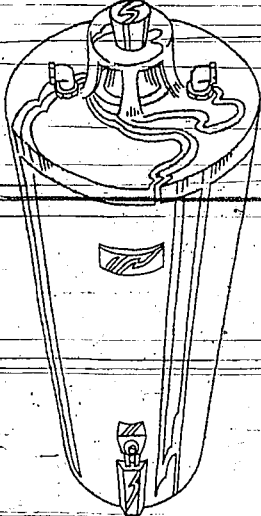
Arber said the lawsuits were

"a pretty clear-cut effort" by Callaway "to shut us down and force us out of the community."

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Europeans stop in TF

POTATO processing is explained by Darwin Boyle, in the hard hat, during a tour of the Idaho Frozen Foods plant in Twin Falls. A group of 38 German-tourists stopped in Twin Falls this past week to visit points of interest. Mrs. Hubert Keltner, with back to camera, translates Boyle's explanation to the visitors. Many of the visitors are manufacturers, professional men and women and business leaders in West Germany. In addition to the potato plant tour, the group visited the College of Southern Idaho, campus and had lunch with the Twin Falls Rotary Club.



Europeans tour Twin Falls area

TWIN FALLS—Seldom does a European travel tour include a stop in Twin Falls, unless, of course, the tour director happens to be Janos von Andrassy, an adopted citizen of the community.

Von Andrassy first heard of Twin Falls, Idaho, when he welcomed a group of American tourists to Europe. The group included Miriam Rawls, a Twin Falls school teacher. She and a number of other Twin Falls residents on the tour invited their charming host tour director to visit Twin Falls.

Somewhat to their surprise, he arrived in Twin Falls one day. Since Miss Rawls did not have a home large enough to accommodate her guest, she asked Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly if he might stay in their home. The result was the

Donnellys also became close friends of Von Andrassy.

Janos, a Hungarian refugee when the Communists took over that country, is now a United States citizen, living in New York. Instead of conducting American tours in Europe, he now brings Europeans to this country.

Such a group, consisting of 38 German business and industry leaders and tourists in general from West Germany arrived in Los Angeles several weeks ago for a tour of the western states. Naturally Von Andrassy decided they should see the Magic Valley and meet some of his friends.

While obtaining his United States citizenship, Von Andrassy had to spend a required amount of time in this country, although still employed in Europe. He chose to spend

much of it in Twin Falls. In addition to the Donnellys and Miss Rawls, he became friends with Joe Salisbury of Magic Carpet Travels. He also became acquainted with Ray Rostron, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager in Twin Falls.

When Rostron went to Europe as a tourist several years ago, he bumped into Janos in a nightclub in Switzerland. Both Rostron and Salisbury were on hand Wednesday to help show the 38 German visitors around Twin Falls.

They toured the College of Southern Idaho, campus Wednesday morning and were guests of the Rotary Club for a luncheon meeting featuring a political address by Idaho's Second District Congressman George Hansen.

Salisbury, who also arranged a tour of Idaho Frozen Foods plant for the afternoon, said the German visitors he talked with expressed interest in American politics.

"They seem to feel we are more oriented to peace and more concerned with freedom," Salisbury said. "It is their hope as it is ours, that we can work with other western European countries in achieving world peace."

Salisbury said the visitors also expressed a strong hope America will keep ahead of the Soviets in power.

Mrs. Hubert Keltner, who is

a native of Germany, accompanied the group in touring the Idaho Frozen Foods and CSI to translate information concerning potato processing and other local information. Keltner, a CSI instructor, and Evelyn Donnelly also joined the group as did Miss Rawls.

Most of the German visitors are from West Germany near the famed Black Forest. Several are owners of factories and large businesses in Germany and three are doctors. One, a retired school teacher, was making her 47th major tour since retiring.



Teacher-Miriam-Rawls, right, and retired German teacher



Tour director, Janos von Andrassy, left, is greeted by Roy Rostron



Potatoes sampled

FRESHLY cooked french fries were served at the conclusion of the tour of Idaho Frozen Foods facilities. The visitors sampled the potatoes in the laboratory, where they were shown equipment testing the quality of the product.



Guest of Rotary Club enjoys lunch



Interpréter, Ms. Hubert Keltner, Twin Falls

Small woman marshal does man-sized job

SUPERIOR, Wyo. (UPI) — A few weeks ago a gang of whisky-drinking coal miners got rowdy at the Ghost Town Bar and someone telephoned Barbara Be Grotta. She came right over.

The bartender leaned over the polished wood bar and whispered that he knew a couple of the men were carrying pistols. The miners sat at a corner table, enjoying a big laugh over the lady marshal.

"Two of the guys were pretty drunk, and one took out a knife saying he would cut me up into little pieces," she said. "They kept telling me I was too little for my badge and making a joke out of it."

"I'm too young to die, and I didn't want to mess with the guys. I just listened for a while and walked out."

She called nearby Rock Springs. A short time later the county sheriff and a highway patrolman walked into the bar, and the miners lost their sense of humor and went to jail peacefully.

Bertha Grotta is 23, stands 5'5" and weighs 125 pounds. She prefers to be called Bert.

Any way you look at it she's a pretty small package of law enforcement, and the only woman in Wyoming to handle an entire town by herself.

Women officers are scarce in Wyoming, but most agencies require applicants to be at least 5'9 and 165 pounds.

Bert studied criminal justice at Miramar College in San Diego, Calif. She worked two years as a security guard at the San Diego Sports Arena. Her toughest job there was throwing an unruly drunk out of an arena bar.

"I tackled him," Bert said proudly. "They wanted him thrown out and he didn't want to leave so I tackled him. He was embarrassed when I took



MR. AND MRS. ELLSWORTH HUMPHREYS

Local public library reviews new books

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library has released the following mini-reviews of new "Rescue Squad" by Larry Ferzani.

The author is a nine-year veteran of the Cambridge Mass. fire department. His work is dirty, dangerous, sometimes funny and often moving. He is an especially trained fireman who not only fights fires, but deals with suicides, crazies, drug freaks, accident victims and people who slash themselves with knives.

It wasn't until he joined the fire department, and began riding with the rescue crew from the rich Harvard campus at one end of town to the tenements and ethnic neighborhoods at the other, that he really began to understand either Cambridge or himself.

dividual — Indian or white" in individual — Indian or white in history.

"Bishop Pike" by William Stricklow.

This book is neither an expose nor an apology. It is an honest, dramatic, compelling testament to an extraordinary and vital personality — the colorful and courageous, Christina witness of Bishop James A. Pike.

His advocacy of social justice and search for faith — restless and unorthodox as they were — had an astonishing impact on the contemporary church.

"A Man Called Intrepid" by William Stevenson.

This is the chronicle of the world's first integrated intelligence operation and of its chief, William Stephenson, whose code name, Intrepid,

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK PIERSON

Methodist rites unite Arterburn, Pierson

GOODING — Tall baskets of yellow gladioli and white daisies decorated the United Methodist Church, Gooding, for the marriage of Adele Mae Arterburn and Patrick Vernon Pierson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Arterburn, Hagerman, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Pierson, Gooding.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. John Mann July 12.

Tall branched candelabra with white tapers trimmed with daisies and baby's breath flanked the altar and white satin boxes with daisies decorated the pews.

The bride, joined in marriage by her father, wore a white gown with a sheer organza and re-embroidered lace bodice accented with a beaded mandarin neckline. The organza skirt, which flowed from an empire waistline into a semi-cathedral train, was finished with handpainted medallions and a wide lace

Mini-Reviews

"A Stranger in the Mirror" by Sidney Sheldon.

This is a tale of a brief, passionate romance between a great artist and a beautiful starlet. Toby Temple is the superstar and super-bastard, the world's funniest and wealthiest comedian. Yet, he is the loneliest of men.

"The Castle" comes to Hollywood to pursue her dream of stardom. Toby and Jill are fated to love, their affair to end in tragedy. The denouement will chill and stun you.

"Second Best": "The Crisis of the Community College" by L. Steven Zwierling.

The thesis of this controversial book makes it required reading for all those seriously interested in the future of American education.

Zwierling suggests the community college is not really a lever of opportunity, but a social filter: culling out those by means of which the aspirations of students to be upwardly mobile are pruned to what is considered a realistic level. The defusing of potential social discontent thus becomes its real agenda.

"Sarah Winemucca" by Katherine Gehm.

Sarah Winemucca exposes the incredible chicanery and cruel indifference of Indian agents. The expose leaves the reader stunned and indignant.

From sterile history emerges a dynamic story of her lifelong campaign for Indian justice. She was a woman who did more in her lifetime to make the Palates' tragic plight more understood than any other in-

Celebration planned in Fairfield church

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Humphreys will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house at the Fairfield Community Church from 2 to 5 p.m. July 25.

The couple was married July 25, 1926, in Rawlins, Wyo. They farmed in Camas Prairie, retiring two years ago. They now make their home in Fairfield.

The open house will be hosted by their children and their families.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited and the couple requests no gifts.

Miss Ross earns credit

TWIN FALLS — Janet Ross, 21, an anthropology major at the University of Idaho, earned academic credit toward her degree by putting in a year as a University Year in ACTION (UYA) volunteer at the Idaho State Department of Parks and Recreation.

Until her UYA year terminated recently, she worked on a master plan for the proposed Harriman State Park, in the southeastern part of the state, doing field studies and updating old Geographical Land Office maps of the area.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross, Twin Falls.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune & Tribune Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm afraid I blew it. I am a 47-year-old widow with three children, and I'm good-looking but not too smart about men.

I met this beautiful, eligible bachelor and we were attracted to each other instantly. He asked me out, and on the first date, in a week moment, I went to bed with him.

Now I could kick myself because he promised to call me soon, but it's been three days and I haven't heard from him. He said he had to go out of town on business, so maybe that's where he is.

Should I call him? Do you think he lost respect for me? If he does call again, should I play hard to get? Or do you think he'll expect me to hop into bed with him because I was a pushover on the first date?

How should I handle this? He acted like he really liked me, and he is the kind of man I want to marry.

PUSHOVER

DEAR PUSHOVER: Don't call him. If he calls you, explain that you got "carried away" and now regret it. It's true! If you blew it with this man, take your lumps and learn from the experience. A man may want a pushover for a date, but not for a wife.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée said he wanted to present me with "a stone" that had been in his family for a long time, so naturally I was all excited when he handed me a small ring box.

I imagine how I felt when I opened it and found an ugly little gray stone that he laughingly identified as a "gallstone" — one of many that had been surgically removed from his mother!

What do you think about a clown like this?

NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: His mother may have had the gallstones, but he's got the GALL.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old, and I am dying to get my ears pierced, but my mother says I am too young.

Abby, I am NOT too young. All my friends have their ears pierced, and I have heard that some girls have theirs pierced when they are a year old.

My mother says I am too young, and I could pay for it myself, but my mother says I can't spend it that way.

WANTS PIERCED EARS

DEAR WANTS: Sorry, but 10-year-olds must abide by their mothers' decisions. Meanwhile, be patient, dear, and when you come of age, have yourself an ear-piercing celebration.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING IN SAN ANTONIO": A blood test does not always prove who the baby's father is, but it proves conclusively who the baby's father ISN'T.

Write to write letters? Send S1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lenox Dr., Beverly Hills 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Sunbonnet Quilt
7337
by Alice Brooks

Fun to make! Use a rainbow of colors for dainty dresses. Mainly applique — little embroidery. Delight a child with Sunbonnet Sisters' quilt. Beautiful — on a bed — prize-winner in a fair! Pattern — 7337 — charts, patch patterns.

Newlyweds really new

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Newlyweds William and Leah Penner don't care what people think they say married anyway after knowing each other for just four weeks. Mrs. Penner is 81 and her husband is 85.

After a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and California, the newlyweds — live north of Gooding where the bridegroom and Landings with his father.

Showers honoring the couple were given by Mrs. Joan Echeita and Vickie Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenawalt, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kelly.

Individual tables were centered with large yellow, green and white garlands trimmed with ivy. Music for dancing was provided by Gary McLaughlin's orchestra.

Out-of-town guests attended from Morley, Mich.; American Falls, Twin Falls, Jerome, Cambridge, Weiser and Boise.

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Peer in president's eyes to see if greenback real

Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — If you look into his eyes and they don't look back at you, that's the first sign.

How to spot an unfaithful lover? No, the eyes in question belong to Andrew Jackson, and the words were those of a Secret Service agent explaining how to recognize counterfeit \$20 bills turning up.

Joseph P. Noonan, chief of the service's counterfeiting squad in Chicago, said the counterfeit twenties have been turning up at a rate of "a few thousand bills a week" since the first week of June.

"One fairly good-size operation" is probably turning out the fakes and the service's investigation is proceeding on that assumption, Noonan said.

"The counterfeiters are being distributed throughout the Chicago metropolitan area."

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1 ONLY 21.7 Cu. Ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Avocado — Reg. \$1059.95
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\$67⁴¹

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MR. AND MRS. BRYAN PLOTT

TF pair to observe 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Plott, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, July 25, at the Knoll Grange Hall, south of town.

Bryan Plott married Amanda Schirring July 27, 1926, in Council Grove, Kan., and farmed near Harseyville, Kan., until 1940 when they moved to Twin Falls and continued farming until retiring a few years ago.

Mrs. Plott has been employed as a cook at the Twin Falls Schools. Presently they are employed by the Grand-Vu Theater. The couple's four children and 12 grandchildren are hosts for this event.

The children and families include Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Plott, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Plott, and Mrs. and Mrs. Hay (Erma) Ross, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Plott, Pocatello.

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

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Bowl and Blossom Flower Club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday for a potluck picnic at the Twin Falls Idaho Power Park. Those attending should bring covered dishes and their own table service.

BULL — The Thurston Pence Post 3604 VFW and its auxiliary will hold their annual potluck picnic and hamburger fry (today) at 11 p.m. in Eastman Park. The post will furnish the meat, coffee, rolls and beverages. Please bring your own table service and a covered dish. All veterans and their families are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Clara Redner, 380 Buchanan St. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunny View Courts, Recreational Hall, William Cheney, county commissioner, will give a talk on the importance of registering and voting. Refreshments will be served at noon. All senior citizens are welcome.



DENISE BOLTON engaged

TF miss sets date

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lorna Bolton, Twin Falls, and Dennis B. Bolton, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Dan McNitt.

McNitt is the son of Mrs. Ida McNitt, Twin Falls.

Miss Bolton is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and McNitt was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971.

The couple plans a Sept. 25 wedding.

GF rites planned

GLENNIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. King, Glens Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Daniel Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall, La Mirada, Calif.

Miss King, a 1975 graduate of Glens Ferry High School, will be graduated from Mr. Don's Beauty Institute in July.

Hall is a Glens Ferry elementary teacher. He is a graduate of Idaho State University. He is also wrestling coach and assistant football coach.



KAREN KING sets date

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Emerick Church, Glens Ferry.

Maillot makes scene

Chicago Daily News

After years of being the undisputed queen of sexy swimwear, the bikini is finally running into strong competition.

The one-piece maillot, or tank suit, is taking hold with the body beautiful crowd. It's seldom more, and sometimes less, than an opaque body stocking.

With or without cut-outs, this maillot is a second-skin kind of thing that leaves little more to the imagination than the bikini, but has a way of making it look better.

Sometimes it barely covers necessities, but how it covers is what makes the difference — backs so low you'd swear they were "topless." If you caught only a rear view, and sides 60° so high even short legs look like they go on forever.

Besides the fashion push for the look (after all, navels do get boring), one of the maillot's more practical assets is that it won't slide off when you hit the water.

Trustee tuition scholarships presented to valley students

TWIN FALLS — Sixty students from the community college area including 38 within the district have been awarded trustee tuition scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho.

These scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 to \$2,500 in district, \$120 within the area perimeter, are available for students from high schools in the community college area.

These students, to qualify have all achieved at least a 2.75 grade point average, most are above 3.00, in high school and have participated in any extra-curricular activities.

These scholarships are good for one semester and renewable for one semester providing a student carries a full time load, maintains high academic standards and takes part in at least one extra-curricular activity at the College of Southern Idaho.

"These students are all outstanding young people and certainly will be a great addition to our student body," Olson said.

Recipients include:

Jeff D. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knox, David James Lansberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lansberry, Edward Wayne Mink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mink, Pamela M. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker, Earl Lee Starry, son of Mrs. Amy Starry, Steve A. Beer, son of Mr. George S. Beer, Cynthia Lea Pecher, daughter of Mrs. Donald Pecher, and Denise Lynette Warnock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Justice, all Twin Falls.

Nancy Louise Bruns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns, Laurie Jo Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzpatrick, and Tamara Jean Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, all Eden; Kathleen Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann, and Jenny Cecilia O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. O'Connor, all Jerome.

Reba Blanche Rhesian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peak, Wendell Kelly LaVerne Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Schroeder, Bliss Brenda Jean Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn, Buhl; Tamara Rae Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson, Pamela Lynn Barth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barth, and Mike John Gemar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gemar, all Burley.

Catherine R. Gladders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gladders, Londa Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Merrick, Marta Sue Novis, daughter of Mr. and Mr. John P. Novis, and Cindy Dawn Pate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pate, all Fairfield.

Deby Yvonne Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney K. Sparks, Carey Linda LeAnn Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rector, Buhl; Maria Jan Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Wiggins, Castleford; Cindy Sue Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Adams, Burley; Kathryn Marie Eggleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eggleston, Twin Falls; Sara Feriante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Feriante, Buhl.

Karen Kay Fenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fenter, and Bridgett Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Harden, all Piler; Gloria Gail Lish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Furrand G. Lish, Glens Ferry; Sheila Nanette Presley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Presley, King Hill, and Shawna Kay Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher, Hammett.

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Coats, jackets, slacks, hats, blouses, shirts, sweaters . . .

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NOW'S THE TIME TO LAY-AWAY WHILE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST.

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\$1 HOLDS YOUR SELECTION 'TIL AUG. 23.

BANKCARDS WELCOME

TF miss sets date

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lorna Bolton, Twin Falls, and Dennis B. Bolton, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Dan McNitt.

McNitt is the son of Mrs. Ida McNitt, Twin Falls.

Miss Bolton is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and McNitt was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971.

The couple plans a Sept. 25 wedding.

State meet slated

TWIN FALLS — The Good Sam Club will hold its state meeting at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, July 30 - Aug. 1.

Advance registration indicates over 400 motor homes, campers and trailers will carry about 1,000 Good Sam members to this year's meeting, hosted by the Magic Valley Ramblers.

Last year, 450 persons arrived in 211 vehicles. Members will present a hobby show and there will be live music each night.

Good Sam state director is Charlie Clark, Shilby Wasco, Buhl, is assistant state director.

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The fabulous five... exciting new cosmetics, convenient and moisture-rich, unique products that save steps and/or application time in creating a more beautiful you!

- Moist Lip Color, 6 shades.
- Creamy Eye Color, 9 shades.
- Under Eye-Makeup Creme.
- Gel Cleanser for Oily Complexions.
- Intense Night Moisturizer.

Be sure to see Merle Norman's Treasure Chest Offer in today's Family Weekly.

SERGENE'S WIG WAM AND MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

132 - 2nd St. East Twin Falls 1348 Overland Burley

Your **LD** Store

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRIC SALE!

READY! GET SET! AND SEW ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES AT GREAT SAVINGS WITH THESE TERRIFIC FABRIC VALUES!

<p>VELOUR SLEEPWEAR PRINTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assorted colorful prints. • Ideal for warm sleepwear or quilt bordering. <p>77¢ yd. Reg. \$1.98</p>	<p>BRUSH ACRYLIC PLAIDS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great looks in beautiful, colorful plaid designs. • Fully machine washable with the look of wool, 60" wide. <p>\$1.99 yd. Reg. \$3.49</p>
<p>VELOUR SOLIDS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fabulous array of solid colors. • Ideal for Robes and Lounge Wear <p>\$1.99 yd. Reg. \$3.98</p>	<p>SHIRTING FLANNEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lightweight for shirts, blouses • Machine Washable • Big assortment of colorful plaids and novelty designs. <p>\$1.44 yd. Reg. \$2.49</p>
<p>CALCUTTA CLOTH SOLIDS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This years sportswear favorite fabric for Pants, Jackets, Shirts. • Easy, easy care and a fashion look! <p>\$2.44 yd. Reg. \$3.98</p>	<p>POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Always a favorite • Solid, novelty designs, plaids. <p>\$1.33 yd. Reg. to \$4.98</p>

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Ketchum home tour scheduled

KETCHUM—The Community Library in Ketchum has announced that the annual Benefit Home Tour and Tea will be held July 31, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Homes to be viewed include the Wildflower condominium of the Travis Reeds, James West's, Cottonwood, home on the Sun Valley Lake, Richard Ohlstrom's home on the Oldway, Mrs. Galt's Spiegel's home and the Allan Homes home, both in Ketchum.

Tea will be served during the tour in the Spiegel garden. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at L'Herrison Furniture Co. and Yost's in Twin Falls and at the library and Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.



Annual tour

The Sun Valley Lake provides a scenic setting for the Sam Grossman home, one of several homes included on the annual benefit home tour. The tour is set from 1 to 5 p.m. July 31 and is sponsored by the Community Library in Ketchum.

'Services' for hire

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO—Dennis Sutkowski offered his "confidential services" for hire to women in a magazine ad for about a month.

Chicago police officers who reviewed the ad said the services were purely sexual and arrested Sutkowski for prostitution.

Cindy Kane, a married policeman, answered the ad and promptly paid Sutkowski \$100 in marked money.

The services were to be strictly sexual, said Policewoman Kane of the Vice Control Unit.

Sutkowski, 25, an electrician, advertised himself as "Raymond's Rent-a-man for Ladies" according to Sgt. Robert Baker.

"The ad said Raymond was available for an hour or a week," said Lt. George Bleck. "We believe the ad was untrue."

Sutkowski was arrested in a hotel late Wednesday night after a police officer spotted him nearby bar.

Lincoln fair set Aug. 6-7

SHOSHONE—The Lincoln County Fair will be held Aug. 6 and 7 at the Fairgrounds in Shoshone. Exhibits can be entered July 28 through Aug. 6.

The Wood River Soil & Water Conservation District and Forest and Land Management art contest entries will be judged at the BLM office on

July 28. The 4-H home economics and miscellaneous and agricultural demonstration contests will be on July 30.

All women's department and hobby exhibits, all 4-H and PFA exhibits, except livestock, should be entered from 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 4. They will be judged on Aug. 5.

On Aug. 6, open class flowers and garden vegetables will be entered at 9 a.m. and the dairy fitting and showing will be held followed by quality of animal.

A parade, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 6.

followed by a tractor driving contest 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Street sports will be held at 12:30 p.m. with the horse fitting and showing, quality and performance classes at 1 p.m., a 4-H style revue at 2 p.m., a bi-centennial fashion show at 2:30 p.m. and a music lambo-orce at 3 p.m.

At 9 a.m. Aug. 7, the swine, sheep and beef fitting and showing will begin followed by quality of animal and a large animal round robin prior to the 2 p.m. awards meeting.

The fat stock sale will be at 3 p.m. and the fitting Club jamboree will be held at 8 p.m.

your health

—By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:
If you are a doctor who believes in prevention I would like to ask your point of view.

My husband had a blood profile in October. Much to our surprise his triglycerides were 532 and his cholesterol was something like 285.

His doctor put him on Atromid-S, two in the morning and two at night. He is also on a low fat diet which he follows faithfully.

In less than three months his triglycerides dropped from 532 to 130 and his cholesterol from 284 to 232. His weight dropped from 198 to 175. His blood pressure is 124 over 84.

The doctor said that he should take the Atromid-S for the rest of his life and in the same dosage. We really thought that the doctor would decrease the amount of Atromid-S but he said that my husband's system would just build up the blood fats again if he were to discontinue the Atromid-S.

What exactly is Atromid-S? Is it a drug and does it have side effects? Is it harmful over a long period of time?

My husband carefully restricts saturated fats. He will but feels cold more than he did before.

Would it be all right for my husband to take only one Atromid-S in the morning and one at night and then have another blood test in about three months to see how he is doing? We are not even in the habit of taking aspirin but I know my husband wants to do what is best for him.

Reader cuts weight

Dear Reader:
Since your doctor has been so successful in helping your husband to significantly improve his health, you should have confidence in him and his recommendations. Your husband has done very well indeed and has already decreased his chances of having a premature heart attack or stroke.

That 20-pound weight loss is most important. I would encourage him to go ahead and lose any excess fat he has around his waist.

You do that by continuing on a diet that restricts calories and maintaining plenty of good physical activity.

It is hard to say how much of the improvement is from the weight loss and diet and how much is from Atromid-S. The treatment of your husband, though, is that usually recommended by specialists for patients with the findings of a high blood fat level, triglycerides and high cholesterol.

I would be concerned that if your husband regained his weight his results might not be so good.

Atromid-S causes side effects in some people. The length of time your husband has taken the medicine without any of these tells me that he will have no trouble with the medication. I do not think you should cut down on the medicine unless it is in agreement with your doctor.

If your husband has any more fat he can eliminate, do that first and then ask your doctor again if you could try it on a diet alone. Most people are just the opposite. They want to get to their heart's content and take a pill to solve the problem. They usually do not have the same self-discipline your husband has.

I am sending you The Health Letter, number 13, Doc. Preventing Atherosclerosis. Others who want this information 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 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10109.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



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Going soft on tunics. One touch and you're hooked... Vicky Vaughn's pant suit is that soft and lush. And you'll love the shirt-collar front, side pockets and self-tie. In Arnel® nylon super suedo, machine wash-dry. Rust, Grey or Tan, 5-15, \$40.

IN THE LYNNWOOD

BANKCARDS WELCOME



Soviets give opinions on infidelity

MOSCOW—Although open sexual permissiveness is officially frowned on by the Soviet establishment as a symptom of bourgeois decadence, a fair amount of promiscuity is tolerated. And while the flood tide of pornography is barred, sexual matters that were formerly taboo are candidly aired in the press.

The newspaper Kom-somolskaya Pravda recently touched upon marital infidelity, by interviewing young married people. The main questions put to them were: What could you forgive your wife or husband of? What could you never forgive?

"I would never forgive my wife for doing me wrong in any way," flatly declared Victor P. electrician, aged 27, eight years married.

"But does that also imply that your wife should never forgive you for any such thing?"

"At that Victor backtracked: 'Of course, much can happen in family life and one has to be forgiving sometime.'"

Grigory K. Chaufeur, aged 25, married three years, was more explicit: "I should forgive my wife for anything that I myself might also be caught doing."

Veronica, aged 29, married eight years, was prepared to

ignore infidelity. "My sister's favorite formula is: 'You have to train and treat your husband much as you would a pet dog. Feed him well, don't tease or nag him, and now and then let him off the leash.' I don't even need to know whether my husband has been having himself a fling. Once I did discover he was involved in a steady affair, but do you think I made scenes, scolded him, demanded an explanation, or asked for a divorce?" On the contrary, I tried to be nice.

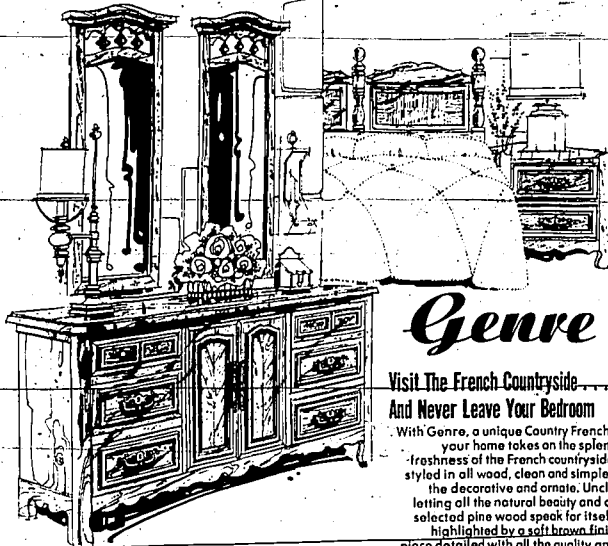
"I think I was much smarter than my friend, who on discovering her husband was having an affair flew into a

rage and turned him out of house. He literally begged forgiveness on his knees, saying he loved only her and the family together. I only for the child's sake. She remained adamant, and now manages alone with her child."

Valery T., aged 28, married four years, spoke like a true male chauvinist: "I should forgive my wife's infidelity under any circumstances. With a man it's different. It's forgivable. But no wife should allow herself such indulgence."

An old Eastern proverb says: "A husband's infidelity is like a spitter out of the window, while a wife's infidelity is like spilling inside the house."

Classic French



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Visit The French Countryside And Never Leave Your Bedroom

With Genre, a unique Country French design, your home takes on the splendor and freshness of the French countryside. Richly styled in all wood, clean and simple, void of the decorative and ornate. Uncluttered, letting all the natural beauty and charm of selected pine wood speak for itself, subtly highlighted by a soft brown finish. Each piece detailed with all the quality and care a skilled craftsman can give—as long-lasting as if it is good looking. Visit The French Countryside today—you'll be glad you did.

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Beautiful Furniture that stays that way.

Tabouret

Soft, antiqued white with gold and pewter accent striping

A Beautiful Bedroom... in the Classic French Tradition, here's French elegance at its finest... Tabouret from Stanley, Classic French styling, tastefully braced with carved flower motif, curved flowing lines, dainty carved posts and cabriole legs. Carefully detailed by expert craftsmen to preserve the graceful splendor of French furniture's finest period. It's a journey back in time when the furniture craft was an art, as it still is with Stanley. Each piece is made with all the care of yesterday— as long-lasting as it is good looking.

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TWIN FALLS

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Yankees love objects

Chicago Daily News
As the United States enters its third century, it seems an appropriate time to take stock in what we have.

That can be a difficult job, because Americans seem to gravitate toward possessions of all types. The American love affair with such status objects as the automobile and the television set are well known and well documented.

About 85 per cent of American families own autos, with increasing numbers owning two and three cars. A recent survey conducted for the Newspaper Advertising Bureau indicated that even among men who live alone, about one in four owns more than one car.

About 97 per cent of the households own TV sets, and nearly 50 per cent are multiset households. Even among that most major purchase of all, it is estimated that 60 per cent of the families own their own homes.

