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## Viking II site picked

SASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — More than 30 Viking project scientists and engineers ended late Saturday a five-hour meeting and their second half-billion dollar robot mission to the desolate Plains of Mars.

After more than four hours, the project group went into executive session to decide on a landing site for the Viking 2 lander which would terminate the time and date, now scheduled for between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. MDT Sept. 4.

The scientists had voted by a two-to-one margin for another landing region halfway around the planet, an area called Areolis. But the closed executive session, the eastern part of the Utopia area, designated B-3, was selected.

About 10 project members had decided early in the meeting to choose a landing site Saturday rather than delay Viking 2's touchdown. All the potential Viking 2 landing sites were in the northern latitudes of Mars where there is more moisture than elsewhere on the red planet.

Meanwhile, Viking 1's lander, scoop dropped a fresh sample of red Martian dust into a test chamber for scientists waiting to learn if carbon molecules, essential to any life form, are present on Mars.

It was the second test in the robot's organic molecule analyzer. The first one was negative.

A final decision was to be made shortly on a landing site for Viking 2. The spacecraft was photographing Mars from its polar orbit. A tentative decision had been made earlier to put the second robot down in the Utopia region in the northern latitudes, one of three possible sites.

The new soil sample was the first full load of red dust to go into the test instrument, the gas chromatograph mass spectrometer. An earlier attempt managed to get only a tiny bit of matter into the chamber.

The unit tests for complex carbon molecules which are the building blocks of all life forms on Earth. The first test findings were a disappointment to project biologists.

A spokesman said at the time, however, it did not indicate there was no organic matter on Mars, but that none was found at the level of one part per million. The sample was compared to soil from one region of the Antarctic.

The soil was to be baked at 350 degrees Centigrade to see if carbon compounds indicating the presence of complex molecules would be released.

The data from the analysis was expected today, a project spokesman said.

Data from other biology instruments in the lander gave scientists new hope that life of some kind would be found on the dry, cold planet. A control experiment with sterilized soil proved that surprising results from an earlier test could have been biological. Dr. Hal Klein, head of the biology team, said.

Scientists said initially the first results appeared to be indicative of life forms, but later said they probably were chemical.

### Double shifting may delay T-N

TWIN FALLS — Double shifting of O'Leary Junior High School students at Twin Falls High School may cause delays in deliveries of many Times-News routes when school begins.

Wayne McWilliams, circulation manager, said Saturday that carriers who live in the O'Leary district will be attending classes until about 6 p.m. As a result, they will not be able to deliver their routes until early evening, and may not complete deliveries of the Times-News until 7:30 p.m. or later.

"We hope that our customers will bear with us during the time O'Leary students are double shifting next year while we adjust 32 of 78 routes," McWilliams said.

## Center pivots' use grows fast

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wendell farmer distributor Neal Ambrose bought his first sprinkler system to water the sandy soil of his farm 12 years ago.

"I started with handlines," Ambrose said of his first venture.

Now he has 11 center pivot systems watering about 1,000 acres of the sandy Northside loam and claims his results are "beautiful."

Ambrose and many farmers like him are part of a growing trend toward conversion to sprinkler irrigation in Idaho.

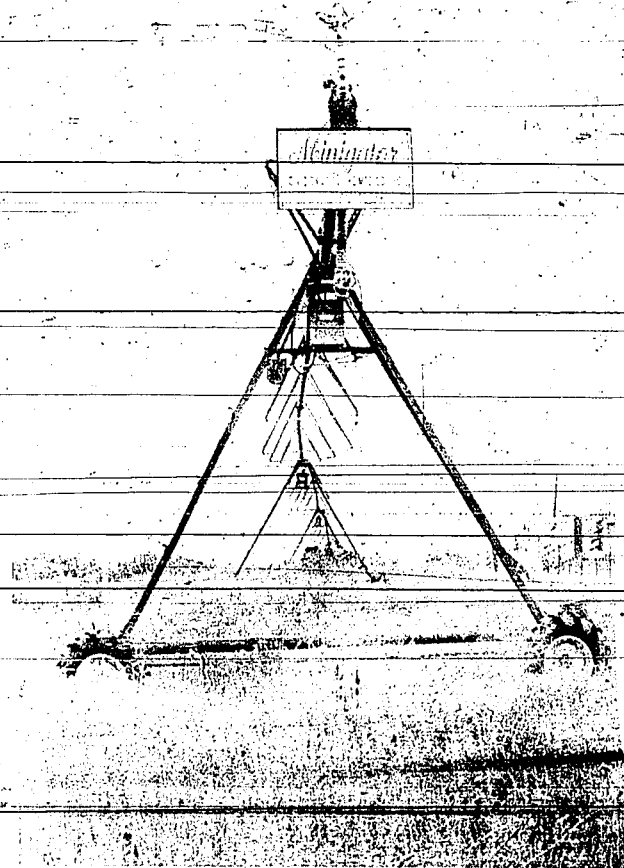
The reasons are many for switching from traditional gravity feed methods to the overhead sprays.

"Labor was one of the big reasons," Ambrose said. "And the center pivot adapts itself to the sandy ground we have in this area."

A grower of potatoes, corn, grain and hay, Ambrose explained, "Certain parts of the land here we couldn't farm any other way because it is sandy."

And consultant technical advisor for Anderson-Hinze Farms, Tuttle, Dr. David Pritchard, agreed. "With the type of soils we have up here, sand soil to loam, you would surface irrigate."

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Sprinkler use grows

THIS OVERHEAD self-propelled line, stretching across a field on a Magic Valley farm, is one of the types of sprinkler irrigating systems used in recent years. Their numbers are continuing to grow.

## Fast trip for Idaho jets

leaving Mountain Home Air Force Base Thursday, a squadron of F-111 fighter bombers was in Korea.

Some of the planes from Idaho may have been among those in the air Saturday during a show of force to support a detail which cut down a tree in the Panmunjom truce village.

The swing-wing planes were sent to Korea by the United States after two Army officers were attacked and killed by North Koreans Wednesday while supervising a detail which was to trim the tree, which reportedly blocked the view of a North Korean checkpoint.

U.S. Air Force officials said Saturday the F-111s of the 390th Tactical Fighter Squadron made the trip flight from Idaho to Korea non-stop, refueling in the air and without trouble. The squadron makes practice mobility flights every month in preparation for possible quick deployment.

However, Air Force officials refused to release operational information about the deployment. Spokesmen said in a statement the unit from Mountain Home was sent to Korea along with an F-4 Phantom squadron from Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, as a "precautionary measure."

along the border Saturday, according to wire service reports.

Early in the morning, Korean jets, a work party acting under orders of the United Nations Command headed by U.S. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, entered the truce village and cut down the tree under which the attack on the American officers occurred.

In support of the detail, about 300 armed soldiers from the U.S. and South Korean forces were present. Helicopter gunships and other American aircraft—including B-52s from Guam, F-4s and F-111s—were in the air over South Korea at the time.

And the aircraft carrier Midway was reported moving from Japan into Korean waters Saturday.

The bodies of the two slain officers, Maj. Arthur Donifas, 33, and 1st Lt. Mark Barrett, 25, arrived at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. South newspapers reported today there was a brief meeting of UN Command and North Korean officials at the truce village Saturday. The meeting lasted slightly more than 10 minutes, at which North Korean Maj.-Gen. Han Chun Kynung delivered a message to U.S. Navy Rear Adm. Mark Frudden.

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Further assaults in the future.

Lt. Col. Peter Sloan, at an Air Force base in Virginia, said Saturday he could not say how many men were sent on the mission but did confirm that a squadron includes 20 planes. Each has a crew of two men. In addition, supply and maintenance personnel were flown to Korea.

"When you deploy a squadron, you don't just deploy a squadron without maintenance and supply people," he said.

Col. Sam Haver, commander of the 360th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home AFB, confirmed in a news report that a C-5A Galaxy—the world's largest aircraft—and a C-141 Starlifter flew in from another base to support the operation.

Sloan said the men and planes will be in Korea "as long as they are needed." He declined to say how much warning the squadron received before leaving Idaho.

The F-111 is a fighter bomber, equipped with radar systems to permit flight at supersonic speeds at low altitude, as well as high speed flight at high altitude. It is usually armed with 20mm cannon and can carry conventional bombs.

## today in brief

**Hart checks into Castro plot tie**  
MIAMI (UPI)—"Troubling question" about the possible motives behind the slaying of underworld figure John Roselli, linked to an assassination plot of Cuban leader Fidel Castro, prompted Sen. Gary Hart to come unannounced to Miami Friday for a discussion with homicide detectives.

