

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

35 Evenings for carry-delivery

US evacuation slated Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House announced late Saturday that embassy personnel, other American and foreign refugees who have registered for evacuation will depart by sea from war torn Beirut for Athens on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The best way to discourage the spread of nuclear weapons among developing nations is for the United States to be a reliable exporter of atomic power reactor fuel, a nuclear industry white paper said Saturday.

uranium enrichment and fuel reprocessing plants, which might be used to produce nuclear weapons, and would let the U.S. government impose safeguards to prevent American-supplied reactor fuel from being used in weapons.

commercial nuclear technology," it said. Any moderately industrialized nation with a supply of enriched uranium and a reprocessing plant to extract plutonium from spent reactor fuel can make an atomic explosive, as India did in 1974, the white paper said.

parallels that of the State Department but conflicts with views expressed by environmentalists and some scientists a few days earlier at a Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearing on exports to India.

Nuclear forum backs exports



Joining in fun

SMALL CHILDREN join the fun at the Pioneer Day celebration in Filer Saturday, attempting to throw clothespins into glass jars. Races, games, and a barbecue were on the program at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for members of Twin Falls area LDS churches. Other Pioneer Day observances were conducted throughout the Magic Valley. (Related story, p. 17)

Little effect seen in new labor rules

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - New federal regulations which take effect today will discourage the use of illegal aliens in farming operations.

The rules, which clarify the Farm Labor Registration Act, require farm labor contractors to obtain information from migrant workers proving they are not illegal aliens.

The regulations also allow the U.S. Department of Labor to assess fines of up to \$1,000 for each violation of the act. Fifty-five labor contractors are registered in Idaho, according to Labor Department officials.

Magic Valley farmers play down the importance of the regulations. Jim Natfager, Twin Falls, said "Generally speaking, the regulations won't have much effect in Idaho. Only in sugar beets do you find much farm labor contracting going on."

MIA info push vowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford promised families of missing American servicemen Saturday night that he will not give up efforts to obtain information about them from Southeast Asia's Communist governments.

Ford said the administration has repeatedly sought to negotiate with those governments to obtain information about the missing in action, and the United States is using every incentive, including withholding of any moves to normalize relations, to secure cooperation.

In an emotional speech, Ford said Communist governments in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos were withholding information about American MIA's "totally without justification" and that they will keep trying "long as we have any hope whatsoever I promise you that."

But he guaranteed the MIA families that "without a satisfactory solution of the MIA issue, no further progress in our relations is possible."

Ford made the comments in an emotional speech to the 7th annual meeting of the National League of Families of MIAs.

Fort assured the gathering, "Your loved ones have not been forgotten. You have not been abandoned. I promise you I will rest not until the fullest possible accounting of your loved ones has been made."

"You must be assured of a continuing commitment from your government to obtain a full accounting of those missing in action or still listed as prisoners of war."

Utah escapee nabbed in Idaho

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) - Police spotted a convicted murderer, who escaped from the Utah State Prison last Monday, on a downtown street Saturday and arrested him without resistance.

L. W. E. Jensen said his detectives spotted Donald Christean, 22, in the downtown business area. He said when officers approached, Christean tried to run, but then offered no resistance.

Mondale wows wary Southerners

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) - White foreign ministers of Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica conferred in Managua, Nicaragua Saturday on a solution to clashes between Honduras and El Salvador, army chiefs of both nations announced an agreement to withdraw troops from border trouble spots.

Both El Salvador and Honduras have accused each other of cross-border attacks earlier this month.

Latin generals cool hot spot

ALBANY, S.C. (UPI) - Sen. Walter Mondale, continuing to use the Watergate references Jimmy Carter avoids, wooed wary Southerners Saturday by seconding Carter's pledge to dump Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz next January.

Describing himself as "a practical Democrat" who would not hurt Carter's presidential prospects in conservative strongholds, the vice presidential nominee arrived in southwest Georgia Saturday night to meet with Carter through most of next week.

Grandmother meets swimmer today

MONTREAL (UPI) - Rosalie Lehmann arrived in this Olympic capital Saturday with a necklace and bracelet in her purse for her granddaughter, swimming star Kornelia Berkes, whom she has not seen since she left East Germany 15 years ago.

SUNNY Amusements, 6 business, 18 Idaho, 12 Farm, B-13, B-14 Living, 19-26 Opinion, 4-5 Sports, 27-31 Valley, 17

1 Day Sale For Jeanne Blackwell Jeanne Blackwell, 1800, sold his travel trailer in only 1 day with this successful Guaranteed Results Ad.

Guaranteed Results Work! 733-0931

Viking equipment passes first test

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - The problem with Viking 1's radio transmissions solved itself Saturday, and scientists reported the robot's three biology instruments had passed preliminary tests in an important step for next week's search for life on Mars.

The big question was whether the robot's jammed soil sampler arm would follow a new set of orders early today and reach out 14 inches to free a simple locking pin believed responsible for an earlier test failure.

The answer is expected late today. If the stainless steel arm works, Viking will be ready to scoop up a handful of red soil Wednesday to begin the 12-day life detection experiments.

The problem that disappeared on its own concerned the radio transmitter the lander uses to talk to its orbiting mother craft overhead. The orbiter in turn relays the communications to Earth 214 million miles away.

For the past two days, the transmitter disobeyed orders and used only one watt of power to talk to the orbiter instead of 30 watts as planned. But Saturday, the lander switched to the normal method and, as a result, was able to communicate with Earth.

reaching the transmitter's command system. They figured there was a 50-50 chance of this happening.

The assumption of the use of normal transmitting power meant Earth control got more data, including a black and white picture engineers really didn't expect to get.

Saturday's pictures included high resolution shots of the ground around Viking, showing a puzzling series of ground cracks in one area and giving different views of rocks scattered about in other locations around the craft.

The robot also sent back a one-line color scan of the setting Sun. The vertical line was taken continuously for 40 minutes to give scientists a better understanding of the planet's atmosphere and the color of the Martian sky.

Dr. Harold Klein, chief of Viking's biology experiment, reported the apparatus did everything it was supposed to in two days of tests.

"We have found everything working very smoothly and we're quite prepared, if they ever get that sampler fixed, to accept that sample and begin the serious business of analyzing the soil," he said.

When Knevel is elected president, Oener said, the only way to get tobacco or alcohol will be with a doctor's prescription.

Oener said that Knevel would restore passenger service on railroads under the old line with Union Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio railroads. "Down with Amtrak and Frank Church and his plucky super socialism," Oener said.

"We are going to restore twice-a-day postal service in residential areas," he added. "This will provide more jobs and help the manpower situation."

AF Dam foes lose round

TWIN FALLS - Three motions by James Annett, Burley, attorney for opponents of the American Falls Dam replacement project, were denied by Judge Theron W. Ward in Fifth Judicial District Court Friday.

Judge Ward said the motions can be amended and answers filed at the respect of the attorney and opponents.

Annett filed three motions for dismissal of confirmation hearings on the bond financing of the \$35 million dam project. Confirmation hearings must be held before financing can be approved. Construction is currently in progress with interim financing.

Annett, representing water users of the Burley Irrigation District and the A and B Irrigation District, who oppose the dam reconstruction, filed three motions for dismissal.

He charged the proceedings should be dropped on the grounds elections were not properly held and voters were not informed prior to the filing of the full and proper details of the building and payment plans.

Annett also contended the Idaho Power Co. a partner in construction costs, and the Bureau of Reclamation should be involved in hearings.

Judge Ward said if the case brought by Annett's clients to stop the construction of the dam comes to trial, it will begin Sept. 1.

Those opposing the reconstruction of the dam by Idaho Power Co. and spaceholder Irrigation companies contend the dam should be built by the Bureau of Reclamation. Opponents say the law states it is the responsibility of the bureau to provide such irrigation structures.

Knevel could not be reached in Butte, Mont., where he makes his home to comment on the campaign of any plane he might have to fly to Boise on July 31.

"Furthermore, in the present postal service,"

Mr. T-N says... Evel's campaign may get as far off the ground as his canyon loop.

Boise burn-out set for Evel's campaign wheels

When Knevel is elected president, Oener said, the only way to get tobacco or alcohol will be with a doctor's prescription.

Oener said, "they tear up packages. We are going to do away with the machines that do this and hire people who need jobs to help with the packages."

Finally, the goal of the campaign is to build a State of Liberty West, he said.

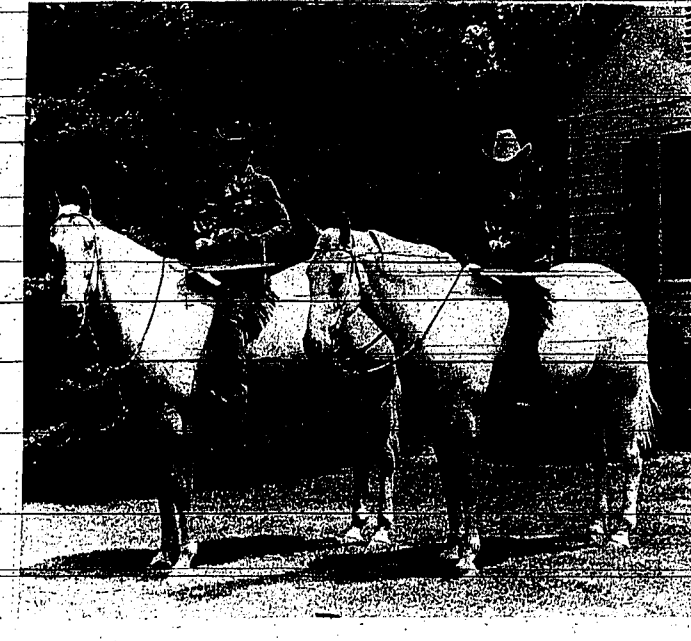
schools and churches where we listened to the same gospel the white man listened to. But I'm white man wanted our land. He drove away our white and houses and we followed them. We were killed. We tried to forget these things but we could not forget. It was the white man who brought us the gospel of Christ, the Christian's hope. This more than repays us for all we have suffered."

"We are going to build it in Filer, on Yakima Street," Oener said. "We will build it in honor of the memory of the immortal Delaware chief Charles Journeyneke."

"We are naming it after him because he said, 'We have been broken up and moved six times. We have been despoiled of our property. We thought when we moved across the Missouri River and paid for our land in Kansas we were safe. We built comfortable homes. Large barns,

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Horse show champions

BAREBACK equitation champions, Janice Nelson, left, and Joni James, both Jerome, won first place trophies in their classes at the National Apaloosa Horse Show in Oklahoma City June 28 through July 3. The girls are shown here on the horses they rode in national competition. Easy-Joe—ridden by Miss Nelson and Apache Gold by Miss James. Miss Nelson, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson and Miss James, 9, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James, all of Twin Falls. The girls won first place in their age group competition. There were 107 horses and riders competing in the class won by Miss Nelson, and 58 horses and riders in the 11-year-old and under class with Miss James. Other Magic Valley Apaloosa Horse Club members who competed include Brenda Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterson, Jerome, who finished third runner-up in the national queen contest; her sisters, Christy and Heidi Peterson; Justin James and Joel Peterson, both 7, and both participants in the lead line class, and Betsy Harney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harney, Twin Falls, who finished among the top eight in the showmanship class.

Aliens flown home to Mexico by U.S.

SAN DIEGO — With \$120 in pesos in his pocket, Miguel Gutierrez, boarded Western Airlines champagne "Fiesta" flight to Mexico City Friday, en route home at the American Government's expense after a disappointingly brief 36-hour visit to the United States.

The 28-year-old laborer was one of some 250 illegal aliens flown to Mexico City since the start-up Wednesday of an experimental \$2 million airlift organized by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

By Sept. 30, the agency expects to fly 15,000 to 17,000 illegal aliens home to Mexico, where they came from, paying full coach fares for them on scheduled flights from San Diego, Los Angeles, Dallas, New Orleans and the East Coast over five American airlines.

Miguel Gutierrez, along with several of his 29 Mexican companions on Friday's flight, had been seized by the Border Patrol Wednesday night on his third attempt in two weeks to slip across the border from Tijuana and reach Los Angeles where a cousin had promised him a job in a cannery.

The new airlift is designed to at least slow down the "revolving door" that allows apprehended aliens, after they have been dumped back into Mexico at Tijuana, Juarez, Nuevo Laredo and other border cities, to repeat their attempts to reach the United States with a good chance of eventually succeeding.

Their immigration services believes that the illegal migrants from interior Mexico may be discouraged from making a second, third or fourth attempt once they are back in their home regions far from the border.

W. E. Bagge, deputy border patrol chief at San Ysidro opposite Tijuana where the illegal border crossings have become a surging flood, estimated that about half of the 800 or more aliens seized in the sector each night come from deep inside Mexico.

At the insistence of the Mexican Government, which agreed only reluctantly to the new airlift after rejecting a similar proposal in April, those

Chicago's famous burglar runs afoul of law — again

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's celebrated burglar, 62-year-old Joseph "Pops" Panzezo, has run afoul of the law again — for the 80th or 300th time since his first arrest in 1940.

In Panzezo's latest legal jinx, he claims he was the victim. His own car, stolen while he struggled to the corner coffee shop.

Police arrested him anyway. Their story was that his "stolen" car turned up in the rear of a residence. A luxury car was parked in front of it and ignited several thousand dollars worth of women's clothing.

Panzezo, a quick thinker, walked into a nearby police station minutes later to report the theft of his car.

Panzezo denied any guilt in the attempted dress-bombing, contending, "I'm retired, I haven't been involved in anything in 30 years." Authorities listened to him, then charged him with attempted grand theft.

Police records show 80 previous arrests for Panzezo. He scuffed at the figure — and said it was 3,000.

Pops' background includes charges of thefts involving a cement-mixer, jewelry, an armored truck, ladies' underwear, autos and various other items.

For years Pops shared homes with his brothers, "Peanuts" and "Butch," who also chalked up an impressive number of arrests before they retired several years ago.

But Pops seemed always to be the most colorful, even though he suffered gunshot wounds inflicted by police on three different occasions involving burglary attempts.

Despite frequent arrests, Panzezo seldom wound up behind bars. One of his sentences came after a vigilante-type effort by store merchants near his home. The merchants discovered their pay phones and vending machines had been stuffed with hundreds of dime-size slugs. Police eventually caught Pops depositing a slug in a telephone slot and he was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Sandstone, Minn.

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hospitals

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Roy Beeler and Louise Reser, both Rupert; Connie Connor, Paul, and Stevens Heiner, Heyburn.
Dismissed
Iris Mechem, Winston Salem, N.C.; Fred Klamm and Lena Connor, both Paul; Shirley Grant, Rupert and Janette Helken, Shoshone.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Linda Figh, Rupert.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted Thursday
Mrs. H. R. Turner and Kelly and Perry Pullin, all Hazelton; Velma Cole, Kenneth Radtke and Lee Peterson, all Jerome; Henry Roche and Roy Loos, both Buhl; Mrs. Lyman Stokes, Murtaugh; Luana Campbell and Douglas Barth, both Burley; and Maria Kerner, Shoshone.

Mrs. Fred White, Henry Woodall, Edwin Prater, Mrs. Bob Brehm, Rebecca Haskins, Mrs. Dennis Birrell, Mrs. Chice Towler, Sandra Krenz, Mrs. Craig Graybill and Kay Rest, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Thursday
Richard Barber, Willows, Calif.; Richard Bell and Mrs. Harley Lloyd and son, all Jerome; baby boy Gaucher, Kenneth Powers and Mrs. Randy Smallwood and daughter, all Buhl; Gregory Collier, Handerson, Nev.; Edward Heath, Kimberly; Mrs. Lewis Jones and son, Oakley; Earl Leatham, Hagerman; Kody Rumluff, Filer; Mrs. Gonzalo Torrero, Jackpot, and Mrs. Bob Wood and son, Eden.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Birrell, Twin Falls.

Phyllis Elsing, Vann Hamms, Nancy Sorenson, Mrs. Samuel Haight, Jovita Salinas and Mrs. Urbano Armandarez, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Richard Yankey and Joe Norris; both Jerome; Mrs. Hans Anderson-Murtaugh; Mrs. Ernest Christensen, Rupert; Ethel Alexander, Shoshone; Mrs. Cary Moser, Pocatello; Mrs. Ceell Millsbaugh, Paul; Mrs. Forrest Perkins, Glenns Ferry; Joey Koepfen, Nampa, and Frank Davis, Australia.

Dismissed Friday
Dwayne Gauger, Bradford Wells, Karen Harshman, Wendell Glynnstein, James Stoddard, Edwin Prater and Sandra Reez, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Eve, I Weaver and Lynette Barnes, both Buhl; Emma Brewer, Jerome; Mrs. Lyman Stokes, Murtaugh; and Mrs. Gary Funderberg and son, all Jerome; Mrs. Pearl Row, Rogerson, and Mrs. Duke Whitehead and Luana Campbell, both Burley.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christensen, Rupert, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gred White, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yankey, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Cary Moser, Pocatello.

Valley obituaries

Carol Belnap
HEYBURN — Funeral services for Carol Belnap, 30, Heyburn, who died Tuesday following a bee sting, were conducted Friday morning in the Paul LDS Stake House.

Mrs. Belnap was born March 15, 1946, in Blackfoot. She attended schools there and graduated from the Blackfoot High School. She married Milton F. Belnap March 20, 1964. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Mrs. Belnap had lived in Blackfoot, Pocatello, Boise, Rock Springs, Wyo., and Burley, and in Heyburn since 1972. She was a member of the LDS Church and active in the Relief Society, Primary, Sunday School and YMCA activities.

Surviving are her husband and three sons; Lance, Collin and Travis Belnap and a daughter.

Carla Belnap, all Heyburn; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Draper, Blackfoot; two brothers, Jack and Brett Draper and a sister, Kaylin Deaner, all Goshen, and her grandmother, Mary Lynn, Groveland.

One daughter preceded her in death.

Graveside services were conducted at the Goshen Cemetery Friday afternoon. Wark-Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, was in charge of arrangements.

Elezebeth Atkinson
TWIN FALLS — Elezebeth "Bill" Atkinson, 91, died Friday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Oklahoma July 19, 1885, she attended school in Oklahoma and Missouri. She married Wiley Givens Jan. 1, 1907. Mr. Givens died in 1916.

She married Gilbert Atkinson Jan. 7, 1917, in Missouri. They came to Twin Falls in 1936, and she worked for the Parisian Laundry for 25 years before her retirement in 1961. Mr. Atkinson died in 1975.

Mrs. Atkinson is survived by five grandsons, Donald Atkinson and Ernest Atkinson, both, Twin Falls; Robert Atkinson, Las Vegas, Nev.; David Atkinson, Salt Lake City, and Jim Givens, Buhl; three granddaughters, Mrs. Melton (Dorothy) Robbins, Mrs. Denny (Judy) Stewart, Buhl, and Mrs. Lyle (Sandra) Conroy, Filer; 10 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Atkinson was preceded in death by three sons and a grandson.

Graveside services will be held at the Buhl Cemetery Monday at 2:30 p.m. Clyde Cox will officiate.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. and until 5 p.m. Monday.

Hilda Matthesen
TWIN FALLS — Hilda Matthesen, 61, Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born April 9, 1895, at Goodrich, N. D., she had lived in Twin Falls since 1924.

She married Marvin Matthesen Nov. 17, 1935, at Twin Falls.

Mrs. Matthesen was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Survivors are her husband, Twin Falls; one daughter, Jean Britton, Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Leona Newton, Chatsworth, Calif.; and two brothers, Herb Hartfelder, North Hollywood, Calif., and William Hartfelder, Woodbridge, Calif.

Funeral services for Mrs. Matthesen will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Pastor Erwin Berntal of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. A memorial service has been held at the funeral home.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. Monday.

Raymond L. Graham
JEROME — Raymond Lynn Graham, 17, Jerome, died Friday afternoon near Delta, Utah, of injuries suffered in a tractor accident.

He was working on a tractor for the Bureau of Land Management on a fence building project when the tractor on which he was riding overturned.

He was born Aug. 28, 1958, in Jerome and attended schools here. He was active in the Future Farmers of America.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham, his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Jensen and two brothers and three sisters; Gary Dale, Clifford Graham and Debbie Susan; and Debra Ann Graham, all Jerome.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Howe Funeral Chapel with Bishop Herick Drake officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

services
KIMBERLY — The funeral for J. O. Cox Sr., 90, Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — A funeral for Chris A. Anderson, 77, Jerome, who died Thursday will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Howe Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Reichen Chapel.

WENDELL — The funeral for Emily D. Powell, 60, who died Tuesday in Martinez, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Lopez Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Magic Valley scouts in Washington, D.C.

BURLEY — Teddy D. Blacker, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blacker, Burley, and James A. Maxon, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Maxon, Rupert, are in Washington, D.C., with a special troop of Boy Scouts assigned to help Bicentennial visitors.

Both boys are members of the BSA's special National Eagle Scout Bicentennial Celebration Troop 10 and were selected on the basis of their scouting, school, church and community service records.

The scouts will take part in demonstrations, visits and service projects in celebration of the Bicentennial.

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Mom kills tots, self
DONORA, Pa. (UPI) — An emotionally distraught welfare mother of three shot and killed her young children in their sleep with a 12-gauge shotgun and then turned it on herself, police said Thursday.

The victims were identified as 25-month-old Betsy Hansen, 3, Donora, and her children Christopher, 10, Perry, 5 and Victoria, 2.

The woman had a history of mental disturbances, police said, but gave no indication in two suicide notes of a specific reason for the shootings.

The killings occurred early Friday morning in the woman's third-floor apartment above a pizza shop, but the bodies were not discovered until Saturday when her mother, Mrs. Emma Bisacky, became suspicious and investigated.

Washington County Coroner Farrell Jackson ruled the incident a murder-suicide.

Mrs. Hansen had travelled five miles to Monongahela, Pa., Thursday afternoon to purchase the "single-shot" weapon at a hardware store, police said.

Briefs
TWIN FALLS — Stan Kress, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress from the second District, will be in Twin Falls this evening for a major fund-raising event. Those wishing to meet Kress and attend a fund-raising potluck should contact JoAnne Forman, 734-2072.

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| Check with saw mills wholesale prices, we will sell for less. For instance, we have 50,000 board feet 2x8-8x14 and 16" mixed for only 129.00 per thousand board feet. Hard to believe, isn't it? | Everyday is a crazy day at Fort Harney 840 Sq. Ft. A Frame Cabin Complete material package \$300 Price includes delivery and more! | We sell in 20 ton loads going to states such as Wyo., Utah, Neb., Kansas, Colo., Okla., Texas and others for an additional 10% off these below wholesale prices! | THE HOME OF PRE-HUNG DOORS These doors are already hung. Ready to set into your wall! Carolee Interior 2 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 1 3/8" Now Only Special \$1695 |
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Hunt for 2 hijackers spreads



SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The FBI said Saturday it has reason to believe two well-to-do young men charged in the bizarre July 16 school bus kidnaping of 26 children have fled from California.

A third suspect, the son of a San Francisco Peninsula physician, surrendered and was being held in isolation at the Alameda County Jail in Oakland. On his attorney's advice, he refused to answer questions about the case.

Charles Bates, head of the FBI office here, said the agency was "receiving calls continuously" with leads in the manhunt for the two fugitives.

"We are putting all of the manpower it requires into following them up," said Bates, who headed the massive 19-month search for Patricia Hearst. "I can't give you any specifics, but we are continuing to follow them until they are located."

Brought south were James Schoenfeld, 24, and Frederick Woods, also 24.

Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 22, accompanied by his father, Dr. John Schoenfeld, and the family attorney, surrendered late Friday to the Alameda County district attorney.

He was held in an isolation cell at the Oakland jail on kidnap and robbery charges under \$1 million bail.

Bates said "there is reason to believe — it is a good assumption" that the two missing suspects are no longer in California. Wanted bulletins were being circulated throughout the country.

In rural Madera County, where the kidnaping occurred, Sheriff Ed Bates (not related to Charles Bates) welcomed the FBI action. He said it was likely the fugitives have fled from California, and possibly out of the country. He noted that they had access to numerous vehicles including boats.

"The FBI, although cooperating in the investigation, was unable to throw its full power into the manhunt until fugitive warrants were issued late Friday. Now I think they are going to hit it a flick," the sheriff said.

The Madera County official said Richard Schoenfeld would be brought to Chowchilla Justice Court Thursday for a preliminary hearing, but he hopes he does not have to keep the suspect in his 80-year-old jail with other prisoners.

Schoenfeld's attorney also said he wanted special protection for the suspect when he is taken to Chowchilla because it "emotions are running high" in the farm town it would not be safe for the suspect.

The three young men, who were partners in a vehicle renovating business, are accused of hijacking a school bus near Chowchilla, Calif., kidnaping the driver and 26 children on the bus, and imprisoning them in a barbed moving van.

The victims escaped about 16 hours later.

Attorney Ted Merrill, representing Richard Schoenfeld, said he had interviewed the young man earlier this week when the two sons of Dr. Alton Bates, Calif., podiatrist were mentioned as possibly linked to the kidnap. The attorney said that when Richard was named in an all-points bulletin early Friday, he advised his client to surrender.

A tall, blond young man, who looks younger than he is, Schoenfeld said, had passed a group of reporters near the district attorney's office in Oakland. Sheriff Tom Tomlinson said the suspect was "nervous and tense" during their meeting but "not extremely emotional."

Chowchilla Justice Court Judge Howard C. Green, acting on the basis of "confidential information" provided by the sheriff, ordered the suspect held in a minimum cell. He will face a count of kidnaping and counts of robbery, the latter because items were taken from each of the children on the bus.

The attorney said he did not know the whereabouts of James Schoenfeld and Woods. The three suspects had been described as "armed and dangerous."

Local, state and federal law officials have carried out the most intensive investigation in the bus kidnap case since the "Hostage Kidnap." The FBI began "following developments" as soon as it was learned that youngsters, on their way back from a summer school outing, were taken off their bus in a gunpact.

Sheriff's detectives from Alameda County, where the children were lured in a remote quarry, and Madera County, where the hijacking occurred, swarmed over the home estate of the Woods family in Bagdad, a town south of San Francisco early this week. They had linked the young Woods to the case through the vehicles used and the fact that he was familiar with the quarry, because his family owned it and he had worked there.

Although officials declined to discuss anything, they found on grounds it might prejudice a prosecution, it was learned that among the evidence there was the draft of a ransom note asking \$5 million for release of the school children.

A search of a warehouse in San Jose turned up the vans which had been used to transport the victims to their burial site.

Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen said the charges against Schoenfeld were "kidnaping based upon a purpose of robbery or ransom." There was widespread speculation that another motive was present, particularly if the employees be linked successfully to the well-to-do young suspects.

"I believe I know what that was," said Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates. But he declined to elaborate.



Ex-wife talks

SONGEL Paddgett, 24, ex-wife of Fred N. Woods III, one of the suspects in the California bus hijacking, said in Atlanta, Ga., Woods is a "withdrawn person who wouldn't talk about his problems." (UPI)

Newspaper rejects testimony demands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Washington Post lawyer said Saturday "serious First Amendment problems" would be raised if reporters who broke the story about Rep. Wayne Hays' affair with his mistress were forced to talk to federal investigators.

The newspaper said it rejected "informal attempts" by investigators to meet with reporters. Marlon Clark and Rudy Maska, who first wrote that the Ohio Democrat had had an affair with Elizabeth Ray on the federal payroll for sexual purposes.

The Post said investigators are considering asking Attorney General Edward H. Levi for permission to subpoena them.

The FBI, the fraud division of the U.S. attorney's office and the Public Integrity Section of the Justice Department are investigating Miss Ray's charge Hays paid her of the committee staff while she was his mistress.

There are "serious First Amendment problems" with reporters being forced to step out of their role as reporters and testify as to news-gathering techniques, material they obtained in their roles as reporters, notes or any news judgments," Post attorney Christopher M. Little said.

The newspaper said Miss Ray, through her attorney, asked the reporters "who observed Hays and the woman at dinner together and listened to a telephone conversation between the two — to support her testimony."

Warrant signed

JUSTICE Court Judge Howard C. Green, Chowchilla, Calif., signs arrest warrants naming the three suspects in the kidnaping of 26 pupils and their school bus driver. Shortly before the warrants were signed, one of the suspects surrendered. (UPI)

'Not enough love' for abductors

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — Eight year old Jennifer Brown has a theory about her kidnaping.

The kidnapers "probably had too many toys and not enough love" when they were growing up, said Jennifer who was one of 26 children kidnaped along with their bus driver a week ago and emboned for 16 hours before they broke free.

Her comments were reported by her mother, Joan Brown. Jennifer's 10 year old brother, Jeffrey, said he feels his abductors were "mistled."

Mrs. Brown said her children "hold no desire for revenge" against the kidnapers.

Mayor Jim Dumas said the "wealth of the suspects reminded him of the adage 'the idle mind is going to get in trouble.'"

"When you have everything, what do you do for thrills," he said.

Mrs. Brown and other residents of Chowchilla largely discounted as "cranks and crackpots" threatening telephone callers who have pestered some parents of kidnaped children in the past few days.

Police officials said only a few threatening telephone calls have been received recently.

The town rescheduled its celebration to honor school bus driver Frank Ed-Ray, 35, who was kidnaped with the children and helped them dig to safety from their makeshift underground prison.

"Ed Ray Day" originally was planned for Aug. 1 but was postponed to the tentative date of Aug. 22 because of apprehension by parents over being "exposed" in a large crowd while the abductors were still at large.

Canyon may yield wrecked airliners

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) — The wreckage of two airliners which collided over the Grand Canyon 20 years ago may soon be removed from the canyon.

Bruce Shaw, acting superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park, said Friday he was notified by Trans World Airlines that it "will be negotiating a contract next week" for removal of the wreckage of its Super Constellation.

Shaw said United Airlines also has expressed an interest in removing its DC7. He said the Arizona National Guard's helicopter unit indicated it might remove the planes as a summer exercise if the airlines do not.

"One way or the other we'll get it done," said Shaw.

The airliners collided June 30, 1956, killing 120 persons in the worst commercial aviation disaster up to that time. The Civil Aeronautics Board removed some of the wreckage shortly after the crash, but Shaw said main portions of the planes are still in the canyon "badly mangled, burned and crumpled." The area has been closed to park visitors since the crash.

Trade asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Fraser, Mich. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Saturday urged the United States to lift its embargo against trade with North Vietnam.

Post commander Nelson Amstutz presented the proposal at the session of the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing Americans in Southeast Asia.

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I am a 26 year Veteran in Law Enforcement, all in Twin Falls County; also a World War II Navy Veteran, honorably discharged in 1945.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department consists of 18 male Deputies, 7 female Deputies. These 25 Deputies perform all the duties of the Sheriff's Department 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, relieve vacations and sick leaves.

I believe these 25 deputies are the most dedicated, capable, and efficient groups of Deputies in the State.

If re-elected, we will continue as we have in the past, to up-grade the Sheriff's Department by taking advantage of all the training courses available to us, if it is at all possible to work them in with our schedule.

I sincerely believe we have kept all the promises we made 8 years ago, and 4 years ago, and with your co-operation, I see no reason why we cannot keep Twin Falls County one of the safest places in the world to live and to raise a family.


I would like to serve as your Sheriff for the next 4 years.

Your vote will be greatly appreciated, August 3, 1976, on the Republican ballot.

Thank You,

Paul Cordor
Sheriff

Paid for by: The Cordor for Sheriff Committee, Jack Muldoan, Chairman.



Irish say farewell

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Ireland bade a sad farewell Saturday to assassinated British ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs, killed by a land mine just 10 days after arriving in the Republic to take up his post.

Spectators watched in silence as the cortege carrying the body of the ambassador and civil servant Judith Cowie, who died with him, made its way through the streets of Dublin to Ballynabon military airport.

After an army guard gave the general salute, Irish troops loaded the flag-draped coffins onto a Royal Air Force Andover for the flight home to England.

Mrs. Felicity Ewart-Biggs, the ambassador's widow, met briefly with Irish Foreign Minister Dr. Garret FitzGerald and his wife before boarding the aircraft for the journey to London.

New rules take effect

(Continued from P. 1)

In the last year, Knipe estimated injunctions were only issued "six to eight times," in the region his office covers including southwestern Washington, Oregon and Idaho. None of the injunctions was issued in Idaho, he said.

Loren Gilbert, assistant regional administrator for the labor department in Seattle, wage and hour division, will make the final determination of penalties under the new regulations, according to Knipe.

Knipe said the regional offices will work with the national office and the U.S. Border Patrol to enforce the regulations.

Under the new regulations, acceptable evidence of legal employability includes a birth certificate, certificate of citizenship or naturalization, U.S. identification card, passport identifying worker as a U.S. citizen or an alien registration receipt card.

Rocky granted delay


BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller has been granted an adjournment of at least two weeks for his appearance in a \$1 million federal court damage suit stemming from the 1971 Attica prison riot, an attorney said Saturday.

Attorney Joseph C. Dwyer said Rockefeller had been granted an extension until Aug. 7 for his appearance in the case.

Dwyer, who represents the father of one of 39 men who died Sept. 11, 1971, when inmates put down a five-day rebellion, said he also expected the former New York governor to be granted a further delay beyond Aug. 10.

Rockefeller is one of the defendants in the suit filed by the father of inmate John Burkes, 25, New York, one of 11 men to die in the nation's bloodiest prison uprising.

Go with Kelly Pearce



The second congressional district of Idaho is your home. It is also Kelly Pearce's home. The second district is represented in the U.S. House of Representatives by one person. It's a big job! Kelly Pearce wants to work in congress to build a better America for all of us. Kelly Pearce thinks he can do a better job for the people of Idaho.

In the Aug. 3 primary election, it's what you think that counts. That's why Kelly Pearce wants you to know what he intends to do:

MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES — "The small businessman, the small farmer and the salaried worker in America pay the bills. They pay their own way and they support the federal government. I want to reorganize the executive branch of the federal government to force federal agencies into a position of having to be accountable for the tax dollars they spend. There won't be a money tree at the end of the fiscal year."

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF THE PEOPLE — "The Idaho farmer should not have to stand the brunt of U.S. foreign policy. Inconsistent government policies and lack of support to agriculture are destroying the family farm. We should be guaranteed the right to sell our products in an open market."

WHO IS CREATED EQUAL? — "I want to reform the tax structure so everyone, not just the working class, pays a fair share of tax. Last year, 24 people in the United States received incomes of more than \$1-million and paid no taxes."

AH, THE JOYS OF GROWING OLD — "When you've worked all of your life to save enough dollars to retire and when it happens, those dollars have turned into a few pennies. You question the people making the rules! Senior citizens made this nation wealthy with their labor. Now we must keep the promises made to them."

He will put the represent
— back in representative

Vote Aug. 3

Paid by Pearce for Congress Committee, N. Hancock, Chmn.

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Sunday, July 25, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County...
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Phone 733-0931

Russia decides to go nuclear

The Soviet Union-long has been able to concentrate its national energies into particular projects decreed by its central economic planners.

Usually consumer products are left on the back burner while basic industries, typically ones which connect to the military, get the national green light.

So even though Russia's economy is much smaller than that of the United States, the Soviets have achieved military parity with the U.S. and have rapidly overtaken the United States as the world's greatest steel producer.

Now the Soviet Union has set out on a new national program to boost nuclear powered power plants.

Interestingly, the Soviet push for nuclear energy comes at a time when safety and economic considerations have slowed the development of nuclear power in the United States.

At its last party congress, Russia gave development of nuclear energy the nation's highest priority.

For starters, the Russians began building a huge facility to produce standardized 1 million kilowatt reactors. The plant will become a six-mile long assembly line with the goal of producing three or four reactors every year within about 10 years.

"Atomash," as the plant is called, is expected to make nuclear energy the primary source of Soviet electricity within the next 25 years.

One thing the Soviet government doesn't have to worry about is public alarm over reactor safety. The typical Western concern with safety and environment is largely ignored.

As an example, the USSR managed to make its first permanent hookup of a fast breeder reactor (those troublesome reactors which produce more nuclear fuel than they consume) in 1973. But the breeder almost immediately broke down. The breakdown allowed water to contact liquid sodium coolant, causing a major explosion of the type Western scientists most fear.

Such an accident can cause the release of highly radioactive materials with the potential of killing more people than in a small atomic bomb explosion.

In the USA, such an accident predictably would lead to further slowdown in the breeder program. But Russia's program is being rushed forward as if nothing happened.

It might be tempting for Americans to ridicule the Soviet efforts in Atomic energy as we wait for the major mishap which is bound to come in a rush project on such a mammoth scale.

But recent history is sobering. The Russian crash programs to build first an Atomic Bomb, then a Hydrogen Bomb, then a major steel production base and a strong military machine all have succeeded. There is little reason to believe - accident or not - that the Russian nuclear power project won't succeed likewise.

About the only thing the Soviets haven't been able to accomplish through a crash program is learn to farm.

We don't believe the United States should copy the Russian system. But we can learn from its ability to make a decision.

Still, that is no reason we can't decide on at least the semblance of an energy policy and set national priorities on energy use and production.

We apparently are the only major nation in the world which hasn't learned a lesson from the Arab oil embargo several years ago.

There is a good chance Russia will be the only major industrialized nation self sufficient in energy at the turn of the century, while the United States could become the energy beggar of the world.

Berry's World



Movie makers have Devil of a time

By VINCENT CANBY

NEW YORK — It's the biggest thing at the box-office this summer. No matter what you call him: Satan, Devil, Abaddon, Apollyon, Lucifer, Beezlebub, Eblis, Tempter, Asmodeus, Belpai, Dragon, Serpent, Evil One, God of This World, Prince of Darkness, Prince of The Devils, Prince of The Power of The Air, Prince of This World, Wicked One, Harlot, Witch, Zuttur or Evil, Coozie, Old Harry, Old Ned, Scratch, Azaazel, Father of Lies, Four Fiend, Mophis, or, my particular favorite, Old Gooseberry.

Not since "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Exorcist" has satanophony paid off as lucratively as it's currently doing with "The Omen" and, to a lesser extent, "The Devil Within Her," both movies of such ceremonial silliness that you may want to see them; if only to get a purchase on a public that this autumn will be exercising its quadrennial Constitutional rights to elect a president. If Old Gooseberry's name were on the ballot, there'd be no contest.

Both in "The Omen" a big-budget American film shot mostly in England with the augustly puzzled presence of Gregory Peck playing the American ambassador to the Court of St. James, and in "The Devil Within Her," a much cheaper English film with Joan Collins playing a frightfully grand ex-sono stripper, Old Gooseberry is caddy and cute enough to star in a series of baby-food commercials. Way back when, in the 1920s, the Devil was a woman. Today he's a little boy.

If you care about the welfare of films, of women and of little boys, these movies — to say nothing of the dozens of sequels already planned — represent a long step sideways onto the slithering shoulders of puerility.

Satanism has always been an interesting though not respectable form of movie myth. The subject was usually left to the B-picture makers, who occasionally threw up a first-class producer like Val Lewton, but it was never considered worthy of the attention of the makers of A-films. Roman Polanski's "Rosemary's Baby," which is more a comedy than anything else, started to change that, and all remaining doubts were swept away by the phenomenal success of William Friedkin's "The Exorcist," a movie that seemed pretty dreadful at the time but one that alongside "The Omen" now looks like a work of cinematic art.

It's so overemphasize a point, I suspect, to say that this renewed interest in satanism represents what psychologists and sociologists describe as a need to externalize evil, thus to avoid individual responsibility. The fictional process itself is a way of externalizing ideas and feelings, the better to understand them. The existence of Satan is part of our mythology. So too — it's now apparent — is our tolerance for solemnly pretentious, superstitious nonsense.

That may be taking "The Devil Within Her" and "The Omen" more seriously than they deserve, but not, I think, the public's gullibility in buying second-rate work.

Before the opening of "The Devil Within Her" Joan Collins has made the mistake of spurning the advance of an anonymous dwarf (she doesn't love him "that way") sharing the bill with her in a London nightclub. In his humiliation the dwarf, whose supernatural powers obviously couldn't get him a date at the Palladium, curses Miss Collins, calling upon Old Gooseberry to see that she bears a monster child, which, after her marriage to an angelic star, she does.

"The evil child in 'The Devil Within Her' is a Devil, not THE Devil, but before he's neutralized he manages to do away with dad, mum, the nanny and the pediatrician. The moral of the movies — don't mess around with amorous dwarfs. The point of the movie: the attempt to create suspense as we wait for the characters to realize that the baby is possessed. Joan suspects almost immediately but she acts too late. Salvation comes in the person of Joan's sister-in-law, an Italian nun who is most of the time a research chemist but also an exorcist when the need arises.

"The Devil Within Her" is foolish and probably nonsense. "The Omen" is like Gregory Peck's performance — dignified, grave and so



hollow-headed it rattles. It takes as its text a bit of hilarious doggerel that David Seltzer, the screenwriter, would have us believe comes right out of the Book of Revelations. "When the dog return to Zion — And a comet rips the sky — And the Holy Roman Empire rises — Then you and I must die — From the eternal sea be turning armies on either shore — Rushing en masse against his brother — Till man exists no more."

If you can possibly locate the Book of Revelations, you may possibly locate this quite. It's nowhere to be found in the Book of Revelation, though. In Seltzer's screenplay, which was directed by

Richard Donner, a television director who has a superb way of dismissing any small detail that might give some semblance of conviction to the proceedings, Robert Thorn (Peck) takes it upon himself to adopt an infant boy born in Rome hospital the same evening that his own son has been born dead — Thorn, who is described in terms that evoke thoughts of the Kennedy family, is mysteriously repelled by the baby, but the doctor suggests the witch or hable. Thorn agrees and explains that his wife Katherine (Lee Remick) should never know. Little does Thorn know that the being he has been coaxed into taking to his bosom is not just a devil, but Old Gooseberry himself, come to earth to take control, even if it has to be by constitutional means.

But five years into the future when Thorn, Katherine and the boy, Damien, are living in London in splendor, untroubled by any of the usual diplomatic duties. After one thing and another (the suicide of a nanny, the impalement of a junkie priest who tried to warn him, Katherine's miscarriage with a second child, Thorn begins to suspect the kid's real identity.

The suspicions are confirmed later when the message in Revelations (sic) is interpreted to mean that Old Gooseberry has, indeed, come to earth, now. The Jews have returned to Zion, and there WAS a comet. The Holy Roman Empire doesn't mean Holy Roman Empire at all but the Common Market, "A bit of a stretch," Greg says, but he's convinced, and "The eternal sea," someone else says portentously and conveniently, is thought to mean "the sea of politics."

Greg is not the quickest witted fellow at the Court of St. James but he knows apocalyptic augury when he has one interpreted for him. He jumps into action, but... Old Gooseberry triumphs in "The Omen" and well he might considering the intelligence of the opposition.

It's no contest in movies as nuttily put together as "The Omen" and "The Devil Within Her," so why should they be so popular? It's to give the films credit for a seriousness they don't possess to suggest that they fill some spiritual needs. Could it be that they provide an outlet for all our pent-up hatred of things like children, dogs, dwarfs and priests? Perhaps.

Or, the answer may be much more simple: the reflection of vestigial longings for a real change in administration.

Law's long arm comes up short

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) — The police now have the satisfaction of knowing they were right.

They can't do anything about it, but at least they can get their heads right.

During a hearing Thursday in a federal district court, Charles Harward Parrott confessed to 23 bank robberies, including a \$42,000 bank theft. A quick check of the records, however, showed the statutes of limitation had run out on all the cases — thus the long arm of the law came up a little short.

Parrott, who appeared at the hearing to help get a five-year sentence, was serving a 15-year sentence for one of the robberies. Parrott confessed.

Last November Parrott wrote a letter to U.S. District Judge Jerry Morris confessing to the robbery.

"The truth is Elmer Eugene 'Sonny' Franklin told me to rob the Harward Okla. bank," Charles Parrott, after the letter said. The letter also contained a detailed description of the robbery.

Franklin, Parrott and both men's wives originally were indicted, but charges against all but Franklin later were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Police said Parrott had been a major suspect in a number of the robberies, which he confessed, but they just never had evidence to convict him.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, July 25, the 207th day of 1976 with 159 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American artist Maxfield Parrish and actor Walter Brennan were born on July 25 — the artist in 1870 and Brennan in 1894.

On this day in history:

In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant became the first American officer to reach the rank of general in the U.S. Army.

In 1932, Puerto Rico became a self-governing U.S. Commonwealth.

In 1972, Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton, a Missouri senator, disclosed that he had psychiatric care for "nervous ailments" in the 1950's. Presidential nominee George McGovern removed him from the ticket and replaced him with Sargent Shriver.

In 1975, Turkey said it would (and later did) halt all activities at U.S. military installations in this country because of a six-month arms embargo imposed by the United States because of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

PHILADELPHIA, July 24 — Congressional President John Hancock fired off a letter to Gen. Philip Schuyler, who had been "clashing" with Gen. Horatio Gates. He wrote that he was "concerned to find there should be a necessity of reconciling harmony to the officers and troops of different states under your command."

"I'm not saying reading and writing don't help you in some situations, but I think it should be optional until you get to college. A lot of kids don't want to go on to universities, so why should they be required to learn skills if they're never going to use them?"

Ruling cruel punishment for pupils

By Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Board of Education of the State of Virginia has issued an edict that in order for a student to receive a high school diploma he will have to be able to prove he can read, write and perform basic arithmetic computations.

If other states follow suit this radical step could eventually affect every high school student in the country. Although the Virginia board won't put the rule into effect until 1978, many students are already claiming that the decision violates the Constitution as cruel and unusual punishment.

"Like... a Virginia high school student told me, 'I think that's an awful lot to expect of someone going to school. I mean they're asking us to prove we can read and write and also figure out decimals.'"

"How do they expect any of us to finish high school if they're going to make it that tough?" "It does seem rather harsh," admitted "particularly since for 10 years, high school graduates have not been required to prove they could do any of these things."

"It's not that we can't do any of them," he said. "Like in my class some kids can read, and I know some can write and others can add and subtract. But there's only about six that can do all three, ah, knee?"

teachers," I said.

"Yes, they'll probably ruin the best years of our lives. I think a lot of kids will drop out of school if they're going to be expected to read and write and multiply and divide to get a diploma."

"Why do you think the board got so tough at this time?"

"They probably don't like kids. They're jealous of us because we have so much fun in high school. They're trying to turn us into robots."

"Perhaps," I said, "the colleges and universities have been putting pressure on them. I've heard that most universities are complaining that they have to spend so much time teaching high school graduates the fundamentals of reading and writing that they don't have time to devote to higher education subjects."

"I think they expect us to be smart," he said. "After all, we're only kids. I'm not saying reading and writing don't help you in some situations, but I think it should be optional until

you get to college. A lot of kids don't want to go on to universities, so why should they be required to learn skills if they're never going to use them?"

"I don't have the answer," I said frankly. "Perhaps there are some taxpayers who feel that for all the money they spend on high schools in this country they would like to see the students come out of them with just three basic skills."

"Like maybe they feel that way, but a high school shouldn't be a prison where they tell you that you have to do this and you have to do that."

"It's a place where you should be able to expand your mind, ya know. You're not going to learn about life out of books. A high school is a place where you make friends and learn how to drive a car, and go to concerts and stuff. A high school is where you root for the football team and the basketball team and have school spirit."

"That's what it's all about. Now they're going to load us up with homework and make us read books and write compositions and do math problems and we're not going to have time for any of the things that really count."

"The only thing I can say in the board of education's defense is that they have the decency to give you until 1978 to learn to read and write."

"They had to," he replied. "The Class of 1977 never would have been able to do it."



ART BUCHWALD

Europe discovers anchormen on TV newscasts

By JAMES F. CLARITY
© N.Y. Times Service

PARIS — European television, after decades of staid if not stodgy presentation of the news, is rapidly developing with a smile here and a snarl there, and a musical jolt in between. Its own newscasting personalities.

and celebrity Barbara Walters, the presenters of news in France, West Germany, Britain and even Yugoslavia are becoming household names and faces for millions.

France's first channel, TF 1, each time reminding himself, he says, that "The French do not like aggressiveness, but they love common sense."

punishment. I make that clear when I discuss it. The letters I get show that my message gets through."

Women. His channel has recently hired Dagmar Bergholt as an anchor, but she is too new and too shy to have made a strong impact so far, according to officials of the network, which has its headquarters in Hamburg.

Gracious living comes to Sinai outposts

© N.Y. Times Service

GIDI PASS, Sinai — Gracious living has come to Sinai. Air-conditioned rooms, shag carpeting, formica furniture, automatic ice-making machines, free movies and quality Scotch at \$2 a bottle. A fully equipped motel, complete with all these amenities but minus the swimming pool, has been transplanted to the heart of the Sinai desert to house the American technicians operating the electronic stations in the mountain passes.

"It's been astonishingly quiet so far," observed Nicholas G.W. Thorne, the Foreign Service officer, 55, who heads the Sinai field mission. "Both sides seem to have a strong interest in making this thing work."

"A girl certainly can get spoiled by this kind of attention," she said. "Sometimes I have to pinch my arm to remind myself that it is real."

Across the English Channel the most celebrated, or castigated, television news personalities are Reginald Bosanquet of the Independent Television News, and David Dimbleby, who produces and performs on the British Broadcasting Corporation's weekly "Panorama" program of topical events.

In Eastern Europe, where information is carefully controlled by the Communist authorities, the presenters of the news have no freedom to prod the powerful.

When they 'pull the plug' in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — When Karen Ann Quinlan's parents asked doctors to unhook their daughter from a mechanical respirator and let her die, the case sparked a national debate.

In these cases, where no emergency treatment is given in a patient's final hours, doctors often give nurses advance notice of the decision by writing the words "no code" on a patient's hospital chart.

An internist, Dr. Spafford cannot remember a case where a local hospital had disconnected a respirator or called off the Code Blue team without the majority consent of a patient's family.

Using the Harvard Medical School test for "brain death," Dr. Spafford says doctors administered two electroencephalograms in a 24-hour period before disconnecting a life support system.

Declo, as there was already a Declo in the U.S.A. (one of the Carolinas) I think Goldie Olsen Anderson and I quote from "Declo's Town My People" page 527 "My sister Laurine (Olsen) clerked at Gillette's store. When the growing town felt the need of a post office they made a place for it in the store, but found it could not be called Marshfield since there was already a post office by that name in Idaho."

Partiality as a result of the Quinlan case however, Twin Falls doctors have begun shying away from writing the words "no code" on patient charts, according to Nurse Benton.

Chris Peck

Editor, Times-News: I am just now finding time to read your fine Progress edition of the Times-News for March 28.

In the interesting article, "History of town names charted," under the town of Declo there is need for correction. Mr. Cloughie lived at Heyburn — not Declo — I am sure it should have read Cooley. James Cooley was an early pioneer.

There were a lot of names suggested for the town, but the final decision was between only two, Declo and one other that I don't remember. My sister was asked to choose, and she picked Declo, partly because they were not apt to be told there was another Declo in the state.



Letters Candidate's story rapped

Editor, Times-News: We would like to question your professional and biased article (June 21, 1976) about State Senator Stan Kress, Democratic candidate for Congress in the second district.

Another version was Declo was spelled from members of the Village Board. Mr. Dethlefs, Mr. Enyart, Mr. Cooley, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Olsen.

The northeast corner of Declo was originally the homestead farm of Jarred and Minnie Goodby. They gave a portion of their farm, a lot for the Presbyterian Church and a lot to the LDS Church for building churches.

IT'S STILL HUNGRY, MELVIN! QUICK, FEED IT MORE ROCKS — BEFORE IT HEADS FOR THE HENHOUSE!

Prayer for today

What does it mean to be a Christian, God? Too often we tend to think of Christianity as opposed to heathen. In fact, the term "Christian" has been broadened to include almost anyone who believes there is a God. Certainly anyone who occasionally attends church is called that. There must be more to it than that.

people



Stay in hospital at end

FORMER President Richard M. Nixon wheels his wife, Pat, from a hospital at Long Beach, Calif., Friday. She had been a patient there since July 8 when she suffered a stroke. Mrs. Nixon will continue treatment at their home in San Clemente for partial paralysis she is experiencing in her left side. (UPI)

Yugoslav pen term over, man maintains innocence

THORNTON, Colo. (UPI) — Laszlo Toth, flanked by the wife and daughter he had not seen in nearly a year, Saturday denied the industrial spying charges which led to his imprisonment in his native Yugoslavia.



LASZLO TOTH
... freed by Yugoslavs

Toth, 46, said he would expand on his denial and relate his experiences in the prison at another news conference to be held at his suburban condominium.

About 25 well-wishers, including several persons from the Great Sugar Co. of Colorado, his employer, greeted him late Friday at Stapleton International Airport with cheers and signs as he stepped from his plane with a representative of the U.S. State Department. He had flown from Belgrade to New York and then to Denver.

"The Yugoslavs knew I was innocent and even the district judge who convicted me to seven years in prison knew I was innocent," Toth said. "If the U.S. government didn't apply all the pressure it could, I would have been there seven years."

Toth didn't appear to be upset by his revoked Yugoslav citizenship and expulsion, from his native country.

Detente evasion scored

BOISE (UPI) — The national commander of the American Legion said Saturday he is not opposed to detente if Russia and America operate under the same definition of the word.

Patty due in court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst will make a fleeting appearance to court Monday at a hearing to set a date for the start of a second trial for kidnapping, robbery and assault charges.

Wins delay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr has won another delay in his five-day jail confinement for refusing to reveal news sources.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Congressman Allan Howe, convicted in City Court of soliciting sex from two police decoy prostitutes, will get a brand new trial in Third District Court, complete with a presumption of innocence.



REP. ALLAN HOWE
... convicted by jury

The jury deliberated 90 minutes before returning the guilty verdict. Howe's attorney, Dean Mitchell, immediately filed an appeal to the district court.

Under Utah law, a person convicted in a city court is granted an automatic appeal to the district court where he receives a trial de novo.

Tooth Fairy likes Carter

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — If the Tooth Fairy plays a part in national politics, Jimmy Carter would appear to have an edge over President Ford.

Two dental authorities discussed in interviews the influence of teeth on American political campaigns since George Washington's days.

"So far as I know," said Meskin, "there has been no study of teeth as a factor in elections. But it's pretty obvious that the more attractive the teeth, the more attractive the candidate."

Both dental authorities agree that the best-remembered presidents of the 20th Century had prominent, attractive teeth.

Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey had "indifferent teeth."

The winners included Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

Washington, who was not a popularly elected president, probably had the worst dentures of any president in history.

Lynwood Jerome Buhl

because city courts and just of the peace courts are not courts of record.

Judge Raymond Uno sentenced the 49-year-old congressman to 30 days in jail and a \$150 fine.

Howe, who represents Salt Lake and 10 rural counties in Utah's Second Congressional District, also said he would stay in the race for re-election.

Howe declined to take the stand in his own defense or present witnesses to refute the testimony of the two special police officers who are a

\$132 an hour in masquerade as prostitutes for the city's vice squad.

The decoys, Margaret Hamblin and Kathleen Taylor, both identified Howe as the man who paid alongside their car in the city's red light district the night of June 12 and offered to pay them \$20 fororal sex and intercourse.

In his closing argument, Mitchell accused the two of entrapping Howe. He called their report of the incident "a contrived, fabricated script."

Howe's attorney said he would continue to fight for what he knows is right.

Howe declined to take the stand in his own defense or present witnesses to refute the testimony of the two special police officers who are a

the attorney. But City Prosecutor Phil Palmer said the testimony of police witnesses clearly showed that no tape recording existed.

Palmer admitted that Miss Hamblin first mentioned money in her conversation with Howe, but insisted that there was no entrapment, since it was the congressman who allegedly set the price.

Miss Hamblin asked "how much?" But he didn't have to answer," the prosecutor said.

One week after his arrest, Howe told newsmen he had been the victim of a "set up" by his political enemies. But he declined to answer specific questions about who had set him up, saying further explanation would have to wait until his trial.

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MALL CINEMA
SUNDAY AT 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30
OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
PG

TWIN CINEMA 1
SUNDAY AT 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30
In search of Noah's Ark
The Greatest Discovery of Our Time

TWIN CINEMA 2
SUNDAY AT 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30
HAWMPS!
A Family Film by Joe Camp
PLUS A SHORT GEM: BOB'S LIFE STORY

TWIN CINEMA 3
SUN AT 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30
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where you can't tell the morals from the machine... even when you look in the mirror.
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MOTOR-VU
OPEN 8:30 KILLER ELITE • 9:30/PETER • 11:00
ENDS TUESDAY!
JAMES CAGNEY
ROBERT DUVALL
"THE KILLER ELITE" The Paramount of Paper Town

GRAND-VU
AT 9:30
PAUL NEWMAN
GREGORY PECK
BILLY TWO HEATS
OPEN 8:30 NITEL AT 11:00

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 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED - Suitable for all children
R RESTRICTED - 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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Arms sales value drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The value of U.S. arms sales to foreign nations dropped nearly 12 per cent in the past fiscal year to \$8.3 billion, according to preliminary Pentagon figures obtained Saturday.

It was the second year in a row American sales of weapons abroad had declined in dollar value.

The figures, assembled by the Defense Security Assistance Agency and released by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., showed U.S. foreign arms sales reached a high point of \$10.8 billion in fiscal year 1974.

The equivalent figure for fiscal year 1975 was \$9.4 billion. Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and a critic of U.S. weapon sales, said he released the figures because of his "continuing concern that our arms sales policy is completely out of control."

Sales are going on at "a frightening pace," he said. "State and Defense Department officials," challenging this assertion in congressional testimony, have said weapons sales abroad would continue to taper off after the 1974 high point.

Aspin said several trends are alarming:

- Sales to South Korea have been steadily rising in recent years, from \$113 million in fiscal 1974 to \$617.3 million in 1976.
- Sales to Africa increased from \$34.7 million in 1975 to \$129.3 million in 1976. Most of the increase went to Ethiopia, but the United States is offering Kenya 12 F-16 interceptors.
- Sales to Australia increased from \$156 million in 1975 to \$117.5 million in 1976, while sales to Asian countries generally increased from \$676.7 million in 1975 to \$1.4 billion in 1976.

Most MIAs dead, solon concludes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman who led efforts to find U.S. servicemen missing in Vietnam said Friday he has concluded that nearly all of them are dead.

"We must face the cruel, but hard facts that our MIA's lost their lives in the service of their nation," Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., told the annual convention of the National League of Families of POW's MIAs.

His remarks brought emotional and sometimes bitter reaction from those with loved ones missing.

Montgomery, more than any other member of Congress, had maintained that American servicemen were being held in captivity despite the end of hostilities.

HEW chief orders rule plan reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the public have been hurried too long from the one bureaucratic process that most intrudes into their lives, the preparation of government regulations, the head of the Health, Education and Welfare Department said Saturday.

Promising to give those affected by proposed regulations a chance to be heard, HEW Secretary David Mathews ordered major reforms in the way his department develops the rules governing its more than 400 programs.

Mathews called the regulatory process "HEW's most intrusive channel into people's lives." He said it was as powerful in terms of human impact as the department's \$128 billion budget or its 155,000 employees.

"For far too long HEW has gone to the public in these situations only to tell them what it intends to do," Mathews said. "From now on our first step will be to ask the people of this country what they think we should do."

Some of the problems Mathews is trying to solve were described last Tuesday in Chicago at a hearing called by the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Lamp hazards hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials have ignored warnings that mercury vapor lamps used in light schools, factories, sports arenas and city streets may cause skin cancer, cataracts and temporary blindness, Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., charged Saturday.