R. H. Bruskin Associates, a research company based in New Brunswick, N.J., recently interviewed more than 2,500 adults nationally to determine what percentage of household owned items are normally included in such surveys.

Some 35 per cent of all adults carry a gasoline credit card. Among those with incomes of \$20,000 or more, 60 per cent have gasoline cards.

Nearly 50 per cent of the families own outdoor gas or electric barbecue grills, while 22 per cent of the \$20,000-and-up category own them.

Forty-three per cent of the homes have dogs, 20 per cent have cats and 16 per cent have some other kind of pet.

The percentage of ownership among other items: Boats, 12 per cent; season tickets to any professional sporting event, 3 per cent; typewriter, 26 per cent; tape recorder, 40 per cent; pocket calculator, 43 per cent; outdoor vegetable garden, 41 per cent; camping equipment, 33 per cent; citizens band radio, 12 per cent (and rising rapidly); and 35 mm or single lens reflex camera, 27 per cent.

Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park spurts near-boiling water 120 to 170 feet in the air, gushing an average of once every 67 minutes.

Contact the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for more information, 733-3974.



SHERRY COX names date

Miss Cox to marry

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. David W. Cox of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sherry Ann, to Randy W. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hill, Wendell.

Miss Cox is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School. Hill was graduated from Wendell High School in 1975. Both attended Idaho State University, Pocatello, in 1975-76.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church, Jerome. A reception will be held in the church basement after the ceremony.

Boy Scouts participate

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scouts of Troop 63, sponsored by the St. Edward's Church, participated in the annual conservation camp program at Camp Bradley near Cape Horn in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Gregory Klitzinger, Mike Midland, Malley Gosselt, Mike Staudacher, senior patrol leader, and Jim Staudacher received conservation merit badges.

Siu Murrell of the Idaho Fish and Game Department is director of conservation and Rex Johnson, staff director.

Edenites graduate

JEROME — Two Eden residents have earned degrees from Links School of Business in Boise.

Nancy Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burnett, Eden, was graduated recently from Links School of Business in the executive secretarial course.

Receiving a degree in the administrative accounting course was Wanda Yamagata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yamagata, Eden.

Shuttlelifting clinic set

TWIN FALLS — Shuttlelifting is an ever increasing problem for all retailers and to help combat this problem the Idaho Retailers Association in cooperation with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will hold a shuttlelifting clinic.

The clinic will be at the Holiday Inn from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 27 and 28 and will be conducted by Vicki Patterson of the I.R.A.

A charge of \$2.50 per person will be used to help cover the expenses of putting on the clinic.

Contact the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for more information, 733-3974.

bridge

Ozzie bids daring grand slam

only hope lay in the club suit. He led a club and Mrs. Jacoby raked up the grand slam.

Readers continue to ask us if we will open one notrump when we hold a five-card major suit.

The answer is a decided yes if our distribution is 5-3-3-2 and our hand meets all other requirements for an opening notrump.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win a Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 448, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby Today's hand has appeared in this and other columns. Oswald Jacoby sat North and Mary Zita Jacoby, his wife, was South.

At that time the grand slam bonuses were 1500 net vulnerable and 2250 vulnerable. The game was rubber bridge and East and West were both top players.

ATTENTION NURSES

Person Corporation has taken over operation of a local Nursing Home. We need Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses to help us up-grade and establish a practical nursing program. Substantial improvements in plant and equipment are already in progress. We offer competitive salary and fringe benefit programs.

Come talk it over with us
See Mary Borkowski, R.N., D.N.S. or Don Haven, Administrator
500 Park Street East, Kimberly, Idaho — Ph. 423-5891

Re-Elect ANN COVER

Republican County Commissioner
3rd District

• Experienced • Dependable • Concerned

Paid Political Advertisement

Stuff Cancer man on love

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — If you want to trim pounds off your Cancer man, you might try stuffing him on love.

"Their emotions are stronger than anyone would guess," said astrologer-acquaintance Joyce Jillson, the daily astrological forecaster on the KTLA Los Angeles television show.

Cancer men tend to eat out of frustration. "If you have an overweight Taurus, she continued, get him on a diet fast or you'll probably have a fatter Taurus on your hands for at least the next 12 years. "Taurus people are in the beginning of a 12-year cycle. If they don't change their eating habits before February, 1977, they may never lose weight," she commented.

Miss Jillson, in Chicago to appear on A.M. Chicago and who appears on the Merv Griffin Show so much she's practically the house astrologer there, too, has been wheeling and dealing by the Zodiac since she started reading charts for friends at 12. At 14 she became the protege of the late famous astrologer, Miss Maude Williams of Boston.

Aside from her work as an astrologer, her credits include having starred with Anthony Newley on Broadway in "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd"; 2½ years in a major role in the nighttime version of Peyton Place on TV, and numerous acting jobs on stage, screen and TV.

Miss Jillson, a Libra, is married to a slim Libra, Joseph Gallagher, film-production executive at 20th Century Fox — a marriage that took place after three dates and her reading his chart.

She doesn't contend astrology is the be-all, end-all, but rather: "Astrology is a science that can be utilized in delicate directions, forwarn of pitfalls, provide road-maps for one's life. By charting your stars, I can tell you what actions to take and which to avoid. What a person finally does is up to each individual."

If you've tried dieting every way except by your Zodiac sun sign and failed, she suggested trying it her way. Starting at the top, here's some Jillson advice for helping your man lighten the load:

ARIES — The secret is to get him to join a club or something where there's a regimen. It's when he doesn't have a regular exercise program that he has a problem.

TAURUS — It's a very strong money time right now. When Taurus men have money, they eat out of the joy of it. They love being able to show off by picking up the big

check. Tell yours to eat more expensive food — but less of it. GEMINI — It's a good time now for losing weight. Gemini men have a tendency to gain when they're not being as creative as possible. Encourage him to concentrate on his creative drives. Instead of his insatiable by overeating. Don't fuss when he works late. Better yet, make a nice work area for him at home if you want to keep an eye on him.

CANCER — Next to Taurus people, a Cancer has the most difficulty losing weight. Give him a lot of loving so he won't do so much eating.

LEO — Make him feel he's dieting to please you. Some specific diet, one that doesn't require thinking about it requires a Cancer man to be more conscious about how they took, but a new wardrobe a size or two too small. Leos are so vain they'll get down to those new slacks.

VIRGO — Focus the diet on fruits and vegetables that are yellow and green, not too unlike a health food. LIBRA — Fall in love. Libra women will eat, but not overeat, when they're in love. Focus attention on the body in ways other than food, like making love.

SCORPIO — These women are "image" creatures as much as are the men. Take a

so — and keep — changing periodically until you get the pound-off.

TAURUS — They're going into a new cycle, same as the men, and had better start getting it off. Cut down on food and figure out some other way to flash your cash.

GEMINI — These women have the "best luck" when they're dieting with companions. It's the more the merrier, even if the diet is the craziest thing.

CANCER — Cancer women are fantastic cooks. Stay out of the kitchen and keep your refrigerator bare.

LEO — Leos are the most conscious about how they took, but a new wardrobe a size or two too small. Leos are so vain they'll get down to those new slacks.

VIRGO — Focus the diet on fruits and vegetables that are yellow and green, not too unlike a health food. LIBRA — Fall in love. Libra women will eat, but not overeat, when they're in love. Focus attention on the body in ways other than food, like making love.

SCORPIO — These women are "image" creatures as much as are the men. Take a

careful look-in-a-big-mirror. Tell yourself you need to be slimmer, and the Scorpio. SAGITTARIUS — Women like men, have the best luck dieting when they get involved in a sport — that becomes the goal.

CAPRICORN — They lose best when some prestige is involved, such as looking good for a special occasion. Get something special in the future to want to look especially good for, and cool in the calories.

AQUARIUS — Eat only when your stomach tells you to, not because of routine or social pressures. Aquarius women often gain because they feel they should eat everything they feed their children. Sit with the kids, but drink — something non-alcoholic — instead of eating — or munch on celery and raisins.

PISCES — These women have a tendency to gain easily. Because they love to be entertained, parties are less downfall. The best way to lose weight is to join an exercise club and go on a diet. They're delighted in a childish way. They want to be directed. They have to have an authority figure.

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Vans DEPT. STORE

In the TYNWOOD

Bankcards Welcome

Salmon scouts publish old-fashioned cookbook

By BOB JOHNSON
Times-News writer

SALMON — Grandmother, on a winter's day, milked the cows and fed them hay, slopped the hogs, saddled the mule, then got the children off to school, did a washing mopped the floors, washed the windows—and did some chores.

Cooked a dish of home-dried fruit, pressed her husband's Sunday suit.

Swept the parlor, made the bed, baked a dozen loaves of bread, split some firewood—and then loved in enough to fill the kitchen bin; cleaned the lamps and put in oil, stewed some apples she thought would spoil; churned the butter; baked a cake, then exclaimed:

"For heaven's sake, the calves have got out of the pen!" went-out and chased them in again.

Gathered the eggs and locked the stable, took to the house and set the table, cooked a supper (that was delicious, and afterward washed up all the dishes, fed the cat and sprinkled the clothes, mended a basketful of hose; then opened the organ and began to play.

"When you come to the End of a Perfect Day."

The contribution is one of many to a just published collection of recipes, homemaking hints, medicinal suggestions and "hissy" and highlights, all from Lemhi County residents.

Some of the recipes are a hundred years old. The collection was undertaken by the Salmon Girl Scouts under a committee consisting of Florinda Johnson, chairman; Phoebe Ann Finlayson, Mary Ann Smith, Myra Miller and Betty Cookwell.

There are more than 100 contributors to the book patterned after an old-fashioned cookbook with a Bicentennial ring.

The Girl Scouts with the assistance of the Senior Citizens collected the old recipes by letter and over the telephone. The planning effort was begun more than a year ago with the recipes collected this past spring and the material put together for the publisher of the 242 page book.

There has been a first edition of 2,000 copies which the committee hopes will become "collector items."

Mrs. Finlayson noted that sales of the book are "going very well" and that a large percentage of the funds realized will go to the Pine Creek Girl Scout Ranch near Shoup.

The books are available at local business places or from Mrs. Tom Johnson of Mrs. Harry Finlayson.

Since the book contains a great deal of local history, a copy was presented to Dave Answorth, member of the Idaho Historical Society from Salmon.

The book consists of sections dealing with vegetables and soups, beverages and salads and dressings, meats and main dishes, puddings and desserts, cakes, pies and frostings, cookies and candy, sourdough and breads, canning, household hints, miscellaneous and crafts.

Some of the suggestions contained in the book: The easiest way to get rid of weight is to leave it on the plate.

Recipe for making wife tender: Soak her in money.

A new broom sweeps clean; but an old broom knows the corners.

The best way to get rid of your duties is to discharge them.

Many of the recipes have come down from early-day families.

Mrs. Ed Gilbert contributed a recipe for donuts. It came from J. D. Woods more than 95 years ago and was a favorite of Mrs. Gilbert's mother. He owned mercantile in the early day town of Hutton which was located across the Lost River near the mountains and approximately five miles west of present Mackay.

A recipe to make "Grandmother's Clover Wine" was contributed by Rosemary Nelson and is 100 years old.

Some of the footnotes on local history inform the reader that a system of ditches to carry water to sluice out gold, totalling 400 miles, was dug by pioneer miners in Leesburg basin.

Alexander J. Maenab organized a company which built the first water system for the city of Salmon, and water from Jesse Creek was carried to all parts of the city.

The first elected sheriff of Lemhi County was a former Deputy Marshal, John S. Ramey.

On how to cook a duck, Pat Kerr says every cold water and put in about one teaspoon of soda. Let boil about 10 minutes. Take out and rinse. Put in a pan with butter, bake about two hours.

Cooking hints include: Marbles can be used as a safety alarm to let you know when the pot is running dry. The marbles, when the water gets low, make a fearful racket.

If you warm a lemon before squeezing it you will get much more juice.

A collection of medicinal hints suggest that to relieve an earache, blow cigarette smoke directly into the ear and that a slot of vinegar will cure hiccups.

The book concludes with hints and suggestions covering a wide range of subjects, leather waterproofing, garden, laundry, baking powder, yeast, home made butter, milk, cheese, soap, crafts, quilts, tanning skins, etc.

Among the many thought provoking comments contained in the book:

Why does everyone want to be in the front of the bus, the rear of the church and the middle of the road?

Pair weds June 19

TWIN FALLS — Georgia Ann Stevens and Dennis L. Boatman were married in the Junior W. Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Stevens, Twin Falls, and Wayne Stevens, Richland, Ore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boatman, Caldwell.

Dr. Carlton Back performed the afternoon, double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white sheerganza with a wide ruffe along the bottom of the skirt and along the chapel train. The sheerganza bodice was trimmed with wide vertical bands of chantilly lace and with a lace-mandarin neckline.

The shepherdess sleeves were trimmed at the cuff with the same chantilly lace.

Matching medallions of lace trimmed the skirt and the puffy part of the sleeves.

A chantilly lace bandeau held a three-tiered fingertip alencon trimmed veil.

She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

Linda Stevens, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Nelson, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride; LuRae Levring, Boise; Nikki Newell, Moscow, and Kelli Boatman, Caldwell, sister of the bridegroom.

Jerry Bates, Mountain Home, was best man and groomsmen were Jon Boatman and Mark Boatman, brothers of the bridegroom, Caldwell; Pete Hunt, Caldwell, and Mark Boon, Portland.

Mark Nelson, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, was acolyte. Lisa Nelson, Tacoma, Wash., cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Jimmy Nelson, Pocatello, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

BONNIE ENGELHART names date

Nuptials planned

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Engelhart and Clay Stone announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Engelhart is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and was graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1976. She is employed at M. H. King and the YM-YWCA.

Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stone, Jerome, is a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School and attended CSI. He is employed by the Sawtooth National Forest Service.

A Sept. 18 wedding is planned at the Grace Baptist Church.

The bride and bridegroom are 1976 graduates of the University of Idaho. After a short wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple resides in Twin Falls.

Valley Calendar

- July 18**
TWIN FALLS — All-day Art Guild show in the city hall.
TWIN FALLS — Early from Automobile Clubs meet at Shoshone Falls in the morning.
- July 19**
TWIN FALLS — Girls Scouts present flag to City Hall, about 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — City council meets, 7:30 p.m.
KETCHUM — City council meets at City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- July 20**
REPTON — Swimming classes begin for one week, Bald Mountain Hot Springs, 11:30 a.m.
SHOSHONE — School board meets, 8 p.m., at Shoshone High.
JEROME — Jerome County 4-H camp begins (July 19-25).
PAUL — Blood drawing, Moose Hall, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
BURLEY — Chamber of Commerce meets at noon, R and R Cafe.
GOODING — City Council meets, 8 p.m.
BURLEY — City Council meets, 8 p.m., in City Hall.
RUPERT — Minidoka school board meets central district office, 8 p.m.
- July 21**
TWIN FALLS — District FENEP Aide meeting-extension service.
GOODING — Blood drawing, War Memorial Hall, 2 p.m.
RUPERT — City Council meets at City Hall, 8 p.m.
PAUL — City council meets at City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- July 22**
TWIN FALLS — Planning commission meets in the judicial building, 8 p.m.
SHOSHONE — Blood drawing, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lincoln Auditorium.
BURLEY — Cassia County Fair Parade Committee, Brian's Cafe, 7:30 a.m.
RUPERT — Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Elks Lodge, noon.
MINIDOKA — Minidoka Irrigation District votes on American Falls Dam replacement program.
WOOD RIVER — Antique Festival Theater performs at the Wood River High School football field, 8:30 p.m.
- July 23**
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County 4-H builders opportunity camp, July 23-25.
KETCHUM — Antique Festival Theater at the River Inn Ski Inn, 8-9 p.m.
OKAY — Pioneer Day.
FILER — Pioneer Day at the Filer Fairgrounds.
SHOSHONE — Potluck dinner and bicentennial program sponsored by the LDS church.
HAGHERMAN — Pioneer Day celebration.
OKAY — Pioneer Day and parade.
FILER — Pioneer Day continues at the Filer Fairgrounds.
EMERILDE — Antique Festival Theater, 8:30 p.m.
- July 25**
HAILEY — Amateur gymnastics at the Hailey Rodeo Arena.

Smithsonian offers folk festival

Bewigous News Service
WASHINGTON — For all the lip service Americans pay to the values of family life, there really hasn't been much of a market for family anecdotes except in psychiatrists' offices or at wakes.

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Smithsonian offers folk festival

But the Smithsonian Institution is rectifying all that in its family folklore section of the annual folklife festival on the mall near the Washington Monument.

Museum officials are soliciting family histories from anyone with the time to drop by and chat into a tape recorder.

The best and brightest of these family tales and photo albums are on display and it's a delight.

Anyone who ever tried to slip lima beans off the dinner plate to a pet dog can sympathize with one contributor who sensibly requested his or her name be withheld.

The storyteller came from a Catholic family, whose mother insisted on serving lima beans twice a week, despite the fact that everyone else, including father, hated them.

"My father claimed that he had written to the Pope and that he had declared them a mortal sin and we never had to eat them again," the anecdote concluded.

Every family has a catch phrase that is part of a special, private vocabulary, meaningless to outsiders.

"My shoes are too big," is such an expression Cindy MacKay's family.

"This expression started when my brother came in drunk one night and my mother asked why he was walking funny," she told the exhibit organizers.

"It's an excuse for anything," she said. Some of the stories reach back several generations.

David Nachmanoff tells about one of his immigrant grandfather's first experiences in this country.

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July Clearance

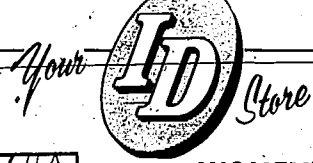


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Andrus mum on cabinet post

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus refused to speculate Saturday about whether or not he would resign to accept a cabinet post if Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter is elected president.

But the governor did say at a Boise press conference he hoped Idaho Senator Frank Church would consider the opportunities he has as future chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee if Carter offers him the Secretary of State post.

Andrus said Church is strong to be in a second place. The governor said "At his age — 51 — Church could be a very viable presidential candidate in another four or eight years. I hope he would opt for that."

Andrus said he talked to Carter several times during the National Democratic Convention but they didn't talk about a possible cabinet position if Carter is elected.

"It is too early to speculate," Andrus said when asked if he would resign to accept a cabinet post. "Keep in mind that nothing has been offered yet."

"I think it is a long shot to think that one of the coveted cabinet slots would go to Idahoans," Andrus said. However, the Idaho governor, a longtime friend of former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, said he understands his name is on a list being circulated by Carter people.

Andrus said he the Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale ticket was a strong one. "I don't know how the Republicans can come close."

Turning from politics to the Teton Dam disaster, Andrus said the only problem in recovery efforts involved hook-up of temporary housing.

"HUD's performance is not satisfactory," Andrus said.

The governor said he will contact Housing and Urban Development officials Monday to ask for faster action in mobile home installation.

Andrus said only about 130 of the 831 mobile homes at the site have been hooked up. "The progress to date has been totally unrealistic," he said.

Andrus said he expects 100 per cent compensation for the estimated \$1 billion in

damages caused when the Bureau of Reclamation dam burst June 5. He said the feeling nationwide seems to be recognition that "this is a collective problem."

"We have been generous worldwide with our resources and manpower," Andrus said. "Now we must be just as generous here."

Andrus said the blue ribbon panel investigating the dam's collapse will hold public hearings but would continue to hold deliberations privately.

"Opening the deliberations would be like opening a judge's chambers," Andrus said.

No time table has been set for a final report on the disaster, Andrus said. "We want it to be factually correct and not hurried."

Andrus said the state ended the fiscal year on June 30 financially just about where we stand we would.

"We projected \$230,940,000 and ended up with a budget of \$230,610,000," Andrus said. "That projection is just three tenths of one per cent low — that's closer than anyone could hope for."



RAGGEDY ANDY Chris Showers, Twin Falls, displays a shirt outside Roper's, a clothing store. He dressed in this costume as a part of the Twin Falls Craze Daze merchant's festival held here this weekend.

State water plan may be changed

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Water Resources is considering changes in the state water plan for the Snake River Basin after hearing adverse public and agency testimony, a state water official said Friday.

Warren Reynolds, chief of the department's water planning bureau, said about half of those testifying at nine public hearings held around the state this spring encouraged minimum stream flows on the main Snake River.

In the present plan instream flows would be established for the tributaries of the Snake

River but the main stem would have minimum flows, Reynolds said that proposal still stands.

Potential changes concern minimum stream flows in the river, water allotments for development of farm land and a recommendation that "the public interest be considered when approving or denying water applications."

Reynolds said the department is considering re-writing the plan to allow for dams, or upstream storage, on the main branch of the Snake River. "We're looking at upstream storage to provide water for instream flows, principally on

the Snake River," he said.

The department recommended that enough water to develop 1.2 million acres of farm land be allotted, but they are now considering limiting the development to 850,000 acres, Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the water plan calls for a review every five years and the department can amend that amount of land later.

The third possible change concerns the "public interest" segment of the plan. Water Board Chairman John Streiff, Lewiston, said defining what public interest is a problem. "Many people misunderstand this recommendation and believe it would threaten water rights they currently hold."

Streiff said public interest would apply only to new water applications, a point which will be made clear in the final draft of the plan.

Testimony on the water plan will be accepted until July 30 when the board will meet in Idaho Falls to consider the proposed changes.

The plan will be finished by January, 1977, when it is presented to the Idaho Legislature.

Raggedy's glad rags

Ground water rise at Teton unheeded

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Bureau of Reclamation officials might have recommended draining water from the Teton Dam Reservoir if they had known groundwater in observation wells began rising rapidly two weeks before the dam collapsed, a copyrighted story in the Idaho Statesman said Saturday.

Bureau executives were not notified of the situation until after the dam failed June 5, the story said.

The story quotes a Bureau of Reclamation official as saying he would have recommended opening the dam's river outlet works to drain water from the reservoir if he had known about the rapid increase in groundwater.

R. Keith Higginson, Idaho director of Water Resources and a member of an independent panel investigating the collapse, said water rose

seven feet a day at one well and is "certainly a major part of the investigation."

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Mormon crickets on march, again

BOISE (UPI) — The Mormon Cricket is on the march again in Idaho.

As yet, however, the damage has been contained in the rangelands and there have been no reports of major destruction to croplands.

Robert Saunders, Idaho State Entomologist of the last two weeks, said Friday at least three counties have reported large infestations of both crickets and grasshoppers.

"We definitely have a problem," Saunders said.

He said the infestation reports have been received from Elmore, Washington and Gem Counties. He added there also has been a report of some cricket infestation in Power County, which was plagued with the insects a year ago.

Princess Grace in Jackson

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco have arrived at Jenny Lake Lodge in Grand Teton National Park for a few days of quiet relaxation in Wyoming's Jackson Hole country.

The Princess, the former Grace Kelly, arrived in Jackson at 7:30 p.m. Friday on a Frontier Airlines flight from Denver, which had been delayed by mechanical trouble in Denver. Frontier spokesman Fred Elliott said.

Prince Rainier arrived on another flight at about 8:15.

Four other people are staying with the royal couple at the lodge, a Rockefeller family-owned resort 25 miles north of Jackson and Jenny Lake at the base of the Tetons, according to Phil Broedlove, manager.

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Tunnels proposed beneath Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Preliminary plans for tunnels under the Capitol Mall in Boise will be considered by the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council at a day-long meeting next Wednesday.

These include plans for a tunnel under State Street from the new, five-story Hall of Mirrors to the Capitol as well as one connecting the underground heating plant, the Jan B. Jordan Building and the Hall of Mirrors.

The council also will review preliminary plans for the first floor of a proposed parking structure atop the underground heating plant for an addition to the State Library and for a nursing school addition at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

Members also will take a look at preliminary plans for a new aeronautics hangar at Gowen Field, final plans for the Vo-Tech Building at Boise State University and consider appointment of an architect to remodel one-half of the second floor of the East Wing of the Capitol. Offices being remodeled in the Capitol formerly were occupied by the Department of Insurance and will be used by the attorney general when re-done.

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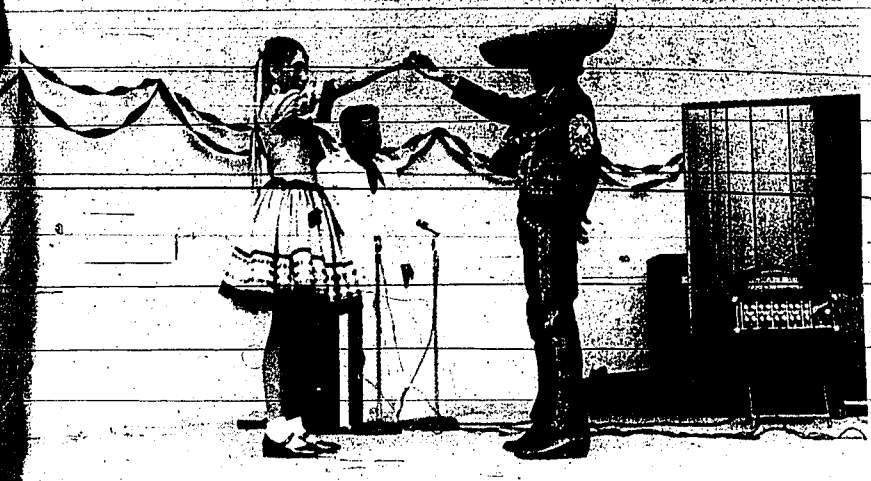
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Fiesta fun

MEMBERS of the "Ballet Alma de Aztlan," a dancing group performed in the city park bandshell Saturday afternoon. The dancing was part of a celebration commemorating "la dia de La Raza," the day of the people, according to one festival organizer.



Graclano Gomez wears sombrero

Twin Falls Mexican fiesta attracts 300 to city park

By BOB ZUCHEMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The aroma of tortillas and Mexican music filled the air as more than 300 persons showed up for a fiesta in the city park here Saturday.
The "Ballet Alma de Aztlan," a group of dancers including children from Nampa, performed dances from different parts of Mexico. Among other dances, the artists performed the Mexican lot dance.
Los Socios, "a band, played popular Mexican music to the delight of onlookers who clapped enthusiastically before and after every song.
The festival commemorated "el dia de La Raza," the day of the people, according to Brijido Ysquierdo, one fiesta organizer. He said

the official celebration is supposed to be Oct. 15, but "since it's snowing then, we have it in July."
After the dancing, "El Teatro de Todos," Everybody's Theater, performed satirical skits including one on the shooting of an illegal alien, Jorge Lemus by a U.S. Border Patrol agent, last month.
Graclano Gomez, 55, Heyburn, wore a big black sombrero he bought in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico to the festival. He said the festival was "very interesting."
Gomez, a worker in a sugar factory in Paul, said he enjoyed the festival, because it gave him a chance to get together with his friends.
"I like it very much, especially the dancing," said Andres Galvan, Twin Falls.

Personas participan en una fiesta

TWIN FALLS — La aroma de tortillas y musica chicana llenó el aire en donde casi mas de 300 personas participaron en la fiesta en el parque de Twin Falls el sabado.
El ballet Alma de Aztlan, un grupo de bailarones incluyendo niños de Nampa, presentaron bailes de diferentes partes de Mexico. Inclusive de otros bailes, los artistas presentaron La Danza Negra.
Los Socios, un conjunto, tocaron varios numeros de musica chicana para el deleite de los participantes de la fiesta quienes aplaudieron antes y despues de cada numero.
El festival es en conmemoracion del dia de La Raza, segun Brijido Ysquierdo, uno de los organizadores de la fiesta. Dice que el dia oficial

de la celebracion es el 15 de Octubre, pero "como esta nevando en ese tiempo, se celebra en Julio."
Despues de los bailes, El Teatro de Todos presentaron unos satires breves. Uno de ellos fue depictingando el incidente de la muerte de un indocumentado, Jorge Lemus.
Graclano Gomez, 55, de Heyburn, traiva un sombrero de charro negro qual fue comprado en Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, y comento que la fiesta estaba "muy interesante."
Gomez, un trabajador de la azucarera de Paul, dijo que le gustaba la fiesta porque le daba la oportunidad de contarse con sus amigos.
"Me gusta mucho, especialmente los bailes," dijo Andres Galvan de Twin Falls.

Gymkhana set at Filer

FILER — Pioneer Day, July 24, will be observed by a number of Bicentennial events sponsored by the LDS Church including a special gymkhana to be held in the Filer Fairgrounds.
Anyone interested in entering the event is invited to participate. The contests will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Bill Loughmiller, 733-5781, or Ted Crockett, 422-5948, are in charge of arrangements.

Complaint filed

TWIN FALLS — Mary Elizabeth Yost and Garin Yost have filed a complaint in Earth Judicial District Court here, seeking access to property they purchased 10 years ago on the edge of Snake River Canyon.
The Yosts, guardians of a trust fund on behalf of beneficiaries Gavin Bill Yost, Terrell Ann Yost and Judith Rae Yost, ask the court to order a roadway through property owned by defendants, Paul E. Watkins and Mrs. Watkins, be made available to them for access use.
The complaint charges the plaintiffs purchased the land Nov. 6, 1965, from Marion Pugmire and his wife. At a later date the defendants purchased land between the Yost property and the public roadway, closing off a road to the Yost property which had provided access.
The plaintiffs also ask for \$3,000 general damages, \$10,000 punitive damage and cost of the suit.

MVRS still under capacity

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is operating at less than full capacity to remain solvent but director Jeff Crumrine says he is confident that the facility soon will build its client load to normal.
"It's just a matter of time before we get the clients we need," Crumrine said.
He said that the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service has indicated they will find more clients in the near future who will need the services of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services (MVRS) and that the Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) will also provide more clients than at present.
"We are still down in client

number," Crumrine said, but he added that the board of directors needs to realize MVRS running at full capacity instead of shutting it down until client leads could increase.
Crumrine said closing the facility would create more problems in staff training and operation costs than it would be worth in the long run.
He said the hope is that the facility will be able to make up the losses it is presently incurring later in the year.
The board of directors of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services earlier threatened to close the facility because it was losing money due to lack of enough subsidized clients.
Emergency efforts to keep the center open succeeded, however, and clients will be served as they are found without interruption in services to the ones presently enrolled at the center, Crumrine said.
MVRS is a private, non-profit organization that provides evaluation, work adjustment, job placement and follow up and extended employment for handicapped clients.
Transportation is still a problem, Crumrine said. HAW has resumed its transportation services on an interim basis until August, at which time MVRS hopes to have an alternative means for getting HAW clients to the center.
At a board of directors meeting Thursday night, according to Crumrine, members formed a transportation committee to find an alternative to the bussing that HAW has been providing.
Crumrine added that community participation is needed and any interested citizens should contact him at the center.