Hart, D-Colo., said his visit was to try to determine whether a connection exists between the murder of Roselli and his appearance before the Senate Select Intelligence Committee.

**Carter opens campaign Labor Day**  
PLAINS, Ga. (UPI)—Jimmy Carter's spokesman said Saturday Carter will kick off his presidential campaign in Warm Springs, Ga. on Labor Day and will aim for a fall "batleground" in California, the industrial midlands and the Northeast.

The Democratic nominee leaves Sunday on a three-day trip to the West Coast, the spokesman said, "to provide early exposure in an area where we didn't campaign as extensively during the primaries."

**Mississippi ship fire controlled**  
DESTRIBIAN, La. (UPI)—Fire erupted in the engine room of a 700-foot freighter Saturday and burned out of control for six hours, but firemen finally disregarded the danger of a possibly toxic cargo and brought the blaze under control with Mississippi River water.

Coast Guard spokesman Ken Freeze said most of the crew abandoned ship and all but two were rescued by ferry boats and other vessels. Freeze said a search was underway on the ship and in the river for the two missing crewmen.

**Temblors shake Guadeloupe**  
POINTE A PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI)—Temblors shook La Soufriere volcano Saturday but not enough for government officials to order the surrounding area entirely cleared.

Scientists warned residents entering the volcano danger zone to carry small radios and listen for warnings of a possible eruption. They said there will only be two hours warning before the volcano explodes.

## Sierra head involved in jewel deal

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A New Mexico insurance company paid more than \$17,000 to the president of Sierra Life Insurance Co., Twin Falls, to arrange the 1973 purchase of more than \$2 million worth of jewels and coins, according to documents he signed.

Since then, the insurance company which bought the valuables has collapsed financially.

The firm, Western American Life Insurance Co., recently was liquidated by the State of New Mexico.

Just before its assets and liabilities were transferred to another company with court approval, the Western American receiver estimated the value of the coins and jewels was far lower than supposed.

On March 31, 1976, the receiver estimated the valuables to be worth only about \$200,000. That is one-tenth the \$2 million minimum value Sierra President Fred Frazier had agreed the collection would be worth.

The financial collapse of Western American Life reportedly is being probed by a federal grand jury in New Mexico. According to the Albuquerque Journal, records of Sierra Life have been subpoenaed along with Wester's records. Sierra President Frazier, however, denied that the grand jury probe involves Sierra.

The only cash evident in the jewel and coin deal, \$170,000, came directly from Sierra, taken in exchange for certain mortgages.

Even though he then was president of Sierra and its subsidiary Greater Idaho Corporation, two firms directly involved in the transaction, Frazier still accepted the \$170,000 fee as a paid agent and "attorney-in-fact" for the New Mexico insurance firm.

However, Frazier later signed a conflict of interest disclaimer statement filed with the Idaho Department of Insurance.

The Idaho disclaimer statement for Sierra Life asked Frazier: "During the year 1973 did you have any material interest, direct or indirect, in any material transaction or any material proposed transaction as to which the company, or any of its subsidiaries, was or is to be a party?"

Frazier answered "No" and signed his name.

The matter in which Western came to acquire the gems, jewelry and coins is a matter of record.

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## Artifact check proceeds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho State University students are completing the first half of a two-year archaeological excavation project south of Hansen, Kimberly and Twin Falls.

Students are exploring to determine possible archeological values in the 15,000 acre area where the proposed Salmon Falls Division irrigation project canals will be located.

Students involved in the digging are headquartering at the Idaho Fish and Game Department cabin at the entrance of the Sawtooth National Forest south of Hansen. Work is made possible through a \$60,000 grant by the U.S. Department of the Interior to Idaho State University.

The research is being conducted by the ISU Butler, curator of archeology at the museum and associate professor of anthropology at ISU, as director of the project. He said the purpose is to locate and estimate possible value of cultural resource material.

If the two year project indicates certain sites along the proposed canal route has sufficient value, in the opinion of the researchers, the sites will be recommended for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. The final decision on sites placed in the register is made by the Bureau of Reclamation and the National Park Service.

Under the proposed Salmon Falls irrigation project, canal systems would run from near Miller Dam about the foot hills south of Shartough Lake, Hansen, Kimberly, Twin Falls and on to Hollister.

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**Subsurface explorer**  
DIGGING "pinhole pits" is how DeeDee Condit, Procella, is spending her summer. She is assisting with excavations which are part of a two-year study to determine possible archeological value in an area south of Kimberly and Hansen.



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# Valley obituaries

## Nellie D. Black

TWIN FALLS — Nellie D. Black, 65, Jackpot, Nev., died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born April 29, 1911, in Utah, she was a member of the LDS Church and had worked for Ore-Ida in Burley for about five years. She came to Idaho from Salt Lake City 26 years ago. She lived in Twin Falls for about 14 years and had lived in Jackpot for the past three years.

Survivors include three sons, Jesse L. Black, Minot, N.D.; Harold R. Black, Caldwell, and James A. Black, Salt Lake City; four daughters, Geraldine Phillips, Twin Falls; Gwen Decker, Idaho Falls; Ariene Hall, Burley; and Catherine Self, Jackpot; one brother, Earl Smith, Salt Lake City; five sisters, Thelma Steadman, West Jordan, Utah; Mary Ann McKinley, Salt Lake City; Mrs. John Maddox, Keams, Utah; Mrs. G.A. Jacobson, Murray, Utah; and Bertha Hart, address unknown; 19 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Black will begin at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call until 12:30 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

## Herbert A. Drake

TWIN FALLS — Herbert A. Drake, 74, Twin Falls, died late Friday after a long illness. He was born Jan. 8, 1902, in Phillipsburg, Kan. He came to Idaho in 1914 from Nebraska. He worked for Charter Seed Co. for 17 years.

Mr. Drake was married to Bertha Drake in 1922. She died in 1947. He later was married to Tina Crist. They were divorced. He married Evelyn Burns in Elko, Nev., on March 28, 1966.

Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Darlene) Young, Daynesport, Iowa; Mrs. Ernest (Betty) Lee, and Mrs. Jay (Irene) Duckstadter, both Twin Falls; and Mrs. Benjamin (Annela) Flynn, Buffalo, Calif.; two half brothers and three half sisters; "there are 16 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mr. Drake was preceded in death by a daughter.

Gravestone services for Mr. Drake will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with Brian Munson, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Friends may call today and until 2:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. The cortege will leave the mortuary at 2:45 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Association.

## Max Bonadiman

RUPERT — Max Bonadiman, 89, Rupert, died Friday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Feb. 9, 1887, in Casse, Italy, he attended schools in Italy and moved to Colorado in 1907. He moved to Rupert later that year, where he homesteaded and has since resided.

Mr. Bonadiman married Emma Balpaz Feb. 19, 1921, in Burley. She died in 1967. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond and William A. (Ann) Lindsay, Helena, Mont.; and Mrs. Ed (Clara) Hibb, Rupert, 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Walk-Hansen Mortuary. Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Malachy McNeill as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday.

## Edith E. Curtis

GOODING — Edith E. Curtis, 58, Gooding, died Friday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born Oct. 19, 1917, at Biddeford, Maine, she was married to Ira Curtis in Maine on June 13, 1952. They moved to Los Angeles, Calif., in 1962 and to Gooding in 1970. They operated the Main Street Confectionary.

Mrs. Curtis worked as a seamstress most of her life.

Survivors are her husband, Gooding; three sons, George Richards, Keamsbank, Maine; Kenneth Richards, Lyman, Maine; and Carlton Richards, North Saxo, Maine; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Reoux, Biddeford; Judith Richards, Wendell; and Candace Curtis, Gooding; two brothers, Raymond Robinson, Los Angeles; and Clarence Robinson, in Vermont; a sister, Mrs. Roselee Hood, Gardner, Maine; and 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Don West officiating. Burial will be in the Goodwins Mills Cemetery in Maine.

Friends may call at the chapel until 7 p.m. Monday.

## Alison K. Glenn

TWIN FALLS — Alison Kyree Glenn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Glenn, Fremont, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died suddenly Aug. 21 at Denver, Calif.