Moffett, suggesting there might be "collusion" between officials and lamp manufacturers, said he would seek an investigation of why no action had been taken on the "dangerous radiation threat" posed by the lights when their outer glass is broken.

Mercury vapor lamps have been used for about 40 years and about 25 million are in use, he said.

"The Connecticut Democrat said more than 100 cases of injury had been reported to the Health, Education and Welfare Department's Bureau of Radiological Health in the past 18 months."

"The secretary of HEW, and other top-level federal administrators are aware of the dangers and are virtually ignoring them," he said.

Planes collide, 5 die

MACON, Mo. (UPI) — Two light airplanes collided Saturday over north central Missouri killing five persons, including a University of Illinois dean and his wife, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

Rescuers said searchers recovered the bodies of Cyrus Mayslark, 49, and his wife Barbara. Mayslark was dean of the College of Applied Life Studies, and a professor of health education at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill.

Officials said the Mayslarks left U.S. 40 early Saturday in a rented single engine Piper Cherokee enroute to Alamosa, Colo. The bodies of three men believed to have been traveling in the other airplane, a Cessna, were found in the rough terrain where the crash occurred. The identities of the three men were not known.

Postal subsidy pushed

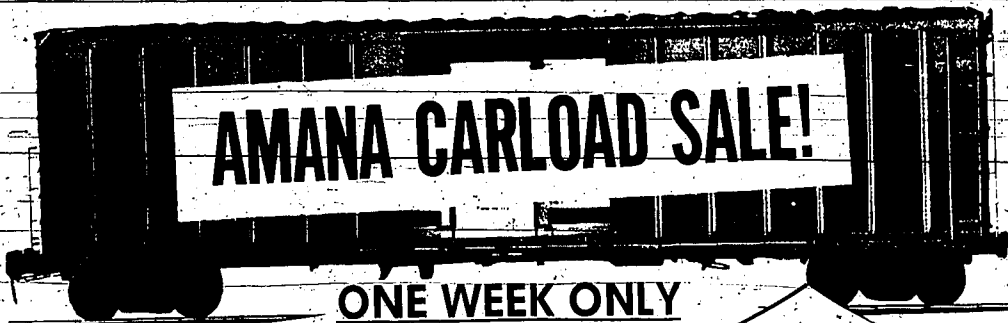
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said Saturday a new mail rate increase will be needed in 11 months unless Congress passes a \$1 billion subsidy the Senate is to debate this week.

If passed, the Postal Service would get \$500 million a year for two years. But it also would be required to increase rates or cut services until after a commission makes recommendations to Congress Feb. 15.

"If the House's pass, clearly we have got to recognize that some time during fiscal 1977 ending June 30 the terms of the present law requiring the Postal Service to break even will require us to raise rates," Bailar said.

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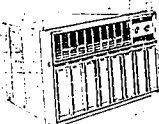
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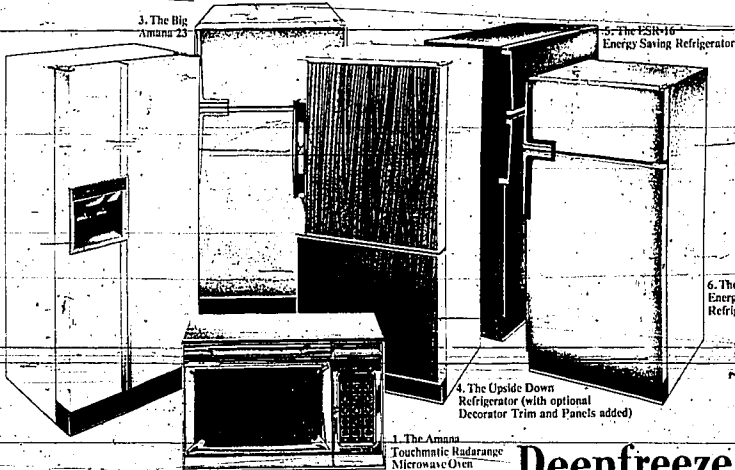
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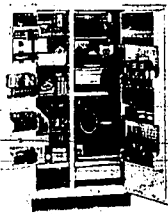
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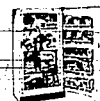
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National



Up in air

CLIMBING an oak tree in the yard of the family home at Plains, Ga., is Amy Carter, 8, daughter of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter. She was oblivious to a press conference going on nearby Saturday. (UPI)

Castro foes jailed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three Cubans believed to be members of a militant anti-Castro group were caught early Saturday planting a powerful pipe bomb outside a Manhattan theater where a pro-Castro musical festival was scheduled.

Authorities said the three suspects, all aliens living in New Jersey, were believed to be members of Omega 7, a right-wing group opposed to the Castro regime.

The organization previously "claimed" responsibility for bombing the Cuban mission to the United Nations last month, and the Venezuelan U.N. mission on Feb. 1, 1975, authorities said.

Candidates spend weekend taking stock, socializing

By United Press International
It was a day of stocktaking and socializing for the national candidates in both parties Saturday.

President Ford the day after his campaign committee claimed he had enough delegates to win the GOP nomination, stayed at the White House to do paperwork.

Ronald Reagan, his challenger, who has made the same claim, remained out of the limelight at his California ranch.

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter met in Plains, Ga., with homestate Sen. Herman Talmadge to discuss legislative issues.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale had staff meetings at a South Carolina resort before attending a string of meetings at S.C., and flying to Plains Saturday night for a week of meetings with Carter.

John Connally, a GOP vice presidential

possibility, entertained several hundred "close personal friends" at a private dinner party on his Texas ranch.

There were no reported shifts in the GOP delegate count Saturday, and the UPI survey showed Ford with 1,121, Reagan with 1,057 and Mondale with 1,130 to win the nomination.

Carter told reporters at his home that most of the letters flooding his campaign office in Atlanta are opposed to abortion and that they appear to be the result of a well organized letter-writing campaign.

"Because I'm the nominee, and because some people disagree with the Democratic platform on abortion, which I think is a little bit too liberal, too permissive, I've been the recipient of expressions of concern."

The nominee said he opposes abortion but also opposes a constitutional amendment outlawing

Although he called it "too liberal," the Democratic platform closely matches his view. It reads: "We fully recognize the religious and ethical nature of the concerns which many Americans have on the subject of abortion. We feel, however, that it is undesirable to attempt to amend the U.S. Constitution to overturn the Supreme Court decision in this area."

Mondale was meeting with his and Carter's aides to coordinate campaign plans. Spokesmen for both told reporters in Hilton Head, S.C., there are "some differences" but neither man would have to modify his stands.

"Before leaving for Beaufort, Mondale said Carter told him 'I don't expect you to be my carbon copy.' Mondale said 'If we disagree we'll say so publicly and that's the way we'll run the government. If I disagree, I'll talk to

Governor Carter personally, and I'll need to, I'll say so publicly."

Asked in what areas he may be more conservative than Carter, Mondale said Carter staffers might have been surprised at his conservatism on defense, and added: "I have never been forced, having to achieve a racial balance."

Carter press secretary Judy Powell said a "very good general compatibility still appears to be in the whole true." Mondale spokesman Richard Aoe said the differences are "remarkably few and most of them are minor."

Carter conferred with Talmadge, a member of the Senate Finance Committee and chairman of the Agriculture Committee on tax reform and "political aspects of the campaign."

Press secretary Ron Messer said Ford was spending "a very quiet day" on paperwork and staff meetings.

Cannery strike talks continue

Amid warnings of heavy crop losses, talks aimed at settling a California cannery strike failed to produce an immediate agreement in Washington Saturday.

Orchard owners told a three-man federal panel in Sacramento they were losing as much as 15,000 tons of ripe peaches daily. A California grower said fruit was so ripe it was dropping from the trees.

Negotiators for the growers, and for the Teamsters' California Council of Cannery and Food Processing Unions, met in the nation's capital with James F. Pearce, national director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Pearce said some progress had been made on non-economic issues and the principals were down to basic economic issues, but there is "some distance to go yet."

Charles Brader, head of the task force at Sacramento, said he planned to report to President Ford late Monday or early Tuesday on the situation.

The peach crop was ripe for picking when the Teamsters Union called out its members early this week, closing the canneries at a time when California fields and orchards were ready to send their big consumer crops to market. Irate Kern County, Calif., growers said they were shipping overripe tomatoes to Washington for delivery to the White House.

A few growers were trying to sell their peaches from trucks at the orchards direct to consumers in California.

Plant sites eyed

STUYVESANT, N.Y. — The New York State Electric and Gas Corp. has selected two potential sites for a gigantic new 2.4 million kilowatt electric power station.

One is in the northwest tip of Columbia County near the Hudson River and the other is in New Haven, a few miles east of Oswego near Lake Ontario.

If approved, the new station, which will be fueled either by uranium or by coal, will be the largest electric generating plant in the state of New York.

With construction costs estimated at \$1.2 billion, it will provide jobs for 2,300 people at the peak of construction, begin to produce power in 1988 and be completed in 1991, according to a company announcement.

The proposed plant, which has already stirred opposition and controversy here, will be owned by the Long Island Lighting Co., which will share the costs of construction and the power generated, the company said.

Both utilities already are partners in two nuclear plants, with a capacity of 2.3 million kilowatts, now awaiting approval.

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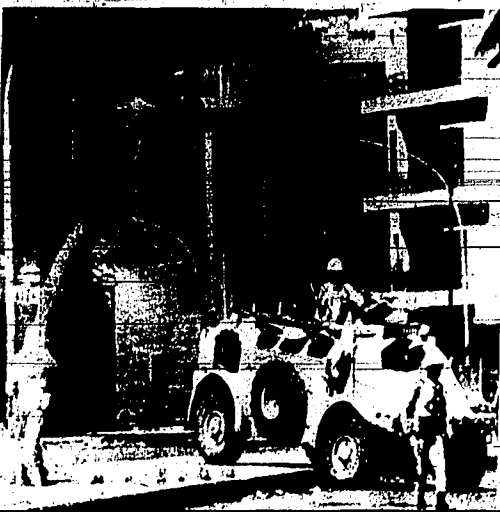
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| TV SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976 | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------------------|
| Cable Channel 2 | Cable Channel 4 | Cable Channel 5 | Cable Channel 6 | Cable Channel 7 |
| 6:00 World of Disney | XVI Olympic Games | Kopycats | The Practice | World of Disney |
| 6:30 Ellery Queen | | Sony and Cher | Summer Olympics | Ellery Queen |
| 7:00 McCloud | | Koys! | | McCloud |
| 8:00 News | | Guns n' Smoke | | News |
| 8:30 News | | | | Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman |
| 9:00 News | | | | News |
| 9:30 News | | | | News |
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| 5:30 News | | | | 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 Magic | Gooding Making America | CBS News | A.M. America | |
| 6:00 Today | Hotel Baden-Baden | Caplan Kangaroo | Today | |
| 6:30 Today | News Today | Principles Right | | The Today Show |
| 7:00 Today | News Today | Rampart Life | | Newsbeat 7 Morning Report |
| 7:30 Today | Love American Style | Love of Life | High Risks | |
| 8:00 Today | | Young and the Restless | Brakes, Brakes | Wheel of Fortune |
| 8:30 Today | | Search for Tomorrow | Spill Scripta | Hollywood Squares |
| 9:00 Today | | Guiding Light | Passions | |
| 9:30 Today | | | Spill Scripta | |
| 10:00 Today | | | All My Children | The Mervyn Douglas Marble Marbles |
| 10:30 Today | | | Let's Make a Deal | Take My Advice |
| 11:00 Today | | | 101,000 Pyramid | N.B.C. News |
| 11:30 Today | | | Big Showdown | Celebrity Sweepstakes |
| 12:00 Today | | | General Hospital | High Risks |
| 12:30 Today | | | One Life to Live | Newsbeat 7 Noon Report |
| 1:00 Today | | | Money Maze | The Doctors |
| 1:30 Today | | | On the World Today | Another World |
| 2:00 Today | | | Our Changing Community | Days of Our Lives |
| 2:30 Today | | | Edge of Night | Soaps |
| 3:00 Today | | | Andy Griffin | |
| 3:30 Today | | | | |
| 4:00 Today | | | | |
| 4:30 Today | | | | |
| 5:00 Today | | | | |
| 5:30 Today | | | | |

World



Beirut guards

WHITE HELMETED troops of the Arab League peacekeeping force take up positions on the line dividing Moslem and Christian zones of Beirut, as another attempt at a cease-fire is made this weekend. Heavy fighting continued Saturday in Beirut, slowing troop deployment. (UPI)

Shell hits bomb shelter in camp; 500 said slain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Christian shell destroyed a bomb shelter in the besieged Tal Zaatar refugee camp Saturday, killing 500 civilians, many of them women and children, Palestinians said.

All factions agreed to a cease-fire today, but heavy fighting forced a delay in deployment of the Arab League troops who will police it.

League envoy Hassan Sabry al Kholy was holding a news conference to announce details of the truce when Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat telephoned him to say shells fired by the Christians at Tal Zaatar caused the roof of a large bomb shelter to collapse.

Kholy said Arafat told him 500 refugees, including many women and children, were killed.

The report could not be immediately confirmed.

Both rightists and leftists reported heavy fighting raging around Tal Zaatar in southeast Beirut, in the rubble-strewn city center and in the suburbs.

For the first time in weeks, Beirut's western residential quarter — where most foreigners live and diplomatic missions are located — came

under intense Christian mortar and artillery fire. Hospital officials said 15 persons died.

Leftists shelled the Christian port of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut.

Kholy told reporters he had finally won agreement from all factions to a cease-fire — the 53rd in Lebanon's 16-month war.

But he gave a revised timetable for the unprecedented deployment of Arab League forces to police the truce.

He said the troops would take up positions along the volatile 3 1/2 mile confrontation line roughly bisecting Moslem-west and Christian east Beirut over the next three days instead of Sunday morning.

Kholy said more Arab soldiers would be coming to help enforce the agreement but he denied a leftist radio report that they had already arrived at Beirut airport — where 2,300 League troops have been stationed for more than a month. Kholy's optimism of the past few days seemed tempered by the renewed fighting.

Asked if he anticipated problems in deploying the troops, he replied: "We'll have to wait and see."

Pondering

ROME (UPI) — Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrats debated Saturday whether to request Communist support publicly for their new government through abstention or give up trying to form one.

If they do give up, politicians said the premiership may go to someone other than a Christian Democrat for the first time in 31 years or President Giovanni Leone may have to call the year's second national elections.

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Kenya oil blockade brings attack threat

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President J.M. Kenyatta Saturday cut electricity supplies to Kenya and threatened to attack its East African neighbor unless Nairobi lifts its economic blockade and allows petroleum supplies through.

"If the blockade continues Uganda will have no alternative but to fight for her own survival," Amin said in a radio broadcast.

Amin said the army had been "very angry over the indecision of the Uganda government in not attacking Kenya after the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport and the blockade."

He accused Kenya of stopping 600 oil tankers, most of them bound for Uganda. He said despite Kenyan claims to the contrary, Uganda had already paid for the petroleum supplies in the tankers.

Amin also denied Kenya news reports that as many as 3,000 of his 12,000 strong army had mutinied in the past week, vowing to fight to the death against him. "Since he came to power in 1971, the army has remained loyal to me," he said.

Uganda is running out of petroleum supplies, bringing most of its industry to a halt. Uganda cut its electricity supplies to Kenya and grounded most international flights in moves Kenya described as "cutting off their nose to spite their face."

Kenyan Foreign Minister Muayya Walyuki flew home from Washington after discussing the situation with U.S. arms sales to Kenya with secretary of state Henry A. Kissinger and members of congress.

Uganda Radio announced electricity from the giant Owens Falls power station — which supplies one-third of Kenya.

US quits agency on ocean fishing

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The United States formally notified the International Commission on Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF) of its intention to withdraw from the organization at the end of the year.

The commission operates under a treaty among 18 nations to set quotas for species of fish found in the northwest Atlantic.

But a sizeable segment of the American fishing industry is worried that the declaration of intent to withdraw seems more of a threat than a promise. They view the commission as counterproductive to the new 200-mile limit.

A spokesman for the State Department Office of Fisheries Affairs in Washington conceded that probably is true. He said if the commission agrees at a meeting in early December to meet conditions set down by the American ambassador during the meeting in Montreal last month, the United States probably will withdraw its notice of intent.

"If the commission agrees to meet our terms, then we've set to withdraw," the spokesman said.

What the State Department advocates is that the United States stay in the commission through 1977 to provide a transitional period. If ICNAF is prepared to set certain quotas and meet other demands.

Those in the fishing industry who want U. S. withdrawal from ICNAF before the 200-mile limit goes into effect next March say it will interfere with the responsibilities of Regional Councils being set up to manage the fisheries.

Peru loan OK nearing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of American commercial banks is on the verge of approving a new loan of \$150 to \$200 million to the hard-pressed government of Peru.

The loan was contingent on the adoption of a drastic economic stabilization program by Peru.

Together, the new economic policies and the credit were expected to enable Peru to meet the immediate repayment commitments on its \$3.7 billion foreign debt, something that was in doubt only a few weeks ago.

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Scene from car windows pure chaos to dog's vision—no wonder he barks

By LINDA MERRY DVM

Question: We have an adorable miniature shepherd that's as smart as a whip but there's something we can't understand about her.

When we get ready to go for a ride on Sundays our little doggy can't wait to get in the car. But as soon as she gets in the car and we close the doors and the car begins to move, she starts to bark and barks until we return home.

What could cause her to do this?



Answer: Several things can cause this behavior. First, the dog doesn't see things our way. His eyes are geared to movement, he has trouble focusing far to near quickly and his peripheral vision would flunk him on any driver's test.

make a canine's trip less than a joy ride.

First, the dog doesn't see things our way. His eyes are geared to movement, he has trouble focusing far to near quickly and his peripheral vision would flunk him on any driver's test.

Merry Pet

The scene he gets from a car window is pure chaos to his senses. It compares favorably with the cinema that's been out of focus for ten minutes. The dog's sense of smell may be neglected when he's allowed to ride with his nose out the window in a 55-mile breeze.

A third sense, that of balance, is tipped off easily by the automobile's movement. Young dogs like young people are more prone to motion sickness than their elders. Most of them outgrow the uneasiness, drooling, and finally vomiting this causes. But anyone who has ever been seasick can surely sympathize with the dog whose balance center never grew up! He'll need motion sickness medication every time he travels and he's in for a rough ride if he doesn't get it. Finally, there's the dog's anticipation of where he'll wind up if he saw his first trip as a ride to the orphanage, his second a trip to the veterinarian's and his third a ticket to the kennel, can you blame him for not buying a fourth?

Fortunately, there are ways around the obstacles. The savvy traveler's first experience should be a short one. When you pick him up you have time to develop the puppy. Take a blanket designed for the dog and put it under the pup and next to you.

WILLIAM LOCKHART honored
Ex-TF man
selected
for tour

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls native is one of 38 pharmacists throughout the United States selected to participate in the US People to People Goodwill Inspection Mission to Western Europe.

William H. Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Lockhart, Twin Falls, was named delegation host-leader for the pharmacy delegation because of his standing, background and proven leadership in the profession, according to C.E. Barnett, executive director of the Idaho Pharmaceutical Association.

Lockhart, a 1943 graduate of Twin Falls High School, currently is employed as a pharmacist in Pendleton, Ore. He was graduated from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City in 1951.

The People-to-People program was founded in 1956 by the late President Dwight Eisenhower to foster better understanding between peoples of the world and the Goodwill People-to-People travel program is a primary implementation of this concept.

The pharmacy delegation is exclusive and private, according to Barnett. It is not a federal function so participants have opportunity to compare methods and procedures in their work and have frank off-the-record exchanges of views.

Special briefing meetings are being requested with aides of the American embassy in Denmark—England—Italy—Switzerland—Germany—and France.

The delegation leaves New York today and will return Aug. 15.

Equipment stolen from boat in TF

TWIN FALLS—A Ketchum man told Twin Falls city police Friday about \$2,101 worth of equipment was taken from his boat while it was being stored in Twin Falls.

Dean Eskridge told police the boat was stored at the Circle A Construction Co. yard on Highland Avenue. Between July 18 and July 22, someone broke into and removed fishing equipment, sleeping bags, a citizens band radio, water skis, life jackets and ash trays.

Art Lindemer, Papillion, Neb., told city police someone entered his automobile while it was parked in the driveway at 174 Lincoln St. Thursday night. He told police someone took a 35mm camera and camera attachments from the vehicle. Loss was estimated at \$554.

Police reported a burglary at Norm's Cafe, 803 Main Ave. W. Thursday night. Officers said someone took some knives and a meat cleaver and broke into the juke box and cigarette vending machine. An undetermined amount of cash was taken.

The cash register, which already was empty, was also moved and entered.

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Teton housing progress reviewed

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus met with a federal disaster official Friday to assess the Teton disaster housing program and receive an assurance that 98 per cent of the flood victims will be housed by the first week in August.

Federal Disaster Assistant Administrator Thomas B. Dunne said the meeting was to offer a complete assessment of the housing program for flood victims, about which the Andrus expressed concern Monday in a telephone conversation with U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla Hills.

Dunne said the understanding between the Andrus and Hills was that 98 per cent of the homeless flood victims will be offered housing and be able to occupy them by early August.

"Some of those homes will not have full utility hook-ups by that date," Dunne said, but victims will give the option of occupying

a mobile home on their own property before all the utility work is complete, Dunne said and mobile homes will have full utility service by mid-August.

Dunne met with congressional staffs of Sens. Jim McClure and Frank Church and Rep. George Hansen to discuss housing concerns voiced by the Idaho delegation.

"Because of the complex nature of the locations—distance from disrupted mainline supply sources, bad roads or similar reasons, a few of those who lost their homes due to the flood may not be finally housed until mid-August," Dunne said.

"Trying to place mobile homes on more than 900 separate sites, scattered widely throughout the five-county area naturally creates the same number of separate problems for the installation and utility crews," Dunne said.

Hospital proposed

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A national hospital association has offered to construct a hospital in Pocatello to replace both St. Anthony and Bannock Memorial Hospitals.

At a news conference Saturday at Pocatello's Bannock Memorial Hospital, Jerry White of the Hospital Corporation of America said after studying the medical needs of the city the association is interested in building a new hospital.

During their planning and construction period Hospital Corporation of America has proposed that both hospitals be placed under their management.

White said the group is willing to purchase all the assets of St. Anthony hospital at an agreed upon price and Bannock Memorial Hospital could enter into a management contract with the corporation.

The spokesman said the HCA is looking forward to a positive reaction from both boards so the corporation can begin combining services.

A decision from the board probably will not occur before Sept. 1 if both hospitals agree to the proposal.

The new hospital could be constructed within a three-year time period, White said.

Bomb blocks road

FRENCHMAN'S STATION, Nev. (UPI) — Military on U.S. 89 found an unpleasant surprise blocking one lane of the road near the Navy bombing range Friday — a 500-pound bomb.

Capt. Edward Bauer, commander of the Fallon Naval Air Station, said the bomb was dropped by a jet making a practice run south of Frenchman's Station. He said the device was a practice bomb and contained no explosive.

Bauer said the practice bombs normally bury themselves in the sand in the target area. Even though Bauer said the device landed in the target area, it struck something hard, causing it to skip across the desert like a stone on water.

Bauer said the practice bomb bounced nearly two miles before rolling to a stop in the east-bound lane of the highway.

The bomb was hauled away by a truck.

Support said key to Idaho Amtrak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak officials in Washington, D.C., said Friday the ability of Idaho's proposed rail service route to pay for itself and not the congressional appropriation would determine when and if the route is installed.

Thursday Amtrak Congressional Representative Thomas Reinhard said in Boise Idaho's proposed Amtrak line would be built if a \$130 million congressional appropriation was approved.

Reinhard said the service was mandated by law. "The law tells us we have to have the service," Reinhard said. "Our choice is to run passenger train service through Boise, losing the least amount of money possible."

But officials in Washington said they thought rail passenger service hinged on agreement that the proposed Boise line could pay for itself through fares.

Reinhard said in Boise at the Thursday meeting with transportation officials from Utah, Oregon and Idaho that it was a virtual certainty the Boise line would lose money.

Gem pen officials sequester inmates

BOISE (UPI) — Five Idaho State Penitentiary inmates were placed in the prison's maximum security unit Friday after hearings into disturbances at the prison Monday and Tuesday.

The five pleaded guilty to assault and possession of another's property and one prisoner pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon, a homemade knife.

The prisoners will be held in the prison's "adjustment center" for ten days and then in the maximum security unit. Prisoners will be evaluated every 30 days for possible transfer from the unit.

The disciplinary action was taken after two incidents stemming from Chicano-white racial tension, Warden Dick Anderson said. The first fight began when a 19-year-old inmate refused sexual advances of another inmate and was beaten by a group of prisoners.

Phosphate impact hearings planned

BOISE (UPI) — Hearings on two phosphate mining draft environmental impact statements will be held in three Idaho cities beginning Sept. 7.

The hearing dates, set by the Interior Department and the Forest Service, were postponed twice because of the Teton Dam collapse.

Hearings will be held Sept. 7 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bannock Hotel in Pocatello; Sept. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Soda Springs High School in Soda Springs; and Sept. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Boise.

The draft statements deal with proposed and potential mining of federally-owned phosphate deposits on 145,000 acres in six southeast Idaho counties and with potential impacts on phosphate development on management of the Diamond Creek planning unit of the Caribou National Forest.

Energy policy advised

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The United States needs a comprehensive national conservation policy to insure energy supplies through the end of the century, Glen Wegner said Friday.

Wegner, a Republican candidate for the second district congressional seat, told the League of Women Voters "nuclear energy and fossil fuels will be our bridge with the cheap, clean energy sources of the future."

"But without an intelligent and effective conservation policy, our environment and our pocketbooks won't survive the transition."



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Rise of unknown Georgian termed 'American cornball dream come true'

By MIKE ROYKO
© 1976 Chicago Daily News

NEW YORK—I hate to get corny at this late date in a career that has been largely defined by the affectionate, emotional medium of Madison Square Garden, staged as it may have been, was one very memorable experience.

This was a guy who, less than two years ago, was almost considered some kind of kook. An unknown Southern local politician, a peanut picker, a man with virtually no power base, setting out almost like a traveling salesman with a dream to be President of the United States.

Now he was walking into the convention hall of his party's national convention to get the nomination and the delegates, including the most established powers, were on their feet

cheering their heads off. Some were even crying.

Less than two years ago, Carter went to visit a Chicago newspaper office to talk to the editorial board about his high hopes. The editor was embarrassed because the meeting was so poorly attended, and he had to run around at the last minute getting people into the room. He wanted to be courteous, if nothing else, to this poor sap from Georgia.

During those days, Carter would drop in to see political writers wherever he went, to try to explain himself to become known. They weren't always in. So he'd leave his material, with some copies. A copy, by night, except it didn't, give Carter a second look.

Now the cameras in the hall were all focused on him, and the signal was being sent everywhere in this country, and far beyond its

borders. The most influential publishers, editors and journalists in the country were stacked in seats to his left and behind, wondering if they'd be lucky enough to arrange for a brief interview sometime between now and November, or ever.

Carter is a calm, controlled man. But at the contrast between what he was only a short time ago, and what he was last night in New York City, didn't do something to his emotions, then I'm sorry for him. It did something to mine.

The American dream of anybody making it to the highest positions in our country is a beautiful concept most of us don't believe in anymore. We feel that anybody who makes it in politics has strings attached to him and we figure he's in it for what he can grab for himself and his backer.

So, in our Bicentennial year, of all times, along comes this grass roots character from a

small town in Georgia, and nobody can figure out where the strings are attached, much less who's on the other end pulling them. He's got a background of bootstrapping that might have been written for an inspirational tract. He's from a family that's been tilling the same American soil for six generations, and not one of them ever went to college until he came along.

We've grown used to politicians appealing to our baser instincts—telling us who we should hate, suspect, run away from, turn against, turn away from, and turn in.

But here comes this guy who dusts off an old worklike love, and isn't embarrassed (or is) that this is part of what he's all about. He's managed to persuade the most conservative group of individuals in the country, the Democratic Party, to practically fall into each

other's arms.

So when Carter reached into the hall, the people convention delegates, press and everybody else knew it was witnessing something unusual, maybe even special, in modern politics, stripped of the modern marketing techniques that are now part of the game, it was still the story of a small unknown guy achieving an enormous triumph over impossible appearing adversity and against all the odds.

It was the cornball American dream come true, and it was something to see and remember.

And it would be so nice if it turned out that Jimmy Carter was a cornball, but he was in order to achieve his triumph—a man of decency, honor, compassion, love and truth.

He can't be any in-between, and with the kinds of virtues that he is claiming as his own.

Penny-Wise



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today's weather

Idaho

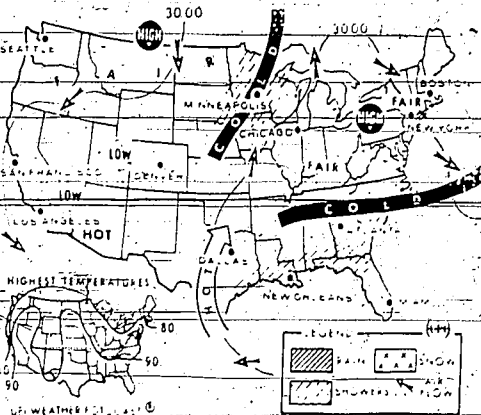
Temperatures

| | Max. | Min. | Pcp. |
|------------------|------|------|------|
| Boise | 81 | 62 | 0.00 |
| Burley | 80 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Fairfield | 81 | 61 | 0.00 |
| Gooding | 81 | 63 | tr. |
| Grangeville | 76 | 60 | 24 |
| Idaho Falls | 81 | 59 | 0.00 |
| Kimberly | 81 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Kuna | 81 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Mesa | 81 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Leviston | 83 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Pocatello | 81 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Shelton | 77 | 58 | 0.00 |
| West Yellowstone | 83 | 47 | 0.00 |

Twin Falls

Temperatures

| | High | Low |
|-----------|------|-----|
| Yesterday | 81 | 66 |
| Last Year | 80 | 51 |
| Normal | 81 | 56 |



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp.

| | | | |
|------------------|-----|----|------|
| Akron | 85 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Albuquerque | 80 | 61 | 0.00 |
| Albany | 87 | 71 | 0.00 |
| Boston | 90 | 70 | 0.64 |
| Casper | 93 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Cheyenne | 79 | 53 | 0.00 |
| Chicago | 82 | 62 | 0.03 |
| Colorado Springs | 80 | 55 | 0.00 |
| Dallas | 96 | 72 | 0.00 |
| Denver | 85 | 59 | 0.00 |
| Detroit | 86 | 63 | 0.02 |
| Evanston | 90 | 50 | 0.00 |
| Fort Collins | 81 | 57 | 0.00 |
| Grand Junction | 94 | 68 | 0.00 |
| Great Falls | 90 | 61 | 0.03 |
| Gunnison | 89 | 36 | 0.19 |
| Houston | 96 | 74 | 0.28 |
| Kansas City | 86 | 72 | 0.00 |
| La Junta | 89 | 63 | 0.02 |
| Lander | 94 | 61 | 0.00 |
| Laramie | 79 | 59 | 0.00 |
| Little Rock | 97 | 75 | 0.00 |
| Los Angeles | 82 | 62 | 0.00 |
| Minneapolis | 88 | 59 | 0.00 |
| New Orleans | 93 | 74 | 0.00 |
| New York | 89 | 72 | 0.01 |
| Omaha | 94 | 63 | 0.02 |
| Philadelphia | 90 | 73 | 0.17 |
| Phoenix | 96 | 71 | 0.06 |
| Pueblo | 87 | 60 | 0.03 |
| Rapid City | 90 | 61 | 0.00 |
| St. Louis | 94 | 75 | 0.00 |
| Salt Lake City | 93 | 67 | 0.00 |
| San Francisco | 61 | 51 | 0.00 |
| Seattle | 80 | 53 | 0.00 |
| Sheridan | 102 | 32 | 0.00 |
| Washington | 93 | 76 | 0.03 |

Sea dumping end ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a ruling hailed as a "giant step forward" to safeguard vital ocean life, the Environmental Protection Agency said Friday it would order New York City to stop dumping sewage sludge in the Atlantic Ocean.

The order gave New York and 12 other dumping license applicants representing more than 100 communities and commercial waste haulers in

New York and New Jersey less than five years to find acceptable waste disposal methods ashore.

An EPA spokesman said the 11 applicants had been pouring an estimated 5.8 million tons of wet sewage sludge a year from seagoing barges into the New York Bight, located 12 miles off Ambruse Light.

He said the bight has been a sewage disposal site for 45 years and is the nation's largest, getting about 70 percent of all U.S. sewage dumped in the ocean. More than half its sewage — 3.3 million tons a year — comes from New York City alone.

"EPA has taken a giant step forward in protecting the ocean on which life on this planet so suitably depends," said Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the

National Wildlife Federation. The NWF, the nation's largest conservation group, was one of the organizations that testified in an EPA hearing last May against dumping in the New York Bight.

EPA Regional Administrator Gerald M. Hansler, responding to evidence from that hearing, issued an order Tuesday requiring an end to the ocean dumping by Dec. 31, 1981. The order was announced Friday by the EPA and the NWF.

Ex-newspaperman

takes post

BOISE (UPI) — State Commerce Director Lloyd Howe said Friday he has hired John Corlett, Boise, retired political editor of the Idaho Statesman, to edit a new edition of the Idaho Almanac.

The Legislature ordered updating and reprinting of the almanac at its last session and appropriated \$45,000 for the work.

About 10 persons applied for the job of editing the book first published in 1963 during Idaho's territorial centennial.

Howe said he decided Thursday to hire Corlett. He said a contract now is being worked out between them.

Howe estimated the work will take about five months.

Butter and Eggs

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

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 92 score 107.50-108.00; 92 score 107.50-108.00; 90 score unestablished.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Fair, warm, dry for South Idaho

Twin Falls—Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Fair and warmer through Monday. Overright lows near 50 and highs in the upper 80's today, lower to mid 20's Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley areas: Fair and warmer through Monday. Overright lows 49. The highs will be in the lower 80's today and near 90 on Monday.

Monday: Chance of precipitation less than 10 percent.

Synopsis: The widespread rains and gusty winds that moved through Idaho Friday night are continuing to move eastward as high pressure continues to build over the area.

Southern Idaho is showing up from the south into this high pressure area and threatens scattered afternoon thundershow activity. These

thundershowers should occur mostly over the mountains. Generally fair weather with a warming trend is indicated for the valley through Monday.

Temperatures will range to a high of the 80's and 90's with the first of the week with overnight lows in the 40's and 50's.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday continues warm and dry.

Pentagon drafts travel rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is fashioning regulations to stop a practice of subsidizing foreign travel by congressmen and their staffs, it was reported today.

According to Pentagon sources, the Washington Post said the little-known subsidy, which was estimated at \$600,000 last year, involved military escorts traveling with the members of Congress and paying for their hotel, restaurant, and liquor bills.

The Post said the practice stemmed from the 83rd Congress in 1954 which authorized the Defense Department to assist congressional travelers on their trips.

A Pentagon spokeswoman, apprised of the newspaper report, said she was unable to respond until she had been able to study it further.

Regulations have been drafted, the Post said, to tighten the rules on funds provided the escorts accompanying the congressional delegations, abroad, and are expected to be implemented soon.

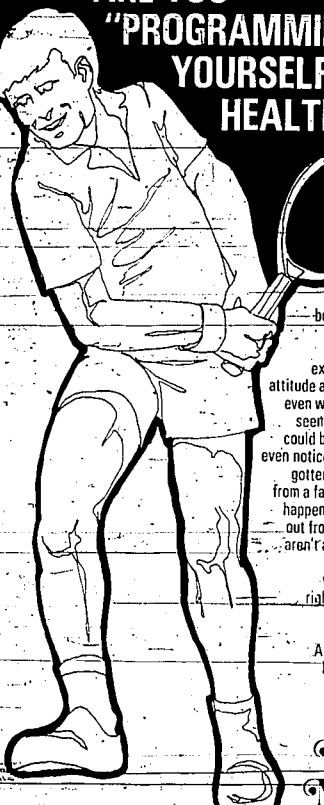
According to the report, the money was drawn from the military services' operations and maintenance contingency funds. Defense officials said high-ranking officers were the only ones allowed to assign the congressional escorts.

Spending reports by the escorts were not made available to the Post, but the newspaper account said in some cases, the spending reports were not even supplied to top Pentagon officials.

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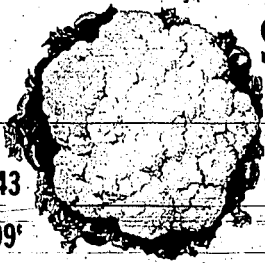
Paper Napkins Silk Assorted 60-ct. pkg. **24^c**

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Frogs, toads safe method of pest control

We've been asked what to do about frogs and toads in the garden. Our answer: leave them there.

Frogs and toads are great consumers of insects. Still, some people are terrified by them. Both eat mosquitoes and other insects.

In a pond or a puddle of water, tadpoles (pollywogs) are wonderful scavengers, keeping scum in check. Without them the algae would grow too fast, use up all the oxygen dissolved in the water, and would cause all the life in the pond to perish.

Yes, it's lucky if you have frogs or toads in your garden. If you don't happen to have any, you can usually find these animals around the edges of swamps and ponds, and bring them in for your garden. They like some shelter from hot sun and a source of water.

We keep toads in our greenhouse where they catch a variety of insects.

For years it's been a common practice to cut up frogs in the classroom to study the nervous system, among other things. This stupid ritual does nothing but bring out the sadistic element in a human being.

Students who slice these animals are taught nothing about the important roles frogs (or toads) play in our environment.

For it is more important to know that a toad can eat up to 10,000 insects in three months' time, and that at least 10 percent of this number may be the devastating cutworms.

Toads and frogs consume gnats, crickets, rose chafers, rose beetles, squash bugs, caterpillars, ants, tent caterpillars, armyworms, chinch bugs, gypsy moth caterpillars, sow bugs, potato beetles, moths, flies, slugs and even moles.

Dr. Diane B. Seale of Pennsylvania State University fears that the United States may be in the midst of a "frog crisis." She cites a study done in 1971 which estimates that the U. S. frog population may have been cut by half in the last decade.

Frogs and toads are great "pesticides," safe to use, free for the asking, and present no danger to our environment. Encourage them to grow around your home and you'll have fewer insects to bug you.

HOME-GROWN TOMATOES:

Should tomatoes be mulched with straw, etc. or should they be labiated on a stake or wire fence? We like staking although it isn't absolutely necessary.

One reason for staking the vines is psychological - it's a beautiful sight to see the large clusters of fruit hanging on the vine.

Fruits lying on the ground are hidden, but are in easy reach of snails. Here are some advantages of staking:

- (1) Earlier fruiting and ripening (by a few days)
- (2) Fruit will be cleaner and free of ground spots.
- (3) Fruits will average larger.
- (4) Ease of picking.
- (5) Higher production per unit of garden space (that it will take more plants to achieve this.)

Disadvantages: (1) More work involved in pruning and tying. (2) Less fruit per plant. (3) More tendency for sunscalded fruit and cracking. (4) Greater likelihood of blossom-end rot in dry seasons. (5) More plants needed for the same total production compared to growing plants on the ground.

AFRICAN VIOLETS:

During the summer months african violets are apt to get too much heat and too little humidity. We solve the humidity problem by growing our violets in trays of pebbles.

The trays hold a little water and the pebbles rest on the pebbles themselves. Instead of pouring water on the plants we simply add water to the tray. The constant evaporation creates a healthy aura of humidity.

Grouping lots of violets together favors the growth of these plants due to the humidifying effect.

SPIDER PLANTS:

Our recent explanations as to why spider plants (Chlorophytum) do not produce baby "spiders" do not satisfy many gardeners.

A reader writes: "I used to work in a plant shop so I consider myself knowledgeable in the field of house plants.

"The only way a spider plant (or even a strawberry begonia) will produce runners or 'baby' plants is to have a root system so light (potbound) that they cannot grow any longer. The runners are extensions of the root system, therefore, if the plant is not potbound you will not get any runners.

"Please print this correct information."

Sorry, but the information you present is NOT correct and very unscientific. We'll repeat what we've said before, and hope it will end the great spider controversy.

green thumb

(1) Plants don't need to touch one another to have baby spiders.

(2) Plants do not have to be potbound to form young plants.

(3) Sex has nothing to do with the plants forming runners or baby plantlets.

The plants should get 8 to 10 hours of light, but if you keep the plant in a tighter living room at night, the extra light hours cause it to "vegetate" and not produce offspring. So keep your spider plant out of light at night if you want it to produce.

Making it grow potbound or putting two or three plants in the same pot will have no effect on runners or spider production.

MAPLE GALL:

Ever see tiny galls or 'pimples' on leaves of certain maples? This is the maple bladder gall, caused by a tiny mite. These galls are at first red, and becoming singly or in clusters. Galls do not affect the tree's vigor or health. No control is needed.

QUESTION BOX

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. D. of Twin Falls:

We have a hard time raising peach trees purchased from the nursery. A neighbor told us to put a tree from a seed or pit. We did this two years ago or so, and the trees are growing beautifully. The others always got something that would kill them. Will our peach tree produce fruit, even if it was started from a pit?

The General Accounting Office, in a report released by the Senate Commerce Committee, said safety features on 1966-68 cars cut deaths and serious injuries by 12.3 percent and those on 1969-1970 models by 25.30 percent in comparison to pre-1966 autos.

But, the report said, "there was little, if any, further improvement in 1971 to 1973 model cars."

Lives saved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Government investigators estimate that federal auto safety standards may have saved nearly 30,000 lives in an eight-year period, according to a report released Friday.

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But, the report said, "there was little, if any, further improvement in 1971 to 1973 model cars."

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Nuke sales limit asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The top government arms control official said Friday "we've been had" by nations that use U.S. nuclear fuel supplies for weapons development and urged special restrictions on nuclear sales to India.

Director Fred Ikle of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said India should formally agree to return spent nuclear fuels from which a bomb grade material can be extracted before it gets any more U.S. fuel for nuclear power stations.

With that proviso, he said, the proposed nuclear fuel sale should proceed.

"There is no question that we've been had (some of) them in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

"We have learned a few things now."

The proposed sale of another 13.5 tons of enriched nuclear fuels to India has generated controversy, because the Indians exploded a nuclear device in 1974, possibly using spent fuels from stockpiles supplied by the United States in the process.

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Red tape cutters report progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal red tape forms sold in a hunt for a hunched beast, three feet of federal red tape forms sold piled in the center of the Cabinet Room table and President Ford surveyed them with satisfaction Friday.

"Good, but not good enough," he said to the Cabinet members seated around the White House table.

Ford was holding what officially was entitled a Cabinet members Management Initiative Meeting. In reality, he was getting a progress report on his drive to cut Washington red tape.

The forms on the table, said James Lynn, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, were those that the red tape task force has managed to get the bureaucracy to dump so far.

The President nodded with satisfaction and plucked up one inch-thick report the public once had to fill out. He made a face.

"How can we achieve more?" he asked.

Lynn, sitting on his left, said the method was to follow Ford's program of getting rid of unnecessary federal regulation.

Ford said in a statement later that in nine months the task force has cut the number of different reports from 5,118 to 4,504.

Lynn pointed at the stack and said that was the good news.

Ford asked what was the bad news.

Well, said the budget director and chief red tape cutter, although the bureaucracy discarded all these forms, several more forms had been added. The result, he said, was that while the public now has fewer forms to fill out, it now takes longer to fill out the ones they have.

The President dropped the fistful of discarded reports. He told the Cabinet to get to work cutting out not only the number of reports the businessman, the farmer and the rest of the public has to fill out, but also to make sure it can be done in less time.

"The American people will thank us and will be spending their time in a more productive manner than wasting it on unneeded reports," he said.

"We've got to stop," said Lynn.

The President nodded.

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MVMH eyes emergency room offers

By GEORGE WILEY

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Emergency Room Committee will meet next week to review proposals for providing continuous attendance by emergency room physicians.

The hospital's emergency room (ER) is now staffed continuously by Utah doctors on weekends, but during the week local physicians take charge. They are contacted either by their own patients when emergencies arise or they respond to emergencies through an on-call rotation system.

On-call duties for the local doctors is part of an agreement the physicians sign with the hospital when they are given hospital privileges. The system allows emergency patients to use their own doctors if they wish or to be treated by the on-call physician.

The trouble with the system, according to hospital administrator James Rosenbaum, is that the physician on-call must come to the hospital in an emergency if he is not already in the building.

This sometimes delays emergency treatment by as much as 20 minutes, especially late at night and in the early morning, Rosenbaum said.

The physicians also dislike the system because it disrupts their schedules.

To provide better ER treatment and do away with the cumbersome process, the hospital this year budgeted \$200,000 to staff the ER continuously.

The meeting of the ER committee next week will review three proposals by doctors' groups to provide that staffing.

Rosenbaum refused to discuss the proposals prior to the meeting other than to say that one was from a group of California doctors who already staff emergency rooms in some eastern Oregon hospitals, one was from a group of local physicians and one was from a Boise doctors' group.

One of the proposals, Rosenbaum added, would incorporate the services of the five University of Utah residents who currently provide MVMH emergency room service on the weekends. The hospital recently renewed its contract with these doctors for the coming year.

The proposals call for the doctors to staff the ER 24 hours per day and "provide a physician in the house at all times immediately available," Rosenbaum said.

He said the proposals vary as to how the doctors will be paid, whether the physicians would bill the patients directly or whether the hospital would bill the patients and pay the doctors. All the proposals to ask the hospital for an assurance of guaranteed income, however, he added.

According to John Hayden, the hospital's assistant administrator for fiscal affairs, the ER would be staffed continuously, but the emergency patient could still ask to see a private physician.

Health aides issue septic tank guides

TWIN FALLS — New guidelines have been prepared by the South Central Idaho Health District to regulate septic tank installations in new rural subdivisions.

The guidelines set a definite lot size regulation based on ability of the soil in the specific subdivision to absorb septic tank drainage.

Members of the health board received initial copies of the guidelines in a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Board members were asked to review the proposed regulations before voting on the adoption at the next board meeting. Copies are also being sent to zoning commissions and county officials throughout the Magic Valley.

Ed Woods, Twin Falls County zoning administrator, said today he feels the guidelines will be most helpful to zoning officials. For the first time, he said, the Health District has made a provision for lot size in connection with each septic tank permit.

The guidelines will eliminate the costly need for preparing a new subdivision plan in the event one of the original lots is again divided, Woods said.

In the past, he said, a plat, which could cost as much as \$1,000 for preparation, was filed with the original subdivision plan. If one of the lot owners decided his lot was too large and decided to sell half of it, an entire new plat had to be prepared and filed.

Under terms of the proposed guidelines, only the newly divided lot would be subject to review by the health district, with no effect on the other lots or the portion of the lot retained by the owner.

Woods said the regulations will help zoning officials, but will also assist individual developers and residents by giving them specific rules and standards to follow.

When a subdivision is proposed, soil and percolation tests will be made. If the percolation rate is less than a minute, the district may determine the soil is not suitable for a septic tank. Officials may require a private water supply or may reconsider a septic tank request.

A one to three minute percolation rate would require a lot with a minimum of 16,000 square feet if a private water supply is used and 12,000 square feet for public water supply. A three to 30 minute rate would require 18,000 square feet with a private water supply and 14,000 with public water service; 30 to 45 minutes, 20,000 square feet with a private water supply, and 16,000 square feet if a public system is available; 45 to 60 minutes, 40,000 square feet required for a private system and 30,000 square feet if a public water supply is available.

Twin Falls churches entered, burglarized

TWIN FALLS — Two churches were burglarized in Twin Falls Thursday and Friday nights.

Officials of the LDS Church stake house on Maurice Street reported that the building was broken into Friday night and a small calculator taken from one of the church offices. Loss was estimated at \$50. Papers and other items were removed from drawers, and desks and safes were thrown onto the floors of the office area. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Officials said burglars forced their way into the Tyler Baptist Church sometime Thursday night or Friday morning and took an electric typewriter valued at about \$150.

Tyler officials said items were pulled from files and drawers and thrown onto the floor. Damage was estimated at about \$250.



Accident hurts girl

FOUR children suffered injuries Friday in Twin Falls when the car carrying them was involved in an accident. Jovita Salinas, 8, above, was the most seriously injured. She suffered a skull fracture and was in good condition Saturday. The vehicle, driven by Linda Dorene Grubbs, 26, collided with a pickup truck driven by Anthony Michael Humbach, 60, Jerome, at the intersection of Falls Avenue and North Washington Street about 10 a.m. Friday. The three other children were treated at the hospital and released.

Attorney claims client's rights violated by Texas

TWIN FALLS — Buck Turpin, the 54-year-old, Twin Falls resident who was taken on a warrant to Texas by Texas rangers, is back in Twin Falls.

Greg Fuller, Turpin's attorney, gained approval of his request for a bond in a Texas district court this week. After going through four bondsman, he was able to post a \$15,000 bond and bring his client back to Twin Falls.

Turpin, who was taken to Texas several weeks ago on a warrant charging conspiracy, to commit armed robbery and another charging grand theft, was flown back to Twin Falls earlier this week.

He is currently under treatment in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after suffering

recurrence of a heart condition.

Fuller says he expects to file a civil suit charging violation of his client's civil rights. "They violated every right the man has," Fuller said today. "I want to file suit in the federal court in Idaho early in the week, against the Texas authorities."

Fuller says the Texas authorities took Turpin out of the county jail in Twin Falls after he was arrested on their warrants, and returned him to Texas illegally.

Fuller had obtained a verbal court order to delay the return pending a hearing, when Turpin was taken from the sheriff's office by Texas authorities. Fuller said the move was made before the order could be put in writing and delivered to the sheriff's office.

Valley Mormons celebrate Pioneer Day

By JULIE DODDS

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Pioneer Day celebrations were held Saturday throughout Magic Valley, marking the arrival of Mormon pioneers in Utah's Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

Oakley, Hagerman, Carey and the Twin Falls West States of the LDS Church joined in honoring the Mormon pioneers with day-long celebrations in each community.

The Twin Falls West States of the Church held their celebration at the Filer fairgrounds with numerous activities beginning Friday afternoon and lasting all day Saturday.

The Twin Falls event included various Boy Scout activities, children's races and games, family entertainment featuring the Magic Squares Square Dancers, a Primary children's parade, a watermelon bust, a baseball game and a gymkhana.

A special feature at the Filer fairgrounds was a display sponsored by the Relief Societies of the Twin Falls area wards of the church. The display consisted of hand-made quilts, "ughans" old clothes and antique furniture, embroidery and plant and garden showings.

The largest attraction of the Twin Falls celebration was a barbecue with five hind quarters of beef. Ray McBride, Lloyd Peterson, Dale Coon and Larry Smith began cooking the meat over coals at 2 a.m. Saturday morning. They said they expected over 2,000 people for the feast.

The day ended at the Filer fairgrounds with an old fashioned barn dance and a fireworks display.

Carey's celebration featured a mile-long parade with over 44 entries. Parade winners were the Carey Relief Society, first in the church division; Bellevue American Legion, first in civic; Guy Roberts, Guy's Cabinet Shop, winner in commercial and business; Ellsworth, Stewart, Orchard and Farnworth families, first in family division.

Following the parade was a dinner in the park and entertainment provided by Marnie Shaw and the Old-Time Fiddlers. A horse race was held after the dinner.

A rodeo concluded the Carey celebration. A special attraction at the rodeo was a three-and-one-half by seven-foot flag made from 160 lights by Kurt Parke. The lights depicted the stars and stripes while Eldon Hodge led the crowd in singing "God Bless America." A chuckwagon breakfast started the celebration at Oakley and more eating followed

at noon with 600 pounds of beef cooked in a pit and served to over 900 people.

Children's games and races, a gymkhana, rodeo and a marathon horse race were held in Oakley on Friday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon at Oakley included a Bicentennial program and Farrin Sonderberger and his wife, Rexburg, speaking on the flood and flood repair. An hour of music followed the program.

An evening parade and the final night of the Oakley rodeo concluded the community events.

A major celebration was held at Hagerman with the largest parade the community has ever had for the annual event.

The parade included ore wagons, horse-drawn vehicles, a covered wagon and two steam engines. Parade winners were the Hagerman LDS Ward Ladies of the Valley Band, first in organizations division; Idaho State Bank, winner of the commercial division; Gooding Liberty Bell, riding club division; Knights of Columbus, Bull, received the Bicentennial award, and the Gooding High School Drill Team was first in the drill team competition.

Rodeo queen contestants were crowned at the Saturday night rodeo.

Claudia Pence-Mackay, was given the title of Hagerman Pioneer Day queen. Pam Kall-

fleisch, Filer, was first runner up and Suzanne Graesch, Bull, was second runner up. Claudia Pence also received the horse-ownership award.

Kristine Osborne, Gooding, was crowned as junior princess and also received the Miss Congeniality award. First runner up was Linda Gaudner, Gooding, and Alice Reed, Filer, was second runner up.

A special Bicentennial program presented by the Hagerman Ward Primary children in conjunction with music provided by the Hagerman LDS Ward Ladies of the Valley Band and the String Review Band, Boise, ended the Hagerman celebration.

Official signs 'no-park' report

By BART QUESNELL

Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The report recommending no national park be created in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) is in the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the last agency to view it before it is sent to Congress.

Secretary of Interior Thomas Kleppe signed the "no park" recommendation Friday and sent it to OMB, according to an Interior Dept. spokesman.

The original regional report had recommended national park management for over a million acres in Central Idaho. However, the national office in Washington, D.C., reversed that decision Thursday.

A National Parks representative sent copies of the regional report, dated March 1975, to all members of the Idaho congressional delegation Friday.

Video in the Idaho delegation office, confided about the exact status of the report, mentioning an aide to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he had been told the report handed to his office was the national recommendation.

Scottie Pankin, an aide to Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, confirmed late Friday night the recommendation to OMB is for "no park" in central Idaho.

She said the Parks Service has agreed to brief the Idaho delegation Monday.

Interior Department and Parks Service officials said a lead letter has been prepared explaining why park status is not recommended.

According to Stanley Doremus, an interior Dept. deputy for program development and budget, the letter states, "Although field evaluation indicates the area qualifies for inclusion within the National Parks system, other major areas such as Grand Teton and Glacier already exemplify and preserve important natural attributes found in the Sawtooth area."

"Continued and sensitive management by the US Forest Service will protect these environmental qualities," the letter reportedly continues.

Mike Lamb, chief of the Parks Service legislative division, confirmed that the national office had overturned the regional recommendation but said he did not want the press to exploit the reversal.

"This could get explosive politically, especially before an election," Lamb said. "The regional report recommended two recreational areas which would allow natural resource use beside two park or wilderness areas."

The regional report recommended a 227,840-acre park in the Sawtooth Mountains, comprising the higher peaks on the west side of the SNRA.

It also proposed a national recreation area nestled in the Sawtooth Valley, including Stanley and Obsidian.

458,240-acre wilderness area was slated for the White Clouds, Pioneer and Boulder Mountains. Another national recreation area in Copper Basin, northeast of Sun Valley, was proposed.

The national recreation areas would have generally allowed hunting, mining, timbering,

and other resource utilization, unlike most park or wilderness areas.

Lamb said the chief of the Parks Service, Gary Everhardt, said many times "He was not going to allow hunting in parks."

Lamb said the huntless issue was one of the major reasons for rejection of the plan at the national level.

The regional report also suggested Secretary of the Interior, Kleppe ask Congress to appropriate money to buy out valid mining claims in these wilderness areas considered incompatible with park status.

The U.S. Geological Survey has estimated there are over \$1 billion in mining claims inside the study area.

Doremus said Friday the Parks System is "heavily encumbered by a host-of-new areas with a tremendous backlog and no expectations soon to move to acquire those areas."

He suggested that maybe another major reason by the national office recommended "no park."

Congressional staffs would not comment on the regional report they received Friday. However, most said interspersing national recreation areas between wilderness areas is a new concept they will have to look into.

Steve Symms and George Hanson, R-Idaho, have staunchly opposed park status in the past. Sen. Church has supported park status. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said recently he believes in natural resource utilization and would have to study any recommendation closely.

Aides to McClure and Symms said the handling of the report to Congress was "the most mis-managed, bureaucratic, buck passing" maneuver undertaken by the Parks Service by any matter in the past.

Pankin said, "The delegation was not pleased in any way with how this thing was handled."

Filer zoning hearing set

FILER — A preliminary hearing on the Filer zoning program will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer City Hall, according to Paul Shetter, chairman of the Filer Zoning Commission.

The public is urged to attend this meeting to learn about the objectives of the commission's zoning and planning effort, Shetter said.

According to the local Planning Act of 1975, passed by the Idaho State Legislature, cities in Idaho must complete plans by January 1977, for adopting zoning for an area of impact adjacent to the city, Shetter said.

The commission hopes to establish a definite plan for orderly growth and use of the land resources, Shetter said. Members have met with Meri Leonard of the county commission and the county zoning director.

Members of the seven-man commission are Don Albin, Earl Crouse, Bill Elliott, Richard Schweitzer, Ray Baker and Greg Lamerson and Shetter.



Pioneer Day celebrants at Filer

business

Satellite in orbit but silent

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Comstar II satellite is in an elliptical orbit around the earth following a smooth launch, but there is controversy over when the Federal Communications Commission will allow the domestic communications system to become operational.

The satellite, which is the second of three owned by the Comsat General Corp. and leased to American Telephone & Telegraph Co., was launched

at 6:04 p.m. Thursday and went into orbit 28 minutes later.

It will range in altitude from 115 miles to 22,900 miles above the earth until Saturday evening when rockets will be fired to position it in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Pacific. Comstar II will be allowed to drift in its final position in August, above the Equator due south of Dallas and 15,000 miles away from Comstar I.

The first satellite has been ready for operation since July 1. The second will be operational in September. Comstar is the first satellite system available to the public for long distance calls within the continental United States.

Each satellite is able to handle 14,400 telephone calls simultaneously, but a question remains as to when the FCC will allow this use.

"We are sorry to report we still don't have the approval of

the FCC to use the Comstar system," Robert Lattor, director of engineering for AT&T long lines, said at a news conference following the launch.

The FCC has given permission for use of the system, subject to various provisions, but details have not been worked out.

Lattor said AT&T officials would continue to meet with the FCC, and he was optimistic

a solution could be worked out in the near future.

The delay in making Comstar operational has "cost us over \$1 million," and will cost \$100,000 a day from now on, Lattor said. The cost will rise to \$125,000 a day after the Comstar II becomes operational.

AT&T will lease each satellite for \$15.6 million a year, and will use them in conjunction with the CTE Satellite Corp.

Direction switch by grains, meats

COURTESY SINCLAIR & CO. CHICAGO — Grain and meat futures reversed directions Friday.

Maine potatoes joined the upward movement, with April spuds gaining 14 cents to \$1.50 per hundred weight.

Commodity News Service said soybeans paced the grains, with wheat moving to 8 to 9 cents above Thursday's close when beans moved up the limit in the final minutes. But speculators were quick to take profits, paring gains to 4 1/2 cents for corn.

Farm holding patterns continued the key to the wheat market as harvest continues. The Philippines, Japan and Colombia are prospective buyers. Chicago buying basis was steady for hard winter wheat 12 cents under September and for soft red 23 under.