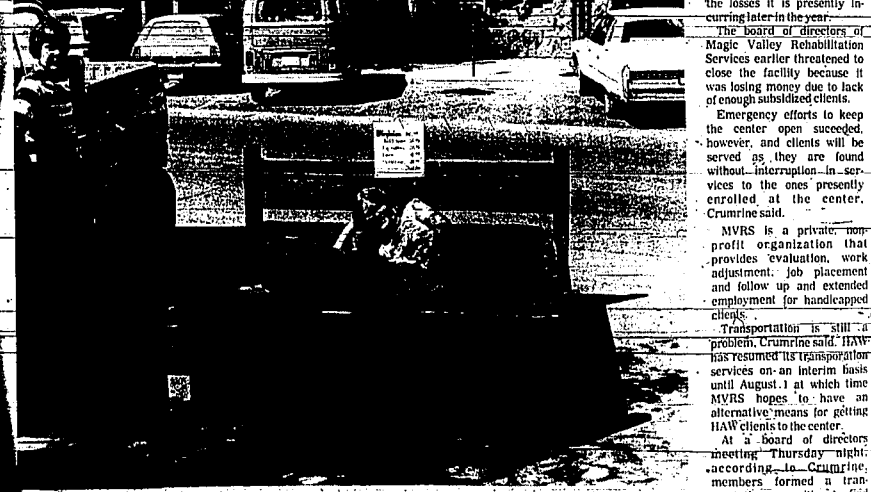
O'Leary closure appeal in limbo

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — With plans being laid for double-shifting of students and insurance a hurdle still to be crossed, the appeal of the closure of O'Leary Junior High School has fallen into limbo.
At its last meeting Tuesday the Twin Falls School Board asked its attorney to keep abreast of appeal as an option, but the board also instructed its counsel to pursue interim insurance on the old building for the period it would take to install a fire sprinkler system.
The board also decided to pursue a third option, asking school district administrators and the district's busing contractor to draw up plans for double-shifting of O'Leary students at the high school.

According to Fred Decker, the board's attorney, if interim insurance can be obtained while a sprinkler system is installed, and if the city agrees to let the building be used for classes while the system is put in, then the appeal of the closure will probably be dropped.
But that will only happen if the school board votes to keep the old building in use while a new junior high is built.
The school board will meet again Monday night to consider that course among the other alternatives facing it.
In part, the board's decision will be determined by cost. An expert hired by the school district estimated the installation of a fire sprinkler system would cost about \$150,000. That installation was expected to take until January.
According to J.T. Anderson, the school district's business manager, maintenance and operation costs whether O'Leary is used or whether double-shifting is instituted would be about six or one-half dozen of that amount, by the time all factors were taken into account.
Student transportation costs, estimated to be \$100,000 to \$80,000 more annually if double-shifting is used, could be the key to the board's decision, but the busing contractor told the board last week there were about "two thousand ways" the busing could be arranged, and the cost estimates were far from firm.
The momentary hurdle facing the board, however, is insurance. The contents of the old O'Leary building are now insured at an expensive rate, but fire and liability insurance to allow the building to be used for classes lapsed when the district's policy ended the first of this month, and no new insurer has been found.
If a sprinkler system is installed and other conditions are met to allow the old building to be used, insurance will probably be available, according to previous statements by board members.
But no satisfactory offers have been made to insure the building during the interim necessary to install a sprinkler system.
The school district's insurance agent, Steve

Berg, said Friday that proposals had been made to the board but Berg said he had been instructed to "keep looking" for interim insurance.
According to board chairman Howard Honk, the interim insurance proposals made to Berg thus far have not provided adequate coverage and have been too costly.
Honk said Friday he understood further offers had been made and will be presented to the board Monday night.
If acceptable interim insurance is found, the city has indicated to the school district it will cooperate in allowing the building to be opened for classes next fall, provided certain conditions are met.
Among those conditions, according to city attorney Charles Brumback, would be a fair, harmless agreement delivering the city from responsibility for a fire, inclusion of the city among the insured parties on an insurance policy, thorough cleaning of the building and closure of dangerous portions of it, fire patterns acceptable to the fire department, no night-time or extracurricular activity in the building, a fixed term contract for installation of a sprinkler system, and a few other minor requirements.
The city would also ask the school district to include in its proposed bond issue for a new junior high school the costs of bringing its other school buildings up to fire and life safety code requirements.
The cost of a new junior high school, which architects have said it will take about three years to build, has been estimated at about \$3 million, more than that if an auditorium is added to the new building or placed at the high school. No one has estimated what the cost of bringing all the districts schools up to code would be, although estimates in the spring to bring O'Leary alone completely up to code ran as high as \$900,000.
While the school board could opt to put in a sprinkler system and hold classes at O'Leary while the installation is made if interim insurance is available, if the insurance is not available or satisfactory, the board could choose to double-shift while the sprinkler system is being installed. This would cost an estimated \$40,000 in extra busing costs, according to school officials.
If the board decides to put in a sprinkler system and use O'Leary in accordance with city conditions, then there would be little reason to appeal the school's closure as a fire hazard.
If the school board decides to double-shift and not use O'Leary at all, then it might pursue the appeal in attempt to determine if the city acted unfairly in closing the school.
While the school board has yet to decide on appeal, depending on what actions it takes, the city is set to go with an appeal.
Early this month, the city council appointed a five-member panel to hear the appeal.



Waterbed parking

A NICKEL an hour is what it cost Dale Gupton, manager of American Waterbeds to park his waterbed on Twin Falls, Main Street Friday. The stunt is Gupton's contribution to the city-wide antics during crazy Daze. Holly Bradley, Jerome, reclines on the bed which stayed cool in spite of temperatures in the 90's



Outgoing queen, Allee Ann Reed plus sash on Diane Bennett

Murtaugh holds big event

MURTAUGH — Saturday's Hospitality Day in Murtaugh, and people from all over Magic Valley came to participate in the festivities.
The celebration was launched in the morning with a parade through Murtaugh featuring floats and original costumes based on a bicentennial theme.
Local children enjoyed carnival rides all day on Main Street and played carnival games of piles and toss trying to win a teddy bear at the ArcWay carnival.
Diane Bennett was crowned later in the afternoon as the 1976 Hospitality Day Queen after winning a competition at the Roy McFarland arena southeast of Murtaugh.
Later contestants participated in a gymkana at McFarland's.
There were pole bending events for three age brackets, goat tying, clover leaf barrel races,

musical chairs, rescue races, a cowhide race, a rope race, and a flag race.
Winners of the horse back games won trophies for first places and ribbons for second and third.
In the parade, Tim Gott won the under 11 category with his George Washington costume, Barry Messner won the bicycle division dressed as Uncle Sam, the Rod Anderson family won the over 12 division, and the Murtaugh Relief Society won the best float award.
Outgoing Hospitality Day Queen Allee Ann Reed, Filer, crowned Diane Bennett, Twin Falls, for the 1976-77 season. The new queen received a bouquet of roses.
Len Littlefield was named Mr. Maverick at the event and will reign with Miss Bennett.
In the evening, residents attended a potluck supper at Murtaugh High School, a bicentennial show by the Antique Festival Theatre, and a street dance featuring live music by Bruce Thomson and Handcocks band.

Kurdy nips Undhjem in nine-hole playoff to cop women's state golf championship

Sunday, July 18, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 21
Lutz predicts sprint defeats

IDAHO FALLS — Defending champion Kali Voyce Kurdy, picking up momentum with a chip-in birdie on the 17th hole, defeated Virginia Undhjem, Twin Falls, in a nine-hole playoff Friday for the state women's golf championship.

Mrs. Kurdy, in trouble on the short end of a two-stroke deficit to Mrs. Undhjem, pulled to within a stroke on the chip-in and then forced the overtime with a par on the final hole of regulation play.

"The playoff was a see-saw thing with Mrs. Kurdy nailing it down with a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole. That gave her a two-stroke lead and Mrs. Undhjem picked up her ball and congratulated the champion.

The two top contenders knew where they stood all the time since they played the total 54 holes — plus the playoff — in the same group.

"There was really a lot of tension and pressure (because of that) but Kali is really a nice person and a great champion and she deserved to win," Mrs. Undhjem said Saturday.

About her own game Mrs. Undhjem felt "I really did play well and hit the ball super good. I felt when I went up there if I could win it it didn't make any mental errors. But, you can see, I did."

There probably were two pivotal points for Mrs. Undhjem during the meet. The first came on the final hole of Thursday's round when she knocked her drive left into a row of pine trees.

There probably were two pivotal points for Mrs. Undhjem during the meet. The first came on the final hole of Thursday's round when she knocked her drive left into a row of pine trees. "It was the only bad drive I had the whole tournament and it really cost me," she said. "We'd been looking for balls all three days in those pine trees and mine was the only one we didn't find. I guess maybe it stayed up in one of the trees."

"So I had to take a two-stroke lost-ball penalty and instead of going into the last day three stroke up I was just one up. That made a lot of difference."

The other came on the third hole of the playoff nine. Mrs. Undhjem opened the overtime nine with a birdie against a bogey for Kurdy and a two-stroke lead. Mrs. Kurdy picked up on the second hole when Undhjem three-putted.

On the fatal third hole, Mrs. Undhjem was on the five-par green in three with no more than a four-foot putt for a bird. The ball slipped past and then came the disaster.

"I walked up to tap it in, talking to Kali — just joking with her — and I hit the ball twice. I double hit it. I have no idea why I did it. I've played enough to know that you have to take a little time and concentrate on every putt — no matter how short. But that time I didn't do it. I went from what should have been an easy birdie to a bogey and from one-up to one-down."

Mrs. Undhjem evened it on the next hole with Mrs. Kurdy coming back into a tie. Mrs. Kurdy picked up two strokes on No. six with a birdie against Mrs. Undhjem's bogey. On the par three seventh Mrs. Undhjem trimmed the margin to one again with a par and both women parred No. 8.

Then came Mrs. Kurdy's 30-foot birdie and clinching putt on the ninth.

Meanwhile, playing in the same group, Sergeant Sorenson of Burley turned in the only par round of the tournament. Mrs. Sorenson was flawless in turning the course in a 77 and the effort

carried her to the net championship in the title flight.

Third place in the championship went to Norma McKlesick of Pocatello while Rose Dobson was fourth. Mrs. Sorenson was followed in net by Barbara Chandler, Boise, Sally Harris, Idaho Falls, and Ruby Stone, Boise.

The women voted to hold next year's championship at Caldwell's Purple Sage course and the 1978 title will be decided in Coeur d'Alene.

Flight winners include:
 First flight, Della Wilson, Buhl, 267; Blanche McMasters, Pocatello, 277; Shirree Straughn, Twin Falls, 279; Kally Voyce, Boise, 287; net, Sharon Miller — Idaho Falls, 228; Elaine Bladerson, Idaho Falls, 227; Barbara Anderson, Boise, 232; and Zadane Auyer, 240.

Second flight, Lynn White, 261; Betty Hult, 268; Charlene VanAcker, 282, and Jilny Rustinson, 294; net, Clara Rae, 214; Grace Thompson 222, Barbara Buckman 221, and Connie Morgan 225.

Fourth flight, Tish McDonald, 279; Marge Burgraff 294; Barbara Tripp, 35, and Marge Arduer, 390; net, Carol Sly, 213; Betty Eams, 220, Kay Cerutti, 223, and Esther Purdy, 227.

Fifth flight, Kally Anderson, 222; Sharon Baker, 299; Marge Buchanan, 304; Martha Arrington, 307; net, Elsie Williams 210, Mary Ellen McFarland 216 and July Southwick, 217.

Sixth flight, Dixie Tillitt 297, Jean Alban, Twin Falls, 301; Ann Ramack 306, and Lou Orms, 307; net, Jeanette Sorenson, 200, Pam Hampton, 206; Donna Williams, 209; and Ulfari Florence 213.

MONTREAL (UPI) — As a 24-year-old veteran with three years of international experience behind him, 200-meter specialist Mark Lutz is qualified to assess America's chances of regaining its sprint supremacy in the Montreal Olympics.

Four years ago at Munich, Russia's Valeri Borzov demolished the U.S. sprinters by winning both the 100 and 200 meters.

In 1964, Bob Hayes and Henry Carr won the sprint titles for the United States. In 1968, it was Jim Hines and Tommie Smith. Back in '60 arm-harry of West Germany won the 100.

"I don't see us winning either the 100 or the 200," Lutz said at the Olympic Village after a training session. "I can't see how they will be Gold."

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Oilers display playoff enthusiasm



NATIONAL QUALIFIERS pose after finishing well up in the state Insurance Youth Classic during the week at Elkhorn. From left are John Wallace, Clarkston, Wash., Tim Devlin, Spokane, and Greg Toolson, Rupert. The three, plus Doug Ben Pocatello, and Mike Fuhrman, Boise, will represent Idaho and Washington in the national finals in Virginia.

Golf champions show trophies

Wavy Waves wins filly title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Fifteen-year-old Fred W. Hooper's Wavy Waves raced to an easy victory Saturday in the 32nd running of the \$103,975 Lassie Stakes for the 2-year-old filly championship of the Hollywood Park meeting.

The winner was allowed to race easily in the middle of the pack until the turn, where jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. took her to the outside and she responded by pulling away to a 2 1/2-length victory over Lullaby. Any Time Girl was third and Who's That Lady finished fourth in the field of 10.

The win was the third straight for the undefeated daughter of Cruiser, who was bred by Hooper at his Florida farm.

Grid officials meet

TWIN FALLS—First meeting for prospective football officials will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls High School.

District commissioner Paul Ostyn said the purpose of the meeting will be to distribute permits, books and materials and discuss rule changes for the approaching season. Those registering should be prepared to pay the \$12.50 registration fee, Ostyn said.

Chargers waive Baker

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The San Diego Chargers Saturday placed on waivers veteran running back Tony Baker, who gained the reputation of a "Touchdown Tony" when he played for the Rams, and rookie defensive back Jerry Jackson of Oklahoma.

Baker, a short-yardage specialist, is an eight-year veteran, coming to the Chargers last season from the Rams, where he played for two years.

The Chargers, training at UC San Diego, will hold their first full-scale scrimmage Thursday night.

"There are two very notable things about this team," said coach Tommy Prothro. "One is their attitude and dedication and second, their overall speed."

Reno to name coach

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—The University of Nevada, Reno, should have a new basketball coach by Monday.

Athletic Director Dick Trachok said he hoped a news conference would be scheduled Monday to announce the name of Jim Padgett's replacement. The final choice is awaiting campus President Max Miller's decision.

Six candidates for the job were interviewed earlier this week. They are Jim Carey of Arizona State, Lyle Damon of San Francisco State, Bill Musselman, formerly of Minnesota, Art Fells of LSU, John Whisenand of New Mexico and Don Zech of Puget Sound.

Skins beat Colt Rockies

CARLSBAD, Pa. (UPI)—The Washington Redskins defeated the Baltimore Colts 20-10 in a controlled scrimmage Saturday before 2,500 fans.

The Redskins were led by quarterback Joe Theismann who picked 131 yards passing, Washington added 170 yards rushing.

Kim Jones led the Baltimore offense with 72 yards rushing on 12 carries.

The Redskins met Baltimore again next Saturday for a full scrimmage.

Marty Jones scored Washington's first touchdown on a six-yard pass from Theismann.

Geddes only absentee

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI)—Linebacker Bob Geddes was the only player not to report Saturday as the veterans joined the Dolphins in the NFL New England Patriots training camp.

The addition of the veterans brought the total number of players at the Bryant College camp to 90.

Geddes, who did a steady job last year in New England's 3-11 season, had called the team Friday and received permission to report a day late to resolve a personal problem. Twenty-one other veterans reported on time and immediately attending team meetings.

Beasley leaves 49ers

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—San Francisco 49er wide receiver Terry Beasley left training camp Saturday, saying he wanted to be traded to a team near his home in Alabama.

Beasley, a four-year veteran from Auburn and a resident of Prattville, Ala., recently signed a three-year contract with the NFL club.

Coach Monte Clark said, "He came in and asked for some time to think about his future. He wants to be traded to a team in the South which is near his home."

"We are trying to accommodate him. We hate to lose him as we were counting on him."

Saints beat Dolphins

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—With two weeks of training camp under their belt, the New Orleans Saints turned in a respectable 24-10 win over the Miami Dolphins rookies Saturday in a controlled "game-like" scrimmage.

Coach Hank Stram was smiling as his squad, minus No. 1 quarterback Archie Manning, left the field.

Despite the win, however, the Saints trailed statistically. The Dolphins made 16 first downs, 67 the Saints. 13 and the Miami piled 229 yards compared with 224 for New Orleans.

Bobby Douglas and Bobby Scott handled the quarterbacking chores for the Saints. Douglas connected with eight out of 11 passes for 70 yards and Scott completed three of nine throws for 67 yards.

Huntsville, Tex. (UPI)

The Houston Oilers, displaying an enthusiasm which carried them almost to the National Football League playoffs in 1975, began workouts Saturday without three defensive regulars.

Robert Brazile, Bubba and Tody Smith did not work out, and the Oilers chose not to retain three others who failed physical examinations.

Former quarterback Charlie Napper was waived, said Oilers head coach Bum Phillips, because a pin inserted several years ago in a separated collarbone was loose. Veteran running back Jim Strong, in his fifth year out of Houston, was also being replaced by a younger player. And rookie Mike Walker, a defensive end from Tulane, was released because of a lower back problem.

"We are going to sign another quarterback to

replace Napper," said Phillips.

"We haven't gotten him yet. The first day he could take his physical is Monday. We'll announce who he is then."

Veterans Dan Pastorini and John Hadl, and rookie Steve Kincaid ran the offense smoothly despite wet conditions which forced Phillips to move the first day's practices to a secondary site on the Sam Houston State University campus.

"It was the first time Hadl, a Green Bay Packer last season, saw the Oilers. He said he was impressed, especially after he saw Brazile, 6-4 and 249, and the other starting outside backer—6-1, 245—Fred Washington.

"Those are the two biggest outside linebackers I have ever seen," said Hadl.

At least until Monday, though, AFC Rookie-of-the-Year Brazile could not practice.

He didn't know what it is.

"I didn't know what it is. They say I have to go take another blood test," he said, as he watched 75 other Oilers prospects work out in shoulder pads, helmets and shorts. Bum Phillips said there was nothing unusual about the problem.

"He had a problem at the All-Star game last year, but they checked it again and it was all right," said Phillips. "But sometimes you know you get a guy with blood that doesn't check."

Phillips was not happy about defensive end Tody Smith being forced to miss the first practice.

"All the players, about two

days before they come down here, they decide they better get in shape," said Phillips.

"Well, he went and did some squinting drills with a 50-pound weight on his shoulders, and his knee has some puffiness in it."

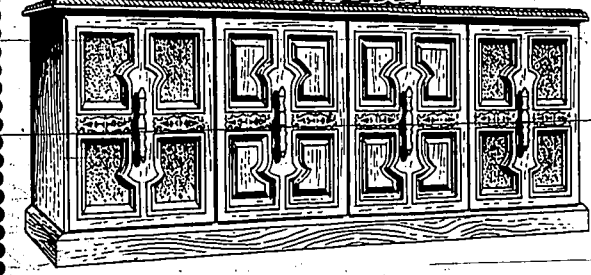
The only players in camp who were assigned to 1976 contracts were defensive end Elvin Bethea, who insists he will play out his contract, and the Smith brothers. Bubba

Friday warned that he would not practice until he was signed, so when the players headed for the practice field Saturday morning, he went to the office of Assistant General Manager Tom Williams.

Before the one-hour practice ended, both men were in attendance.

Yellowstone Park Timberland Reserve became the first national forest in 1810.

WE ARE CONTINUING OUR



Model shown: Philco Total Sound Center Model H860FPC features AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, 8-track stereo tape player,

automatic record changer, SYSTEM IV 4-dimensional quadrasonic sound and Mediterranean styling finished to match Pecan.



now only **\$293⁹⁵**



We have to make room for next year's models so we're saying farewell to many fine Philco entertainment products that have been discontinued. If you hurry, you will fare well indeed, because these Philco models are price-reduced to move out fast.

Model shown: Philco 25" diagonal color model C2482FPC features Philco 100% solid-state BOSS® chassis, A.T.S.™ automatic tuning system, Super Black Matrix color picture tube and Mediterranean styling finished to match Pecan.



now only **\$623⁹⁵**

FARE WELL ON PHILCO DISCONTINUED MODELS

Comparable Savings on many other Philco Stereos and T.V.'s!!
Supply limited - So come in Now and Save!!
Low, low cost in-Store Financing - We carry our own accounts.

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APPLIANCE STORES INC.

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The one and only world-famous Crisbee® made by the Wham-O Company. This \$2.50 retail value is yours for only 49¢! But you better hurry, supplies are limited.



No purchase necessary.

Serving Magic Valley Since 1935

Limit one per Adult customer

Hollis and Rankin share Borden lead

DUBLIN: Ohio (UPI) — Third-year pro Hollis Stacy shot a five-under-par 64 Saturday to tie Jody Rankin for the lead after the second round of the \$70,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) first annual JoAnne Carner, who had a second-round 71, and Jane Blalock and Bonnie Brad, both of whom led their second straight rounds.

Rankin, the first round leader, had a two under 70 on the 6,250-yard Riviera Country Club course to give her a 36-hole score of 138 and a share of the lead.

Two-time back-of-140-club JoAnne Carner, who had a second-round 71, and Jane Blalock and Bonnie Brad, both of whom led their second straight rounds.

Debbie Austin and Amy Alcott, who both had 75 Saturday, and Pat Bradley, with a second round 69, were in at 141.

Stacy, 22, of Savannah, Ga., who started the day three shots off the pace, birdied four straight holes from the seventh through the 11th in posting her 32-35 score.

The 67 tied the previous low mark on the tour for Stacy, whose best previous finishes this year were a couple of seconds.

"I actually put the ball better yesterday," said Stacy, who earned her LPGA qualifying card at the Riviera course two years ago.

"I've been striking the ball good the last month," she explained, "but the hole just happened to be in the way today."

Rankin, the victim of a hotel room burglary the night before the tournament began, turned

in a 35-35 round, with a pair of front-side and a lone bird on the back.

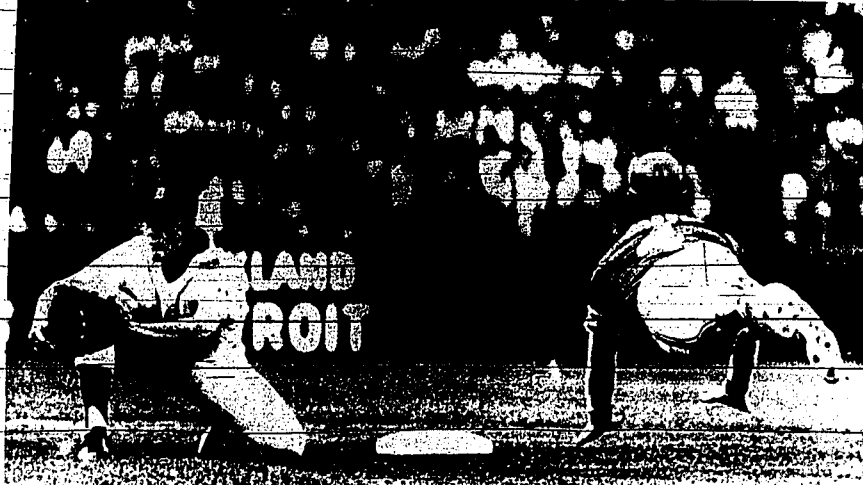
"I really didn't play as well from tee to green today," said Rankin, the year's top LPGA money winner and winner of four events already, "although I putted pretty well on the back side."

Rankin, who has won over \$100,000 this year on tour, the first lady pro to ever do so, said she felt it would be interesting under score to capture the \$10,000 first prize, meaning she would need a three under 69 in Sunday's final round.

"If the weather stays the way it is," said Rankin, referring to Saturday's near ideal conditions, "you should be able to shoot 69, because you'll have a lot of birdie opportunities."

Rankin also said that although she and Stacy were tied for the lead and Stacy shot ahead, "at least 10" players had a shot at the title.

Three players, Donna Young, Janet Wastham and Judy Meister, finished with even par 142. Meister had a second round 71 and Wastham and Young 76.



Not quick enough

Brett's ninth-inning homer lets Royals edge Sox

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — George Brett lead off the bottom of the ninth inning with his fifth home run of the season to give the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday in a nationally televised game.

Brett's blast came against Luis Tiant, who had limited the Royals to just six hits through eight innings. The victory went to Mark Littell, who pitched the last four innings for Kansas City.

LA rookie beats Cubs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Unbeaten Rick Monday survived a shaky first inning to post his ninth straight victory and the Los Angeles right-hander drove in two runs with a pair of singles Saturday as the Dodgers edged the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, for Manager Walt Alton's 2,000th win.

AIRBORNE Bill North of Oakland files toward second base in a steal attempt while Detroit's shortstop Tom Versary waits for the catcher's throw. The throw beat North. (UPI telephoto)

TEAM	W	L	W-L %	GB
ALBANY	11	11	.500	0
BOSTON	10	12	.455	1
BUFFALO	10	12	.455	1
CHICAGO	9	13	.409	2
CLEVELAND	9	13	.409	2
Detroit	9	13	.409	2
INDIANAPOLIS	8	14	.364	3
KANSAS CITY	8	14	.364	3
Los Angeles	8	14	.364	3
MINNESOTA	8	14	.364	3
MONTREAL	7	15	.317	4
New York	7	15	.317	4
Pittsburgh	7	15	.317	4
St. Louis	6	16	.273	5
Texas	6	16	.273	5
Washington	6	16	.273	5

Montelusco, SF drop Phillies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John Montelusco pitched a five-hitter as the San Francisco Giants edged the Philadelphia Phillies, Saturday.

Montelusco, who has won three of his last four starts, struck out seven batters and walked one in leading the Giants to a 3-2 victory.

Cards sweep Padre series

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — John Denny turned back San Diego on four singles Saturday to extend the Padres' losing streak to seven in a row as the St. Louis Cardinals scored a 7-1 victory and a sweep of their three-game series.

Indians blank Minnesota 4-0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Left-hander Rick Waits of the Cleveland Indians stopped the Minnesota Twins 4-0 on four hits Saturday night.

The 24-year-old hurler struck out eight and walked four in recording his first complete game this year.

Breast-rip Pirates 10-2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ken Henderson slammed a three-run homer and Willie Montanez had three hits and scored three runs Saturday as the Atlanta Braves shelled the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-2 behind the 10 hit-pitching of Dick Ruthven.

A's blank Tigers 3-0

DETROIT (UPI) — Mike Norris and Rolfe Fingers combined Saturday night pitching efforts for a four-hitter to lead the Oakland A's to a 3-0 shutout over the Detroit Tigers.

Reds hit early to beat Expos

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Morgan's three-run homer and George Foster's solo homer, both in the first inning, carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night behind the five-hit pitching of Sano Alcoba.

Astros nip NY on solo homer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno's first-inning homer back rookie right-hander Jaquain Audary's five-hit pitching Saturday to give the Houston Astros a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Cedeno's homer came with two out in the first inning, a long fly that just miter over the orange indicator on the left field fence. It was his 15th of the season and came off Tom Seaver, whose record is now 9-6.

Angels break losing spell

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Tommy Davis, Bruce Bochte and Dave Chalk knuckled in two runs apiece as the California Angels ended a five-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Nothing runs like a Deere

Advertisement for John Deere lawn sweepers, featuring a photograph of a green lawn sweeper machine.