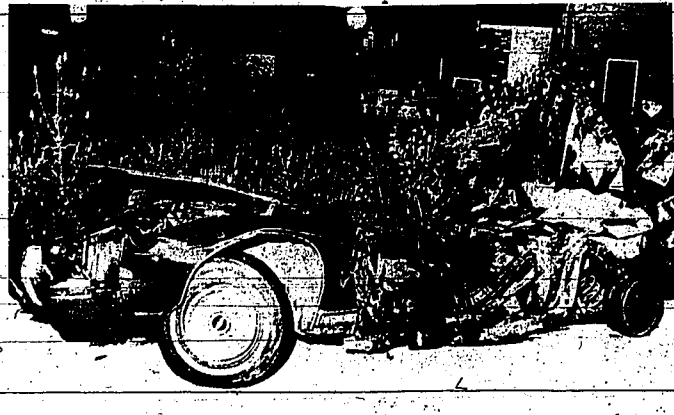
She was a member of the LDS Church. Graveside services for the Glenn infant will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

Surviving besides the parents are the grand parents, including Mr. and Mrs. Del Glenn, Twin Falls, and two brothers and three sisters, all of Fremont.

## MASONS NOTICE

Please meet at the Masonic Temple, Twin Falls at 10:00 a.m. Monday, August 23 - to attend funeral services for

**BRO. EDWARD A. KMECK**  
Services to be held at White Mortuary at 11:00 a.m.  
**GLEN CANNON**  
W.M.



**Sheared auto**  
THIS is what's left of one of the cars hit by a runaway semi-trailer truck in Valley View, Ohio. Eight people were killed and 11 injured when the truck lost its brakes coming downhill and ran into cars waiting at an intersection. (UPI)

# S. Pole meteorite crater reported

INDIANAPOLIS, UPI — An Indiana scientist reported Saturday he has found evidence of a 150-mile-wide crater near the South Pole, the result of what he believes to be the largest meteorite ever to strike the earth.

"We now have evidence that a crater comparable to the largest craters which exist on the moon exists on Earth," Dr. John G. Wehaupt, associate dean of science at Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis, told the 26th International Geological Congress in Sydney, Australia. Details of the discovery were released by university officials in Indianapolis.

A crater a half-mile deep and 150 miles wide lies beneath the ice of northern Antarctica, according to his evidence. The crater would have been formed by a meteorite two to three miles across and three-quarters of a mile long, weighing 13 billion tons, which hit the earth at a speed of 44,000 miles per hour between 600,000 and 700,000 years ago, by his calculations.

The evidence indicated the impact, although huge, lacked force enough to change the earth's axis or rotation, although it might have caused earthquakes and volcanic eruptions in unstable areas of earth, or substantial temporary climate changes.

# News Of Record

**Twin Falls City Police**  
**VANDALISM** — Edward McClain reported someone shot holes in two picture windows in his home in the 4th block of Buchanan. Thursday doing \$375 damage.

**BURGLARY** — Michael McGinnis reported a pistol was stolen from his pickup while it was parked in front of 201 Robins for several days. The pistol is valued at \$150.

**BURGLARY** — Richard Barnes reported 371 worth of tools was stolen Thursday from a home. He is remodeling in the 4th block of Fourth Avenue North.

**BURGLARY** — Gary Oliver reported the theft Tuesday of five boat fuel tanks valued at \$116 from the Century Automobile Yard.

**ACCIDENT** — Vehicles driven by Arthur A. Bray, 61, Orinda, Calif., and Bruce Earl, 24, Twin Falls, reportedly collided Thursday at the intersection of Eighth Street North and Second Avenue North. Bray's vehicle sustained \$600 damages and Earl's, \$300. No injuries, no citations.

**ACCIDENT** — Veretina Cherry, Glenn Ferry, and Christina Williams, 17, Twin Falls, reportedly backed their cars into each other in the parking lot in the 200 block of Second Avenue South, Thursday, doing slight damage to the Cherry vehicle and about \$200 damages to the Williams car.

**ACCIDENT** — A vehicle driven by Ronald G. Pond, 51, Twin Falls, reportedly did damage to the parked vehicle of Lang Reynolds, Twin Falls, when a trailer Pond was pulling scraped Reynolds' car. Pond's vehicle was not damaged. There were no citations and no injuries.

# Briefs

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Glenn Ferry Schools will begin at 8:55 a.m. Monday. There will be a fall session with hot lunches being served. The school bus routes will be the same as last year.

# Valley hospitals

## Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Thursday  
David Hill, Herbert Berre, Mrs. Arthur Adamson, Kathleen Steiner, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Tom Price, Mrs. Robert Sawyer, Mrs. Donald Eppers, Larry Lodge, Mrs. Helen Gilbert, Jess Grigola, Mrs. John Fellows and Wayne Ballard all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Thursday  
David Edwin Dunning, Tracy Gallatin, Kurt Kleinke, Randall Miller and Mrs. Russell Smedley, all Twin Falls.

Steven Burnham, Christina Dunn, John Lasswell and Mrs. Asael Simmonds, all Jerome; Mrs. Hans Andersen, Marge Taught, Mrs. Chester Doty, Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Rocky Melts and daughter, Kimberly D. Ray Miller, Helena, Mont.; Mrs. Joe Peppman, Filer and Mrs. Jack Price, Buhl.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winkler, all Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Fischer, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Twin Falls; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rubin

Gilbert, Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Toranzo and Mrs. and Mrs. Cesarito Gonzalez, Jackpot, Nev.

Dismissed Friday  
Alice Hamsher, Mrs. D. Westley Bagley, Wayne Sparger, Paul McClain, Mrs. Donald Alger, Kathleen Payton, Mrs. James Jewell, Wayne Ballard, William Molyneux, Mrs. Donald Stein and son, Mrs. Arthur Adams, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Kyle Human and Mrs.

Paul Conway, Jerome; Nora Shugart, Mrs. Arthur Winkler and daughter, and Roy Loo, all Buhl; Teodoro Soto, Filer; and Jack Fischer and daughter, Kimberly; Kimberly Schoenfelder, Holly; Seth Blake, Filer; Mrs. Ignacio Mendivil and son, Castelford.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eppers, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted  
Kathy Mortenson and Mary Springstead; both Rupert; and Juanita Belverstone, Burley.

Dismissed  
Ruth Simpson and Bert Fuss, both Rupert; Julie Traxall, Paul, and baby girl Dayley, Declo.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mortenson and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Belverstone, Burley.

Admitted  
Carol Hill, Burley; and Louise Cantrell, Twin Falls.

Dismissed  
Edna Green, Robert Hines, Doretha Larson, Helen Marsh and Carol Hill, all Burley; and Dell Smith, Oakley.

# Valley services

**Gooding County** — Admitted  
Tom McClain, Gooding.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Douglas Cartwright and daughter, Bliss; LaFleur McPherson, Gooding; Mrs. Matthew Cloughton, Wendell; and Vickle Pennington, Shoshone.

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# Probers learn FBI stole mail

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WASHINGTON—Justice Department prosecutors have found evidence the Federal Bureau of Investigation agents "set up and parcels from the United States as part of a wide range of illegal techniques directed at the

militant anti-war movement over the last five years, sources familiar with the investigation said Saturday. The prosecutors have also found firm evidence that the agents conducted "wrecking and buggings," according to these sources. The sources said that the

new illegalities were discovered recently in the course of an examination by the department's civil rights division of a number of burglaries committed during the same period by FBI agents hunting fugitive terrorists in the New York City area. Those agents, who num-

bered between 20 and 30, were assigned between 1970 and 1972 to an elite "weathering squad" in the bureau's Manhattan office. The acronym is derived from the name of the fugitive group, the Weather Underground Organization, whose members have taken credit for several bombings during that period.

Unauthorized electronic surveillance of their targets and stole their mail." It has previously been reported that the FBI conducted a formal program of intercepting mail in this country between 1940 and 1960. In an effort to identify and locate undercover agents of hostile foreign intelligence services working in this country.

## Suspicion follows Penn Legionnaires across US

SEATTLE (UPI) — The legionnaires from Pennsylvania slipped his drink and listened as the manager of the bar held a waitress to break the glass when he was finished with it.

Charlie Neubaum of Chambersburg, Pa., is 58 years old and looks as normal as the next guy walking down the street.

But he has been branded by some as unclean, a man who may bring sickness and worse death.

Charlie Neubaum's troubles began when he attended the American Legion's state convention in Philadelphia last month. To date 27 persons have died from a mysterious disease which struck the gathering.

Now Charlie is looked upon with suspicion by some, slurred by others, and often reminded that he is somehow connected with the illness.

He and several hundred other Pennsylvania Legionnaires are in Seattle for the organization's national convention, but their livable brand has followed them across the country.