Corn opened mixed but with enough speculative selling and a sprinkling of hedge offerings to veer to the easier side. Speculators returned to buying when soybeans move up but corn failed to hold gains, slipping back to close 1-1/4 cents higher. Chicago basis was normally unchanged for hoppers at 9 cents over September while boxcars were 2 cents higher at 2 over September.

Soybeans reversed their sharply lower opening, closing 18 to 19 cents higher in nearby contracts and up the limit in the three deferred. Extensive short covering expanded gains. Meal strengthened through the day before closing 7.30 to 9.40 higher with oil up 93 to 100 points and September, March and July up the limit.

Short covering was a feature of the live cattle market, where trading was light over a narrow range. Final prices ranged from 10 higher in August to 12 higher in August '77, after profit taking eased the market off the highs. Volume was only 6,571 head.

Fine eased PORTLAND-UPPT

Some \$2,000 of a \$2.50 fine against the O-N-C Freight System. For a violation of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington at Seattle.

O-N-C Freight Systems, a common carrier of hazardous materials, was fined \$2,000 for violating the hazardous materials regulations.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the O-N-C Freight System, Inc. is the prime sponsor for the State of Idaho and Ada County, which is a grant agreement under the agreement between the State of Idaho and Ada County, will modify its grant agreement under the Social Grants to Governors of the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, under the following projects, which were originally approved by the State of Idaho and Ada County, and which are extended through the transition transfer: AF-550, Indian Manpower Center, Training and Assistance, Center for the Deaf and the Deaf-Blind, and the Older Worker Advocate.

Three new projects will also be funded during the grant period. The Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, under the grant agreement, will conduct an Occupational Employment Training Act (ETA) Survey designed to lead to better direction of ETA skill training programs. The O-N-C Freight System, Inc. and women's awareness to enhance the upward mobility of women within the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation. The Idaho Cities will provide financial assistance to the State Government in alternative action planning.

Notice of Modification No. 04-08-06 to the Social Grants to Governors will be available at the following locations: Pocatello, Idaho, on a monthly day period beginning July 26, 1976.

Department of Employment, 515 North Idaho, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Department of Employment, 110 of Idaho Street, Lewiston, Idaho; Department of Employment, 237 Main Street, Boise, Idaho; Department of Employment, 420 North Main Street, Pocatello, Idaho; Department of Employment, 200 Fourth Avenue N., Twin Falls, Idaho; Department of Employment, 300 S. Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Comments pertaining to this plan shall be made in writing and received no later than 30 days after the date of publication of this notice. Questions and comments may be directed to:

Ms. Jinx A. CATO
CETA Management Support Section
Department of Employment
P.O. Box 350
Boise, Idaho 83727
Telephone: 333-3700
PUBLISH: July 25, 1976

Some gold fans remain unshaken

N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — Dramatic declines in the price of gold and gold stocks have not shaken the confidence of all gold enthusiasts, especially John C. Van Eck.

Van Eck is president of International Investors, a mutual fund that is the darling of the gold bugs. In 1968, the fund began investing primarily in gold mining shares, and particularly those of "fractally-troubled" South Africa.

Individuals who believed that gold was the ultimate reservoir of value in an uncertain world flocked to International Investors.

They were richly rewarded for a time. The fund was in relatively scarce supply for a number of years and the mutual fund's shares led the investment company performance derby. Any long-time shareholder who sold at the peak level of \$23.04 a share on April 17, 1974, did very well indeed.

Even after a substantial retreat, shares of International Investors looked good compared with those of mutual-fund competitors that had been mauled by the bear market. In the 10-year period to March 1975, International Investors shares showed a gain of 171.8 per cent, presuming dividend rein-

vestment, while dozens of other leading funds had losses of 25 to 50 per cent.

But today conditions are different. When the London gold price dropped \$6 to \$107.75 on Tuesday, International Investors shares also dropped abruptly, closing at \$7.70 bid.

International Investors shares last sold below \$7.00 Jan. 3, 1974, when they were at \$7.67 bid. At that time, there were 100 International Investors shareholders and all the mutual fund's shares were worth \$13.9 million. The fund now has 18,000 shareholders and all shares were valued at \$58.4 million on Monday's sale.

"Thus, it is fair to say that only one in 10 of the present shareholders had been owners long enough to show a profit as of Monday, not adjusting for commission costs.

Antenna complete

SHOSHONE — Buhl Cable TV Co. has completed a \$10,000 antenna site installation to provide cable television for Shoshone residents.

Wayne Moberg, manager, said his company expects to start providing service by Aug. 1. The Buhl firm received the franchise for operation in the city of Shoshone some time ago.

Subscribers to the cable service will be able to view four more channels, plus about 15 FM stations, Moberg said. The firm expects to have between 375 to 400 subscribers in the Shoshone area.



DAVID B. HLLATT

Gem bank promotes official

BURLEY — David B. Hlatt has been promoted to assistant manager of the Burley office of The Idaho First National Bank by the bank's board of directors.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1964, Hlatt continued his education at the College of Idaho and was graduated in 1969 with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and a bachelor of science degree in zoology.

He joined Idaho First in 1972 as an executive trainee in the Pocatello office and was promoted to loan officer in the Jerome office in December, 1973.

Hlatt served two years with the U.S. Army as a member of the 20th Engineering Battalion stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Janet, reside in Burley.

UP&L says income up

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Co. reported net income for the sixth month ending June 30 has nearly doubled, compared to earnings for the first half of 1975.

The utility's net income for the 1976 January-June period totaled \$30.1 million, up from \$15.5 million for the similar period last year.

Earnings per share of outstanding common stock were also up substantially, from \$1.42 per share through June 30, 1975, to \$2.46 per share for the first six months of this year.

In its annual report, UP&L also reported revenues of \$245.5 million for the year ending June 30.

Publication renamed

BOISE — Under new management, the Idaho Outdoor Fishing and Hunting Guide has changed its name to Idaho Magazine.

The Hawes Publishing Co. bought the magazine from former owner Jim Ramsey.

Stan Hawes, the new editor and publisher, explained how the format of the magazine will change: "In the past, it's been almost exclusively a fishing and hunting magazine. We want to include that, but it's not its sole direction. Idaho is fishing and hunting,

but it's so many other things as well."

He said the magazine will reflect other interesting outdoor activities in Idaho as well as attempting to reflect what Idaho's people and places are like.

"We don't view it as an investigative tool, but one to reflect the positive side of Idaho," he added.

Hawes is the former editor and publisher of the Hall Villager in Colorado. Hall Publishing also publishes a magazine in Vail.



KAREN KRUCKEBERG ... aids institute



J.P. KRUCKEBERG ... opens area office

Fitness institute office set for TF

TWIN FALLS—J.P. and Karen Kruckeberg have established their area headquarters of the Physical Fitness Institute of America in Twin Falls.

The Physical Fitness Institute is comprised of professional people who are coaches, doctors, physical therapists, professional athletes and other trained people who desire to awaken the masses of American people to the need for daily physical exercise.

The institute's physical fitness program was originally developed in 1963 by professional people who were involved in passive exercise conditioning. This concept of exercise is called "Total Isometric Aerobic."

This exercise has been heralded as one of the greatest breakthroughs in the history of body conditioning.

The program has been used as the sole means of exercise in all Apollo Space Flights and was developed by Dr. Dean D. Miller, the national director of the program. It has been used by more than 10,000 high school, athletic colleges, 93 professional, 1000 teams, in hospital rehabilitation and by many other groups.

The most recent development of this organization has been an Executive Fitness Program and it relates to fitness motivation in industry. This program is now being used by

many of our nation's largest companies.

The couple travel throughout Idaho, Montana and Utah, lecturing, conducting fitness workshops and providing fitness programs for the people of these areas.

Kruckeberg received his B.S. degree at Ohio State University and has served six years as an officer in the United States Army.

Mrs. Kruckeberg received her B.S. degree at Western Carolina University and has taught high school physical education and coached women's sports.

Idahoans return, open 'Bike Hut'

TWIN FALLS—The bicycle industry has sparked a new shop in Twin Falls, the Bike Hut.

Jim and Eleanor Stammerjohn are the new shopkeepers. Jim and Eleanor have two daughters, Shell and Collette. Jim has a colorful service oriented business background.

Along with cycling Jim enjoys woodworking and leathercraft. After spending several years in California, Jim and Eleanor returned to Idaho, where they were born, to settle in Twin Falls.

The entire family is excited about their family business and the services they will be offering the community.

The Stammerjohns were set up with their bicycle dealership by Bicycle World, Inc. of San Jose, Calif., after a marketing survey of the area indicated a demand for a high-quality sales and service shop.

Stammerjohn has successfully completed a company-authorized, thorough training program on complete sales and service of all makes and models of bicycles.

The store will feature the Century bicycle, an American made bicycle. The store will also have access to several other top-line-of-bicycles. These bicycles are all of top quality.

The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 820 Main Ave. S.

The Bike Hut's motto is "Safety and Service First."

Earnings increase reported

BOISE — Thomas C. Frye, president of The Idaho First National Bank, announced second quarter net earnings of \$3.01 million, a 6.8 per cent gain over the same period of 1975.

Net income for the first six months of 1976 totaled \$5.85 million, an 8.7 per cent gain over 1975. Net earnings after security losses on a per share basis were \$1.20 versus \$1.12 for 1975 and were \$2.32 for this year to date 1976 versus \$2.13 for a like period in 1975.

With the Idaho economy remaining stable, deposit growth still averaged a \$101 million increase over second quarter 1975, and average loans grew \$48.8 million.

Frye also announced approval by the board of directors of payment of the regular quarterly dividend of 32 cents per share payable July 16, to shareholders of record July 2.

In his report to the shareholders, Frye voiced concern for those affected by the Teton Dam catastrophic and the enormity of the rebuilding process required to return the area to its former economic stability, and to provide a measure of comfort to the people located there.

Even though the Idaho First office in Rexburg received substantial damage, there was no loss of important records or customers' property inside safe deposit vaults.



JAN SCHMAUDER ... promoted

Mortgage loan office opens in TF

TWIN FALLS—Sherwood and Jan Schmauder announced the opening of a permanent residential mortgage loan operation branch in Twin Falls, according to the company's Boise Division Manager, Leroy C. Marten.

To be located at 539 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, the office will be headed by Jan M. Schmauder, newly promoted to residential mortgage loan representative for Twin Falls.

Schmauder, an employee in the Boise office since June, 1975, was previously loan closer in the permanent mortgage loan department. She joined Sherwood and Roberts after serving as a loan closing officer with Columbia First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Wendee, Wash.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the Idaho State Bar Association, the prime sponsor for the State of Idaho and Ada County, is making application for the Social Grants to Governors of the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, under the following projects, which were originally approved by the State of Idaho and Ada County, and which are extended through the transition transfer: AF-550, Indian Manpower Center, Training and Assistance, Center for the Deaf and the Deaf-Blind, and the Older Worker Advocate.

Three new projects will also be funded during the grant period. The Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, under the grant agreement, will conduct an Occupational Employment Training Act (ETA) Survey designed to lead to better direction of ETA skill training programs. The O-N-C Freight System, Inc. and women's awareness to enhance the upward mobility of women within the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation. The Idaho Cities will provide financial assistance to the State Government in alternative action planning.

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Ms. Jinx A. CATO
CETA Management Support Section
Department of Employment
P.O. Box 350
Boise, Idaho 83727
Telephone: 333-3700
PUBLISH: July 25, 1976

Home purchase may trap unwary

Chicago Daily News Everything knows that buying a home is much more complicated than buying a TV set, even a automobile.

The legal nightmares it is possible to get into are countless.

It should seem so obvious that a lawyer is needed when one buys a house. Yet, many people casually disregard this essential fact of life. They wait until after the contract is signed to call on a lawyer to represent them at the closing in spite of the fact that legal advice is also much needed at the "opening" of the deal.

The time to have a lawyer represent you when buying a house is before you sign anything, before you see much as just your initials on a piece of paper.

While there are many

possible provisions a buyer can insist upon, there are four important ones many lawyers represent buying buyers routinely add to the contract forms that don't already contain them:

That the seller represents that he has no knowledge of any undisclosed defects in the foundation, structure, roof, heating, electrical, plumbing and ventilation systems.

Unless it's a new house, you normally have to buy it "as is" yet you ought to get some assurance of the condition of the house. A provision like this in the contract is no guarantee that the seller will tell the truth, but it will at least make him legally liable to you in a lawsuit if he doesn't.

That the seller represents that he has no knowledge of

undisclosed building code violations in the house. This is a companion provision to the one about hidden defects.

That the seller must provide a survey showing that there are no encroachments or easements involving the adjoining property. Few things like the deal, it becomes your unpleasant-and often expensive problem.

That, in addition to the usual escrow for rent to be paid by the seller from the date of the closing to the date of possession, there also should be a "guarantee of possession" by the promised date by the holding of a portion of the price, say \$500 or \$1,000, in escrow, for return to the seller if possession is given to the buyer, as damages, if the seller fails to give up possession on time.

The policy may guarantee title, say to "Lot 1, etc.," but it doesn't guarantee exactly what you get is or what you get on it. That's what a survey is for.

If the survey discloses an encroachment and it isn't eliminated before you close the deal, it becomes your unpleasant-and often expensive problem.

That, in addition to the usual escrow for rent to be paid by the seller from the date of the closing to the date of possession, there also should be a "guarantee of possession" by the promised date by the holding of a portion of the price, say \$500 or \$1,000, in escrow, for return to the seller if possession is given to the buyer, as damages, if the seller fails to give up possession on time.

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6 homes set for annual Blaine tour

KETCHUM The annual benefit home tour and tea of the Ketchum Community Library is planned for July 31. Six area homes will be viewed from 10 a.m. and tea will be served in the garden of Mrs. Clara Spiegel's home.

The library home tour is one of the most popular fund-raising projects of the Community Library Association, according to Mrs. Spiegel, chairman of the board of directors. Proceeds from the tour will be used for the library which is now under construction.

The board chairman said it is hoped the new library will be ready for use Jan. 14, 1977, the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the Library Association.

Homes to be viewed during the tour include the Wildflower condominium of the Trueson family, James West's, Cottonwood condominium, the Sam Grossman home on the Sun Valley Lake, Ricard Ohrstrom's home on the Fairways, Mrs. Spiegel's home and the Allan Holms home, both in Ketchum.

The Reed condominium has a carved wooden entrance door, complemented by antique furniture in the entrance hall. Wood is used in many variations throughout the apartment, from the parquet floors in kitchen and bathrooms, paneled living room and dining room to the unusual use of redwood in the shower and tub enclosures.

The West condominium is described as a "wildly contemporary" home away from home, with a hall of mirrors and glass leading to a living room done in full, mirror, chrome, yellow and green. The stairway, carpeted in acid green and lined with posters, leads to the beige and blue master bedroom.

The Grossman house blends casual and sophisticated decoration, with rough cedar walls painted white and a coffee table made of parquet flooring from a French chateau. A Tahitian Tapi cloth hangs over the fireplace and an African fertility mask accents the south wall.

At the Ohrstrom house, old wood, volcanic rock and glass provide a setting for a collection of Southwestern Indian artifacts displayed throughout the house. Over the volcanic rock fireplace in the living room hangs a large replica of a Zuni rain god, copied from a necklace displayed nearby. The house is a blend of western and contemporary finishes.

The Spiegel home was completed in 1934 in a treeless patch of sagebrush. The garden off the terrace was designed by Ithell A. Saw in 1955. The upper garden opened a year ago. The house is furnished with English, Dutch, and French antiques and accented throughout with animal trophies obtained during four East African safaris.

Allan Holms built his home was built in 1971 and designed to harmonize with the surrounding environs. Old photographs on the cedar table and grove log walls add historical interest.

The entire house is finished with a Western flavor, from the black bear rug in the living room to the hand-laid sheepskin bedspread and buffalo skin rug in the bedroom to the many paintings by Don Benny, Bennett and Whitaker.

Tickets for the tour are \$5 and are available at the library, Stubbins', Atkinson's Market in Ketchum and at the Sage Shop in Halley.

Special attraction

The luxurious indoor swimming pool area is a favorite attraction at the Ricard Ohrstrom home located on the fairways in Sun Valley. The Ohrstrom home, is one of

six selected this year for the annual benefit home tour and tea sponsored by the Ketchum Community Library.



Included on tour

THE ELABORATE gardens at the home of Mrs. Clara Spiegel, at left, will be toured during the forthcoming Ketchum home tour. Paul Mathis, the gardener, will be present during the tour and will answer any questions visitors may have. The guest bedroom at the home of Sam Grossman, at right, combines bright calico wall paper accented with yellow ruffled bedspread and giant pillows. The home is decorated in a blend of casual living and sophisticated that is an instant attraction.



Mammography halt proposal receives cool reception

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON—A top advisory group's recommendation to end X-ray screening of women under 50 in a national breast cancer detection program has received a cool reception from the director of the National Cancer Institute.
 The use of X-rays (mammography) to spot cancerous lesions in women over 50 has shown excellent results, said the inside advisory group, headed by Dr. Lester Breslow of the University of California. But among younger women the procedure may cause more cases of breast cancer than it cures, the group said.
 NCI Director Dr. Frank J. Rauscher said he will announce the Breslow report and debate its implications "but" even if radiation from the X-rays does cause cancer in some women 35 to 50 years old, it can save the lives of others. NCI operates the screening program jointly with the American Cancer Society.
 In the 20 or 30 years it will take the women who develop cancer as a result of mammography to show signs of the disease, they may have a cure," Rauscher said.
 Breslow's advisory group strongly endorsed mammography for women over 50 as a method of detecting cancer at its earliest and most treatable stages, before standard physical check-ups and self-examinations would reveal a lump.
 However, based on a combination of epidemiological studies, statistics and the largest randomized clinical trial ever conducted in this country, the Breslow group concluded that risks of mammography for women 35 to 50 outweighed the benefits.
 Dr. Morton Pike, a colleague of Breslow attending the breast cancer meeting, said that for every 10,000 women age 35 screened with the low-radiation X-rays, five lives would be

saved. But by the time the same 100,000 women had reached age 70, 15 would have developed breast cancer as a result of that single exposure to one "rad" of radiation.
 Rauscher, who was instrumental in establishing the screening network of 29 breast cancer detection demonstration centers in 1973, said the lives of the 35 to 50-year-old women who are saved by early detection through mammography could not be written off.
 "I'm sure as hell was a benefit for the 300 who were diagnosed through screening," Rauscher said. "If my wife were one of that 300 and her cancer were diagnosed at age 36 it would be a benefit."
 So far a total of 250,713 women have been selected for screening in the program, 129,712 of them between 35 and 50. In the younger group, 308 cases of breast cancer were detected through a combination of routine physical check-ups, family histories and mammography.
 Rauscher's screening committee at the Arthur I. Hohen of the American Cancer Society (ACS), noted that one-third of all breast cancers are detected in women under 50. Cancer of the breast is the leading killer of women 39 to 44.
 "If we don't have early detection, treatment can't proceed and show improvements," Rauscher said. There will be 89,000 new cases of breast cancer diagnosed this year and 33,000 deaths from the disease.
 NCI is expected to reach a decision on what action, if any, to take on the Breslow group's recommendation within a matter of weeks, Rauscher said.
 At a minimum, NCI is expected to require full information on the possible risks of

mammography to the women participating in the screening program and to require that all centers be equipped with X-ray equipment that will keep the radiation level down to one rad or less per annual check-up.
 The potential hazards of radiation were taken into account from the inception of the screening program, both Rauscher and Hohen said, through consultations with radiation specialists at the National Institute of Health.
 At that time, it was known that exposure to over 100 rads of radiation could result in cancer of the breast after a job of 15-year-lifetime period. The risks of lower doses were considered minimal.
 But since then a growing body of evidence has indicated that there may not be any safe level of radiation and that adverse effects may result from doses as small as one rad, said Dr. Arthur Upton, a radiation specialist with the Breslow group.
 Breslow, joined by his colleagues on the advisory group, Pike and Rauscher, said they would like to see a randomized clinical trial to determine the exact risk benefit ratio of mammography in women under 50.
 The current screening program cannot qualify as a random sample of the entire population because the women who heard about and agreed to participate may have characteristics that set them aside from the general female population, Breslow said.
 Directors of the breast cancer detection demonstration centers present at the meeting were unanimous in their support for the X-ray screenings.
 Dr. Myron Moskowitz of the Cincinnati, Ohio, center said he believed the screenings were uncovering a previously un-

suspected high number of cases of breast cancer in premenopausal women.
 Survival five years without recurrence rates are 69 per cent for women under age 50, and 40 per cent or less for women over 50, Moskowitz said.
 As yet the X-rays would benefit women with a high risk of developing the disease—based on a family history of female relatives developing breast cancer. Breslow said it was possible that these women would be even more susceptible to the cancerous effects of radiation.
 Although the NCI-ACS screening program affects only a limited number of women, it nonetheless has an enormous impact on standards of health care, as one of Breslow's colleagues noted.
 An NCI endorsement of mammography for all women 35 to 50 would mean the technique would soon become a standard part of the annual check-up for the vast majority of physicians.
 But the controversy over the X-ray screening may in the long run through the decision back to those most affected and least opinion on the issue—women themselves.
 Women 35 to 50 may end up having to decide for themselves what risk they are willing to take, in much the same way women must choose between radical surgery to remove breast cancer and less disfiguring modified mastectomies.
 Rauscher demonstrated this toward the end of the day-long meeting when he asked for a show of hands from the women in the audience on whether they would undergo mammography in the age 35-50.
 The women reporters and the staffs of the demonstration centers and NCI split about 50-

Horses featured at TF fair

FILER — A horse show sponsored by the Filer Wranglerettes will be a special event in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair, noon to 4 p.m., Sept. 11 in the arena at the fairgrounds.

The 19 events of the show include: barrel equitation for 17 years and under, English equitation, English pleasure, jumping, Western equitation, pole bending, trail class, Western equitation riders 13 to 17, ladies Western pleasure, clover leaf barrel race, musical chairs for 14 years and under, men's Western pleasure and 4-H horsemanship for 17 years and under.

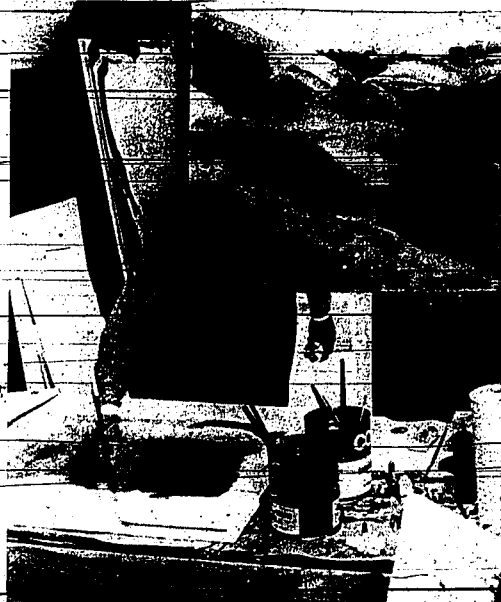
Eliminations for trail class will be held at 9 a.m., Sept. 11 in the rodeo arena. To be eligible for the 4-H horsemanship class, the contestant must be enrolled in the 1976 4-H horse program.

Entry fees must accompany every blank, and entries will close at noon Sept. 9. No entries will be taken day of show and no change of entries will be made after 9 a.m. the day of the show.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners in each class. Merchandise awards will be awarded to second place winners and ribbons will be awarded to holders of the first six places in each class.

An all-around youth performance trophy will be awarded the youth exhibitor with the most points. To qualify for this award, the same person must ride the same horse in a minimum of three events.

Evelyn Haslam, Filer, is secretary-manager of the fair.



Paintings displayed

MARY Roland, Sun Valley, is exhibiting her work in the Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall through Aug. 9. She is known for her colorful, textured landscapes of Idaho. She has exhibited at several galleries throughout the Northwest, including Boise and Belvedere, Calif.

Guilds sponsor fair art exhibit

FILER — The art exhibit at the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 7-11 will be sponsored by county art guilds and is open to all artists, 18 years or older.

All entries must be brought to the art building between noon and 4 p.m., Sept. 4. Late entries will not be accepted. Artists are limited to three entries per person, and only original work completed within the last two years will be accepted.

Work must be signed by the artist. No pictures previously shown at the fair will be accepted. All pictures must be adequately framed and wired, ready for hanging.

A three-man committee has the right to reject any entry. This committee will consist of a Fair Board member and one representative from the Bull and the Magic Valley Art Guilds.

Entries must be removed from the building between 10 a.m. and noon Sept. 12. First, second and third place premiums or ribbons will be awarded for all watercolor, acrylic and miscellaneous works which include pen, pencil, charcoal or pastel drawings. Classes include still life, floral, landscapes, animals, portraits and miscellaneous subjects. A Best of Show will be selected and honorable mention ribbons will be given at the discretion of the judges.

For further information, call Gloria J. Adams, president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley; Glendoris Brennen, fair chairman, Bull Art Guild; Norma Jensen, fair chairman, Art Guild of Magic Valley; and Joan Sargent, fair co-chairman, Art Guild of Magic Valley.

'Little Bookie' schedule revised

TWIN FALLS — Here is the most recent revised schedule of the Twin Falls County Library's bookmobile, "The Little Bookie."

On Monday, from 9 to 9:45 a.m., the bookmobile will be at 2150 Sherry Lane; from 10 to 10:45 a.m., Harrison Park; from 11 to 11:45 a.m., 676 Adams; from 1 to 1:45 p.m., High Lawn Road; from 2 to 2:45 p.m., 2069 Hancho Vista; and from 3 to 3:45 p.m., 1015 Wirsching Ave. West.

On Tuesday, from 9 to 9:45 a.m., the bookmobile will be at Candy-Cane (Cascade) Park; from 10 to 10:45 a.m., 616 Calle Ave. North; from 11 to 11:45 a.m., 1843 Evergreen Drive; from 2 to 2:45 p.m., 562 Pierce; and from 3 to 3:45 p.m., Drury Park.

On Wednesday, from 9 to 9:45 a.m., the bookmobile will be at Sunrise Park; from 10 to 10:45

a.m., 1644 Poplar North; from 11 to 11:45 a.m., 1575 Princeton Drive; from 1 to 1:45 p.m., Washington Park; from 2 to 2:45 p.m., 1388 Lawrence Drive; and from 3 to 3:45 p.m., 839 Green Acres Drive.

On Thursday, from 9 to 9:45 a.m., the bookmobile will be at Harry Barry Park; from 10 to 10:45 a.m., 401 Martin; from 11 to 11:45 a.m., 2348 Forest Vale Drive; from 1 to 1:45 p.m., route 3, Desert View Drive; from 2 to 2:45 p.m., Harrison School; and from 3 to 3:45 p.m., 1705 Maplewood.

On Friday, from 9 to 9:45 a.m., the bookmobile will be at 161-9th Ave. North; from 10 to 10:45 a.m., 2133 Addison Ave. East; from 11 to 11:45 a.m., Harmon Park; from 1 to 1:45 p.m., Washington Courts; from 2 to 2:45 p.m., Twin Falls Labor Camp; and from 3 to 3:45 p.m., Highland Park South.

Uncharted lake named for dead girl

KING, HILL — After several long years of waiting, a father's wish has come true. An uncharted lake in Custer County has been officially named "Lake Kathryn" in commemoration of the name of Glenn Mills' deceased daughter.

Mills recently received a deed from Washington his request of several years ago had finally been granted.

The deed news came in a letter from the Board of Geographic Names, whose central offices are in Washington D.C.

The board had approved the name of the lake which lies hidden in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area.

Lake Kathryn is located southeast of War Bonnet Peak, one of the upper Redfish lakes. Mills discovered the lake with his daughter, her husband, the Rev. Wesley Jones, and their children while on a backpacking trip into the primitive wilderness area in the late 1950s.

After the death of his daughter, Mills sent pictures of the lake and stories taken from his daughter's diary to the Board of Geographic Names, with a request the uncharted lake be named Lake Kathryn.

Couple weds June 4

FILER — Mary K. Johnson and Charles L. Jenkins were married June 4 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Maxwell, Neb., and the bridegroom is the son of Chuck P. and Boise.

The bride wore an off-white gown of sheer-organza. She carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies. Key Johnson, sister of the bride, Maxwell, Neb., was maid of honor.

Best man was Doug Martin, Paul, and usher was Ed Johnson, Maxwell.

Jo Ann Granberg, aunt of the bride, Boise, was the receptionist.

The bridegroom is employed by K&J Construction, and the couple is now residing in Filer.

4-H Doers make plans

TWIN FALLS — The 4-H Jay-C-Rite Digipty Doers met this past week and are busy preparing their articles for the fair.

The leathercraft class worked on their articles and learned the different patterns. The knitting class learned the basics of knitting and the crocheting class learned how to make potholders.

The terrarium students planted terrariums and learned proper care for plants. The macramé class learned how to make belts, plant hangers and different macramé knots.

The cooking class made nuts and bolts, cookies and lemonade and served them to the group.

IF art show slated

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Art Guild will present its 22nd annual Sidewalk Art Show in Kato City Park in Idaho Falls Sunday, Aug. 1.

The show will exhibit the art work of about 65 members of the guild and will feature demonstrations during the day.

Twin Falls artists have also been invited to participate, according to Doug Hale, chairman of the event.

Seymour Wildman, local metal sculptor, will be the special invited guest exhibitor. It will be the first exhibit of Wildman's work.



MR. AND MRS. W. M. HAMMOND

TF pair to observe 50th wedding date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W. Marion Hammond, Twin Falls, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the LDS Stake Center, 60 Harrison St.

Marion Hammond and Etise L. Robinson were married in Twin Falls July 31, 1926.

Hammond farmed in the Snake Valley until 1934 when he retired. He has been employed as a gardener for the Kellywood Corp. since it started operating in Twin Falls.

The couple's three children, Mrs. Aaron (Leora) Adamson, Salt Lake City; Dean Hammond, Fresno, Calif.; and Leon Hammond, Alliance, Neb., and their families will host the event. The couple has 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. All friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors are among the nicest people we've ever met, but within the last few months they have made subtle but persistent attempts to bring missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) into our home to show us the "right" religion.

They have told us that it is their "duty" to the Lord to show us how happy they are and how happy we would be with the Mormon church.

We have told them that we are quite satisfied with our religion and do not feel the need to change, but they keep trying.

How do we let them know without antagonizing them that we enjoy their friendship but aren't interested in their religion?

THE NEIGHBORS

JOB THREAT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Widespread use of electronic funds transfer won't wipe out cash or checks, but it does threaten to eliminate some white collar jobs.

A technology assessment by the research and consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., says the greatest impact of EFT will speed up two trends: a trend toward the automation of white collar jobs and an information revolution in handling large amounts of data. The project was commissioned by the National Science Foundation.

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Printed Pattern



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Culottes click for active living — they combine the mobility of pants with the swing of a skirt. Top them off with a scooped tee-shirt.

Printed Pattern 9069; Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) top 1 yd. 45-inch; culottes 1 1/2 yd. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern. Send \$2.00 for each pattern. Send \$2.00 for each pattern. Send \$2.00 for each pattern. Send \$2.00 for each pattern. Send \$2.00 for each pattern.

Religion 'pushed'



DEAR NEIGHBORS: You seem able to communicate very well in a letter. If you've told them verbally and they aren't getting the message, write a letter. (Of course, after this hits print, you may not have to.)

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying that a husband should not confess his infidelity to his wife. I've always felt that in this regard, ignorance was bliss — but my husband had other ideas.

Several years ago, the company my husband works for sent him to Europe for three weeks. Knowing that the flesh is sometimes weak, before he left, I told him: "I don't believe you will ever be untrue to me, but if you should, please DON'T tell me! Even if I have my doubts, convince me that I'm wrong."

Well, he went, and he was untrue, and he wouldn't wait to tell me about it. I forgave him, of course, but the hurt will always be there — plus the fear of a repeat performance. (As long as he strayed once, what's one more time?)

I agree with you, Abby. If you must confess an infidelity, confess it to your pastor, or ask the Lord to forgive you through your prayers, but spare your spouse the pain if possible.

HURT APLENTY

DEAR HURT: Confession to the spouse may be good for the soul, but my mail tells me it's bad for the marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I have a big problem. My husband sits in front of the television hour after hour, day after day, whenever he's home. He hardly ever talks to me anymore. He even eats his meals in front of the TV. I could take my clothes off and stand in front of the TV, and he would ask me to move so he could see the TV.

We have no children, and I'm afraid we won't ever have any as long as we have a TV set. It sure is a good method of birth-control, but I would really like children.

What should I do? Dismantle the TV, or go out and get myself another man?

I am getting very lonely.

TV WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: How old is your husband? And how old are you? How long have you been married? Is this alleged sexual indifference in favor of the TV something new? Or has it been going on for a long time? Fill me in on the facts and I'll tell you which to dismantle — the TV or your man.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARYLAND MOM: When your son starts telling you that he prefers blonde babysitters, he doesn't need one.

Write to verify letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lake Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (8¢) envelope.

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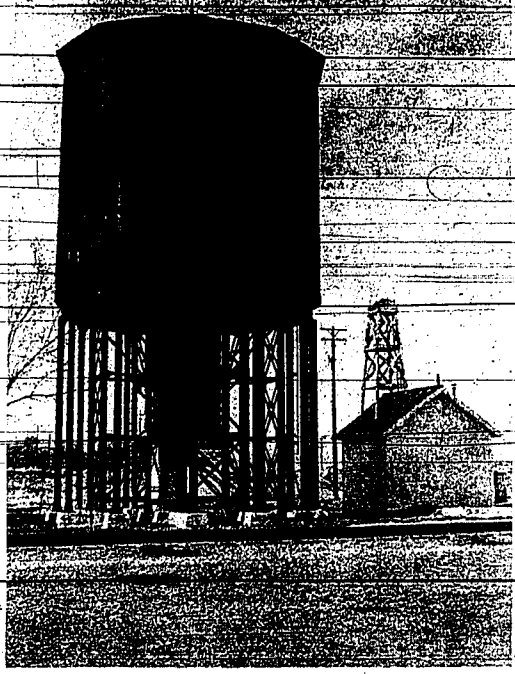


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July 22nd
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- B. Contour slash front, double needle framed stitched pockets, 2 back pockets, braided belt loops. **18.95**
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- D. Stepladder jean, 2 back pockets, double needle top stitching and bartacking throughout. **18.95**



THIS WATER tower, erected in 1913 at Bliss, once provided water for Union Pacific steam locomotives as they crossed Southern Idaho. The landmark stands today unused but an important part of the development of Magic Valley, according to officials preparing the "Magic Valley Heritage — In View" exhibit scheduled in August.

Valley landmark

Photography exhibit set at library in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A photography exhibit, "Quick, Before They're Gone" will be on display at the Twin Falls Public Library from Aug. 2 until Aug. 21.

This is a state-wide traveling exhibit sponsored by the Boise Gallery of Art, the Idaho State Historical Society, the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and the Idaho Bicentennial Commission. The local sponsor is the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls.

The exhibit displays historical architecture throughout Idaho which is either existing or has been destroyed by fire, man or time. Other structures may not remain much longer and some of the architecture is being restored to preserve the heritage of Idaho. Thus the title, "Quick," look and think a minute, "Before They're Gone."

"Magic Valley Heritage — In View" will be the theme of the valley-wide photography exhibit which will open on Aug. 12 in conjunction with the state exhibit at the Twin Falls Public Library.

"The exhibit is an attempt to bring to the attention of Magic Valley residents the rapid loss of landmarks, buildings, cemeteries and other items of historical significance," announced Lou Freeman, chairman of the exhibit.

"We will exhibit recent photographs of existing landmarks, but the Twin Falls County

Historical Society would be most interested in previous pictures of both existing and non-existing landmarks," he added.

The exhibit will be housed at the library in Twin Falls and plans are being coordinated to have it travel to other libraries in the area in the future.

Both amateur and professional work will be accepted at the library before the Aug. 2 deadline, according to Freeman.

Entries in "Magic Valley Heritage-In-View" must be black and white or color prints no smaller than 8- by 10, and no larger than 11 by 14 inches. Historical descriptions including dates, events and significance should be written on three by five cards. Mating for the pictures will be provided at the library.

In addition to the valley photography exhibit, there will be an open house on the opening night of the exhibit at the library, 7 to 10 p.m.

"Pioneer Night" is being sponsored by the Twin Falls County Historical Society and will be an opportunity for all persons interested in photography and history to view both exhibits, exchange reminiscences and converse about any of their own historical pictures.

Further information concerning both exhibits and "Pioneer Night" may be obtained by calling Lou Freeman, 733-8486, or Debra Park at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Consumers Union reverses itself on controversial canning advice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers Union is reversing itself on some widely distributed and controversial home canning advice which two government agencies said was faulty, if not dangerous.

But it predicts in the long run it will be proved correct.

The organization, which tests and evaluates products, and publishes the magazine "Consumer Reports," carried the advice in the June issue of the magazine in an article about pressure canners.

Basically it suggested that using a higher pressure — 15 pounds per square inch, for example, instead of 10 — would allow the cooking time for home canned foods to be reduced, resulting in less mushy food.

It also said the standard 10 psi results in cooking temperatures "just barely high enough to kill botulism spores."

Both the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration, told "CU" last month "no rule of thumb changes in processing schedules such as you suggest are satisfactory."

The two agencies demanded to see the data on which CU reached its conclusion.

The National Canners Association said if CU's advice was followed for cream style corn, for instance, the temperature and cooking time combination would not be sufficient to kill the spores which can cause botulism poisoning. One official of that organization said the advice was "hazardous."

"CU says it will publish a statement in the August issue of "Consumer Reports" noting that Americans have been canning food at home by the millions without incident, presumably with the aid of standard recipes.

"Given that history, we now believe we should not have given advice that might lead home canners away from familiar methods and into experimentation that could result in error," it said.

In a press release accompanying the retraction, the organization said it is submitting data to FDA and agriculture to back up its earlier recommendation.

"After they had an opportunity to review the data, we expect the USDA and FDA will acknowledge that our recommended method works even when applied to foods about which questions were raised, such as cream style corn and pumpkin," it said.

Horse show scheduled at Jerome

JEROME — The Patriotic Pokes 4-H Club will hold its fifth annual Sunday All-Breeds Horse Show at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Classes include an open trail class, three showmanship at halter classes for ages 11 and under, 12 to 14, and 15 to 18; a special beginning halter class; bareback equitation classes for ages 14 and under and ages 15 to 18; a walk-trot equitation class for ages 8 and under; a hunt seat equitation class for ages 18 and under; a saddle seat equitation class for ages 18 and under; an English pleasure open class for ages 14 and under and 15 to 18; a western pleasure open western pleasure classes for ages 11 and under, 12 to 14 and 15 to 18.

18; western riding classes for ages 14 and under, and 15 to 18; western horsemanship for ages 11 and under, 12 to 14, and 15 to 18; a special horsemanship class; pole bending for 14 and under and for 18 and over; and eleven barrel races for 14 and under and 15 and over.

Entry fees for each class are \$2.50, except for open classes, which are \$3.00. A late fee of 50 cents will be charged for each class.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners and runners-up. All-around awards will be given to each age division winners and runners-up. AQHA Awards will prevail. Entries close at midnight Wednesday.

Call 733-4315, 733-0070 or 733-0320 for more information.

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DRAWING THURS., JULY 29



Student overcomes obstacle

POCATELLO (ISU)—"After the accident all I wanted to do was stay home because I knew even if I could get my sight back," says Danny Wilson, a senior majoring in anthropology at Idaho State University.

Wilson, who lost the sight in his right eye as a child, woke up in a Boise hospital in 1970 totally blind. The right nerve in his left eye had been crushed in an automobile accident which almost took his life.

The irony of the accident according to Wilson, was that although he was a race car driver at the time, he'd never been hurt while racing. The accident happened one day while he was routinely driving home from work.

The first eight months after the accident were spent in bitter seclusion. It was six months before Wilson was able to get any kind of financial aid.

"I was stranded, unable to work and with no money coming in. I was very broke and very blind. I had to depend on my parents to feed and clothe as well as house me and help me adjust to being blind," he says.

Wilson continues, "It was as the day that changed his attitude toward being blind and consequently changed his life.

"I was at Little America, Wyo., when a man came into the restaurant. Not only was he blind but he was in a wheelchair because he had no legs. I could overhear him speaking from the next table and I could tell he was happy. I was as close as far away from being happy as anyone can get," Wilson says.

Wilson approached the man and asked him what made him so happy. The man responded with words which lifted Wilson back to life. "I've suffered a small defeat," the man said, "but I have not been conquered."

"I guess at that moment I got the will to fight," Wilson says, "and I've been fighting ever since."

After a year-long stint at the Idaho State Blind Commission in Boise, Wilson decided he was ready to try college. At the commission's center he'd learned various survival techniques such as cane travel, braille cooking and sewing.

"I thought I was ready to make it in society but some people didn't think I was. There's a tendency to want to keep blind people stashed away behind walls. But I was ready to leave so the best advice I enrolled at ISU. I have to admit that when I first got here I was scared to death. I thought I was the only blind person on campus," he says.

Wilson enrolled at ISU the spring semester of 1972. He was a member of one of the University Special Services which, among other things, aids physically handicapped students with their coursework and adjusting to campus life. He was also a member of the ISU Association of Handicapped Students (AHS) which was organized in 1971.

"I didn't know the campus. I didn't know what the professors expected of me, nor did I have anyone to help me. It took a full year just to learn my way around the campus."

Wilson says things have changed since those days when he felt so terribly alone. While he was learning his way around campus, the AHS was lobbying for changes in the university's architectural design to make it easier for them to get around. In February of 1973, ISU began major modifications of the campus with costs projected at \$73,564. This sum was partially paid by a grant of \$36,500 from the federal government disbursed through the Idaho Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Wilson found out about Special Services and a Monday afternoon literally jumped into a special services worker. At the point Wilson says his

life took another turn for the better.

"I don't think I could have made it through school without the physical and psychological aid of the Special Services people and the AHS. I was having trouble in school but Special Services helped me get tutors, people to read course material to me and even helped me find housing. The difference since I got involved with them has been pretty dramatic. My grade point had steadily climbed until this last semester I made it, on the dean's list," he says.

He points out that some of the problems faced by blind students are not simply physical. "Some of the professors want to ignore the fact that blind students are blind," he says. "Some of them will test you on slides and films which of course you can't see. Others will get irritated when you're late in class without realizing that it takes longer for a blind person to get around campus."

Wilson says there are three ways to test a blind person. One is to give the student an oral test, another is to have a sighted person read the test to the blind person and write down the answers. A third way is to use a tape recorder. Another factor in testing is that sometimes it takes longer for a blind person to complete the test.

"I do feel there has been some change of consciousness on the part of instructors and others on campus in the last few years," he says. "They do seem more willing to acknowledge that handicapped students may need some special attention and they do seem more willing to help."

Margie Perce, director of the Southeastern Idaho Commission for the Blind, says

blind students can take from 12 to 20 credits just like "normal" students.

Wilson lives by himself and has since the fall of 1972. He says some landlords are unwilling to rent to blind people because they think a blind person won't be able to take care of the rental property. Wilson gets angry at this attitude.

"What do they think I've been doing all these years since I lost my sight? That's what it's all been about—the schooling, the training and so forth. I want to live and be independent just like anyone else, and furthermore, I'm perfectly capable of doing so."

Sighted people are used to thinking of communication of the written word with letters. Wilson says most people who are blind at birth have no conception of letters. They're used to dealing with the dot patterns used in braille. Letters, like those intended on lavatory doors, mean little to them.

"I can read indented letters with my fingers—I know what they look like because I wasn't born blind. But if you run into a blind person in the wrong lavatory then you'll know why it would be a good idea to have the doors indented with braille," he jokes.

He notes it would be helpful if the university and other public buildings were equipped with braille maps at the entrance which tell a visually handicapped person where the offices are. He also says it would be helpful if there were a braille map of the campus.

"A lot of the problem that most handicapped people have in relating to the rest of the world is that they don't let the powers that be know what their particular problems are. Since AHS was organized and

with the aid of Special Services we've been able to make life much easier on campus for handicapped students. Often the administrators simply don't know what our problems are."

From the frightened and despairing young man in that Boise hospital, Wilson has evolved into a confident and articulate person who is dedicated to helping other blind people.

He will graduate soon with a degree in anthropology. He plans to go to graduate school and either get his Ph.D. and teach or go into counseling.

Fighting for the acceptance of the blind into the mainstream of society is something which he sees as a constant process. Wilson is a former president of AHS and also is involved in the Pocatello Mayor's Committee for Hiring the Blind and Handicapped. He hopes to attend a conference to be held by the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped to be held this fall in Boise. Delegates will be elected at the conference and will then meet with the next U.S. president.

He says that there's little he can do that a sighted person can't do that a sighted person can't do. He has snow and water skied, climbed mountains and still likes to work outdoors. He recently rebuilt an Austin Healey Sprite.

"There's nothing I can't do now that I could do before," he laughs, "but I can still do it."

The main thing eye need to do is change society's values. It labels handicapped people as inferior and the handicapped person then suffers more from the obstacles and callousness than he does from his disability," Wilson concludes.

Wilson says there are three ways to test a blind person. One is to give the student an oral test, another is to have a sighted person read the test to the blind person and write down the answers. A third way is to use a tape recorder. Another factor in testing is that sometimes it takes longer for a blind person to complete the test.

"I do feel there has been some change of consciousness on the part of instructors and others on campus in the last few years," he says. "They do seem more willing to acknowledge that handicapped students may need some special attention and they do seem more willing to help."

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Changes aid handicapped

IDAHO State University has undergone vast changes to make the campus a more comfortable place for physically handicapped students. Here, Danny Wilson, foreground, gets a helping hand from Mike Echans, special services coordinator, who helps the handicapped and other disadvantaged students.

Tree house could bring jail term

TAMPA Fla. (UPI)—St. Elmo Miller, a 59-year-old plumber, pipefitter and welder, says he's willing to go to jail to have the right to build a tree house for his two young daughters.

Miller, who doesn't trust sending his girls, to neighborhood parks, turned his backyard into a fancy playground with a trampoline, a swing set and climbing bars.

He has plans to build a "fort" with merry-go-round and a log flume ride. That is if he isn't in jail, which is where he says he is willing to go rather than purchase a city

building permit for the tree house he built for Lorraine, 6, and Michelle, 3.

The tree house is not your ordinary, run-of-the-mill, tree-house-and-city-officials-tend-it is not a toy but a building worth more than \$100. They filed a misdemeanor charge against Miller for failure to purchase a \$12 building permit.

Miller pleaded innocent and asked for a non-jury trial, which is scheduled Aug. 17.

"A tree house is a play house," Miller said "It's in my backyard. I can't live in it. There's no

plumbing or lights. It's strictly a toy.

"I'm not worried in the least bit," he said, "I can go to jail for what I believe is just like the rest of them—I think I'm right and I'm convinced enough to go to jail."

Miller loses, he faces a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

"I couldn't see sending my girls down to a recreation center for every homosexual and rapist," Miller said. "I want to keep them home. We've got to give them a reason to stay here. You can have a dog in just a fenced-in

yard, but not a child.

"At my age I figure the Lord gave me these two little girls to spoil them," he said. "This is a child-oriented house. I admit we get too far, but they're only going to be young just once."

The controversial tree house is a two story work of art and its shingled exterior is more attractive than Miller's garage.

A 57-step spiral staircase made of welded iron pipe curves its way up the 25 feet to the tree house.

"I spend all my time and money making the kids happy," Miller said.

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Valley Calendar

July 25
HAILEY — Youth Gymkhana.
 U.S.A. — In 1922 Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth of the United States.

July 26-29
SUN VALLEY — Western Association of State Fish and Game Commissioners meeting.

July 28
HAILEY — Chamber of commerce meets.
 Hiawatha Hotel, noon.
BUHL — Chamber of commerce meets, noon.
 R&R Cafe.
JEROME — 4-H Home Economics Achievement Day.

July 27
TWIN FALLS — Planning and zoning commission meets 7:30 p.m., city hall.
JEROME — Fourth district county commissioners meeting, 2 p.m., county courthouse.
JEROME — Democratic women's club, special meeting, 8 p.m., Woods Cafe.
USA — The Korean War ended in 1953.

July 27-28
TWIN FALLS — Idaho retailers' stoplifting clinic, two sessions — 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., Holiday Inn.

July 28
ALBION — 4-H leaders council picnic.
JEROME — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Woods Cafe.
USA — In 1868 citizenship was granted to former slaves by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

July 29
BURFERS — Chamber of commerce lunch, Elks Lodge.
KIMBERLY — Growers seminar — soil, water and plant management — Research and Extension Center.
TWIN FALLS — County achievement day, Filer fairgrounds.
GOODING — 4-H Livestock judging contest.
JEROME — County planning and zoning board, 8 p.m., county courthouse, commissioner's room.

July 30
BURLEY — Boy Scout Cabaret International, Ponderosa Inn, 6 p.m.
BURLEY — Cassia County 4-H practice demonstration day, county extension service room, courthouse, 9:30 a.m.
SHOSHONE — Lincoln County home economics demonstration and judging.

July 30-Aug. 1
TWIN FALLS — Good Sam Club Sambaoree, Filer fairgrounds.

July 31
TWIN FALLS — Idaho wool growers' ram sheep sale, Filer fairgrounds.
TWIN FALLS — Perrine Bridge dedication, 1 p.m.
HEYBURN — Heyburn School reunion, West Minico Junior High School, registration at noon, potluck dinner at 1 p.m.
JEROME — County west end 4-H livestock achievement day.

Aug. 1
TWIN FALLS — District III competitive trail ride.
TWIN FALLS — Annual Kansas picnic, 1 p.m., city park.

4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Boondockers Four-Wheel Drive Club met this past week, at the home of Ray and Alice Ulrich.

Members present set Aug. 10 for the annual picnic to be held at Nat-Soo-Pah. The August outing will be discussed at the picnic.

Over the July 17-18 weekend, The Boondockers went to Silver City. The trip took members through beautiful mountains and they reported it was enjoyable in spite of rain.



MR. AND MRS. KEITH HUNTER

Miss Inman, Hunter exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Rose Inman and Keith Hunter were married July 15 at the Faith Assembly of God Church.

Rev. Leonard Crough officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob F. Inman, Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hiltner, Benton, Ark.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin trimmed in rose lace, made by her mother. Her floor-length veil was trimmed in rose lace, and she carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies.

Teresa Gorman, Arkansas, was matron of honor for her sister. Another sister, Sherrie Inman, Boise, was bridesmaid.

Walter Gorman Jr., was best man and Grayden Stauleys served as groomsmen. Ushers were Kelly Worsenoren and Jeff Manners, Twin Falls.

Candle-lighters were Sharon Pollard and Karen Stallones. Flower girl was Cassandra Brissene and Michael Williamson was ringbearer.

Les Pollard sang, accompanied by Beverly Rhoads.

A three-tiered cake with a fountain-underneath centered the reception table, which was covered with white lace over blue linen, accented with blue candles and surrounded by blue and white daisies.

Serving were Mrs. Jerry Horsley, Mrs. Gage Pollard and Debbie Pollard, all Twin Falls. Kay Pollard presided over the guest book. Mrs. Jerry Horsley and Debbie Pollard were in charge of gifts.

Showers were given for the bride by Sherrie Inman and Karen Stallones.

After a short trip the couple will reside in Benton, Ark.

Fair exhibits planned

SHOSHONE — Space will be provided in the women's building at the Lincoln County Fair, Aug. 6-7, for the hobby exhibit, according to Mrs. Carolyn Costello, fair board chairman of the division.

Awards of \$1 and 75 cents for first and second place winners in each division will be provided.

Small articles may be accepted as a group exhibit rather than as individual items.

Exhibits by schools, scout troops, Camp Fire Girls and others will be accepted for exhibition only and will not be judged.

The exhibitor receiving the greatest number of first awards will be awarded a rosette plus \$2.00. The second place winner will be awarded \$1.50 and the third place winner, \$1.00.

Entries will be received from 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 4 and 8 to 9 p.m., Aug. 5. All articles must be in the hands of the directors at the fairgrounds at that time and must remain there until 9 p.m., Aug. 7.

All articles must be the handwork of the exhibitor, must have been made in the last three years and must be finished. Exhibitors must be residents of Lincoln County.

Jerome pair slates open house Aug. 1

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClure, Jerome, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 1st from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church.

The couple's four children will be hosts for the event. The children are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClure Jr., Payalup, Wash.; Mrs. Merle Hays Jerome, Me. and Mr. Gene McClure, Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClure, Gooding. The McClures have 12 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Thomas McClure was born and raised near Blue Hill, Neb. Grace Messer McClure was born and raised near Hastings, Neb. The couple was married Aug. 3, 1926, in Hastings.

They moved to Idaho in the fall of 1939. Before moving to Jerome in 1970 they farmed in the Eden, Hazelton and Hornum areas.

The couple invites all friends and relatives to the open house. They request no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS McCLURE

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Shirley H. Rimes, Twin Falls, was named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Southern Arkansas University. She had a 4.00 grade average nursing program and president of the Student Nursing Association, chaired a fund raising drive for scholarships in medical or paramedical schooling.

TWIN FALLS — The Licensed Practice Nurse District No. 2 will update its regular August meeting to 6:30 p.m., Thursday. A family picnic at Harlan Park will be hosted by student practical nurses and prospective students.

Organizers ask those attending to bring one serving dish to pass and table service for each member of the family.

BURLEY — Ruth M. Andrews, Burley, a graduate of the Idaho State University

TWIN FALLS — All Old Fellows and Rebekahs are invited to a potluck picnic Tuesday at City Park. Sponsored by the Triple Link Rebekah Lodge No. 76. Guests are asked to bring their own table service. Drinks will be furnished. The dinner begins at 7 p.m.

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the grange hall. Refreshments will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer.

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FANFARES

Hunt man picks date

HUNT — Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitchell Dent, Salt Lake City, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Claudia, to Mark G. Dixon.

Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dixon, Hunt. Miss Dent is a graduate of South High School, Salt Lake City and holds an associate degree in family relations from Brigham Young University.

Dixon was graduated from Richfield High School. He has fulfilled a mission for the LDS Church in the Faesds Mission in England, and will resume his studies at BYU this fall. The couple plans an Aug. 6 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

CLAUDIA DENT plans rites

Demonstrations viewed

TWIN FALLS — Cooking and wildlife demonstrations were presented to members of the Country Hums 4-H Club at their last meeting.

The meeting was held July 20 in the home of Mike Bourner and was conducted by Ronnie Wood, vice president.

There were a variety of demonstrations at the meeting. Mike Bourner gave a demonstration on his dog and sheep project while Scott Buckstead talked on the life of a rabbit.

The Country Hums' food project group met at the home of Cathy Bourner for a demonstration by Mary Klein, Buhl, on making apple strudel.

The dairy project group met at Maurine Allen's home. Mike Allen reported on the recent 4-H family picnic and swim held at Nat-Soo-Pah and Cathy Bourner, the club's committee chairman, presented some future decoration ideas.

The next meeting, the club's achievement day, is scheduled for Aug. 3 at 10 a.m. There will be a dairy judging show and other demonstrations.

A potluck lunch, with each family bringing a meat dish, will follow at the home of Maurice Allen.



EARNING top honors at the United Spirit Association Cheerleading Camp at the University of Utah, Logan, are the Murtaugh High School cheerleaders: Julie Petersen, Beth Fowler and Karrie Sue Balas. The cheerleaders were accompanied by their camp sponsor, Cathy Howard, Murtaugh.

Murtaugh honors

Murtaugh girls win top spot

Auditions planned

TWIN FALLS — Company 1, local theater group, will hold auditions for its fall production of Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever" on Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Edward's Catholic School, 139 6th Ave. E.

The play, set for Sept. 16, 17 and 18, has a cast of four men and five women. Ed Brill, drama teacher for the Twin Falls junior high schools, will direct.

All interested persons are invited to audition or help with technical aspects of the production. For further information call 734-2641 or 734-2048.

Valley favorites

LEAH MAJOR
814 Michigan, Gooding

WHOLE-GRAIN MIX
8 cups whole wheat or rye flour
3 cups rolled oats
14 tablespoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups powdered milk

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Makes one coffee-cake loaf.
TOISE:
1/2 cup fat
1/2 cup liquid
Bake for 12 minutes at 400 degrees.

BISCUITS
1 1/2 cups mix
1/2 cup fat
1/2 cup liquid
Bake for 12 minutes at 400 degrees.

HOT CAKES
3 cups mix
3 tablespoons oil
1 egg
2 1/2 cups liquid
1 tablespoon honey

MUFFINS
2 1/2 cups mix
3 tablespoons oil
1 cup liquid
1 egg
1 tablespoon honey
Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

For variety, use fruit juice, applesauce, mashed bananas, etc., for part of the liquid.

your health

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My face is really starting to wrinkle, sometimes it feels so tired I can almost feel the muscles breaking down, a sort of a stinging feeling. Are there any exercises that will help me any at all? I have always taken care of my skin by using face creams, but I never use any greasy creams for sleeping at night. How can I take care of my skin that can be done for wrinkles, but

backs of the hands. They are often classified as part of aging of the skin but they are really caused by the sun. I am sending you The Health Letter of Your Skin that I mentioned earlier in this column. Everyone should be aware that the sun is responsible for most of the aging effects we see in the skin. There are ways you can protect or have repeated tans without aging or damaging the

Face cream gets veto



anything you can advise me on would be greatly appreciated. I have heard of some people using Preparation H ointment for wrinkles? Would this be harmful to the skin?

Preparation H ointment is a cream that I have never heard of using Preparation H ointment for face wrinkles. No, I would not recommend it for face wrinkles nor, for that matter, for hemorrhoids.

Preparation H contains phenylmercuric nitrate, an organic compound of mercury which is supposed to have some antiseptic effect. However, the mercury is fixed by the superficial cells of the tissues and does not penetrate to have any real beneficial effects on bacteria. I am not fond of the use of mercury anyway for any purpose. Preparation H contains shark liver oil and a live yeast cell derivative.

Of these ingredients the shark liver oil might help your face in the same way any moisturizer would. You can get that effect from Vitamin E or any oil. The oil over the skin surface prevents the skin from losing excess moisture and in that way helps prevent wrinkles temporarily.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-10 Your Skin Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer to give you more information on care of your skin and prevention of aging and wrinkling. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 236, San Antonio, TX 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 66 years old and have these brown spots on the back of my hands and spreading up my arms and to my neck. Could this mean there is something wrong with my liver and could it be serious? I've been told these are liver spots. I do worry about them.

DEAR WRITER — They are called liver spots but they are not all to do with the liver. They are the result of prolonged exposure to the sun over years and years and they are most common on the

Puppet show slated

TWIN FALLS — A marionette performance will be given by David Crist, a 13-year-old Twin Falls boy, at the Twin Falls Public Library Wednesday.

A Pinocchio theme will be used for the show and all children are invited. The show is an introduction for children to a three-week puppet-making workshop which begins July 29 with classes meeting every Thursday and Friday from 3 to 4:15 p.m.

The workshop is for children entering the fourth and fifth grades. The children will create their own individual puppets and give a performance on Saturday, Aug. 3.

The Aug. 3 performance will be entitled, "On your mark, get set, go." It is the first all-animal Olympics.

There is limited registration for the workshop. Entry blanks may be obtained at the library or by calling the library, 733-2964.