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GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN & LEISURE 409 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-7496

JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 301 So. Lincoln Jerome 324-3311



Clothing store opens

ROBERT Schroeder, co-owner and manager of "The County Seat", stands before his new building on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. The store, which carries a complete line of Levi clothes, will be open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

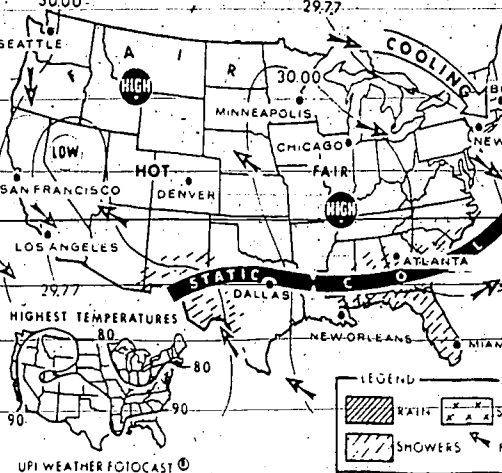
Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	84	75	Tr
Burley	79	68	.09
Caldwell	76	66	
Fairfield	78	68	Tr
Gooding	82	68	Tr
Grangeville	77	63	Tr
Hailey	79	62	
Hawthorn	80	68	
Idaho Falls	88	65	
Jerome	81	63	
Kimberly	79	63	Tr
Lenore	76	60	
McCall	71	54	Tr
Lewislaton	90	64	
Parona	86	68	
Pocatiello	83	70	Tr
Rupert	81	64	
Salmon	80	59	Tr
Soda Springs	81	61	
West Yellowstone	79	46	

Twin Falls

Yesterday	High	Low
	79	63
Last year	78	54
Normal	93	55

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10-7 PM EST - 7-7-76



National Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Albuquerque	66	33	23
Anchorage	66	33	23
Asheville	80	64	
Atlanta	85	69	01
Baltimore	81	67	
Birmingham	86	56	
Birmingham	86	72	
Boise	88	69	
Bozeman	89	69	
Charleston, S.C.	76	72	
Charlotte, N.C.	86	67	
Cleveland	70	52	
Columbus	74	54	
Dallas	85	69	
Dayton	81	63	
Des Moines	91	63	
Denver	86	55	
Detroit	79	52	04
El Paso	89	66	
Fort Worth	85	66	
Honolulu	86	72	01
Houston	92	76	
Indianapolis	78	51	
Jackson	87	72	
Jacksonville	93	74	29
San Diego	87	63	
Little Rock	85	67	
Los Angeles	77	63	
Louisville	81	59	
Memphis	85	63	
Miami	85	76	
Milwaukee	80	55	
Minneapolis	84	65	
Nashville	81	62	
New Orleans	82	71	02
New York	81	68	32
Oak Ridge	89	66	
Omaha	87	57	
Philadelphia	81	69	37
Phoenix	99	85	
Pittsburgh	78	58	
Portland, Me.	78	61	22
Portland, Ore.	76	56	
Providence	81	67	108
Reno	85	50	33
St. Louis	83	57	
Salt Lake City	88	64	57
San Antonio	77	63	
San Francisco	64	37	
San Juan	89	76	02
Seattle	75	53	
Spokane	85	61	
Tampa	91	75	
Washington	84	70	02
Wichita	86	61	

Chance of thunderstorms today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Northside areas - Showers and chance of thunder storms today. Variable clouds with a slight change of showers Monday. Gusty winds with thunder showers tonight's lows 55 to 63 and highs upper 70's to low 80's both days. Camas Prairie, Hailey and upper Wood River Valley: Occasional showers or thunder showers today with considerable cloudiness Monday and a slight chance of showers. Overnight lows near 50 and highs in the mid 70's both days. Synopsis: A weather disturbance in the upper atmosphere will sweep out of a low pressure area off the Southern California coast. This disturbance as it hits the warm moist air over northern California, northern Nevada, southern Oregon and southern Idaho will set off numerous thunder showers and showers. This disturbance will continue on an eastward movement into Wyoming and Montana on Monday. Lingering showers will continue, however, over southeastern Idaho. Temperatures will remain in the upper 70's to low 80's due to the extensive shower activity and cooler air being swept in behind this disturbance. The extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday calls for temperatures near to a little above seasonal readings with unsettled weather. Chance of showers or thunder showers mainly Wednesday and Thursday. Highs warming to the mid 80's to mid 90's. Overnight lows cooling into the 50's to low 60's.

Doctors ordered to scrap 'price fixing' system

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Trade Commission said Friday it has ordered two organizations representing almost 20,000 doctors to scrap a rating system that may have been used to set prices for surgery and other therapy. The action was aimed at the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, both headquartered in Chicago. About 6,200 surgeons and 12,500 gynecologists belong to the groups. The FTC said the two organizations agreed to a negotiated settlement after the agency proposed a complaint challenging their "relative value scales." Such scales, the PTC said, assign numerical ratings to the various services offered by doctors according to the importance of each service. While no prices as such are involved in the rating system, the agencies said the system easily multiplies the numbers, involved by dollars and come out with how much more to charge for one kind of surgery. For instance, than for a different kind of operation or an office visit. "Publication of a relative value scale makes it convenient for physicians to fix prices across the board merely by agreeing on a uniform conversion factor," the FTC said. The action is the first corrective step taken as a

TF agent honored

TWIN FALLS - Charles Garner, Twin Falls, has qualified as a member of the 1976 President's Council of New York Life Insurance Company, according to Marshall P. Bissell, president. Members of the President's Council are invited to attend a four-day educational conference at Hilton Head, S.C. Garner has been associated with the New York Life for two and one-half years during which time he was the leading new agent in his career conference, which is made up of new agents in the 5 North Western States. He was chosen as president of that group. At the present time he holds the record of having written the most applications of any agent out of the 500 agents in the Region - with 62 applications written in February of this year. Archaeological findings, together with studies of winds, currents, flora and fauna suggest that the first Hawaiians came from the Marquesas and Society Islands of central Polynesia.



CHARLES GARNER named

Cafe purchased - RICHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Floyd, formerly of Bliss, have purchased the Pheasant Cafe, Motel and Lounge here. They have operated a similar business in Bliss the past five years. The cafe will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mrs. Floyd said.



Remodeled lumber firm - LUMBER company manager, Bill Otterstein stands in front of the newly remodeled A.C. Houston Lumber Co. which is now celebrating a grand opening.

Mint aide investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Treasury Department said Friday the second highest official at the world's largest mint is under investigation for alleged conflicts of interest in dealings with private firms. A Treasury spokesman said Seymour Rosenbaum, deputy superintendent of the U.S. Mint at Philadelphia, has been put on "non-duty status" effective immediately following a 10-week internal investigation. Rosenbaum is now under investigation by the U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia, the spokesman said. He said that investigation should be completed in about 10 days. The spokesman refused to disclose what private firms were involved, but Rosenbaum was involved in purchasing the metal used to make U.S. coins. **Shop opens** - TWIN FALLS - John Blake has recently opened a precision machine shop, J. and G. Machine Co., 494 S. Locust. Blake provides in-shop services for anyone who needs metalizing, drilling, welding or any other metal-working done. He says he has all new equipment in the shop. Blake has lived in the area for about five years and has worked for other machine shops in the area.

World Gold - NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 119.10 down 2.30 Afternoon fixing 117.85 down 3.55 Paris 3ree market 121.02 down 1.16 Frankfurt 119.14 down 2.7 Zurich 117.90 down 3.5 New York Handy and Hartman 117.85 down 3.55 Engelhard base price for refining setting and unfabricated gold 118.35 down 3.55 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 121.31 down 3.66 per troy ounce.

Silver - NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Hartman Friday quoted silver at \$4.795 per fine ounce down 15.0 cents; Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.795 down 15.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.915 down 15.4 cents.

LEGAL NOTICE - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING on Idaho State Plan on Aging for Fiscal Year 1977, July 21, 1976, 10 a.m. at State Office Building, 2nd Floor, Boise, Idaho. Center - Fort, Basco, and Fobbers, Boise, Idaho. Public hearing available at State Office on Aging, 506 No. Fifth, Boise, Idaho, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 18, 1976. See attached notice of public hearing. PUBLISHED July 18, 1976.



Gooding business - A NEW irrigation supply business was opened this season in Gooding by Mike Silman, who has been in the construction business for 20 years. His firm, Silman Construction and Irrigation Co., handles all types of irrigation equipment - it also is branch manager for Caldwell Pump and Sprinkler's Gooding branch office, housed in the same building next to town. Employees standing by a hydraulic mover for irrigation wheel lines are, from left, Ross Platt, Ron Smith, Michael Silman, Mike Silman, and Joe Gos.

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Livestock - NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) - Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales: Slaughter steers and heifers steady; trade late Wednesday and early Thursday moderate; Slaughter steers, good and mostly choice, 2-3, few 4s, 1,090-1,250 lb, mostly 38.00, few 1,025-1,100 lb, 28.50. Slaughter heifers, good and mostly choice, 24, 850-1,000 lb, 36.00-37.00.

An estimated 188 million "tin" cans were produced in the United States in 1974. By 1974 production had jumped above the three billion mark, equivalent to 14 cans for every American.

MIKE WILSON Salesman of the month of **BILL WORKMAN FORD**

Mike did an outstanding job in June and was first in total car and truck sales. CONGRATULATIONS MIKE WILSON **BILL WORKMAN FORD**

Farm

Idaho queries swine vaccine

BOISE (UPI) — State health officials outlined tentative plans today for a swine flu vaccination program that may or may not be conducted in Idaho this fall.

Questions of pharmaceutical indemnification, medical liability of those conducting the program and field testing of vaccine still are stumbling blocks to be overcome, they said.

If these can be resolved, however, the state plans to undertake the program in two phases — beginning early in September.

First, the program will be designed to reach those persons considered at highest risk from influenza disease — those 65 or older and those with chronic cardiac, respiratory, metabolic and renal (kidney) diseases. Vaccine available for this phase will offer protection from AV1/cortrix and A-New Jersey (swine-like) influenza viruses.

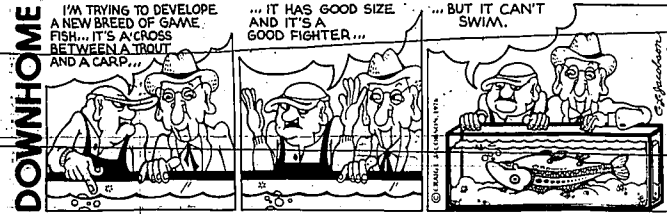
Phase I will be carried out through the private medical sector, local health department clinics and strategically located community clinics, the agency said.

Phase II will be aimed at the rest of the population three years of age or older who are not included in Phase I, providing field tests show there is a desirable vaccine for children under the age of 18. Vaccine for this phase will be aimed at immunization against the swine-like flu virus.

At present, a desirable influenza vaccine is not available for persons under 18 years of age, the officials said. Vaccination field trials are continuing and the results should be available by mid-September.

Bee Biggs, assistant health administrator; Dr. John Mather, state epidemiologist; and Bob Medlin, state coordinator for the vaccination assistance program, all stressed the program's voluntary nature.

Dr. Mather said the state is gearing up for immunization of up to 600,000 persons although he could not say how many might avail themselves of the program. The cost to the state and health districts will run between 50 and 60 cents a person, he said, adding the state has a \$107,000 federal grant and other ways of helping offset the cost.



Simplex completes pollution project

BOISE — The largest single pollution control project in the history of the Minerals and Chemical Division's Pocatello fertilizer manufacturing plant has been completed.

This project is the culmination of several years' study by the J. R. Simplex Co. into methods of complying with federal and state standards for control of sulfur dioxide in the general environment.

The system, known as an Ammsox Scrubber, removes sulfur dioxide from stack gases from No. 1 and No. 2 sulfuric acid plants at the Pocatello complex, and reduces emissions below EPA requirements. Total emissions from the two plants will be much less than what Plant No. 2 has emitted in the past.

At an estimated cost of \$2.5 million, the scrubber was designed and constructed by Monsanto Enviro-Chem Systems, Inc. of St. Louis, Mo.

Engineering studies, which led to the construction of the Ammsox System and rehabilitation of the No. 1 sulfuric acid plant, were begun in late 1973. Actual project authorization was given in 1974 for Monsanto to execute both the Ammsox project and the related sulfuric acid plant rehabilitation.

This project will bring to a total of approximately \$8 million the amount spent to install air pollution control equipment at the Pocatello plant since 1969, said M and C Division Manager of Planning and Development, Jack L. Smith.

The eight million does not include the costs of operating and maintaining the air pollution control systems in the plant, he said.

Principal sub-contractors on the project were F. Shig, Inc. of Bellingham, Wash.; Grene Nelson, Inc., Texas City, Texas; Bulbaugh Asbestos and Judd Jones Refractory and Acid Specialties, Salt Lake City, and Allied Steel, Electro

Peak construction employment during the construction was 37 people. Piping the No. 1 sulfuric acid plant back in service will create six new permanent jobs at the plant.

Monsanto officials had high praise for the Pocatello area workmen who provided construction skills to complete the two projects.

Sales and Sievers Masonry Co., all Pocatello.

Simplex project engineer, J. D. Cole, provided coordination with the various contractors.

Seely graduated with honors from Washington State University in 1933 and received his master's degree in 1935, also from WSU. He served as superintendent of the Adams Branch Experiment Station at Lind, Wash., for one year before joining the U.S. Department of Agriculture as one of four original weed investigators employed as a result of the historic Bindeved Investigation Appropriations Bill of 1936. He then served as associate agronomist and director of the USDA Bindeved Research Station at Geneva, research station until 1947 when he

Expert to make soil

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — A man who creates soil will meet in Rexburg next Wednesday with victims of the Teton Dam disaster to show them how they can make soil to grow fruit and vegetables.

Gordon Claridge Young, Salt Lake City, great grandson of Brigham Young and former president of the New Zealand Mission of the LDS Church, has created soil at his home for the past 10 years.

Now, he wants to share this knowledge with those who lost tons of soil in the Teton flood June 5.

"I have produced rich soil at home and I started with ground that was nothing more than gravel and rock — something like land that has been ravaged by a flood or unused for generations," Young said.

Now retired, the 78-year-old Young grows vegetables and fruit on his one-acre homestead near the mouth of the Little Willow Creek Country Club.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS



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- Metal Dasher Assembly with Wood Dasher Blades

HAND CRANK
4 QT.
6 QT.
8 QT.

ELECTRIC
4 QT.
6 QT.

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PRICE
HARDWARE CO.

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Salt claimed effective against horn flies

PULLMAN, Wash. — Salt containing an oral larvicide is an effective weapon against the horn flies which attack cattle grazing on the range areas of a University of Idaho extension livestock specialist.

Ed Duran, Soda Springs, said fly numbers dropped about 85 per cent in larvicide tests conducted on range cattle in southeastern Idaho. The larvicides tested were Rabon and Ronnel.

When fed to cattle, the larvicide compound passes through the digestive tract and is excreted in the animals' manure. Horn flies lay their eggs in the manure but the developing fly larvae are killed by the larvicide.

Duran said oral larvicides are well suited for horn fly control programs in inaccessible range areas where spraying and other conventional control measures would be impractical. He was scheduled to address animal scientists attending a joint meeting of the western sections of the American Society of Animal Science and the Canadian Society of Animal Science at Washington State University.

When bothered by horn flies, beef cattle suffer declines in thriftiness and productivity. Horn flies have been known to reduce body weight gains up to 25 pounds per head.

Horn flies have been implicated in the transmission of numerous diseases, including anaplasmosis and eye disorders.

"Oral larvicides can be added to the feed," Duran said. "They can also be fed as a salt or salt-mineral supplement, either in block or loose form. Under range conditions, salt block forms appear to work well. It is important that the blocks be properly formulated so that each animal will get an adequate daily consumption of the larvicide used."

On many pastures, horn flies can be controlled with insecticides that kill the adult flies, Duran said. He described three methods for applying insecticides.

Spraying cattle can be effective if done on a routine basis, every three to six weeks.

Four-n insecticides provide good control for periods of five to six weeks. Gathering cattle for treatment by spray or pur-ones requires considerable labor.

\$1-million blunder probed

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho County Extension is investigating what could turn out to be a \$1 million wheat seed blunder.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune said informed sources told it that 8,000 acres in the Camas Prairie were seeded this spring with autumn wheat rather than spring wheat varieties.

The autumn wheat will not mature in time for harvest this year due to the spring planting.

Idaho County Agricultural Extension Agent Edward Mink, Grangeville, said a comprehensive report on the mixup will be issued by his office next week. Autumn wheat is planted around October for harvest in August and September of next year.

Spring wheat is bred to mature faster.

A farmer's decision for a year could depend substantially on harvesting a spring-planted wheat crop.

Grain co-operatives here, in Cottonwood and Nez Perce distributed wheat to farmers this spring.

A storage bin mixup at a private warehouse is believed to be the source of the problem.

Numerous lawsuits are expected in the wake of the costly mixup.

University plant scientist retires

MOSCOW — Clarence E. Seely, professor emeritus of plant sciences in the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, has retired after 29 years of service with the university.

Seely graduated with honors from Washington State University in 1933 and received his master's degree in 1935, also from WSU. He served as superintendent of the Adams Branch Experiment Station at Lind, Wash., for one year before joining the U.S. Department of Agriculture as one of four original weed investigators employed as a result of the historic Bindeved Investigation Appropriations Bill of 1936. He then served as associate agronomist and director of the USDA Bindeved Research Station at Geneva, research station until 1947 when he

was appointed to the University of Idaho faculty.

Professor Seely is a charter member of the Weed Science Society of America and has served on the society's executive committee. His services to the Western Society of Weed Science, Inland Empire Weed Conference, and Idaho Weed Control Association have been extensive. He is the author of 30 publications dealing with plant protection and weed control.

In civic affairs, he has given "outstanding service" to the Moscow Lions Club and the Boy Scouts of America. Seely and his wife Helen have two grown children living in the states of Washington and Colorado. They plan to remain in the Moscow area and spend much of their winter in their cabin on Lake Coeur d'Alene in the immediate future.

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23 Years Experience

We Are Now An Authorized DuPont Chemical Dealer. Call us NOW for application of DuPont MANZATE 200 to control early potato blight

For your convenience, we have an agronomist available for consultation on your field problems.

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Nice Selection **LEISURE SUITS**

Large Group Of FAMOUS BRANDS LADIES & MENS

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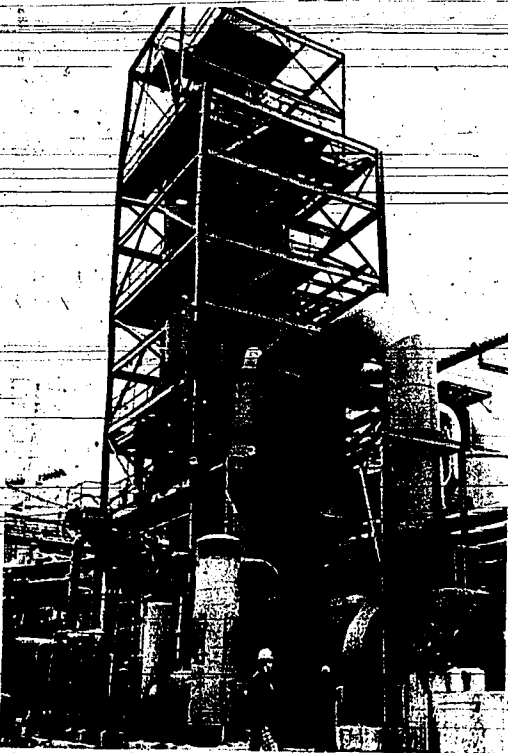
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Ammsox Scrubber

Local residents and tourists visit Shoshone Indian Ice Caves

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE—Since a Gooding resident opened the Shoshone Indian Ice Caves in 1954, tourists and local people have enjoyed visits there each summer.

Besides the cool, fascinating atmosphere of the cave itself, other interesting attractions are there: a curio shop, snack bar and museum. All buildings are kept neat and bright with a staff of members of the Robinson family plus extra help working long hours to accommodate the public, according to Russell Robinson who opened the caves.

Over the years, countless young men and women from Shoshone and Gooding have found summer work at the caves; either as guides or working in one of the shops. Today many of them have moved out of this area, to work in such professions as doctors,

teachers, lawyers, public relations-advertising businesses, nurses, housewives, secretaries and the like. Mrs. Russell Robinson said many of them drop by when they go through the area, expressing interest in what is still going on at the cave and a general concern about the success of this Idaho tourist attraction.

Robinson said business has been below average so far this year, and he attributes this to the fact that there are "no signs" along the Interstate Highways directing tourists to the cave attraction.

Mrs. Robinson said that some 20,000 visitors a year come from all over the United States and the world, to see the caves.

They keep the cave open from May 1 to Oct. 1 each year, running 4ours, each one-half hour throughout the day, the last at 7:15 p.m.

In addition to four members

of the Robinson family presently working at the caves, they have a married daughter, Susan Kelley, Chris

Hansen and Carle Jones, all Shoshone, and Mark Christ, Gooding, employed at this time.

Jerome station 'beefs up' power

JEROME — KFMA-FM radio station in Jerome soon will broadcast stereo music with 100,000 watts of power, according to Art Lee, president of KART Broadcasting Corp.

The station currently operates at 3,000 watts, but expects to receive the "final go-ahead" next week from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for expansion to 100,000 watts, Lee said Wednesday.

About \$100,000 has been spent beefing up the facilities at KFMA, including the addition of a 400-foot tower on Jerome Butte, a transmitter and antenna.

Lee said the station will "stay with a middle-of-the-road" music program, "more of the Frank Sinatra-Ray Coniff type music."

With the additional power, the station's broadcast should reach Burley and Rupert on the east, Hailey and Getulium on the north, Nampa on the west and into Nevada on the south.

Jerome possibly is the smallest city in the nation to get a 100,000-watt FM station, according to Lee.

"About two and one-half years ago we realized that if we were going to be competitive we would have to have additional power," he said.

Early in 1974, Lee's firm applied to the FCC for a license allowing a new channel designation in Jerome. The channel was granted in 1975 and KFMA then applied for the right to use it. "We're waiting for a final word from the FCC to go ahead," Lee said. "Next week would be my guess."

Vehicle vandalism

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old man and five juvenile girls were arrested by Twin Falls city police early Friday morning and charged with damaging a vehicle owned by another young woman.

Police arrested Kelly Tsatsa, 18, and the five juvenile girls at Caswell Trailer Park after receiving a call about a vehicle being vandalized.

Officers found the vehicle, owned by Brenda Berlin, a resident of the mobile home park, had been covered by molasses, honey, whipped cream, shaving cream, eggs, catsup and crushed cookies.

The inside of the vehicle had been smeared with whipped cream, shaving cream and eggs. Damage to the car was estimated at \$150.

Officers said the young women said the damage was done as a "revenge" measure. All were released to their parents except Tsatsa who was taken to the county jail.

Highway future termed 'grim'

BOISE (UPI) — State Highway Administrator Dean Tisdale painted Friday a "grim outlook" for road construction in Idaho "when you look ahead 20 years."

Tisdale told the legislative interim Highway Needs Study Committee the situation was "shocking and startling to say the least." He said there just wouldn't be enough money over the next 20 years to take

care of all the needs. He outlined for the committee projected construction for a 20-year period based on present federal funding and taking into consideration the inflationary factor.

Tisdale said construction would be inadequate based on funds available.

He said such a situation already existed with the Lewiston Hill project.

Wrong automobile club

TWIN FALLS — Daug Williams, area bondsman, is employed by the AAA Auto Assoc. not the American Auto Assoc. as it appeared in Wednesday's paper in an article dealing with the new

system of releasing DWI cases.

The AAA Auto Assoc. and the American Auto Association are two entirely different organizations.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Welcoming visitors.

THIS WOODEN Indian is one of the many attractions local visitors and tourists find when they visit the Shoshone Indian Ice Caves and the museum on the grounds. Russell Robinson, a former Gooding resident, opened the caves in 1954. His family still runs the showpiece with help from local youths.

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79¢ lb.

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DEL MONTE
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DEL MONTE
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39¢

NORWEST
TUNA
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APPLES
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SUNKIST VALENCIA
ORANGES
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TV SCHEDULE SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1976				
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:00 Indian Affairs				KTVB Public Affairs Program
6:30 Scoopman & Friend	Last of the Curlews	Championship Fishing	Forbys Antique Shop	NBC News John Hart
6:50 Adam-12	Lavigne and Shirley	CBS News Campaign '76	CBS Evening News	Let's Go West
7:00 Candid Camera	Space 1999	Science Fiction	Summer Olympics	Wild Kingdom
7:10 World of Disney	XXI Olympic	Jacksons	Six Million Dollar	World of Disney
7:30 Elery Queen		Robin Monish	Movie in Harms Way	Elery Queen
7:50 McCloud		Kojak		McMillan and Wife
8:00		Guns n' n'ka		
8:30		Guns n' n'ka		
8:45			ABC News	
9:00			ABC Evening News	
9:30	Tab 7		KMYT Sunday News	Mary Hartman Mary Hartman
10:00		News	CBS News Candidates	Mary Hartman Mary Hartman
10:30	Movie	Movie 'Mobile Two'	Dragon!	
11:00			Late Movie 'A Time For Every Season'	
11:30		Mod Squad	Mission Impossible	Mary Hartman Mary Hartman
11:45		Mod Squad		
11:55		ABC News	ABC Weekend News	
12:00		ABC News		
12:15		ABC News		

TV VIEWING — DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.				
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
5:30 Making of Music	Gooding Morning Program	CBS News	A.M. America	
6:00 Today	Hotel Baltimore	CBS News	Today	
6:30				See Today Show (repeated)
6:50				The Today Show
7:00				National Meeting Report
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GOODING — Painter's IGA	RUPERT — Foodland IGA
HAGERMAN — Owsley's Market	TWIN FALLS — Marty's IGA Market
HANSEN — Davis' IGA	William's IGA
HAZZETON — Mac's Market	Demmy's IGA

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise to study all aspects of business matters that are important to you. Discuss with respected higher-ups how to achieve greater success in life. Many benefits can be attained.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right philosophy of life under which you want to operate in the future. Get together with friends and make plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to what an expert has to suggest for your advancement, but don't confide in others. Try to please mate more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to attain personal desires that mean a great deal to you. Later visit good friends and have a delightful time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to contact an influential person today and gain the support you need for a worthwhile project.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look to an intelligent person you know for the right ideas that can help you in career matters. Show that you are a true humanitarian.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your intuition is working accurately and should be followed in order to get good results. Discuss the future with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine day to understand better what is expected of you by associates by coming to a true meeting of the minds. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan a schedule for the coming week that is efficient and easy to follow. Be sure to take needed health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in activities that will make you forget tensions and give you a spiritual life. Show true devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you finally have the right ideas to restore harmony in the home, put them to work quickly. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend the services of your choice and forget petty annoyances. Get together with congenials in the afternoon and have a delightful time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to quietly analyze how you are handling financial affairs. Listen to the good advice a friend has to give.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be such an intelligent person that it is imperative to give the finest education to bring out the fine potential here. Religious teachings early in life sets the activity in the right directions. Sports will be beneficial.



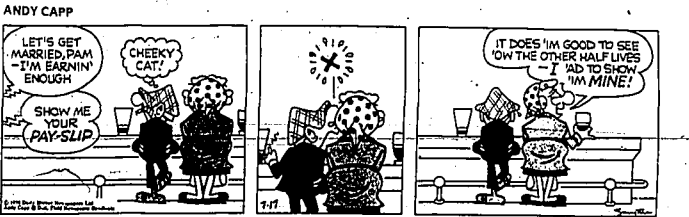
what's what

L.M. Boyd

In the army of the Soviet Union today there are senior lieutenants, lieutenants and junior lieutenants. Something that had effect used to exist in the U. S. Army. To get ready for the War of 1812, the military decided to appoint third lieutenants to wait for the first. There were never more than 408 of them. In the cavalry, a third lieutenant was paid \$20 a month, if he brought his own horse. A horseless third got \$23 a month. Those thirds didn't last, though.



The artificial sweetener people will tell you that the sugar in the average citizen's daily grub counts up to 500 calories. Brunettes as a group tend to be better spellers than blondes as a group. An extensive study of employment records proves that. Butchers weren't allowed to serve on juries in Old England.



QUERIES FROM CLIENTS
 Q. "Do all birds have both light and dark meat as chickens do?"
 A. No, the more active the muscle tissue, the darker the meat. Being walkers mostly, chickens have dark meat in their legs and thighs. But eagles, being both walkers and fliers, have dark meat entirely.



Q. "If a girl isn't married by the time she's 25, what are the chances she'll ever marry at all?"
 A. Exactly 88 out of 100 single girls over that age eventually marry.

Q. "What's 'subgun' in Chinese cookery mean?"
 A. Mixed vegetables.

Remember, it takes three pounds of grapes to make one pound of raisins.



OPPORTUNIST
 Made mention sometime back of a fellow who successfully solicited funds for the benefit of the widow of The Unknown Soldier. And collected a little fortune for himself thereby. That same man, I'm told, made another little fortune during the War of 1812. He was a government contractor who announced an imminent shortage of coffee and pepper. He read about it, the man hurried it out to buy up coffee and pepper grinders. "Beat the coffee and pepper shortage. Grind your own!" he advertised. And he promptly peddled his pretties at an impressive profit. The shortage hereabouts, of course, was in coffee beans and pepper corns, his buyers sadly learned.

"If you think you're beautiful, you move like a beautiful person," says Margaret Mead. That's why everybody thinks the Polyynesians are the most beautiful people in the world, she contends. Isolated to long, they saw nobody but themselves, so concluded they were the best looking bunch anywhere. When they think that, we think that, says she.



Fish Story

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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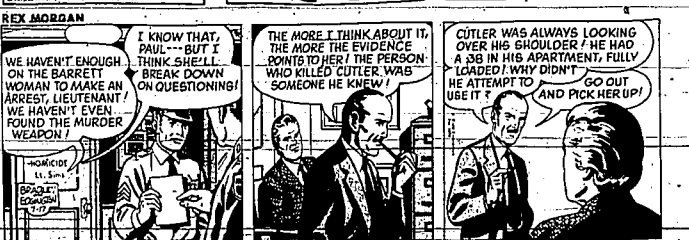
DOONESBURY

IS TURNER SUBSIDIZED SEX THE NORM ON CAPITOL HILL? GO ARBES' CONCLUDES 'PROBABLY NOT.'

BUT WHETHER IT SCOPE, THE FACT REMAINS THAT ARBES HAVE OCCURRED. ARBES IS NOT UNWELLY TO CURB IN THE ABSENCE OF STRONG WATER REGULATION.

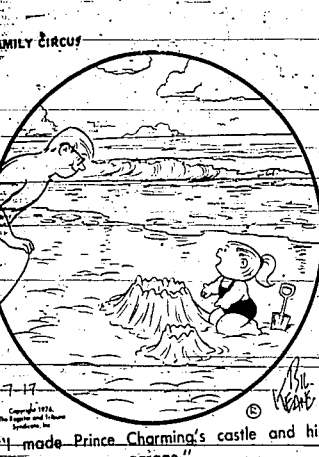
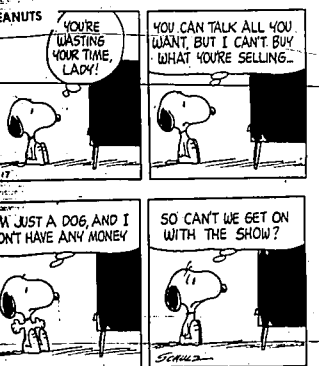
IN TONIGHT'S 'POINT-COUNTERPOINT,' SHANA ALEXANDER AND JACK ARBESBICK DISCUSS THE NEED FOR SAME, REFORM-MINDED PUBLIC DEBATE.

SHANA: GEMINI! OH SHIT! MAKE ONE YOU PAM. MAKE YOUR PAM. THUMB... POOL.



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made Prince Charming's castle and his garage.