Neubaum's drinking glass incident didn't happen in Seattle. But it is not uncommon, as he and other Legionnaires walk down a street or through a store with their distinctive caps on to hear the phrase "Legionnaires' disease" on the lips of those they pass by.

They tell about the time an appliance repairman refused to go into the home of the Pennsylvania Legion commander. And they tell of the jokes, some prompted out of humor, others out of discomfort, that turn the sickness and deaths into black laughter.

"It really didn't bother me for a while," said Michael Cvetan, 51, of Bites Landing, Pa., who described the kidding given him by co-workers at his welding shop.

"But then I had to tell them. Look to you, they're just numbers. To me they were friends."

Even though the illness was not contagious, the general public remains afraid of it and by association — the Legionnaires.

Those who were exposed to it in Philadelphia went through the same fear at first, and it still lingers.

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to go into the home of the Pennsylvania Legion commander. And they tell of the jokes, some prompted out of humor, others out of discomfort, that turn the sickness and deaths into black laughter.

"It really didn't bother me for a while," said Michael Cvetan, 51, of Bites Landing, Pa., who described the kidding given him by co-workers at his welding shop.

"But then I had to tell them. Look to you, they're just numbers. To me they were friends."

Even though the illness was not contagious, the general public remains afraid of it and by association — the Legionnaires.

Those who were exposed to it in Philadelphia went through the same fear at first, and it still lingers.

"Every time you get a little bit warm, you'd start feeling your head for fever," said William Kenney, 50, of Latrobe, Pa. "I had a wife and two daughters to worry about, too."

Cvetan reported similar feelings.

### Campaign memento

LEAVING Vail Golf Club in Colorado Saturday, President Ford paused to autograph a campaign sign for several small children who were watching for him. Ford played 18 holes of golf on the second day of his vacation. He appeared in a cordial mood. (UPI)

## ISU students half done with archeology checks

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There are two divisions of the project, the Salmon Tract area where water would serve existing farm land with supplemental water and a sizeable amount of new land, and the Alluvial Cottonwood unit south of Murlough and Hansen.

Because federal funds are allocated for the canal system the project requires the area be evaluated for possible historic and prehistoric values.

The project involves sampling and evaluating 182 sites on the proposed canal system route, with researchers to determine if there are any aboriginal sites (areas once occupied by early man) historic agricultural sites or historic trail sites.

Among these sites is the site of the Oregon Trail which may cast some light on how the westward movement of pioneers affected the Indians and possibly changed their culture, Butler said.

Butler said the research project is unique in two ways.

"Most evaluations are done from study of the surface of the land only. This time we'll be doing some digging. After an initial inventory of the land, which was completed last summer, it was decided that surface exploration was not a good enough indicator of the value of the site," Butler said.

The project is also part of Butler's effort to develop a new method of conducting cultural resource evaluations. The method, if successful, could save considerable federal costs in future evaluations, he explained.

In the current project, workers dug a series of

"pinhole pits" in designated areas. Digging will involve only about 5 per cent sampling of each site. This will eliminate extensive and costly excavations in concentrated areas. If the results are satisfactory.

"In the past most evaluations were done after Congress had appropriated funds for particular projects," Butler said. "Then there was a rush to evaluate the site about which little or nothing was known. With the new method not only will less ground have to be examined, but we'll be able to do it before the funding is approved because it is less costly and can be done faster."

The ISU crew is being directed in the field by Terrence Epperson, Mountain Home, an ISU graduate student in the cultural resource management program.

Among those working with him is Dee DeConch, a 1974 graduate of Pocatello High School, who will attend ISU in the fall, studying anthropology. Charlene McArthur, Pocatello, a sophomore majoring in engineering at ISU is mapping the sites this summer and will complete final drawings of the area this fall.

Although crew members are paid for their summer work, it is also a learning experience for the students.

Butler said the researchers feel the most important sites in the 15,000 acre area will be those where certain aboriginal artifacts are found.

All arrowheads, spear points, scrapers and other tools will be excavated, cleaned, catalogued and analyzed. It is hoped the sites will yield information about how prehistoric man adjusted to differing environmental conditions such as dry and wet periods.

At the time of the accident, one of the cars was about 30 feet above the ground, while the other dangled 200 feet high. Nurse said the passengers were evacuated through exits

in the floors of the cars by a parallel, a device which operates similar to the repelling method used to descend mountains. The rope on which the person is lowered is connected from the car.

The tramway, which serves as a sightseeing ride in the summer and a ski lift in the winter, has been shut down until the cause of the mishap is determined, Nurse said.

But Youtz said he thinks that advantages in converting to sprinkler irrigation do not necessarily apply to all farmers.

"I wouldn't recommend all this good top land ground here to convert," Youtz continued. "They do a very efficient job with siphon tubes and concrete ditches."

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irrigate with tubes, shovels and the like. Wheel lines are such a labor saving device.

Another advantage in irrigating with sprinklers involves environmental quality and interests the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), although power requirements appear to worry most experts.

"Sprinkler irrigation is a kind of mixed blessing," Gene Vels, EPA agricultural specialist said. "In most cases it will benefit water quality. It may create pressures on existing energy resources."

And Twin Falls County Agent Don Youtz explained, "Sprinkler irrigation is more efficient. You control your water better and there is less run-off into the rivers and less erosion."

"Yet it is a high energy user," Youtz said. "It takes power to pressurize the lines and to pump out of the ground. If the whole Magic Valley were sprinkled, the Pioneer plant wouldn't begin to handle it."

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Tough task ahead

By JACK W. GERMOND

KANSAS CITY — After eight months of mouth-to-mouth combat with Ronald Reagan that he only barely survived, Gerald Ford comes to the hard part—the campaign against Jimmy Carter.

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What Ford must do, then, is make a breakthrough that carries across the board, that forces voters to violate their patterns in places as diverse as Missouri and Pennsylvania, for example, and if the primaries have shown anything—it is that this is not easy for Gerald Ford.

So what is left is all this talk from the White House about whether Ford should be "presidential" and make a virtue of minding the store, or go out on the road and take the campaign to Jimmy Carter.

The trouble here is that neither of those approaches has worked all that well so far. It is clear from the primary results that campaigning—was counter-productive—against Ronald Reagan. Ford did better when he stayed in the White House and had his picture taken 13 times a day acting presidential.

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What is most important, however, is the shape of the electorate that will choose between the two. Paradoxically, it is Carter the challenger who begins with a constituency rather than Ford the incumbent President.

That goes against the political rules. If there has been one thing demonstrated by the long run of Ford-Reagan theater, it has been that this appointed President has yet to build a coalition of identifiable elements of the electorate other than perhaps Republicans from Michigan's 5th Congressional District.

But Carter has the South, and he has such a firm grip on it, by all estimates, that it would require a totally uncharacteristic and in-cautious campaign for him to lose it. And that means he begins reasonably assured of more than half the 270 electoral votes it takes to win the election.

Ford's situation should not be hopeless, however, whatever Carter's assurance of more than half the necessary electoral votes. Other presidents, of both parties, have been elected with the South solid against them.

Ford's problem is that there are so few places that look promising elsewhere and, obviously, he has nothing comparable to give him a running start. That is the measure of his task.

All of these calculations, of course, assume a static situation, and that is an assumption that cannot be made with any confidence, not in a year when a Jasper from Georgia locks up the Democratic presidential nomination while an incumbent president is pressed until the final day of his party's convention.

But as a beginning, the Republicans cannot base a strategy for November on the possibility that they can force Carter into a mistake. He is ahead, and he knows it, and he is a careful man. To some degree, at least, the underpinning of the thinking among Republicans here is that Gerald Ford's personal qualities will carry him through the election, that the voters will decide his honesty and decency and good intentions, and, more than anything, his just plain-Sam image will persuade the voters it is not time for a change.

Welcome sight on TE streets

Appearance of poles with long arms at a couple of Twin Falls intersections this past week is a welcome sight for those who travel Locust Street and Third Street West.

The installations are evidence that long needed traffic signals are a step nearer at Locust and Addison Avenue East and on the corner by the post office. The latter are being replaced as part of the reconstruction of Second Avenue West and South. They will go into operation with the reopening of that thoroughfare.

But of all the installations scheduled that at Addison and Locust is probably the most needed. Anyone who has waited on Locust at a rush hour for an opportunity to cross Addison has probably wished for signals — or something — to break the streams of vehicles rolling along Addison. And with the creation of a shopping center at North Five Points, signals at Locust become almost mandatory.