Dire financial plight threatens public libraries in nation

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin says the nation is tragically "turning out the lights" on its public libraries.

Boorstin, a historian and former University of Chicago professor, said public libraries are threatened with becoming inadequate because of their dire financial plight.

He addressed the centennial conference of the American Library Association Thursday.

Describing public library resources, Boorstin said libraries were originally supported by donations from their communities, "then by taxes, and eventually too late and too little by national reassessments."

He suggested that libraries expand their methods of financing, adding, "when we think of all the ingenious kinds of taxation and direct

financing that have been devised to support institutions less constructive than libraries, we ought to be encouraged."

Boorstin also suggested that libraries "awaken the consciousness" of the American public about their importance.

"It is a truism to believe we can have great research libraries and great universities and have inadequately ill-supplied public libraries," he said.

Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the ALA, said the organization will begin a nationwide public relations campaign, entitled Project Survival, to bring attention to the financial plight of libraries.

"If people understand the problem, then they will be more inclined to vote tax moneys to solve our problems," he said.

Re-Elect



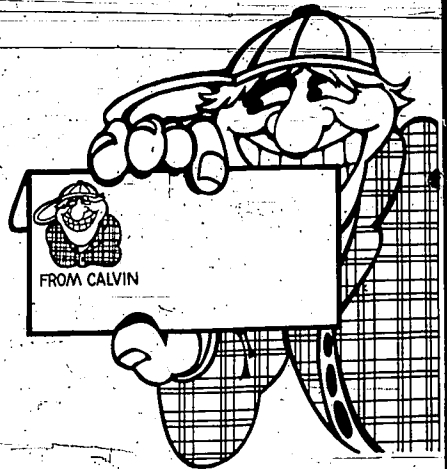
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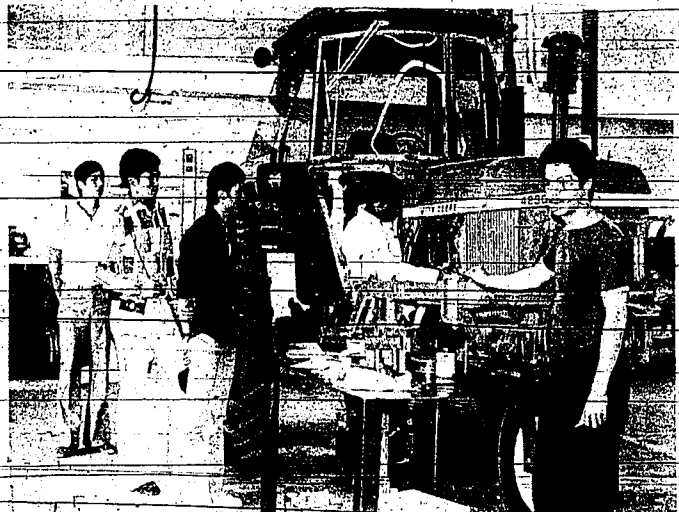
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FIVE young Malaysian men are currently visiting in Twin Falls as guests of the Civil Air Patrol. The young men are the equivalent of the CAP cadets in this area and have spent the past week touring the area. Here they inspect farm equipment of Gem Equipment Co.

Courtship expenses listed in lawsuit

Chicago Daily News
 CHICAGO — If Richard Gunderson can't marry the girl of his dreams, he at least wants back the \$31,000 he says he spent on the courtship.
 Gunderson says he was practically left at the altar last April 24, by the girl who promised to marry him four years ago. Now he has filed suit against her and is seeking \$31,000 in damages.
 Gunderson declared in the lawsuit that he is still ready to marry Jeanette Cibelli.
 He wrote her a letter telling her so earlier this month, according to the suit.
 But apparently it was still no go.
 So Gunderson is asking the court to stop Miss Cibelli from "disposing of, concealing or otherwise alienating any assets" that may be subject to the suit.
 Miss Cibelli could not be reached for comment.
 Included in the assets are wedding and engagement rings and a gold wedding band with diamonds and diamonds worth \$6,000, according to the lawsuit.
 Lists filed with the suit say that there are clothes, checks, a portable television set, digital clocks, diamond earrings, a musical jewelry box and a myriad of other items at stake.
 The gifts were given to Miss Cibelli during a lengthy courtship, according to Gunderson's lawyer, Bernard Lee.
 She promised in 1972 to marry Gunderson and they set the date for April 24, 1976, according to the suit.
 "He was not exactly left standing at the church," Lee explained.



BRENDA PETERSON engaged

August date set

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda to Timothy Dison.
 Dison is the son of Melvin Dison and the late Leroy Dison, Orem, Utah.
 Miss Peterson is a 1975 graduate of Brigham Young University and is teaching Home Economics at Keopis Junior High in Keopis, Utah.
 Dison is currently teaching at Granite Alternative High School in Salt Lake City and is a 1974 graduate of Brigham Young University.
 An Aug. 12 wedding is planned in Salt Lake City Temple.
 The word "library" comes from the Latin word for "treasure." — Librarians who work in primitive times as a writing tablet.

Malaysian visitors

TF family hosts Malaysian guests

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kim Shewmaker, Kimberly, are currently hosting five guests from Malaysia.
 The young men are here under a program similar to the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) cadet program, which provides an international experience for American youth each year.
 Albert Anthony, of the Royal Selangor Flying Club in Malaysia, is the group's adviser. He said the three young men from Malaysia and two from Hong Kong are here for a three-week "long visit" with American CAP cadets. They arrived in San Francisco and stopped in "Salt Lake City" before coming to Twin Falls.
 While here they have visited Sun Valley, Redfish Lake, the old ghost towns of Custer and Bonanza and have toured the Snake River Trout Farm and Gem Equipment.
 They also visited the Independent Meat Co. and made a trip to Jackpot, Nev.
 Shewmaker was one of the Twin Falls CAP cadet members who participated in the program several years ago. He was one of three cadets who visited Malaysia.

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| CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA | OAKLEY — Clark's For Shopping |
| DECLD — Declo Market | RICHFIELD — Piper's |
| GOODING — Painter's IGA | RUPERT — Foodland IGA |
| HAGERMAN — Owsley's Market | TWIN FALLS — Marty's IGA Market |
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EVONNE HALLADAY names date

Student to marry

Jerome Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Halladay...

Canned catfish sold

Starville, Miss. (UPI) — Cans of catfish...

bridge

Bidding, lead determine play

Bridge bidding table with North, West, East, South hands and trump suit.

By Oswald & James Jacoby South blew both hot and cold...

Admiral Air-Conditioner advertisement with image of unit and price \$369.00.

Admiral Refrigerator advertisement with image of unit and price \$225.00.

Banner Furniture advertisement with address 127 2nd Ave. West.



THE TP Junior Club has donated a typewriter and file cabinet to the Magic Valley Alcoholics Rehabilitation Center...

Library reviews new books

Twin Falls Public Library has released mini-reviews for new books...

Mother takes personal affront at son's beard-growing threat

By ERMA BOMBCEK Thoughts that go through a mother's head...

IT'S COMING KMTW RADIO GIFT BOOK with Over \$425.00 in gifts, services, food, merchandise & entertainment.

26 Kmart advertisement featuring DAK Sandwich Loaf, Jr. Boy's Ban-Lon, and various household items.

Automotive Services advertisement for large-car batteries and other car services.

Drake Special advertisement for brake pads and shock absorbers.

Duncan fires 65 to top Burley amateur

BURLEY — Twin Falls' Gary Duncan, shooting the best competitive round of his career, carved out a 65 Saturday to fashion a five-stroke lead at the mid-point of the Burley amateur golf tournament.

Duncan, a Twin Falls grad who played one year for Weber State and attended Boise State this past year, hit 17 greens to pick up seven birdies and a bogey during a day of brisk winds and early morning cold.

His 65 gave him the five-stroke advantage on former champion Glenn Blakeley, Burley, and Twin Falls' Jim Purves—the only other members of the 20-man field to break the 77-par on the municipal course.

Duncan said he "didn't have anything crazy. Just seven birdies and one bogey. I hit 17 greens—and that was the secret. I got the bogey on No. 13 and that was the only green I didn't hit."

Duncan has shot lower numbers. He has a 63 at Twin Falls many. "But this (65) is six under par and that (at Twin Falls) was five under. This is the best competitive round I've ever had."

Asked if he felt he could protect a five-shot lead in the final round, Duncan said "I sure hope so. There are a lot of good players (in the championship flight)."

He said he went into the tournament feeling he could play respectable. "I've been playing pretty good and playing a lot so I feel my game is pretty well together. And I also felt I was about due."

Both Purves and Blakeley and veteran campaigners who could pick the championship

up if Duncan should falter a little Sunday. Joe Malay, the long-hitter from Weiser, stood at 71 along with newly crowned state amateur king Billy Stanwood of Caldwell.

Stanwood rode a roller coaster most of the day with a series of birdies, one eagle, and some offsetting bogies to finish at even par.

In the first flight, Roger Holmes of Burley had a sharp par 71 to take a two-stroke lead over 67-year-old Don Hulbert, Twin Falls, who is enjoying his role as the nemesis of the young.

"Look at the old guy," Hulbert smiles. "He's still grinding those pars out."

DeMont Henderson of Burley was lodged in third place at 71.

In the second flight, David Soli of Pocatello, took the lead with a 74 with Tom Standley, Kimberly, Harold Houston, Piler, and Dave DaiSoglio, Twin Falls, one stroke behind.

Two Twin Falls Golfers, Bob Slater and Ron Boyd, ran one-two in the third flight at 78 and 77, respectively, with a Burley duo of Abe Garcia and John Seal holed at 79.

The fourth flight had a three-way tie at 81 among Joe Morgan, Randy Workman and Larry Jordan, all Burley.

In the all-net fifth flight, Tim Spadi, Burley, and Denny Stanfield, Burley, had 81s with Rolland Barnard at 83.

For Sunday's finale, the fifth flight will tee-off from No. 10 from 7:27 to 8:37 with the fourth flight going off No. 10 from 7:27 to 8:25. The third flight will use No. 1 from 8:30 to 9:20 with the high 21 of the second flight going off No. 10 from 8:51 to 9:26.

The low 22 scorers in the second flight leave No. 10 from 12:07 to 12:42. The first flight will use No. 1 tee from noon to 1:17 and the championship flight winds it up from 12:38 to 1:17.



World's fastest human

TRINIDAD SPRINTER Hasely Crawford makes an airborne finish with his hand upraised, shattering Valery Borzov's aura of invincibility to win the Olympic 100-meter dash Saturday. Don Quamri, Jamaica, was second, Borzov of Russia was third and Harvey Glance, U.S., fourth. (UPI telephoto)

Naber enjoys four gold medals but doesn't seek 'pedestal'

MONTREAL (UPI) — John Naber won his fourth Olympic swimming gold medal Saturday night and said he hoped no-one ever puts him on a pedestal.

"I'm a very private person," he said, "although I enjoy attention, I don't want to be put on a pedestal."

"Right now I'm happy and I'm enjoying all the attention but if the phone keeps ringing for the next two months I'm going to be very unhappy."

Naber, a senior at the University of Southern California, said he will complete his collegiate commitment and then more than likely go into public relations. He added he has no intention of cashing in on his swimming success.

"I never intended to make any money out of swimming," he said, "and right now if someone approached me about doing a commercial I would say no. I prefer a 9-to-5 job and earning my money."

"I don't ever want anyone to say 'there goes John Naber, he won four gold medals in the Olympics and now he's making a lot of money from it.' That never has been my intention and personally it would bother me very much if someone ever said that about me."

Naber swam a world record 1:59.19 to win the 200-meter backstroke Saturday. Earlier in the competition he won gold with a world record performance in the 100 backstroke and his other two gold medals came in the 800 meter relay and the 400 meter medley relay. The winning American team also set world records in these two events.

Naber, who has shied away from private interviews since coming to Montreal, said he becomes a "free man" Sunday and will entertain as many interviews as newsmen want.

"But first I'm going to get a good night's sleep, probably the first I've had in a week," he said.



One try, one record

RECORD HOLDER Mac Wilkins of the United States, trying to "psych out" his competition, certainly accomplished that Saturday. He shattered Al Oerter's Olympic discus record by reaching 221 feet in his only throw of the discus preliminaries. (UPI telephoto)

Wohlhuter had anxious moments waiting for inquiry results

MONTREAL (UPI) — Rick Wohlhuter stared at the electronic scoreboard down at the other end of the stadium—and blinked his eyes in disbelief.

He could not believe what he was seeing. He had just finished first in one of the 800-meter semifinal heats and won the race cleanly and decisively, at least that's what he thought, and here the scoreboard was saying he had been disqualified.

Wohlhuter looked at the scoreboard again. "What's it all about?" a newsmen standing alongside him asked.

"I don't know myself," said Wohlhuter. "This is the first I know about it. I thought I won."

According to the scoreboard, however, Wohlhuter hadn't even placed. There was his name at the end of the list of competitors and he hadn't won at all. He hadn't even qualified for the final.

Wohlhuter, who had taken off his running shoes by this time, moved inside the stadium and started walking toward the office where official inquiries are held. He went inside to find out why he was being disqualified but was told that the official inquiry was being held in another office.

So he walked out of that office and sat down on a nearby bench.

By now, a group of newsmen had come to the area and were asking him what happened.

"I dunno," Wohlhuter repeated. "I just saw it on the scoreboard myself."

One of the reporters asked for his reaction: "I'm not going to say anything until I see the official film," replied the Chicago middle distance runner. "I'll comment on it tomorrow."

Meanwhile, Doug Brown, a Knoxville, Tenn., runner in the steeplechase event, came by and was stalling. He was so angry he was raising his voice.

"Here's the best 800-meter runner of all time and he can't even get to the finals in the Olympic Games," shouted Brown. "I'll be damned, I never saw such a thing in my life."

Wohlhuter listened to Brown without saying anything. Once, he even tried to quiet Brown but the steeplechaser said to him, "I don't know about you but if I were you I'd really be fed up."

Leroy Walker, coach of the U.S. men's track and field team, also had seen the disqualification on the scoreboard and he rushed immediately to a room where the referee and assistant referee were getting ready to view the videotape of the race. After the two officials watched the race on film, they told Walker that Wohlhuter had bumped the competitor in the next lane while passing him, but after having looked at the film closely and re-examining a number of times, the officials concluded the episode had not affected the outcome.

They relayed this information to Walker who came out of the office and told of the change in the decision to newsmen who had congregated around him.

"The referee and assistant referee looked at the videotape and reversed their decision," Walker explained. "They said that there was some bumping on the pass but it did not affect the outcome. He's the winner."

"You mean he's in?" asked a newsmen, trying to make sure of the confirmation.

"He's in," repeated Walker.

Within seconds, the news was relayed to Wohlhuter, still sitting on the bench.

"You're in, Rick. You're in," one newsmen said.

Wohlhuter's eyes became as big as saucers. He jumped up off the bench, made a path for himself by extending both hands in front of a group of newsmen who had been standing in front of him, and then headed down the corridor to get it first hand from Walker.

U.S. Olympic effort hits disaster as sprint and shotput corps fail

MONTREAL (UPI) — American athletes staggered through a day of Olympic disaster Saturday and a pair of foreigners imported by U.S. Colleges were largely to blame.

Hasely Crawford, who alerted Eastern Michigan, won the 100-meter dash for Trinidad. The American track and field team failed to win a medal in the 100 for the first time since 1928.

David Wilkie, a University of Miami student, won the 200 meter breaststroke swim for Britain, the first defeat for a U.S. swimmer's after nine straight victories and 13 world records this week.

There also was no medal for the U.S. in the shot put for the first time since 1936, and in a day when 26 gold medals were awarded, Americans received only one of them, a world record victory by John Naber in the 200-meter backstroke win that gave him his fourth gold medal of the games.

But the biggest disaster of all may have been averted by a reel of videotape.

Rick Wohlhuter, the best U.S. hope for a gold medal in the running events, was disqualified for bumping by an overzealous official, after winning his semifinal heat in the 800-meter run. Twenty minutes later, however, Wohlhuter was reinstated when Leroy Walker, America's head track and field coach, got the referees to take a look at the videotape, and they agreed with him that the bumping "did not materially affect the outcome of the race."

Had Wohlhuter's disqualification stood up, a Jamaican runner, named Raymond Newman—the man he bumped—would have taken his place in the final. Newman and his coach were outraged when the decision was reversed and they got the referees to agree to take yet one more look at the tape.

Sunday morning before the running of the 800 final.

It would be highly unusual, however, for the referees to reverse themselves at this point.

The victory by Naber, who became the first man in history to win the 200 meter backstroke in under two minutes, was timed in a half off his own record, was the 14th gold medal of the Games for the U.S.

Americans also have won 14 silver and 10 bronze medals for a total of 38.

But the U.S. fell far behind in the overall race Saturday as the Soviet Union won a record seven gold medals in Greco-Roman wrestling, turning the total first golds and 61 overall and East Germany won four of six rowing events to reach 19 golds and 10 total medals.

Only Saturday's victories were not the first (like Crawford and Wilkie were

champions at the expense of American athletes. Both won NCAA titles for their U.S. colleges.

The 25-year-old Crawford, who reached the Olympic finals at Munich four years ago and then pulled up lame and couldn't finish, won the 100 in 10.06, barely ahead of another former U.S. collegian, Jamaica's Don Quarrie, who attended Southern Cal.

Russian's Valery Borzov, troubled by injuries this year, finished third in his bid to become the first man ever to successfully defend the 100-meter title.

"Many people, many fans, and many sportswriters have underrated me and it makes me very happy to prove them wrong," Crawford said.

"I have worked very hard since 1972 because I thought I would win then, and would tip my hat and finishing eighth."

The first American to finish was Harvey Glance, a 19-

year-old Auburn freshman who holds a share of the 100-meter world record at 9.9. He was fourth, 510th of a second behind Borzov.

Wilkie's time for the 200 breaststroke was 2:16.11 and cut more than three seconds from the world record that had been held by American John Hencken, who finished second.

"The U.S. swimmers had been talking about an unprecedented sweep of all 13 titles, and when someone told Wilkie he now would be known as a spoiler, he said, 'I love it.'"

Hencken, who has won two gold medals this week, said he was not concerned about the ending streak.

"I had to swim the race and worry only about that," he said. "I'm happy with my first and I'm happy with my first performance. I just hope someone who was a little better."

Medal scoreboard

| Country | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Total |
|--------------|------|--------|--------|-------|
| U.S. | 14 | 10 | 14 | 38 |
| Soviet Union | 7 | 7 | 7 | 21 |
| East Germany | 4 | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| West Germany | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Japan | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| France | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Poland | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| China | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Other | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |

By Larry Hovey

U.S. just learning about girl athletics

Watching the tube and reading the reports on the Olympics... it is obvious that a lot of knowledgeable sports watchers haven't learned one basic fact about women athletes.

The younger they are, the better they are, and maturity does not mean increased athletic skill.

This fact has been obvious to those watching the growth of girls high school athletics in the past few years — particularly track. Track is used because it has been with us longer.

But for the world to go ga-ga over a 14-year-old gymnastic champion or swimming champion and then say "oh, my, what a career she has ahead of her" is intrusive in at least 95 percent of the cases.

Last Wednesday there were remarks that Olga Korbut, the 16-year-old Russian who was the hit of the Olympic gymnastic

enthusiasts four years ago, could do no better than fifth this time around. No major surprise. She's 20 now. And suggestions that the Rumanian girl, simply won the first of many, many Olympic gold medals this time around, should hedge such optimism.

If you don't want to watch it on TV, simply switch to Magle Valley and high school. Most of the girls running — not all, but most — will run the 100-yard dash faster in the eighth and ninth grade than they ever will again.

Without getting into individual names, we can think of dozens of instances where a junior high girl or perhaps a sophomore has been among the best in the state and two years later can't get out of the district.

Therefore, gymnastics, swimming, etc., must be dominated by early teen girls because that is when they are athletically at their best.

With very few exceptions, the girl women who go on to have good athletic careers into their 20s are slightly built. Think of them. The Holland woman who was great in the hurdles for three Olympics could hardly catch a shadow standing sideways.

Wynnia Tyus, Althea Gibson, Francis Larrieu, Babe Zaharias, the list is long, all were slightly built women.

Girls and now we are not talking about events that require strength and bulk like the shotput, etc.

Some lay the blame for this on the mental preparation of young girl athletes. Those proponents believe that Title IX will change that. But it won't unless the mental conditioning similarly is changed. By that we mean until the girls are coached like boys and instilled with the competitive desire that helps boys improve — or at least drive themselves beyond superficial pain limits.

This can be proven at Twin Falls High School where Jerry Kleinmow now gives girls about the same distance training schedule that boys have. While Twin Falls has had some excellent girl athletes in its long title dominance, a basic difference has been that the girls feel more pain in practice than their races — because their competitors, for the large part, have not been required to meet that pain and continue to run Monday through Thursday, Kleinmow says.

It goes further. One coach who has been associated with both boys and girls track programs at smaller schools, firmly believes that girl athletics will hang in limbo until such time that coaches require the girls to get the best out of themselves.

"I really think it's time that the coaches say, 'e'm, gutless, you can do that last 100 yards faster than that,'" he says. "We say it to the boys every night. But say that to a girl and you get a call from momma or daddy right after practice."

It is known that one girls' basketball coach (a man) nearly was fired in mid-season because he cursed at times in practice. Now you may not condone cursing, but the plain fact right now is much or more than the boys.

But when this coach came out with some "dams" and "bitches," eight sets of parents went calling on the administration. "Telling them that's okay home. Maybe you'd do better next time" just doesn't get the job done when you (as coach) know that the athlete refused to give the extra effort. Because you are the coach you have to tell them. And if you say pretty please, it isn't going to change."

"So you say it in the words and type of voice that rams home the meaning in other words, you holler and cuss a little bit," he smiles.

At least feel that I'm being chauvinistic about it. I don't believe that I feel like some that if the girls are getting equal programs they should be required to face equal treatment. What I'm trying to say, I guess, is that any time an athlete, either a boy or a girl, comes out for a team of mine, I expect them to help me try to bring out the best of their athletic talent. Breaking down in a shower of tears like girls do or going to the corner and hanging your head like the boys do doesn't get it.

"I don't know many parents who say 'honey, please do the dishes, but if you don't feel like doing all of them just do half.' Or 'son, take out one or two pairs of pajamas.' At least that's how the way my parents told us kids to do household chores," he concluded.

The American idea is the federal government should take over the care and training of our gifted athletes for international and Olympic competitive purposes. It would be the panacea that would propel us into an all-gold medal position.

Hardly. The difference is in reward. If you have the alternative of improving yourself from a promising swimmer into a true international champion and the rest of your life — through old age — in material security or a life of two-room apartments and factory work, which do you select?

Here the difference would be a life of athletic hardships but comparative ease until your athletic talents wane. Then it would be out on your own to earn the daily bread.

It may have been okay at one time to hold the carrot of professionalism before American youth and get a response. But just about all professional athletes are hinged to size and longevity — or God-given, natural ability. The number of vacancies is small and the opportunity limited.

Professional athletes aren't a carte blanche ticket through old age. It would be easy for America to spend millions of dollars developing Olympic event athletes, but the result would be about the same as now. Only dedication by the individual would realize the gold-medal goal.

America trails in recognition of many Olympic events in that way, perhaps, the U.S. performance could be improved. But the system has built in limitations that other countries haven't — namely that lifelong security ban.

We believe this point was illustrated during the week by the comments of two of the U.S. top female swimmers.

Donna DeVaron, a gold medalist two Olympics ago and now the "color person" on ABC TV, told the American viewing audience after the East German domination of the girls events:

"We will have to change our techniques in the next four years... in physical techniques and particularly in athletic medicine, to catch up to the East Germans." She also gave the advice that there should be help and more facilities and coaching made available to a greater number of prospects around the country.

After losing the 200-meter freestyle, Shirley Babashoff said that "in America we swim for fun." She said the East Germans win but don't have fun — wait for orders about what to do and where to go after each session — and she couldn't participate if she couldn't have fun, too. "Without the fun they can have the winning," is basically what she said.

But it proves, we think, both points — The American male

swimmers dominated without the athletic-medical advice and new techniques said to be the secret of the East German girls' success.

We once heard the Rev. Bob Richards state that he never talked to a person who had won a world championship or set a world record who hadn't endured "fieri, pain and agony" during that particular performance.

So it becomes a matter, then, of the simon-pure-by comparison — American athletes putting up with the misery and agony of preparing themselves for world competition — for, actually, the winning itself.

Against them comes the two-pronged incentive of the championship and the extra monetary stipend at the end of each month for the rest of their lives.

For CSI basketball fans wondering, yes, the high scoring Olympian Eddie Palubskas is the same Australian who played for RICKS COLLEGE in the days of Victor Kelly. And there's kind of an Idaho story concerning Palubskas, who scored 50 points against Mexico Wednesday.

Palubskas was sent to Ricks by some LDS missionaries who watched him play "down under."

He had some great nights for the Vikings and after three being held well below his average against CSI, he made the best individual showing against Kelly here when he capped 27 points.

But very few coaches came around to talk to Palubskas. About the only one who did was then University of Idaho basketball coach Wayne Anderson. Palubskas signed a letter-of-intent with the Vandals and returned to Australia for the summer.

Shortly thereafter, Brown, formerly at Utah State and USC, got the head basketball job at LSU. He took about half the Utah State varsity which had to rebuild — and was still looking when he heard about Palubskas.

He called Eddie in Australia and asked if he really wouldn't rather go to LSU than Idaho. Eddie said he thought so, but already had signed his parents had signed it, too. Eddie said: no, but his father was dead and his mother hadn't. He also added that since he was 24 years old, he was responsible for himself.

Brown checked with the NCAA to make certain, and sure enough, just as it says on the letter, the parents and or guardian must sign to make it legal — regardless of the athlete's age. And that's how Palubskas became a Bayou Tiger.

Wuthrich stuns Red's in major slowpitch upset

TWIN FALLS — Sandy Hayes belted two homers worth four runs Saturday as Wuthrich Concrete Forming opened the district women's slowpitch tournament with a major upset.

Hayes connected for a solo homer in the first inning and a three-run shot in the seventh when Wuthrich was cramping, a 7-3 deficit to cap the 8-7 upset of previously-undefeated Red's Trading Post-Snake River Tire.

Wuthrich, which won the "B" league title, thus joined Sun Valley-Ore House, Waite Tavern of Twin Falls and Turf Club of Twin Falls in the championship quarter-finals Sunday afternoon.

Wuthrich opened the game well. Hayes belted her homer and her teammates coming up with three hits and an error to push the margin to 3-0.

Red's-Snake River got one back and for the next three innings it was a defensive struggle.

Then the pre-tournament favorites started putting some runs together while Wuthrich went lifeless at the plate. That ended in the top of the seventh with the five-run outburst.

Red's-Snake River tried to rally back, put two runners on base in the bottom of the seventh, but Wuthrich snuffed that threat out with a double play.

"Oh, we only have to win one more game to get a place in state," said Donna Wuthrich after the game. "We've had such trouble this year. Two of us got pregnant and another player had to have surgery. It's been a hard year but this makes it worth it."

The tournament opened with Swift defeated Idaho First National Bank and Ward's Knocking Off Chemical Supply. Wuthrich followed by putting the Merchants in the losers bracket.

Those winners then advanced against the seeded teams with Ore House beating Ditchwitch and Wall's dropping Swift. Turf Club thumped Ward's and Wuthrich came up with its big upset.

In the losers bracket, Chemical Supply eliminated Ditchwitch, the Merchants ousted Swift and Red's-Snake River ended the night by whipping Idaho First National.

Action resumed at 1 p.m. Sunday at Harmon Park with Chemical Supply meeting the Merchants. Ward's faces Red's-Snake River at 2:15 and the undefeated clubs then take the field. Ore House plays Wall's at 4 p.m. and Turf Club goes against Wuthrich at 5:15.

The men's tournament begins with six games Monday night and they will play through July 31. After Aug. 1 off, the men return to play three games Aug. 2. Another layout of two days — allowing for completion of the Knottville league girls' playoffs — will be followed by action Aug. 5, 6 and 7.

Games slated for Monday night on diamond one include 6:45 p.m., A.C. Houston vs. Cain's; 8 p.m., Northwest Plywood vs. Barley Beverage; and 9:15, Beymer-Miller vs. A.C. Drive Inn. Diamond two, 6:45, Marshall Warehouse vs. Sawtooth Motor; 8 p.m., Pirelet, Mutual vs. Maxie's Pizza-Wal O'Dell; and 9:15, Wholesale Carpets vs. Wagon Wheel.

Tuesday, diamond one, 6:45 p.m., Union Pacific Ford Transit vs. Twin Falls Bank and Trust; 8 p.m., winner A.C. Houston-Cain's vs. Turf Club; and 9:15, Blinn's Farms vs. Budsweiser-Klover Klub. Diamond two, 6:45 p.m., Dept. Grill-Turf Club vs. Wills Motor; 8 p.m., First Federal-Windbreak vs. Sower and Water; and 9:15, Olympia Beer vs. Dick's Bar.

Wednesday, diamond one, 6:45 p.m., winner Northwest Plywood-Barley Beverage vs. Parks and Sons-Matchbook; 8 p.m., Idaho Bank and Trust vs. Farmer's Union; and 9:15 p.m., Snake River Tire vs. Ketcher Brothers. Diamond two, 6:45 p.m., McDonald's vs. Heads and Threads; 8 p.m., Lense Bowladrome; and 9:15, Ace-Hansen-Cove vs. Skaggs.

Palomar ousted

MONTREAL (UPI) — Forward Rafael Fatorun of Mexico was disqualified from Olympic basketball competition Saturday by the International Amateur Basketball Federation for allegedly kicking a referee in the shins.

Palomar, 24, allegedly kicked Yugoslavian referee Simon Orlak after he fouled out of Mexico's 89-75 loss to Cuba Friday. The Mexican Olympic delegation was notified of his disqualification by letter Saturday and the 6-foot-6, 220-pound native of Suarez was not in uniform for Saturday's game with Canada.



HAPPY Sandy Hayes gives a joyous jump as she is greeted by Gayle Hamby and an unidentified teammate during the district women's slowpitch tournament Saturday.

Troxel sees opener with BSU as key to grid year

TWIN FALLS — Sept. 11 is the key day in the University of Idaho's 1976 football season.

On that evening, Coach Ed Troxel's Vandals will meet Boise State at the Bronco Stadium.

"I expect both teams will need that game," Troxel said Friday during a visit with area Vandal boosters. "I know we want to win it very badly because we feel that game could well establish the momentum of the season."

Coach Troxel does believe his team has a solid chance to post a strong season record.

"We're the team gonna be something you (boosters) can be proud of this year. We have a fine football team," he said. "This is the kind of team that should be representing the University of Idaho. It has good speed — among the best in America."

"It's been tough," Troxel said of his assignment to build the Vandal grid fortunes. "Which I think this fall had 15 or 16 boys playing on scholarships that could play football. They were great kids. They just weren't athletes."

Then Troxel's "strong" winter game — in those 15 or 16 — he told everyone they wanted Troxel to be their head coach and so we kept them and played them."

Turning a little more serious again, he continued, "those boys are gone now, and we have replaced them with some good players, with speed and good size."

Troxel said the backfield speed will be provided by sophomore Tim Lappano, who already holds the school's longest scoring run record, Robert Taylor of Mountain Home, Brooks, who the coach feels could become a great one and Kevin McAlce.

You thought we might be in trouble at Quarterback when (Greeneville Junior) Ken Shum signed a pro baseball contract. Don't worry," Troxel said. "We have three linemen, 6-11, 190 who throw the light well and the super sophie Ricks Tuttle who can get in trouble and break out of it (to 90 for a TD). He can run 9.3 hundred."

line had at times been "our seven blocks of Jello." But he said that should be reversed this year.

"We have outstanding size on defense this year," he said particularly picking out Joe Pelligrini (255) and Lynn Rice (4, 200). Pelligrini may be the best defensive tackle in the west or in the Rockies."

Troxel also listed defensive ends Chris Torme, 6-3, 225, and Jeff Pfeister, 6-3, 235, as "the best defensive ends of anybody Torme is mean, and Pfeister grows in his sleep." Troxel solemnly promised the group.

The linebacker corps also was praised "as not big but aggressive" with good experience returning at those positions plus "great support" among newcomers.

Overall, Coach Troxel said, "You need a different type of person to play defense and this year we're different. We leave to look them up at night. We can't turn them loose on the town."

Earlier Troxel had said the switch that took the JSU from last on the schedule to first didn't make that much difference.

"We'll go into the game without much idea of what those planning to do while they'll have a good book on us. If we had played last, we would have had a full book on them, too. But this way we'll also be catching them trying to put the finishing touches on a new system and that could cause them to make some mistakes that help us. So their knowledge of us may be offset by that."

"We feel that Boise State definitely will come out throwing the ball a lot more this fall than they did in the spring," Troxel continued, referring to the ball-balloon that arose from BSU fans who weren't enthralled with the three-year ground game of last spring compared to the wide-open, aerial-conscious offense of Tony Knapp. "But now will they do it out of the year out of the 1? Will they have other formations? These are the things we are going to have to have a little idea about because defending those formations requires changes."

Troxel also felt that Idaho State would be a tough contender, indicating he felt the Big Sky Champion should come within Idaho's state boundaries. "I would say Idaho State will be very tough, defensively. They have a good defensive tradition there now and a lot of people coming back on that unit."

But SoCal is always a dice to the surface. "The first one will be the biggest game of our life and I will wish that one. Troxel said.

Switching to defense, Coach Troxel said last year's defensive

ELUSIVE BALL bounces out of the mitt of Turf Club first baseman Jocelyn Higginbotham as Ward's Sandy Stricker approaches the base. The Turf Club won to advance to the district tournament quarter-finals Sunday afternoon.



COLLISION course was drawn for Turf Club's KERRY BROWN, left, and second baseman Sharon Blandford as they chased a glunder in the middle during slowpitch tournament action Saturday.

New 'fastest human' wants NFL tryout

MONTREAL (UPI) — Trinidad's Haseley Crawford, the newly crowned "world's fastest human" as the Olympic Games 100-meter dash champion, said Saturday he would like to play football in the National Football League if he can get the chance.

Crawford, who stormed down the red Olympic track in 10.06 seconds and now thinks he can win the 200-meter title as well, said he talked about a pro football career two years with the Los Angeles Rams.

Before then, though, there will be more racing, and in the news conference following this Olympic tryout he was asked if he thought he could have beaten injured American star Steve Williams in the final.

"Yes, I think I could have beaten Steve Williams today," he beat a jammed room of reporters. "I would like very much to meet him in the future."

Williams, America's premier sprinter, who ranked number one in the world in both the 100- and 200-meter last year, was injured and missed the U.S. Olympic trials. He was not given a chance to make the American team and U.S. sprinters failed to take a medal in the 100.

"This means a lot to me," said Crawford, who made the finals at Munich four years ago but was unable to finish because of an injury to his leg.

"I have worked very hard since 1972. I thought I would win then and wound up hurting my leg and finishing eighth. I am proud to have won my country's first gold medal."

Jackson ends running career With last place in semi-final

MONTREAL (UPI) — Madeline Manning Jackson of Cleveland ran what she called her "last race" Saturday and much as she would "love" to make it a good one, she didn't. She finished last in the women's 800-meter semifinals, as a matter of fact, having all she could possibly do to finish after which she broke into tears. That was probably understandable inasmuch as the tall 28-year-old Ohioan had set an American record for the distance last month during the Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore., and was one of the favorites to pick up the gold medal here.

Jackson said it was all her own fault. She had made the mistake, she said, of watching and concentrating too much on the 800 semifinal before hers and the pressure from doing that had built to such a point that she had nothing left when it came time for her to run. "I was not concentrating on what I had to do," she said after having gained her composure. "I made the mistake of watching the race before mine and that did it. The pressure built so much that I got to me and I tensed up and felt pain. I just couldn't and couldn't get it back. When that happens, there's nothing much you can do, but I still think the Lord for even getting here."

In the heat before that, Wendy Knudson of Loveland, Colo., finished seventh and did not qualify for the finals which is the same fate Jackson suffered. Jackson certainly could not blame what she did on inexperienced, having been the gold medalist in the 800 meters in the Mexico City Olympics and having won a silver medal at Munich in the 1,500-meter

relays. Knudson was one of the first persons to reach Jackson's side after she finished last in her heat. "She came over and said, 'I don't know what to say, but I love you,'" Jackson revealed later. "I told her, I loved her too."

A deeply religious woman, Jackson revealed that her marriage had come apart before she came here because of her running activities and left without funds and a young son, she had joined the Salvation Army. She has done very well making gospel recordings, one of which made the top selling list and is entitled "Hitting for Jesus."

Jackson broke into tears at the windup and was comforted by Knudson and Alex Perency, coach of the U.S. women's team. She wasn't bitter but she was tremendously disappointed over the way her career had come to an end. "That's my last race," she said. "I'm going into the contemporary gospel field and start trying to fight the battle there."



Out of ring and Olympics

THAILAND'S Vaechna Saturngrum, right, knocks Canada's Chris Liu through the ropes and out of the 1976 Olympic competition. Saturngrum kayoes the Canadian in the second round. (UPI telephoto)

Maxwell cops lead in Keystone open

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Defending champion Steve Maxwell Berning shot a one-under-par 71 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Laura Baug and Judy Kimball in the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Berning, of Crystal Bay, N.Y., took command with a birdie on the final hole for a three-round score of 143 after first-round leaders Sandra Haynie of Dallas, Tex., and Bonnie Lanier of Palm Desert, Calif., both putting troubles on the rain-soaked greens of the Sportsman's Golf Club.

"The greens were not in good shape," Haynie said. "I didn't putt well and made no birdies. You should make some birdies on this course."

Baugh, of Delray Beach, Fla., had taken the lead in the early part of the round after touring the front nine in two-under, but a double bogey five at the par-three 17th dropped her to even-par 144.

Kimball, of North Platte, Neb., shot her best round, a 70, to get into contention. The 32-year-old who hasn't won the LPGA tour since 1971, birdied three holes on the back nine including the 18th.

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Denver cops hall of fame win

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — John Keyworth scored on a one-yard run and Jim Turner hoisted a 47-yard field goal Saturday to propel the Denver Broncos to a 10-7 win over the Detroit Lions in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame Game.

Detroit got its only touchdown with just over 4:00 gone in the fourth period on a nine-yard pass from Jim Reed to Dennis Franklin, then blew an opportunity to take the lead. On the "kickoff," Franklin recovered a fumble by the Broncos' James Bettersen on Denver's six-yard line, but the Lions were pushed back and a 41-yard field goal by Rich Sorenson was nullified by an onside patently.

Denver took a 7-0 lead with 4:30 left in the first period when John Rowser intercepted a pass by Reed at the Lions' 32-yard line and returned it to the 17. Otis Armstrong picked up eight yards apiece in two successive carries to move the ball to the four. Keyworth then crashed-over right tackle for three yards and went through the same hole moments later for his touchdown.

Denver took a 10-0 halftime lead on Turner's 47-yard field goal after the Broncos had moved to the Lion 20-yard line, but failed to penetrate farther when two passes by John Hufnagel fell incomplete.

In a fumble and error-filled third period, Detroit managed to make its deepest penetration of the game, but misfired from the Bronco 22. When Reed, holding on a field goal attempt, fumbled the snap. The Lions' only touchdown was set up by a fumble by Denver's Lomnie Perrin on the

Bronco 17-yard line. Franklin, a former quarterback at the University of Michigan, caught the TD pass and almost turned the game around seconds later when he recovered the Bettersen fumble.

With the ball on the nine, Detroit lost one yard on a running play and lost 11-11 more while attempting to pass. After a Reed pass was incomplete, Sorenson kicked a 41-yard field goal, but it was nullified and his second attempt, from 46 yards, was

Flaherty seeks NFL unity

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Ray Flaherty, a former Washington Redskins coach inducted Saturday into Pro Football's Hall of Fame, called for "some restrictions" on professional football players playing out their options and jumping to other teams.

Flaherty was inducted along with former Green Bay Packers fullback Jim Taylor and the late Len Ford, former all-pro defensive end with the Cleveland Browns.

"We had much better relations between players and owners in my day," said Flaherty, who also coached the old New York Yankees and Chicago Hornets. "Today they spend too much money on lawyers and too much time in court."

"I think there should be some restrictions on players playing out their options," he added. "The strong are getting stronger and the weak are going downhill. There must be some compromise so this game can continue to grow. There is plenty of everybody if it is evenly distributed."

Flaherty was presented by one of his former players, Jim Barber. Taylor was presented by Marie Lombardi, widow of his former coach, Vince Lombardi, in his acceptance, he said Lombardi "invested in me more ambition, determination and discipline than any man I've ever known."

Mrs. Lombardi, in presenting Taylor, said: "The years of the Sixties were something special. I think it was professional football at its finest hour. They used to say there was thunder and lightning on the Packers. Jimmy Taylor was that thunder."

Mrs. Lombardi said that when her husband was dying of cancer Taylor was one of many Packers that visited him. "I took Jimmy into the room. Vince took his hand and held it for such a long time. There was a lot of love passing through those hands," she said. Deborah Ford, who accepted the induction for her father, who died in 1972, said she was "proud and profoundly moved" by the enshrinement.

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Wynn moves into Canadian open lead

WINDSOR, ONT. (UPI) — Bob Wynn, a 35-year-old native Oregon who has never won a PGA Tour event, played head to head Saturday with a guy who has won practically everything, Jack Nicklaus, and came away with the third round lead for the \$200,000 Canadian Open.

Wynn, who started the day tied with three other golfers in second place, two strokes behind Nicklaus, fired a four-under par 66 for a 34-hole total of 181, eight under par.

That gave him a two-stroke lead over U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate entering Sunday's final round of the 72-hole event. Pate carded a 68 Saturday for a six-under par 204 through three rounds on the 6,696-yard Essex Golf Club course.

Lyn Lott, who had a 67, was another stroke back at five-under 205.

Nicklaus shot a two-over par 72, leaving him tied for fourth place with Ben Crenshaw, four strokes off the lead. Crenshaw had a 69 Saturday.

Wynn, playing with Nicklaus and J.C. Sneed, toured the front nine in two-under par 33 after making back-to-back birdies at the second and third holes and adding another at the seventh after taking a bogey at No. 6.

Wynn moved into the lead at the start of the back nine when he enced an eagle three at the 460-yard 14th hole. He made a bogey four at the 501-yard 15th, but came back with a birdie at the par 3, 221-yard 17th hole.

Before the start of this tournament, which carries a top prize of \$40,000, Wynn was in 70th place on the PGA money list with only \$21,000. His best finish this year was an eighth place tie in the Kemper Open in Charlotte, N.C. last month.

His only tournament victory since turning pro in 1972 was the 1975 Magnolia Classic, a satellite event played opposite the Masters.

Pate, who has played in three tournaments — The Western and British Opens and the Westchester Classic — and missed the cut each time since winning the U.S. Open in Atlanta last month, played both nines in one under 34, carding five birdies and three bogeys.

Nicklaus had an up and down round, going out in every par 3 with two birdies and a pair of bogeys and coming in with three bogeys and only a single birdie.

Arnold Palmer, who started the day three shots off the lead, went to a 74 which put him in nine strokes back at 211.

At even par 210, after a 70, was first-round leader George Burns, while British Open champion, Johnny Miller, also with a 70, was another stroke back at 211.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf (71) was at 212 while Masters title holder Ray Floyd and South African Gary Player, both with 73's, were in a group with five-over par 215.



U.S. hurdlers make finals

AMERICAN HURLERS Mike Shine, right, and Quentin Wheeler clear a hurdle while qualifying for the finals of the Olympic 400-meter hurdle race. Shine took the heat in 49.90 with Wheeler placing fourth. (UPI telephoto)

Coach says U.S. cagers must start showing consistency

MONTREAL (UPI) — Talent and emotion can win a gold medal in Olympic basketball, but not without consistent performance.

And consistent good play is what the United States team lacked against Czechoslovakia Saturday, as it has throughout the entire tournament.

The Americans looked both very good and very bad in posting an 81-76 victory over the Czechs in their final tune-up before Monday's semifinal against Canada.

The latest point for the U.S. came in the final 3 1/2 minutes when the Czechs scored 12 straight points to rally from an 81-5 deficit to pull to the final five-point margin.

Smith's game showed us we can't just play with emotion," U.S. coach Dean Smith said. "We have to play smart as well. We could have used some more poise out there."

"We did some sloppy things. We were trying to make the great pass when the chances of making it were marginal. I think the players figured we were in for 12 points up so why not try it?"

Sunday schedule for Olympics

Table listing Olympic events for Sunday, July 25, 1976, including Wrestling, Judo, and Basketball.

"Whether we can get the consistency, I don't know. I think it's more mental than physical. We can't continue to play in patches."

Center Mitch Kupchak scored 8 points and all-American Scott May added 12 in the erratic U.S. attack.

The Americans finished with a 5-0 record to win the B sector competition. Yugoslavia took second place and will face A bracket champion Russia in the opening game of the semifinals Monday.

The Russians also closed at 5-0 Saturday with a 98-72 victory over Cuba, enabling Canada to land the other A sector semifinal berth.

In the only game Saturday afternoon, Canada played Mexico.

In games Saturday night, Italy met Puerto Rico and Australia took on Japan.

"I hope, for our sakes, the team was looking ahead," Smith said after the routed Czechoslovakian victory. "We were already in the semifinal and we knew it. We played like it. It was like a scrimmage out there."

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Sox operation stays static

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Yawkey died of leukemia July 9, but his Boston Red Sox will operate under the same guidelines he used during his 47 years of ownership according to a statement issued by trustees of his estate.

"Tom Yawkey's wish was that his trustees continue the management of the Boston Red Sox organization pursuant to the general policies and principles followed during my lifetime," the statement said.

"We believe that these policies and principles are, with but little significant exception, as well known to Red Sox fans in Boston and throughout New England as they are to us," said the trustees.

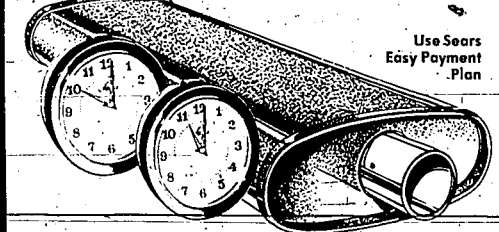
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All-star game ends with players watching fans

CHICAGO (UPI) — To College All-Stars' coach Ara Parseghian, it was the first football game he'd seen called because of rain.

Chuck Noll, coach of the victorious Pittsburgh Steelers, it was the first time in seven years a game stopped and the players watched the fans.

And to "Mean" Joe Greene, the 276-pound Steeler defensive lineman, it was plain scary: the lightning, driving rain and a job of fans on the field. "That fan reaction shocked me," he said.

The unplayed fourth quarter clearly belonged to some members of the crowd of 52,855 that rioted down the goal posts, bellypopped, prattled, sloshed, hydroplaned and splashed on the submerged artificial turf of Soldier Field.

Officials of the Chicago Tribune Charities, sponsors of the 43rd All-Star Game, and National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle called the game with 122 left in the third quarter, giving the Steelers a 24-0 win over the unexecuting All-Stars.

"It was a fun thing, really. It was so ridiculous," said Noll. Police agreed, saying there were some fights but no serious incidents or arrests.

But Parseghian, coaching for the first time in more than a year, and some of the players saw it as a dangerous precedent.

"I wasn't worried about my players," Parseghian said. "But I was afraid they'd start taking swings at some of the fans who were coming at them. That's the way riots are started."

Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who completed 11 of 26 passes for 174 yards despite the dampness, crumpled for 173 yards despite mulling about the playing field.

"It was like Buster's Last Stand," said Bradshaw. "Those idiots came out carrying their juice buckets, and surrounded us. I was more worried about lightning, though, than I was about the fans."

"This is rotten for football," opined All-Star center Ray Flincey of Washington.

It happened this way: A pre-game downpour turned the field into a 30-degree sauna and battered the All-Stars so much that running back Joe Washington could slog for only 27 yards in 11 tries. The Steelers' Roy Gerela kicked field goals of 20-32 and 23 yards. The Steelers added a safety. Franco Harris roared 21 yards for one touchdown and rookie Tommy Reamon went two yards for another to make the score 24-0 deep into the third quarter.

At 10:15 p.m., a steady monsoon turned into monsoon rains with winds gusting to 63 miles per hour. Parseghian called time at 10:49 p.m., looking for a break in the weather, while fans started water skiing in the South end zone.

By 10:52 p.m., fans were mingling with the players, who left the field.

At 10:55 p.m., the fans pulled down the South goal post, and six minutes later, Rozelle called the game.



Frolicking fans

UNRULY MOB of Chicago fans surged onto the field after heavy rains flooded it Friday night and officials had no chance to resume play

of the college all-star game. The Steelers won 24-0 as the game was stopped with 1:32 left in the third quarter. (UPI telephoto)

Pirates split twin bill with Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Carlton's three-hit pitching and Greg Luzinski's 13th homer carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-1 victory over Pittsburgh in the second game Saturday night after the Pirates won the opener.

The nightcap was delayed nine minutes in the bottom of the fourth inning when the Pirates walked off the diamond complaining that some of the 57,723 fans were throwing debris on the field. Pirates center fielder Al Oliver did not return to play following the incident because "he did not want to play under those conditions," according to a Pirates spokesman. Third baseman Bill Robinson was moved to center and Tommy Helms to third base.

Walks help NY rip Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — John Milner and Pepe Mangual each drove in three runs and the New York Mets took advantage of wild pitching by Montreal, who gave up 14 walks Saturday night as they defeated the Expos 10-4.

The Mets got their first run in the opening-inning action. Milner scored after Expos' loser Clay Kirby walked four batters in a row.

Diegs Padres overcame the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5

LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Padres overcame the Dodgers 6-5 Saturday night.

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Paul Hartzell shut out the Rangers 8-0 on three hits in the opener

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Royals edge Oakland 6-5

OAKLAND (UPI) — Dave Nelson capped a six-run rally in the sixth inning Saturday with a two-run bloop single and the Kansas City Royals beat the fumbling Oakland A's 6-5.

Royals edge Oakland 6-5. Dave Nelson capped a six-run rally in the sixth inning Saturday with a two-run bloop single and the Kansas City Royals beat the fumbling Oakland A's 6-5.

Brewers top Orioles twice

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jerry Augustine tossed a four-hitter in the second game to lead Milwaukee to a 5-0 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles and a doubleheader sweep Saturday night after the Brewers won the opener 4-1 on Gorman Thomas' two-run homer.

Reds split with Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Don Gullett, with late relief help from Jack Billingham, pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday and a split of their two-night doubleheader before 50,419 fans. Atlanta won the opener 5-4 on Tom Paciorek's RBI double.

Solo home beats Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ben Ogilvie belted his seventh home run of the season deep into the right field stands leading off the eighth inning Saturday to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Giants and Astros split

HOUSTON (UPI) — John D'Aquisto and Mike Caldwell combined to pitch a three-hit shutout Saturday night as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 4-0 to split a two-night doubleheader. Houston won the opener 5-4 in 13 innings.

NY wins on Sox errors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Figueroa scattered seven hits and won his 13th game of the season Saturday as the New York Yankees took advantage of three unearned runs to defeat the Boston Red Sox 4-1.

Cards maul Chicago 12-3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Hector Cruz knocked in four runs with a homer and a single Saturday night as the St. Louis Cardinals collected 13 hits off five Chicago pitchers to take a 12-3 win over the Cubs.

Twins keep Sox in Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lyman Bostock hit for the cycle, driving in four runs, and Steve Braun also knocked in four Saturday to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 17-2 rout of Chicago, their fourth straight win over the White Sox.

Cal takes 2 from Texas

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Jerry Remy tripled in two runs in a three-run third-inning out to lead Texas 4-1 in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday night after Mookie

Padres nip LA in ninth

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Fred Winfield slammed a one-out double off the right field wall to score Tito Fuentes from second base with the winning run in the ninth-inning Saturday night as the San

LA in ninth

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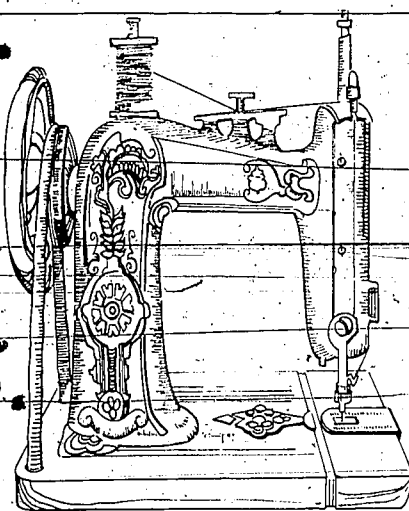
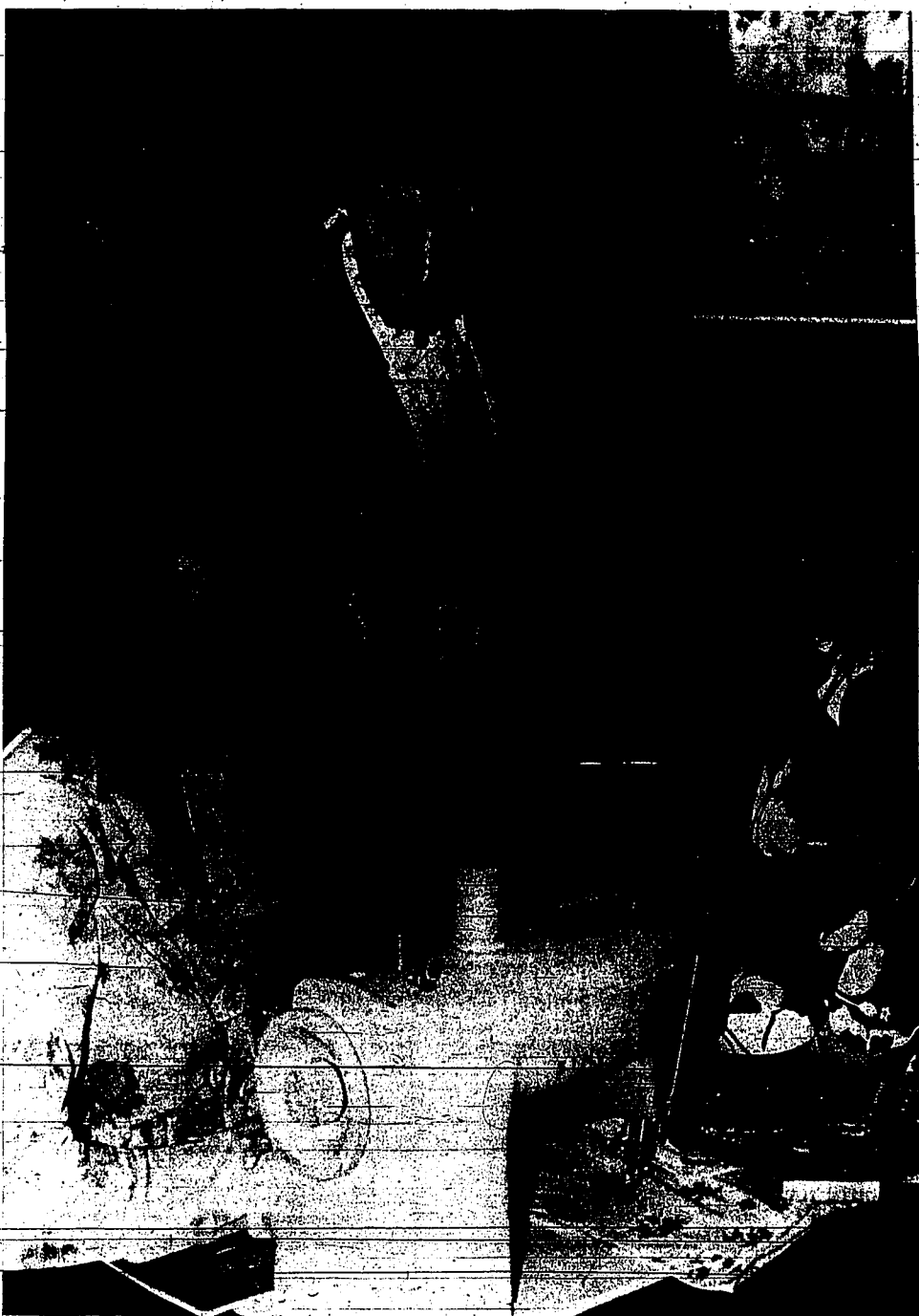
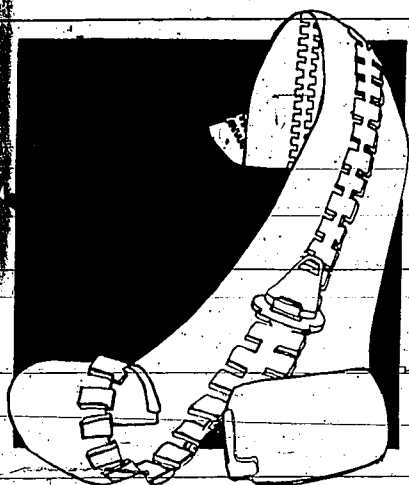
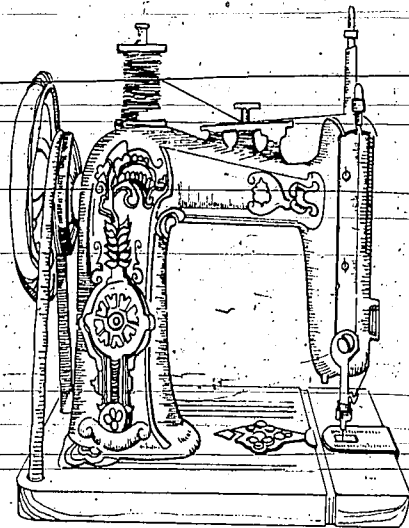
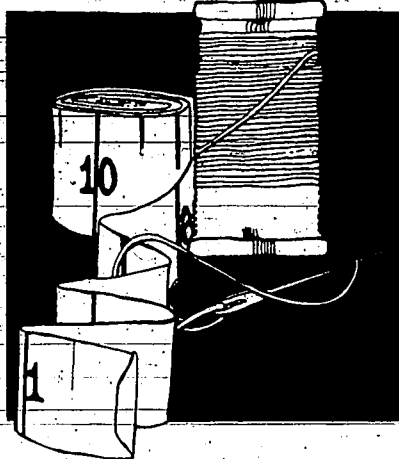
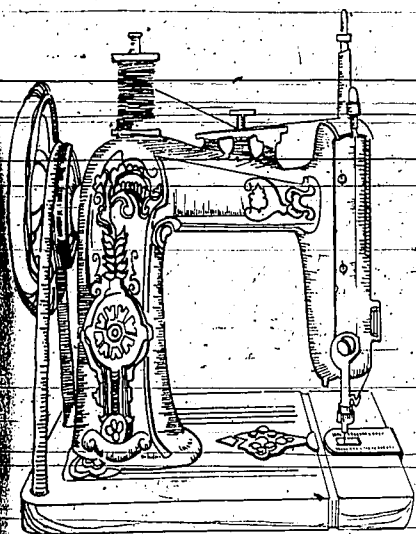
Because of the type of Ad we ran, it was easy to identify the customers who responded by the comments they made.

The response was extremely gratifying from all over the Magic Valley.