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LIKE NEW'S... SOLD...
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ELECTRIC RANGE 36" wide...
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49 Heating & Air Conditioning
11,000 BTU air conditioner...
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ESKIMO water room cooler...

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2,000 FEET 1 1/2" ABS Pipe 25 cents foot...
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MOVING TO Alabama and my family garage sale...
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53 Pet Supplies
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54 Poultry & Rabbits
RABBITS for sale...
FOR SALE: Registered Suffolk Ram...

55 Farm & Ranch Supplies
SWATHER, new Case 850...
FOR SALE: 2 boomer pumps...

56 Farm Implements
FOR SALE: 15 head of cattle...
FOR SALE: 2 row self propelled...

58 Artifacts
1957 PIPER TRIPACER, 125 horsepower...
WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER check the auto sale...

59 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE: 14' Fiberglass boat...
SAUBLOTS - On Catalina...
ELECTRIC MOTORS - We sell...

60 Tractor & Farm Equipment
IDAHO - TRACTOR - SALVAGE...
NEW ALL Metal plow and gran...
NEW 1500 boat... main line...

61 Tractor & Farm Equipment
READY TO HARVEST - Maxey...
1967 Model 6500 tractor...
1968 DODGE 2 1/2 ton...

62 Tractor & Farm Equipment
WANTED: Older tractor...
MODEL 18 INTERNATIONAL...
MODEL 18 INTERNATIONAL...

63 Tractor & Farm Equipment
1968 International...
1967 Model 6500 tractor...
1968 DODGE 2 1/2 ton...

64 Tractor & Farm Equipment
FRANKLIN MOTORS
New Plymouth, Idaho...
1968 International...

65 Used Windrowers
HEXION 6200, 12 ft...
YEARLING Lamb-wool 100 pounds...
BREEDING ewes for sale...

66 Farm & Ranch Supplies
SWATHER, new Case 850...
FOR SALE: 2 boomer pumps...

67 Tractor & Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: 15 head of cattle...
FOR SALE: 2 row self propelled...

68 Farm Implements
FOR SALE: 15 head of cattle...
FOR SALE: 2 row self propelled...

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SUMMER CLEARANCE

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE. Yellow in color, radio, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats. **\$1976**

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1976 Buick Skylark Stock No. 76186. 4-door hardtop, power gray with deluxe velour interior, 260 V-8, turbohydramatic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, AAX radio, whitewall tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, door guards, remote control outside mirror, carpet sovers, and handy mats, deluxe wheel covers. Closeout Price... \$4685	1976 Buick Century Colonnade 2-Door hardtop. Stock No. 76141. Liberty white with red vinyl loudou roof, V-8 engine, turbohydramatic transmission, power disc brakes, radio with rear speaker, GR78X13 white sidewalls, air cond., tinted glass, sports mirror, carpet sovers, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wire wheel covers. Closeout Price... \$5176
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1974 Toyota Celica 2 door hardtop, deep blue with white vinyl top, extremely sharp automobile, low mileage. Cleanest Price. \$2985	1969 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door hardtop, cinnamon bronze in color with white vinyl top, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white walls, deluxe wheel covers. \$785
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Idahoans say New Yorkers affable

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer
New York City—The Idaho delegates to the Democratic National Convention here this week repeatedly commented on the friendliness and good spirits of the New Yorkers.

There may be reason, though, to suspect this general affableness is motivated by something other than the natural warmth and sympathy of New Yorkers.

For the past few months New York City has been recovering on the brink of financial default.

It appears the city will need permanent federal funding to survive.

If federal funding is necessary for the city's financial survival, that city ought to appear favorably in the nation's eye.

In a sense, then, New York and New Yorkers have been on "show" before the country this week.

And they've been trying their hardest to make a good impression.

A recent article in "New York" magazine observed: "The biggest story of the thirty-sixth Democratic National Convention may be what we New Yorkers are really like."

The article continued: "The 25,000 convention visitors and millions of television audiences and newspaper readers may be looking us over to decide whether we are worth some kind of permanent federal subsidy as New York and the rest of the Northeast sink into historic and economic decline."

So far the New Yorkers have

made a good impression.

Don Evans, a delegate to the convention from Miami, said: "New York is absolutely astounding. The people are really wonderful...cabbies, waitresses.

Evans continued even more enthusiastically: "The people are really wonderful at extending themselves. Everybody is all smiles and willing to give help. It's pure courtesy. You can get what you want."

"Here in the Big Apple these guys are really trying," Evans said.

Beverly Bistline, Pocatello, said: "New Yorkers are delightful. Cab fares are the biggest bargain in town, and the cabbies are just delighted when they find we are from way out there."

Dorothy Reynolds, Caldwell,

also complimented New Yorkers.

"They're very friendly in New York," Reynolds said. "They keep asking us if we're informed about politics."

Reynolds also spoke about the troubled financial state of the city.

"The cheapest bargains are our taxi rides," she continued, "and then occasionally there are such traffic snarls you have to get out and walk."

"New York is in such deep financial trouble," Reynolds remarked: "people say they are supportive of Carter because of New York's financial problems."

In the recent past, New York City's national image has not been very good.

According to "New York," New York City's Deputy

Mayor Stanley Friedman has openly admitted this.

Friedman said: "People who never thought of coming to New York will be here (at the convention). We've been at an all-time low, bad-mouthed all over the United States. Now we're going to show them what we're really like."

Whether the Idaho delegation and the rest of the country have seen what New Yorkers are "really" like is hard to say.

New Yorkers were outgoing and friendly to the delegates and the country that looked on national television.

Was there some ulterior motive for that warmth?

Don Evans feels sure it was "the infectious spirit of the Bicentennial."

Probably no one will ever know.

Team travel attacked

HEYBURN — Traveling baseball teams have come under attack from the Heyburn City Council.

The criticism is led by Councilman Wilford Wilcox. He questioned paying public funds for two teams of about 30 to 35 youngsters each to travel to tournaments.

The discussion at last week's council meeting arose after Mayor Harold Hurst read a letter from Ron Pease, coach of the Heyburn traveling Little League team, asking that the city help defray team travel expenses. Pease asked for \$175 for travel and carrying youngsters about 1,500 miles to various tournaments.

The council balked at the request, although in May it had approved paying Henry Forschler an unspecified amount of money for coaching the Pony League team, in lieu of paying transportation. Forschler told the council he spent \$110 taking players to games last year.

In an effort to distinguish between the two cases, opponents of the Pease request said Forschler had come to the council before the program started this year.

They finally agreed to call both coaches in for discussion after Mayor Hurst and Councilman J. R. Brown mentioned the coaches should be treated the same.

"I don't think it's right to pay one and not the other," Brown stated. "It just doesn't sound quite fair."

Wilcox said he felt the city was subsidizing travel for a select few players named by the coaches before the season started, while other youngsters get no such help. Mayor Hurst replied the program is available to them.

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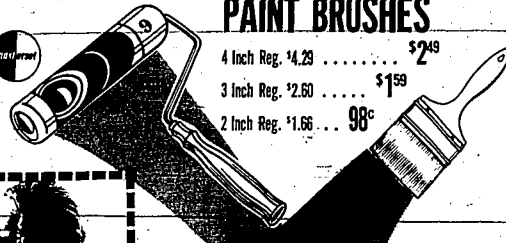
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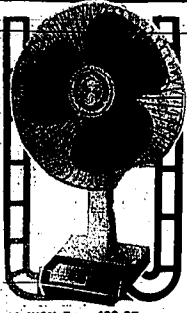


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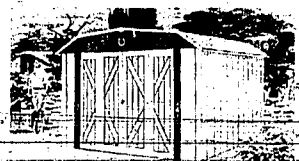


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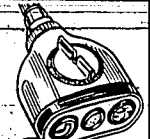
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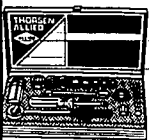


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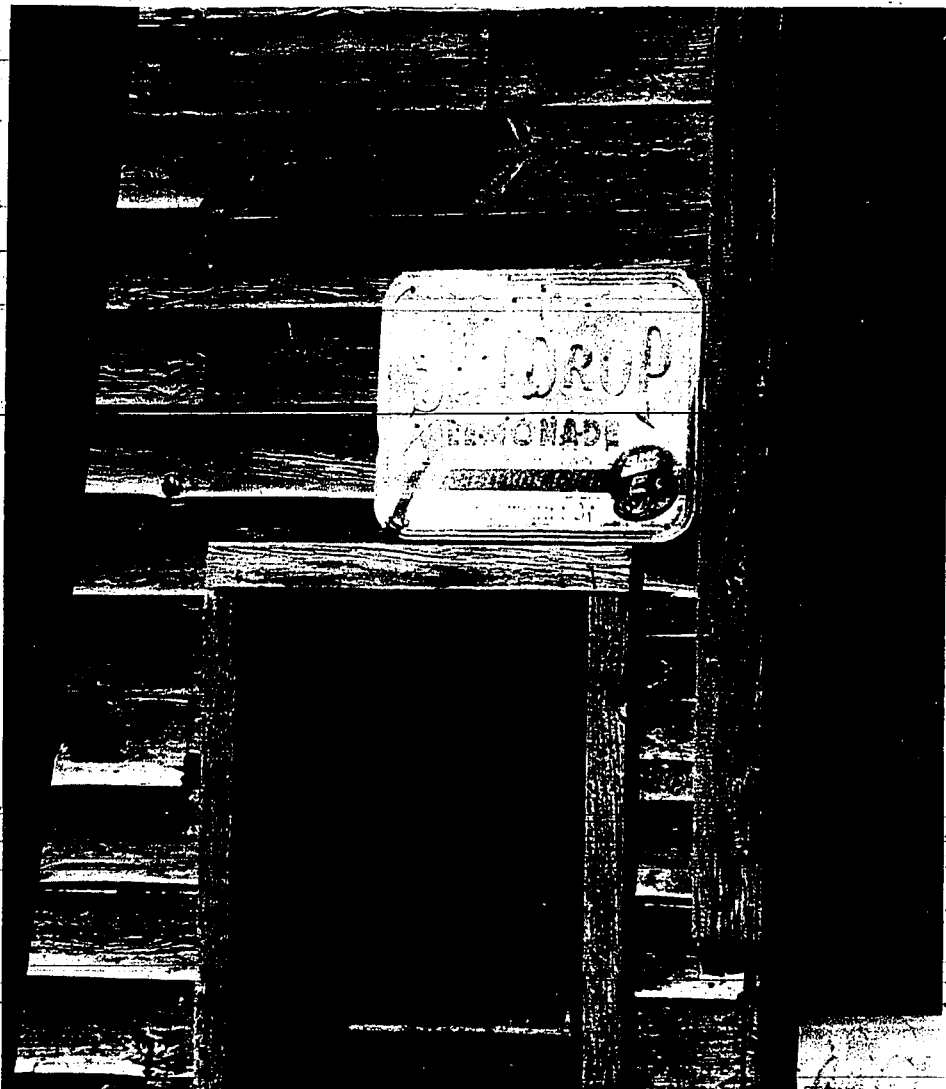
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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules for July 18
to July 24



Hagerman pioneer reminisces, pp. 12-13

Valley comment

QUESTION: Are you taking a vacation this summer?
If so, where and why?

Erich O. Aubert, Gooding:
No. We live on Social Security and that is not enough to live on, but too much to die.



Tom Lane, Twin Falls:
I've "already" taken it, California. I wanted to go surf fishing and sturgeon fishing. Didn't catch any, but had a lot of fun.



Efrain Torres, Buhl:
Yes, Florida. It is a winter haven.



Mary Nelsen, Twin Falls:
No. Because I'm saving my money to go to school.



**Mrs. Morris Lattimer, Mur-
laug:**
Just was. We went to San Francisco and Moffett Field. I was on an aerospace workshop. Saw Moffett Field and NASA and Coral Sea.



Todd Borlase, Twin Falls:
Already went, Disneyland. I just wanted to.



Margie Morris, Twin Falls:
Yes. Probably Salt Lake. My husband is with Green Giant and we can't go until after the corn pack. Probably take some camping trips to Sun Valley.



Debbie Pridmore, Twin Falls:
No. I'm working.



This week in Idaho Magazine

Early days

J.W. "Win" Condit, a long-time Hagerman resident, discusses his earlier days with Times-News writer Lorayne O. Smith. Condit is one of the few pioneers left in the Hagerman area, he says.



Barbra Streisand

Streisand's kin

Rosalind Kind, Barbra Streisand's sister, is a major investor in a successful Los Angeles bakery. Barbra often stops by the bakery to buy her favorites — cinnamon buns with caramel topping and fudge pudding cake. See p. 15.

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TV schedules pp. 14-22

On the cover:

J.W. "Win" Condit, longtime Hagerman resident, reminisces on the steps of the first store in Hagerman. It was operated by Billy Colihorpe when Condit came to Hagerman as a 10-year-old boy in 1894. See pages 12 and 13.

Marine Corp women MPs share duties with men

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Margaret Sunday stands watch 12 hours at a time on a narrow road here, in good weather and bad, with 15 minute breaks every hour in a nearby sentry station.

As she repeats the watch-and rest routine from 7 p.m. one day to 7 a.m. the next, the 50-pound woman of equipment around her waist seem to double in weight; a .38-caliber pistol, a nightstick, five extra rounds of ammunition and a spray can of deterrent gas.

Mrs. Sunday is a military policeman in the Marine Corps, one of four women MPs at the Camp Lejeune Marine base. She pulls two such 12-hour shifts twice a month.

Even 25-degree weather last winter failed to dim her enthusiasm for the job.

"I'd recommend more women to come into the field," Cpl. Sunday said in an interview. "It's exciting, and there are not that many women in it."

The corps is encouraging women to enter such training, but few at Camp Lejeune have chosen to do so.

"Most of the girls turned

it down," Cpl. Sunday said. "I wanted to see what it was like."

Women MPs in the Marines are assigned the same duties as their male counterparts: patrolling, stopping speeders, breaking up fights, guarding entrances and handling emergencies.

Cpl. Sunday said male MPs were skeptical at first of how much help women would be in the ranks, where a woman usually is teamed with a man for patrol duty. They share the job, she said, and have proved to the men they have a backup in case of problems.

"You have to back them up," she said. "If you don't, they refuse to ride with you."

Violence flares often on the base of about 35,000

persons. Cpl. Sunday, who stands 5-foot-2 and weighs 120 pounds, said she commands respect for herself and doesn't let any of the male Marines force her to back down.

However, she said she was frightened when she first took over the assignment nine months ago. "It happens, but I try not to show it. You can't let

them know it."

Stopping a woman speeder is touchy: "If you stop a woman for speeding, the first thing she'll do is cry on a policeman's shoulder," the corporal said. "If she sees a woman there, she'll back off."

She said she had had men ask her to give them a breccia, they even make passes at her, which she ignores.

"They'll give you every line in the book," said Cpl. Sunday, who married the MP who taught her the job. "When you start giving people a break, you've lost your effectiveness."

Another woman, Lt. Debra Baughman, commands a 24-man MP platoon at Camp Lejeune. Her job generally is supervisory, but she is called on in emergencies.

"I've handled a number of rowdy individuals," she said. "I start out as a spectator, but then I step in to try to help. I've never been hit, but I have been hit at."

She said a woman-team is useful, especially in handling domestic squabbles.

"Domestic disputes are one of the most dangerous situations a policeman has to deal with. I think it's been proven, the presence of a woman has a calming effect on both the male and female."

Lt. Baughman, a law enforcement graduate of Pennsylvania State University, said the men in her platoon were apprehensive about having a woman MP in charge. In her year as platoon commander, she has had no requests for a transfer, a fact, she said, takes an acceptance.

The one difference that irks most women Marines is a uniform requirement. They must wear skirts instead of pants, which bothers Cpl. Sunday when she stands sentry duty in wintry weather or chases down a prisoner.

Lt. Baughman agreed: "It's hair curling and jumping and sitting fences in a skirt," she said.

Paintings stolen

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Six oil paintings worth almost \$400,000 were stolen from the Cambridge home of Harvard University President Derek Bok, apparently while Bok and his wife were asleep.

Five of the paintings were on loan from the university's Fogg Art Museum. Two of the paintings were by the 19th century French impressionist Eugene Boudin.

They were stolen either late Wednesday or early Thursday morning while the Boks were sleeping. Cambridge police Sgt. Dominic Salese said.

"We are involved in the investigation," an FBI spokesman said. "The

evaluation of their worth given to us was \$385,000."

The burglars broke in sometime between 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday," he said. "The burglars apparently gained entrance through a rear window of the house."

All the paintings were framed, the largest being 38 1/2 by 30 inches. The six paintings include: Le Port d'Anvers by Boudin, painted in 1871; Un Canal a Abbeville by Boudin; a 17th century work called Dutch City View by Gerrit Berckheyde; Landscape by John Twachtman painted in 1888; Storm King On The Hudson by Sanford Robinson Gifford, circa 1865; and the 20th century work Le Paris Street Scene, by Arcambo.

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Sunday, July 18, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Roses may be grown from cuttings

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
STARTING ROSES

Home gardeners like to start their own roses. While you're forbidden by U.S. Plant Patent Laws to reproduce plants that are patented, it's doubtful if any one would ever throw you in jail if you started your own plants for self-satisfaction. If you sold them for profit, then multiplying roses is illegal.

Roses are reproduced by cuttings, budding and layering. Scots aren't practical for the home gardener. Cuttings can be taken any time now, right up until November. Each cutting ("slips") should be three or four inches long. Make the cut just below the point where a leaf stem emerges from the cane. From this cutting remove the lower leaf. Hasten rooting by dipping the base end in a hormone powder, and insert into loose soil outdoors.

Water the cutting well and place a glass jar over it. Some people put a piece of the jar to keep an ant or snail from inside. Rooting takes anywhere from one to two months. You can put several cuttings close together so that a single glass jar can be used for several.

Throughout the period of rooting make sure that the soil never dries out. If cuttings are started late in the season, you can leave them under glass jars over winter.

Some home gardeners root roses by inserting cuttings into a large potato buried in the soil. Sometimes they do it fast this way, and sometimes you also get a good crop of potatoes.

Other gardeners slit the base of a cutting with a knife and insert a kernel of oats into the slit. This in some way stimulates rooting, a method old time gardeners swear by. We have best luck rooting roses under glass jars.

The simplest way to start a rose is by layers. Select a branch that may be bent down, and cover it with soil. To hasten rooting make a cut into the wood at a point under the soil. Climbers are easy to increase by this way. Rooting powder is not needed when canes are layered in the soil.

SPRAYING LAWNS

Don't use pesticides on your lawn, unless absolutely necessary.

If you do spray, mow before spraying. If you put an insecticide to your lawn while white clover is in blossom, you'll kill off precious honey bees.

Mowing the grass will eliminate most of the flowers of clover and other common flowers present in lawns in summer. Mowing will drive off foraging bees, and the pesticide may be applied safely without danger to bees.

If you must, apply chemicals when bees are not flying. They are generally most active during the 8 a. to 6 p. m. time period. Pesticide applications applied in the evening will be less injurious to bees than those made during midday.

Evening applications also allow more time for insecticides to lose some of their potency, and time for bees to fly to open which have not been contaminated by the treatment.

MOLES AND VOLES

What digs holes in the lawns and in gardens? Moles and Voles (a similar rodent) will make runways, but it's doubtful if they will eat the roots of plants.

Over 95 per cent of their diet consists of worms, bugs and other underground pests. When damage is discovered, it's a good bet that mice have entered the runways and eaten the roots.

green thumb

Here are some suggestions we've received for combating these underground pests:

- (1) Stuff pieces of ground glass or "glass wool" used for insulation in houses into the runways.
 - (2) Pour moth crystals into the burrows.
 - (3) Set traps.
 - (4) Cement holes shut (useless exercise).
 - (5) Gas the tunnels with fumes from car exhaust, or wood chuck "bombs."
 - (6) Place hot pepper in the tunnels since most rodents don't like to get it on their feet.
 - (7) Use poisoned baits in the tunnels.
- It must be admitted there is no easy solution to the mole or mouse problem. Moles are beneficial and if it is not extensive, we'd say forget it.
- Skunks will cause damage in lawns when they dig for grubs, insects and other underground animal life. We hate to see you use a poison to control the grubs because it's apt to kill off the moles and even skunks.
- Does any one have a better suggestion for coping with moles? Please send them.

FREEZING TOMATOES

A reader passes along this helpful hint on freezing tomatoes:

"The tomato cannot be frozen and later used for slicing but they are very delicious in stews and soups. I have read the various methods of peeling the skins and then

freezing them, but I found it's a lot simpler to wash the tomatoes and put them immediately into the regular plastic bags.

"When you're ready to use them, let hot water from the spigot run over them slightly and the sudden temperature change will cause the skin to peel very easily without the fruit becoming soft. It's a very big time saver, especially when it's so very uncomfortable hot to be spending extra time in the kitchen."

Good suggestion. Many who freeze tomatoes expect to be able to slice them just as you do garden-fresh ones. Frozen tomatoes are ideal in soups and stews, not for slicing, and your idea is a great labor saver.

With the canning season soon upon us, we'd like to hear from our readers who freeze or can tomatoes.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R.F. of Twin Falls: "Please tell us what causes the leaves of our flowers to turn yellow. They get plenty of plant food."

There are dozens of reasons why plants lack on a sickly, yellowish cast. It's a sign that something is radically wrong.

With house plants, yellowing can usually be associated with high room temperatures, lack of light, or dry soils. Excessive fertilizer, too wet a soil, too dry a soil and a lack of nitrogen plant food will cause yellowing of foliage.

If these conditions are not the cause, and the plants do not have roots, then look for a plant food deficiency. Feeding a balanced plant food will correct this. Soils too alkaline will cause yellowing.

The notion that yellow foliage is always due to lack of nutrients is wrong. Insects, diseases and temperatures can produce yellow foliage.

If you're a gardenia grower you know that a well-fed plant can produce yellow foliage similar to that produced by plant food shortage. Red spider mites can produce variegated leaves.

Foliage plants will develop yellow leaves if grown in containers which shut off air to the roots. Too much water, poor drainage, or allowing pots to sit in jardiniere will cause yellowing. Gas, as well as hot dry air will sometimes cause tips of leaves to yellow off. African violets will turn yellow if room temperatures is too low.

Outdoors, evergreens take on a yellowed cast if red spider mites are present, and also if scale insects are in great numbers. And don't forget that some shrubs have variegated leaves (such as variegated dogwood) and the horticulture shrub (*Ligustrum vicari*) has yellow foliage which is natural.

merry pet

By Linda Merry DVM

Question: Our beagle and cocker spaniel cross is a healthy, happy, small and pampered dog. She is perfect in every way with one exception — she has bad breath!

Some of our friends and relatives have commented on her noticeable bad breath. In a car, it is nauseating. She is accustomed to dog food and simply refuses to chew on something as hard as a dog biscuit.

She is a lovable pet and we want to keep her, but her breath is enough to make your lumpy overturn. Please help!

Answer: If her breath impresses you that much think how it must affect her! Now is the time to face it head on: take a deep breath, pull back her lips and look at her teeth. If they look as though they'd give you gangrene from one nibble — tartar, calculus, red and raw gums — you've found the problem.

The solution then lies in the thorough cleaning and scaling your veterinarian

dog's mouth seems to be an area many people ignore. They feed it regularly, get the rabies vaccination to protect against its bite, sometimes even muzzle it, but they forget that it contains teeth.

The dog really does very well in comparison to humans. We brush our teeth two or three times daily and still need to have them cleaned yearly. The dog never brushes and the vast majority go many years before they require scaling. The more rough the dog eats, the better off he is, of course.

Raw bones, kibbles, chew sticks and hard biscuits all act as natural "brushes" to prolong time between cleanings. It's useless, however, to ask a dog with bad teeth to start chewing dog biscuits or a rawhide stick. Pain alone will stop him. The time for the hard goodies is after the teeth are shiny bright.

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Queen's Bicentennial visit rates top marks

Editor's Note: The following story was written by a reporter who traveled with Queen Elizabeth during her recent Bicentennial state visit.

By JOHN F. BARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

If the success of state visits were rated by school degrees, the planners of Queen Elizabeth's recent Bicentennial tour would graduate magna cum laude.

Everywhere the British

Pickings slim for curator

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution sent curator Herbert R. Collins to the Democratic convention to collect political memorabilia — buttons, banners, funny hats and the like — but he's having a terrible time.

People are reluctant to give up their stuff, even to history.

"The pickings are pretty bad," Collins said Wednesday.

"Political paraphernalia isn't as good as it used to be. So much of it is plastic or styrofoam or manufactured and sold by hawkers for profit. We look for stuff that was really used at the convention, things that are unique and make a splash.

"Back in the 19th Century, everyone in the spectator galleries at conventions used to have bandanas to wave for their man. But I haven't seen a single bandanna at this convention."

But Collins, a native of Caroline County, Va. and a member of an old Virginia family, isn't going back empty handed to Washington, where he is associate curator for political history.

So far he has mailed off three packages and he has convinced some delegates to mail him their paraphernalia after they're finished with it.

One woman with a homemade flappy green hat festooned with Jimmy Carter buttons has promised to mail it to him.

The Smithsonian has an exhibition convention memorabilia and Collins was sent here — and will go to the Republican convention in Kansas City — to acquire more.

The collection includes Nebraska's banner for William Jennings Bryan from 1908, a huge Al London portrait from 1936 — and the gavel Gerald R. Ford used when he nominated Richard M. Nixon in 1968.

monarch went Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Charlottesville, Va., Newport, R.I., Boston — her visit was a public relations success, even among Bostonians with strong anti-British feelings.

The jubilant atmosphere was summed up by a British diplomat who heard a New Yorker concede that, despite his cynicism, he was thrilled when the royal yacht Britannia passed the Statue of Liberty and brought the harbor alive with 21-gun salutes, bells, whistles, confetti and an estimated 750,000 cheering persons.

"Yes," smiled the diplomat, "it still works, doesn't it?"

The queen agreed honors should go to the planners. Shortly before sailing from Boston to Canada Sunday, Elizabeth knighted John Moreton, the embassy official responsible for planning the state visit.

Security was tight throughout her itinerary, with 4,000 agents and police used in Boston alone, where anti-British feeling was high among some Boston Irish.

The security force was so large that, when numerous Secret Service agents in Boston harbor tried to use walkietalkies at once, one of them shouted, "Gentlemen, we can all sink

together, but we can not all talk together."

The visit capped a year's planning by Queen Elizabeth, President Ford and scores of officials at Buckingham Palace, the British Foreign Office, the State Department and the White House.

The queen chose the sites, limiting them to former colonial points tied to the Revolutionary War. British embassy officials then spent six months planning every step Elizabeth and Prince Philip would take during their six-day tour.

Routes were planned block by block, then checked building by building by advance U.S. and British agents. Speeches were written, menus planned and gifts chosen for all officials at each stop.

Plans to have her Rolls-Royce limousine flown by special U.S. aircraft were made where necessary.

A special team came from Buckingham Palace to the White House a week before her arrival to complete preparations.

When Elizabeth left London, officials had decided everything except her wardrobe. The queen kept everyone guessing on that point until her appearances.

her. A tour of Revolutionary sites resulted in some historically ironic moments. She intentionally landed near Ellis Island, temporary home of millions of European immigrants, before receiving honorary New

York city citizenship.

In Boston, she prayed in Old North Church, where Paul Revere in 1775 ordered lamps hung to warn that British troops were coming. Later she told a crowd before Old State House, where the Declaration of In-

dependence was first read publicly, that early American patriots "would have been extremely surprised" if anyone had told them a British monarch would ever stand there.

Her trip was not without humor.

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Best-sellers

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FICTION BESTSELLERS

This week	Last week on list	Weeks on list
1. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) Manhattanites find adventure skidiving; some readers will find perfect escape.	1	17
2. THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Manhattanites find adventure skidiving; some readers will find perfect escape.	2	8
3. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Ex-actress writes best seller about show biz.	3	7
4. AGENT IN PLACE, by Ilicen MacInnes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.) Soviet agent seeking NATO documents; reliable MacInnes.	5	10
5. 1876, by Gore Vidal. (Random House, \$10.) Sequel to "Burr" about America at a decadent 100.	4	18
6. A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR, by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow \$8.95). Famous comedian falls for sensual Hollywood beauty; nothing new.	6	12
7. CROWNED HEADS, by Thomas Tryon. (Knopf, \$8.95). Four knowing novellas about Hollywood greas and near-greases.	7	2
8. DOLORES, by Jacqueline Susann. (Morrow, \$6.95). Fanzine stuff about a widowed First Lady.	1	1
9. THE WEST END HORROR, by Nicholas Meyer. (Dutton, \$7.95). From "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," mold and good Holmes pastiche.	8	6
10. THE CANFIELD DECISION, by Spiro T. Agnew. (Playboy Press, \$1.95.) Washington thriller, written in Washingtonese.	10	4

GENERAL

This week	Last week on list	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	13
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.	2	21
3. SCOUNDREL TIME, by Lillian Hellman. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Memoir of the McCarthy period; a moral struggle and absorbing self-definition.	3	10
4. 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
5. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$8.95.) Helpful study of adult life crises.	6	4
6. A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH, by Vidal and Beverly Sussman with Cornelia Durr. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) How to eat, exercise, reduce, etc.	4	13
7. THE RUSSIANS, by Hedrick Smith. (Quadrangle—The New York Times Book Co.) \$12.50. Fine portrait of the Soviet system and ordinary Russians.	9	22
8. THE ROCKEFELLERS, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$15.) Rise of the family fortune and its ambitious legacy.	8	12
9. LYNDON JOHNSON AND THE AMERICAN DREAM, by Doris Kearns. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) LBJ in the White House and his later years.	7	3
10. SINATRA, by Earl Wilson. (Macmillan, \$19.95.) Gossipy biography of the singer.	1	1



Second career

PLAYING FIDDLE, country style, is Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., who demonstrated his talent during a reception for his state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention in New York this past week. (UPI)

These paperback books top sales

© N. Y. Times Service
Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,000 outlets in the United States.