Equally welcome will be signals scheduled for Addison and Eastland, another intersection at which vehicles stack up at busy periods.

Now we await the day when they are all working

Fair skies' return

After three weeks of almost daily showers plus a smattering of wind, thunder and hail storms the weather pattern over the Magic Valley changed late this past week.

The clouds finally dissipated, and the sun pushed temperatures from the 60-degree level back to the 80s and even around 90. That change was probably the most welcome of all—to agricultural interests whose crops are maturing despite the adversities imposed by the weather: Clear skies and warm sun also improved the outlook of high country campers and hikers whose views have been limited and spirits dampened by clouds, showers and even sun in recent weeks.

The weather is good, and the Magic Valley is catching up on outdoor chores—let slide during the damp days, their enjoyment of these few warm, bright days has been clouded by a single — possibly subconscious — thought.

And that is: It will certainly be a jolt if this better weather holds only long enough for us to become accustomed to it, then turns wet and cold again.

Thought for today

"I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance." — William Faulkner, American novelist.

"Belief is truth held in the mind; faith is a fire in the heart." — Joseph Fort Newton, American clergyman.

Berry's World



"Hey, mister, do you play for the Chicago White Sox?"



"YES, I WOULD SAY WE HAVE A DEFINITE MORALE PROBLEM — I JUST SAW MY PICTURE IN THE POST OFFICE!"

Kin solve problem of finding medical advice

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — If you ask Americans what bugs them the most besides death and taxes, they will usually answer, "The high cost of medical care."
It has become the major domestic issue in the country, and almost everyone you talk to is furious about it.
I say almost because my friend Hopewell claims he has solved the problem. "The reason people are paying so much for medical care is that we are not making use of all the trained people in our own families who have as much experience as any doctor."

recommend a bypass operation.
"Agut Hilda said, 'Either that or open-heart surgery. My nephew by marriage had open-heart surgery last year and he's doing very well. Let them implant a pacemaker and you'll feel like a new man.'
"Exactly. My mother, on the other hand, is a regular faith healer. She calls me up on the phone and she can tell just from the sound of my voice when something is wrong. 'What is it son?' she'll ask.
'I'm depressed,' I'll tell her. 'Becky just smashed in the front end of my car.'
'It isn't Becky who made you depressed. You're suffering from male menopause.'
'How do you know?' I'll ask her. 'Your father was the same age when he got depressed. The thing to do is just get through the day. I'll call you tomorrow and we'll talk about it some more.'
'Anybody else would have had to lay out a bundle to a psychiatrist,' I told him.
'Hopewell agreed. 'I have a brother-in-law who has back problems.' He goes to a doctor. But if any body else in the family has back problems we call him—one of my sisters-in-law specializes in sinus problems. All you have to do is hand you have a problem, and she'll not only prescribe the medicine but she'll deliver it within the hour.
'My sister went to Mexico last year so she knows everything about intestinal illnesses, and

visit to a cardiologist.
I have a cousin Freddy who always watches Medicare-type-on-television—and can look-at money in the family and know immediately if he or she is suffering from a vitamin deficiency.
'I had a kidney stone last summer,' Hopewell said, 'so if anyone is having kidney problems they'll write me.'
'You've got all about high blood pressure, and my Aunt Phoebe deals mostly with female disorders.'
'You've got a Johns Hopkins Medical School right in your own family,' I told Hopewell.
'Every family does. The trick is when you go to the doctor ask a lot of questions, and then file away the information so you can help all your relatives. You can't imagine how much money you can save in medical bills. I have a brother ago I called him up and told him about a dream I had in which I was stuck in a cave and taxis kept coming, but not one would stop for me.'
'He told the shrink the dream as if it was his own, and then called me up the following day and said, 'You forgot to pay your telephone bill.' I saved \$40 on one lousy dream. With a family like mine, who needs Medicare?"



ART BUCHWALD



"Let's see now... the toebone's connected to the foot-bone..."

N. Korean army tough; lacks fuel

By ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea has a tough, superbly trained army of 25 divisions that isn't going very far unless China and the Soviet Union choose to supply it with gasoline.
The killings of two U.S. military officers by North Korean guards in the Panmunjom truce zone Wednesday have created a tense situation along the 38th parallel that divides North and South Korea.

It is unlikely to turn into a shooting war unless the North Koreans get assurances from Moscow and Peking of full economic backing.
Otherwise, North Korea's MIG21 fighter planes can't fly very long, and its tanks can't roll very far.

North Korea, a country whose 46,768 square miles make it about the size of Pennsylvania, produces virtually no oil. It could not fight long without the cooperation of other countries.

Earlier this year, a study by the Brookings Institute estimated North Korea had about 60,000 men and weapons under arms. The figure for South Korea is 625,000.

U.S. military commanders, whose 42,000 troops are on alert in South Korea, generally give both Korean armies a good efficiency rating.

They think that North Korean strategy in a war would be based on an all-out drive to capture the South Korean capital of Seoul, 30 miles south of the border.

"They are confident it would be smashed," they say on the basis that the first battle is the decisive battle, and that we will win it," Gen. Richard Stilwell, commander of U.S. Forces in Korea, told UPI in an interview earlier this year.

American military sources say North Korea's strong points include a two-to-one advantage in tank strength over the South Koreans. The North Korean units are believed to have larger artillery than the South Koreans, and with better range.

On the other hand, the American-South Korean firepower is enormous. Their troops outnumber the North Koreans, and their bare, mountainous countryside, usually favors defenders.

Collectively, North Korea's army, which is known as the Korean Peoples Army, includes 100,000 ground and naval units. The Brookings survey estimated ground strength at 410,000 men. Some Japanese military men think it is closer to

350,000, but expandable by calling up active reserves.

Nominally, the KPA is commanded by North Korean President Kim Il Sung.

The man actually in charge is the defense minister, General O Jin U, believed by South Koreans to be around 65 years old.

A division commander in the 1950-53 Korean War, O was promoted to defense minister from chief-of-staff in a military shakeup in May.

Founded in 1948, the KPA for many years had a dual command structure that included both Communists and officers who were not party members. A purge carried out in 1969 was designed to insure that "only officers" who belonged to the party got the top jobs.

Both the troops and the civilians have been indoctrinated since the Korean War with a fierce hatred of Americans, Japanese who have visited the north's capital at Pyongyang say it goes far beyond anything seen in Japan during World War II.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Aug. 22, the 235th day of 1976 with 131 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
French composer Claude Debussy was born Aug. 22, 1862.
On this day in history:
In 1851, the U.S. yacht America beat the British craft Aurora off the coast of England to win the silver trophy known as the "America Cup."
In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered four months later.
In 1941, Nazi troops advanced to the outskirts of Leningrad, Russia, during World War II.

A thought for the day: American writer Bret Harte said, "One big day in a man is apt to drop out a great many smaller ones."

Now you know

By United Press International
The first afternoon tea in England was served by the Duchess of Bedford in 1840.



# people

## Longet trial set now for January

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — The trial of Claudine Longet, charged in the death of her lover Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, has been postponed until January to allow the Colorado Supreme Court to rule on the admission of her diary as evidence.

Pitkin County District Judge George Lohr announced the postponement Friday. The trial was to begin Aug. 30, but has been moved to Jan. 3. Lohr said he did not expect the high court to rule on the Frenchborn singer's diary until December.

Defense attorneys for Miss Longet won a motion for the suppression of the diary as well as blood and urine tests. The prosecution appealed the order to the high court.

"We certainly are not going to start the trial until the appeal is disposed of," Lohr said. However, he said the date would be moved again if the Supreme Court makes a decision sometime soon.

Miss Longet, 35, the former wife of singer Andy Williams, has pleaded innocent to felony manslaughter in the shooting death of Sabich. The former sking champion was shot March 21 in the \$250,000 home the couple shared for two years.

In his earlier ruling suppressing the diary and medical tests, Lohr said investigators lacked proper cause to seize the diary and the medical tests were performed unnecessarily.

The diary reportedly detailed Miss Longet's deteriorating relationship with Sabich. It, on Friday, Lohr also delayed with an prosecution request to retain a copy of the diary.

"The prosecution has had the diary for months," said defense attorney Ron Austin. "There's been plenty of opportunity for them to read it and know what's in it and now it should be returned to its rightful owner."