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the *Mayfair*

Downtown — On the Mall
Twin Falls



**Sew
Smart!**

Times News

Major Falls's Home Newspaper

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976

Quilting not thing of the past

On the cover:

Sewing at home not only saves the high cost of quality clothing, but it gives the seamstress a unique and much more versatile wardrobe. Mrs. Howard (Neda) Ronk, center, clothing instructor at the College of Southern Idaho the past 10 years, helps one of her students, Mrs. Mike (Tristee) Walker with design of clothing for three-year old Tina Walker.

Sewing for children can be especially rewarding, says Mrs. Ronk. She also likes to introduce new programs and her classes in the past have covered the tailoring of men's suits, making items for the home and clothing for the whole family.

In the article below, Mrs. Ronk outlines the various classes available in the clothing department of CSI.

Mrs. Walker is one of a number of young mothers who enjoy sewing their own special clothes and are able to make unusual and attractive clothing for their children by use of newly available trim and their original ideas. Mrs. Walker says clothing can be made for small children at a reasonable cost by using remnants from one or even several other sewing projects. (Cover photo by Bonnie Baird Jones)

CSI clothing instructor outlines classes for fall

By NEDA RONK Special to the Times-News

I believe everyone should have some knowledge about how to sew.

Home sewing is done for a variety of reasons: To express creativity, to be able to fill clothing for people with figure differences, to help to stretch the family budget, or to do custom sewing for other people.

There is always a demand for people that can and will sew for other individuals.

Home sewers run the complete scale from those individuals that sew only to do their own personal or family mending to those persons with imaginative ability and a flair for design. In the latter category these people create couture clothes for themselves and others as a way to express themselves.

People of all ages sew — from the little girl to the person retired from a lifetime job so demanding they had no time to sew.

Many men are now creating all or part of their wardrobe. Sewing should be enjoyable, and rewarding at the College of Southern Idaho we try to design the classes to meet the needs of the community. We have all types of sewing classes and would offer more if the needs of the community warranted it.

If you have an idea and can find 12 people interested in the same class a new class can be started.

The sewing classes scheduled for the fall of 1976 are:

Basic Clothing Construction, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

This class is for persons that have not sewn before or are unsure of their techniques and abilities. In this class simple items are made and students progress through many types of sewing to making clothing for outside or family members.

Intermediate Clothing Construction, Wednesday 9-12 a.m.

The students in this class are usually interested in making pants suits or a suit with a skirt using dressmaker tailoring techniques. In this class students usually line or underline a garment. Students can make and have fitted as many garments as their time and talents permit.

Ladies Tailoring, Monday 7-10 p.m.

Students make tailored clothes, coats, jackets of all types, using a variety of materials and at least one other garment whatever they choose to wear with the coat or skirt — whether it be slacks, skirts, or dresses or a com-

pletion. The tailoring methods used are more detailed.

Menswear, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.

Now that man has decided to enjoy a colorful and more extensive wardrobe there is demand to what can be made in this class. Primarily students make a man's suit, either leisure or tailored suit, plus other wardrobe accessories.

Pattern Drafting, Tuesday 1-4 p.m.

This class is designed for those people that would like to learn to create their own patterns from their own body measurements or to sew for others from body measurements. This class fills two needs: Design your own clothes and become more knowledgeable about how patterns are created. Once pattern-structure is learned altering commercial patterns becomes much easier. Students select and make garments of the types learned in class.

Advanced Pattern Drafting, Tuesday 1-4 p.m.

This class is only for students that have completed pattern drafting. In this class students will design and make an ensemble, first in the muslin and then in the fabric ready to wear.

Knit and Stretch, Tuesday 9-12 a.m.

Students will learn stretch fabrics and learn suitable techniques for them.

Make It Over — Make It New, Thursday 1-4 p.m.

This is a new class. It will include fabric analysis and care, helping the sewer decide whether to use a madeover garment or to start with new fabric. Students can sew for themselves or others.

It is important to remember that all the classes are self-determined and students can fill their own needs and work at their own speed. Some individuals will finish many items, others not so many. Each student progresses as their own time and ability permit.

Structure of plaid

TWIN FALLS — What are plaids all about? Let's build a plaid to understand exactly how a plaid is put together. A plaid begins when stripes are crossed at right angles forming a single unit or motif.

These units are then placed side-by-side resulting in a border design. Finally, by stacking these borders row upon row, a plaid is created.

Knowing just how a plaid is put together will help you in understanding yardage determination and pattern layout.

Women try stitch at home to aid clothing budget

By NORMA HERZINGER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anxious about the price of ready-to-wear clothes recently knows that like everything else, costs are going sky high.

With the pay check not stretching to cover all the necessities, more and more women are turning to home sewing for almost anything including dresses, lingerie, swim wear, pants outfits and even girdles and bras. Selections aplenty are available for the younger set, teens and the man of the house. Men's wear is bigger than ever in the home sewing field today, with patterns available for everything from ties and shirts to pants and suits.

Many women enjoy adding the personal touch to the clothes they sew. Trims, pockets and other details add a "designer's" touch to basic patterns, giving the seamstress a one-of-a-kind outfit.

Trim ideas come in many forms including special iron-on transfer patterns that can be painted with textile paints or fabric dyes. Or, if you really want to add the personal touch, the transfer patterns can be embroidered.

Colorful appliques are popular and for the certain something in evening wear, sequin and rhinestone appliques are available.

Fabrics nowadays come in every color imaginable. The home sewer can choose from a variety of stripes and plaids, patterns, prints and prints, polka dotted, flowered and checked.

Not only are the fabric selections greater than ever, the color forecast for fall, as predicted by one of the leading pattern companies, offers a wide choice.

Brass, amber, mahogany, sandalwood, silver, pewter and ebony top the list with the naturals joining up crisp-bodied wovens and providing a natural element in knits.

The rich earth tones of brass, sandalwood and mahogany are suggested to provide a color foundation for wardrobe extending and winter white and amber will act as grounds for print and patternwork. The shopper will find the greys are fashion catalysts. In sophisticated silver or heathered pewter and black is bolder and better than ever.

Many women find relaxation at the sewing machine, especially with the new polyester fabrics. Modern fabrics are easier to handle and even threads and zippers are better than they used to be.

If you're on a limited budget and still want to add a few fashionable items to your fall and winter wardrobe make a note of the new trends gleaned from the recent New York premiere showings of fashion designers from throughout the country. These same trends will be reflected in the new pattern catalogs.

According to the experts in the fashion field, the fall and winter season will look something like this: The soft feminine look still leads. There will be more top fullness with puffed sleeves, off-shoulder, butterfly sleeves, big shawls, wide collars and bows.

Many coats will have deep raglan sleeves. Incidentally, this winter will bring an increase in the return of the "real coat," as opposed to the casual, sporty and novelty coat. Capes are all over the place and in all widths and lengths.

The layered look goes on — and on — On evening dresses, suits, pants and even coats.

There will be the famed jumpsuit for all occasions featuring soft materials and silk jersey for home costumes and the sleeved coat accent for more dress-up occasions.

Suits, skirts and separates will dominate the scene for daytime. Slimmer — skirts, some gently flared, will keep pace with the wrap-arounds. V-neck blouses will continue in popularity.



Busy fingers

The Rose Allen from quilting frame doesn't stop Rose Allen from quilting her hand-made quilt which consists of thousands of tiny, uniform stitches attaching the little two-inch squares she uses in her special designs.

By Bonnie Baird Jones Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Patchwork quilts are again finding a prominent place in home decor but Rose Allen has been making them for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Allen, widow of Granville Allen, has lived in Twin Falls since 1908 and is now a resident of Heritage Manor. She doesn't have space in her one-room home for a quilting frame, but this doesn't keep her from making the quilts.

Each one is made by hand with thousands of tiny, uniform stitches to attach the little two-inch squares she uses in her special designs.

Mrs. Allen likes colors that blend and for each quilt she selects an assortment of colors in solid shades, prints or plaids. Mrs. Allen may start in the center with a shade of blue, working it into blending lavender and purple, pinks and over-all green for a bright over-all pattern.

She is now working on a second quilt cover for Betty Jackson, a close friend, and says the handwork has filled a lot of her spare time during the past year but the quilt cover is now nearly finished.

At age 87, Mrs. Allen still drives her own car, collects antiques and is probably one of the busiest women in Twin Falls.

She says she doesn't know why her daughter, who lives in California, thinks she should be living in Heritage Manor instead of her own home and says she really doesn't need anyone to look after her.

Too permanent Remember, a straightener can be used to uncurl naturally curly hair, but it won't do anything for that permanent wave and have decided you hate it? It's that intolerable, have it cut.

Super Planters!



7014



by Alice Brooks

Decorate cleverly on a budget with novelty planters. Save, save, save! Even a beginner can "crochet" shell stitch and leaf-design hanging planters. Use heavy 8-oz or deep-dish cotton. Pat. 7014: easy-to-follow instructions.

Creative ideas listed in new book

A new guide book, "Instant Fashion" has been written for the woman who wants to be beautifully dressed without putting a needless strain on her budget.

This book along with many other craft books is available through Alice Brooks, Needlecraft patterns featured daily in the Times-News.

"Whether a woman buys her clothes ready-made, sews them herself or goes to a dressmaker, she can be her own stylist through the 'Instant Fashion' suggestion given her in the book.

Several of the suggestions include those for collars, cuffs and jabots; tricks to adjust hemline or even adding interest to the neckline as listed below.

COLLARS, CUFFS, JABOTS

A dress or blouse which does not have any trimming on it may be enhanced by neckline and wristline trimming.

A simple collar, which is attached to the garment or is detachable and snapped or buttoned at the neckline, could be embroidered, or you could have ready-made embroidery pieces to be applied onto the collar. This same type of collar need not be the same color or fabric as the dress or blouse, but it could be made of a different material such as a polka dot, a paisley print, or a stripe.

This may or may not be repeated in the cuffs, as you desire. Sometimes the repetition of a smart accessory, such as a pocket, adds to its effectiveness.

A chic way to finish a dress or blouse is to add a jabot, or a decorative piece of fabric that is pulled through a slit rather than sewn to the fabric.

This could be made of wool, silk, fake fur, or suede. An interesting dickey or jabot could be made of shade

or felt, as the fabrics do not need hemming. The collar could be trimmed and the other pieces left with raw edges (as it does not fray).

You may have lovely hands which you want to emphasize, and a cuff is usually the way to do that. If the dress has a simple collar you might match the cuff accordingly, even to adding a bit of stitching or embroidery which the collar may contain.

If you want to give emphasis to long, thin sleeves it could be done with a single or double ruffles of soft, sheer material.

Jabots give softness to an otherwise severe dress or blouse and they are quick changes to give your clothes different looks for different occasions. On a button-down garment, a jabot of fabric edged with lace could have buttonholes put into it, and buttoned, right down. You

might repeat the lace edging on the sleeve edges too.

Another button down is the dickey, or a contrasting material, to go on a basic dress. But, if the dress does not button down the front, you could sew buttons down the center-front of the bodice with which to switch your button or dummies and tabs.

TRICKS TO ADJUST HELMINE Fickle fashion may dictate "buns up" or "buns down," or you may be a minimalist in style and you want your hemline to come to the length which you feel flatters your legs and your figure (in proportion to legs best).

Or you may buy a dress which is "just right" for you, except that it is either too long or too short.

This could be adjusted with your scissors or a straight edge, however, the scissors make it blend better rather than to look like an

afterthought put at the bottom of the skirt. Make sure that the colors coordinate and two fabrics are of similar weight and texture to create a good finished look to it.

You might have a print dress which can be dramatized with a solid color band, but instead of just a straight seaming, together, the edge of the skirt could be scalloped, then the solid piece added under the scalloped edge.

A cuff-like finish to a hem is an interesting style touch; this is best on a slim skirt and of the same material as the costume itself. A row of stitching at top and bottom of the cuff, preferably with the needle-stitch done by hand — after the cuff is securely put on by machine — first adds a finished touch.

To add glamour to the bottom of your dress apply a band of fur, or eoque or ostrich

leathers, or marabou. These bands are easily tacked on, and you may suit your own color sense about using contrasting shades; but usually the smaller look is when the band is the same color as your dress.

A graceful "movement" may be achieved at the hemline by adding a trim made from looped wool. It is preferable if the wool be of same color as the garment.

You may want to finish the hem of a chignon dress with lace edging.

Crocheted edges are a good finish; cotton-crocheted edges are good for lightweight summer clothes, or you could crochet a narrow wool edge directly on to the edge of the hem using wool of same color as the fabric. The crocheted edging is often repeated around the collar, to give a balanced look to the garment.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail, and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122, Times-News, Box 162, Old Chelsea St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address Zip, Pattern Number, MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free articles! \$1.92!
- NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything!
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- Instant Amigurami Book... \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book... \$1.00
- Complete Afghans... \$1.00
- 12 Price Afghans No. 12... \$1.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 2... \$1.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$1.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 4... \$1.50



New interfacing, underlining latest sewing aid for knits

NEW YORK — Terrific for wovens too, the Armo Co. has combined the soft, supple hand of a smooth nylon tricot knit with a sophisticated fusing agent for the most versatile interfacing and underlining yet. Just press it on for instant results!

Fuse-A-Knit is the answer for shaping knits as well as woven fabrics when creating men's and women's clothing, now giving home sewers the opportunity to achieve professional results with the tricot tricot knit.

Cut Fuse-A-Knit in the lengthwise direction for stability, in the crosswise direction for stretch. After it is applied, Fuse-A-Knit will stretch with a knit and recover with a knit, and the shaping and support necessary. To achieve this, simply cut out Fuse-A-Knit in the same direction as the fashion fabric. The resilience and elasticity of Fuse-A-Knit makes it ideal for knit retention, preventing sagging and covered stretch without distorting its natural properties.

If it is desirable to prevent a knit from stretching in specific areas, cut Fuse-A-Knit in the opposite direction as the fashion knit. You are now in control of shaping your garment, and for the first time you can feel confident when using a fusible for underlining and interfacing all your knits.

Excellent for soft, flexible support of all woven fabrics, Fuse-A-Knit gives a natural clean line to your garment. It gives supple shape, and is a perfect way to stabilize loosely woven fabrics for easier handling.

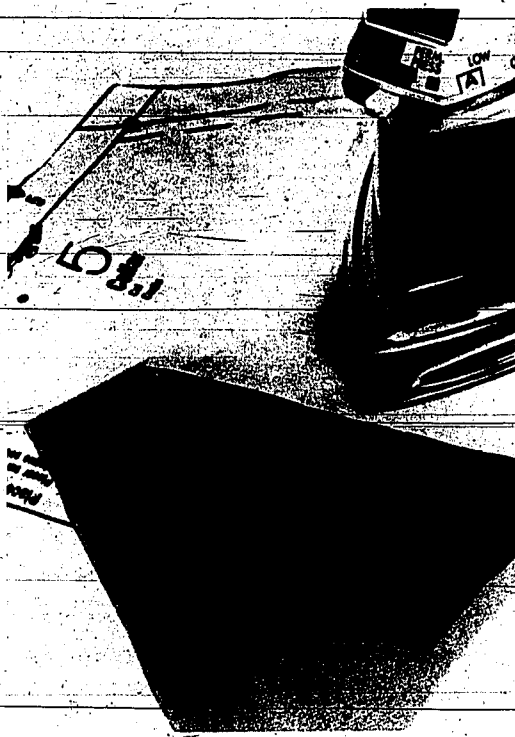
You'll love the luxurious smooth feel inside your garment when you underline with Fuse-A-Knit. It "breathes" to keep you comfortable. It is color fast and has an anti-static finish. It will help to preserve your outer fabric by making it resistant to abrasion and creasing. It's soft drapability makes Fuse-A-Knit a perfect underlining, preserving the fashion line.

Fuse-A-Knit is simple to work with, never curling or fraying at the edges. It is an excellent interfacing for stabilizing or shaping areas of a knit or woven garment such as collars, cuffs, pockets, flaps, yokes, center fronts, belts and waistbands. It is perfect for reinforcement areas of construction such as corners and points, zippers, bound button holes, buttons, and patching.

Fuse-A-Knit is very effective for reinforcing stress areas such as knee, elbow, and across the shoulder-jacket back areas. It will stabilize detail areas as when top stitching to prevent fabric shift or at hemlines and cuff hems.

Fuse-A-Knit can be used with all types of fabric construction and fiber contents including jerseys, sweaters, knits, double knits, all weights of woven cloth of polyester, acrylic, nylon, synthetic blends and natural fibers. You will find Fuse-A-Knit available in two widths and a basic selection of colors.

DIRECTIONS FOR FUSING
Place Fuse-A-Knit, coated side down, on the wrong side of the outer fabric. Apply with a low steam setting on your iron from 310 degrees, dry-press cloth and firm pressure for 10-12 seconds. Press the entire area (do not slide iron). Using this highly developed fusing agent will insure a secure bond even after repeated washings and dry cleanings.



Especially for knits

FUSE-A-KNIT is available for shaping knits as well as woven fabrics when creating men's and women's clothing. You just press it on for instant results.

Creativity keeps popping up in latest sweater trends

Chicago Daily News

So much has happened to the sweater in the last decade and a half that it's hard to remember when it was little more than a cozy-couter item stamped out in different sizes and colors.

Paris' Sonia Rykiel brought out her sleek-and-chic body-hugging cashmires, and the world's sweater industry did flip-flops to cash in on the new action.

By the time the '60s rolled in, the Missions of Italy had risen to fame with their summer-silky ensembles—that introduced dresser dimension to the booming knitwear market.

We've seen so many knits and crochets—hand-and-machine-made—in everything from outerwear to lay bikinis in the last few years that it's always a little surprising when somebody new manages to produce anything that looks fresh.

Fortunately creativity keeps popping up in delightful new approaches, often at the hands of the young and adventurous. One of the young and relatively new talents in the knit and crocheting camp is Julie Moor of Paris, who emphasizes asymmetrical and other geometric shapes and stitch patterns that have a thoroughly feminine look without a single frill.

Her range is wide—wool knit jackets to super-soft rayon yarn tops and skirts or pants set easily appropriate for dressy occasions. She also has a group of sporty string knits, such as a bright red slayer shirt.

A trip through fashion photos of the '60s reveals a Balenciaga influence in the lines of the geometric shapings. But translated into soft knits and crochets, they have a fluid rhythm on the body, rather than a construction around it. Some of the pieces are solids, others interesting stripes.

A marvelous bonus in the dresser knits is that any of the tops also looks great with a pair of jeans, in addition to the silk or knit skirts and pajamas, for which they were primarily designed.

Regardless of how they're worn they have a distinctive identity. Miss Moor has a boutique, Lugin, on Rue Chomet in Paris' Left Bank, headquarters also for her, wholesale operation, which in the past year has mushroomed with accounts in many parts of Europe and her first in the United States.

The designer was born in Brittany and went to Paris to study at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. While there she became interested in exploring other design media, which led her into fashion. She opened her first company seven years ago as a wholesale operation, and on the strength of its success established her boutique four years ago.

Her plans include collection of knitwear for men, which she promises will be filled with surprises.

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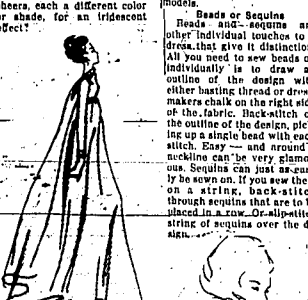
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INSTANT SEWING

How to make a basic design individually yours often depends on as simple a thing as a choice of fabric. Here are some ideas you may want to consider. Use your imagination and many more may occur to you.

Why Not
Use an upholstery fabric for a dress, suit or coat?
How about a double layer of beads, each a different color or shade, for an iridescent effect?



A nice undercloth has the possibilities of a dress. Line your jacket with the same print that your blouse is made of or try a hat to match your blouse to give that total look.

These are just a few ways in which you can be your own designer and turn out really distinctive clothes that you might not comfortably afford to buy.

There are many more ideas—these are just samples from our INSTANT SEWING book that is immediately available to you if you fill out the coupon below.

Mail Coupon Today For "INSTANT SEWING" Book

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Please send me _____ Postpaid copies of "INSTANT SEWING" for \$1.99 each; check or money order (the stamp or C.O.D.), for each copy.

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How-to-Sew

THIS YOUNG junior/teen dress or jumper is featured in two lengths in new patterns by Simplicity. This is a pattern from Simplicity's "How-to-Sew" series and includes a Illuso fabric chart on how to work with napped fabrics. Pattern No. 7609.

Maintain beauty of woolen items

Through the ages wool has clothed man in all climates, in all seasons, and under all conditions.

Its versatility has allowed him to live in the cold northern regions as well as in the desert heat.

Even today, wool garments are among the easiest to keep fresh. Day-to-day "care-courtesy" is all the attention woolens need to continue their attractiveness and performance. Here are some suggestions to maintain the natural beauty of your woolens:

Hang woolen garment on a well-shaped hanger so garment falls naturally into shape. Fold all knitted-wear with tissue paper to avoid wrinkles and creases.

Air woollens. Turn woolen side out, place on hanger and hang near open window. Allow ample space in closet to avoid crowding. Wool likes to breathe.

Brush away all lint and dust particles regularly. Use a clothes sponge or brush taking short, lengthwise strokes. A sponge is also helpful in removing lint and pills.

Relax all woolen garments for twenty-four hours after each wearing.

Steam Press, when necessary, on wrong side using a wool press cloth over fabric. Set steam iron control on WOOL and use a lowering and lifting motion. In setting creases in pleated skirts or trousers, place folds of tissue paper over edges. Then a press cloth and steam press. Results are sharp, long-lasting creases.

Study and follow label and hang tags carefully. Some woolens can be hand washed, some washed by automatic machine and others should be dry cleaned. Pendleton Woolen Mills' Home Economics Department has prepared, through testing and research, a complete set of care bulletins entitled WOOL WAYS.

This Consumer Education Series is available at no charge upon request.

Plaid-planning suggestion

TWIN FALLS — No matter what type of plaid you'll be using, there are some considerations that are universal. When you're plaid-planning, keep the following in mind.

TWIN FALLS — Last year a national Sew and Save/Join The Inflation Fighters program was approved by the White House.

The American Home Sewing Council, a non-profit organization chartered to help build a greater industry through consumer education, is sponsor of the program.

The objective is to help stretch the shrinking dollar by persuading more people to sew their own garments and home decorating needs. It also was designed as a support for President Ford's Citizens Action Committee to Fight Inflation.

Although the target date for the program was February of this year, the sponsors hope it will be a continuing program to help the consumer with rising costs of clothing. Some experts predict that there will be more than a 20 per cent increase in costs for women's clothing this fall.

Following are some suggestions on how to save dollars and time by sewing at home.

Compare and sew. The garment you may have to pay \$75 off the rack may be made for under \$20 with your own selection of fabrics and trims. Study the fashion magazines, find out the garments you like best and then pick out the patterns that are nearest to the custom designed.

Look for patterns that offer a variety of lengths and styles (different types of sleeves and necklines). Many patterns offer a whole wardrobe.

Stick to plain clothing. Most pattern books include drapery, bedding, accessories, biocentennial costumes, doll patterns and designs for embroidery and other trims.

There are many sewing helps for the beginner and busy woman: basting tapes, zipper tapes, tubing tapes, dressed-up printers (to eliminate buttonholes), spray-on gimp pattern holders, zig-zag, testing materials for hemming without a stitch and other helps.

Even if you aren't planning on doing your own sewing, at least learn how to do simple alterations, such as shortening hems, taking in and letting out of seams. This will save you many dollars on readymades.

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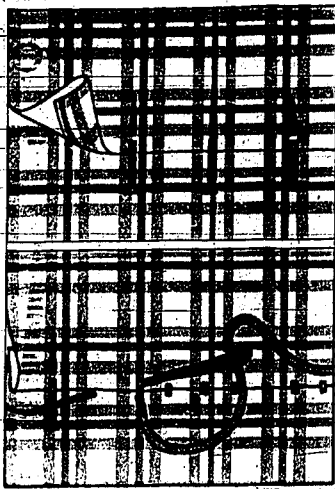
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String and pants combine for 'look'

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—All you need to keep in step with fashion these days is a bit of string. A pair of shoe laces will do. Or a length of wool yarn, the kind used to tie packages or pony tails.
 And if you need a pair of pants, preferably thin cotton no-look-light ones. You twist your string around the pants just above the ankle bone, pull the fabric out a bit so it blouses, and you have it—the new puffy look.
 That's what Jan Malden did on her way to have her hair done at Henri Bendel's the other day. Over her ankle-tied black pants she pulled a brown and white striped tank top from Martinique, thereby scoring a double success on the fashion front. For the newest topping for bloused pants is the dress length tunic, split at the sides.
 "It's very cool, very comfortable," observed Miss Malden.

Holly Solomon was wearing a variant as she strolled past Bendel's. Her cotton knit tunic top by Sonia Rykiel was worn over pants that bloused enough to be called "harem."
 The owner of an art gallery here, she had picked them up in St. Tropez where harem pants have taken over, she says.

"The shopkeepers are very obliging—you buy regular pants and they run an elastic through the bottom," observed Miss Solomon, who finds the resulting harem pants fashion useful in New York.
 "You don't drag the ends of your pants along the ground," she explained. "For the first time I'm able to wear white pants without getting the edges dirty."

She also noted that a couple of avant-garde artists associated with her gallery had been wearing that kind of pants for years.

"One's a sculptress, and I guess the reason is to keep her pants clear of all the debris on her floor."
 It's quite possible to even bypass the separate string in achieving the puffed pants look. Christine Hershkowitz simply tied the laces of her espadrilles around the legs of her pants.

"I'd seen a lot of those wrapped-leg pants in the stores and this morning, when I was getting dressed, I decided I'd foot around," she said.

Billie Flanner did the same thing with the cotton pants she bought at Bloomingdale's for

\$12, which she paired with a striped tunic top.
 "You don't have to spend a lot of money to stay in fashion," she said.

Donna Donofrio, a secretary, picking over T-shirts offered by a sidewalk vendor, said she'd been lying up her pants legs for about a month.
 "It's not that it's more comfortable, it's just stylish—it's a change," she explained.
 Abbi Schifrin, an illustrator, wore blue denim pants that bloused over a band at the end, like long knickers.
 "I like them because they're different from the usual straight leg or bell bottom ones," she said. "Vintage Fred Perry."

Wendy Whitelaw, who does make-up at Cinandre, actually wore knickers. They were antique linen ones, they came from Georgia, and they were originally for men, she said. She feminized them by wearing them with high heel sandals and anklets.

Jane Baron, who works for an advertising company, tied up the legs of her yellow cotton jumpsuit and Vittorio Tiarlo, an artist's model, said her black cotton harem pants were originally for skiing. Her companion, Julia Manya, wore white culottes under her striped dress-length tunic.

On the streets of New York these hot summer days, culottes are an alternative to wrapped pants chosen by women who want to wear something different.
 "I don't feel as if I'm wearing pants at all," said Carol Glasser, a paralegal worker, whose culottes and T-shirt were by Calvin Klein.

"They're more feminine than pants, but you don't have to be careful like when you wear a skirt," said Cecelia Gentile, an insurance analyst, who paired white culottes with a black T-shirt.
 Unlike culottes, wrapped leg pants are also worn by men.

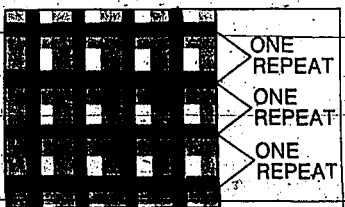
"I like them mostly because I ride a bike to work," explained Jack Messing, a graphic designer, whose tan pants had buttoned tabs to hold them in at the ankle.

This practical slant is also appreciated by women.
 "I wear them to keep my pants from getting caught in the chains," said Louise Whittington. She had achieved the wrapped-leg look with bicycle clips.



'Perfect match' techniques given

TWIN FALLS—Once care has been taken in the layout phase to match pattern pieces and cutting has been completed, the construction should be easy. Follow the instructions given with your pattern.
 Perfect matching can be accomplished at the seams by slip-basting them together. Slip-basting is done with the right side of both fabric pieces facing you.
 Turn the seam allowance under along one edge of one piece to be matched. Position it overlapping the seam allowance of the other piece.
 Stitch through the fold of the upper section and the seamline of the lower section.
 This will secure your seam enabling you to sew through both layers without shifting of fabric.
 Stitch your seams as usual from the wrong side of the fabric.



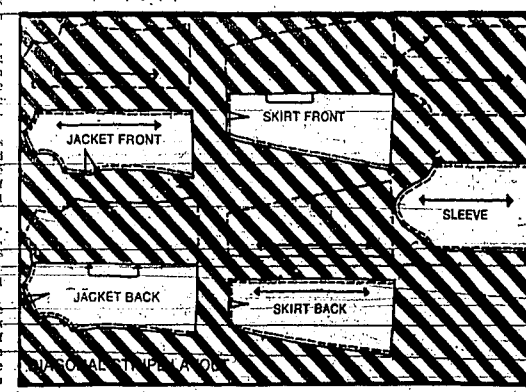
Yardage amount concerns many

TWIN FALLS—One of the most common concerns when using plaid fabric is estimating the amount of extra yardage required for matching.
 Extra yardage may not be specified even if a pattern is illustrated in a plaid. Check the back of the pattern envelope. If the extra yardage required is not stated, here is one way to estimate the amount of fabric that you will need.
 In determining extra yardage you should first be able to locate the design repeat of your particular plaid. To locate a design repeat, find a dominant bar (the line that appears to be most noticeable) and follow the sequence of the plaid until you reach the exact same place at the next dominant bar.
 To estimate accurately you will need to know the size of the repeat and the number of major pattern pieces, for example, front, back, sleeves. Smaller pieces like pockets, collars and cuffs are not needed in figuring the extra yardage.
 For each major pattern piece used, one extra repeat is needed. For example, if the repeat is 6 inches and there are three major pattern pieces, you will need three extra repeats or 18 inches.
 One-half yard of extra fabric must be purchased. Add this measurement to the yardage requirement listed on the back of the pattern envelope.

Pattern layout for stripes

TWIN FALLS—All pattern pieces should be cut singly.
 Even diagonal stripes can be made to chime by turning pattern pieces. Uneven diagonal stripes will chime only if the fabric is reversible. If this is the case, pin the pattern piece onto the fabric where desired. Trace the lines of the stripe onto the pattern tissue.
 Cut only the garment section. Then, without flipping the pattern piece over, match the lines on the pattern tissue with the stripes of the fabric and cut out the second garment section.
 Lay out your pattern pieces in the same way as you would for lengthwise or crosswise stripes, concerning yourself with the placement of the most prominent stripe.
 A diagonally-striped fabric, particularly an uneven one, will match in fewer places than will other types of stripes. Consequently, try to match it in the most noticeable places. These you include—the center-front and center-back seams; side seams. If possible, as well as areas such as collars and pockets. The amount of nonmatching you

are willing to accept should be a factor in deciding if you'd like to use diagonally-striped fabric.
 Special effects can be achieved by placing pattern pieces on the bias. In this case, those pieces cut will form horizontal or vertical stripes, the opposite effect of cutting lengthwise and crosswise stripes on the bias.
 If the pattern calls for pieces to be cut on the bias, markings will already exist for bias cutting. If not, be sure to place your pattern so that the lengthwise grainline arrow is along the bias of the fabric, or at a 45 degree angle.
 Keep in mind the same considerations for matching as you would for plaid cut in the usual manner.



Fashion and beauty tips

- Slimming**
On the short figure, a one-piece maillot in a dark color makes for a nice outline.
- Hip Choice**
Straight cut pants tend to emphasize narrow hips. If that's your shape, you may be happy with pleated pants or drawstring styles.
- Parting tip**
It's a good idea to try to change the part in your hair from time to time. This avoids weakening or damaging hair along the parted area.
- Unsaightly shorts**
Short shorts look fine as long as they cover what they're supposed to and don't cup the buttocks too tightly.
- Pamper nails**
Metal nail files used regularly may cause a nail to shed. Emery boards are a better idea.
- Toe trick**
To separate toes when polishing toenails cut up an old sponge. Use small sections in between toes.
- Saving soles**
And when buying espadrilles, make sure they come with rubber or crepe soles which don't pull off easily.
- Uni-shorts**
For a new tennis look, think about buying a pair of little boy's white boxer shorts. If you don't tell, no one will know.
- Bodice Beauty**
When a formal occasion presents itself, a flat-chested woman would do well in a drawstring or gathered neckline, or a halter dress with shirring on the bodice to add fullness.
- Leg tips**
It's possible to conceal bowed legs in dirndl skirts or drawstring waisted skirts that reach to the mid-calf. The main thing is to draw attention away from the legs.
- Baby your skin**
All complexion types tend to have oilier skin in summer, so consider using a stronger cleanser than usual.
- Tape trick**
A tape measure is a useful beauty tool to keep track of inches. Use a broad, clearly-stamped cotton one that follows the curves of your body as a weight-reducing incentive.

Pocket detail

THIS pullover top and skirt are a must for the new season. Pattern by Simplicity, the top features a slash neckline with contrast and pocket detail. Pattern No. 7656 can be obtained in sizes 8 through 16.

Booklet available

"Stripes Plaids Prints" is the title of an instructive booklet which updates the techniques required to achieve professional results with these special fabrics.
 Through the use of accurate clear-cut illustrations, instructions and definitions, "Stripes Plaids Prints" offers specifics on fabric selection, pattern selection, yardage determination and construction techniques while suggesting creative uses for these fabrics not only in garments but also in the environment.
 This booklet is available from American Thread manufacturer of Star and Spun Dee thread, zippers, and tapes. Copies of "Stripes Plaids Prints" are available by sending 75 cents to: American Thread Co., Dept. SPP, P.O. Box 1972, Stamford, Conn. 06902.

Glove style changing easy

Suddenly you may need a special pair of gloves to go with a new costume. It may not be necessary for you to rush out to buy a pair for each dress, suit or coat you wear.
 For example, you have a pair of white or beige glove gloves, and you want to match your new turquoise blue cocktail dress with same color gloves. All you need to do is buy a box of commercial, lint or dye at a notions counter or drug store, follow the directions, and turn your gloves to the desired new color. But be cautious and first test the dye on a scrap of similar fabric to make sure it won't be too light or too dark a hue.
 Or you have a pair of long gloves, but you need a short pair. Cut the gloves down to required length (kid does not need to be hemmed.) If it is of very soft cloth, or the edges fray, then you can make a very narrow flat hem where you cut.
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Trapunto technique back in style

If you enjoy applique work, you'll love trapunto. This is the technique of padding an applique motif so it stands out from the background.

Here's a simple, Early American farm primitive to get you started. You'll need a pillow form 12-inches square, two 13-inch squares of background fabric, one and one-half yards cording, applique materials, polyester fiberfill and fabric stain repeller.

Enlarge design by drawing one and one-half inch squares onto a 12-inch square of brown wrapping paper, and copying motif, square by square. Cut out barn, fence, rooster and ground sections. Use these as patterns and cut out fabric applique sections, leaving a quarter-inch border around each applique.

If you have a zigzag sewing machine, set it for a close satin stitch and attach your appliques by stitching inside the seam allowance and trimming away the excess fabric, after stitching. If you are using a straight stitch machine, press under the seam allowances and sew appliques in place with a close straight stitch.

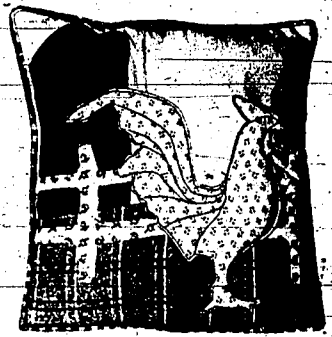
Apply the barn first, then the ground, then the fence and finally the rooster. Outline tail sections with stitching. To stuff the rooster, cut small slits in the backing material, being careful not to cut the rooster. Stuff the body, the comb and each of the tail sections with polyester fiberfill. Slipstitch the slits to close.

Complete pillow cover with cording around the edges.

maintaining a half-inch seam allowance all around. Leave one side open. Insert pillow form and slipstitch the opening. To keep the pillow looking clean and new, spray with Scotchgard fabric stain repeller.

The trapunto technique is often used on quilts and is an easy and effective needlework art form.

The Bicentennial issue of the Needlework Album contains many patterns for various kinds of needlework, plus an extra Centennial Quilt supplement. To get your copy, send \$2 plus your name, address and zip to Needlework Album, Stitchin' Time, care of this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Needlework

TRAPUNTO is an old-fashioned kind of needlework. Use it to make an Early American Rooster design pillow cover.

Patterns on right wavelength

Chicago Sun-Times
Summertime, and you want your living to be easy. So you need clothes in a relaxed mood.

If you're a home sewer, you probably would like to whip up simple styles that can take you through the summer without a lot of fuss.

Pattern firms are on your wavelength this year with easy-to-make sportswear calculated to cut down on the amount of time it takes to make them.

There are basics, like wrap skirts which score high in fabrics like cotton floral prints. Apron dresses that look chic in crinkled cotton, denim and floral prints are simple to sew.

T-shirts, roomy big tops and halter styles that can be made in a jiffy are favorites. Drawstring waists on pants, shorts and culottes offer more shortcuts.

Swimsuits such as the string, which takes a minimum of fabric, can be made in cotton or synthetic jersey in no time flat. They can be co-ordinated with cover-ups like shirts, caftans and long tank-top dresses in knits or cotton blends.

Among the most popular fabrics of the season are synthetic jersey and stretch Terry, and Butterick Patterns has come up with a group of styles for the beach or pool designed to do justice to them. The collection includes a tank swimsuit, a shirt and drawstring pants, jumpsuits, robes and sweatshirts.

Add special look

Plaids which are cut on the bias can produce an interesting effect when done well. Small areas of a garment such as cuffs, collars, pockets or the "hips" of bound buttonholes can be cut on the bias for accent. This usage of plaids eliminates some matching while adding design interest to your garment.

to be cut on the bias, markings will already exist for bias cutting. If not, be sure to place your pattern so that the lengthwise grainline arrow is along the bias of the fabric or at a 45° angle.

An entire garment may also be cut on the bias for another great look. Matching should be done whenever it is possible; concentrate on the most noticeable areas.

When matching bias plaids, follow the same guidelines suggested for even and uneven plaids.



Winter look

IT DOESN'T have to be just one sweater, make a wardrobe of sweaters like these found in the new Spinnovations Idaho book, No. 5 and No. 6 from Spinnarin. Spinnarin Spinnovations features sweaters for every occasion in knit, crochet and afghan stitch.



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FABRICS AND NOTIONS FOR EVERY SEWING NEED

Many options available in evening wear for fall

Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — Next fall, after the sun goes down, after the chores are done, after you've showered and made up for a party, what will you be wearing?

Well, if the evening clothes previewed during New Directions Press Week are any indication, you'll have many options. There are long evening dresses and short cocktail dresses. Some are tailored and shiny; others are fluid and sensuous. There are those reminiscent of past

eras, still others with a folklore or fantasy feeling.

But let's not stop here; because designers certainly don't. They're showing just as much variety in evening pants. Among the offerings are jumpsuits and pantsuits made festive with dressy fabrics like satin and panne, or printed velvet, sometimes teamed with a twin printed sheer chiffon blouse.

Then there's the all-out glamour of flowing tunic tops over wide-legged or easy pants, an assortment of dressy separates with mat-

ching pants, and pretty — sometimes strappy — pyjamas.

Two examples of extreme opposites are Max-Kaplan's hooded matte Jersey lung logo gown from his Couture line; from his Kapri division a grey flannel jumpsuit over a white crepe shirt. One is glamorous, the other softly tailored. Both can go to the same parties.

George Halley's evening clothes for Horizons 'Eld. include a variety of elegant looks. Some are sophisticated

— a black French matte Jersey ponce top artfully draped to cover matching pants, for example. Some are imaginative, such as a brown strapless chiffon dress with an all-leathered bodice and sheer chiffon cape to cover.

The shy, bearded designer does several dresses reminiscent of great grandmother's day. One, in printed taffeta, could almost pass for a costume of that era; another in dark blue has leg-o-mutton sleeves. However, when the model removes the jacket,

she's wearing a scoop-necked dress with a long A-line skirt that's quite contemporary.

Ron Leal, a fairly new name in evening wear, was introduced to the press as a "rising star."

He's a boutique owner who went into designing. He showed his first collection of all evening wear this spring, for summer. Now, with his second collection, he goes beyond that into good-looking wool suits and separates. His evening clothes are soft and sexy. One standout: a tunic dress with a black print on a

burnt orange ground, with an asymmetrical neckline and matching scarf, is worn over black pants.

Finally there's Ron Amey's collection.

In addition to his exquisitely executed Couture collection, he has a new, less expensive group of clothes he calls "Extensions." The line, which consists of about 30 pieces, was launched last month. "It's not a sleight of my Couture; I did this to give my line more flexibility," Amey said. Signature details of the

collection are: cache cache skirts and pants with panel effects (translated from French this means hide and seek); the spiral halter; side-wrapped skirts; high-banded choker-like collars; fluid folds; diagonal self-button trim; wide inset waistbands.

His fabrics are beautiful, his color combinations are imaginative. His casual wear in both groups is true to Amey tailoring. And his evening gowns can only be described as works of art.



Oriental look sends clear fashion message for fall

By JOANNE SCHNEIDER

How are you going to get the mysterious East into your fall sewing?

The Oriental look is the single clearest fashion message to come out of the new collections. It's Chinese, or Tibetan, or maybe Mongolian, or an enigmatic combination of Far Eastern looks. But it's good fun and good fashion and will make sewing more exciting than it has been in years.

Where should you start? Try a quilted coolie jacket over matching pants or a sophisticated Mandarin-collared jacket over a bare-to-here evening dress.

If you favor China, make the pants straight and the trimmings understated. If you prefer the Mongolian effect, add some barbaric trims and tuck your pants into your boots.

Side slits are everywhere. Make a slim coat with a frog-buttoned side closing and slit it to show its matching skirt or jumpsuit. Make a narrow tunic and slit it to show matching trousers. Edge slits with cording.

A classic Chinese sheath is a must with its standup collar, slits and frog closing. Make it with a ruffled shoulder line and temple-bell sleeves.

Fabrics can suggest the opulence of the Forbidden City. Choose rich velvets, damasks and brocades and look for patterns with Eastern motifs. Use wide border and embroidered trims.

Lacquered is the word most used for colors: That means bright Chinese reds, jade green, celestial blue, imperial gold and shiny black. If you can't find real silk, use the silk-hand synthetics like qiana nylon.

What if you can't find the right pattern for the new look? Then you have a little designing fun

and adapt available patterns. Look for silhouette and basic line and add such details as a Mandarin collar.

Coats and jackets should have the dropped or kimono shoulder line. Dresses should have a high armhole and a narrow look about the shoulder. If you are uncertain of your ability to adapt a pattern, get a book on pattern design. It's not nearly as mysterious as you may think.

If you are planning a quilted jacket, quilt the fabric before cutting out the pattern—don't attempt to quilt individual pieces. Back your fashion fabric with a thin layer of daeron batting and line with your underlining material.

Vertical quilting has the newest look, though the cross quilting is just as authentic. If you are using a patterned material, try your hand at outline quilting. For added elegance, do your quilting with the new gold or silver metallic thread. To reduce bulk, pull padding away from fabric in seam allowances and darts.

The new iron-on interfacings will give necessary stiffness to standup collars. Frog closings and Chinese ball buttons are available in most fabric stores or you can make your own of self fabric.

Complete your new look with accessories such as jade beads, Oriental pendants on silk cords, a long single strand of pearls, and drop earrings.

Polish your Eastern image with glossy bangs, stanted eyes drawn in with dark eye-liner and blood-red Mandarin-length fingernails.

Cultivate an air of mystery, practice your inscrutable smile and learn to cook in a wok. This is going to be the year of the China doll—and it looks like fun.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Shape knitwear after washing

PATTERN — Before washing a knitted garment make a paper pattern and keep for future use.

WASH — Turn knitted garments wrong side out. Dissolve two tablespoons of mild liquid soap or detergent in three or four gallons of lukewarm water. A water conditioner is essential in many areas. Follow instructions given by the manufacturer. Submerge garment completely in suds. Let soak from three to five minutes. Carefully squeeze suds into garment to remove all soil. When garment is clean, squeeze suds out gently.

RINSE — Rinse two or three times in clear water to remove all suds. Compress garment against the side of wash tray until all excess moisture is removed.

DRY — Roll knitted garment between two towels and pat to absorb moisture, thus shortening drying period.

SHAPE — Shape knitwear on paper pattern and dry at room temperature. Steam press and fold to store. If specific directions are not on care label, follow this same procedure for any hand washable woven fabric, except dry by placing on hanger at room temperature.

Gauze casts spell

TWIN FALLS — One of the most exciting materials to appear on the piece goods counters this year is gauze.

Not the 100 per cent cotton imports from India, but cotton and polyester blend from our own U.S. textile mills.

Cohama Textiles weaves its gauze from 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent polyester and calls it "Koolie Cloth." This gauze is stronger than the original fabric. Yet the cotton content offsets the polyester's lack of ventilation and is more comfortable to wear.



Crocheted favorite

A NEW selection of alghans are featured in Coats and Clark's new book No. 195 including this crocheted "Wool Aran" worked in strips of various patterns then sewed together. Many new alghan choices are featured in the book, both in knit and crochet.

Après-ski

For an informal evening at a ski lodge, take along a pair of velvet pants or a long skirt with a silky skirt. Be sure you have enough casual clothes so that you won't feel overdressed if everyone else stays in wool slacks and sweaters.

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A MUST for any home sewer is a dress maker's tracing wheel. This wheel by Prims features a non-skid finger rest and can be found at most stores stocking sewing supplies.

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See Mary Borkowski, R.N. DNS
or Don Haven, Administrator
500 Park Street East, Kimberly, Idaho — Ph. 423-5591

Tee shirt rage hits the country

NEW YORK—(INEA)—Sam Kantor's a gruff, amiable moose, who got married 36 years ago with a paper clip for a ring—because he couldn't afford anything else.

He taught commercial math in a Brooklyn high school until he couldn't stand it anymore, then moved to Florida where he bought a broken-down tee shirt business and transformed it into the country's largest tee shirt supplier.

Tropic Togs, it's called, a company with 400 employees divided between Miami, the main plant, and California. Ten million hand-screened tee shirts a year are shipped out to Disneyland, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 85 per cent of the nation's amusement parks, department stores and anyone else who wants to buy them.

Sam Kantor is from the old school and no one goes there.

"You know the biggest questions I get from college kids looking for a job? Not what are my chances of success or what can I learn but the first thing they ask is what are the fringe benefits, or how much vacation time do I get. The interview is over then as far as I'm concerned."

"We just hired a young boy today for a trainee job—my people asked me where he's going to work, and I said, I can't tell you until he works for me a couple of months—I interviewed 35 young people and what I liked about this boy was he said, 'I want to learn this business from the ground up.' I told him, your hours are my hours, come in at seven every morning and go home at seven every night."

"Everyone's looking for the

easy buck today, but there's no short cuts. There's one street that leads up and down and no matter where you get off, you've got to get on again. You take a lot of guys who've made it big on hot air. The bag is broken now and they can't contend with hard times."

"The worst thing you could do years ago was go into bankruptcy. That was something you could never live down. Today, it means nothing."

"It's the educational system that's wrong. The teachers aren't dedicated the way they were years ago. Look, you don't need money to be educated today. If you have the desire and the ambition, you'll make it."

"I've got an offer for the job training program with Duke Junior College in Florida. We give scholarships to students in the fashion industry. They work for us 12 hours a week and we pay them, but they also get four to six college credits."

"How did I get to be so successful?—I believe—the biggest reason is word of mouth. My philosophy is give them a fair shake and the word will get around."

"With our tee shirts, after we hand screen them, we cure them in baking ovens so the colors remain fast, and we use vegetable, nontoxic paint, and it's nonflammable so the kids don't get hurt."

"Listen, I could get the actual smell of marijuana on a tee shirt. We could have sold a million of them but I refused to make it. I'll go with a lot of things but I avoid anything that smells, or real—narcography or would be detrimental to the government. I wouldn't do the shirts

with pictures of Nixon on them. These guys sell those things to the kids and then they bellyache about the kids."

"One of the first big sellers we had was the peace insignia. That was pre-Watergate. That you couldn't give away a T-shirt shirt then if you stood on your head. Then we had 'Vote' shirt and 'Smile,' and after Nixon got kicked out, patriotism came in."

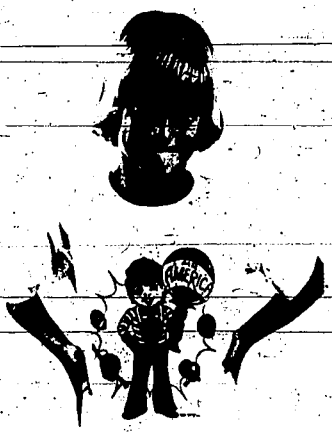
"But you know what our biggest selling shirt is? Mickey Mouse. 25¢ for adults, 15¢ for kids—sold untold millions. I think the country owes a guy like Disney a vote of thanks. Every kid who works in Disneyland says 'thank you' and 'please.' Did you ever see a piece of paper on the floor there? They pick it up."

"Well, every parent thinks his generation was the best and that the kid's generation will go down the drain. This country is as good as it's ever been."

"My father was a Jewish refugee. He worked his tail off and went through everything all minorities go through and he did what every parent does today. He wanted his kids to get more. We never had television or any of that stuff."

"When I had kids, I had a rule in my house. When I walked in the TV had to be shut off. Why don't the parents and the kids talk to each other?"

"How many times have you seen a family having dinner with the television set on and the kids want to say something and the father says, well, I want to see this missing." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Popular choice

LEISURE polo shirts, tee too shirts, are making a fashion impact with all age groups.

Jumbo cushions sub for furniture

Beginners on budgets. People with two houses or simply people on the move can now take a look at a new alternative to conventional furniture as a way of "furnishing" a room.

The key to this lightweight, inexpensive and extremely flexible method of design is foam—extruded foam mattresses covered with washable fabrics—and with it you can create an attractive setting of sofas, chairs, multi-level lounges and even tables.

This is do-it-yourself design on the most basic and inexpensive level, and a new publication by Reader's Digest, the "Complete Guide to Sewing," gives step-by-step instructions for putting it all together.

For those who have steered clear of slipcovers because of complicated cutting and precision tailoring, the simplified directions and short-cut timesavers for constructing foam furniture make work only slightly more difficult on hemming a dish towel.

Generally, only one seam with a zipper is called for, with easy corner mitering to give a custom fit.

Inventive details distinguish these jumbo cushions from

prossie pious talk—corner straps on a hassock make it possible to convert the piece into a table, just by slipping a square of plastic onto the top. Pockets, decoratively stitched, provide tidy storage areas for magazines and books.

The economy of foam furnishings is just as classy as the design. The cushion basis for a chair, for example, costs less than \$20—including foam, fabric, zipper and thread—while the mattress-turned-sofa can be produced for about \$35.

While the "Complete Guide to Sewing" is just that—with full information on dressmaking and tailoring for every member of the family—it abounds with home furnishing ideas. There are window shades for room dividers—and how to cover them in your own fabric; designer sheets created on your own sewing machine; fake fur rugs and arresting designs for bedspreads and curtains.



Show-stopping millinery acts 'belong to the birds'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The only brilliant plumage in the millinery industry's display of fall and winter fashions belonged to the birds.

And the birds, both macaws, almost stole the show at the fall fashion show. They were the last, showstopping act at the Millinery Institute of America's semiannual extravaganza for fashion editors.

Colors for the hats were subdued helms: "blacks, carmelis, grays, toden and forest greens, russet, browns and slateblue."

Captain Hook, one of the macaws, wore orange red plumage. His companion, Napoleon, was done up in his natural brilliant green.

Miss Henry's hat was a gold and red broadcled fe, designed by Mr. John. Mr. John also happens to own the macaws, plus a king bird, plus an Alouatta gray parrot and other tropical feathered numbers.

Other feathers, on hats, included Jack McConnell's skull cap of various beige shades of cock feathers, shown with a big stole of pale beige chiffon bordered in the same; McConnell's head hugger for evening in the gray and white of guinea; Adolfo II's feathered black evening skull cap with a big bunch of feathers also clustered over the right ear.

The hats for the new season were so classic in shapes and so unadorned, except for the evening trow, that one fashion reporter called it a "hard times collection."

Actually, the hats are practical, some designed with warmth with their knit and mohair fabrics hugging the head, others sharply tailored with snap brims turned down. Other brims were big and turned off the brow.

The industry revived turbans for both day and evening, berets in all sizes, and copied in beige mohair a shape that reminded of grandma's night cap.

Fewer than half a dozen fur hats showed among the 53 representative designs. In sharp contrast to other years, when any designer worth his salt stowed mink, ermine, fox and lynx aplenty.

The Chinese influence pervading all fall and winter fashion showed in hats, too, with the wide brims stanted downward like a peasant's head protection. They tied under the chin and some models showed them with bamboo umbrellas for more effect.

Said Cornelia Sharpe, the actress and model who commented the show, "Hats went through the bamboo curtain in 1966. That was long before delicate."



Step into fashion

FASHION fabrics by Pendleton are featured in this three-piece pants suit made from a Vogue Pattern by Calvin Klein. The jacket and pants are in Pendleton medium gray flannel Y005-016, and vest in Pendleton Cordell Glen Plaid Y069-271. The pattern number is 1369.

Finishing touch necessary with all woolen garments

TWIN FALLS—Special care must be taken to give your home-sewn woolen garments a custom-made, finely-finished look, according to officials at the Pendleton Woolen Mills.

Correct pressing techniques are often a determining factor in creating the necessary finishing touch.

"Good pressing is different from ironing. Ironing involves sliding iron on, while pressing is a repeated lowering and lifting motion in which you do not bear down on the iron. Steam does the work. Dry heat can make wool fabrics dry and brittle.

Use these pressing aids as you sew to help you achieve your finished product. Remember—the method you use depends on the way a

garment is constructed; the fiber used; the weave, texture, and finish of the fabric.

Tests fabric to determine correct amount of heat, moisture and pressure. A press cloth should be used to prevent cover-pressing or sheen on fabric.

Press a seam open before attaching it to another garment piece.

As a general rule press from wide to narrow part of garment. This helps to keep grainline true.

Press flat sections between seams with the grain.

Press bias section with grain, not across the bias.

Press straight seams flat on board, keeping seamline straight. Place strip of paper

under seam edge to prevent imprint on fabric.

Use curved pressing ham (Tailor's Ham) for rounded areas such as darts, curved seams, rolled collars, lapels and eased areas.

Hold flat curves such as necklines, stay tape, etc.) in correct curve of flat board.

Use an edge or point presser to press seams, collars and facings open before they are trimmed and turned.

To obtain a sharp edge or crease without slippage, use a pounding block (clapper) on outside of the garment to pound steam into the fabric, setting the crease.

Allow a garment to hang approximately 24 hours before establishing hemline. Press hem at right angles to garment.

preventing fabric distortion.

Match pattern grain, with line of fabric to insure proper fit and line of garment.

Staystitch bias or curved edges to prevent stretching.

Always stitch with the grain.

Underlinings, linings, interlinings and interfacings should be used wherever construction details demand.

Remember to choose supportive fabrics that have long wearing ability to match the life of the outer fabric.

Trim all eased seams by layering, reducing bulk at edges as much as possible.

When sewing knits, check proper tension and stitch length. Stitches should "give" with fabric to allow proper ease and stretch.

Match all plaids and stripes in as many areas as possible.

Press as you sew.

Wool fabrics 'last longer'

TWIN FALLS—Courtiers around the world select wool because of its quality, its tailorability and its fashion rightness, according to the Pendleton Woolen Mills, Portland, Ore.

Wool fabrics last longer and wear better, giving more quality for your money, officials say.

Several theories are used to explain why wool is so different than other fabrics. It is especially important to remember the following:

When choosing a pattern, remember, with proper care, wool has a long life. Select a pattern with simplicity in line and design, one which will fit into your wardrobe now and in the future.

Before you cut, be sure fabric has been preshrunk. It is marked "Ready for the Needle" or "Sponged" if it has

been treated for shrinkage.

All Pendleton yardage is "Sponged." To be certain, it is always a good policy to have the fabric preshrunk by a professional dry cleaner before cutting. At the same time, it is advisable to have lining, zipper, tapes, etc., treated to prevent shrinkage.

Allow fabric to "relax" before cutting. When fabric is rolled onto the bolt, it is under slight tension. To alleviate any relaxation shrinkage which might occur, be sure to follow this precautionary measure.

Cutting woollens presents no special problem. If fabric is a thick coating, it may require single layer cutting to insure the pattern size.

Because wool fabric has a certain amount of give or stretch, no permanent creases should hang unsupported over fabric edge when cutting.

YOUNG ORIGINALS

Nice to wear.

The shirt-pantsuit is always so nice to wear... It has that comfortable look—Make a second set with short-sleeves and shorts.

B-115 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 7 to 15. Size 9, 32 bust—1/2 pantsuit, four and one-half yards 45-inch; transfer included.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics and accessories.

Send \$2 for each pattern. Write in care of this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.



Disguise technique

Fagotting can be used in make-overs to disguise worn areas. A dress that is too short inserted may be helped by an insert of several rows of doggrain ribbon closely jagged. Attach to the bottom of the skirt and extend a couple of inches below the natural waistline. Seam at the sides to fit.

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Butterick views Bicentennial



TWIN FALLS — Butterick, the first pattern company in America, is taking a lively interest in the nation's Bicentennial. The new Butterick pattern book has a whole section of exciting patterns to sew, fashioned after the authentic revolutionary outfits of the colonial period. It includes something for every member of the family as well as household furnishings.

For a pageant or party, there is the Dolly Madison costume (Butterick Pattern #260) and a matching one for a small daughter (#261). Both patterns have four dress styles to choose from: a pioneer dress reminiscent of the days of churned butter, and an elegant evening dress. Butterick patterns — 205 — has a totally different variety of

styles: Colonial, Pilgrim, Dutch and Gypsy. This pattern also is available in children's sizes (#206).

For the menfolk there is an elegant stucco suit — the proud costume of the revolutionary soldier and the rugged frontiersman clothes in patterns #207 and #209. These are available in boys' sizes.

Butterick also includes patterns — for — bicentennial handicrafting: an Americana patchwork, quilt, and two sampler motifs to hand down to the children and grandchildren.

No doubt other pattern companies offer a good selection of Bicentennial patterns so visit your favorite fabric shop soon.

With a little ingenuity you may be able to turn some old clothes into a fancy costume

for your husband. Shop the thrift stores and find a low-cut vest. Then buy approximately three-quarters of a yard of material (brightly brocade, satin or velvet for the front and about one yard of saten or similar material for the back).

Take buttons off the vest and lay it, front out, on plain paper and trace pattern, allowing generous seams all around. Cut the pattern at the dart line and spread one inch at the dart base.

Now place the pattern on covering fabric and cut out the two fronts, making sure to cut a right and left front. Sew in the darts and attach the front to the original vest. Sew on the buttons and make the button holes — match those of the original. If the back of the original vest is in good con-

dition omit buying material for the part of the garment.

For a ruffled shirt cut a false front from a piece of white material approximately four by 12 inches. Finish the edges and sew ruffled lace in vertical rows down the length and pin under the collar of the shirt.

Or, easier yet, use an old white shirt. Detach the collar and sew the lace down either side of the button placket. Make a deep white collar and starch stiffly. Attach to the shirt collar band. Wear with a soft black bow tie or cravat.

History books are filled with pictures of period costumes and other books are available in the libraries. A woman for many with sewing talent can copy many of them very inexpensively.