MASS MARKET PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS

1. THE TITANS, by John Jakes. (Pyramid, \$1.95.) The saga of the Kent family, begun four volumes ago, has now reached the middle of the Civil War.
2. THE OMEN, by David Seltzer. (NAL-Signet, \$1.95.) A chiller in the tradition of "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Exorcist;" novelization of the current film.
3. LOVE'S TENDER FURY, by Jennifer Wilde. (Warner, \$1.95.) Indentured servant girl makes it big in early America; a romantic tale.
4. SHOGUN, by James Clavell. (Dell, \$2.75.) Englishman embroiled in 17th-century Japanese intrigue; a long, event-filled novel.
5. ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. (Warner, \$1.95.) The newspaperman who cracked the Watergate case report on how they did it.
6. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, by Michael Crichton. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Gold bullion is heisted in a thriller rich in Victorian-age color and pathos.
7. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner. (Pocket, \$1.95.) The desperate life and dreadful death of a Manhattan single girl; a cautionary novel.
8. THE WASHINGTON FRINGE BENEFIT, by Elizabeth L. Ray. (Dell, \$1.75.) Congressman Hanky's former assistant blabs about Capitol Hill hanky-panky in this so-called novel.
9. WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION, by Robert J. Ringer. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Plays to help those that big deal: a how-to book for go-getters.
10. DAWN OF DESIRE, by Joyce Verrette. (Avon, \$1.95.) A star-crossed love affair of the ancient Nile.

TRADE PAPERBACKS

- Trade Paperbacks are sold for the most part in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 850 stores across the United States.
1. THE "OFFICIAL" CB SLANGUAGE DICTIONARY, by Lanie Pills. (Louis J. Martin, Assoc., \$2.95.) The talk of the citizen-band radios.
 2. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC, by David Wallaceclinsky and Irving Wallace. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) A hefty collection of facts about all sorts of matters.
 3. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$5.95.) How to, illustrated.
 4. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$4.95.) Newly revised and expanded illustrated guides for women.
 5. SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL, by E.A. Schumacher. (Harper-Torchbooks, \$2.45.) A British economist argues that the economic system should serve man, not vice versa.

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News tips

733-0934

'Poetry' society a fraud?

BOSTON (UPI)—Leonard L. Sanders is the president of the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts. He has never considered himself a literary critic but when he sees a bad poem he knows it.

His bureau recently uncovered a group apparently catering to the vanity of aspiring poets. The organization is called The Massachusetts Society of Poets.

In an effort to find out how reputable an organization it is, members of Sanders' staff wrote some poems. The poems were by his own admission

"pretty awful stuff." "Our staff is having a pretty good time constructing some pretty rotten poems," Sanders said.

One example of the poems his staff sent in is titled "Clock Stoppers." It goes like this:

Oh my darling, sweetly
You have such smelly feeties

Please put on your socks
Before you step all the clocks.

Oh My darling sweetly
Oh you are so greedy
But you're so ugly and grubby

That when you look at a clock
Stunned 'it goes into

shock."
"Now you have to admit that particular poem doesn't meet many standards of excellence except being superbly bad," Sanders said. "But the poem was approved for publication by the society's selection committee."

The catch is that along with its letter of congratulations, the society sent back a form letter making a plea for a \$25 membership fee in the society before the poem would be published in a book titled "A Collection of Poems" by the Massachusetts Society of Poets.

Sanders said his staff mailed the poems to an address on Congress Street in Boston which is "just a mail dropoff." He said the letter of congratulations was mailed from Tampa, Fla.

"The Better Business Bureau does not pretend to be a judge of poetry, good or bad, but judging from the above selection of the Massachusetts Society of Poet's selection committee neither is the Society," Sanders said.

The whole scheme is nothing more than a gimmick to part aspiring poets from \$25 with the promise their work will be published," Sanders said.

Half of Rio bus fleet in crashes

RIO, DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)—About 50 percent of Rio de Janeiro's public bus fleet crashed at some time during 1975, the research division of the state Department of Transportation reported Thursday.

Most of the accidents resulted from buses traveling at excessive speeds, the department, known as Detran, said.

A total of 3,888 buses were involved in accidents in 1975, crashing at a rate of about one a day, Detran said.

Detran said despite the installation of speed regulators on all Rio buses in 1975, the bus accident rate did not diminish but actually rose slightly — from 3,884 to 3,888 accidents per year.

THIS is one of some recently discovered photographs of Mark Twain, made public by the University of California's Bancroft Library. This photograph, made in 1908, shows the author on a beach in Bermuda.

Smog, weather tied

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—The smog that pollutes cities across the nation also affects the weather and scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Thursday they have initiated a study to determine the link between pollution and the weather.

Delicate sensors installed in a rented plane were flown into a brown cloud of air pollution hovering over Denver Wednesday as part of the study. NOAA scientists said other cities included in

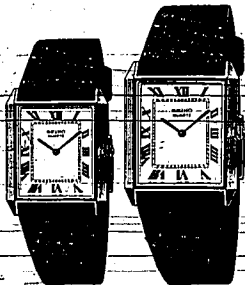
the two-year study are Colorado Springs, Fort Collins, Ft. Worth, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, San Antonio, San Diego, St. Louis, and Tulsa.

The sensors will permit scientists to measure physical and chemical processes as they occur in air pollutants. Dr. Rudolf P. Fehsenfeld, who heads the study, said the measurements are necessary to understand how pollutants evolve chemically after they enter the atmosphere, how they modify the weather and how they can affect air quality many miles away.

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Journalism era comes to an end

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Daily News

A historic era in journalism has just come to an end. Because it affects everyone, its passing is worth noting.

For decades, the play "Front Page" symbolized American journalism—brash, irreverent, using any tactic, fair or foul, to get a sensational story and sell papers.

The main character was Hilly Johnson, a Roaring '20s reporter who worked for a Hearst-style scandal sheet in Chicago.

But one line, spoken by a minor character, summed it up best. While checking out possible crime stories on the phone, a young reporter says:

"Is it true, madam, that you were the victim of a Peeping Tom?"
For years, the press labored under that

image... In every movie about them, reporters tilted their fedoras back and went dashing off after sensational scoops, lying, cheating, snarling, sneaking. Gable, Bogart, Cagney—they all did it.

The public seemed to enjoy it, I suppose, and so did bent-shouldered rewrite men, riding their commuter trains home to their wives, children, mortgages and Maalox.

But a couple of months ago it all ended. It happened the night "All the Presidents' Men" was screened for select audiences of prominent opinion makers.

The night of the screenings the audiences came out and one theme was repeated over and over again.

"This," an aide to a senator said, "is the end of the 'Front Page' image of jour-

nalism."
The movie, as everyone knows, was the story of how two dedicated and serious young reporters—with the backing of their courageous editor and fearless publisher—dug out the biggest political story in history and toppled the administration of a President.

It was the story of a tireless and meticulous gathering and sifting of facts, and piecing them together until the truth emerged.

With that movie, it was good-by forever to Hilly Johnson and hello Woodward-Bernstein-Redford-Hoffman.

From now on, it would be hard-eyed, dedicated, tireless digging. But more important, it would be the pursuit of the truly significant, relevant story.

According to my calculations, the new era lasted about nine weeks.

Now it is good-by Woodward-Bernstein-Redford-Hoffman, and hello again, Hilly old pal.

I knew it couldn't last. There's really no future in running Presidents out of office. The range of targets is too limited.

And so when the opportunity arose, the Washington Post found a new big story. The man is sleeping with whom. Specifically, Rep. Wayne Hays and Mrs. Dim Wit.

"Hilly" would have loved it. The Post's dedicated reporters were using just about every sneaky trick in the book.

They tiptoed about, following Hays when he and Mrs. Dim Wit went out on the town. In collaboration with Mrs. Dim Wit they

listened in on the telephone to her conversations with Hays.

And according to one published report, they even considered, but rejected, planting a recording device somewhere in the vicinity of Ms. Dim Wit's mattress.

Naturally, the post assumed its readers the least interested in Hays and Mrs. Dim Wit wasn't prurient. Not at all. The idea was to protect the taxpayer. Goodness, the girl might not have been doing any typing to earn her \$14,000 a year.

And, as an afterthought, everybody in Washington agreed that Hays has always been sadistic, ignorant, bullying, nasty stow. They just hadn't thought to make a big fuss about these traits before.

Well, one thing you can say for Hilly. He and his crowd didn't try to kid anyone about their motives. When they looked through a keyhole, they weren't representing the public's right to know. They just slapped their knees and chuckled.

Because the Post is one of journalism's trend-setters, other publications have since begun listening for the suspicious sound of a furtively zipped fly. From the carol-singing of facts—ala Woodstein, they've started trumpeting gossip, ala Winchell.

While he's walling, it might not be a bad idea to update "Front Page."

We could start with that line I mentioned earlier. The young reporter could just as well say:

"Is it true, congressman, that you were the victim of a Peeping Tom?"

Family's trouble caused by questionable answers

By ERMA BOMBÉCK

Do you know what the trouble is with families today? No one answers anyone. Every time someone asks a question, the person responds with another question.

A reader in Chenoa, Ill., noticed it too. He said the other day his 10-year-old daughter yelled from upstairs, "Has anyone seen my new sweater?"

He yelled back, "You mean the one that cost \$20?"

Sister replied, "You mean the one you won't let me wear?"

Brother responded, "You mean the stupid one that makes you look fat?"

Grandma responded, "You mean the one with the low neck?"

Mom grumbled, "You mean the one that has to be washed by hand in cold water?"

Everyone was talking about the same sweater, but no one ever really answered the question.

If anyone gave me a straight answer, I'd drop dead!

Talking to my son is like a quiz show. "How late did you come in?"

"How late do you think it was?"
"Was it later than midnight?"
"Did I say that?"
"Aren't you going to answer me?"
"With food in my mouth?"
"Is your mouth any other way?"
"Why do you always yell at me?"

"I've got a question!"
"Has anyone seen my new sweater?"
"We're not talking? What are we doing? Hatching eggs, maybe?"
"Are you going to use your car today?"
"Do I need permission from you to use my own car?"

"Will you be back by three?"
"Why?"
"You should have to ask?"
"Am I expected to remember everything? So where are you taking the car?"

"If you must know, I was going to the barber shop and surprise you."
"What kind of a question is that? You want me to drop dead, right?"
"You're asking?"
I smiled. "That's better."

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Unemployed Briton high welfare liver

LIVE!POOL, England (UPI) — An unemployed man who drew \$64,000 in welfare benefits in seven years and spent \$45 a week on Havana cigars was jailed for six years Tuesday.

Allowing for the fact that the money was tax free, 41-year old Peter Decey, an unemployed fork lift truck driver, lived at the rate of \$18,000 a year without working, his defense lawyer said.

He had to do so was kept up his records on the 41 names he used to falsely claim the cash by visiting different welfare offices.

Judge Thomas Piggot said Decey was one of the biggest scroungers he had ever come across.

Tennessee Williams play premiered off Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennessee Williams is having something of a revival in this Bicentennial year, and his "Kingdom of Earth" — a reworking of "The Seven Descents of Myrtle" — had its New York premiere off Broadway July 6.

The excellent production marks the public debut of the newly-formed Staircase Theatre Company, and could herald an important new group in New York. The Staircase has no home of its own as yet — it works out of executive producer Ralph Janoff's apartment — and is putting the show on at the impossible Regency Theatre.

"Kingdom of Earth" is the one about a Mississippi smallholder dying of tuberculosis, who marries a showgirl/witress from Memphis in an effort to prevent his part-brother, the brother from inheriting the property, only to see his bride take up with the half-brother.

Maggie Askew, a big girl who really comes from Memphis, gives an astonishing performance as Myrtle: loud, vulgar, affectionate, skillful, sentimental, almost overcome by her good luck in becoming a landowner. Earthy enough to leave the dying homosexual Tom in favor of the over-sexed, revengeful Chicken.

Will Patton is nearly as good as Chicken, helped immeasurably by director BJL Patton (no relation): suspicious, taunting, violent, waiting for the river to flood the house and, rid him of Lot once and for all.



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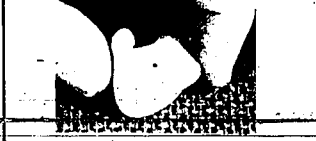
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Evader speaks in NYC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fritz Eflaw returned to his country from seven years of self-exile Thursday to speak on the floor of the Democratic National Convention for his fellow draft evaders or military deserters.

Although under indictment in Oklahoma as a draft dodger, Eflaw, 29, was not arrested on his arrival at Kennedy Airport in New York. But as part of a deal with federal authorities, he must appear before a U.S. magistrate, probably today, to delay his return to Oklahoma so he can attend the convention.

He was elected as an alternate delegate from abroad. For the first time, Americans living overseas were given a role at a political convention. Five thousand voters sent nine representatives with three delegate votes to cast.

Eflaw, an Oklahoma City native and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, fled in 1969 when his request for conscientious objector status was refused. He has been living in England, working as an urban consultant.

At a news conference on arrival he said:

"At the time I left the United States there was a lot of talk about law and order . . . The men who spoke this way — men like Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell and Richard Nixon — have shown themselves willing to violate the law far more violently than the war's critics ever were.

"These men are gone and what remains as a legacy of the war is the continuing punishment of thousands of exiled resisters, tens of thousands of deserters and hundreds of thousands of veterans with unfavorable discharges."

He said Jimmy Carter's position — offering a pardon rather than amnesty to draft resisters — was "positive" but carried regrettable "overtones." He said the concept of a pardon indicates somehow that draft resistance is a crime which should be pardoned.

Among those welcoming him was Mrs. Robert C. Ransom, whose son, Robert Jr., 23, was killed by a mine at Chu Lai in May, 1968.

She said it was important that Americans understand that my son did not die in the war because Fritz Eflaw refused to fight in it, but rather because of our government's military policies that put him there."

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Outdated laws still on books

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Teenagers are forbidden by law to duel with water pistols on Sunday in Massachusetts. A girl can't take a bite from her date's hamburger in Oklahoma.

Those are a couple of samples of legislation, still on the books, in the United States pertaining to teenagers, according to "Keynote," a publication of Kiwanis' teen branch, Key Clubs International, which is holding a four-day, convention here.

Many states and communities still have outdated "blue laws" on the books, but Key Clubs found a great many that pertain only to teenagers.

For instance, teenagers cannot spin yo-yos in Memphis, Tenn., on a Sunday. In Massachusetts, youngsters cannot eat peanuts in church.

But in Winchester, Mass., church is the only place where light-rope walking is permitted. One cannot pretend to "smoke" candy cigarettes in any school within the limits of Milram, S. Dak. You can't even buy them in Asher, N. Dak.

In Clinton, Ind., it's illegal for any teenager to take a bath during the winter, but in Barre, Vt., every teenager must bathe every Saturday.

In Sarfite, Va., a doctor's written permission is needed for any teen abortion.

Los Angeles, a model of television law-enforcement, has a law prohibiting hunting mobs under street lights.

Also, don't tease skulls in Minnetonka, grade a goose down a MacDonald, Ohio, street or make "ugly" faces in a school room in Atlanta, Ga.

In Lexington, Ky., it's against the law to carry an ice cream cone in your pocket. You can be fined for slurping your soup in public in New Jersey.

If you throw a paper napkin on the floor of an Alabama restaurant you can be penalized with a dose of castor oil.



Lost Twin

IT WASN'T easy finding the gum machine handle under a 10-gallon hat, but Benny Perez, 2, Salinas, Calif., made it. Benny figures cowboys chew tobacco, but gum is more his style as he prepared for the Big Hat Barbecue, which kicked off 12 days of old-west festivities, climaxed today at the California Rodeo.

Leonardo's art also scientific

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

About the same time Columbus was crossing the Atlantic, another Italian, Leonardo da Vinci, was making human anatomy drawings so accurate they are considered—today—to be scientific diagrams as well as works of art. Leonardo's knowledge was based in part on his dissection of more than 30 human cadavers and his curiosity about the workings of the physical world. He knew more about the human body than physicians who were his contemporaries.

Twenty-five of Leonardo's anatomical drawings have a new follow-up. They were followed Columbus across the ocean. They come from the collection of Queen Elizabeth II—a Bicentennial gift from Britain, and on display Thursday at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology.

They also will be shown from Aug. 5 to Sept. 5 at the Los Angeles County

Museum of Art.

Until recently the drawings were bound in three books and were seen by only a limited audience. Now the books have been taken apart and the pages, mounted between plastic sheets so both sides may be seen.

Leonardo's first anatomical drawings were done from 1487 to 1493 and include detailed studies of the eye and its functions, drawings of the skull and the first accurate detailed drawings of the bones of the human hand.

Leonardo wrote how "an old man a few hours before his death told me that he had passed a hundred years, and that he did not feel any bodily deficiency other than weakness. And thus while sitting on a bed in the hospital of Santa Maria della Nuova in Florence, without any movement or sign of distress, he passed away from this life. And I made an anatomy of him in order to see the cause of so sweet a death."

25% of teeners exposed to drugs

By SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES EDITORS

Nearly one-fourth of the junior and senior high school students surveyed by Scholastic Magazines say they have been asked to buy or use marijuana.

In the poll of 52,000 students, 24 per cent of the young people say they have been approached to either buy or use marijuana. And 14 per cent say they have ever been approached to buy or try "uppers" (amphetamines) or "downers" (barbiturates).

In themselves, these figures don't reveal the extent of current teenage exposure to drugs because when the figures are broken down by grade levels, they show that the percentage of students exposed to such drugs increases steadily with grade level.

Of the responding seventh graders, only about one in eight says he has been asked to buy or try marijuana and only about one in 14 says he has been approached about pills, while of the responding seniors, nearly two out of every three say they have been approached about marijuana and two out of every five say they have been approached about pills.

And when questioned, the students participating in the poll were surprisingly candid about their own experiences with drugs and their health.

"Of course I've been asked to try marijuana," says a 16-year-old boy in Providence, R. I. "Almost everyone I know has." Another 16-year-old, who lives on the outskirts of Detroit, Mich., says marijuana is "as common as beer. Maybe even more common. Beer you have to have someone buy for you because of the age limit. There's a big hassle around that. But grass — all your friends have it. Everybody has access to it."

The overall results of the Scholastic Poll about marijuana are closely paralleled by findings of the National Institute of Drug Abuse of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Institute reports that the percentage of 12 to 17 year olds who had ever tried marijuana in 1974 was 23 per cent, up 9 percentage points from 1972.

That is a special change of sweeping significance," says Juan Rittenhouse of the Institute, referring to the increase of drug exposure among teenagers in the two-year period.

Recently, Scholastic asked: "Have you ever been asked to buy or use marijuana?"

	% Boys	% Girls	Total
Yes	27	21	23
No	73	79	76

In the poll, 24 per cent of the students, or 27 per cent of boys and 21 per cent of girls, reported that they had been asked to buy or use marijuana.

than girls (21 per cent) say they have been approached about marijuana. But most startling is the evidence of how exposure to marijuana starts in life. The percentage of responding seventh graders approached about marijuana was 12 per cent; the percentage of eighth graders, 22 per cent; ninth graders, 37 per cent; sophomores, 47 per cent; juniors, 59 per cent; seniors, 63 per cent.

Scholastic also asked:

"Have you ever been asked to buy or use either 'downers' (barbiturates) or 'uppers' (amphetamines)?"

	% Boys	% Girls	Total
Yes	15	13	14
No	85	87	86

As with marijuana, the poll indicates that the older the respondents are, the more likely they are to have been asked to buy or sample pills. Only 7 per cent of the seventh graders polled say they've been approached about "uppers" or "downers," while 40 per cent of the seniors polled say they have been.

Still, the poll shows that fewer responding students in each grade level have been exposed to pills than to marijuana, and the reason is, according to many teens, that pills are becoming unpopular, are increasingly avoided—and are increasingly difficult to get.

On the other hand, marijuana, say some of the students, is readily available to them, whether they live in a city, a suburb or a small town.

Elizabeth Berry, 16, a sophomore at Rumson-Fairfield (N.J.) High School who describes herself as "a serious student," says she has not been approached about either marijuana or pills. "I'm not the type of person who would be," she says. But if she wanted either, she says, they would be no problem to find. "It's common all right. You wouldn't look in the library for it. But there's a lunchette near school where all the creepy kids hang out." All one would have to do is ask, she says.

Interestingly, the modern educational lot of modular scheduling — scheduling high school classes similar to that of college classes with open study spaces between — may be contributing to the daytime use of marijuana. It is during open periods that smokers head for the lunchette area, says Elizabeth.

But not all students are discreet about smoking in school, according to the teenagers. Steve Welks, a senior who lives in Kitchin, A.R., says he was approached by

try some marijuana when he was on a school project. "We were cutting some wood, which is a school activity, when they asked me if I wanted to use some." Steve, who is a long-distance runner and values his wind and stamina, refused, he says, but his classmates lit up and carried on.

One youth in a northern California high school says he and his athletic friends favor marijuana over beer because it's harder for others to detect. "It's fun to do both at the same time (drink beer and smoke pot). But you can't go to football practice smelling of beer. Grass you can't smell as little better. That way, you can go to school and stuff and not get hassled," he says.

This young man, who is 17, says so much pot smoking is being done by the school's athletes that it's "kind of hurt the football team a little. One of our best players has been smoking a lot."

"But this guy says he's going to quit for basketball season — and only do it on the weekend."

Because school administrators, of course, prohibit the use of drugs in school, many students consider it "a crime," as one of them put it. "To get a little spaced out for classes." Plus, the students say that in some instances the police is fairly tolerant of open use of marijuana. One teen who recently attended an Allman Brothers rock concert in the New Orleans Civic auditorium says, "The whole place was smoking. You'd look up at the dome and the whole roof was a film of smoke. I was getting high just sitting there. There were cops all around. I don't know who they don't do anything about it; it's supposed to be illegal."

While teens say marijuana smoking is widespread, the use of pills seems to be in growing disfavor. "We've still not quite a few who mess around with it," says the northern California boy, "but not like it used to be. That stuff is too strong."

Elizabeth Berry also feels pill-taking is declining because teenagers consider pills much more dangerous and less available than marijuana. "Pot is much more common than pills — it's cheaper and easier to get. Pills are much more serious," she says.

Some, like Dwayne Davis, 17 of Hemingway, S.C., speak from close experience. "Pills? Years back we had a lot, but that's all played out," says Dwayne. "It was a fad, but it scared everybody off." Dwayne adds that he had a "real close friend who OD'd (overdosed) on LSD. He didn't die, but it was close."

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Woman seeks new name

GLEN BURNIE, MD. (UPI) — Toni Louise Zimmerwoman thinks she may start a new style of naming.

And in order to carry on her heritage, she's thinking about naming her first daughter Toni Louise Zimmerwoman Jr.

When Toni was born 19 years ago, she was given her father's name, Zimmermerman. But since then she discovered her identity and is in the process of legally changing her last name to Zimmerwoman.

"Woman is a patriarchal

suffix," the Anne Arundel Community College student said. "And now, at 18, I have become a woman."

"I am a feminist. I am totally into human liberation—liberation for both men and women."

Toni said she has been using the suffix-woman on her last name for four years. It has appeared on magazine subscriptions, homework papers, published articles and she uses it on the air at the college radio station. But not until the judge approves the change will she

use it on legal documents.

When asked why she didn't change it to Zimmerwoman, she said:

"Even person has a patriarchal suffix—son."

Toni's mother, Mil, said she thinks the name "is very catchy."

"In this day and age of women coming into their own, it's giving her her identity."

"It takes a certain type of person to do this," said Mrs. Zimmerman, who added she isn't thinking of changing her name. "It takes a strong personality

and there's been so much controversy over the change."

"But after all, we change our name when we get married—we take our husband's identity."

Toni doesn't plan to replace Zimmerwoman with her husband's name.

In fact, she would like to see her husband take her name.

And her children—well, of course they will hear her name.

"I would definitely have a junior," she said, adding, "The family tree would start with me."

Coal miners use marijuana?

DENVER (UPI) — Marijuana smoke is wafting through Colorado mine shafts at such a rate officials say the weed almost equals alcohol abuse as a safety hazard.

"Miners, by their nature, have always been pretty heavy drinkers," said Normal Blake, director of the Colorado Division of Mines. "But marijuana use now is on an equal footing and we know we have a

serious problem."

Blake said the weed also is a problem in construction and business but the rise in usage by miners throughout the state may be contributing to accidents ranging from sprained ankles to deaths.

He said, however, hard drug usage such as cocaine and hallucinogenics has not been rampant.

"It is impossible to guess the number involved but

even one creates a problem because each miner's actions affect others," said Norman Fugate, Amex's Climax molybdenum mine. "If he were operating a machine under the influence and his impaired reflexes allowed the machine to get away, many other miners could be hurt."

The death of a miner crushed between his machine frame and drum box in the Amex mine in January was attributed to the combined influence of marijuana and alcohol. The mine is Colorado's largest, employing 2,600 persons.

Since then, Blake said, his office began investigating all "suspicious accidents."

Of 200 mine accidents which have occurred this year in Colorado mines, Blake said, the number of drug related accidents was impossible to estimate.

"An accident becomes suspicious when you cannot believe a man would let himself be killed in a certain way, but actual marijuana use is hard to prove," he said. "We feel many of the accidents are drug related, but have no proof."

Blake said tests for marijuana usage can only determine if the substance was smoked recently. Amount of intake also cannot be fixed.

Blake said, individual tests to prevent accidents pose a serious morale problem.

He said mine officials are prohibited from searches which would only prevent miners from bringing marijuana into the mine. He said a large percentage of the abuse involves miners punching in for work under the influence although some smoking occurs on the job.

"We are looking at what we can do and how hard it is to identify who might have the problem," said Climax's Fugate. "Maybe we will soon have prospective employees to determine who

has a problem. It's what you are going to do that is the kicker."

Blake and Fugate said effective treatment, not penalties is needed. They said counseling programs, similar to those offered miners with alcohol problems, are being considered.

The increase in marijuana use in the past four years may be a sign of the times and the age of miners, according to Fugate. Studies show alcohol abuse occurs predominantly among miners 35-65 years old, while drug abuse centers on the 18-25 age group.

"I don't think it is the work that causes the problem," he said. "Miners have been drinking for a long time and the marijuana use may be part of the new morality."

Attorney journey

THE 13 mercenaries, who were tried in Angola for war crimes, did not receive a fair trial, according to W. William Wilson, an attorney for the two Americans. Wilson, (above) returned to St. Louis from Angola last week. One of his clients, Daniel Gearhart, 34, Kensington, Md., was shot by a firing squad.

Woman searches for large goat

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sally McCravey's assignment: find a harness trained, stage broken goat large enough to pull a 200-pound man in a cart.

The Gershwin opera "Porgy and Bess" demands such an animal, since the hero travels about in a goat-drawn cart.

Ms. McCravey, Houston Grand Opera stage

manager, was given the mission of casting the role for this week's production.

"It's been a pain," she said. "It had to be a good-sized goat. Female goats don't grow that large, and male goats stink-to-high heaven."

After calling the zoo, animal shelters, farms and any other place she could think of, Ms. McCravey

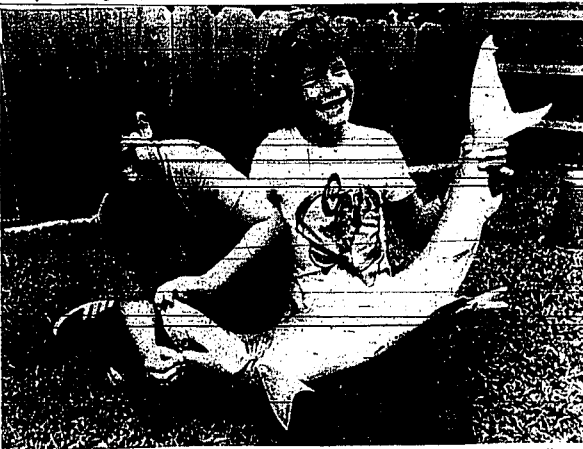
issued an appeal through the news media. About 120 goat owners responded.

"I got everything from pygmy goats, to — 'Yes, my goat is very clean. He has to be bathed everyday, but he's clean.'"

Finally, giving up on cutting costs by hiring a local goat, Ms. McCravey turned to Anthony — a seasoned Broadway

veteran owned by Leonard Brook and the Dawn Animal Agency of New York.

Anthony, an 11-year-old male goat, makes two appearances in "Porgy and Bess" — at the beginning when he brings in Porgy and at the end when his master leaves for New York.



Yard shark

TWO 10-year-old Arlington youngsters display their unusual catch — a 3-foot sand shark. The boys, Cliff Piper (left) and Barry Slapner, said they caught the shark in a small creek near a fashionable southwest area in Arlington.

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Early pioneer remembers Hagerman past

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — J. W. "Win" Condit says he's the only person now living who crossed the Bruneau desert in a covered wagon.

And when he crossed it, at the age of 1, unlike most pioneers, he was going east, not west. He also may well be the only pioneer around who can remember when Indians, wild horses and jack rabbits composed most of Hagerman's "citizenry."

Condit, whose agility and genial manner belied his years, was 92 last April 12. He spent 91 of those years in Hagerman and probably knows more local history than any of the few remaining persons who have been in the area nine decades.

He says at the annual Hagerman Pioneer get-together each fall he's the only one left who came here before 1900.

Condit was 10 years old when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Condit, moved to Hagerman back in 1894. They settled on a ranch on the Malad River now owned by Fred Leach.

At that time, the only "town" was the old stone store, still standing at the southern entrance to Hagerman, operated by Billy Colthorpe, and a hotel, whose rock remains are still visible west of the old store.

After Colthorpe sold his store, he built a saloon across the highway, and that structure was given to the Masonic Lodge many years ago by Billy Colthorpe's brother after Billy's death. It has been remodeled and enlarged, but the original stone front remains.

Condit says his parents began their westward trek in 1881, leaving

Council Bluffs, Iowa, in April with a wagon train. When they came to where the old Emigrant trail forks at Raft River, his father headed for Puget Sound, Wash. En route to what is now Magic Valley, the family stopped at a stage station on Upper Salmon Falls later known as the O. P. Johnson place.

John Condit and another man spent two weeks there cutting wild hay and moving it across the river on a scow to the stage station. Condit's team had played out by that time so he traded them for a span of mules which took the young family to Kent's Ferry on Puget Sound.