## On her own to mark day

PRINCESS Margaret turned 46 Saturday, celebrating her birthday on her own as she usually did before the breaking of her marriage to the Earl of Snowdon. Buckingham Palace sources said the observance will probably be limited to telephone calls from royal family members, and probably from Lord Snowdon, since he shares custody of their children. (UPI)

## 'Highway robbery' Legionnaires say

SEATTLE (UPI) — It was had enough a towing company hauled away a "shiny, brand new trooper's car, complete with Alabama State seal and blue lights," but an Alabama American Legion official says paying \$38 to get the car out of the impound lot was "highway robbery."

Lawson M. Lynn, adjutant for the Alabama legionnaires, is in Seattle with two Alabama state troopers to attend the American Legion's national convention.

Earlier this week he and the troopers went to dinner at the Space Needle. Lynn said they left the state patrol car in a parking lot across the street. However, they failed to see a sign warning that the area was reserved for restricted parking. A towing company, acting on a phone call tip, hauled the car away.

After paying \$38 to get the car out of the impound lot, Lynn charged: "That's highway robbery. Mighty unethical, too, to tow away a trooper's car, don't you think?"

Lynn also was unhappy because the towing company refused to "give us a written statement to take home to the bookkeepers to say why it was towed."

He said the troopers were in town to march at the heart of the Alabama unit in the Legion parade Sunday.

## Bus driver Ray honored today

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — This small farm town says "Thank you" to bus driver Frank Ray today for saving 26 of its children from their kidnappers.

The Chowchilla Chamber of Commerce organized a big celebration to honor Ray, 55, who has driven a bus for the Dairyland School District for more than two decades and transported the parents of many of the kidnapped children.

The day will open with a parade down the town's main street to the fairgrounds.

A special prayer service will be held at the fairgrounds. Then Ray and the children he led out of a bus and moving van in which they were imprisoned will be introduced and awards presented.

The festivities will conclude with a barbecue.

Ray and two older boys managed to push away a metal plate covering an opening to the van buried near Livermore and dig their way out. They had been held captive in the vehicle for 16 hours after their bus was hijacked by the kidnappers July 13.

"Without him there it would have ended differently," one father said when his 10-year-old daughter returned along with Ray and the other 25 children after the ordeal.

Mayor James Dumas invited President and Mrs. Ford but turned down an offer by White House officials to send a member of the President's cabinet in the chief executive's place.

"I didn't get an absolute 'No' to my request," Dumas said. "But I was told to plan Ed Ray and Children Day as if the President will not be here."

As Chowchilla's 4,500 residents celebrate, the three men charged with the kidnap will remain in the Alameda County Jail.

Frederick N. Woods, 24, James Schoenfeld, 24 and his brother, Richard, 21, were all captured within two weeks of the kidnap and arraigned on 43 counts each of kidnap and robbery.

They all pleaded innocent and bail set at \$1 million each. A preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 26 for the trio in Chowchilla Justice Court.

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## Panel meets its match

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) announced Friday it has eliminated "child-resistant" covers from proposed safety standards for matchbooks.

The unanimous decision was made after the commission reviewed more than 100 public responses to the safety feature proposed by the commission on April 1. CPSC said it found no significant evidence, based on performance testing, that child-resistant covers would "reduce the likelihood of young children gaining access to or igniting a bookmatch."

According to Commissioner Barbara H. Franklin, the child-resistant covers might increase rather than reduce the risk of damage or injury.

The cover would be designed so it could be opened only by two simultaneous motions or by two motions in sequence, but the fear was that it might be so inconvenient that impatient adults would tear off the cover, she said.

The commission also cited a "lack of economic feasibility" of the proposed cover. Matchbook manufacturers have said producing child-resistant covers would raise the cost of matchbooks to the point that they would no longer be a competitive item, said CPSC general counsel Michael Brown.

The commission, which was established in 1972 to reduce injuries to consumers from consumer products, is still reviewing other aspects of the proposed safety standards. Features being considered include a striking surface on the outside back cover and standards for ignition time and potential fragmentation of match heads.

## Campaign draws young Fords

WALLACE, N.C. (UPI) — The Republican National Convention in Dallas drew a young crowd to his job with a travel agency to devote his full time to the autumn election campaign, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, the White House press secretary, said Jack, 24, resigned from his position with Worldmark because of a "conflict in his demands for him to do 'full time campaigning."

Mrs. Weidenfeld said his expenses were few because he is "living at home in the White House."

Jack also was paid for a series of columns he wrote for the New York Daily News at

West Coast after the convention. But the youngest son Michael, 26, a seminary student in Massachusetts, plans stay out of the fray. He took no part in the primary campaign.

"Have you taken the pill?" "Prince Charles obviously meant the seasickness pill," Miss Chapman said when she recovered her composure.

"That it was the way he smiled and nodded. He meant it as a joke. I just laughed and flushed."

One of the guests was Jane Chapman, a slim beauty who won a beauty contest earlier this month. As she walked aboard the young naval officer asked:

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## Refuse comes home

HAYMARKET, Va. (UPI) — A package arrived at the home of Danny W. Terrant Friday evening, pounds of his own garbage.

The neatly wrapped package was the gift of Reuter Laboratories, whose custodians had arranged that someone had surreptitiously dumping garbage in the firm's refuse bins.

After vigils failed to catch the culprit, the custodians pored through the refuse and

after two days of grubbing amid the cantelope and coffee grounds, they found an envelope with Terrant's name and address on it.

Robert E. Becham, grounds supervisor at Reuters, said custodians packed a box full of refuse and had it delivered to Terrant at a cost of \$1.50.

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# White couple shoots way out of S. Africa attack

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A white couple shot their way through a gang of about 20 knife-wielding blacks, wounding at least five in one of the first attacks by blacks on whites in South Africa's spreading racial strife.

Demonstrations, sporadic arson attempts and looting

were reported in at least nine towns in all four of South Africa's provinces and police continued a nationwide roundup of dissidents in an attempt to smash the "black consciousness" movement the government blames for the violence.

In seven weeks of racial upheaval, the worst in South African history, at least 250 persons have been killed, many by riot squad gunfire, according to police figures. More than 100 black schools have been burned down or damaged in arson attacks.

Johannesburg newspapers reported at least 116 persons have been rounded up and held in detention without trial. The best to be picked up was a fiery Indian woman critic of apartheid, Fatima-Meer, arrested in Durban Friday night.

In one of the few attacks by blacks on whites outside a segregated black township, a gang forced a middle-aged couple driving 16 miles south of Johannesburg off the road and stabbed the driver in the head and leg with a screwdriver.

Police said Martin Bourbon, setting out on a hunting trip, fired a "few shots" before his gun jammed. Five injured attackers were hurried away by "accomplices," police said. Bourbon's wife, Drienne, said, "It was only the arrival of another car which seemed to scare the attackers away." Her husband was taken to a nearby nursing home.

"We fought for our lives for about 20 minutes..." she said.

## Demands issued

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JOHANNESBURG—The leaders of South Africa's tribal homelands, representing nearly half the country's 18 million blacks, said Saturday that the reaction of Prime Minister John Vorster's government to the bloody upheaval in black townships across the nation showed that "the only language they are prepared to listen to is violence."

In one of the strongest condemnations of apartheid that black leaders recognized by the government have ever issued, the homeland leaders demanded "full human rights" for blacks and rejected government concessions that "can no longer satisfy the aspirations of the black man."

After a meeting at a Johannesburg hotel, the group demanded an early meeting with Vorster to discuss the upheaval, which has cost at least 250 lives.

## Elder politician arrested

TOKYO (UPI) — Former Transportation Minister Tomisaburo Hashimoto, 75, a respected elder of Japan's ruling party, was arrested Saturday in the widening investigation into the \$12 million Lockheed bribery scandal.

He was the third ranking member of parliament from the Liberal Democratic party to be arrested in connection with alleged payoffs by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. between 1958-75 to promote the sale of its planes in Japan.

Prosecutors questioned Hashimoto at his home, and then placed him under arrest on suspicion of accepting \$16,667 secretly from the California aircraft manufacturer.

Hashimoto was transportation minister in 1970-71 when Lockheed's effort to sell its wide-bodied Tristar 1011 jet transports to All Nippon Airways, a major domestic airline in Japan, was getting into full swing.

He is suspected of post-pone plans for Japanese airlines to purchase Airbus type craft in order to give Lockheed a chance to catch up with its rival, McDonnell Douglas Corp. in the Japan market.

On Friday the prosecution task force set up on orders of Premier Takeo Miki jailed Takayuki Sato, 48, former parliamentary vice minister of transportation, on suspicion of accepting a \$6,667 Lockheed gratuity.