Little equipment needed for basic handwork

Basic knitting and crocheting require very little equipment. However, as one improves his or her work and advances to different styles and garments, additional sizes and products will be needed.

One should always purchase quality implements if the best in design, appearance and construction is desired. The consumer's selection of knitting needles and crochet hooks should be determined by the style and garment one wishes to create or by the "material requirements" section found in each set of directions.

Basic art needlework implements include:

A. Knitting needles — available in a single-point, double-point and circular type. They are constructed of aluminum, plastic and nylon. The size and length are usually determined by the weight of the yarn and the kind of garment being made. The larger the size number, the larger the diameter of the needle and the larger the stitch which will be made.

1. Single point — used in pairs for regular knitting items are knit in panels or sections then pieced together to form the finished article.

2. Double point — used in sets of four sometimes called sock needles for small, seamless circular knitting.

3. Circulars — sold by the piece. Rigid but flexible needle with points at both ends and connected by a very flexible center portion — used for knitting round seamless garments.

B. Crochet hooks — a needle with a hook at one end for drawing the thread or yarn into interlocking loops. They are made of aluminum, plastic, steel and wood. To obtain the proper gauge and avoid the spilling of thread, the hook at the hook and the size diameter.

1. Aluminum crochet hooks — available in sizes M, the smallest, to K, the largest.

D. Tatting shuttles — used for tatting which is the making of different styles of knotted lace of cotton or linen thread such as edging on table cloths, handkerchiefs, pillowcases, etc.

E. Crochet loom or hairpin lace fork — used to make hairpin lace design. Quick and easy work for a person who knows how to crochet. Panels or strips are made by grouping loops in various ways on different sizes of looms.

F. Art needlework accessories — used to assist the knitter or crocheter for ease in making garments.

1. Yarn needles — available in steel and plastic in various sizes — used for sewing together pieces of knitted or crocheted articles, wool embroidery and weaving certain Afghan panels.

2. Knit count — memory reminder to assist in counting rows and stitches. Available in various sizes to fit different sized needles.

6. Stitch count markers — round, colorful rings which slip onto the needle to mark the work into sections as reminders for increases or decreases. They are also helpful when counting stitches.

7. Knit check — to check gauge (stitches and rows to the inch) in one application and measure size of knitting needles and crochet hooks — except metal hooks.

8. Yarn end weaver — used to conceal tweed loose ends and give the article a professional finished look.

9. Point protectors — made of rubber — designed to protect points of knitting needles to prevent points causing damage and hold work on the needle. Available in two sizes to fit needles 8 and 9-15.

10. Plastic "Bone" rings — available in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. Used to make buttons, bells, jewelry, curtain rings, etc.

11. Pom-pom makers — three pairs of interlocking rings that make five different sizes of round, decorative yarn balls. Ideal to decorate sweaters, scarves, mittens, etc.

12. Knitting knobby — modern version of the old horse rein spool knitting. Educational toy for making hats, bells, padlockers, etc.

13. Embroidery hoop — Deluxe LUXITE (plastic) Embroidery Hoop with Super

Grip holds any material drumhead tight for all kinds of stitching

Hints

- Golden Earrings** — The new look for ears this summer is a plain, gold hoop. The word is that chunkiness is out; simplicity is in.
- Belt, anyone?** — And for the waist, we're heading back towards narrow belts — braided, leather or ribbon.
- T-shirt trick** — Don't forget that the full-bosomed figure doesn't fare well in light T-shirt or ribby knit tops. Choose from looser varieties with boat necks and drop shoulders.
- Ankle ties** — To convert a pair of pants into the ankle-tie look so popular this summer, consider facing a pair of espadrilles up over regular pants legs.

NO. 1 IN THE WEST

BERNINA

3-piece outfit

ONE of the latest patterns by Simplicity features this skirt, pullover blouse and vest for the new season. The blouse features long raglan sleeves and elastic casing at the neckline. Top-stitching highlights the lined vest topped off with ribbon ties. Pattern No. 7568.

New, Easy, Cozy!

Lace remnants ideal for trim

TWIN FALLS — Those packages of lace, cord, braid and ribbon remnants that most fabric shops sell for under a dollar can be turned into attractive trims for homeseam garments or ready-mades. Short pieces of cording can be tacked together to make frog closings for that mandarin collar, used as loop closings or sewn into shapes of initials for a dressmaker look.

Braid can be covered with crewel embroidery and turned into handsome belts (wool yarn for winter, silk yarn for summer). Pieces of ribbon can be braided to make lingerie straps. Wider ribbon can be gathered into flowers to accent an otherwise plain dress. Lace can be used in all sorts of ways to trim lingerie, blouses or handkerchiefs.

1. Latch rug hooks — used for making handhooked rugs with rug canvas and yarn in pre-cut lengths.

2. Rug punch needles — used for making rugs, with continuous lengths of yarn by punching through a canvas and forming loops.

3. Stitch holders — used to hold stitches in place. Available in various lengths — 1 1/2 inches to 10 inches.

4. Cablestitch holders — curved for ease in holding stitches in cable patterns. Available in various sizes.

5. Yarn bobbins — used to make multi-colored knitting easier. They allow yarn to unwind as needed and prevent knots and tangles. Available in regular and bulky size.

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7210

Dress up a bed with this puffy, reversible quilt!

Stuff each section as you sew, then join to form flower quilt. Easy no-fitting, interlocking or quilting. Fun and facile to make. Pattern 7210: Patch pattern pieces.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 122 Times News, Box 163, Old Chelso St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address Zip, Pattern Number, MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything 75¢.
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- Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.50

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How to save energy on a new gas water heater

Your water heater, whether electric, gas or oil, is the most expensive appliance in your home. It counts for about 15% of your utility bill. (depending upon area, rates and usage).

So it's important to have a water heater that runs at peak efficiency. Also you can save energy and money by:

1. Setting the water temperature on medium.
2. Looking into an insulating water heater cover.

3. Use cold water whenever possible.

4. Do not let hot water run unnecessarily.

For other ways to save energy, call your nearest gas company office, we're here to help.



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220 S. River

Lowly closet remains same

Chicago Sun-Times
A lot of things around the old homestead have changed the last half-century. Plumbing moved indoors. Electricity became common. Someone invented wall-to-wall carpeting.

But one thing about most houses and apartments remains much the same as it was back in the days when women wore bustles. The lowly closet.

Rockets might circle Mars, but a closet still seems to be a space about 30 inches deep and 6 feet wide with a long bar across it and a couple of shelves that are so inconvenient they are virtual Siberias of the storage world. It does not have to be this way, though. A closet can be designed differently.

One such plan for organizing a closet comes (understandably) from the Aromatic Red Cedar Chest Lining Manufacturers Assn. It starts with ripping out that old traditional pipe. The shelves go, too.

About 12 inches from the ceiling, secure a half-inch-thick slat about 30 inches long on either end of the closet. Then place a shelf across this slat. This provides the traditional impossible-to-get-to storage area that has always been a part of every closet. That perfect place for a

hated record belonging to a teenage son or daughter) or those silver pickle forks that seemed to be an interesting wedding gift at the time.

About two-thirds of the way across the remaining closet, place another board vertically from the shelf to the floor so the closet is divided into two sections.

In the larger section, place two hanging pipes (this is the revolutionary closet idea). The first should be about three inches below the shelf (this is where the taller rite type can hang their coats and jackets) and the second about four feet below (for the shorter types). Already, the storage space of the "closet" has doubled. And there is that whole other side.

In the remaining side, install a shelf about a foot below the top shelf and, about 3 inches below that shelf, install still another pipe. Here is where pants might be hung (full length, or an overcoat can have space, or that racoon coat can nest.

But all is not finished yet. Install another shelf about 6 inches from the bottom of the closet on the "long things" side. This becomes a good place to organize shoes.

The cedar people also suggest lining the entire closet with cedar, which supposedly scares the heck out of moths, besides smelling nice.

Nimble 'thimble' flexible, useful

Imagine a thimble so comfortable you could forget you have it on. Imagine a thimble so supple it actually fits by conforming to the shape of your finger. — Imagine a thimble so flexible you can feel the needle without feeling its sharp point.

If you've never quite been able to get used to clumsy metal or porcelain thimbles, take heart. — The thimble has been re-invented! And it's called a Nimble (Thimble).

Who could ever imagine the words "comfortable, fit, supple, or flexible" could be used to describe a thimble? The secret is leather. The Nimble (Thimble) is made of soft kid leather so it fits your finger like the finest leather glove. It "breathes" for hours of sewing comfort.

At the same time, this natural material wears and wears, and an exclusively designed metal plate at the tip of the Nimble (Thimble) rests just behind the fingernail so you can guide the needle through the most resistant materials. The open-end top frees the fingernail for maximum comfort and control.

Ideal for all kinds of needleswork, the Nimble (Thimble) is indispensable for quilters. Because the leather surface is slightly slippery, quilters can feel the needle point on the underside of the work without developing an unsightly "quilter's callous." And the large size fits over enlarged joints.

The Nimble (Thimble) is available through Joy Enterprises, P.O. Box 1605, Cupertino, Calif. 95014 at \$2 each. Specify small, medium, large (exchangeable).



Young fashions

A KNITTED poncho and cap for the toddler is a featured attraction in the new Coats and Clark's book No. 213, "Fashions for Baby." Direction and yarn selection are given for 1-year size, with changes listed for 18 months size.

'Big splash' gowns sought

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — As models paraded down the runway in fall-bridal gowns, you could hear oohs and aahs, vigorous applause, a few hand claps or

The young women in the fashion show audience were tough critics.

They were 1,000 brides-to-be intently watching to see if any styles were the dresses of their dreams.

"Boredom-free and" eager, mostly in their 20s, they came with their friends or mothers for a fashion show to see what bridal firms are offering for fall and winter.

They were not the types of young women who were planning an offbeat wedding

held in the park or in a Scuba-diving gear and underwater. That kooky stuff is passe. Most of today's young women (who opt for a conventional marriage, that is) want a traditional wedding with all the trimmings just like the kind that cost mother's dad a tidy bundle.

"I'm in love and I expect this to be my only marriage so I want to do it up right," said 22-year-old Rose Cuelci, who is planning to be married next year. She is looking for a "simple, elegant dress, perhaps something in jersey" for herself and something in the same mood for her 12 bridesmaids and flower girl.

Miss Cuelci is indicative of a growing trend toward large receptions again. She will have a dinner reception for 350. "Call me old-fashioned, but I want a wedding that is a big splash."

Bonnie Bell, 22, wants a sophisticated dress for her December wedding. "Something in satin with pearls is what I have in mind," she said. She's pay up to \$500

for a dress that met her standards.

"I've always dreamed of having a wedding dress trimmed in fur," said Paula Lobno, 22, who's getting married next year. "I'm thinking of something with a hood." Miss Lobno and her fiancé will be paying for everything, except the reception for 250. "My mother wants the large reception more than I do," she said.

Lucy Camper, 31, said she's going to wear a long antique white wedding gown for her second marriage in September because "I didn't have all the trimmings the first time around." This time there will be dancing and champagne at

her reception for 100.

"I'm Lithuanian and my fiancé is Polish, so we are planning an old-fashioned wedding with polkas and the whole bit," said Kathy Ziels, 31. She hasn't made her mind up about the type of dress she wants, so she came to the show to get some ideas.

What the women saw in the show were traditional lace-trimmed satin and peau de soie styles as well as more avant-garde jerseys with simple, shapely lines. Nostalgic silhouettes harked back to the turn of the century with high necks and puffed sleeves, and to the '20s and '30s in satin with caplet collars. In the more offbeat category was

a gown with Oriental-inspired Junie, a flounced country dress and a jersey style with gold braid trimming the bodice for an Eastern touch.

The dresses were in the \$95 to \$195 category. A few hand-clappers—the bridal industry that young women are once again interested in weddings—with all of the attendant hoopla. Last year there were about 2.5 million marriages (approximately 1.7 million were first marriages, which generally account for most bridal purchases). Those brides spent \$250 million on dresses. That figure is expected to be larger in 1976, with the number of marriages increased.

The cedar people also suggest lining the entire closet with cedar, which supposedly scares the heck out of moths, besides smelling nice.

Install another shelf about 6 inches from the bottom of the closet on the "long things" side. This becomes a good place to organize shoes.

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Summer favorite

PULLOVER Jiffy tops are favorites for the younger set this summer. Home sewers can let their imagination go when using this basic pattern by Simplicity. Pattern No. 7569.

The thimble has been re-invented.

Check leg size. Ankle straps are in this year but women with full legs should avoid them because they cut awkwardly into the line of the leg and draw attention to it.



Create bag

If your little girl has outgrown a favorite dress, turn it into a pretty garment bag for her soiled undies and socks. Hang it on a pretty hanger and attach securely. Make sure there is a large enough opening at the top for her to put her garments into. Then seal the bottoms of the skirt together.

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The use of Velcro (the trade name for a fastener made of two interlocking flat tapes) is a good way of adding or removing fur collar and cuffs to a coat, or to add another lining in the season.

The bottom tape is sewed on permanently to the garment itself, and the upper part (the hook-on tape) is sewed to the collar or cuffs. When the Velcro is applied, ready-to-do by following directions which come with the tape when you buy it, it is not cumbersome and it lies flat.

You could thus interchange fur or leather or velvet collar and cuffs, to suit the time of year.

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If they dare, men can be peacocks

By CHARLES HIX
NEW YORK (NEA)—It's a walk, don't run, pace for new fashion directions in boys' and men's clothing now.

Denims, perennial favorites, are still—the mainstay for young and not-so-young men's wardrobes. As Paul Rogers, fashion director for Sears Men's Stores, puts it, "The 'Jeaning of America' is non-stop. It's not a new statement, but it's all pervasive."

Growing clothing categories for males include related separates, slacks, vests, interchangeable suit and leisure jackets, even shirts and occasionally sweaters which coordinate through compatible colors and mixable patterns. These make dressing up, down or in-between easier for men with minimum components. Jumpsuits, touted by the men's fashion industry on and off for over a decade, are ripe for all ages. Sportswear is sharper in definition, with an eye to particular time and place. In short, men's fashion in this Bicentennial year is evolutionary, not revolutionary.

Chip Tolbert, the fashion director of Men's Fashion Association of America, says, "We've definitely broken away from past ironclad rules but the 'anything goes' attitude also has had its day. The result is a more balanced approach to the male wardrobe for all activities."

One side effect is the impact on accessories and fashion components. Shoes, for example, are becoming less versatile and more specific. Even sandals must be selected appropriately — perhaps a thong type for increasingly popular shorts, but more subtle "nude" styles with jump suits. Lacesless shoes are tassel for dressier linen-look slacks worn with cardigan sweaters but penny loafers and sneakers are still right with jeans. Lightweight wingtips or cap shoes finish off vested looks and blazer suits. White socks are only wearable if at all with no-color slacks topped by sportier striped or checked jacket-vest combinations.

None of the separate wardrobe — business attire, leisure clothes, sportswear — is particularly radical or new. What is a departure, though, is the decided upswing in the retail sales climate for menswear.

Why the recovery from depressed sales? "Men now know manufacturers aren't trying to dupe them," suggests one analyst. "Unlike women's clothing, where trends 'blow hot' and 'cold,' menswear makers are creating styles to last for several seasons. This season's more classic looks — call them 'safe' if you must — make men feel more comfortable about opening their wallets."

BUSINESS WARDROBES
Unless influenced by regional or climatic conditions, tailored suits are still

the favored office attire. However, "banker suits" are on the wane. Stripes are not confined to classic pinstripes. Cluster stripes, broken stripes, stripes-on-stripes are welcome variations. Multicolored stripes in off-beat colorations abound alongside the usual white and gray.

Firmly entrenched blazers, always considered safe and solid, make news in blazer suits or when sold separately in new colors such as pink, yellow, green and red in both single- and double-breasted models.

Coordinates in three-piece outfits, four-piece outfits and some multi-unit ensembles provide flexibility for bridging the business and leisure wardrobes. Different colors and textures, all blended in advance, come in checks, plaids and solids. But leisure suits are more tailored to be worn with dress shirts and ties for business, with open collar shirts and scarves for off-duty hours.

LEISURE WARDROBES

Jeans, jeans, more jeans. Jeans with jackets, with shirts, with vests.

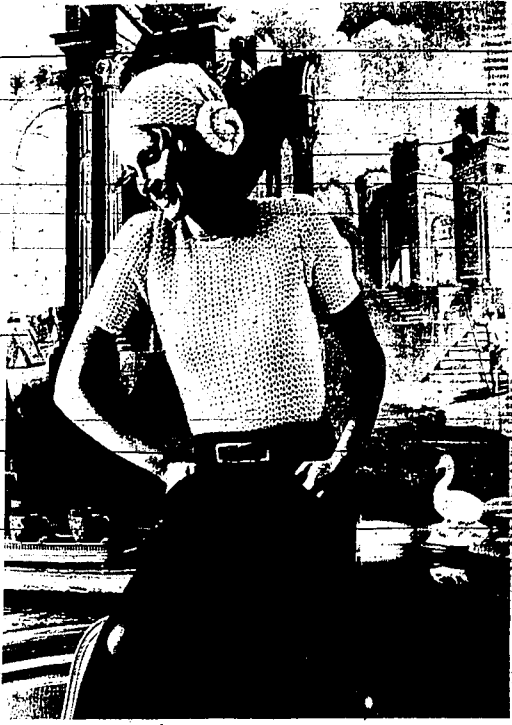
Another group offers tops and bottoms in identical shirtweight fabrics, whether with big lips, Chinese coolie coats or artist smocks over pants that often have drawstring waists. No-color shirts are prevalent, although safari looks have demonstrated their staying power. Jumpsuits range in fabrics from denim to terry to super suedes to poplins in a wide range of colors, with or without jackets, with sleeves long and short. Lightweight cotton corduroys are wearable in summer and early autumn.

Lightest colors are salmon and heather green, plus any neutral tone and, of course, denim.

Any length of shorts goes, some grazing the top of the knees or tickling the thighs. Oversized, overdetailed, zippered and trimmed pocket treatments also are ubiquitous in leisure wardrobes.

PLAY WARDROBES.

Whatever the sport, there's an upbeat look. Tennis gear is dazzling with color from chrome-yellow to brilliant purple to offbeat white. Rugby shirts are everywhere. Jogging clothes are as much for home-lounging as road-timing. Cycling outfits especially come in colors extreme enough to blind the eye, with blousy waist-length jackets not for soft-pedaling.



Crocheted fashion
THIS fashionable crocheted blouse and scarf are among the many new items featured in the new Coats and Clark's book No. 211, "The Sweater Story." Complete instructions are given for the various knit or crochet fashions for a certain size with alternate sizes in parentheses.



Young styling
TOP-STITCHED shirt with contrasting bands and cuffs has front button closing, long set-in sleeves, shirt tail hem and optional collar in this new pattern by Simplicity. The skirt features top-stitching with soft pleats and pockets trimmed with flaps. Pattern No. 7421

Seamstress picks pattern for individual figure type

TWIN FALLS — One of the advantages the seamstress has is that she can choose patterns and fabrics to suit her individual figure type.

After all, very few women don't have any figure problems. All any woman can do is make the very best of the bargain she was born with.

There are very few lucky women who "look good in anything." The woman who appears to do so, looks good because she is smart enough to choose and wear those things that look good on her.

Here are some points to watch for, so you don't make the mistakes the models in the illustration did.

If you're short and stout, DON'T wear loud prints, horizontal lines, sleeveless dresses or full skirts. They spread you out, make you look stouter and wider.

DO wear slim skirts, muted and small patterns and fabrics. Keep the emphasis at becoming necklines. Be partial to soft, clinging lines.

If you're tall and slim, DON'T wear straight,

square lines, sleeveless dresses, long, narrow collars and lean vertical lines. They make you look taller, exaggerate every angle. Don't wear "little girl" type clothes.

DO wear bulky fabrics, bold prints, horizontal stripes and plaids to take advantage of your tall and slim look. Emphasize your waistline with contrasting belts.

If you're tall and lanky, DON'T wear contrasting, evenly spaced stripes. They exaggerate width and height, make you look twice as large.

DO minimize your figure with medium color values — blues and greens are good. Wear gentle, not too fitted vertical lines.

If you have ideal proportions, DON'T wear extreme fashions that will destroy your natural good proportions.

DO wear simple, well-cut clothes that will make the average figure look exceptional.

If you're short and slim, DON'T overdress with too much decoration and avoid horizontal lines.

Miracle-fabrics make-it easy.

By JOAN B. SCHREIBER
Where would we be without man-made fibers?

We'd be right back where our grandmothers were — scrubbing and starching and ironing garments made of cotton and linen, dry-cleaning garments made of silk and wool.

There would be no permanent-press sheets, no easy-care shirts, no sheer nylon nighties and underwear, no tops-in-the-washer orlon sweaters, no luxurious sueded cloth.

Modern miracle fabrics have freed most from ironing boards. It also may free us from the specter of world wide starvation and irreversible ecological damage.

In anybody's book, that's a lot of territory, which could be used to grow a lot of food.

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Menswear patterns bloom

TWIN FALLS — While many men are adept at cutting and sewing their own clothes, most people will agree that home sewing is still a female stronghold. And fortunate is the man whose wife is clever enough to sew his sports jackets and other menswear. Until recent years, most women have been afraid to tackle sewing for men. Few patterns were available. The more venturesome women ripped up their spouses' jackets, trousers and vests in order to have a makeshift pattern from which to work. The results were often disappointing.

Also, few fabric shops handled materials suitable for men's clothing.

Now all that is changed. Pattern companies are offering a larger selection of menswear patterns and fabric shops are stocking more materials that offer wider pattern and color selectivity for the sewer.

Realizing that home sewing

is here to stay, many custom designers are looking to pattern companies as an additional outlet for their talents. Award-winning Ralph Lauren is one of these.

Lauren, who established the Polo menswear label and the Ralph Lauren women's line has joined Vogue Patterns as a designer of menswear patterns.

Lauren began designing his own clothes and having them custom made when he had difficulty in finding the clothes he wanted for his personal wardrobe. When people began asking where he bought his suits he realized he had potential for designing.

He first designed ties for Beau Brummell. Then he established the Polo label and broadened his design range to include suits, sportswear, shirts and even shoes. In 1971 he introduced the Ralph Lauren women's wear line for which he won the 1974 Coty Award. Later he won the Coty Awards for his menswear, the Neiman Marcus Distinguished Service Awards and the Tommy Awards. Recently he won the American Fashion Award for Menswear for 1975 on national television.

Sew his-her 'trousseaus'

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Who is home sewing up a trousseau? This year, it's as likely to be the bridegroom as well as the bride. Or he might be sewing for her. Or she might be sewing for him. Sewing, like cooking, has gone unisex.

Both the National Home Sewing Show and the Men's Fashion Association summer showings featured menswear patterns — some in traditionally tailored suits, jackets and shirts and some in more casual robes, catfans and outfits which can be made and worn by either men or women.

Statistics prove the trend. In both 1974 and 1975, males took top prizes in the 4-H sewing competition. Twenty-one per cent of high school home economics students are male — that's more than a million boys a year learning to sew. More than 10 million menswear garments were stitched in 1975.

Twenty per cent of women who sew made something for a man last year. And the name designers have discovered men; Bill Blass, Ralph Lauren and Robert L. Green make patterns for menswear.

While changing roles in male-female lifestyles may be part of the reason for surging sales in menswear patterns, there's no question that economics enters into the picture.

Muslin achieves status poverty

Chicago Tribune — Fashion designers and writers forever are dreaming up new terms for describing clothes. One of the latest phrases from Women's Wear Daily, the retailers' newspaper, is "status poverty" fashions.

These poor, chic clothes are achieved with inexpensive fabrics, mainly unbleached muslin in a natural, coarse cotton cloth with a utilitarian look. For years it was used for sheets, work clothes, and interfacing in suits and coats. Fashion designers, like the late Yves Saint Laurent, used this material to make up their first pattern of a garment.

Today, the fashion creators still are using this muslin for their cloth patterns; but they also have discovered that it makes great-looking casual sportswear. Not cheap but chic. It's popular because the muslin is sturdy yet cool to wear and simple to care for. Best of all, it's become status, in the class with Gucci and Vivienne.

One of the first to rediscover unbleached muslin is a new boutique in Paris, Maison Bleue. While the outside of the tiny shop is painted blue, the interior and the clothes are all of white or natural.

The clothes are an easy blend of fashion and comfort. Everything is simple and casual. You can't be an 18½ and expect to be fitted, but the ingenious use of trestling wales, elastic, and supercut make these clothes super-comfortable to wear for sizes 6 to 14.

Among the fashion looks for right now are a Bermuda jumpsuit, full-cut pants with an elastic waistband and deep side pockets, and a marvelous pair of culottes, front-tucked, that look like a skirt.

Maison Bleue has one of the best looking big dresses on the summer scene. It's a simple turt with a huge circle skirt, round neckline, and roll sleeves.

You can easily wear the dress many ways and make it look different each time. Belt it with a dark-green leather sash; add a little green hat, shell necklace, espadrilles, and sandals, and you're ready to go. Or wear it big, no belt.

Tops for pants and culottes include dolman sleeve sweaters and U-neck T-shirts, hand-printed floral trim, and a little green hat, shell necklace, espadrilles, and sandals, and you're ready to go.

Wear it with sandals, or barefoot for a more authentic look. Someone wore a similar style to the recent BiCentennial (Bay).

The pant outfits and tops call for simple espadrilles or wedgies, straw hats or scarf-wrapped heads, and shell jewelry.

Printed Pattern



9235 34-50
by Marion Marston

Printed Pattern 9235:

Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40-inch bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip); 50 (54 bust, 56 hip).

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Marston, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars! Fashion Book, \$1.00. INSTANT SEWING BOOK, \$1.00.

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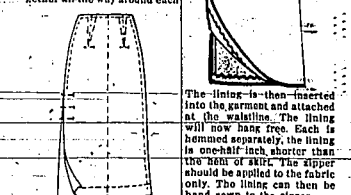


INSTANT SEWING

Lining a garment is simple and, with loosely woven fabrics, almost essential since it keeps the fabric in shape over areas that get the most stress and strain.

Two Ways
There are two ways of lining a skirt. The first is to treat the fabric and the lining as one. The other is to make a lining within the garment and not attached to the seams.

Two Trayers
Lining and fabric are cut and marked identically. On a flat surface, place lining over the fabric (wrong sides facing); smooth flat and pin in place. Stitch both pieces together all the way around each



The lining is then inserted into the garment and attached at the waistline. The lining will now hang free. Each is hemmed separately, the lining is one-half inch shorter than the skirt, but pieces should be applied to the fabric only. The lining can then be hand sewn to the slipper.

Lining for Lace
If you have lace on your fabric, it should be lined. If otherwise is desired (such as the skirt areas) line the face with tulle or net. The remainder of the garment should be lined with silk or rayon lining. No hem allowance is needed for a lace dress, rather the hemline is faced with two-inch fabric, hand sewn and attached to the inside of the skirt for a soft hem.

Exceptions
There are fabrics that do not need lining for they have a bonded backing that help to keep even a loose weave from stretching. However, the fashion trend is toward softer, fluid lines and the designer's style is invariably lined.

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CAFTANS and cover-ups are big news in the fashion scene today. Simplicity shows these two in their latest pattern book, No. 7470 is shown at left and No. 7471 at right.

Fashion news

Endangered animals not included in fur that flies for fall season

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fur that flies for fall comes from none of the endangered animals. This is what the industry that clothes America in everything from coyote to chinchilla emphasizes in its new styles for the new season.

The real danger to animals is not from overkill by hunters and trappers but from habitat destruction, pollution in lakes and rivers, and the filling in of swamp and other areas where fur bearers thrive so that housing developments and other forms of human use take over.

Dr. Ward B. Stone of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation expressed these views as the American Fur Industry trade group held its showing of fall and winter furs for visiting reporters in New York for a week-long series of ready-to-wear fashion shows.

"Clean up the pollutants if you want to help preserve our wildlife," Stone said.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Stone is responsible for diagnosing causes of wildlife mortality and mortality, rabies control, fur-bearing biology and the inspection of captive wildlife in New York State.

He spoke at the opening of the show at the Plaza Hotel, where four industry spokesmen stressed anew their encouragement of conservation of animal life.

They also spoke of sales increases — the record set in 1975 with \$650 million, or \$100 million over 1974.

To stress conservation, not one manufacturer-designer showed a jaguar or leopard endangered, but plenty of "safe" furs from lynx, fox, mink, ranch bred, skunk, coyote, muskrat, raccoon, Alaska seal, fisher, mole, Russian sable, Persian lamb, gray squirrel on the comeback trail, badger, broadtail, and that most exquisite of furs, the chinchilla.

In the chinchilla category, the showstopper was the Christie Bros. natural fur-length coat worked in a spiral pattern from shoulder to hem.

Cost to the lucky customer: about \$15,000, an industry source said.

At the opposite end of the style pole were all the sporty furs, some of them parkas for jackets that would sell for under \$200. One of the prettiest, and most practical was a red fibre synthetic leather lined with bleached coyote sides from the Gus Goodman firm.

Mink reigns as eternal status and the way furriers are working it this year is unlike previous approaches. Through a complicated cutting and sewing process, the skins can be made to look patterned horizontally like a wide-wale corduroy.

Even more workmanship goes into a De Our Furs coat for day in dyed wheat and white chevron pattern. The pattern is a narrow horizontal scallop at the waistline and graduated in size to the scalloped hem. A furrier explained that the mink was originally a ranch-bred white with the insets dyed varying shades of beige.

But if it is sable instead of mink one longs for, Ben Kahn has the ultimate answer — a natural Russian evening cloak with hood, for around \$35,000.

"Furs also included capes by dozen, jackets with and without hoods, rain shells with fur linings, and one fur house, Purnick & Dalstyle, Inc., worked black and white squares of mink into a "fun" fur jacket.

The final scene of the fur show had models dancing their way along the runway with the fuff gone tossed and swirled. One model complained later that she got stuck in her mouth and throat — but it was all the new fashion show business.

No longer do models simply show off clothes. If they can't step to a rock beat, they might as well retire to sales jobs in fashion showrooms.

Anne Klein & Co. had its models square dancing as they showed off the bundled look, fine if you're neither over 40 nor overweight. The company's designers, Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olite, featured bulky coats and ponchos, hoods, buttoned-up ankle-length trousers, catkin sweaters, lumberjack shirts and jackets, turtle-neck tops, and full, full skirts.

The savage beauty on the beach look — a deerskin bikini with halter top and bottom trimmed with braid. The edging of the top is rough and tattered for a more primitive look. Yes, it takes longer than synthetic jersey to dry, but the sexy-savage look of the suit is worth the wait.

The Pocahontas goes to a party look — A two-piece chamomils dress with half-length skirt provocatively slit up the front. The side-wrapped top has hand-printed floral trim.

Wear it with sandals, or barefoot for a more authentic look. Someone wore a similar style to the recent BiCentennial (Bay).

Modern-day Pocahontases 'stand out'

Chicago Sun-Times — CHICAGO — It's called the contemporary-squaw look. But you can be sure the woman wearing the leathers that are chic this year is not the type who squats by the fire and looks for her man all day.

She's more likely to be an active, sophisticated woman whose life-style is far removed from tepees and totem poles. She's turned on by the primitive, rustic look of leathers.

Bob Vitacco and Steve Miller, co-owners of the Country Comforts shop here, which caters to a leather set that is needed like the black-cottoned motorcycle, revealed their customers are willing to spend a lot of money to look like modern-day Pocahontases.

Their styles for late summer and early fall, including chamomils (split goatskin) and lightweight deerskin, range from about \$40 to \$300. Most are handmade items by designers in New York and the Southwest, with some designs by the owners. Some are one-of-a-kind pieces. The more expensive fashions feature such things as hand-painted detailing, hand-tooled leather trim.

Both claim that the light-weight skins are comfortable in warm weather, as opposed to heavier hides like elk, buffalo, moose and antelope that are used for winter styles.

Split hides are used to the leathers are thin and supple. They are hand-washable if handled delicately like a good wool sweater. Wash in Woolite or mild liquid soap, rinse without squeezing and dry flat on a towel.

American Indian-inspired leather styles are the rage in Paris, which has been touted as part of the BiCentennial influence abroad. The Country Comforts owners said their styles have nothing to do with the BiCentennial. But there is an updated Americana look about them. Here are some of the ways to look chic in leather.

INSTANT SEWING

Saw it tonight and wear it tomorrow! Why this is faster than shopping for clothes when many times you can find the color or the design you want, or the garment you prefer a shirt or needs alteration (even if it's a tent dress. Built-in quick only a hem) or you wait for delivery. And the bonus is the money you save by sewing your own. Of course, you can't make a suit overnight. But you do have quite a good selection of quick and easy garments you can make

How to Cut

Point-handle dressmaker shears are the best for cutting out your patterns. Do not lift the fabric up from the table. Cut carefully around the pattern, directly on the cutting line. Using your small scissors, cut your notches.

Darts can be Fun

There are a number of ways to make darts. You can make tailor tucks, use a tracing wheel or pins and chalk. Exactly how to mark darts by



Instant Wardrobe

How about a colorful shell? You have only bust darts, side seams—and the center-back seam which can have either a zipper or hook-and-eye closing at the neckline. Neck and armhole facings are cut in, one



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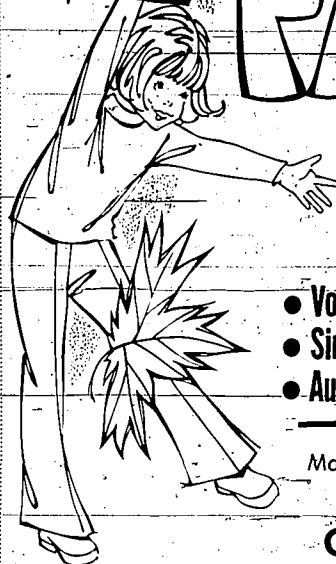
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arm

Carter aide aims at farm vote

By BERNARD BRENNER, UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Jimmy Carter rural campaign leader is flattery promising farmers they'll get higher price support levels if the former Georgia governor is elected President this fall.

The pledge by P.R. (Bobby) Smith, delivered to a farm meeting here this week, stopped short of indicating how far a Carter administration would seek to push farm price guarantees. But it pointedly underlined what is emerging as a head-on policy conflict between Carter and whoever wins the Republican nomination.

President Ford, taking a line which observers believe would also be followed by Ronald Reagan if the California candidate wins the GOP nomination, has said publicly that he favors continuing the basic "market-

oriented" farm programs currently in effect.

These programs, designed and structured by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, are built around comparatively low government price floors. Butz argues that this system allows the ebb and flow of free market prices to guide farmers in producing crops which are in greatest demand, both in this country and abroad.

If a new basic farm law which Congress is scheduled to write in 1977 sets high and rigid support prices, Butz contends, farmers could see a return to the kind of surpluses which cluttered markets in the 1950's and 1960's.

"This would lead you backward to the days 'when government controls dictated what you planted and how much,'" Butz has been warning farmers repeatedly in speeches.

Not so, says Smith, a Georgia cotton grower and seed dealer who heads the National Carter Committee for Food and Agriculture.

"I've heard it said that this year's choice is between President Ford's policies and returning to a Democratic way of high price supports and rigid controls on farmers. Nothing could be further from the truth," Smith told a meeting here.

"We're going to have higher support prices," you can bet on that," Smith promised the meeting of members of farmer-elected Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees which supervise local administration of some federal farm programs.

"But nobody wants rigid controls on the basic crops today," he said. Bobby Smith, not Jimmy Carter, Smith insisted.

"There are markets for all we can produce," it was going to build and securing them," Smith added.

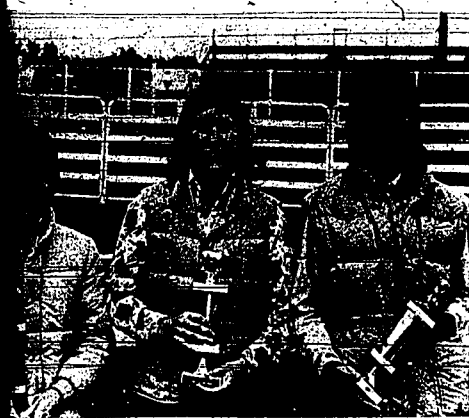
Smith said a detailed Carter farm- and food-policy statement is now due to publication "within the next several weeks." The campaign aide gave no details, but he said it would base future policy on consultation with a wide range of farm and community groups.

The Carter campaign, meanwhile, is building close ties to some of the congressional leaders who will be key figures in next year's Capitol Hill battles over future farm legislation.

Smith said Rep. Hob Bergland, D-Minn., an influential member of the House Agriculture Committee, will be national vice chairman of the Carter Food and Agriculture campaign group. Earlier, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., had ac-

cepted appointment as the campaign panel's western regional chairman. Administration officials said, meanwhile, that discussions are under way about a GOP farm campaign committee. Butz, the administration's leading farm spokesman, is expected to campaign from his base in the cabinet as he did in 1972, but an aide said a farm group will be established as part of the overall GOP campaign.

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Trophy winners

KIMBERLY girls placed second in 4-H livestock judging at the Idaho Junior Hereford Association field day at Emmett. They are, from left, Michele Morales, Lorie Bean and Jeanne Matherson.

Jerome test report issued

JEROME — There were 31 herds with 2,002 cows on production testing in June.

Tommy Peterson, Ben Russell, Jerome reported that the 31 herds totaled 1,707 cows milking and 295 dry, says Dean Falk, extension dairy specialist.

Production averages for June are listed with highest average daily production herd first and the best in sequence, noting the number of cows milking, number of dry cows, total cows, average daily milk production, and average daily butterfat production of each herd.

Gail Williams, Jerome, 54.1, 53, 52.5, 1.76; Gail Van Fassel, Hazelton, 73, 4, 77, 50.1, 1.73; Ron & Glen Taylor, Wendell, 50, 3, 62, 49.6, 1.71; Jack Van Beek, Jerome, 97, 13, 110, 55.3, 1.69; Ed Hubbard, Wendell, 111, 19, 130, 50.2, 1.60; Jack Nelson, Jerome, 38, 3, 32, 39.3, 1.67; Frank Hinston, Jerome, 7, 2, 7, 37.7, 1.57; Westpoint Holstein, Wendell, 51, 7, 38, 48.0, 1.52; Henry Ford, Jerome, 61, 7, 16, 48.6, 1.60; Len Riddle, Wendell, 50, 5, 63, 47.7, 1.58; Orville Mattice, Wendell, 50, 6, 56, 45.1, 1.50; George Bird, Wendell, 24, 3, 27, 44.4, 1.49; Elton Butch, Jerome, 69, 14, 83, 44.6, 1.45; Hoogendoorn & Snapper, Wendell, 124, 7, 156, 45.7, 1.45; DelRoy Hanson, Hazelton, 120,

134, 42.2, 1.44; Manual Dias, Wendell, 18, 1, 19, 32.5, 1.30; Bob Morris, Jerome, 47, 6, 24, 32.1, 1.36; Pete Heilms, Wendell, 29, 24, 109, 40.6, 1.34; Pat Kiley, Richfield, 31, 3, 36, 38.0, 1.29; Lee Morgan, Hazelton, 150, 70, 220, 30.3, 1.28; Baker & Sons, Wendell, 7, 0, 7, 32.7, 1.25; Scott Gallek, Jerome, 13, 3, 16, 31.0, 1.23; Don Roberts, Shoshone, 14, 1, 15, 35.0, 1.23; Tamara

Maquet, Jerome, 61, 3, 64, 27.6, 1.21; W. G. Priest, Jerome, 11, 2, 14, 30.2, 1.21; Earl Stocking, Wendell, 60, 8, 68, 34.3, 1.21; Cliff Iverson, Jerome, 26, 4, 28, 28.0, 1.20; Wilbur Brishin, Hazelton, 52, 16, 68, 1.12; Robert Schuck, Jerome, 97, 9, 106, 33.1, 1.09; Guy Jones, Jerome, 38, 3, 41, 25.0, 34; Owen Batten, Wendell, 7, 2, 9, 24.7, 89.7

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Scientists plan to play dirtiest trick on beetle

House News Service
SHINGTON — Agriculture Department scientists who have been using dirty tricks against Japanese beetles for 50 years now have decided to use love to wipe out the pestiferous insects.

That may be the dirtiest trick of all. It also may be the most effective.

Teams of Agriculture Department scientists say they have identified and synthesized the chemical that causes a female beetle to emit an odor that informs male beetles that a sexually receptive female is nearby.

The sex attractant, the entomological equivalent of jasmine and lavender, causes male beetles to leap into the air and cruise eagerly a foot above the ground in search of the perfumed female. She can be recognized by her big, feet and broad

destroyed. The material, an organic chemical, may be available commercially in two or three years, says one of the developers, Dr. James H. Tumlinson of the agricultural research laboratory in Gainesville, Fla.

"To me, the attractant doesn't smell at all," says Tumlinson. "But just 5 one-millionths of a gram is enough to bait a trap that will catch 400 males in a couple of hours."

"We also can disperse the odor so that air becomes permeated and the male doesn't know which way to turn. To him, it's like going through a perfume factory."

Tumlinson worked for five years to identify and synthesize the attractant. He will explain exactly what it is when he delivers a paper to the Northeast Regional Chemical Society in Albany, N.Y., Aug. 11.

Also working on the project were Dr. Robert E. Doolittle of the Gainesville lab; and Drs. Michael G. Klein and T. L. Laird, entomologists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, Ohio.

The shiny, metallic-green Japanese beetles were discovered at Riverton, N.J., in 1916, apparently having come into the United States as grubs in the soil around plants from Japan.

The beetles, traveling mostly in the soil on nursery plants, have infested 22 of the States east of the Mississippi River. They also have been found in St. Louis and in small numbers, in California. They feed on roots or leaves of 275 plants, including flowers, vegetables, fruits and grasses. The damage and cost of trying to keep them quarantined is about \$25 million a year.

Idaho Falls sheep bids show drop

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were 1.00 to 2.00 lower with ewes 2.00 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 1,231 sheep, 240, 7 and 1,340 cattle were sold. Food to choice spring lambs brought 45.00-46.00; spring feeder lambs 44.50-45.50; odd round feeder lambs 44.00 and down; light fat ewes 10.00-11.00; canner ewes and flecks 7.00-10.00; odd head young ewes 25.00-50.00 per head.

Extreme top on hogs was 45.60 with bulk 210-220 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. 45.00-45.00; 240-260 lbs. 43.00-45.00; 260-280 lbs. 41.00-43.00; 280-300 lbs. 38.00-40.00; sows under 200 lbs. 35.00; 200-220 lbs. 37.00-39.00; 220-240 lbs. 35.00-38.00; over 250 lbs. 30.00-36.00; stags 21.00-23.00; hogs 21.00-31.00. Commercial cows sold 25.00-27.00; utility cows 21.00-25.00; cutter cows 22.00-23.50; canners 18.00-21.00; bulks 29.00-34.00; good feeder steers 37.00-39.00; medium feeder steers 35.00-36.00; Dfstein steers 25.00-28.00; good feeding heifers 28.00-30.00; medium feeding heifers 31.00-33.00; stock steer calves 31.00-33.00; heifer calves 28.00-31.00; dairy type calves 22.00-27.00.

Pea, lentil prices told

PROKANE — Average prices for July 21 have been set by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Lentils Association. Prices for that date and the week include greens and 10.00, yellows 12.35-12.65; black 10.25 and lentils 16.20 and 15.45. Prices are quoted for FOB warehouse, U.S. No. 1 grade.

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Farm

Corn export estimates may have to rise more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government forecasts of corn exports for the year ending Sept. 30 already are at a record level, and administration analysts may be forced to raise their estimates even further, officials say.

Experts said in a weekly report on export contracts Thursday, the apparent overseas sale commitment for the 1975-76 season rose by 608,400 metric tons during the week ending July 21.

That brought the total apparent commitment for the season so far to 41.9 million metric tons.

The "apparent commitment" figure includes corn, which has already been exported, plus future deliveries expected under sales contracts reported to the department by exporters.

Some of the future sales could evaporate if contracts are canceled or modified. But officials pointed out that during the last month, exporters have been reporting additional contracts at an average rate of nearly 550,000 metric tons weekly.

If this pace continues past the end of July, it would indicate that actual exports for the 1975-76 year, which ends September 30, may exceed the current Agriculture Department estimate of 43.2 million metric tons, or 1.7 billion bushels, officials said.

At 1.7 billion bushels, the current export forecast is far above last year's 1,149 billion bushel total and substantially above the 1,450 billion bushels predicted for the 1976-77 season beginning Oct. 1.

Any increase in the already record-high 1975-76 export total would mean a corresponding cut in the estimate of carryover reserve stocks of "old" corn, which will be on hand when the new season begins Oct. 1.

Currently, analysts say the corn reserve which stood at 359 million bushels on Oct. 1, the smallest reserve since 1948. The significance of that figure, however, is muted by the fact that the 1976 crop that will begin going to market in October is currently estimated at a record 6.6 billion bushels, well above projected needs for the coming year.

House OK's omnibus law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are about 3,000 laws, some dead-end bills, to guide the federal government in handling 450 million acres of public land. But that may change soon.

The House voted 169 to 156 Thursday to replace the statutes with one omnibus law. The bill differs from a Senate measure passed in February, and a conference committee must try to resolve the differences.

Under the House bill, the Bureau of Land Management is given law-enforcement authority to arrest persons who harm or steal plants, take minerals or violate other federal laws designed to preserve the public lands.

Congress felt the omnibus bill was necessary because the BLM is wrestling with some 3,000 laws dealing with public lands, a few nearly 100 years old and others no longer applicable to present conditions.

The bill would establish procedures for selling undesirable public lands to private individuals, keeping wild animals within reasonable bounds and setting fees for grazing privileges.

It also would give either house of Congress a chance to veto any Interior Department decision to confine public land of 5,000 acres or more in 11 Western states to limited uses for 10 years at a time.

Under that provision an Interior Department decision to bar mining on a segment of land larger than that, for instance, would be subject to congressional veto. An attempt to increase that cut-off point to 25,000 acres was defeated on a 193-197 vote.

Insects aid weed battle

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Scientists at the University of Idaho have imported thousands of tiny insects from California to try to stop a noxious range weed before it becomes even more damaging to Idaho's crop and range lands.

Skeleton weed competes with valuable forage grasses and, in some cases, crops. Dr. William Barr, professor of entomology at the university, said a few years ago there were just scattered skeleton weed plants found in Idaho. "Since then, that small population has mushroomed into a pest," he said.

They skeleton weed midgets, insects about the size of fruit flies, lay their eggs on the plant and the hatched larvae feed on the leaf tissues, causing dark, circular galls or scars to form. If enough larvae attack a plant, they can cause it to shrivel up.

Barr said the steep terrain in the canyons where the weed is found makes chemical control dangerous and expensive. "We brought in the midgets because they have a definite potential for biological control and they're easy to rear."

Barr said 20,000 insects have been released in Idaho this year but results may not be known for between three and five years.

Grain trial set

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A technique used to save water-damaged papers will be tested as an energy-saving grain drying technique under a contract announced today by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The agency said the microwave vacuum technique is being tested for use in grain drying because of its potential to save energy while assuring high quality.

ERDA has negotiated a six-month \$250,000 contract with McCormick-Douglas to design a microwave-vacuum grain dryer. The firm will also conduct feasibility studies for its use.

If early tests are successful the agency expects to contribute about \$800,000 to the project in an effort to see microwave-vacuum grain dryers produced commercially by 1979.

Grain and crop drying are among the biggest energy-consuming processes in American agriculture. It is estimated that about one billion gallons of liquid propane gas are used each year to dry the country's corn crop.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday-London Morning fixing 110.30 down 1.45.

Afternoon fixing 111.00 down 0.75. Paris (free market) 116.20 down 7.85. Frankfurt 112.50 up 0.47. Zurich 111.15 down 0.70. New York Handy and Harman, noon 111.00 down 1.00.

Engelhard, base price for refining, settling and unfabricated gold 111.50 down 0.75 per Troy. American Soling price, fabricated gold 114.22 down 0.77 per Troy ounce.

Gem feeders ready stock

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho cattle feeders said they expect to market 93,000 head of cattle in the third quarter of 1976.

The number of cattle and calves being fed for slaughter market in the state is up four per cent above a year earlier and up 27 per cent from the previous quarter.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service announced today 16,000 more cattle and calves were placed on feed than at the same time last year.

Steers and steer calves accounted for 71 per cent of the July 1 inventory. Heifers and heifer calves made up 27 per cent. "Cows and others" accounting for the remaining two per cent of the total.

The Idaho lamb crop is expected to be 529,000 head in 1976 or six per cent below the previous year.

The reporting service announced the lower total is the result of eight per cent fewer breeding ewes.

Preliminary estimates showed the 1976 wool clip at 5.6 million pounds, grease basis. The figure is also six per cent lower than 1975.

An estimated 524,000 sheep will be shorn this year, a decrease of 40,000 from the last year.

Chemical ban process starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms said Thursday the Environmental Protection Agency has taken the first step toward a possible ban of agricultural chemical use on a variety of crops.

Symms said the chemical endrin is used on wheat and barley crops, sugar cane, coffee seedlings and to suppress mice in orchards. "Its cancellation would have the greatest economic impact on the Pacific Northwest area," Symms said.

The EPA has issued a "notice of rebuttable presumption" because of suspected cancer-causing elements in the chemical and its alleged acute toxicity to wildlife.

Symms said the notice gives manufacturers of the chemical 45 days to submit evidence rebutting the EPA's evidence.

If the manufacturers do not convince EPA scientists the chemical is safe, EPA Administrator Russell Train is expected to announce his intention to ban endrin, Symms said.

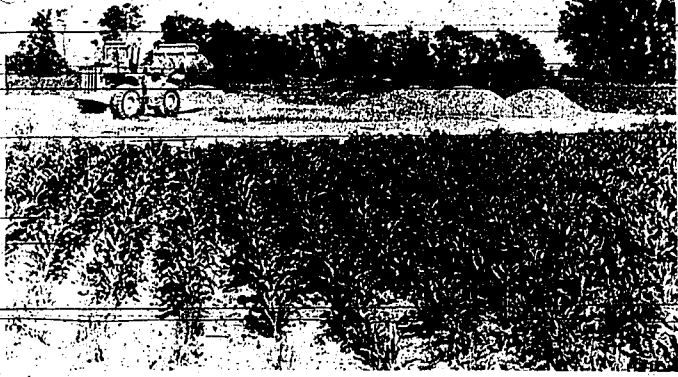
Silver
NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.55 per fine ounce up 1/4 cent. Englehard quoted a silver base price of \$4.25 up 1/4 cent, and a "price" for fabricated silver of 4.68 up 1/4 cent.

AUCTIONS

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JULY 28
SHORTHOUSE KINDERGARTEN (Evening Sale)
Advertisement: July 26
Auctioneers: Warr, Illers & Messersmith

JULY 29
ROSE RATHBUN: ANTIQUES (Evening Sale)
Advertisement: July 27
Auctioneers: Warr, Illers & Messersmith



Rupert store goes in

RISING out of a corn field is the Catmull Plumbing and Heating store and warehouse on Idaho 24 south of Rupert. The facility will have 12,000 square feet of floor space. Reed and Ferrell Catmull have operated on D Street in Rupert since 1946. Fly Sager is contractor.

Heifers' growth rates increased

PULLMAN, Wash. — A synthetic hormone has given a boost to the growth rate of Holstein heifers in tests at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

Average daily gains during a six-month period were increased more than 10 per cent, a meeting of U.S. and Canadian animal scientists at Washington State University was told by John Klindt, University of Idaho graduate student in animal science.

An even greater boost of growth might have resulted if the thyrotropin-releasing hormone (TRH) had evoked the same general hormonal response later in the tests as it did during the first three weeks.

"The animals' hormonal response to the TRH treatment was significantly reduced after the first four weeks," Klindt said. "This effect is most likely related to decreased pituitary response to TRH stimulation."

To study the heifers' response to TRH treatment, the researchers analyzed blood samples for concentrations of a growth hormone (TSH). Animals receiving injections of the TRH exhibited higher levels of TSH for the first half of the treatment period than did animals not receiving TRH.

After three months of age, the treated and untreated heifers had no great difference in their TSH concentrations.

In the research project, Klindt collaborated with four staff members of the U.S. Department of Animal Industries — S.H. Davis, H.G. Sasser, D.L. Thacker and R.H. Ross.

Klindt presented a summary of the research findings in his speech before a joint meeting of the western sections of the American Society of Animal Science and the Canadian Society of Animal Science.

Check issued

BOISE (UPI) — The first claim check was issued Thursday by the Bureau of Reclamation to a victim of the Teton Dam disaster.

Loyce Erickson, chief claims officer for the Bureau of Reclamation, said the check to a Blackfoot couple represents the first of an expected \$5,000 to \$8,000 in appropriation act claims.

He said the claim was the first submitted at the Blackfoot office and was received by the Bureau of Reclamation on July 14.

Erickson said 4,800 claims packets have been distributed and 489 claims have been filed as of close of business Wednesday.

Interior head orders new rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe has ordered three changes in disaster payment regulations giving victims of the Teton Dam disaster more latitude in recovering damages from the government. Sen. Jim McClure said Friday.

McClure said Kleppe told him about the changes in a discussion Friday morning. The Senator said the changes were "badly needed."

When the changes are made, Teton victims will be able to file an additional claim even after settlement of an original claim, providing that the damages in the second claim were not evident when the original claim was filed.

In addition, claimants who have received partial or emergency payment on their claim, and later withdrawal (file claim to seek damages in court), will not be required to repay the partial payments.

The third change in the regulations will make claimants eligible to receive 75 per cent payment of their claim, even though they may contest the final settlement of the entire claim.

McClure said he expects the changes to be accepted and in effect within "the next few days."

California bean quotations posted

STOCKTON, Calif. Dealer-shopper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of July 20 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 pound bag with comparisons to a year ago, for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1. FOH country warehouse.

California, baby lima, 16.50-16.75, 15.50; large lima, 24.50-25.00, 23.00-23.50; blackeye, 20.50-21.50, 17.00-18.00; pink, 16.00, 28.00-29.00; small white, 22.00-23.50, 21.00-21.50; light red kidney, 2.00, 5.00-5.20, 28.00-29.00; garbanzo, 31.00-32.50, 28.00-30.00.

Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 15.25-15.50, 35.00; Idaho, pinto, 15.25-15.50, 34.50-35.00; great northern, 18.25-18.50, 22.00-21.00; small white, 17.50-18.00, 20.00-21.00; pink, 15.75-15.50, 28.00-29.00; Michigan, pea, 21.00, 17.00-17.50.

Nebraska, great northern, 19.00-19.50, no quote; Washington, small red, 17.00, 20.00; pinto, 15.00-15.25, 34.00-35.00, pink, no quotes.

Spot metals
Tin, N.Y. Am-Met-Mkt Alloy price 421.50 c/lb.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1,200; Trade moderate; steers and heifers steady; few high choice and prime steers 36.50-37.50; choice 37.50-38.50; good and choice 35.50-37.50; few prime heifers 36.50-37.50; good and choice 34.50-35.50.

Hogs 1,300; trade moderate; harrons and pigs steady to 25 lower; No. 2, 200-230 lbs. 47.75-48.00; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 47.25-47.75; No. 1-3 240-260 lbs. 46.25-47.25.

Monday's estimated receipts: cattle 5,000; hogs 1,600.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2,200; butchers 195-200 lb steady to 50 higher; 250-340 lb mostly steady or limited volume; No. 1-3 195-240 lb 47.00-47.50; 240-250 lb 46.50-47.25; No. 2-3 250-260 lb 46.00-46.50.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady, 100 lbs sacks washed, U.S. No. 1-A unless otherwise stated, Idaho russets 10-2 minimum 12.00-13.00; 50-lb carton 10-10-10 8.00-8.50, some 7.50, some 8.75 to 9.00; film bagged 5-10 lbs bagged 5.50. California russets 9.00, Texas round reds 8.25-2.25 to 3.25; inch 8.50-9.00, U.S. No. 2 20-lb film bagged 1.50; 5-10 lb film bagged 1.25-1.50.

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| Model 1045 New Holland 6x6 MOTOR, BALE WAGON Motor Overhauled | \$7500 |
| Model 1048 New Holland 6x6 MOTOR, BALE WAGON | \$12,500 |
| Model 1032 New Holland BALE WAGON | \$5500 |
| 930 Comfort King Series CASE TRACTOR 76 H.P. with cab - very clean | \$7500 |
| 1030 CASE TRACTOR 92 H.P. - Very clean | \$8500 |
| HC Model TD-9 CRAWLER with 9 H Hyd. Angle Dozer | \$3000 |
| Case 3-Bolt 2-WAY PLOW | \$200 |
| Model 115 CASE SWATHER 14' auger header, cab, Hiner, diesel engine. Very good | \$5000 |
| John Deere 216T BALER | \$1650 |

M & M EQUIPMENT CO.
141 So. Lincoln, Idaho 324-2200

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think out solutions to problems in the morning. Later, the presence of emotional persons makes it difficult to carry through with plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It is important that you improve conditions at home. Remain calm and poised or big arguments may be. Do not overextend for recreation or meals. Stay within the budget.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Although you want to accomplish a good deal this morning, there are apt to be delays and obstacles, so make allowances for such. Drive, walk, travel with care to avoid accidents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Do not commit yourself to heavy expenditures you can ill afford. Be more aware of bargains instead. Plan to make needed repairs to property.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to be sure to observe the Golden Rule. Take care you do not react adversely to some emergency that may arise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy with the interests that will help you advance more quickly. Later, take care of the small tasks that need attention. Some socializing in the evening relieves tensions of the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Anything connected with friends should be attended to early since later there could be matters coming up that need quick handling. Don't attend any group affair where there is dissension, hostility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use tact in the business world or you could get on the wrong side of an emotional bigwig who resents working on Sunday, but has to. Plan how to improve credit rating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget all those plans to expand now since they could lead to failure. New ones later on will be better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although you have good ideas on how to handle problems, be alert to certain "hitches" that may arise. Not a good idea to talk talks with a partner as there could be an argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Important to keep any promises you have made, and show you can be relied upon. Some public situation bothers you, but take it easy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do favors for those who have been most helpful to you. Restore energy during day, and have fun tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look at a problem in a new light and you are able to come up with a solution. Try to be of assistance to one who is having problems. Don't neglect philosophical studies.

TO YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to solve problems and have an uncanny knack of getting to the heart of any matter. Be sure to slant education along troubleshooting, medical, legal lines and teach early not to make problems just for the fun of solving them. More objectivity should be taught early, too.

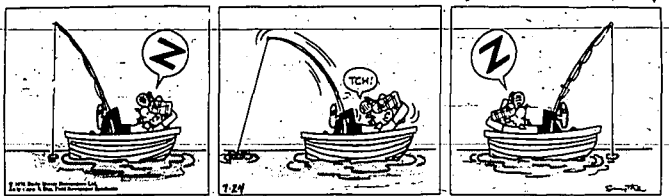
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. Boyd

It's claimed the illusion most common among women is the notion that each is a good cook. Client asks what illusion is most common among men. Best guess here is that girls think he's a good driver. Now what's the most common illusion among teenagers? That each someday will run things, will be in charge, will be boss. Illusion is right. Is there a rarer person in the world than the citizen who doesn't have to answer to anybody? We will discuss this Sunday atop the box in Union Square. Please attend.