Win was the first white child born in what is now the town of Arlington, Wash. His father taught at a small school, mostly for Indians at a place called Stanwood and cleared land for farming.

But it rained constantly. Win says his older brother used to say it rained so much "the oats would grow right out of the sheep's back."

After three years, the rain was too much for the family so his dad traded the farm for a team and wagon. They packed up and headed for Idaho.

Since Win was only a year old he rode alternately on the mules (one had died) or an Indian pony. The rest of the family walked.

Win remembers his father telling about meeting a white woman walking armed with two six-shooters. He remarked about this being a hard way to get out of the country.

"It's better than staying here," she replied.

The Condits followed the old Oregon trail eastward back through southern Idaho to Malta, where the elder Condit took up 160 acres. But in a few years the water

gave out, so once again the family took the trail west, this time locating in Hagerman.

The first night they camped on Goose Creek and the second night at the old desert station near where Twin Falls city would develop a decade hence. Mud creek, north of Buhl, was the stopping place their third night out, and that site remains inscribed in family history for it was there the Condits lost 13 head of horses.

The father and sons followed their trail until they got to the Shoe Sole ranch where employees claimed they knew nothing of extra horses.

"My dad always figured the cowboys had 'absorbed' the horses without telling the ranch owners," Condit recalls.

When he was 15, Condit became a bonafide cowboy, riding cattle throughout the Glens Ferry, and Bruneau area, all along the old Oregon trail.

He spent several years riding cattle in Jackson, Wyo., and said at one time he "knew everyone in the Jackson Hole area."

He was there a year after one of the last incidents of Indian trouble in the area. Some Bannock Indians went on the warpath, but government troops were sent in, and no white people were killed, but Win said his mother, back in Hagerman, was "badly scared" thinking they were in for widespread Indian war.

Win narrowly escaped Indian trouble himself once when cattle he was tending crossed the Blackfoot River on ice to the Indian reservation, which was off hands to whites. When the ice went out, Win and his companion were unable to get them back and were "caught"

on the reservation by the Indian police.

Win said his companion, son of owner of the cattle, "talked like a Dutch uncle" and the two were allowed to leave peacefully with their cattle.

Indians in Hagerman valley lived quite well in those days, Win recalls. They caught salmon and smoked them over big pits. White settlers would give them vegetables. He remembers one old squaw who would come to their home and get milk from his mother.

After wintering in Hagerman valley, where rabbits and chucks were staple fare, the Indians would go up to Camas Prairie in the spring. Condit says many early settlers went broke from grasshoppers and crickets and "you could buy land for \$1 per acre."

Wild horses were part of the "local scene" during Win's youth in Hagerman. He says every afternoon the high bank on the west side of the Snake River would be a "cloud of dust" as herds of wild horses would run and slide down the steep bank for water.

Jack rabbits were so plentiful that the early-day settlers often organized rabbit drives to try to cut down on the "thousands of rabbits."

Condit says there were several placer mines still operating back in the 1890's, and the area was first called Gouger's Bend in reference to "gouging out" gold and the big bend the Snake River makes near Hagerman.

Other Hagerman residents told me recently they understood the reason the town was named Hagerman was because the man for whom it was supposed to be named was unable to accompany the local group going to Boise to apply for a post office. Stanley Hagerman was among them and unable to recall that man's name. He reportedly said "Just call it Hagerman."

But Condit says he believes the town was named before this for a relative of Stanley Hagerman, who did build the first post office here in 1896.

Condit explained about a 90-foot strip of land through the southern part of Hagerman known as "No Man's Land" in the early days.

This descriptive bit of local color resulted when the Stroud Realty Co. came in about 1908 or 1909 to develop the town. The few buildings on the south end of present-day Hagerman were already there having "just grown."

But when the developers wanted to purchase the adjacent land to develop the town to the north four or five families refused to sell. Undaunted, the developers started a new town north of the 90-foot strip.

Condit claims there were actually two towns for some years "On the books" — the "Hagerman Townsite" and the other the "Townsite of Hagerman" according to legal description. He said the "No Man's Land" strip was finally sold for taxes and the "Two Towns" long have been one.

Condit worked for the late A. H. Brailsford, one of the very early ranchers in Hagerman, in 1905. Besides riding herd he has farmed, helped build canals, worked for the highway department and been in the grocery store business.

"I was working like a hound at Jackson Hole for \$20 per month (later \$30) with board and room," Condit recalls, "when my brother told me they were paying \$1.25 to help install the King Hill ditch." So he got on the train and came back to Magic Valley.

He ranched for many years east of Hagerman until his first wife's death in 1928, then worked as maintenance man for the state highway department under Gov. C. Ben Ross, the only Democrat to serve three terms as Idaho governor, Condit says. Condit was Democratic committeeman for many years.

"When politics changed, they changed me," he laughed. Then he purchased the Motor Inn from Westcott Oil Co., expanding the service station to include a grocery store which he ran for some 30 years. Condit had eight children. Later he leased it to a son who later died of lung cancer.

"I didn't retire until I was 70," Condit says, "because I couldn't afford to."

The pioneer is more concerned about publicizing Hagerman's early-day history than his own accomplishments, but when asked if he'd ever been mayor, he said no, but he had served on the city council for "about 25 years."

He referred to a former mayor, the late Emerson "Smoky" Pugmire, as the "best friend I ever had" and after his death, Condit was urged to take the mayor's job.

Condit is happy to share his wealth of local history and has made tapes of his recollections of early day life. Like all senior citizens with a story to tell, he is aware of the need to preserve the history of an era now gone.

But Condit doesn't just live in the past. He has traveled from Alaska to Tahiti to see his widely scattered children in recent years and has taken "hundreds of colored slides" on his tours.

The oldtimer is not uptight about the many newcomers moving into "his" picturesque valley.

"People in California have to have some place to go," he says philosophically. Condit and his wife spend their winters in California the last 12 years.



Old saloon

STANDING in front of this old lava rock building: J. W. "Win" Condit, 92, talks about the good old days. The building once was the first saloon, and Condit says his late brother Irvin helped build it. The building now serves as the Masonic Lodge Hall.



Painting memories

OLDTIMER J. W. "Win" Condit stands in front of a large painting of his home. He points to a spot in the picture where he camped for four or five days as a teenage cowboy. Condit used to ride with herds in the Jackson Hole area for several years.



School days

THE RESIDENCE of Tad Bell southwest of Hagerman used to be the Buckeye School. J. W. Condit, a long-time Hagerman resident, stands along side the building where he used to go to school.

Sunday television schedule

Continued from p. 14
 Victory Garden
 7:30 AM - Wild Kingdom

8:00 P.M.
 2:30 - News Special
 2:45 - Wonderful World Of Disney: The Secret of the Pond; Second half of a two-part drama. Ignoring the advice of a local resident, a city-bred youngster ventures deep into a Virginia swamp and stumbles on a secret that jeopardizes his life. Starring Eric Shea. (Repeat)

3 - Sonny And Cher Tonight's guest: Jim Nabors. (Repeat)
 4:40 - 7:00 - Consumer Survival Kit
 4:45 - XXI Summer Olympic Games. The events that are scheduled to take place today are basketball, boxing, cycling, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, handball, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming, water polo, volleyball and weightlifting. Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.

5 - Jacksons
 6 - Olympic Games Cont'd
 8:30 P.M.
 4:40 - 7:00 - World Press
 5 - Kelly Monteth

7:00 P.M.
 4:40 - 7:00 - Sonny And Cher Tonight's guest: Jim Nabors. (Repeat)
 2:45 - 7:00 - Ellery Queen 'Colonel Niven's

Memiors. Ellery and his girlfriend, Jenny, arrive to dine with Colonel Niven, who has just published his memoirs, but find that their host has been slain and all the suspects are mentioned in the book. Guest stars: Nina Van Pallandt, Robert Loggia, Rene Auberjonois, and Cornell Roberts. (Repeat)

3 - Grand Prix Du Magique David Niven is host for this competition between the finalists in a contest between 124 magicians from 44 countries to name the greatest magician in the world.

4:40 - Borah Symposium
 7:00 - Firing Line
 3 - MOVIE: 'In Harm's Way' An action drama depicting America's fight for life during those first grim days following the Pearl Harbor attack. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Patricia Neal. 1965.

13 - To Be Announced
 8:00 P.M.

2:40 - Koljak
 2:45 - Rich Little Tonight's guests: Andy Griffith and the Hudson Brothers. (Repeat)
 3 - Bronk A New York City detective comes to Ocean City to extradite a mercenary terrorist bomber, and seemingly will stop at nothing - even murder - to get his man. Guest star: Raymond Bral. (Repeat)

4:40 - Evening At Pops: Robert to Peters and Roberts. Metropolitan Opera stars Robert Mer-

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

1:00 P.M. 4:45 - XXI Summer Olympic Games
 2:00 P.M. 3 - Westchester Classic
 2:30 P.M. 4:40 - Westchester Classic
 5:00 P.M. 3 - XXI Summer Olympic Games
 6:00 P.M. 4:45 - XXI Summer Olympic Games

MONDAY

5:30 P.M. 3 - Olympic Games
 6:30 P.M. 4:45 - Olympic Games
 10:30 P.M. 4:45 - Olympic Games

TUESDAY

5:30 P.M. 3 - Olympic Games
 6:30 P.M. 4:45 - Olympic Games
 10:30 P.M. 4:45 - Olympic Games

WEDNESDAY

5:30 P.M. 3 - Olympic Games
 6:30 P.M. 4:45 - Olympic Games
 10:30 P.M. 4:45 - Olympic Games

THURSDAY

5:30 P.M. 3 - Olympic Games
 6:30 P.M. 4:45 - Olympic Games
 10:30 P.M. 4:45 - Olympic Games

FRIDAY

6:00 P.M. 4:45 - XXI Summer Olympic Games
 7:30 P.M. 4:45 - College All-Star Football Game

SATURDAY

10:00 A.M. 4:45 - XXI Summer Olympic Games
 12:00 P.M. 2:45 - Grandstand/ Major League Baseball: Teams T B A
 4:45 - AFC-NFC Hall Of Fame Football Game
 2:30 P.M. 2:40 - Sports Spectacular
 3:00 P.M. 4:45 - XXI Summer Olympic Games
 3:30 P.M. 7:45 - N F L Action
 6:00 P.M. 3 - XXI Summer Olympic Games
 7:00 P.M. 4:45 - XXI Summer Olympic Games

of his establishments. Guest star: Harold Stone. (Repeat)
 4:40 - 7:00 - Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman 'Resolution'. Solange blocks George's attempts to communicate with Chopin. After his death, George continues to live at Nohant and write prolifically. She approaches the end of her life at peace with herself.

10:00 P.M.

2:40 - News
 4:40 - 7:00 - Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill Jennie Jerome. Leo Patrick stars as Jennie, Winston Churchill's American mother. Jennie meets the dashing Lord Randolph Churchill at a ship-board ball.

10:15 P.M.
 3:40 - CBS News

10:30 P.M.
 4:40 - Dwayne Flind
 2:45 - Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore

3 - Sports Scene
 4 - CBS News
 7:45 - Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

8 - Nashville On The Road
 11 - News

10:45 P.M.
 6 - News

11:00 P.M.
 2:40 - Kroeze Brothers
 2:45 - MOVIE: 'The Chapman Report' Famous psychologist and staff conduct a scientific sex survey on the marital liings of a group of typical American suburban women. Erom Zimbalist, Jr., Shelley Winters.

Jane Fonda, Claire Bloom, Glynn Johns, Ray Danton. 1982.
 3 - MOVIE: 'The Unshakeable Molly Brown' Musical about a young couple whose luck takes them from a squalid gold-mining existence into the lush life of millionaires. Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell, Ed Begley, Harmlone Baddeley. 1964.
 5 - Dragnet
 6 - P.O. Carter's Spies
 11 - MOVIE: 'Time For Every Season' A true life adventure of a man and a boy as they explore the forbidding Alaskan Tundra. 1972.

11:30 P.M.
 4:40 - News
 5 - Mission Impossible

6 - MOVIE: 'The Mountain Road' An 8-man demolition team, led by emotionless major, is charged with blowing up bridges, roads and villages in path of advancing Japanese; during World War I. Major learns compassion for his fellow men. James Stewart, Lisa Lu, Henry Morgan, Glenn Corbett. 1960.

7 - Sign Off
 12:00 A.M.
 4:45 - Mod Squad

12:30 A.M.
 11 - A B C News

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Disneyland's birthday

JUST about 21 years ago, Walt Disney addressed an opening day audience at Disneyland. Disneyland became almost an instant success, hosting 3,800,000 visitors in its first year of operation. His 'World of Disney' television show is still going strong on Sunday nights.

11 and Roberto Peters sing arias from 'The Barber of Seville' and popular show tunes from Kiss Me Kate, Porgy and Bess and Carousel.

3 - MOVIE: 'In Harm's Way' An action drama depicting America's fight for life during those first grim days following the Pearl Harbor attack. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Patricia Neal. 1965.

3 - Koljak Koljak puts the pressure on a known member of an organized crime syndicate when a dead undercover cop is found murdered at one of his establishments. Guest star: Harold Stone. (Repeat)

7:45 - Mystery Movie: 'McCloud' The Day New York Turned Blue. McCloud and Sgt. Brodhurst rescue a union official who is the quarry of an assassin because he knows too much about the dealings between the union and gangsters. Guest stars: Gino Young, Bernadette Peters, Marge Redmond, William Daniels, Rick Wayne and Della Reese. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.
 3:40 - Bronk
 3 - Koljak Koljak puts the pressure on a known member of an organized crime syndicate when a dead undercover cop is found murdered at one

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Daytime television schedule

- 7:00A.M.
 CBS News
 7:30 — Today
 Captain Kangaroo
 7:55 — No Program
 Hotel Balderdash
 Good Morning, America
 8:00A.M.
 Price Is Right
 CBS News
 Lone Ranger
 Today
 8:30A.M.
 Migrant Education
 Good Morning, America
 Tennessee Tuxedo
 8:45A.M.
 Flamingo Out
 9:00A.M.
 Gambit
 Wheel Of Fortune

- 4:30 — Love, American Style
 Romper Room
 Lucy
 Misterogers' Neighborhood
 9:30A.M.
 Love Of Life
 Hollywood Squares
 Happy Days
 Daily Program
 10:00A.M.
 Young And Restless
 Fun Factory
 Hot Seat
 Sesame Street
 10:30A.M.
 Search For Tomorrow
 Gong Show
 No Programs
 All My

- Children
 11:00A.M.
 As World Turns
 Somerset
 Tattletales
 Ryan's Hope
 Guiding Light
 Electric Company
 11:30A.M.
 Days Of Our Lives
 As World Turns
 Family Feud
 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 Lillas, Yoga And You
 12:00P.M.
 2:00 — \$20,000 Pyramid
 Daily Programs
 12:30P.M.

- Guiding Light
 The Doctors
 Break The Bank
 News
 1:00P.M.
 All In The Family
 Another World
 General Hospital
 1:30P.M.
 Match Game
 One Life To Live
 2:00P.M.
 Tattletales
 Sanford And Son
 Price Is Right
 Edge Of Night
 Movie
 Days Of Our Lives

- 7:30P.M.
 Mike Douglas
 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 Big Valley
 Name Of The Game
 As World Turns
 8:00P.M.
 I Dream Of Jennie
 Mike Douglas
 Ironside
 Hogan's Heroes
 8:30P.M.
 Magilla Gorilla
 Lucy
 Daily Program
 Gilligan's Island
 Gong Show
 9:00P.M.
 Griffin
 Bewitched
 9:30P.M.
 Dinal
 Mistrogers' Neighborhood
 Gilligan's Island
 Perry Mason

- The F.B.I.
 Andy Griffith
 4:30P.M.
 Gomer Pyle
 Brady Bunch
 Sesame Street
 Gunsmoke
 NBC News
 5:00P.M.
 CBS News
 Hogan's Heroes
 ABC News
 NBC News
 News
 5:30P.M.
 News
 NBC News
 Electric Company
 Andy Griffith
 CBS News
 Big Valley
 Olympic Games

Monday television schedule

- 2:00P.M.
 MOVIE: 'P.J.' Down-and-out private eye accepts an assignment to serve as body-guard for the stress of business tycoon who tricks him into a killing. George Peppard, Raymond Burr, Gayle Hunnicutt, Brock Peters, Wilfred Hyde-White, Susan Saint James, Jason Evers, 1968.
 5:30P.M.
 Olympic Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are basketball, boxing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting and yachting. Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.
 Let's Make A Deal
 Screen Test
 Corralescondo
 Partridge Family
 7:00P.M.
 Rhoda For a woman who only real luck-in-life-with-a man has been with her husband, Joe, Rhoda finds herself playing marriage counselor to a couple who have been married for 12 years. (Repeat)
 Family Affair
 News
 Rhoda For a woman whose only real luck in life with a man has been with her husband, Joe, Rhoda finds herself playing marriage counselor to a couple who have been married for 12 years. (Repeat)
 2:00 — Zoom
 Program Cont'd
 To Tell The Truth
 Olympic Games Cont'd
 6:30P.M.
 Wild World Of Animals
 Phyllis Phyllis turns marriage counselor when her mother-in-law decides to leave her second husband as punishment for a marital indiscretion he committed during World War II.

- (Repeat)
 Robbtt Mac Neil
 Olympic Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are basketball, boxing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting and yachting. Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.
 Let's Make A Deal
 Screen Test
 Corralescondo
 Partridge Family
 7:00P.M.
 Rhoda For a woman who only real luck-in-life-with-a man has been with her husband, Joe, Rhoda finds herself playing marriage counselor to a couple who have been married for 12 years. (Repeat)
 Little Tonight's guests: Andy Griffith and the Hudson Brothers. (Repeat)
 All In The Family The always-liberal Mike faces the implications of his ideals when it looks like he may miss an opportunity for a promotion because of his race. (Repeat)
 At The Top Woody Herman and Bill Watrous. Herman proves that at age 62, he and his Young Hard are capable of the same big sound that got his band its name in the Forties. Bill Watrous demonstrates his lyrical trombone style.
 U. S. U. Special
 7:30P.M.
 Phyllis Phyllis turns marriage counselor when her mother-in-law decides to leave her second husband as punishment for a marital indiscretion he committed during World War II. (Re-

- peat)
 Maude It's Christmas Eve and time for Walter's annual party for his employees. But he's certain the fun will be spoiled by Maude's houseguest, a woman's rights activist given to confrontations. (Repeat)
 World Spas
 Olympic Games Cont'd
 8:00P.M.
 All In The Family The always-liberal Mike faces the implications of his ideals when it looks like he may miss an opportunity for a promotion because of his race. (Repeat)
 Joe Forrester The Invaders' Joe declares a one-man war on the underworld when he discovers that movie theater and a newsstand dealing in pornography are operating on his beat. Guest stars: Bob Crane, Albert Paulsen, Eve Sornay and James Whitmore III. (Repeat)
 Medical Center Inmates of a senior citizens residence, depicting the conditions under which they must live, arise in rebellion. (Repeat)
 Nordjamb A one-hour documentary about the World Boy Scout Jamboree held in Lillehammer, Norway last August. The program follows an American Scout through all of the experiences of living in a huge camp where about 15,000 other scouts from over 100 nations.
 8:30P.M.
 Maude It's Christmas Eve and time for Walter's annual party for his employees. But he's certain the fun will be spoiled by Maude's houseguest, a woman's rights activist given to confrontations. (Repeat)
 Olympic Games Cont'd

- 9:00P.M.
 Medical Center
 Jigsaw John Thicker Than Blood' Nick Pappas, a young man estranged from his wealthy family, is suspected of causing the death of his older brother. Guest stars: Tim Matheson, Morgan King, Tico Vanders, Ramon Bieri and Jess Walton. (Repeat)
 Vaudenville
 Dying Three people who face their own death talk about dying. Dying is a program of courage, of pain and of exaltation. (2 hrs.)
 Medical Center Inmates of a senior citizen residence, depicting the conditions under which they must live, arise in rebellion. (Repeat)

- 10:00P.M.
 News
 10:30P.M.
 MOVIE: 'Grand Prix' Three champion racing car drivers, an American, an Englishman and a Frenchman, compete in the annual Grand Prix, and their lives are intertwined by injuries, accidents and romances. James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Toshio Miuno, 1966.
 10:45P.M.
 Kate Great 1988 Henry Gibson is the host for this retrospective of one of the most historic years in American history. His guests will be L.L. Williams, a former presidential figure in American military involvement in Southeast Asia; actor Tom Wolfe, actor Gordon Cambridge, and singer Tammy Wynette, each to ramble recollections of different dramas of the dramatic year.
 Ironside
 11:00P.M.
 Captions A B C News
 11:45P.M.
 Mission Impossible
 12:00A.M.
 News
 12:15A.M.
 Mod Squad
 12:30A.M.
 News
 12:45A.M.
 News



Mother-in-law

JANE Rose co-stars as Phyllis' mother-in-law on "Phyllis," starring Cleo's Leachman, Mondays on CBS.

News tips

733-9931

Tuesday television schedule

2:00P.M.
① — 'MOVIE: Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun' Space satellite drama set in the last decade of this century, concerning the discovery and exploration of an unknown planet behind the sun. Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring, Herbert Lom, Patrick Wyarmk. 1989.

3:30P.M.
① — Olympic Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are basketball, boxing, cycling, fencing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, handball, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

8:00P.M.
② NBC — Family Affair
② KUTV ② KTVB ① — News
③ — Pop! Abraham suffers ambivalent emotions when he knocks a mugger unconscious.
④ NBC ⑦ KUTV ③ — Zoom
⑤ — Program Cont'd
⑥ KTVB — Tell The Truth
⑦ — Olympic Games Cont'd

8:30P.M.
② NBC — Bob Newhart
③ — Good Times The Evans family sets out to prove the edgog, a friend in need is a friend indeed. (Repeat)
④ NBC ③ — Robert Mac Neil
⑤ KTVB ① — Olympic Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are basketball, boxing, cycling, fencing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, handball, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)
⑥ KTVB ① — Hollywood Squares
⑦ KUTV ② To Be Announced

7:00P.M.
③ — Pop! Abraham suffers ambivalent emotions when he knocks a mugger unconscious.
② KUTV ② KTVB ① — Movin' On The Old South Will Rise Again. Sonny and Will give up a lucrative hauling contract to prevent a man and his granddaughter from risking their lives in a balloon race. Guest stars: Dub Taylor and Davon Ericson. (Repeat)
③ — M-A'S'H A fever of epidemic proportions is striking down front-line soldiers, filling the hospital's beds to overflowing, and on the theory that it may be caused by rat-borne mites and fleas, Colonel Potter adds rat control to Frank Burns' already designated duties as rumor control officer. (Repeat)

④ NBC ③ — Legacy

Americans
7:30P.M.
② NBC — Good Times The Evans family sets out to prove the edgog, a friend in need is a friend indeed. (Repeat)
③ — One Day At A Time Julie's determination to learn from her own mistakes forces Ann to let her accept a job, even though it's against her better judgment. (Repeat)

④ NBC ③ — Biography
⑦ KUTV ② How To

8:00P.M.
③ NBC — M-A'S'H A fever of epidemic proportions is striking down front-line soldiers, filling the hospital's beds to overflowing, and on the theory that it may be caused by rat-borne mites and fleas, Colonel Potter adds rat control to Frank Burns' already designated duties as rumor control officer. (Repeat)
② KUTV ② KTVB ① — Police Woman The Pawnshop... Pepper, and Officer Pete Royster pose as the owners of a pawnshop who fence expensive antiques and paintings stolen by a sophisticated burglar. Guest stars: Joan Collins and Diane Baker. (Repeat)

③ — Switch Against Mac's advice, Pete takes on the assignment of helping a woman try to establish whether her despised uncle is really dead. Guest star: Ann Prentiss. (Repeat)
④ NBC ⑦ KUTV ③ — Lowell Thomas Remembers
⑤ — Switch

8:30P.M.
③ NBC — One Day At A Time Julie's determination to learn from her own mistakes forces Ann to let her accept a job, even though it's against her better judgment. (Repeat)



Movin' on with CB

① — Waltons
9:30P.M.
③ — One Day At A Time Julie's determination to learn from her own mistakes forces Ann to let her accept a job, even though it's against her better judgment. (Repeat)

④ NBC ⑦ KUTV ③ — Graveyard Of The Guit

8:00P.M.
② NBC — Switch Against Mac's advice, Pete takes on the assignment of helping a woman try to establish whether her despised uncle is really dead. Guest star: Ann Prentiss. (Repeat)
③ NBC ⑦ KUTV ③ — City of Angels The November Plan: Part one of a three-part drama. A trail of intrigue, suspicion and homicide, extending from the police and the city's leading newspaper to at least one mysterious corruption-riddled Los Angeles in the 1930's. Guest stars: Meredith Baxter Birney, Lloyd Nolan, Diane Ladd, Laurence Luckinbill and Stephen Elliott. (Repeat)

④ NBC ⑦ KUTV ③ — Hee Haw
⑤ — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is the host.
⑥ — MOVIE: I Think a Fool Dr. Christine Allison, accused of committing a mercy killing in London, is brought to trial and prosecuted by a witty and relentless barrister. Sentenced to prison and no longer permitted to practice, Dr. Allison turns to nursing upon her release. Susan Hayward, Peter Finch, Diane Cilento, Cyril Cusack. 1982.

⑦ NBC — Woman
⑧ — Olympic Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are basketball, boxing, cycling,

⑨ — M-A'S'H A fever of epidemic proportions is striking down front-line soldiers, filling the hospital's beds to overflowing, and on the theory that it may be caused by rat-borne mites and fleas, Colonel Potter adds rat control to Frank Burns' already designated duties as rumor control officer. (Repeat)

① — Waltons
9:30P.M.
③ — One Day At A Time Julie's determination to learn from her own mistakes forces Ann to let her accept a job, even though it's against her better judgment. (Repeat)

④ NBC ⑦ KUTV ③ — News
⑤ — School For Wives A program of dance by the Birgit Cullberg Dance troupe based on Molire's play. (30 mins.)

8:30P.M.
③ NBC — MOVIE: Night Of The Lepus Science-fiction drama concerning a husband-and-wife team of scientists attempting to control nature, without destroying the natural balance. Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun. 1973.
④ KUTV ⑦ KTVB ① — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is the host.

⑥ — MOVIE: I Think a Fool Dr. Christine Allison, accused of committing a mercy killing in London, is brought to trial and prosecuted by a witty and relentless barrister. Sentenced to prison and no longer permitted to practice, Dr. Allison turns to nursing upon her release. Susan Hayward, Peter Finch, Diane Cilento, Cyril Cusack. 1982.

⑦ NBC — Woman
⑧ — Olympic Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are basketball, boxing, cycling,

fencing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, handball, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)
⑨ — Woman

10:45P.M.
④ KTVB ① — MOVIE: 'Who Killed Lamb' Stanley Baker stars as Chief Inspector Jamieson of Scotland Yard who has to solve the murder of Octavius Lamb, an apparently home-loving



Inhuman guest

NOT All guests on NBC's 'Tonight Show' are of the human variety. On a recent edition of the 90-minute program, Carson welcomed a one-month-old Barbary apog; brought to the show by Joan Embury of the San Diego Zoo.

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Wednesday television schedule

2:00P.M.
MOVIE: 'Moya'
 India: Two teenage boys—a native Hindu and the runaway American son of a white hunter who has lost his nerve, are entrusted with delivering two valuable and sacred elephants to a faraway temple. American boy's father regains his confidence and helps them. Clint Walker, Jay North, Sajid Kahn, 1956.

5:30P.M.
Olympic Games The events—that are scheduled to take place today are basketball, boxing, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling, and yachting. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine in which events will be televised.)

8:00P.M.
Family Affair
News

MOVIE: Stowaway To The Moon Drama concerning the adventure of a precocious boy with a consuming interest in space travel who secretes himself aboard the "Carnot Odyssey" command capsule before it blasts off for the moon. Lloyd Bridges, Peter Conrad and Michael Linn.

Zoom
Program Cont'd
Olympic Games Cont'd

8:30P.M.
Jeffersons
Robert Mac Neil
Olympic Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are basketball, boxing, cycling, fencing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics.

modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling, and yachting. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

Price Is Right
Book Best
7:00P.M.

MOVIE: Stowaway To The Moon Drama concerning the adventure of a precocious boy with a consuming interest in space travel who secretes himself aboard the "Carnot Odyssey" command capsule before it blasts off for the moon. Lloyd Bridges, John Carradine, Peter Conrad and Michael Linn.

Little House On The Prairie The "Pride of Walnut Grove." Laura learns how hard it's to run a house when her sister goes to Minneapolis to compete in the state arithmetic championship and her mother goes with her. (Repeat)

Paint on Film
Consumer Survival Kit

7:30P.M.
Book Best
Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00P.M.
East of Sontara and Son The "Swiss Case." When Fred opens a suitcase that was found by Lamont, he discovers that it is filled with money. (Repeat)

MOVIE: 'Sunset Boulevard' Aging silent screen star, attached to opportunistic young screen writer, pulls him down with her in a megalomaniacal illusion of a return to grandeur. William Holden, Gloria Swanson, Erich Von Stroheim, 1950.



Stowaway

MICHAEL Link portrays a determined 11-year-old who becomes an unwitting fourth member of a space mission, in the family adventure special "Stowaway to the Moon," Wednesday on CBS.

Novas
 The Transpolar Experience. The story of Dr. Norman Shumway performs more heart transplants than any other heart surgeon in the world including a complete heart transplant.

8:30P.M.
Chico
 "And The Man" "Chico and The Van." When a city inspector visits Chico from his rolling residence, he makes the mistake of moving in with Ed Brown. (Repeat)

8:00P.M.
Blue Knight
 Eager to catch a crooked but elusive fence, Bumpo reluctantly uses a milk-time hood as informer. Only to run into trouble when his helper can't deliver. Guest star: David-Opatogahu. (Repeat)

Hawk
 "Thanks for the Honey-moon." An alcoholic wife, who refuses to admit that she was in a bar with a hoodlum at the time a homicide occurred, accuses an innocent man to be accused of the slaying. Guest stars: Geraldine Brooks, William Prince, Dana Elcar and Reni Santoni.