## Thai rioting continues

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BANGKOK, Thailand—Rioting broke out in downtown Bangkok Saturday between rival groups of students as the controversy over the sudden return a week ago of a former Thai military strongman continued to deepen.

At least one student was reported killed and 38 were wounded by gunfire and plastic explosives in the brief but violent clash at Thammasat University before police moved in to break up the fighting.

Premier Seni Pramot, whose coalition government is the focus of the conflicting demands that touched off Saturday's demonstrations, called student and labor groups and university leaders together in an effort to defuse the situation. But through the evening there was no clear resolution of the conflict.

The crisis for the four-month-old government of Seni began when Field Marshal Prapas Charusatien, returned secretly from his exile in Taiwan.

## US envoys seek Beirut talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) —

Two U.S. Foreign Service officers have been sent to Lebanon to confer with leaders in Christian controlled areas of Beirut, where embassy officials have been unable to go, the State Department said Saturday.

The announcement from Washington said Robert Houghton and David Mack, both with previous experience in Lebanon, "will be spending a

week or so" in the Christian held areas of Beirut "to discuss with key Lebanese personalities there current developments on the Lebanese scene and to obtain their views."

The announcement did not reveal how they would reach the area or what Lebanese personalities they would see, but the move was viewed as an effort to maintain contact with such leaders as President-

elect Sarkis, without risking a repeat of the recent assassination of the late U.S. Ambassador Francis C. Meloy. Counselor Robert O. Waring and their Lebanese chauffeur. They were attacked and killed while on their way to meet with Christian leaders.

Following the rejection of the latest ceasefire plan by both sides, Christian forces Saturday unexpectedly attacked the leftist-held northern part of Tripoli.

# S. Africa target for ouster

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WASHINGTON—A large group of black African countries, led by Nigeria, is seeking to bar South Africa from the International Atomic Energy Agency, U.S. officials said Friday.

The officials said the African group has been rounding up support over the last few weeks at the Vienna headquarters of the international agency for moves to be attempted against South Africa at the annual general conference of the IAEA in Rio de Janeiro next month.

The 109-member agency, which was established to monitor and safeguard atomic energy developments under U.N. auspices, has no provisions in its statutes for expulsion.

But a two-thirds majority of the membership may vote suspension of a member country upon recommendation of the agency's 17 executive board members.

## Water rules strict

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Fines up to \$1 million and prison sentences up to five years await Belgians caught violating new water conservation regulations published Saturday.

The tough government regulations were issued as some parts of Europe suffered the worst drought in 250 years.

A decree signed by Economics Minister Fernand Herman imposed fines from \$100 to \$1 million and prison sentences ranging from one month to five years for wasting water.

## Egypt gains economy aid

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) —

After four days of negotiations, Egypt and four Arab states signed an agreement Saturday setting up a \$2 billion fund to bolster Egypt's sagging economy, government sources said.

Boasting to Cairo's demands, the agreement left the door open for additional financial assistance — over and above the \$2 billion.

The fund, which is called the "Gulf Authority for Development in the Arab Republic of Egypt," was created by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

The accord was signed by Egyptian Finance Minister Ahmed Abu Ismail, and his Saudi Arabian counterpart Mohammed Abal Khalil, on behalf of the fund's founders. Abal Khalil will serve as chairman of the fund's board of governors.

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### Dogs donate blood to canine friends

**By LINDA MERRY D.V.M.**

Question: My question is more curiosity than a problem. While back at my vet's friends said his dog had to be given a blood transfusion. I didn't think much about it then, but later I began wondering where they get blood for dogs? Does it come from another dog or can people's blood be used? You never hear about Red Cross blood draws for dogs? Surely if dogs are used to give blood they aren't killed but I'd feel better if I knew.

Answer: Yes, you would because the answers are interesting and humane. Dogs must be transfused with dog blood. Human blood is not compatible with the dogs red blood cells and neither is that of the cat, horse, cow, or any other animal. So, most veterinary clinics maintain a blood donor dog.

A blood donor dog should be a year or older, kept in good physical condition, given a diet designed to support blood manufacture, and checked periodically to see that his blood levels are high. Now lest you're imagining some miserable beast locked behind bars awaiting Dracula and crew, let me tell it like it is. Most donor dogs lead a life any dog could envy. They are picked to have good dispositions (the same as grouch around for the next ten years) and they soon become favorites of the clinic staff. They know the kennel routine well enough to supervise it, regard all attendants as onerous "intruders" on the nutritious diet they receive and certainly command the best veterinary care possible. In return they may be asked to give up to a liter of blood no more often than every two weeks.

The drawing of blood is relatively painless. Most dogs, our own included, sit out blood draws with no more anesthesia than a pat and some good conversation. For those of a more nervous nature, tranquilizers or a general anesthetic may be used safely. Not enough of the drugs remain in the blood to affect recipient dogs.

There are several sites that may be used for blood removal — the arm or leg veins, femoral artery, the jugular, or the heart. Probably the jugular is the most common site because of its size and proximity to the body surface. Usually the entire drawing takes less than 15 minutes. Blood may then be used immediately or stored up to two weeks in a blood bank.

Dog blood is not typed as human blood is. The only known blood factor causing transfusion reactions of any clinical importance is the A factor. Ideally a chosen donor would be A-negative. Few veterinary hospitals have typed blood dogs, however, because there is practically no serum left in the U.S. to do the typing.

As of this writing there is one laboratory in California still typing dogs but their serum supply is almost depleted. It's not profitable for biological companies to produce dog serum (human serum isn't satisfactory) and it seems likely we'll soon see the end of all dog blood typing.

Even so, few transfusion reactions are ever noted. This is largely due to the small number of A-negative dogs (less than one-third the population) and the fact that only a second or third transfusion will cause reaction regardless of type. When necessary, cross-matching can provide some insight into the future of donated red blood cells.

### Practice begins

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Practice will begin this week for Valley High School girls' volleyball and gymnastics. All girls planning to participate must have a physical examination from their physician in advance.

Practice will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. each day at the high school.

### Staudaher announces Privacy Act policy

TWIN FALLS — School Supt. George Staudaher has announced for the second year Twin Falls School Dist. No. 411 is operating in compliance with the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

The act establishes the rights of parents to have access to their children's school records and to limit the disclosure of personally identifying information from school records without parental consent. Staudaher's announcement says.

If a student is 18 years old or older, he may exercise these rights on his or her own behalf.

Staudaher says he interprets "record" to mean identifying data, academic work completed, level of achievement, attendance data, test scores, teacher ratings, family background information and other pertinent data.

Parents desiring to review their child's records should contact the principal at the child's school.



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### Survey indicates youth pessimistic

By Scholastic Magazines Inc. Editors

American youth has mixed feelings about the nation's future, but grows more pessimistic with age, particularly in the South. Only in the West do the young stay optimistic.

Nationally, only 26 per cent of U.S. 11-year-olds think the country has passed its peak and will never be as great as it once was. But 42 per cent of the 17-18 year olds think the nation is on an irreversible downward slide.

Most pessimistic are southern 17-18-year-old boys — 52 per cent think America has passed its peak. In the West it is the reverse: There the largest number of 17-18-year-old boys (41 per cent) think the country has yet to reach its peak of greatness. 31 per cent think it has passed its peak, and 22 per cent think it is now at its peak.

Nationwide, ages 11 through 18 say America:

a. has yet to reach its peak — 42 per cent

b. has passed its peak — 31 per cent

c. is at its peak — 25 per cent

These answers are from a survey of some 20,000 students by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

One who seems to speak for the consensus of students opinion is Barbara Thompson, 15, of Sioux Falls, S.D. "I'd hate to think we're at our peak now," says Barbara. "With work and faith we can make our country greater. It seems to me our past is based on blood, wars, and fighting for things."

Overall, boys and girls share similar views, with some specific exceptions: Among midwestern ninth graders, 45 per cent of the girls and only 35 per cent of the boys think the U.S. has passed its peak.

Among southern eighth graders 42 per cent of the girls and 29 per cent of the boys answer that the country is on a downward slide. In the northeast, the seventh grade shows the biggest divergence — there 39 per cent of the girls and 29 per cent of the boys think the country is past its peak.

Among high school seniors, except for western boys, the outlook is bleak. As to whether the country has already passed its peak or is yet to reach it: Northeasters say passed 47 per cent to 37 per cent for in the future; Southerners say passed 50 to 30 per cent; Midwesterners say passed 42 to 38 per cent; Midwesterners say passed 42 to 38 per cent; and Western girls say passed 49 to 29 per cent.