One out of every 13 teenage girls in this country drives her own car... It's still uncertain whether the Japanese flag symbolizes the rising sun or the chrysanthemum... Southwestern Indians credit their low rate of heart ailments to the fact that they eat a lot of hot peppers.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS
Q. "Did you ever find out just how long the average car parks in front of a city parking meter?"
A- That's 20 minutes.

Mister, if you are between 55 and 64 years of age and owe debts equivalent to 41 percent of your annual income, you can consider yourself exactly average in this regard.

Divorced women are three times as likely to commit suicide as are married women. Predictable, what? But that's not the point. The point is divorced men, by comparison, are four times as likely to commit suicide as are married men. Why this big difference?

Girls called Elizabeth or any variation thereof, says our Name Game man, tend to be most ladylike in business, but slightly savage in romance. He says further that girls called Theresa are inclined to be shy girls called Martha are apt to be strongwilled, and girls called Mary show up late at just about everything.

OUR ZODIAC MAN
Our Zodiac man is worried about Taurus girls. He says they eat too much. He says they tend to lose their schoolgirl figure at too early an age. He says a Taurus girl would like to learn to sew when young so she can handle her own clothing alterations as time wears on.

Did I tell you the average dairy cow gives three times as much milk per day as does the average female camel? The ratio is 12 quarts to four quarts.

A whale can get by on about five hours of sleep a night... What you buy the contention a horse has only two lungs? ... What's so odd about the crayfish is its teeth are in its stomach and its liver is in its head.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 683, Weathervane, TX 76088
Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

Theatrical

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Theatrical light | 39 Ampersand | 40 Parca, Cloho, |
| 2 Imp... | 40 Distant | 41 Alropos |
| 3 Principator | 41 Principator | 42 Alaced |
| 4 Drown | 44 Fruigred | 43 Solitude |
| 13 Narrow inlet | 48 Role | 44 Operatic solo |
| 14 "Kiss Me" | 49 Baseball club | 44 Book part |
| 15 Region | 50 Actress Bester | 45 Initial (ab) |
| 16 Insignia | 51 Bombyx | 46 Wild or of |
| 17 Can's victim | 52 Cow did | 47 Cerebr... |
| 18 Acquisitive | 53 Atlantic beast | 47 Cerebr... |
| 19 Deakly | 54 Expansive | 48 Wild or of |
| 20 Annals | 55 Alternative | 49 Cerebr... |
| 21 Stupides | 58 Dennis (ab) | 50 Oran part |
| 22 Aged | 59 Alleviance | 38 Average |
| 23 Spector | 60 Author of | 19 Wapiti |
| 26 More concise | 61 "Pygmalion" | 20 Theatrical performance |
| 30 Injury | 62 Brazilian | 21 At final time |
| 31 Masticate | 63 rubber | 22 At final time |
| 32 Masten | 64 Hawaiian | 23 Fan |
| 33 Pub order | 65 English eating | 24 Hawaiian |
| 34 Diving suits | 66 place | 25 Native metals |
| 35 Unsuited | 67 kind of opera | 26 Wild or of |
| 36 Dalm | 68 Tunes | 27 So |
| 38 Sat for a | 69 School of | 28 Ireland |
| | 70 writer | 29 Oran part |

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| 54 | | | | 55 | | | 56 | | | 57 |

DOONESBURY



3 SECTIONS OF SPRINKLER IRRIGATED FARM LAND For sale all or part. Located in Elmore County. Includes: labor camp facility, large machine shed and housing. Presently leased, buyer may assume lease, landlord position and take possession Fall of 1976. 25 year financing after \$150 per acre down payment. Box X-13

400 ACRES Melon Valley, 100 acres can be used for growing produce... 30 ACRES Mountain Home... 60 ACRES, 80 shares of Northside water, HANDY REPLY...

PICK A FARM 85 Acres... 124 Acres... 228 Acres... 1430 Filar Avenue East 734-5380

AG-LAND REAL ESTATE 1430 Filar Avenue East 734-5380

FARM REALTY Don Wolfe 732-3716... 348 ACRES good old sprinkler irrigated all under potato...

Business Property 172 ACRES with 96 acres irrigated and cultivated... 100 ACRES located in...

LE MOYNE REALTY OFFICE 374-8166... 120 East Main St. 734-2113

MR. FLUGG by Jon Petersen WHO HAS THE PIZZA WITH EVERYTHING ON IT? 1976 Y/N/A Inc. ZZZA PETERSON

LE MOYNE REALTY Twin Falls 733-0274... 38 Acres, good land, 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths...

\$130,000 Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home, family room, carpet, 2 storage...

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL 132 ACRES with beautiful view... 5 ACRES LOT # 1500... 12 ACRES Rock Creek Frontage...

Mobile Homes 1976 MT mobile home, 12 to 20... 1975 FAIRVIEW - 14 x 61... 1975 COLUMBIA 10 x 50...

Mobile Homes 1976 MT mobile home, 12 to 20... 1975 FAIRVIEW - 14 x 61... 1975 COLUMBIA 10 x 50...

Mobile Homes 1976 MT mobile home, 12 to 20... 1975 FAIRVIEW - 14 x 61... 1975 COLUMBIA 10 x 50...

WANTED TO RENT: Comb... 40. Miscellaneous for Sale... 41. Wanted to Buy... 42. Wanted to Buy...

43. Antiques 1948 2 TON CHEVROLET... 44. Musical Instruments... 45. Steel Boxes... 46. Vote For Bradshaw...

47. Musical Instruments... 48. Heating & Air Conditioning... 49. Radio, TV & Stereo... 50. Bedding Materials...

51. Bedding Materials... 52. Carpets... 53. Carpets... 54. Carpets...

55. Carpets... 56. Carpets... 57. Carpets... 58. Carpets...

59. Carpets... 60. Carpets... 61. Carpets... 62. Carpets...

How DO THESE GRAB YOU? FREE-lovable year old German Shepherd... See our GRAB BAG ad for more details.

41. Wanted to Buy... 42. Wanted to Buy... 43. Antiques... 44. Musical Instruments...

45. Steel Boxes... 46. Vote For Bradshaw... 47. Musical Instruments... 48. Heating & Air Conditioning...

49. Radio, TV & Stereo... 50. Bedding Materials... 51. Bedding Materials... 52. Carpets...

53. Carpets... 54. Carpets... 55. Carpets... 56. Carpets...

57. Carpets... 58. Carpets... 59. Carpets... 60. Carpets...

Autos For Sale

1963 Chevrolet Belair, 203 Engine Good Drivable or for parts \$1500 1148 10th Ave. F

1968 Chevrolet, 300, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning \$700 678-4270

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom, two door hardtop, 350, air, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radials, 23,000 miles \$1250, 733-2912, after 8, 234-2627

1975 NOVA CHEVROLET, good condition, automatic transmission, priced to sell \$1000 734-7674

MOVING - Must sell Plymouth 1974 Valiant, 20000 miles, standard transmission \$2495 734-4856

1974 PLYMOUTH Mustang, manual transmission, air conditioned, stereo, large engine, radials \$2345

1971 FORD LTD., air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, all good condition, \$1,500. Call 734-4856 for details.

1963 DODGE Charger, manual steering and power, with automatic and air, 733-6535

1969 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, good mechanical condition. Phone 733-5916 after 5:30

Autos For Sale

EXTRA snap, 1972 Maxwrick, Custom, 2 door, automatic transmission, low mileage, bucket seats, very economical 734-2664

1974 DODGE CHARGER, clean, custom appearance, excellent running condition 856-2671 after 6:00

1977 Greenline X, local ownership, 85,000 miles, 1600 cc engine, 733-6966

FOR SALE 1974 Vega, good condition. Call after 5:00 324-7092

1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint, hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, low new 17,000 miles, 13,000, 768-4650 Box 585, Halvay.

1974 MERCURY CAPRI 2300 cc, 3 speed, low mileage. Phone 822-2923

1968 DODGE Dart GTS with low mileage, bucket seats, custom radio, 303 engine. Call 637-4241 after 5 pm

FORD 2300 cc, 3 speed, power steering, all good condition, good running call 733-6966

1975 CHEVROLET Regala V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$1,750. See at 1708 Ohio Drive South or call 734-6242

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Autos For Sale **Autos For Sale**

Autos For Sale

CLEAN 1969 Plymouth Fury III, air, 4 door, low mileage, you'll love it. \$850 731-1359

1969 PONTIAC LeMans, air conditioning, radiata, automatic transmission, Excellent condition, 321475

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 734-7556

BUY OR LEASE a new car or truck from Magic Valley's biggest.

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5110

Wills Motors' DEMO SALE!

Take Advantage of Great Savings During Our SEMI-ANNUAL DEMONSTRATOR SALE!
See These And Other Models This Week and Save!

Ernie Wills' Personal Demo
1976 PAGER 2-DOOR SEDAN
258 6-cylinder engine, automatic, brilliant blue with white vinyl top, radial tires, deluxe interior, air conditioning, power steering, power disc-brakes, tinted-glass, cruise-control and AM-Fm 8-track stereo.

REDUCED \$1000

Greg Wills' Personal Demo
1976 JEEP "HONCHO"
401 V-8, automatic with Quadra-Trac, power steering, power brakes, fuel tank skid plate, tilt steering wheel, custom "Levi's" interior, sliding rear window 10" x 15", Goodyear A.T. Tracker Tires and much, much more. List Price \$7330.00.

REDUCED THIS SALE \$1000
(Greg's Home Phone: 734-7963)

Louie Sliman's Personal Demo
1976 TOYOTA PICKUP SR5
Long bed, power front disc brakes, 16 gallon fuel tank, 5 speed overdrive transmission, radial tires, radio, steel sport wheels, sporty side stripes, and tinted glass.

SAVE! SAVE!
(Louie's Home Phones: 733-5198)

Floyd Owens' Personal Demo
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA
Lift Back Sport Coupe, 4-cylinder-horn, engine, power front disc brakes, 5 speed overdrive transmission, radial tires, mag-type wheels, MacPherson Strut front suspension, rack and tinted glass.

REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!
(Floyd's Home Phone 734-6163)

Royle Hardy's Personal Demo
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
Road Runner with 360 C.I.D. engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo radio, dual speed mirrors, heavy duty suspension and wide wheels and tires.

SAVE THIS SALE \$500
(Royle's Home Phone: 733-8178)

Terry Wilson's Personal Demo
1976 JEEP CJ-7
Medium blue with Levi top, 304 V-8, automatic transmission, Quadra-Trac, mag wheels, mud & snow tires, roll bar, front stabilizer bar, rear seat, heavy duty cooling and AM radio, "4-Wheel Drive of the Year". List Price \$5419.80.

YOU SAVE OVER \$1000 AT \$5395
(Terry's Home Phone: 734-4948)

Jerry Carlile's Personal Demo
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
The Car of the Year, 2 Door, Premier Coupe, 165 HP the 1976 318 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, radio and radial tires.

SAVE OVER \$700
(Jerry's Home Phone: 733-8998)

Doug Rieth's Personal Demo
1976 TOYOTA CELICA G.T.
Motor-Trend's "Import Car of the Year", 5 speed overdrive transmission, AM-FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, E.S.P. panel, rear window defogger, tachometer and radial tires.

SOLD AT \$5000 WHEN NEW \$4195
(Doug's Home Phone: 734-3317)

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!!

1976 CLOSE OUT 1976

OVER \$1,000,000 INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL PRICED at... 6% OVER FACTORY INVOICE

- 8—PONTIAC ASTRES
- 7—PONTIAC SUNBIRDS
- 8—PONTIAC VENTURAS
- 1—GRAND LeMANS 4 DOOR HARDTOP-REDUCED \$850
- 2—CATALINA SEDANS (1) Maroon and white reduced \$990 (1) All White Reduced \$910
- 1—GRANDVILLE SAFARI WAGON REDUCED \$1350
- 10—DATSUN B210 COUPES & HATCHBACKS—SAVE A BUNDLE
- 3—DATSUN L-710 TO CHOOSE FROM
- 2—DATSUN L-610 TO CHOOSE FROM
- 1—DATSUN 280Z REDUCED TO SELL!
- 2—GRAND PRIX COUPES AT 6% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
- 1—BONNEVILLE SEDAN "DEMO"—SAVE... \$2000
- 1—DATSUN FRONT WHEEL DRIVE WAGON-ONLY \$3434
- 2—DATSUN B210 HONEY BEE'S REDUCED TO \$2794
- 17—DATSUN PICKUPS, LONG BOXES, STANDARDS AND THE NEW "KING CABS" ALL AT LARGE SAVINGS.
- 10—G.M.C. PICKUPS 4 WHEEL DRIVES AND CONVENTIONAL ALL AT LOW, LOW PRICES.
- 2 TANDEM DRIVE G.M.C. TRUCKS 5 x 4 AND 900 RUBBER
- 1 HEAVY DUTY SINGLE AXLE G.M.C. THIS ONE SELLING AT FACTORY INVOICE... PLUS 4%

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Ave. East 733-1823

WILLS TOYOTA-AMC JEEP-PLYMOUTH "THE ACTION CORNER"

(200-300 Block Shoshone Street West & South)
New Cars: 733-2891 — Used Cars: 733-7365

HIM HAS OUR MONEY IS PRINTED HERE AT THE U.S. MINT! IT'S NICE IF YOU LIKE NEW PLACES. YOU REALIZE THAT THE REPUBLIC OF VERMONT MADE ITS OWN MONEY IN RUPERT, IN 1783.

HE COMES UP WITH MORE OBSCURE INFORMATION THAN A BASEBALL ANNOUNCER DURING A RAIN DELUGE ON HIM!

HE ALWAYS TALKS ABOUT SOMETHING MILES AWAY SO YOU CAN'T CHECK ON HIM!

RUPERT IS NEAR BEAR MOUNTAIN, VERMONT.

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL
Must sell 1974 Mercury Comet 2 door, 3 speed, 19,000 miles. Good rear Pirelli radial tires, good mileage, 1750 lake over payments, 733-6931 extension 43. 8:30-3:30, ask for Mike.

1972 MERCURY 2-door Comet. Excellent condition. Good mileage - phone 423-4013 or 423-5717 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Low mileage, late model cars: Hertz Rent a car - 210 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls.

1963 FORD 2-door hardtop 1972 300 engine, standard transmission with floor shift, fac. mod wheels, excellent tires. Very sharp. 324-5617

GOING OVER seat Sacrificed
1971 Chevrolet 3 passenger wagon, good condition. 678-2958

1976 BRADLEY GT Sun Downer
Just completed, no miles, 1800 cc engine, air conditioning, phone 423-5121, Boise.

1962 FORD 4-door automatic
Must sell - 1969 1975's, must sell - engine, work 1150 phone 733-1779.

1973 Capri - 2 door, steel shift, radio, heater, steel belted radial tires. 734-6271.

1967 CHEVETTE SS - V-6, 3 doors. Diamond lck interior. Asking 1650. 733-7008.

MUST SELL: 1970 MERCURY
Cobalt, 7,000 miles. Phone 733-5533 after 5 p.m.

1974 MONTEGO MK, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Good black vinyl top white interior. 7350. 734-2227.

1968 CHEVY Caprice 2-door, hard top. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl top. New engine, and new tires. 733-9099.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE, motor excellent condition, low mileage. 422 734-5727 after 6 or 655-4388.

1964 Chevrolet Impala, new paint, clean, excellent shape. Also brand new Midland CB, all extra features, includes 50 foot coax and antenna. 73-2503 ask for Bob.

1951 2-door Chevrolet, runs original paint. 250. Phone 733-4708.

1973 VW THING, Great fun for the hills, town or farm. Was \$2995. NOW ONLY \$2749. See it today!

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES & REPAIRS for VW, Ford & Truck at Discount Prices.
New 3 older VW's for sale.

BUG CLINIC
733-0555
336 Washington St.



WILLS
For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

Limited Edition
1976 Scirocco

Fuel injection, 4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder engine, front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering, bronze steel alloy wheels and special steel belted radial tires, special metallic paint with lettering, rear windshield washer & wiper, deluxe color coordinated leatherette interior with illuminated gauges and quartz clock, tachometer.

\$5465.00

USED CARS

1971 VW SQUAREBACK \$1513.33
4-speed transmission, green in color, good rubber, radio, Reg. 1950.

1974 AUDI FOX \$3544.96
2-door, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, radial tires, moon roof with contrasting black interior. Reg. 34325.

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE \$2040.90
Auto stick, 4-speed, 4-cylinder engine, bucket seats, red in color, good tires, radio. Reg. \$2525.00.



1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2954

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

1971 FORD STATION WAGON \$1476
9 passenger V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, air conditioning. Just right for that vacation....

1968 DODGE POLARA \$476
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.

1973 AMC JAVELIN \$2576
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1975 AMC PACER \$3676
The wide small car: Cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, adjustable tilt steering wheel, radial tires, mag wheels, reclining seats.

1973 DATSUN 240Z \$3576
6 cylinder-4 speed, AM-FM stereo, radial tires.

1974 PINTO \$1976
2 door, 4 speed, radio, radial tires. An excellent buy!

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA \$1276
4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$1876
2 door hardtop. Beautiful medium blue with white vinyl top, side stripes. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.

1972 MERCURY COMET \$1776
4-door, vinyl top, radio, economy 6 with standard shift.

1970 PONTIAC VENTURA \$876
2-door hardtop: V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1968 BUICK RIVIERA \$576
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel. A good buy.

WILLS
AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
"THE ACTION CORNER"
(200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.)
New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

Choose From One Of The Largest Used Car & Truck Inventories In Southern Idaho!

OVER 110 UNITS IN STOCK

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|---|--------|
| 1974 MERCURY CAPRI, 2-Door, No. P6-194A | \$3495 |
| 1973 FORD LTD COUPE, No. G-496A | \$2795 |
| 1972 CHEVROLET VEGA GT, No. G-474A | \$1695 |
| 1972 DODGE CHARGER, No. G-546A | \$2595 |
| 1971 PONTIAC LEAMANS, (Needs Some Work), No. G-537A | \$1095 |
| 1970 FORD MAVERICK, No. G-428B | \$1595 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4-Door, No. S-479A | \$3395 |
| 1973 FORD CUSTOM, 4-Door, No. G-166A | \$1895 |
| 1972 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4-Door, No. P6-731 | \$1795 |
| 1970 OLDSMOBILE 98, Like New!, No. B-700A | \$1895 |
| 1970 FORD LTD, 4-Door, No. G-268A | \$1395 |

We Lease Cars And Trucks By The Day, Month or Year

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ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
"It's Fun To Drive A '76 Chevy - An All-American Car"

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WORLDWIDE SPECTACULAR!

AUTOMOBILES!!

1969 TOYOTA CROWN 4 DOOR
STATION WAGON, The Crown is your deluxe Toyota. It has a 6 cylinder engine, and 4 speed transmission, economy wagon. See real beauty for yourself. No. 950.

E.O.M. PRICE \$875

1969 RAMBLER ASSABASSADOR
STATION WAGON. Good transportation at a reasonable price - we just took it in on a new Dodge Aspen Wagon. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$1050. No. 999

E.O.M. PRICE \$895

1966 VOLKSWAGEN "BUG"
One of the sharpest bugs we've had in many a moon. It's clean and runs off real good. No. 101.

E.O.M. PRICE \$850

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR
This car is stuffed with a real nylon interior and is equipped with a 6 cylinder engine. No. 984. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$1350.

E.O.M. PRICE \$995

1965 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR
The classic Thunderbird design and the car will run good - it's medium gold metallic and has good tires. No. 988.

E.O.M. PRICE \$950

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR
This old hardtop is loaded and it does start and runs good. Come on in and take a test drive. No. 997.

E.O.M. PRICE \$475

1965 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON
I'm not gonna say a whole lot about this one, except that it won't take a whole lot of dollars to drive it away. No. 995.

E.O.M. PRICE \$150

1970 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
It's a Brookwood wagon with automatic transmission, power steering, radio and good tires. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE \$1125.

E.O.M. PRICE \$890

1970 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR SEDAN
There's nothing wrong with saving money on gas! It also has a radio and radial tires. N.A.D.A. PRICE \$1275. No. 966.

E.O.M. PRICE \$890

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR
What a beauty! Harvest gold metallic in color with a, excellent interior - in excellent condition.

E.O.M. PRICE \$3890

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDAN
This Pontiac came in on a '76 Chrysler and it's a good one. Like new radial tires, air conditioning, and it runs off real good. No. 961. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$2725.

E.O.M. PRICE \$2250

1970 TOYOTA CROWN 4 DOOR SEDAN
Here we have the deluxe Toyota, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, with air conditioning, and it's economical. No. 963. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$1675.

E.O.M. PRICE \$1275

1973 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4 DOOR
A true luxury automobile, a one owner, with just 37,000 miles and it's a real beauty with cruise control, AM-FM 8 track, power seats & windows and much more. No. 982. N.A.D.A. PRICE... \$3900.

E.O.M. PRICE \$3590

1971 OLDS 88 SEDAN
Here we have a Delta 88 Custom Sedan with air conditioning, radio and radial tires. No. 747. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$1475.

E.O.M. PRICE \$1190

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DOOR
How about a Delta 88 Custom Sedan with air conditioning, only 25,000 miles and it's clean. No. 825. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$2950.

E.O.M. PRICE \$2695

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR
This is the top of the Chevy line and it's equipped with a 400 cu. in. engine, air conditioning and the N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$1725. No. 881.

E.O.M. PRICE \$1350

1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2 DOOR
Talk about a cute little car, this is it! Bright gold with mag wheels, 4 cylinder engine, and low miles. No. 887. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$2000.

E.O.M. PRICE \$2790

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN
It's a Montego MX and it runs pretty darn good. The car is local and the price is right. No. 896. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$1750.

E.O.M. PRICE \$1250

1974 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4 DOOR SEDAN
Here it is - "The Barney File Special" - This is gonna make somebody one heck of a good car. No. 923. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$2200.

E.O.M. PRICE \$1490

1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DOOR
One of this country's popular cars. It is air conditioned and has a good set of rubber under it, only 48,000 miles. No. 930. N.A.D.A. PRICE... \$2175.

E.O.M. PRICE \$1550

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DOOR HARDTOP
This car is Buick's luxury compact and it is sharp & 6 cylinder with automatic transmission and only 13,000 miles. No. 985. N.A.D.A. PRICE... \$4100.

E.O.M. PRICE \$3790

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON
How about something more comfortable for this years vacation. It's exceptionally clean and it's air conditioned. No. 987. N.A.D.A. PRICE... \$1750.

E.O.M. PRICE \$1590

1975 SUBARU GF SPORT COUPE
And it really is like new, only 9,000 miles and equipped with AM-FM radio, electric rear window defroster and radial tires. No. 996. N.A.D.A. \$3825.

E.O.M. PRICE \$3250

1974 DODGE CLUB CAB 1/2 TON PICKUP
You can't beat a Club Cab Pickup for versatility. This one has automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. No. 1407. N.A.D.A. PRICE \$3375.

E.O.M. PRICE \$3390

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
We sold it new and it's a good one. The Adventurer Sport with automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. No. 1441. N.A.D.A. \$4625.

E.O.M. PRICE \$3990

1965 DODGE D500 TRUCK
Good running truck it's equipped with a V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission with a 2 speed rear axle, it has a 157 wheel base, and good tires. No. 1460.

E.O.M. PRICE \$1490

1970 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
With Camper Shell this would be an ideal pickup for hunting and fishing. It's got a nice camper shell, radial tires and air conditioning. No. 1464. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$2025.

E.O.M. PRICE \$1750

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
How about an irrigator? This V-8 engine, and 3 speed transmission would make a good farm truck and the price is right. No. 1476.

E.O.M. PRICE \$475

1974 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
22,000 miles and that's all! It's a 4 speed and the tires are like new so take a close look at this International. No. 1479. N.A.D.A. PRICE \$4625.

E.O.M. PRICE \$3790

1972 MAZDA PICKUP & CAMPER
Camping out the easy way! This little Mazda pickup has a red nice Rough Rider Camper, both the tires are like new and it's clean. No. 1480. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$2850.

E.O.M. PRICE \$2390

1971 TOYOTA PICKUP & CAMPER SHELL
These are only 44,000 miles on this Toyota. It runs off good and has a camper shell. No. 1481. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$1900.

E.O.M. PRICE \$1475

1973 FORD 12 PASSENGER CLUB WAGON
Just right for a big family, mom, dad and all the kids in the neighborhood can get in this wagon. You won't be too hot either. It has air conditioning. No. 1484. N.A.D.A. PRICE \$2850.

E.O.M. PRICE \$3590

1966 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP & CAMPER SHELL
Here we have a mechanics special, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, it needs a little clutch work, it also is carrying a real nice shell. No. 1485.

E.O.M. PRICE \$590

1972 MAZDA PICKUP
Extra sharp, and it's not a relay. 4 cylinder engine, with a 4 speed transmission, radio and good tires. No. 1486. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$2100.

E.O.M. PRICE \$1750

1973 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Talk about a cream puff! It's a Cheyenne with only 14,000 miles and air conditioning, tilt wheel and dual gas tanks. No. 1487. N.A.D.A. PRICE... \$3925.

E.O.M. PRICE \$3490

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
We sold it new and it's still like new, 20,000 miles, 4 speed transmission and good rubber. No. 1488. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$5075.

E.O.M. PRICE \$4675

1962 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
6 cylinder engine, and it has a 4 speed transmission, this pickup is not only FAIRLY RELIABLE! It is dependable, way above the average. No. 1489.

E.O.M. PRICE \$495

1962 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL
If you've got quite a load and are operating on a low budget, this one would be just the ticket. No. 1490.

E.O.M. PRICE \$550

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EARLY-BIRD OPENING!
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FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN ONE OF THESE CARS

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OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY AT UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS!

OPEN SUNDAY 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HURRY WHILE THE SELECTIONS LAST!!

1976 MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful silver with a matching silver vinyl roof. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, deluxe sound insulation, nylon wall to wall carpet, steel belted tires, and deluxe wheel covers.

\$5188

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
The ultimate luxury car finished in all white with a white vinyl roof.

- 460 V-8 engine
- Auto Temp. air conditioning
- Steel belted radial tires
- 6-way power bench seats
- Power brakes
- Bumper guards
- AM/FM stereo
- Solid state ignition
- Power windows
- Power steering
- Carrier digital clock
- Speed control
- Tilt steering wheel
- Power door locks

2-1976 BRAND NEW MERCURY COUGARS
Complete with a 351 V-8 engine, solid shift automatic transmission, wood-trim, solid-state ignition, steel belted radial tires, power steering, luxury and sound insulation, deluxe wheel covers, key-locked fuel cap, and a surprisingly affordable price.

PRICE IS SLASHED!!

1976 MONARCH CLUB SEDAN
YOUR CHOICE OF 10
All equipped with 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, AM radio, white side wall steel belted radial tires, air conditioning.

YOUR CHOICE... \$5188

1976 MONARCH 2 DOOR SEDAN
Finished in medium copper metallic and equipped with a 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, tilt steering wheel, limited glass, speed control, wall to wall carpet, padded dash, white side wall steel belted radial tires, and deluxe wheel covers.

\$4288

1976 MARQUIS 2 DOOR HARDTOP
This Could Easily Be America's Most Beautiful Motor Car!
Finished in beautiful Tan Glomato tone with a tan vinyl roof. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, AM radio, limited glass, remote mirrors, power windows, padded dash, deluxe sound insulation package, and deluxe wheel covers. Retail for over \$7,000.

SAVE OVER \$2000

\$5670

BRAND NEW JUST ARRIVED MONTEGO MX STATION WAGON
Sultana white with matching interior, wall to wall oil nylon carpet. This is the most beautiful wagon we've had all year. Equipped with a 259 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, third seat, speed control, and the finest luggage rack made, radio and limited glass.

BOOK PRICE - \$6632
SAVE \$1000 **\$5632**

28 MONTEGO'S IN STOCK!!

These are only some of the fantastic values!

1976 MONTEGO MX 2 DOOR
This hardtop is finished in saddle brown metallic with a white vinyl roof. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, wall to wall carpet, white side wall tires, AM radio, and deluxe sound insulation package.

CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4664

1976 MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN
All white with a blue vinyl roof. This car was made especially for Thiesen Motors. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, wall to wall carpet, white side wall tires, deluxe sound insulation package and deluxe wheel covers.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4788

ALL USED CARS MUST BE AT CLEAN-UP PRICES.

***1975 CAPRICE CLASSIC**
4 door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white contrasting roof, power seats, power windows.

\$4695

1975 CHEVROLET
Caprice wagon. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, wood grain paneling, nylon seat, and air conditioning.

\$5495

1975 FORD 1/2 TON
4 X 4 PICKUP. Time green with V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, just what you need in a pickup.

\$4895

1974 MARQUIS
Brougham 3 door hardtop. Medium gold contrasting roof, power seats, power windows, 2 tone paint, deluxe interior.

\$3995

1974 MONTEGO MX
Station Wagon. Power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, pastel blue in color, just the thing for the family.

\$3699

1974 MONTEREY
4 door, white with green vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, & brakes, automatic transmission, we sold this one new!

\$3280

1974 MARQUIS
Brougham 2 door hardtop. Green metallic contrasting roof, absolutely everything full length body side moldings, wheel covers.

\$4595

1974 MERCURY COMET
Sedan. Contrasting roof, 3 speed floor mounted shift, excellent white side wall tires.

\$2480

1974 MAVERICK
4 door sedan. Contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, all blue interior.

\$2690

1974 HIC 1/2 TON
4 X 4. V-8 4 speed power steering & brakes, lock-out hubs, 2 tone paint, deluxe interior.

\$3895

1974 MONTEGO MX
Station Wagon. Regular gas. V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

\$3995

1974 SUBARU
2 door coupe. Black vinyl roof, 4 cylinder, 4 speed bucket seats.

\$1788

1972 IMPALA 4 DOOR
Steel gray in color, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

\$1395

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 door hardtop yellow with contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, local owner. Just traded in.

\$2195

1973 LTD
4 door regular gas V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white contrasting vinyl roof, just arrived.

\$2995

1973 MONTEGO 4 DOOR
Medium green with vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white side wall radial tires and body side moldings.

\$2780

1973 TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, medium blue with a contrasting roof.

\$2195

1973 AMC AMBASSADOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, light tan with contrasting roof, deluxe interior, air conditioning.

\$1958

1973 OLDS DELTA-88
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, white side wall tires, white with a green top.

\$1987

1972 MONTE CARLO
2 door hardtop, light green, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, optional power windows, white side wall tires.

\$2495

1972 TOYOTA CELICA ST
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, bucket seats, console and radial tires.

\$1950

1971 MONTEREY
Station Wagon. Pastel lime with contrasting green vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, we sold this one new.

\$1488

1971 BUICK ELECTRA
4 door, local one owner. Pastel white side wall tires, medium green metallic, air conditioning, automatic transmission, full power.

\$1785

1971 BUICK ELECTRA
4 door medium green contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers.

\$1790

1971 PLYMOUTH
SATELLITE 4 door sedan. Dark gold V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, new tires.

\$1190

1971 VOLVO-164
4 door sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, leather interior, dark green finish and radio and heater.

\$1790

1970 PONTIAC
Bonneville. Dark green V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, just traded in. See this one today!

\$990

1970 DODGE POLARA
Just traded in local one owner. Low miles. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, extra clean.

\$695

1970 CHRYSLER 300
Light tan contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, just traded in.

\$1400

1970 MONTEGO MX
2 door hardtop, pastel blue with contrasting vinyl roof, most economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

\$1170

1970 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4 door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, blue dash, white roof.

\$788

1970 MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Midnight blue with contrasting roof, matching interior. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

\$960

1969 FORD F-250
V-8 truck, air conditioning, deluxe camper shell, ready to go!

\$1695

1968 BUICK WILDCAT
4 door, bright yellow with contrasting roof, deluxe interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, just traded in.

\$695

1967 MERCURY COUGAR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, white side wall tires.

\$795

1967 MERCURY COUGAR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, white side wall tires.

\$795

1969 MUSTANG
Medium blue, all blue vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, heater.

\$888

1966 GALAXIE 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Medium green with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, just right for that second car or student car.

\$188

1967 COMET 4 DOOR
Bright red in color with an economical engine, radio and heater.

\$495

1967 MERCURY
Breezyway light tan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent student car, second car, etc.

\$388

1966 CHEVY
Station Wagon. Excellent second car, looks good and runs good. Good transport. Call at a low, low price.

\$588

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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine





Magazine

Schedules for July 25
through July 31



Valley comment

QUESTION: "Do you feel O'Leary Junior High School should be used by students while the sprinkler system is being installed or would you prefer double sessions for the students?"

Mary Goldmann, Twin Falls:

Everyone has known for a long time that the school building was bad and I am sure it is time something was done about it. In fact, they should have done something a long time ago. I do think continuing to use the old building is better than the alternative which is double sessions. I had a son in O'Leary last year and a daughter who will go there. The complications from double sessions would be unbelievable.



Ken Stearns, Twin Falls:

I would just as soon not see the youngsters go back into the building. Double sessions would not be great, but better than taking the chance on a fire. It's true there has never been a fire there, but if one did occur under the present circumstances it would be a terrible situation.

Open Hatton, Twin Falls:

It all means use the old building. However, I do think there should be an ultimatum issued that it be used for only one year in its present condition and until new facilities can be provided. We need to go to work on the bond issue. I have no children of school age, but yes, I would be very much in favor of a bond issue for a new building.

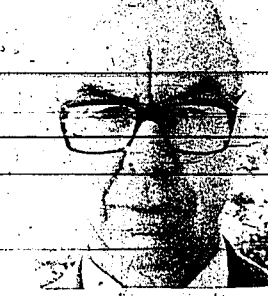


Wesley Glenn, Twin Falls:

I definitely do not favor double sessions. I have a grandson who goes there so I am interested. I would like to see them put in the sprinkler system as soon as possible and I would also support a bond issue to replace the building. This is very important to the community.

Susan Burton, Twin Falls:

I think they should sprinker system, but I think they need the use of the building perhaps more. Double sessions are bad. I know because I had to attend school with double sessions. I would say use it, but take immediate steps to put in the sprinkler system and other safety features.



John Roper, Twin Falls:

Every effort should be made to keep the old building in use until a new one can be built. A sprinkler system is to save the building, not the occupants. It is something which would be effective when the building is not in use. I am told they can empty the building in two and one-half minutes and that fire drills are held at frequent intervals. The building could be emptied before the sprinkler system was turned on if smoke or heat occurred from a fire. It will take time to build a new building.

Delbert Monragon, Twin Falls:

Use the old building. I don't think it is that bad. I go to Larnold and O'Leary isn't that much worse. No, I wouldn't want to have to change to double sessions if I went to O'Leary.



Robert Schnell, Twin Falls:

Keep it open. It's a good school and the teachers are good teachers. I go to school there (high grades) and I like the school. It's a little old, fashioned but I would a lot rather go to school there than half a session in some other building. I like it.

Bookstores report current best seller list

Based on Reports From More Than 250 Bookstores Throughout the United States. Weeks are Not Necessarily Consecutive.

© N.Y. Times Service FICTION BEST SELLERS

| This week | Last week | Weeks on list | Title |
|-----------|-----------|---------------|--|
| 1 | | 18 | 1. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, at times sprawling, storyteller. |
| 2 | | 9 | 2. THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Manhattansites find adventure skindiving; some readers will find perfect escape. |
| 3 | | 8 | 3. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Ex-actress writes best seller about show biz. |
| 4 | | 5 | 4. 1876, by Gore Vidal. (Random House, \$10.) Sequel to "Burr" about America at a decadent 100. |

| | | | |
|----|--|----|--|
| 5 | | 11 | 5. AGENT IN PLACE, by Helen MacInnes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.) Soviet agent seeking NATO documents; reliable MacInnes. |
| 6 | | 13 | 6. CROWNED HEADS, by Thomas Tryon. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Four knowing novellas about Hollywood greats and near-greats. |
| 7 | | 13 | 7. A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Famous comedian falls for sensual Hollywood beauty; predictable. |
| 8 | | 7 | 8. THE WEST END HORROR, by Nicholas Meyer. (Dutton, \$7.95.) From "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" mold and good Holmes pastiche. |
| 9 | | 2 | 9. DOLORES, by Jacqueline Susann. (Morrow, \$6.95.) Fanzine stuff about a widowed First Lady. |
| 10 | | 5 | 10. THE CANFIELD DECISION, by Spiro T. Agnew. (Playboy Press, \$8.95.) Washington thriller, written in Washingtonese. |

GENERAL This week

| This week | Last week | Weeks on list | Title |
|-----------|-----------|---------------|---|
| 1 | | 1 | 1. THE FINAL DAYS, by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95.) Superlative report on Nixon's fall by the dogged team. |
| 2 | | 3 | 2. SCOUNDREL TIME, by Lillian Hellman. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Memoir of the McCarthy period; a moral critique and absorbing self-defense. |
| 3 | | 5 | 3. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of adult life crises. |
| 4 | | 2 | 4. 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. |
| 5 | | 6 | 5. A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH, by Vidal and Beverly Sussman with Camille Duhe. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) How to eat, exercise, reduce etc. |
| 6 | | 4 | 6. A MAN CALLED INTREPID, by William Stevenson. (Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95.) Story of highly placed British spy in World War II America. |
| 7 | | 9 | 7. LYNDON JOHNSON AND THE AMERICAN DREAM, by Doris Kearns. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) L.B.J. in the White House and his later years. |
| 8 | | 13 | 8. THE ROCKFELLERS, by Peter Collier. (Harper & Row, \$15.) Rise of the family fortune and its ambiguous legacy. |
| 9 | | 7 | 9. THE RUSSIANS, by Hedrick Smith. (Quadrangle-The New York Times Book Co., \$12.50.) Fine portrait of the Soviet system and ordinary Russians. |
| 10 | | 2 | 10. SINATRA, by Earl Wilson. (Macmillan, \$10.95.) Gossipy biography of the singer. |

This week in Idaho Magazine



Career to end
Paulist Arthur Rubenstein tells why, at age 89, he will "probably" stop playing of concerts. "I'm frightfully handicapped," he says, "but I can walk alone, I can travel alone, I can find my way." See pages 8 and 9.

Some settlement
The Glen-Billie Jean Campbell cash part of their divorce settlement is reported to favor Billie Jean with \$1.5 million. Rather modest in the light of Glen's high earning potential. See p. 15.



Glen Campbell

Features

| | |
|----------------|----|
| Valley Comment | 2 |
| Best Sellers | 3 |
| Gossip Column | 15 |
| Tele Puzzle | 16 |

TV schedules
pp. 4 to 7 - 10 to 14

On the cover:

Times-News photographer Lou Freeman took this picture which he calls, "a study in texture," of a place of lag. The picture was taken somewhere between Chilkoot Pass and Big Baldy Mountain in the Idaho Primitive Area.

Paperback bestsellers

N.Y. Times Service MASS MARKET BEST SELLERS

Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in dedicated bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 10,000 outlets in the United States.

1. THE TITANS, by John James. (Penguin, \$1.95.) The Kent family saga, begun four volumes ago, reaches the middle of the Civil War.
2. THE OMEN, by David Seltzer. (NAL, Signet, \$1.50.) A "novelization" by the film's scriptwriter of the 'Exorcist'-type chiller. That's currently the No. 1 box office draw.
3. LOVE'S TENDER FURY, by Jennifer White-Warner. (Signet, \$1.95.) Intendured servant girl makes it big in early America; a romantic tale.
4. SHOGUN, by James Clavell. (Dell, \$2.75.) Englishman caught in 17th-century Japanese intrigue; a long, event-filled novel.
5. RAGTIME, by E.L. Doctorow. (Bantam, \$2.25.) America at the turn of the century; history turned into cinema-escape fiction.
6. A L-L-T-T-E PRESIDENTS' MEN, by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. (Warner, \$1.95.) The newspapermen who cracked the Watergate case report on how they cracked it.
7. DAWN OF DESIRE, by Joyce Verrette. (Avon, \$1.95.) A star-crossed rural love affair on the Nile for millenniums ago; magical fiction.
8. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, by Michael Crichton. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Cold bullet is belated in a thriller rich in Victorian-age color and patos.

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Sunday television schedule

TV Channels

- 2 HD - Boise
- 3 KUTV - Salt Lake CI
- 4 KID - Boise
- 5 KAD - Boise
- 6 SLL - Salt Lake CI
- 7 KSL - Salt Lake CI
- 8 NBC - Idaho
- 9 KTVB - Boise
- 10 KUTV - Salt Lake CI
- 11 KID - Twin Falls
- 12 KID - Twin Falls
- 13 KID - Twin Falls

- ### 7:00A.M.
- 2 HD - No Program
 - 3 KUTV - Gospel Hour
 - 4 KAD - No Programs
 - 5 KTVB - Jetsons
 - 6 KSL - Hour Of Power
 - 7 HD - This Is The Life
 - 8 KTVB - Agricultura U.S.A.

- ### 7:15A.M.
- 3 - This Ring
- ### 7:30A.M.
- 2 HD - Globetrotters
 - 3 - Tabernacle Choir
 - 4 KTVB - Lidsville
 - 6 Jerry Falwell
 - 7 HD - Music And The Spoken Word
 - 8 - Gospel Jubilee

- ### 8:00A.M.
- 2 HD - Herald Of Truth
 - 3 KUTV - Sacred Heart
 - 4 - Lamp Unto My Foot
 - 5 KTVB - Builtwinko
 - 6 - Mash: Efron's Sun. School The first of a four-part series of "Mash" based on Efron's Illustrated, Simplified and Painless Sunday School" broadcasts will recount the parable of the Prodigal Son, tell the first part of the story of Joseph and his brethren, his coat of many colors, and take a whimsical look at a very devilish book. (Repeat; 30 mins.)
 - 7 KTVB - Rex Humbard

- ### 8:15A.M.
- 1 KUTV - Cathedral
- ### 8:30A.M.
- 2 HD - Day Of Discovery
 - 3 KUTV - Herald Of Truth
 - 4 - Look-Up-And-Live
 - 5 KTVB - Groovio Goolias

- ### 9:00A.M.
- 2 HD - Oral Roberts
 - 3 KUTV - Rex Humbard
 - 4 - Herald Of Truth
 - 5 KTVB - These Are The Days
 - 6 - Day Of Discovery
 - 7 KTVB - Faith For Today
 - 8 - This Is The Life

- ### 9:30A.M.
- 2 HD - It Is Written
 - 3 - Face The Nation
 - 4 KTVB - Make A Wish
 - 5 - Tabernacle Choir
 - 6 KTVB - Dusty's Treehouse
 - 7 Josie And Pussycats

- ### 10:00A.M.
- 3 HD - Face The Nation
 - 4 KUTV - Business Scene
 - 5 - This Is The Life
 - 6 KTVB - Oral Roberts
 - 7 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho - Sunday, July 26, 1978

MOVIES

SUNDAY

- 11:00A.M. 7 HD - "The Fortune Cookie"
- 2 KUTV - "Pardon Us"
- 3 - "Bright Eyes"
- 4 HD - "Call Of The Wild"
- 1:00P.M. 2 - "An American Guerrilla In The Philippines"
- 1:15P.M. 3 - "Our Little Girl"
- 4:30P.M. 4 KTVB - "Follow That Dream"
- 5 - "The Violent Men"
- 8:00P.M. 6 HD - "The Luck Of The Draw"
- 10:30P.M. 2 - "The Mouse That Roared"
- 11:00P.M. 2 KUTV - "El Graco"
- 3 - "Who's Minding The Store"
- 4 KTVB - "Two For The Money"

MONDAY

- 2:00P.M. 5 - "Backtrack"
- 10:30P.M. 2 HD - "A Brand New Life"
- 3 - "Grand Prix"

TUESDAY

- 2:00P.M. 5 - "The Sunshine Patriot"
- 10:30P.M. 2 HD - "Sayonara"
- 3 - "Night Of The Lepus"
- 10:45P.M. 4 KTVB - "Shock-a-Bye, Baby"

WEDNESDAY

- 2:00P.M. 5 - "The Before Gun"
- 8:00P.M. 4 - "Woman Of The Year"
- 9:00P.M. 2 HD - "About Mrs. Leslie"
- 10:30P.M. 3 HD - "Dracula"
- 4 - "The Fixer"
- 10:45P.M. 4 KTVB - "Louis Armstrong: Chicago Style"

THURSDAY

- 2:00P.M. 5 - "Embassy"
- 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV - "Parilous Voyage"
- 3 - "The Motor Mucker"
- 4 - "Dodge City"
- 10:30P.M. 2 HD - "Boys Night Out"
- 3 - "Count Dracula"

FRIDAY

- 2:00P.M. 5 - "The Letter"
- 7:00P.M. 3 - "The Wild Bunch"
- 8:00P.M. 2 HD - "The Wild Bunch"
- 10:30P.M. 2 HD - "Spinout"
- 11:00P.M. 3 - "The Plainman"
- 11:45P.M. 4 KTVB - "Frozen Ghost"
- 12:00A.M. 5 - "The Visit"

SATURDAY

- 5:00P.M. 6 - "If Tomorrow Comes"

- 7 - Issues And Answers
- 8 KTVB - Vegetable Soup
- 9 - Viewpoint
- 11 - Faith For Today
- 10:30A.M. 3 KUTV - Meet The Press
- 4 - Insight
- 5 KTVB - Let's Face It
- 6 - Face To Face
- 7 - Jimmy Swagart
- 11 - Face The Nation
- 11:00A.M. 2 HD - Bonanza
- 3 KUTV - A-Determining Force A religious documentary filmed in Italy, France and England on the role of women in society and the church during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. (Repeat; 80 mins.)
- 4 - Bill Dance Outdoors
- 5 KTVB - Issues And Answers
- 6 - The Champions
- 7 - Garner Ted Armstrong
- 8 KTVB - MOVIE: "The Fortune Cookie" - A young man, hurt while covering a football game, is told by his twin brother...

- 5 2 HD - XXII Olympic Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are track and field events, basketball, boxing, aquatics events, fencing, field hockey, football, rowing, swimming, diving, volleyball, shooting and yachting. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)
- 6 HD - 12:00P.M. 2 HD - MOVIE: "Pardon Us" Slinkoff comedy featuring two of the greats, Laurel and Hardy. Laurel and Hardy, 1931.
- 3 - MOVIE: "Bright Eyes" Shirley is the center of an adoption case, between her god-father, an airline pilot, and a crutchy old millionaire, when she is orphaned on her birthday. Shirley Temple, James Dunn, Jane Winters, Elizabeth Allan, 1934.
- 4 HD 7 HD 13 - No Programs
- 5 - Movie
- 6 - U. S. Navy
- Cowboys
 - 5 - Talent Showcase
 - 6 HD - The R-B-I
 - 7 HD - Grand Prix
- Tennis: Summer Tour Live coverage of six major tournaments on the United States summer circuit of the Grand Prix Tour begins with the Washington Star International Tennis Championships from Washington, D.C. The semifinals and final of both the singles and doubles matches will be broadcasted on consecutive Sunday afternoons. Bud Collins opens, with the assistance of Donald Duff, former U.S. Davis Cup team captain, and Judy Dixon, tennis coach at Yale University.
- 2:30P.M.
 - 2 HD 6 HD - National Best Bowling Two Championship Bowl team compete in this bowling event, with Brent Musburger providing the commentary. (Live from Showboat Lanes, Las Vegas, Nev.)
 - 3 - Travelogue
- 3:00P.M.
 - 7 HD - A Determining Force A religious documentary filmed in Italy, France and England on the role of women in society and the church during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. (Repeat; 80 mins.)
 - 8 - Formby's Workshop
- 3:30P.M.
 - 6 - Fisherman
- 4:00P.M.
 - 2 KUTV - MOVIE: "An American Guerrilla In The Philippines" American Naval officer, stranded after the wreck of Bataan, leads band of natives in feats of espionage, thus surviving until MacArthur's return-and victory. Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell, Michelle Reilly, Tommy Cook, 1950.
 - 3 - MOVIE: "Our Little Girl" A troubled child tries to patch up her broken family by running away. Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea, Rosemary Ames, 1935.
 - 1:30P.M. 7 KTVB - Fisherman
 - 2:00P.M. 3 KUTV - Roy Rogers Presents Great Movie
- 8 HD 13 - C B S News
- 2 KTVB - Sportamin's Friend
- 3 - Thrillmaker
- 4 KTVB - MOVIE: "Follow That Dream" Southern family tries to homestead a piece of unclaimed land alongside a busy Florida highway against determined opposition of government officials. Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, Anne Helm, 1952.
- 6 - MOVIE: "The Violent Men" Ex-Civil War officer fights ruthless land baron trying to take over valley; baron defeated, promises to rebuild peacefully. Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson, 1955.
- 7 HD 8 - N B C News
- 8:00P.M.
 - 3 HD 7 - Sixty Minutes
 - 2 KUTV - Adam-12
 - 4 KAD 13 - Big Blue Marble
 - 5 - Last Of The Wild
 - 6 - Screen Test
 - 11 - Wonderful World Of Disney
 - Supervisor Gooly. Gooly pays tribute to summer Olympics in a turn-of-the-century film in which he explains and demonstrates several of the sports involved.
 - 8:30P.M.
 - 3 KUTV - Candid Camera
 - 4 - Victory Garden
 - 7 KTVB 8 - Wild Kingdom
 - 8:00P.M.
 - 3 HD - Campaign '76
 - 4 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 - Wonderful World Of Disney
 - Supervisor Gooly. Gooly pays tribute to the summer Olympics in a fun-filled hour in which he explains and demonstrates several of the sports involved.
 - 5 - Jack & The Beanstalk (Continued on p. 3)



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Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 4)

7:30P.M.
1 KAD 7 KUED 11 —
Consumer Survival Kit
Cont'd
11 — To Be Announced
11 — The Practice

8:30P.M.
4 KAD 7 KUED 11 —
World Press
4 KTVB 3 11 — XXI
Summer Olympic
Games The events that
 are scheduled to take
 place today are track
 and field events, basket-
 ball, boxing, equestrian
 events—fencing, field
 hockey, football, rowing,
 swimming, diving, vol-
 leyball, weightlifting and
 yachting. Decisions will
 be made daily in Montre-
 al to determine which
 events will be televised.)

7:00P.M.
2 KBO 5 — Sonny And
 Cher Tonight's guest:
 McLean Stevenson. (Re-
 peat)

2 KTVB 7 KTVB 5 —
Ellary Queen The Judas
Trees This is the story
 of what they seem when a
 wealthy man is found
 hanging from a judas
 tree—and in the story
 there is was silent El-
 lery—and Inspector
 Queen discover a weap-
 on and six sets of finger-
 prints. Guest stars: Diana
 Muldaur, Dana Andrews,
 George Maharis and Bill
 Dana. (Repeat)

3 Debate John Charles
 Daly moderates a panel
 of Melvyn Laird, Paul
 Nitze, and Senators
 Thomas McInnis and
 Charles Mathias—who
 will debate the question
 "Who's First in Defense,
 The United States or
 Russia?"

4 CBO 13 — Borah
 Symposium
7 KUED — Firing Line.

9:00P.M.
2 KBO — Bronk
3 — Kojak A young psy-
 chologist seeks Kojak's
 help when her armed pa-
 rolee-fiance disappears
 to settle an old score.
 Guest star: Stan Barbara
 Allen. (Repeat)

4 KBO 2 KUED 11 —
Mystery Movie: Mc
Cloud 'Night of the
Shark' Marshal
 McCloud—becomes the
 target of a gangster
 when he travels to Syd-
 ney escorting the body
 of an Australian police
 superintendent who was
 slain by the mob in New
 York Street stars: Lloyd
 Bochner and Victoria
 Shaw. (Repeat; episode
 was filmed in Sydney)

3 — Cannon The symbol-
 ism of a hatchet buried
 in the head of a snow-
 man found in the burn-
 ing sun of a desert estate
 suggests that an ancient
 Chinese god is threaten-
 ing the life of an heiress.
 (Repeat)

4 KBO 2 KUED — Evening
 At Pops Ethel Merman.
 The Pops Orchestra
 leads in with an Irving
 Berlin bouquet, and Eth-
 el Merman takes over,
 singing tunes from AN-
 NIE GET YOUR GUN,
 GYPSY, and-of-course
 "There's No Business
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4 KTVB 5 — Olympic
 Games Cont'd
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 to settle an old score.
 Guest star: Stan Barbara
 Allen. (Repeat)

10 — MOVIE The Love
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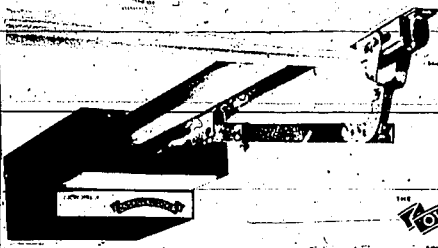
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| <p>7:00 A.M.</p> <p>1 KTVB — C B S News</p> <p>2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8</p> <p>3 KTVB — Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>4 KTVB 7 KTVB 10 — No Programs</p> <p>5 KTVB — Hotel Balderdash</p> <p>6 KTVB — Good Morning, America</p> <p>8:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — Price Is Right</p> <p>3 — C B S News</p> <p>4 — Lone Ranger</p> <p>5 — Today</p> <p>8:30 A.M.</p> <p>4 KTVB — Good Morning, America</p> <p>5 — Tennessee Tuxedo</p> <p>8:45 A.M.</p> <p>7 KTVB — Figuring Out</p> <p>9:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — Gambit</p> <p>2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Wheel Of Fortune</p> | <p>4 KTVB — Love, American Style</p> <p>5 — Ramper Room</p> <p>6 — Lucy</p> <p>7 KTVB — Miestrogers' Neighborhood</p> <p>9:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 5 — Love Of Life</p> <p>2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>3 KTVB 4 5 10 — Happy Days</p> <p>7 KTVB — Daily Program</p> <p>10:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 5 — Young And Restless</p> <p>2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Fun Factory</p> <p>4 KTVB 5 11 — Hot Seat</p> <p>7 KTVB — Sesame Street</p> <p>10:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 5 — Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Gong Show</p> <p>4 KTVB 5 11 — No Programs</p> <p>7 KTVB 8 — SAT My</p> | <p>Children</p> <p>11:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — As World Turns</p> <p>2 KTVB — To Be Announced</p> <p>4 KTVB 5 11 — Ryan's Hope</p> <p>5 — Guiding Light</p> <p>7 KTVB 8 — Somersat</p> <p>9 — Electric Company</p> <p>11:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>4 KTVB 5 — As World Turns</p> <p>4 KTVB 6 11 — Family Feud</p> <p>7 KTVB — Celebrity Sweepstakes</p> <p>7 KTVB — Lilies, Yogs And You</p> <p>12:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 KTVB 4 — News</p> <p>4 KTVB 5 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>7 KTVB — Daily Programs</p> | <p>12:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — Guiding Light</p> <p>2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — The Doctors</p> <p>4 KTVB 5 11 — One Life To Live</p> <p>5 — News</p> <p>1:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 5 — All In The Family</p> <p>2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Another World</p> <p>1:15 P.M.</p> <p>4 KTVB 5 11 — General Hospital</p> <p>1:30 P.M.</p> <p>4 KTVB 5 5 — Match Game</p> <p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — Tatletales</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — Sanford And Son</p> <p>3 — Price Is Right</p> <p>4 KTVB 5 11 — Edge Of Night</p> <p>5 — Movie</p> | <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — Mike Douglas</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — Celebrity Sweepstakes</p> <p>4 KTVB — Big Valley</p> <p>5 — Name Of The Game</p> <p>11 — As World Turns</p> <p>3:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — Dream Of Jeannie</p> <p>3 — Mike Douglas</p> <p>7 KTVB — Ironside</p> <p>8 — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>3:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — Magilla Gorilla</p> <p>4 KTVB — Lucy</p> <p>7 KTVB — Daily Program</p> <p>8 — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>11 — Gong Show</p> <p>4:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — Merv Griffin</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — Bewitched</p> <p>4 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Miestrogers' Neighborhood</p> | <p>4:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — Gomer Pyle</p> <p>3 KTVB — Brady Bunch</p> <p>4 KTVB 5 11 — Sesame Street</p> <p>6 — Gunsmoke</p> <p>11 — A B C News</p> <p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — C B S News</p> <p>3 KTVB — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>4 KTVB 6 — A B C News</p> <p>7 KTVB — N B C News</p> <p>11 — News</p> <p>5:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 7 KTVB — News</p> <p>2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Electric Company</p> <p>4 KTVB — Andy Griffith</p> <p>5 — C B S News</p> <p>6 — Big Valley</p> <p>11 — Olympic Games</p> | <p>4:30 P.M.</p> <p>4 KTVB — Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>3 — Dinah</p> <p>6 — Parly Mason</p> <p>7 KTVB — The F. B. I.</p> <p>11 — Andy Griffith</p> |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|--|

Monday television schedule

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|---|---|--|--|---|---|
| <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>6 — MGIVIE: Backstreet Magazine profiles of a quartet of tough Texas Rangers venturing where angels fear to tread.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>3 — Family Affair</p> <p>2 — News</p> <p>3 — Rhode Brenda has invited her friend Sandy to move in with her. A merry little setup until Sandy unexpectedly invites another girl to move in, too. (Repeat)</p> <p>4 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Zoom</p> <p>7 KTVB — Big Valley cont'd</p> <p>8 — To Tell The Truth</p> <p>11 — Olympic Games Cont'd</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — Wild World Of Animals</p> <p>3 — Phyllis Phyllis Lindstrom is swept off her feet by a multi-millionaire who wins and dines her, then asks her to marry him. (Repeat)</p> <p>4 KTVB 10 — Robert MacNeil</p> <p>4 KTVB 6 — Olympic Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are track and field—over-barrier, ball, boxing, cycling, fencing, handball, judo, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, and yachting. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)</p> <p>3 — Let's Make A Deal</p> <p>7 KTVB — Screen Test</p> <p>7 KTVB — Carrascalendas</p> <p>8 — Partridge Family</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>3 — Rhode Brenda has invited her friend Sandy to move in with her. A merry little setup until Sandy unexpectedly invites another girl to move in, too. (Repeat)</p> <p>3 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Comedy Tonight's program presents two 30-minute</p> | <p>comedy sketches. "ACE" Ace, Bob, and Kelly are detectives hired by an electronics company to find out who is stealing its secret plans. THE REALITY: Henry Gibson and Barbara Rhoades costar as Davin, the chief of an investigation team, and Kelly, one of his operatives, in this spoof of a government undercover agency known only as "The Agency."</p> <p>4 KTVB 5 — At The Family Archie is warned by his doctor to lose weight, but he claims he has no time for dieting, until he realizes how important time really is. (Repeat).</p> <p>4 KTVB 10 — At The Top "Gil Scott-Horon and Taj Mahal." Two black musicians who agree that music, not the written word, is what moves people to day perform their individual styles of rock, reggae, and blues-influenced jazz. (60 mins)</p> <p>7 KTVB — U. S. U. Special</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — Phyllis Phyllis Lindstrom is swept off her feet by a multi-millionaire who wins and dines her, then asks her to marry him. (Repeat)</p> <p>3 — Maude Maude is appalled to find that Walter has supplied a "dinner partner" Carol, for a rich investor, but Walter insists it's ethical. (Repeat)</p> <p>11 — Olympic Games Cont'd</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — All In The Family Archie is warned by his doctor to lose weight, but he claims he has no time for dieting, until he realizes how important time really is. (Repeat)</p> <p>2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Joe Forrester "Girl on a String." After a young prostitute is found severely beaten, the doctor learns that someone high up in city govern-</p> | <p>ment is taking bribes and murdering the witness. Guest stars: Jeanine Skidmore, Ned Romero, Wes Parker and Jean Van Arle. (Repeat)</p> <p>3 — Medical Center Dr. Gannon must risk death, stroying a great surgeon's career in order to save the life of a girl upon whom the doctor insists on operating. (Repeat)</p> <p>4 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Grand Slam Tennis Summer Tour Finals of The Washington Star International Tennis Championships from Washington, D.C. Tonight's broadcast marks the start of weekly live coverage of six major tournaments on the U.S. summer circuit of the Grand Prix Tour. Semifinal matches are broadcast on Sunday. Bud Collins reports.</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — Maude Maude is appalled to find that Walter has supplied a "dinner partner" Carol, for a rich investor, but Walter insists it's ethical. (Repeat)</p> <p>11 — Olympic Games Cont'd</p> <p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — Medical Center</p> <p>3 — Van Impe Crusade</p> <p>5 — All In The Family Archie is warned by his doctor to lose weight, but he claims he has no time for dieting, until he realizes how important time really is. (Repeat)</p> | <p>9:30 P.M.</p> <p>11 — Sanford And Son "The Escorts." After Mrs. Willis, the proprietor of an escort service, tells Fred that he is crude, unrefined and ineligible to be an escort, he starts his own service and arranges dates with three women at three different tables in the same restaurant. Guest stars: Fritz Burg, George Washington Johnson. (Repeat)</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 KTVB 4 KTVB 5 7 KTVB 8 11 — News</p> <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — MOVIE: "A Brand New Life" Story of a happily married couple, childless for 18 years, who are stunned to die cover a baby is on the way. Victoria and Jim are so profoundly frightened by the prospect of parenthood and the possibility that a baby will interfere with their lives that they search for a way to end their dilemma. Cloris Leachman, Martin Balsam, Mildred Dunnock, and Wilford Hyde-White.</p> <p>2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — "Tonight Show Don't tickles is the guest host."</p> <p>3 — 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, acci-</p> | <p>idents and romances. Includes Genevieve Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Yoshino Miluna. 1968 mins)</p> <p>4 KTVB 6 — Olympic Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are track and field events, basketball, boxing, cycling, fencing, handball, judo, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, and yachting. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)</p> <p>10:45 P.M.</p> <p>4 KTVB 6 — Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary Orson Welles, Sidney Poitier, Ernest Borgnine, Glenn Ford, Ronald Russell, Phil Silvers and director Frank Capra are among the motion picture lumi-</p> | <p>aries who will pay tribute to one of Hollywood's major film studios. (Repeat: 90 mins)</p> <p>5 — Ironside</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>4 KTVB 11 — Captioned A B C News.</p> <p>5 — Mission Impossible</p> <p>12:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Tomorrow</p> <p>7 KTVB — Captioned A B C News</p> <p>8 — News</p> <p>12:15 A.M.</p> <p>4 KTVB — Mod Squad</p> <p>12:30 A.M.</p> <p>5 — News</p> <p>12:45 A.M.</p> <p>5 — News</p> |
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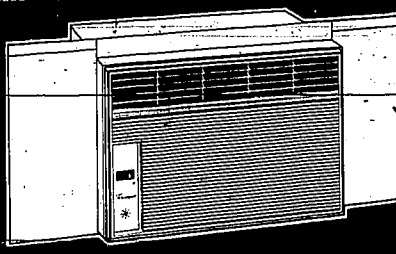
- 2:00P.M.**
- 5 — **MOVIE:** The Sunshine Patrol! Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill, Luther Adler. A master spy behind the Iron Curtain, in order to retrieve a piece of microfilm of interest to western powers, switches identities with an American businessman. 1988.
- 6:00P.M.**
- 2 **KID** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **News**
- 1 — **Pop!** The Rodrigues apartment has been robbed and Abraham is hot on the trail of the thief. Ironically, the incident occurs when Abraham and the boys move into a luxurious apartment to prevent their while the owner is on vacation.
- 4 **KID** 7 **KID** 10 **TV** — **Zoom**
- 1 — **Big Valley** cont'd
- 2 **TV** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Olympic Games Cont'd**
- 8:30P.M.**
- 2 **KID** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Good Times** Fed up with being treated like her family's servant, Florida accepts a cozy luncheon invitation from a man. Later, when her luncheon companion visits the house, James goes through the roof. (Repeat)
- 3 **KID** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Robert Mac Neil**
- 4 **KID** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Olympic Games** The events that are scheduled to take place today are archery, basketball, boxing, equestrian events, fencing, football, handball, judo, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)
- 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Hollywood Squares**
- 2 **KID** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Regional Programming**
- 7:00P.M.**
- 2 **KID** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Pop!** The Rodrigues apartment, has been robbed and Abraham is hot on the trail of the thief. Ironically, the incident occurs when Abraham and the boys move into a luxurious apartment to prevent their while the owner is on vacation.
- 3 **KID** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Movie!** Oh, Please Don't Talk to the Driver. Sonny and Will come to the aid of the passengers of a stranded bus only to be involved in a violent siege. Guest stars: John Dehner and Paul Carr. (Repeat)
- 4 **KID** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **M*A*S*H** A huge North Korean offensive sends casualties in unprecedented number pouring into the 4077th hospital compound, to the dismay of Colonel Potter, who has received no notice of the action. (Repeat)
- 7:30P.M.**
- 2 **KID** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Good Times** Fed up with being treated like her family's servant, Florida accepts a cozy luncheon invitation from a man. Later, when her luncheon companion visits the house, James goes through the roof. (Repeat)
- 3 **KID** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Side Situation** comedy about four very different couples, boxed-in together in a housing development, who reluctantly let their defenses down and try to make friends. Starring: Stubby Kaye, Barbara Luna and Janie Sell. (30 mins.)
- 4 **KID** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Biography**
- 7 **KID** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **How To**
- 8:00P.M.**
- 2 **KID** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **M*A*S*H** A huge North Korean offensive sends casualties in unprecedented number pouring into the 4077th hospital compound, to the dismay of Colonel Potter, who has received no notice of the action. (Repeat)
- 3 **KID** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Police Woman** Gordon Richardson, Sgt. Pepper Anderson poses as a Las Vegas chorus girl in an effort to get back a mobster's syndicate who does kidnapings by rival. Guest stars: David Opatoshu, Barry Williams and Robert Vaughn. (Repeat)
- 4 **KID** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Switch** The disaff members of a family stage seances to connect with dead ancestors in investing their money in the stock market through their broker, the mate family member. (Repeat)
- 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Police Woman** Gordon Richardson, Sgt. Pepper Anderson poses as a Las Vegas chorus girl in an effort to get back a mobster's syndicate who does kidnapings by rival. Guest stars: David Opatoshu, Barry Williams and Robert Vaughn. (Repeat)
- 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Switch** The disaff members of a family stage seances to connect with dead ancestors in investing their money in the stock market through their

- with a lovely Japanese girl. The military singles Gruver out as a prime example for his anti-fraternization laws, but Gruver refuses to give up his tender pursuit of the timid and lovely girl. Marlon Brando, Patricia Owens, Martha Scott, James Garner, Mike Taka, Miyoshi Umeki, Red Buttons. **** 1957.
- 2 **KID** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is the host.
- 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **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.
- 4 **KID** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **MOVIE: Shock-a-Bye, Baby** Drama about the kidnapping of the infant son of an author who recently sold a book to a motion picture studio for one million dollars. Fritz Weaver and Jill Clayburgh star as husband and wife private detective team who attempt to solve the kidnapping.
- 5 — **Ironside**
- 11:00P.M.**
- 4 **KID** 7 **KID** 10 **TV** — **Captained A B C News**
- 11:45P.M.
- 5 — **Mission Impossible**
- 12:00A.M.**
- 2 **KID** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Tomorrow**
- 3 — **News**
- 12:15A.M.**
- 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Mod-Squad**
- 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** 11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **Jerry Falwell**
- 12:30A.M.**
- 3 — **News**
- 12:45A.M.**
- 5 — **News**

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Rubinstein to halt concerts?