Jennie
 Lady Randolph "Lady Randolph." After Winston is born, Jennie and Randolph return to London, where he hopes to launch his political career. A family scandal arises and almost ruins his career.

Little House On The Prairie The "Pride of Walnut Grove." Laura learns how hard it is to run a house when her

sister goes to Minneapolis to compete in the state arithmetic championship and her mother goes with her. (Repeat)

10:00P.M.
News

Life Of Leonardo Da Vinci
 Da Vinci accepts the role of courier to Milan's Ludovico Il Moro. At, though he spends much of this time studying anatomy and working with mechanical apparatus, he also paints "Lady with an Ermine" and "The Virgin of the Rocks." (60 mins.)

10:30P.M.
MOVIE: The Fixer
 The drama concerns a Jewish peasant

living in the turn of the century. Russia under strict Czarist rule. Trying to make the best of his life, he poses as a Christian worker and earns a responsible job at a factory, only to become a victim of a murder charge. Alan Bates, Dirk Bogardo and Georgie Brown. *** 1968.

Tonight Show
 Johnny Carson is host.

MOVIE: The Singing Nun
 Sister Ann a Belgian Dominican nun writes a song a fondly, sad 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. Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, Geor Garson, Agnes Moorehead, Chad Everett. 1956

Olympic Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are basketball, boxing, cycling, fencing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling, and yachting. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal—to determine which events will be televised.)

10:45P.M.
MOVIE: The Daughters Of Joshua
 Cabo Return' Three

11:00P.M.
Captioned A B C News

11:30P.M.
Captioned A B C News

11:45P.M.
Mission Impossible

12:00A.M.
Tomorrow
News

12:15A.M.
Mod Squad

12:30A.M.
News

12:45A.M.
News

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Rat snake troubled by lunch, travels

OAK-RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)—There's a rat-snake hereabouts that has managed getting its heads together on which direction to run, and sometimes fights with itself over lunch.

Jerry Klein, a chemical engineer from Nesham, Wis., believes the reptile is about a year old. It's about 18 inches long, is fat and healthy, and has two, fully functional heads.

Klein has made the snake a part of his collection of about 40 snakes which he keeps at his home. The chemical engineer, who works at Oak Ridge National Laboratory on a coal conversion project, has been studying snakes since high school.

Klein said Tuesday he knew of about a half dozen well documented cases in this country of snakes with two heads.

His snake's two heads join a single intestinal tract about the seventh vertebra.

"If it tries to move fast, it gets nowhere because both heads try to control the body. When it moves slowly, one head or the other will take control, generally the right one."

"I have to feed both heads at once or they fight," he said. "They don't bite each other—nothing like that. But one head will grab the front of the mouse and the other head the back and they get nowhere."

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Viking's cameras solve Martian water puzzle

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — In the four weeks that Viking 1 has been orbiting Mars, its sharp pictures of the planet have strengthened the idea that part of the Martian surface once was swept by great floods of water.

Scientists have been able to detect small amounts of water vapor in the Martian atmosphere from Viking's instruments, but how much water is on the red planet in the form of ice and where it is contained remains a subject of dispute.

"It's a highly controversial topic," said geologist Harold Masursky, leader of the scientific team that selected Viking's July 20 landing site.

If Viking makes it down successfully, its studies of the Martian soil and the planet's thin atmosphere should shed further light on the great Mars water mystery.

Masursky was among the scientists who determined from early photography of Mars taken from orbit that surface features of Mars could have resulted only from massive flows of water. Some other scientists on the team disagreed.

"We think water on Mars came from volcanoes as it did on Earth," Masursky said in an interview. "The carbon dioxide, which makes up much of the Martian atmosphere, probably came from volcanoes, too."

Masursky said that Mars has glacial periods like Earth but because it is farther from the sun, and generally much colder, its glacial periods are predominant. Earth,

however, has predominantly warm periods with glacial epochs spaced far apart in time.

"We can see the water went by a long time ago," he said. "Most of the water is locked up in the polar caps and possibly in underground ice, or permafrost."

"And only if it is warmed will it come to the surface and thaw, either by warming the whole planet so the ice would melt or by volcanic activity—geothermal heating."

He said when Mars is warm enough to melt its stores of water, the atmosphere becomes much thicker. "This has happened many times in the past," he said. "We think the earliest streams are about two and a half billion years old. But the process seems to be still going on."

He said also that the hydrogen part of water vapor in the atmosphere is escaping at the rate of about 10,000 gallons a day. The oxygen, he said, may be locked up in oxidized rock—which could account for the generally red color of much of the planet's surface.

"That says it has to be coming from somewhere that

keeps replenishing it, so we think more is coming from the volcanoes when they erupt," Masursky said.

"We think that at the warmest times, Mars was warm enough to mobilize water, and it goes through cycles of warming and cooling as the Earth does."

When more data is received from Viking 1, Masursky said, scientists will be able to determine when the last great wet period occurred on Mars.

He said there were many features on the planet's surface that could only be made by rivers, streams and floods, including great tributary systems such as those on Earth. There even are "islands" that seem to have been carved by water rushing by.

The site where Viking 1 is scheduled to land is between two rivers, or flood, systems and may contain riverbed sediment.

Scientists said the presence of water, necessary to life on Earth, may determine whether any form of bacterial life will be found on Mars. The search for life is one of Viking's key objectives.

Mao's epic swim never disavowed

HONG KONG (UPI) — Under a blazing morning sun 10 years ago July 16, Mao Ysetung slipped into the muddy waters of China's mightiest river, the Yangtze, and set a swimming record that no Olympic champion can hope to equal.

According to China's official news agency, Hsinhua, and other official reports, the Communist party chairman, then 72, swam just under 10 miles in 65 minutes.

That's more than twice as fast as any time ever turned in by Olympic distance champions.

Mao's epic swim took place at the outset of the chaotic Cultural Revolution, just before the millions of rampaging Red Guards burst upon the scene.

When it, Mao swam in a raging river current most people looked upon the claim as part of the hyperbole that became common during the Cultural Revolution. But the interesting fact is that China has never disavowed the claim of Mao's mighty swim.

This year, as in every year since the July 16, 1966, swim millions of people commemorate the occasion with mass swimming activities.

Peking Radio says more than five million persons in Wuhan, scene of Mao's famous swim, already had taken part in such swimming activities. The swimming scene is the same across the country, the radio said.

Hsinhua, the New China News Agency (NCA), said the swimming of the Yangtze at Wuhan now is

an annual event on the anniversary of Mao's 1966 swim. Encouraged by Mao's feat of "covering some 15 kilometers in 65 minutes," NCA's said in a Wuhan dispatch, "110,000 swimmers in the Wuhan area have made the crossing" during the past decade.

Now 82 and so frail and ill he no longer is able to receive foreign visitors. Mao can only sit or lie in his modest Peking residence and reminisce of younger and better days — not only of his most famous Yangtze swim but also of 10 years before that, in June-1956 when he swam the river three times at Wuhan and then wrote a poem called "Swimming".

"I care not that the wind blows and the waves beat;

"It is better than idly strolling in a courtyard."

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Thursday television schedule

2:00P.M.
 (6) — **MOVIE: The Far Out West** Frontier family whose women can outshoot any man are faced with tribulations they take in modernized stride. Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt, Douglas Fowley, Carol Wells. 1967.

5:30P.M.
 (1) — **Olympic Games** The events that are scheduled to take place today are basketball, boxing, cycling, equestrian events, fencing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, handball, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

6:00P.M.
 (2) NBC — **Family Affair**
 (2) KLVY (3) KTVB (3) — **News**

(3) — **Waltons** Olivia Walton, mother of seven, develops a powerful longing for another baby, but after her doctor warns her that another pregnancy would be a grave risk to her life, Olivia struggles to resign herself to not having another child. (Repeat.)

(4) ABC — **Black Perspective On The News** Special tonight's program will be an interview with the Democratic nominee for President and will be aired before the acceptance speech is given at the convention later that night. (60 mins.)

(6) — **Program Cont'd**
 (2) KLVY — **How Haw**
 (2) KLVY (3) — **Zoom**
 (1) — **Olympic Games Cont'd**

6:30P.M.
 (2) NBC — **Mary Tyler Moore**
 (4) KTVB (3) — **Olympic**

Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are basketball, boxing, cycling, equestrian events, fencing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, handball, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

(6) — **Hollywood Squares**
 (7) KLVY (3) — **Graveyard Of The Gulf**
 (1) — **Robert Mac Neil**

7:00P.M.
 (2) ABC (3) — **Waltons** Olivia Walton, mother of seven, develops a powerful longing for another baby, but after her doctor warns her that another pregnancy would be a grave risk to her life, Olivia struggles to resign herself to not having another child. (Repeat.)

(2) KLVY (3) KTVB (3) — **Great Migration: Year Of Wildlifebeasts** Richard Widmark narrates, this nature special which follows the wild and almost insane migration of these strange animals as they move between the African plains in vast herds. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(3) — **Hawaii Five-O** in an attempt to identify and bring burglars involved in gold heisting, McGarratt sends an undercover agent into a rehabilitation institution for delinquent youths. (Repeat.)

(4) ABC — **Women Cont'd**
 (1) — **Olympic Games Cont'd**
 (3) — **Woman**

7:30P.M.
 (2) ABC (3) — **Victory Garden**

8:00P.M.
 (2) NBC — **Barnaby Jones A**



Easing the pain

OLIVIA Walton (Michael Learned), told she would risk her life should she have a seventh child, eases the pain by temporarily caring for a baby awaiting adoption on "The Waltons." Thursday on CBS.

boy's pet dog, apparently turned killer, becomes the focal point of Barney's investigation after the boy's stepfather is savagely mauled to death while feeding the animal. (Repeat.)

(2) KLVY (3) KTVB (3) — **MOVIE: "Widow"** Michael Learned portrays a recently widowed mother of two who meets an engaging and eligible man (Bradford Dillman) yet cannot escape the memory of her late husband (Farley Granger). Robert Lansing and Louise Sorel co-star in

this drama based on the best selling autobiographical novel of the same title.

(3) — **MOVIE: "Sound Of Anger"** Teenage lovers are accused of murdering the girl's wealthy father. Burl Ives, James Farentino, Dorothy Provine. 1968.

(4) ABC (3) KTVB (3) — **Upstairs, Downstairs** "The Beastly Hun," Gordon Jackson (Hudson) won an Emmy for his performance in this episode, in which the chauvinistic butler vents his anti-German hostility

ties on the local baker.

(6) — **MOVIE: "Girls, Girls, Girls"** When girl he loves buys a boat for him, boy refuses to accept until he sees another boy after his girl. Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens, Laurel Goodwin, Jeremy Slate, Guy Lee. 1967.

(6) (1) — **Olympic Games Cont'd**

7:00P.M.
 (2) ABC (1) — **Hawaii Five-O** in an attempt to identify and bag burglars involved in "Gold Heisting," McGarratt sends an undercover agent into a rehabilitation institution for delinquent youths. (Repeat.)

(4) ABC (2) KLVY (3) — **Man Who Made The Movies** "George Cukor," Cukor's reputation as an actor's director is reaffirmed with film clips showing the remarkable performances he managed to inspire from stars like W. C. Fields, Garbo Garbo and Cary Grant.

10:00P.M.
 (2) ABC (2) KLVY (3) (3) — **News**
 (4) ABC (3) — **Take Ten**

(5) — **Mark Of Jazz** "Buddy Rich," One of the most accomplished drummers in jazz, Buddy Rich, is Sid Mark's guest on this last program. Rich's set includes "Soft Winds," in "The Wee Small Hours of the Morning," and an impromptu solo.

10:30P.M.
 (4) ABC (2) KLVY (3) — **"Ginger In The Morning"** Following the break-up of his marriage, an advertising executive makes his way home to aunts Flo and Marge. Trying to relieve his unhappiness, he picks up a hitchhiker and falls in love with her. The couple have misunderstandings and their romance turns to chaos. Tom Mark-

ham, Susan Oliver, Mark Miller and Sissy Spacek.

(2) KLVY (2) KTVB (3) (1) — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is host.

(3) — **MOVIE: "Crucible Of Horror"** A chilling tale in the Disabolique style, as a husband sates out to drive his wife to madness. Michael Gough. 1968.

(4) ABC (2) KLVY (3) — **Monty Python**

(4) KTVB (3) — **Olympic Games** The events that are scheduled to take place today are basketball, boxing, cycling, equestrian events, fencing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, handball, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

(1) — **Monty Python**

10:45P.M.
 (4) KTVB (3) — **Mannix And The Magician MANNIX**; "A Chance at the Roses," Mannix takes on the seemingly hopeless task of proving the innocence of a man identified by eyewitnesses in an attempted armed robbery. THE MAGICIAN: "The Illusion of the Cat's Eye," Anthony Blake tracks a ruthless beauty and her killer partner in the robbery of a million silyer cat.

(6) — **Ironsides**

11:00P.M.
 (4) ABC (2) KLVY (3) — **Captained A B C News**
 (5) — **Mission Impossible**

12:00A.M.
 (2) ABC (3) KTVB (3) — **Tomorrow**
 (5) — **News**
 (6) — **News**

—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY	
11:00A.M.	(2) KLVY (3) — Dr. Einstein Before Lunch
12:00P.M.	(3) NBC (3) — Dr. Einstein Before Lunch
5:00P.M.	(2) KLVY (3) — Campaign '76 Special Report
7:00P.M.	(3) — Grand Prix Du Magique
MONDAY	
8:00P.M.	(2) ABC (2) KLVY (3) — Nordjamb
9:00P.M.	(2) ABC (2) KLVY (3) — Dying
10:45P.M.	(2) KLVY (3) — Late Great 1968
TUESDAY	
10:00P.M.	(2) ABC (2) KLVY (3) — School For Wives
THURSDAY	
6:00P.M.	(2) ABC (2) KLVY (3) — Black Perspective On The News Special
7:00P.M.	(2) ABC (2) KLVY (3) — Great Migration: Year Of Wildlifebeasts
SATURDAY	
10:00A.M.	(2) — Idaho Falls Mormon Pioneer Day Parade

Friday television schedules

2:00P.M.
 (6) — **MOVIE: "The Spanish Main"** Swash-buckling piracy in the days of the 17th Century. Adventure features beautiful girl from a villainous nobleman. Maureen O'Hara, Paul Hickey, Walter Slezak, Nancy Gates. 1945.

6:00P.M.
 (2) ABC (3) — **Family Affair**
 (2) KLVY (3) — **News**
 (2) — **Sara** Sara is kidnapped by a backwoods trapper who takes the frightened teacher to his mountain but for a purpose she had never imagined. Guest star: Victor French. (Repeat.)

(4) ABC (2) KLVY (3) — **Zoom**
 (2) KTVB (3) — **XXI Summer Olympic Games** The events that are scheduled to take place today are track and field events, basketball, boxing, cycling, equestrian events, fencing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, rowing, shooting, water polo, volleyball and wrestling. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

(7) KLVY (3) — **To Tell The Truth**

6:30P.M.
 (2) ABC — **Doc**
 (2) NBC (3) — **Robert Mac Neil**
 (2) — **Let's Make A Deal**
 (2) KLVY — **Hollywood Squares**
 (7) KLVY (3) — **Carrescolendes**
 (2) — **Adam-12**

ing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, rowing, shooting, water polo, volleyball and wrestling. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

7:00P.M.
 (2) ABC (3) — **Sara** Sara is kidnapped by a backwoods trapper who takes the frightened teacher to his mountain but for a purpose she had never imagined. Guest star: Victor French. (Repeat.)

(2) KLVY (3) — **Sanford And Son** "Le-

mont in Love." After a burly, threatening man comes to the Sanford Arms-looking for Janet, Lorne Greene meets a young, nervous girlfriend. Fred and Aunt Esther lunch an investigation. Guest stars: Buddy Kennedy and Marlene Clark. (Repeat.)

(6) — **MOVIE: "Alpha Means Goodbye"** The dramatic story of a young schoolteacher who is lured to Hawaii to play the key figure in a sinister plot by an overly ambitious doctor. Sally Struthers, James Franciscus, Joanna Miles, Henry Darrow. (1967.)

(2) KLVY (3) — **The Transplant Experience**: The story of Dr. Norman Shumway (performed more than 100 transplants than any other heart surgeon in the world) including a complete heart transplant.

(2) KLVY (3) — **Black Perspective**

(Continued on p. 21)

Saturday television schedule



Lionel smiles

DAMON Evans portrays Lionel Jefferson in "The Jeffersons," half-hour comedy series broadcast Saturdays on CBS.

(Continued from p. 21)
ball, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

7:15P.M. — This Is Baseball
① — Jateons

8:30P.M.
② — Travel And Adventure

① — N.F.L. Action
① — Go — U.S.A. "Frostbite," A veteran soldier and a young recruit transport a cannon on an ox-drawn sled to General Washington's troops in Boston. Starring Mike Kellin and Daniel Tammi. (Repeat)

4:00P.M.
② — David Niven's World

① — Thirty Minutes
① — Ken Calloway
① — Space 1999
① — Emergency-Risk-A

4:30P.M.
② — C B S News

② — Best of Sanford and Son "The Suicide Case": When Fred opens a suitcase that was found by Lamont, he discovers that it is filled with money. (Repeat)
① — N.B.C. News

5:00P.M. — Mike Bonanza

② — Chico And The Man "Chico and the Van": When a city inspector evicts Chico from his rental residence, he makes the mistake of moving in with Ed Brown. (Repeat)
① — Friends Of Man
① — Guppies to Groups

② — Diamond Head
② — Barnaby Rudge
② — "Movie: Zerk" Men, driven from village,

becomes ruthless leader of outlaw band, pursued by British agent whose life he saves. Victor Mature, Michael Wilding. Anita Ekberg. 1957.

② — N.B.C. News
① — Space 1999
① — Lawrence Walk

5:30P.M.
① — Last Of The Wild

① — Big Blue Marble
① — Love, American Style
① — Bobby Vinton

6:00P.M.
② — Nashville Music

② — "Jeffersons" A life-and-death situation grips the Jeffersons' household. The first hint of the impending bombshell comes when Florence, the acid-tongued maid, cleans the house in a way it's never been cleaned before. (Repeat)

① — Upstairs, Downstairs "The Bossily Hunt": Gordon Jackson (Hudson) won an Emmy for his performance in this episode, in which the chauvinistic butler vents his anti-German hostilities on the local bar.

① — Lawrance Walk
① — "Hoe Haw"
① — Movie Cont'd

① — No Programs

② — XXI Summer Olympic Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are track and field events, basketball, boxing, cycling, equestrian events, fencing, field hockey, handball, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, and wrestling. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

6:30P.M. — Farmby's Workshop

② — Neme That Tune
① — Doc Doc Bogert realizes a profound truth after his nine-year-old grandson charges him with the death of his turtle. (Repeat)
② — Fiesta Latina

7:00P.M.
② — Little Rascals

② — Emergency! "Screenwriter": Shelley Bergran guest-stars as a writer gathering material for a screenplay based on the activities of the paramedics of Squad 51. Larry Conka, and Carol Wayne also guest-star. (Repeat)

① — Mary Tyler Moore: The new owner of WJ.M. TV station adopts new procedures that raise disapproval from the news staff, though no one dares to speak out except Murray, who takes a stand. (Repeat)

① — Firing Line
① — XXI Summer Olympic Games

The events that are scheduled to take place today are track and field events, basketball, boxing, cycling, equestrian events, fencing, field hockey, handball, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, and wrestling. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

① — Jeffersons A life-and-death situation grips the Jeffersons' household. The first hint of the impending bombshell comes when Florence, the acid-tongued maid, cleans the house in a way it's never been cleaned before. (Repeat)

7:30P.M.
② — "Movie: Chamber Of Horrors" Convicted and sentenced to hang, a maniac cuts off his hand that is chained and makes his escape. He returns for revenge on those responsible for his sentencing, wasting hooks or cleavers on his stumps. And kills several before meeting an ironic death. Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker, Wilford Hyde-White. Cesare Danova. 1956.

① — Bob Newhart Bob Hartley develops a psychological "problem" when his recipient decides to resume her college career at night school—and become a psychologist. (Repeat)

① — Doc Doc Bogert realizes a profound truth after his nine-year-old grandson charges him with the death of his turtle. (Repeat)

8:00P.M.
② — "Movie: The Manhunter" A skilled outdoorsman is hired by a banker to capture the man, he says, robbed his bank, killed his son, and is believed to be hiding out in treacherous

swamp country. Roy Thinnes, David Brian and William Smith.

① — Dinah And Her New Best Friends: Tonight's guests: The Doobie Brothers and Robert Klein.

② — At The Top "G.I. Scott-Heron and Tom Moulton": Two black musicians who agree that music, not the written word, is what moves people today perform their individual styles of rock, reggae and blues-influenced jazz. (60 mins)

① — Mary Tyler Moore The new owner of WJ.M. TV station adopts new procedures that raise disapproval from the news staff, though no one dares to speak out except Murray, who takes a stand. (Repeat)

8:30P.M.
① — Bob Newhart Bob Hartley develops a psychological "problem" when his recipient decides to resume her college career at night school and become a psychologist. (Repeat)

9:00P.M.
② — Dinah And Her New Best Friends: Tonight's guests: The Doobie Brothers and Robert Klein.

① — Barnaby Jones A boy's past, apparently turned killer, becomes the focal point of Barnaby's investigation after the boy's stepfather is severely maulled to death while feeding the animal. (Repeat)

① — Men Who Marry Movies "George Cukor": Cukor's reputation as an actor's director is reaffirmed with film clips showing the remarkable performances he managed to inspire from stars like W. C. Fields, Greta Garbo and Cary Grant.

② — "Movie: The Devil's Eye" The Devil, determined to unchastise a pastor's engaged daughter, restores Don Juan, the greatest lover of all time, to earth. Bill Anderson, Jarl Kubi, Axel Obergberg, Nils Poppe. 1960.

① — Mary Tyler Moore The new owner of WJ.M. TV station adopts new procedures that raise disapproval from the news staff, though no one dares to speak out except Murray, who takes a stand. (Repeat)

9:30P.M.
① — Bob Newhart Bob Hartley develops a psychological "problem" when his recipient decides to resume her college career at night school and become a psychologist. (Repeat)

10:00P.M.
② — NBC 2
② — KUTV 6
② — KTVB 7
② — News

① — "Movie: David Copperfield" Dickens' classic of a young boy growing up in 19th Century England. Dynamic and interesting. Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew. W. C.

Fields, Meurten O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone. 1936.

① — "Movie: Seminole Uprising" Cavalry officer, railed by Indians, is ordered to bring in rampaging Seminole leader. George Montgomery, Karin, William Fawcett, Steve Rich. 1955.

10:15P.M.
② — "Movie: The Visit" Women, reputed to be the richest in the world, returns to her large sums of money to each citizen if they will put her former lover to death. When they agree, she relents and turns on them for their greed. Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn, Irena Demick, Paola Stoppa. 1964.

10:30P.M.
② — "Movie: Thanks for the Henymom" An alcoholic wife, who refuses to admit that she was in a bar with a hoodlum at the time a homicide occurred, causes an innocent man to be accused of the slaying. Guest stars: Geraldine Brooks, William Frawley, Dana Elcar and Roni Santoni.

① — "Movie: Willard" 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 Ben. Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine, Elsa Lanchester. 1971.

① — "Movie: Dinner At Eight" Sciallino's quest for proper dinner

12:00A.M.
② — News
① — A.B.C. News

12:30A.M.
① — News
② — Rock Concert



Noah and friend
VERN Adix plays Noah "In Search of Noah's Ark," playing currently at a local theater. He is shown here with one of the more than 1,500 animals that supposedly occupied the ark during the flood.

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Somebody wrote that Barbara Sinatra's sister was working in a Los Angeles bakery. Wouldn't you think Barbara would be nicer to her sister? — A.P., New Haven, Conn.

A: That story is a little garbled. Rosalind Kind is the major investor in the Butterfly Bakery in West Los Angeles. The bakery has become very successful and Barbara often stops by. Her favorites? Cinnamon buns with caramel topping and fudge pudding cake.

Streisand, who likes to keep things in the

A: When "Mary Hartman" was turned down by the networks, Lear didn't have the cash to launch a full-scale syndication effort and had to go to Filmways for help.

With the show now so popular, however, Lear has bought out the Filmways interest and will try to syndicate it himself to save the 40 per cent syndication fee.

The buy-back must have cost Lear a pretty penny but the Filmways execs were crying all the way to the bank over losing out on a good thing.

Q: Why do they continue to crowd supermarkets with bigger magazine racks? — U. I., Ogden, Utah.

A: As far as the grocer is concerned those pesky magazines outsell most of his grocery items. And for the magazine distributors, the supermarket sales represent some 85 per cent of big city sales in some markets.

A media newsletter reports that grocery stores did \$45 million in magazine sales last year, which is nearly 25 per cent of total magazine sales, country wide.

Q: It's hard to believe that the Duchess of Windsor is only 80. It seems so long ago that she married the Duke. — Y.W., Portland, Ore.

A: The former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson was reported to be frail but well-preserved on her birthday in her Paris home. But her exact age has often been questioned.

It is known that she was born in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., sometime in the 1890s but we understand that no records exist as to the exact date.

Some say that when she married the Duke of Windsor in 1937 her age was given as 41 so as to make her a suitable two years younger than the Duke.

Q: Why would a film producer like Dino De Laurentiis, known as something of a fast buck operator, back arty director Robert Altman in the just released "Buffalo Bill and the Indians"? — A. Q., Norfolk, Va.

A: All exploit-type producers dream of one day hitting box-office gold with a "class" production, but they usually get cold feet at the last moment.

When Altman refused to make the cuts De Laurentiis wanted to gilden up "Buffalo Bill" and give it more box office punch, the ex-patriate Italian producer retaliated by announcing that Altman would not be directing the film of the best-selling novel "Hogwild," as previously reported.

The De Laurentiis-Altman combination was obviously doomed from the start.

Q: I was shocked by the recent Diana Ross divorce announcement. There's got to be more than meets the eye. The lady's my



MADLINE KAHN

... mother wants a stage daughter

favorite and I'd like to know. — V.K., Detroit, Mich.

A: In proclaiming the end to her five-year marriage (three daughters) to Robert Silverstein, Diana said simply, "I just don't want to be married to him anymore."

She insists that no racial problems were involved and it just might be that Diana, like many others who have experimented with est, felt the need for a drastic change in her life patterns.



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

... just a little bit older

NO NAMES PLEASE! The beautiful wife of a Western senator wants to go out on the campaign trail and tell the world that not all congressmen are girl crazy. A worthy idea.

The only trouble is that her husband, the good senator, is a notorious womanizer.

Q: How come that English jury was so quick to give Telly Savalas \$60,000 in that libel suit? — T.J., New Orleans, La.

A: Some members of Parliament are asking the same question, and suggesting that Savalas get out more in public to show he is suffering in damages from a mild put-down in a British paper.

But the libel laws are tough in England even though gossip columns flourish there. Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood picked up something under \$10,000 right after Savalas' case because some reporter wrote they might get divorced.

And Princess Elizabeth of Toro, once foreign secretary to Uganda's quixotic President Idi Amin, won a settlement in her case against another paper that reported she had sexual relations with a man in an airport rest room. You remember that story, don't you?

Q: Is Frank Sinatra planning another retirement soon? — L.J., Saint Louis, Mo.

A: Not according to a fascinating rumor we've heard. The story is that Jim "By Time I Get to Phoenix" Webb has just completed the score of pop music opera. It was commissioned by Frank Sinatra, who will sing the title role in a recording session in a few weeks.

Q: When these top models sign with a big cosmetic outfit do they have to use only that

company's products? — T.P., Wheeling, West Va.

A: It's considered good form, and one top model was threatened with contract cancellation when she was seen buying a competitor's makeup. But then what will a cosmetic firm do with Deborah Ruffin, who has never worn anything but a touch of mascara?

Q: Lena Horne never seems to look any older. How does she do it? — E.V., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Lena's prescription is diet, exercise, abstinence and sleep.

She eats lightly, always has a good lunch and avoids snacks. She doesn't jog or play any sports but gets in a five-mile walk every day.

Smoking is out, of course, and Lena drinks very little and always gets eight hours of sleep.

The singer, 58, does have to be very careful of her skin, which will show a scar after even the slightest cut. She denies ever having plastic surgery.

Q: I read recently that country-western singer Loretta Lynn sometimes carries as much as \$30,000 around in her purse. Isn't that a foolish thing for a reporter to write? — B.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: It certainly sounds foolish to us, especially with Loretta already the object of threats against her life and those of her children.

But the singing star may have only her self to blame since she offered that information in her new book, "Coal Miner's Daughter."

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: How are Madeline Kahn and her mother getting on? Not great, so go the rumors.

Seems Madeline's mother's pretty, looks young, and could pass for Madeline's sister. She used to be a singer and feels now that Madeline is only not using her influence to help mama resume her career but is actually standing in her way.

What Madeline's mother obviously wants is a stage daughter.



ROBERT ALTMAN

... refused to cut "Buffalo Bill"



SARA-JANE MOORE

... the playlet was censored

family, has got her ex-husband, Elliott Gould, hooked on the butter-knif poundcake. Q: Do you know what prison Sara Jane Moore is in? She's the girl who tried to shoot President Ford. — R. B., Memphis, Tenn.

A: Sara Jane is at the federal correctional institution on California's Terminal Island.

Prisoners, including Moore, were recently permitted to leave the prison to put on a series of dramatic sketches at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Her playlet was censored, however, since it was a highly melodramatic plea in favor of using weapons and force to accomplish political goals.

Q: You mention that actor Nick Nolte had to take lessons for his underwater work in "The Deep," the movie based on Peter Benchley's bestseller. Well what about his costar, Jacqueline Bisset? Does she swim? — C.Z., Spokane, Wash.

A: Jacqueline can swim but she has spent the last three and a half months brushing up on her strokes and taking diving lessons too, which was the hardest part.

Q: Who syndicates the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" show? Is it Norman Lear's T.A.T. company or Filmways? — O. V., St. Louis, Mo.



DIANA ROSS

... a need for drastic change



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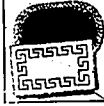
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