PARIS. (UPI) — Arthur Rubinstein, his eyesight and hearing dimmed at 89, has played what he says "probably" was his last concert. The pianist observed 70 years of performing this year-by-year playing at a benefit concert in London.

"I was terrified not to see the piano keys," said Rubinstein in the coolness of his luxurious Paris townhouse. "I couldn't see the entrance of the Schumann concerto.

"I never thought of that concert to be the last one. But probably I will not play any more.

"I can't read. I can't write. I have vision out of the sides of my eyes but not the center. I still see the piano keys. But I don't want to be nervous like I was at the last two or three concerts."

Retire? He laughed. "At 89 you don't retire" because retirement for me is to the tomb. Why, I'm very busy."

First of all, Rubinstein is dictating to a young scholar the second volume of his memoirs. It will be the sequel to his bestseller "My Young Years" which, Rubinstein being a prolific storyteller and talker with a photographic memory, took him

only to age 17. In addition, Rubinstein, despite his failing eyesight, still is the same active, vital person passionately in love with living, once called by a New York Times music critic "a shining example of the civilized universal man."

His infirmity has not dimmed his talent for sparkling conversation and witty stories. Even in his handicap of fading eyesight he finds virtue.

"I'm without eyes, but instead of getting despair, I write away. And I am starting to enjoy other things. Listening to records I never had the time to listen to. I hated radio but now my wife has given me a set and I hear music with pleasure. I love music, classical, romantic, jazz. There are only two categories of music, good or bad. I love Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, I cry over George Gershwin.

"Before when I saw a tree I didn't give a hoot about it. Now when one comes into my (peripheral) view it is something in life."

He mused: "We don't know happiness without unhappiness, gaiety without sadness. And happiness can only be felt if you don't set any conditions.

"After reading many philosophers, the one theory I support is life. Life is accessible around us, what we can grasp with our five senses. All the other things, life after death and so on, are guesses. We have to suffer through life. Let's take it as it is. The good side nobody can take away from us: love, ideas, wishes, pleasures, music, poetry, painting.

"I prove it to myself now at 89," he said briskly, quickly combing his luxuriant, white hair. "I am a passionate lover of life, unconditionally.

"I'm frightfully handicapped but I can walk alone, I can travel alone, I can find my own way. My wife and I are going soon to our house in Marbella (Spain) with our four children from America for the summer.

Rubinstein still lives up to his reputation as a citizen of the world. A Polish-born naturalized American, he has homes in Marbella, New York, Geneva, and Paris.

"I have lived in Paris" since World War I and in this house since 1933. During the war the Germans occupied it and stole my paintings.

In every room are paintings — Rouault, Picasso, Dufy, Chagall — and mementos of his seven decades of playing an average 100 concerts a year; a medal given him by U.S. President Gerald Ford at the White House earlier this year, photographs of friends Albert Einstein and Arturo Toscanini.

Rubinstein speaks eight languages. Yet he has never ignored his mother tongue. Polish magazines rested on the piano and his secretary came into the room to speak in Polish close to the pianist's ear.

Watching this exuberant man it is difficult to realize he was born in 1887 ("the biographies that say 1889 are not correct"), that he played his first major concert 70 years ago with the Philadelphia symphony.

His secret of a long life? "If I had a formula, I'd sell it," he roared.

Then, more serious, he said: "I married only at 47. Before that I never went to bed until 4 in the morning. I drank champagne, running around with pretty girls; I was a bad boy. I always have liked good wine, good food."

Waving his ever-present Havana cigar, he added, "Cigars are good for the health, you don't inhale."

Rubinstein's inexhaustible repertoire of stories includes one about his visit to a doctor in anxiety over whether his beloved cigars were causing a persistent cough and hoarseness.

After two examinations, the doctor was ominously silent.

"I can stand the truth. What's wrong with me?" pleaded the pianist.

The physician replied coldly: "You talk too much."



LASER techniques can now be used to "vaporize" grime and encrustations from statuary. A laser can clean in days what previously might have taken a year to do. Here Dr. John Asmus, phys-

icist at the University of California, San Diego, applies a laser blast to a Second Century Roman bust from the J. Paul Getty museum.

Ivories master

PIANIST Arthur Rubinstein, 89, says he has played what he says will "probably" be his last concert. He insists he's not retiring. Retirement to him would mean retiring "to the tomb," he says.

Heap of rubble in vacant city lot rouses archeologist

YORK, England. (UPI) — Most people would dismiss it as an ordinary vacant city lot heaped with rubble. Peter Addyman thinks it is a gold mine whose buried treasure may rewrite history about the supposedly bloodthirsty Vikings.

"A lot of myths about the Vikings are probably going to be changed," he said.

Addyman is director of the York Archeological Trust. It takes a lot to dent his professional cool, but the trust's huge new excavation in the center of York leaves him almost lost for words.

"It's a particularly important dig, internationally important," he said in an interview. "It's probably equal in status to anything done in this country before. It's really quite exciting."

What spurs his excitement is a desolate-looking space where shops and offices have been knocked down. It's full of stumps of brick walls, cellar floors of broken buildings, lots of dust and rocks.

But at one side two girls — one scraping, one sketching — crouch in a trench of smelly black earth which is part of a Viking capital city.

Next to them are wooden Viking buildings under a temporary plastic sheet. "Even the floorboards are still there," Addyman said.

This major Viking-era dig began in June.

"We couldn't have hoped for a better beginning," Addyman said. "We were down to 11th century layers within days.

"There are rich layers here that go 30 feet (10 m) down — we've probed it with boreholes. What's more, we're near the river here, which means this ground has always been waterlogged. That preserves all kinds of organic remains — which — ordinarily — just vanish.

"We're finding shoes, leather goods, wooden objects and cloth. Usually one has to work with pottery, or beads, or metal objects — and of course we're finding those, too.

"But so far we've found 30 different kinds of Viking cloth, here and in earlier random finds. Just recently we found a piece of silk, which is very rare. It was probably a silk head scarf for some Viking lady."

Such finds, plus trinkets like a delicate brooch for a lady's gown, are a far cry from the usual image of horn-helmeted Viking hordes leaping from shield-lined longboats to kill and pillage.

That image was formed by the era's only literate class, the monks and clergymen — who also happened to be prime targets for Viking raids. But it was real

enough. "Never before," wailed a monk named Alcuin in 793 A.D., "has such terror appeared in Britain as we have now suffered from a pagan race."

But in 876, exactly 1,100 years ago, the Viking army settled down and made York the capital of an independent Viking kingdom. They called it Jorvik, and 12 kings reigned here in succession.

Early evidence indicates their city was a thriving, prosperous

digs have investigated Eboracum, a major Roman city lying under the modern town.

Two Roman emperors died in York. One of its Roman-paved streets has been in daily use for 1,900 years. Partly-Roman medieval city walls around modern York enclose an amazing richness of buildings from the Middle Ages on.

But 29 York churches were founded in the Viking era. Many York streets are Viking streets.

Vikings-raided-ancient-city-1500-years ago, looting, killing, the only literate people in the nordselands

one, with trading links far beyond the Viking's own Scandinavia.

"They're usually thought of as a savage race, much given to raiding and raping and the rest," Addyman said. "The truth probably is that they were as much interested in settling, in trading and manufacturing as in the more warlike aspects."

York, 195 miles (312 km) north of London, usually is considered more Roman than Viking. Most of the Archeological Trust's 84 earlier

still with Viking names. The central part of the old Viking capital now is being probed on a large scale for the first time.

Addyman hopes his dig will furnish proof of "a constructive side to Viking life, of much further-reaching importance than their more popular destructive image suggests."

The City of York, which owns the 1,900-square-yard (1,500 sq.m) site where he has just begun to dig, has given him two full years to do it.

Laser glazer

Laser method aids in cleanup

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — "Have laser, will travel."

That's the way they kid a California scientist who developed a Space Age tool to clean up art treasures of the Old World.

Indeed, John Asmus is a Palladin of sorts. Armed with a special laser, he is often summoned to spruce up a dingy cathedral, smudgy statue or sometimes a sarcophagus.

It started as a wedding of science and the arts in a unique university program to make the job of Giullia Musumeci in Venice, Italy, much easier.

Ms. Musumeci works for the Venice Superintendent of monuments as a restorer of sculptures, a task she cannot hope to complete in her lifetime.

But Asmus, a University of California, San Diego, scientist, has perfected the use of a laser in cleaning statuary. It can clean in days what might have taken Ms. Musumeci a year to do.

Asmus is the principal investigator for a five-year art-science project with the objectives of further developing laser restoration techniques and training

graduate students in laser art conservation. It is the only one of six such projects in the country which uses the laser.

Because of his work the Venetian government has invested \$28,000 in a laser now being completed at the university. Asmus expects to deliver the laser and train Musumeci in its use sometime in September.

Asmus recalls thinking it all a joke when he was first asked to experiment with laser cleaning back in 1972.

"I thought it was a joke to use a \$30,000 laser as a blow torch," Asmus recalls.

He was in Venice with his laser to make holographic pictures of major art works. That's when Musumeci asked if the laser couldn't help clean statues, too.

By making some adjustments in pulse length, color, and energy of the laser, Asmus was able to clean statuary. The laser vaporizes layers of encrustations and overpainting with high-energy bursts milliseconds in duration.

The process is self-limiting, because the laser is set to reflect from a light-colored surface, thus it

stops penetrating when it burns away the dirt and grime.

Obviously not everyone was convinced of the total safety of the system, not even Asmus.

So he spent the better part of a year in Europe cleaning pottery in the hills of Tuscany, magnesium limestone at Winchester Cathedral, a lead sarcophagus in Brussels, and wood carvings, textiles and frescoes in Munich.

"If you have enough patience and are tricky enough you can find a way to clean anything," he explains.

He quickly developed a reputation as a man who could clean things with a laser — and he used to joke about having a laser, will travel. I used to get messages, like "have cathedral, needs cleaning."

But the art world was still not convinced, and the Venetian government didn't have the money for a laser; so Asmus returned to UCSD and got involved in other projects.

He kept receiving pieces of stone — "and even tombstones," he recalls — from throughout the world.

Wednesday television schedule

2:00P.M.
6 — **MOVIE: 'The Before Gun'** British soldiers at war attempt to untangle the events which have led them to a moment of truth which will determine their destiny. Nicol Williamson, Ian Holm, David Warner. 1968.

8:00P.M.
2 — **Family Affair**
3 — **News**
4 — **MOVIE: 'Woman Of The Year'** A stylish contemporary social scribe about a highly sophisticated international reporter who falls in love with a virile, nonchalant newspaper sportswriter. Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna. 1975.

8:15 — **Zoom**
9 — **9½ Valley Court**
7 — **To Tell The Truth**
11 — **Olympic Games**

8:30P.M.
2 — **Jeffersons**
4 — **Robert MacNeil**
4 — **Olympic Games** The events that are scheduled to take place today are archery, track and field, events, boxing, canoeing, equestrian events, tennis, field hockey, handball, judo and wrestling. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

5 — **Price Is Right**
7 — **Book Beat**

7:00P.M.
2 — **MOVIE: 'Woman Of The Year'** A stylish contemporary social scribe about a highly sophisticated international reporter who falls in love with a virile, nonchalant newspaper sportswriter. Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna. 1975.

2 — **Little House On The Prairie**
3 — **Sprague** Laura Ingalls makes a close friend of a fisherman, unaware that he is the new local banker who has earned the reputation as the meanest man in town. (Repeat)

6 — **The Olympiad** The Decathlon: The first program of a ten-part series of documentaries highlighting the history of the Olympics with some references to their origins in ancient Greece. Some of the most dramatic and memorable individual competitions are shown in clips from archive film footage.

7 — **Survival Kit**
7:30P.M.
2 — **Lowell Thomas Remembers**

8:00P.M.
2 — **Beat**
3 — **The Great Sanford Sleaze** The Sanfords are a house when two bill collectors arrive on the scene. (Repeat)

6 — **MOVIE: 'About Mrs. Leslie'** Woman, now a boarding house owner, recalls secret love affair, and how money left her made her instant socialite. Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan, Alex Nicol, Marjorie Miller. 1954.

2 — **Novel**
3 — **Mind** Transcendental Meditation has become big business. Nova explores the scientific benefits of these daily rituals and the price tags attached.

3 — **Olympic Games** Cont'd

8:30P.M.
2 — **Chicago And The Man**
3 — **The Accident** While Chico and Ed are hospitalized with job-related injuries, Chico decides that something is missing from his life and resolves to find a new career. (Repeat)

9:00P.M.
2 — **Blue Knight** After arresting a major drug pusher, Bumper finds the man is apparently immune to the law when federal narcotics agents put him back on the street — and Bumper is told to cooperate. Guest star: James A. Watson. (Repeat)

2 — **Class Of '76** Documentary comparing the graduating classes of 1953 and 1976 at the same Northern California high school, showing how the graduates differ in terms of their values, perceptions, beliefs and behavior. Black and white film from the earlier period is juxtaposed with recent color footage. (60 mins.)

4 — **Jenny** Lady Randolph Churchill's "Recovery" Randolph's speeches on the Irish question gain him increasing recognition in England.

2 — **Count Charles Kinsky**
3 — **Hawaii Five O**
11 — **Little House On The Prairie** Ebenezer Sprague: Laura Ingalls makes a close friend of a fisherman unaware that he is the new local banker who has earned the reputation as the meanest man in town. (Repeat)

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2 — **MOVIE: 'Dracula'** The legendary story of a vampire whose hunger for human blood brings tragedy to a gracious English country estate and whose kiss turns a gentle lovely girl into a

12:15A.M.
4 — **Mod Squad**
12:30A.M.
3 — **News**
12:45A.M.
3 — **News**



Different feathers

JOSEPH Bologna and Renee Taylor star as two birds with very different feathers who marry and try to live out their conflicting lifestyles in "Woman of the Year," a comedy-drama special showing for the first time on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies."

banker who has earned the reputation as the meanest man in town. (Repeat)

10:00P.M.
2 — **News**
3 — **News**
4 — **Life Of Leonardo** Da Vinci

10:30P.M.
2 — **MOVIE: 'Dracula'** The legendary story of a vampire whose hunger for human blood brings tragedy to a gracious English country estate and whose kiss turns a gentle lovely girl into a

vampire herself, desperate to drain the blood of other human victims. Jack Palance, Pamela Brown, Nigel Davenport, and Simon Ward.

10:45P.M.
3 — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is host.

11:00P.M.
3 — **MOVIE: 'The Fixer'** The drama concerns a Jewish postwar living in the ruins 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 the

victim of a murder. (Repeat) Georgia Ann Bolea, Erik Bogarde and Georgia Brown. 1968.

11:15P.M.
3 — **Olympic Games** The events that are scheduled to take place today are archery, track and field, events, boxing, canoeing, equestrian events, fencing, field hockey, handball, judo and wrestling. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

11:45P.M.
3 — **Mission Impossible**

12:00A.M.
2 — **Tomorrow**
3 — **News**

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Thursday television schedule

3:00P.M.
1 — **MOVIE: 'Embassy'** A suspense story revolving around "the effort" of America's diplomatic mission in Beirut to smuggle out a top Russian defector. Richard Roundtree, Chuck Connors, Ray Milland, Broderick Crawford, Max Von Sydow, 1972.

6:00P.M.
2 NBC — **Family Affair**
3 CBS — **News**
3 — **Waltons** The planned raising of the historic old Whitely house by the family — sends Grandma Walton and the Baldwin sisters into an indignant frenzy and elates Grandpa, who has landed the job of dismantling the house for the Walton Lumber Company. (Repeat)
5 NBC — **Zoom**
6 — **Big Valley** cont'd
7 CBS — **See Haw**
11 — **Olympic Games** Cont'd

6:30P.M.
2 NBC — **Mary Tyler Moore**
4 CBS — **Robert MacNeil**

8 CBS — **Olympic Games** The events that are scheduled to take place today are archery, track and field events, boxing, canoeing, equestrian events, fencing, field hockey, football, judo, volleyball, and wrestling. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)
3 — **Hollywood Squares**
7 NBC — **Walk a Country Mile** — Documentary about persons who live in rural isolation in New Jersey. (30 mins.)

7:00P.M.
2 NBC — **Waltons** The planned raising of the historic old Whitely house by the county sends Grandma Walton and the Baldwin sisters into an indignant frenzy and elates Grandpa, who has landed the job of dismantling the house for the Walton Lumber Company. (Repeat)
3 CBS — **Magnificent Monsters Of The Deep** Orson Welles narrates this nature special, featuring a close-up look at the rare southern right whale and telling the story of zoologist Roger Payne's sojourn to the black, windswept coast of the Patagonian Argentine. (60 mins.)
4 NBC — **Hawaii Five-O** A Five-O officer, a European royal family, and potentially many other people, are periled by a deranged youth who is using a stolen vial of super-lethal nerve gas in an attempt to avenge his dead father. (Repeat)
5 — **Woman**
6 — **Clete** Dialogue
11 — **Olympic Games** Cont'd
12 — **Woman**

7:30P.M.
1 NBC — **Victory**
2 CBS — **Garfield**



New set for Doc

MUSICIANS in Doc Severinsen's orchestra got a new look early this year when a new backdrop for the group was installed on "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson. "broadcast Mondays through Fridays on NBC."

8:00P.M.
2 NBC — **Barnaby Jones** A vengeful bride turns her honeymoon into tragedy when she disposes of her husband in a Palm Springs dunebuggy accident. (Repeat)
3 NBC — **Upstairs, Downstairs**
4 NBC — **Uptown**
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for sweet wedding celebration, and that evening he leaves to join the fighting in France. Georgina is recruited to help the wounded arriving on hospital trains. (Repeat)
2 NBC — **Hawaii Five-O** A Five-O officer, a European royal family, and potentially many other people, are periled by a deranged youth who is using a stolen vial of super-lethal nerve gas in an attempt to avenge his dead father. (Repeat)
3 NBC — **Man Who Made The Movies** Vincente Minnelli, the director who guided Judy Garland through her finest moments on film, recalls the magical of the great movie-musicals. Clips from "Meet Me In St. Louis," and "Cabin In The Sky."
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boxing, canoeing, equestrian events, fencing, field hockey, football, judo, volleyball, and wrestling. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)
12 — **Monty Python**
10:45P.M.
4 CBS — **Mannix And The Magician MANNIX** 'Harlequin's Gold.' Mannix is hired to find a man who has inherited a fortune, and then discovers he may be setting the man up for murder. Guest stars: Robert Reed, Don Knight, Karen Steele and Peter Wilton. THE 'MAGICIAN: The Illusion of the Evil Spikes.' Anthony Blake investigates "the suspicious death of an escape artist. Guest star Jessica Walter, and Lew Ayres.
5 — **Horror**

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5 — **Horror**

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SONS OF THE PIONEERS

Old Favorites — Get Reservations Early

COMING AUG. 5
RUSTY DRAPER

NOW PLAYING AT THE
HORSESHU CASINO
TED HANSON
Thru Aug. 8

Coming August 7
Thousand Springs Water Show

Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE: The Letter.** Wife, on trial for murdering her lover, must retrieve certain letters incriminating her. **Bette Davis, Gale Sondergaard, Herbert Marshall, 1940.**

8:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** — **Family Affair**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**
3 — **Sara** After three years spent in an asylum because her husband declared her insane, Lily Henchard returns home to be reunited with her daughter, only to find that the child is afraid of her. (Repeat)

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Zoom**
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Big Valley** cont'd
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **To Tell The Truth**
11 — **Olympic Games** The events that are scheduled to take place today are archery, track and field events, canoeing, equestrian events, field hockey, judo, volleyball and wrestling. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised)

6:30 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Doc** — **Robert MacNeil**
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Olympic Games** The events that are scheduled to take place today are archery, track and field events, canoeing, equestrian events, field hockey, judo, volleyball and wrestling. (Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)
7 — **Let's Make A Deal**
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Hollywood Squares**
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Carson** cont'd
8 — **Adem-12**

7:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Sara** After three years spent in an asylum because her husband declared her insane, Lily Henchard returns home to be reunited with her daughter, only to find that the child is afraid of her. (Repeat)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Sanford And Son** The Escorts. After Mrs. Willis, the proprietor of an escort service, tells Fred that he is crude, unrefined and ineligible to be an escort, he starts his own service, and arranges dates with three women at three different tables in the same restaurant. Guest stars: Fritz Burr, George Wilshire and Arnold Johnson. (Repeat)

3 — **MOVIE: The Wild Bunch** Set in the West, during 1913, the story deals with a gang of outlaws that rides into a Texas border town to rob a local railroad. Ambushed by bounty hunters, after a fierce gun battle the gang flees to Mexico. William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Warren Oates, Ben Johnson, Edmond O'Brien and Strother Martin, 1969.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Nova** "Meditation and the Mind"

Transcendental Meditation has become a big business. Nova explores the scientific benefits of these daily rituals and the price tags attached.

7 **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Black Perspective**
7:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **The Practice** The Unsinkable Molly Gibbons. Dr. Bedford is practically overcome when he learns that his devoted nurse, Molly Gibbons, is secretly undergoing cancer tests conducted by his doctor-son. (Repeat)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Olympic Games** cont'd
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Book Boat**
8:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: The Wild Bunch** Set in the West, during 1913, the story deals with a gang of outlaws that rides into a Texas border town to rob a local railroad. Ambushed by bounty hunters, after a fierce gun battle the gang flees to Mexico. William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Warren Oates, Ben Johnson, Edmond O'Brien and Strother Martin, 1969.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Rockford Files** A Bad Deal in the Valley. A local estate entrepreneur loses her former boyfriend, Jim Rockford, to transport a 100,000 in counterfeit money for a grandiose land scheme. Guest star: Susan Strassberg. (Repeat)

1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Wash. Week In Review**
8:30 P.M.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Wall Street Week**
9:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** —

Police Story "Odyssey of Death." Part one of a two-part drama. A supermarket robbery that leaves a fellow officer paralyzed leads a team of detectives to a series of assaults and slayings. Starring: Robert Stack and Brock Peters. (Repeat)

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **U S A: People And Politics**
11 — **Sanford And Son** The Escorts. After Mrs. Willis, the proprietor of an escort service, tells Fred that he is crude, unrefined and ineligible to be an escort, he starts his own service and arranges dates with three women at three different tables in the same restaurant. Guest stars: Fritz Burr, George Wilshire and Arnold Johnson. (Repeat)

9:30 P.M.
1 — **Blue Knight** After arresting a major drug pusher, Bomper finds the man is apparently immune to the law when federal narcotics agents put him back on the street — and Bomper is told to cooperate. Guest star: James A. Watson. (Repeat)

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Walk a Country Mile** Documentary about persons who live in rural isolation in New Jersey. (30 mins.)
11 — **The Practice** The Unsinkable Molly Gibbons. Dr. Bedford is practically overcome when he learns that his devoted nurse, Molly Gibbons, is secretly undergoing cancer tests conducted by his doctor-son. (Repeat)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Nova** "Meditation and the Mind"
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder To Shoulder** "The Pinkhurst Woman" — a mother and her three daughters — organized a women's army to fight for the woman's vote in Britain. Tonight the woman form a political union.
10:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: Spinout** The action packed musical concerns a carefree bachelor who prefers his music, fast cars and free-



Fred's threads

REDD Foxx displays what might be called 'Fred's threads' as he goes to extreme lengths in getting dressed for work when he starts on escort service, with himself as the main resource, on "Sanford and Son," color cast Fridays on NBC.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Movie: "The Pinkhurst Woman"** — a mother and her three daughters — organized a women's army to fight for the woman's vote in Britain. Tonight the woman form a political union.
10:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: Spinout** The action packed musical concerns a carefree bachelor who prefers his music, fast cars and free-

events will be televised)
10:45 P.M.

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **U. S. Open** "Live coverage" will be provided of the second round of play in this golf tournament from the Atlanta Athletic Club in Atlanta, Georgia.

11:00 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE: The Plainman** Post Civil War "Wild Bill" Hickock, "Buffalo Bill" Cody and "Calamity" Jane set out to get the white man selling guns to the Indians leading to Custer's massacre. Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Joan Arthur, James Ellison, 1936.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Captain Jack** — **A-R-C News**
8 — **Ironside**

11:45 P.M.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: "Frozen Ghost"** Hypnotist working in an eerie wax works museum uncovers a series of dreadful murders. Lon Chaney, Jr., Blair Brinkley, Ankors, 1945.
8 — **Rock Concert**

12:00 A.M.
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Midnight Special**
8 — **MOVIE: "The Visit"** Woman, reputed to be the richest in the world, returns to her home town, and offers large sums of money to each citizen if they will put her former lover to death. When they agree, she renounces and turns on them for their greed. Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn, Inna Demick, Paolo Stoppa, 1964.

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—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY

11:00 A.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **A Determining Force**
12:30 P.M. **3** — **Idaho Falls** Mormon Pioneer Day Parade

3:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **A Determining Force**
7:00 P.M. **3** — **Debate**

MONDAY

10:45 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary**

TUESDAY

6:30 P.M. **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Walk a Country Mile**

WEDNESDAY

7:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Little House On The Prairie**
9:00 P.M. **11** — **Little House On The Prairie**

THURSDAY

6:30 P.M. **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Walk a Country Mile**
7:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Magnificent Monsters Of The Deep**

SATURDAY

7:15 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **"Desert Fury"**
8:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **The Invincible Of Johnson County**
10:00 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **"The Unforgiven"**
10:15 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **"They Rode West"**
10:15 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **"Salgon"**
10:30 P.M. **1** — **"Ginger In The Morning"**
11 **12** — **"Tale Of Two Cities"**

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Saturday television schedule

7:00AM.
2 ESC — Pebbles And Bamm Bamm
3 — Waido Kitty
4 — U.S. Of Archie
5 KUD **7** KUD **13** — No Programs
6 KTVB **11** — Tom & Jerry Grape Ape
8 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

7:30AM.
7 ESC **2** **5** — Scooby-Doo
7 KUD **2** KTVB **8** — Pink Panther
8 KTVB **6** **11** — Gilligan

8:00AM.
2 ESC **5** **8** — Shazam! I'm And Of Lost
7 KUD **7** **13** **14** — Super Friends
8 KUD — Sesame Street

8:30AM.
2 KUD **7** **13** **14** — Run, Joe, Run

9:00AM.
2 ESC **3** — Far Out Space Mus
2 KUD **7** **13** — Planet Of The Apes
4 KTVB **6** **11** — Speed Buggy
5 — Ghost Busters
7 KUD — Electric Company

9:30AM.
2 ESC **5** **8** — Ghost Busters
2 KUD **7** **13** **14** — Westwind
4 KTVB **6** **11** — Odd Ball Couple
7 KUD — Misterogers' Neighborhood

10:00AM.
2 ESC **3** **4** — Valley Of Dinosaurs
2 KUD **7** **13** **14** — Jetaons
4 KTVB **6** **11** — Lost Saurus
7 KUD — Sesame Street

10:30AM.
2 ESC **3** **4** — Fat Albert
2 KUD **7** **11** — Go — U.S.A. 'Gordon'. An escaped slave risks his personal freedom to fight for the Continental Army against the Redcoats during the Revolution. Starring: Northern Callaway. (Repeat)
4 KTVB **6** — American Bandstand
7 KTVB — Go-USA 'Youder and Shivers'. Young boy risk their lives to bring much-needed ammunition to the Minutemen who are holding off the Redcoats at the Concord Bridge. Stars: William McMillan and Cliff Gannon. (Repeat)

11:00AM.
2 ESC **3** **4** — Children's Film Festival — The Giant Egg: A young boy must prove himself to his friends through an act of bravery, so he sets out to capture a legendary monster. (Repeat)
2 KUD — Two's Company
7 KTVB **8** — Emergency Plus 4
7 KUD — Electric Company
11 — Groovie Goolies

11:30AM.
2 KUD — Hot Fudge

4 KTVB — Other Side Of The Coin
5 — Hong Kong Phooey
7 KTVB — Josie And Pussycats
7 KUD — Misterogers' Neighborhood
8 — Viewpoint
11 — These Are The Days

12:00P.M.
2 ESC — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
2 KUD **7** **13** **14** — Major League Baseball: Teams T B A Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubak will provide the commentary for today's game. Teams are to be announced. A fifteen minute Grandstand will precede today's game featuring live pickup from the site of today's game with Leo

Leonard and Bryant Gumbel hosting.
2 ESC — Pebbles And Bamm Bamm
3 KUD **13** — No Programs
4 KTVB — Vision On
5 — U.S. Farm Report
6 — Ken Callaway
7 KUD — Zoom
11 — Viewys

12:30P.M.
5 — Globetrotters
6 KTVB — Passport to the World
7 — Garner Ted Armstrong
8 — Celebrity Tennis
9 KUD — No Programs
11 — Consultation

1:00P.M.
7 KUD — Friends Of Man
7 KUD — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

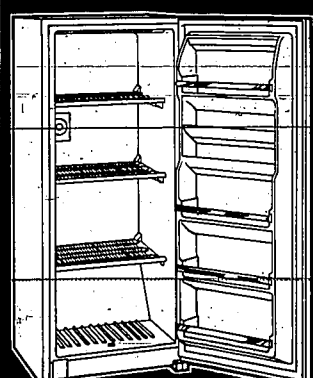
4 KTVB **6** **11** — XXI Summer Olympic Games The events that are scheduled to take place today are track and field events, boxing, canoeing, football, judo and wrestling. Operations will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.

5 — Medix
1:30P.M.
2 KUD — Animal World
5 — The Champions
2:00P.M.
2 KUD — You Asked For It
5 — Animal World
2:30P.M.
2 KUD **3** **5** — Sports Spectacular Featured on today's program: (1) Calgary Stampede, (2) Canadian rodeo events, from Calgary, Canada, with Brent Musburger and rodeo champion Larry Mehan providing the commentary. (2) Daytona — 200 — Motorcycle Race, from Daytona.

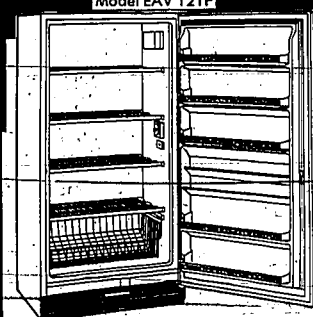
Pls. with Ken Squier, Dave Despain and Joel Parkhurst, providing the commentary.
3:00P.M.
2 KUD — NFL Action
3 KTVB **6** **11** — Olympic (Continued on p. 14)

DR. WAYNE WRIGHT
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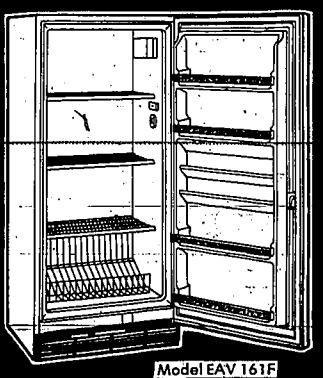
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Saturday television schedule

(Continued from p. 13)

Games Cont'd
7 — This Is Baseball
8 — Blackfoot Van Elm Golf Tournament

3:30P.M.

2 **4TV** — Travel And Adventure
7 **4TV** — N.F.L. Action

4:00P.M.

2 **4TV** — David Niven's World
3 — Thirty Minutes
5 — Ken Calloway
7 **4TV** — Space 1999

4:30P.M.

2 **4TV** **5** — CBS News
2 **4TV** — Best of Sanford and Son: The Great Sanford Siege. The Sanfords are unable to leave their house when two bill collectors arrive on the scene. (Repeat.)
3 — N.B.C. News

5:00P.M.

1 **4TV** — Bonanza
2 **4TV** — Chico And The Man 'The Accident'. While Chico and Ed are hospitalized with job-related injuries, Chico decides that something is missing from his life and resolves to find a new career. (Repeat.)
3 — Friends Of Men
4 **4TV** **5** — Guppies to Groupers.
6 — Barney Jones

6 — **MOVIE: "If Tomorrow Comes"**. Before Pearl Harbor, young girl falls in love with a Japanese American boy and they get married. They keep it a secret realizing that their families would object. After Pearl Harbor the couple fight the hatred that is tearing them and the world apart. Patty Duke, James Whitmore.



East meets old west

COSTARS Bo Hopkins, (left) as a Wyoming cowboy, and Bill Bixby as a fugitive Bostonian, join forces to thwart "The Invasion" of Johnson County, a world premiere on NBC's "Saturday Night at the Movies."

Anne Baxter, Pat Hingle. **1971.**

7 **4TV** — N.B.C. News
8 — Space 1999
11 — Lawrence Walk

8:30P.M.
1 — Last Of The Wild
2 **4TV** **3** — Big Blue

MARBL
4 **4TV** — Lawrence Walk
7 **4TV** — Bobby Vinton

8:00P.M.
2 **4TV** — Nashville Music
3 **4TV** — Wild Kingdom
5 — Jeffersons George forgets mother Jeffe-

son's birthday, throwing the family into an uproar. Then, Louise comes up with a surprise that mother Jefferson will never forget. (Repeat)
3 **4TV** **4** — "Upstairs, Downstairs" Women Shall Not Weep. Daisy and Edward have a bit tersweet wedding celebration, and that evening he leaves to join the fighting in France. George is recruited to help the wounded arriving on hospital trains.

4 **4TV** — Lawrence Walk Continued
5 — Hee Haw
6 — **MOVIE** Cont'd
7 **4TV** — Lawrence Walk

7:00 — No Programs
11 — Good Times Fad up with being treated like her family's servant. Florida accepts a copy luncheon invitation from a man. Later, when her luncheon companion visits the house, James goes through the roof. (Repeat)

8:30P.M.
1 **4TV** — Little Rascals
2 **4TV** — Name That Tune
3 — Doc The Bogerts are laughing on the outside but crying on the inside when their son decides to give up the priesthood for a career as a stand-up comedian. (Repeat)

4 **4TV** **5** — XXI Summer Olympic Games The games are scheduled to take place today are track and field events, boxing, canoeing, football, judo and wrestling. (Declations will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

7:15P.M.
2 **4TV** — **MOVIE: "Desert Fury"** An Ex-gambler, who has become a successful rancher, falls in love with daughter of gambling casino owner. Elizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster, John Hodiak, Mary Astor, Wendell Corey, 1947.

7:30P.M.
5 — Bob-Newhart. A professional basketball team hires Dr. Hartley to give a psychological assist to its superstar. (Repeat)

3 — Doc The Bogerts are laughing on the outside but crying on the inside when their son decides to give up the priesthood for a career as a stand-up comedian. (Repeat)

7:00 — Fiesta Latina
7:30P.M.

2 **4TV** **3** — **MOVIE: "The Invasion Of Johnson County"** A professional basketball team hires Dr. Hartley to give a psychological assist to its superstar. (Repeat)

3 — Mary Tyler Moore Lou's journalistic abilities are challenged by Mary's arrogant Aunt Flo, a noted newspaperwoman who believes she can write a better story than Lou any day. (Repeat)

4 **4TV** **7** **4TV** **15** — Firing Line
5 — Jeffersons George forgets mother Jefferson's birthday, throwing the family into an uproar. Then, Louise comes up with a surprise that mother Jefferson will never forget. (Repeat)

6 — XXI Summer Olympic Games The games are scheduled to take place today are track and field events, boxing, canoeing, football, judo and wrestling. (Declations will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.)

7:15P.M.
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7:30P.M.
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7:00 — Fiesta Latina
7:30P.M.

2 **4TV** **3** — **MOVIE: "The Invasion Of Johnson County"** A professional basketball team hires Dr. Hartley to give a psychological assist to its superstar. (Repeat)

of a greedy land baron from grabbing the ranches of homesteaders in Johnson County. Bill Bixby, Bo Hopkins, John Hillerman, Stephen Elliott and Billy Green Bush.

6 — Dinah And Her New Best Friends Tonight's guests: Lola Falana and Allan Rich.
4 **4TV** **7** **4TV** **15** — At The Top Freddie Hubbard and Stanley Turrentine. Trumpeter Freddie Hubbard and Stanley Turrentine, saxophonist, are featured performers this week.

5 — Mary Tyler Moore Lou's journalistic abilities are challenged by Mary's arrogant Aunt Flo, a noted newspaperwoman who believes she can write a better story than Lou any day. (Repeat)

8:30P.M.

3 — Bob-Newhart A professional basketball team hires Dr. Hartley to give a psychological assist to its superstar. (Repeat)

9:00P.M.

2 **4TV** **3** — Dinah And Her New Best Friends Tonight's guests: Lola Falana and Allan Rich.

3 — Barney Jones A vengeful bride turns her honeymoon into tragedy when she disposes of her husband in a Palm Springs dudonubegy accident. (Repeat)

4 **4TV** **5** — **Man Who Meets The Movies** Vincent Minnelli: The director who guided Judy Garland through her finest moments on film recalls the magic of the great movie musicals. Clips from "Meet Me in St. Louis," and "Cabin in the Sky."

7 **4TV** — **MOVIE: "Dr. Mabuso, the Gambler"**

10:00P.M.

2 **4TV** **3** **4** **4TV** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — News

3 **4TV** **5** — **MOVIE: "The Unforgiven"** Pre-Civil War Days. Two close families become involved in a feud with savage Kiowa Indians who claim as their own the adopted daughter of one of the families. Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster, Audie Murphy, John Saxton, Charles Bickford, Lillian Gish, Doug McClure, 1960.

5 — **MOVIE: "They Rode West"** When malaria epidemic hits the Indians, a young army doctor goes to help. He is brought back by the camp commander. Robert Francis, Donna Reed, May Wynne, Phil Carey, 1954.

10:15P.M.

3 **4TV** — **MOVIE: "Salgon"** Romance mixes with black market activities on an island off Salgon. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Douglas Dick, 1948.

10:30P.M.
4 **4TV** — **Class Of '76** Documentary comparing the graduating classes of 1963 and 1976 at the same Northern California high school, showing how the graduates differ in terms of their values, goals, perceptions, beliefs and behavior. Black and white film from the earlier period is juxtaposed with recent color footage. (80 mins.)

3 — **MOVIE: "Ginger In The Morning"** Following the breakup of his marriage, an advertising executive makes his way home to Santa Fe alone. Trying to retrace his unhappiness, he picks up a hitchhiker and falls in love with her. The couple have misunderstandings and their romance turns to chaos. Monte Markham, Susan Oliver, Mark Miller and Sissy Spacek, 1973.

4 **4TV** — **MOVIE: "Tale Of Two Cities"** Charles Dickens' classic about the French Revolution and two men who bear remarkable resemblances to each other and love same girl. Cecil Parker, Dorothy Tutin, Dick Baxendale, 1958.

7 **4TV** — **MOVIE: "The Man Who Made The Movies"** Director who guided Judy Garland through her finest moments on film recalls the magic of the great movie musicals. Clips from "Meet Me in St. Louis," and "Cabin in the Sky."

8 — Pop! Goes The Country
11 — Nashville Music
12 — Nashville Music
1 — Gunsmoke

11:00P.M.
1 — Gunsmoke

11:30P.M.
2 **4TV** **7** **4TV** **8** — Saturday Night Tonight's guest host: Kris Kristofferson.

11:45P.M.
5 — **Movie**

12:00A.M.
1 **11** — A.B.C. News
12:30A.M.

2 **4TV** — **Rock Concert**

11:45P.M.
5 — **Movie**

12:00A.M.
1 **11** — A.B.C. News
12:30A.M.

2 **4TV** — **Rock Concert**

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: You mentioned last week that Barbra Streisand's sister had invested heavily in a Los Angeles bakery. Do many entertainers put their money in small businesses like that? — E. G., Chicago, Ill.

A: Most stars are aware of the many down and outers in Hollywood who throw away their fortunes and are working as cashiers or apartment managers. As a result the smart ones are always looking for good investments of any kind.

Then Buddy has put money in Famous Amos' chocolate chip cookies; Burt

Well, we understand that recently he strode through Beverly Hills on the way to his lawyer's office wearing just a red bathrobe. He seems determined to bring back the movie stars even if the critics kill off his movies in the process.

Q: Is it true that Steve McQueen left wife Allie MacGraw in their Malibu house and moved into a hotel suite in Beverly Hills? — G.Y., Dallas, Tex.

A: That appears to be just what he did, but his explanations make no real sense. It seems that Steve had to concentrate on the script of his new film, "Enemy of the People," wanted to lose weight, and carpenters were busy fixing up the house.

We think McQueen is telling it straight and the marriage is as sound as ever.

Q: Is there another picture of Audrey Hepburn's husband dating a young beauty in Rome. Are you sure this marriage isn't in trouble? — R.O., Columbus, Ohio.

A: We agree with you that in spite of Audrey's repeated support of husband Dr. Andrea Dotti, this sort of thing can't go on much longer without causing a spill. And Audrey may be getting nervous here.

Though producer-director Herb Ross wanted her in the worst way for the lead in his upcoming film, "Turning Point," she turned aside the impassioned entreaties of special emissaries by saying she wanted to remain in charge of home, wife and girl.

Q: How are Dean Martin and his young wife, Cathy Hawn, getting on? You said there was trouble once. — H.T., Houston, Tex.

A: Looks to us like the trouble is even more serious now. Martin has sold their Bel-Air house to singer Tom Jones and is living the bachelor life with a buddy in Malibu. And that's not altogether new.

Q: Am I wrong or didn't Loretta Haggard on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" sing her country-western songs better and better as the show went along? — U.C., New Orleans, La.

A: Give yourself an A plus for that observation. Says actress Mary Kay Place, who plays Loretta, "I've been singing better since the early shows because bad singing is strictly a one-time joke and can get awfully irritating to the audience." You're so right, Mary.

Q: What kind of divorce settlement is Glen Campbell's wife going to get? P.W., Berkeley, Md.

A: We hear that Glen will be settling out for about \$1.5 million to Billie Jean, which seems modest enough in light of his high earning potential. But, of course, that is only the cash part of the settlement.

Q: Did Judy Garland push daughter Liza



LIZA and JUDY

... they helped each other

Minnelli into being an entertainer? I've heard she was a total stage mother? — B.O., Burbank, Calif.

A: Judy wasn't really together enough when Liza was a young girl to stage-manage her daughter's career. What really happened was that when Judy's act needed a little propping up she'd pull Liza on stage to sing.

Entertainers who remember Judy's act in those days say Liza was just terrible. But after many such impromptu appearances she began to learn how to perform. Those difficult try-outs were undignified when Liza's Star quality was forged.



LORETTA HAGGAR

... singing a lot better

Q: Why is the Mary Tyler Moore show going off the tube after this season? — T.N., Norfolk, Va.

A: Not only MTM but two other top-rated series are planning to bow out at the same time — "All in the Family" and "Sanford and Son."

Though the producers like to say they want to leave while they're still on top, we think that the real reason is that the stars that support the shows are just tired of them and want to try something else.

Q: I would love to know how Mrs. Redford manages to hang on to her superstar husband. Wouldn't you think a little starlet would have gotten him away from her by this time? — L. G., Tulsa, Okla.

A: The main reason is that Lola Redford is a superwoman herself. Beautiful and extremely committed to public service, she's one of a kind, and her husband knows it.

The Redfords have had some rocky times like everyone else but both feel their marriage and children of prime importance.

Q: Are there any startling revelations in that book by the late Kay Summersby Morgan, who was Eisenhower's wartime driver? It's common knowledge that she had an affair with the general. — V.S., Albuquerque, N. Mex.

A: The most interesting thing we've heard is that the memoir will reveal that Eisenhower was physically unable to consummate the relationship.

We haven't seen the book, which is being kept under lock and key until the Ladies Home Journal publishes excerpts, but the story comes from a usually reliable source.

Q: Can you tell us yet who Rex Harrison's next girlfriend will be? — T.M., Twin Falls, Idaho.

A: The mighty Rex was spotted the other evening dining at the Beverly Hills hotel with ex-wife, once removed, Rachel Roberts. But also present was her long-time companion, Mexican designer—Darren Ramirez.

It was impossible to tell whether the talk concerned some sort of re-alignment of relationships or was just sophisticated chit-chat. We'll just wait and see.

Q: I recently saw a picture of Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and thought he looked great. Why didn't he ever become a big star? — E.O., New Orleans, La.

A: Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has never seemed quite able to decide what he wants to be.

Brought up in the shadow of a famous father, he went on to make 30 forgettable pictures, establish a brilliant record as a World War II commando, and ended up living among the famous and titled in England where his three daughters have all married and taken up residence.

He is acting currently in a London production of "The Pleasure of His Company," but as one interviewer wrote, his principal occupation is simply being a gentleman.

Q: Who is this guy with the funny name who is Jimmy Carter's foreign affairs adviser?

— D.D., Green Bay, Wis.

A: That's highly respected Zbigniew Brzezinski, college professor and research foundation expert. Ziggy has apparently convinced Carter that Vietnam was the "Waterloo" of the Eastern establishment.

AWASP's who were running the CIA as well as the military intelligence departments.

Brzezinski believes it's time to turn our foreign policy decisions over to more "grass root" American representatives and Ivy League intellectuals with "old money" backgrounds.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While we cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1976 by King Features Syndicate



CLIFF ROBERTSON

... strutting away from the herd



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

... many jobs but a gentleman

Reynolds is the owner of a posh new deli on Santa Monica Boulevard, and Redd Foxx helped build a unisex beauty parlor on Sunset Boulevard.

Q: I always liked actor Cliff Robertson but he seems to be appearing in fewer and fewer films and TV shows. Why isn't he pushing his career like the rest of the big names? — S.E., Tucson, Ariz.

A: Robertson has always been a strong individualist who hates to go with the herd. Though California born and bred, Cliff has apparently worked out his own unique life style away from the Hollywood scene, leading the social life with wife Dina Merrill in New York, Southampton and Palm Beach; doing only the films and TV specials that interest him; giving time to worthy causes, and keeping up with his hobbies of flying and sailing.

Q: Why does Ed Sullivan keep playing those screwball roles in films? Doesn't he know the nutty skits are out of style? — P.S., Milwaukee, Wis.

A: Maybe because Gould is a bit nutty himself and hopes his type of comedy will return to fashion. You've heard, of course, about the time he showed up at a Warner Brothers meeting clad only in a bath towel.



SILVIA SOMMERLATH

OK for her but not the mole

Science-fiction flick Bill Moyers to host CBS Reports

an essay in beauty

NEW YORK — There are quite a few science-fiction movies scheduled to come out in the next year or so. We shall be lucky to see one or two as absorbing and as beautiful as "The Man Who Fell to Earth," which opened here Friday.

"The Man Who Fell to Earth" makes some use of far-planetary landscape of extraterrestrial physiology and — even — of space machinery. Sparingly, though, as a touch of color. Mainly, it is about exile about being an alien. Its story of an extraterrestrial visitor from another planet is designed mainly to say something about life on this one.

Nicholas Roeg, who made the powerful but grotesque "Baron" Look Now," is an elaborate and named director. He does nothing simply; he uses indirection and ambiguity paced with sudden shocking effects. His complexity, his baroque style, is redounded by a considerable — though not total precision and control. His idiosyncracies over-weighted the story of a grief-hallucinated couple in "Don't Look Now," they are extraordinarily well suited to this space allegory.

Roeg has chosen the garish, transcendent, androgynous-mannered rock star, David Bowie, for his space visitor. The choice is inspired. Bowie gives an extraordinary performance.

The story is complicated. It is set up as a near-total mystery that unfolds bit by bit, leaving it must be said — a few small unexplained gaps. The price paid for this method is a certain confusion; the gain is the spectator's finding

desire to have the puzzle work out.

There is an explosive splash in a western and soon Newton — David Bowie — is walking into town. Immediately the film's theme is set. He passes, and is alarmed, by a garishly painted pop-art gondola in which a woman is riding. "Where is Outer Space? Right here on earth."

Newton pawns an immense collection of gold rings for \$10,000. He takes the money and a sheet of papers to Farnsworth, a top patent lawyer, played by Buck Henry. The papers are nine major electronics inventions. Farnsworth

can't believe what he sees. He is worth hundreds of millions of dollars, he tells his strange black-garbed visitor. "Is that all?" Newton asks.

Newton gives Farnsworth complete authority to set up a time confinement. He takes shelter in a radio-equipped car, then in a motel, then in a lavish lakeside house, then in a desert shack. He is accompanied by a lovely, simple and increasingly tormented woman whom he picks up at the motel.

Newton's empire grows, but is eventually sabotaged by a shadowy CIA-like group that exists all those around him — his mistress, his bodyguard and a brilliant, cynical scientist, played by Rip Torn.

Alongside this plot, giving it texture, are the gradually revealed mysteries. Why does Newton drink so much water? Why is he intrigued by Railroad Trains? Why does he continually watch use all the resources of his vast empire to build a one-man spaceship?

By JOHN CAMPER

Chicago Daily News

HOLLYWOOD — Here's something to look forward to in the fall television season: Bill Moyers as permanent host of the CBS Reports documentaries.

I'm normally quite suspicious of people such as Moyers who move from politics (He was press secretary to former President Lyndon Johnson from 1963 to 1967) into the news media.

Maybe I'm being unfair, but I always wonder if a person can be an honest critic of the political establishment after he has been a part of it. And that goes double for those such as Moyers, who have been political propagandists.

But Moyers has done a commendable job with his Bill Moyers' Journal, for the last five years on the Public Broadcasting Service. His reports have been as critical of our country's shortcomings as any I have seen on TV, despite public broadcasting's notorious lack of funds.

At CBS Moyers will be able to spend \$130,000 to \$150,000 for each of the 12-60 minute shows he will put on in the 1976-77 season, though this is cheap by network

entertainment standards (to show such as Kojak or Hawaii Five-O costs \$30,000 per episode). It is roughly three times the budget he had for Bill Moyers' Journal.

During a meeting with television critics here, Moyers talked about his plans for the documentaries.

"We want to take a look at what is going on in the laboratories today, about which our society will have normal lives," he said in his soft Texas drawl. "I'm talking about genetic engineering and behavior modification. Some people think that kind of research may cost society more than it gains."

"Take a disease like diabetes. Almost everybody considers the development of insulin a great benefit because it has made it possible for diabetes to live normal lives," he said. "But it has also greatly increased the number of diabetics. Each time a diabetic has a child, they increase the number of diabetic genes. By the year 2000, the cost of treatment could be tremendous."

"It's not an easy subject to get on camera. I suspect you'll see a lot of talking heads. But it's really worth doing."



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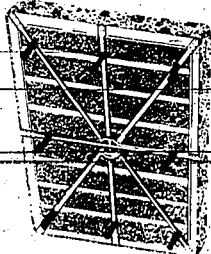
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Dental fees in line with consumer costs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Dental Association says dentists use technology to increase their "prylike, freewill" but have kept fees generally in line with other consumer costs.

In a document presented Tuesday to a hearing before the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, the ADA said a 10-year review showed average dentists' fees for 1975 was 61.9 per cent above the Consumer Price Index's of 100 in 1967.

The comparable index for all goods and services in 1975 was 61.2 per cent above the CPI, indicating dentists' fees have not significantly outpaced increases in other consumer service prices.

The report said dental expenditures as a percentage of total health expenditures have decreased, from 8.4 per cent of the total health dollar in 1955, to 6.3 per cent in 1975.

The report said that in 1962, the average dentist in general practice had 1,161 patients and handled 2,316 visits. By 1972, the average dentist had 1,663 patients and 3,692 visits.

"It has been estimated that the development of the high-speed lamp piece alone has increased dentists' productivity to the equivalent of adding 1,174 dentists to dental manpower," the report said.