"As students get older they become more reflective," comments Columbia University historian Richard B. Morris. The older students have been exposed to a particularly cynical period in U.S. history."

NATIONWIDE (in percentages)	5th Grade		12th Grade	
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
Has not reached its peak of greatness. The best is yet to come.	45	44	25	33
Has passed its peak and will never be as great as it once was. Is now at its peak of greatness.	27	25	41	43

BY REGIONS (in percentages)	5th Grade		12th Grade	
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
Best to come	45	45	38	36
Passed peak	27	25	48	47
At peak	28	30	14	17
Best to come	37	36	29	32
Passed peak	23	27	52	47
At peak	40	37	19	21
Best to come	48	45	40	37
Passed peak	26	25	41	43
At peak	26	30	19	20
Best to come	44	44	44	38
Passed peak	29	25	34	37
At peak	27	33	22	25

### Symms reintroduces medical choice act

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Steve Symms has reintroduced the Symms-Ottlinger Medical Freedom of Choice Act with the co-sponsorship of 65 members of Congress.

"It is encouraging to see that many representatives of all political persuasions are beginning to see the connection between unreasonable government regulation and higher prices to the consumer," Symms said last week.

The Symm-Ottlinger bill seeks to limit the power of the Food and Drug Administration so that the agency would only regulate drugs to ensure their safety. Subjective determinations about a pharmaceutical product's effectiveness would be left to doctors and patients.

Symms quoted an statement made by an official of Lilly Corp. pointing out that government regulation adds 50 cents to the cost of each American's purchase of prescription drugs.

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# Farm



**Science benefits** POULTRY expert Robert Conrad, Goodells, Mich., inspects one of the 200,000 eggs he sends each week to a Detroit pharmaceutical company for production of swine flu vaccine. (UPI)

## Performing for science, poultry flock poops out

GOODSELLS, Mich.—(UPI)—Robert Conrad's 50,000 roosters and hens are wearing themselves out in a command performance for science.

Conrad's Poultry Farm and Hatchery has stepped up production to meet the increased demand for fertile eggs needed for the manufacture of swine flu vaccine.

What has made this such a grueling test for the seemingly tireless birds, Conrad said, is that they have to have sexual intercourse first.

Thus far, the roosters have met the stern challenge to their reproductive prowess and can be heard crowing long into the morning in this electrically lit bedroom community 10 miles west of Port Huron.

"My summer is spoiled," their mentor and guardian complained.

Conrad figures that when their work is done in September, he'll have no choice but to market the spent hens—and their mates for chicken soup. They won't be good for anything else.

The flock's egg production already is on the wane, Conrad said, down to 200,000 a week from the normal productivity rate of 250,000.

Under ordinary circumstances, Conrad's birds would be enjoying a respite now after a hectic December-to-June season. But Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit, one of the nation's six swine flu vaccine manufacturers, asked Conrad to keep the supplies rolling until September. Normally, the nation's vaccine makers use about five million fertile eggs to produce influenza vaccine. But to meet the swine flu demand, they will need at least 100 million eggs or more this year to accommodate 210-million Americans.

To produce the vaccine, flu virus first must be grown in large quantities, and scientists have discovered that the virus multiplies best in the fluid which surrounds a living, today-old fertile chicken embryo.

Once the virus is developed, it is processed, killed and then separated from the eggs to produce the vaccine.

## License suspension upheld

SAN FRANCISCO—Ruling that a potato shipper had an absolute duty to assure that potatoes represented as U.S.-1 comply with the standard for that grade, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston, Mass., upheld action by the secretary of agriculture suspending the trading license of a Maine potato firm.

Subsequently, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has suspended for 60 days the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act (PACA) license of Maine Potato Growers, Inc., Presque Isle, Me. The suspension ends Oct. 4.

Suspension of the license for misbranding potatoes was initially ordered in April, 1975, but was stayed until the court could hear the firm's appeal.

The Maine Potato Growers claimed overall "excellent record of compliance" with the PACA, a fair business practice law, citing "the small number of violations" in USDA's charge of "willful, flagrant, and repeated violations" of the Act.

Officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), which administers the PACA, said the firm was charged with misrepresenting the USDA quality grade of 13 lots of potatoes, and the weight of one lot. USDA inspectors said they found excessive defects in the firm's interstate shipments of potatoes marked as U.S. No. 1 and called these misbranding violations to the attention of the firm following each inspection. Despite repeated promises that it would avoid future violations, the firm did not take the necessary steps to do so, USDA testified.

The court of appeals, in rejecting the plea of the Main Growers, Inc., said since there was no evidence as to percentage of inspections of other shipments by the firm, no conclusion could be reached on the quality of those shipments.

## Contest opens

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Farm Bureau is planning to honor the current day "typical farm wife" in a Farm Wife of the Year Contest now open to area women.

District 3 of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation is now accepting candidates. Anyone interested should call Linda Montgomery, Route 1, Eden. Contestants must be Farm Bureau members.

Karen Agge, women's committee chairman, for the district, said contestants are deemed to be "typical" if they are active in the farm wives play in the agricultural industry.

She said the typical farm wife is now a secretary, bookkeeper, mechanic, truck and tractor driver, as well as cook, housekeeper, mother and community worker.

## California bean prices posted

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices, beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 FOB country warehouses, for the weeks of Aug. 17, Aug. 19 and Aug. 19, 1978.

The prices are listed in dollars per 100-pound bag.

California: Baby Lima, 16.00-16.25, 16.25-16.75, 16.00-16.50; large Lima, 35.00-35.50, 34.50-35.50, 21.50-22.00; blackeyes, 22.00-22.50, 21.50-22.50, 18.50-19.00; pink, 15.00-15.25, 15.00-16.00, 28.00-18.00; small white, 21.85-22.50, 22.00-23.00, 22.50-23.00; light red kidney, 23.50-24.50, 23.00-24.00, 27.50-29.00; garbanzo, 35.00-36.00, 35.00-36.00.

Colorado: pinto, 14.00-14.50, 14.50-14.75, no quotes from 1975.

Idaho: Pinto, 14.00-14.50, 14.50-15.00, no quotes from 1975; great northern, 17.50-18.00, 18.00-18.50, 22.50-24.00; small red, 16.00-17.00, 16.50-17.00, 26.00-27.50; pink, 14.50-15.00, 14.75-15.00, 27.00-19.00.

Michigan: Bea, 19.50-20.00, 21.00, 20.00-22.00.

Nebraska: great northern, 18.50-19.00, 18.50-19.25, 23.75-24.00.

Washington: small red, 16.50, 16.50-17.00, no quotes for 1975; pinto, 14.25-14.50, 14.25-14.75, no quotes; pink, 14.50-15.00, 14.50-15.00, no quotes.

## Feeders increasing

BOISE—A seven-state report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture—Statistics Reporting Service indicates 12 per cent more cattle and calves on feed than at this time last year and a record number of cattle going to market in July.

The seven-state survey includes feedlots in Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

According to the survey, cattle on feed are more numerous in all states this year except Arizona.

The total number of cattle on feed in the seven states polled was about 7 million as compared to about 6 million head on Aug. 1, 1975.

There were a record 1.15 million new head placed on feed in the seven states during July compared to about 1.14 million in July, 1975.

## More mint, fewer hops

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho hop production is down this year, according to the survey, crop and livestock reporting service announced today.

Production of hops is down by 17 per cent—the lowest production level since 1970.

The acreage for harvest is estimated at 3,000 acres with harvest expected toward the end of August.

While hop production has decreased Idaho mint growers are expected to harvest their third highest production level.

The reporting service said the growth was poor to fair during the early season but has been very good the last few weeks.

Spearmint oil production has reached its largest production of record at an increase of 46 per cent from last year.

"The spearment crop benefited from good weather this year and is generally in excellent condition," the service reported.

## Church backs import limits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Putting import limitations on processed meat from foreign trade zones as suggested by the Department of Agriculture is a "step in the right direction," Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday.

The department—proposal would limit the amount of imported meat delivered to the foreign trade zone in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and changed in form to exempt it from current import regulations.

Church reported bonded frozen meat is entering the Puerto Rican Trade Zone where it is ground, shredded, flaked or chunked and repacked.

He said after the meat is changed in form current meat regulations exempt it from import quotas.

The Department of Agriculture estimates 70 million lbs. of processed meat will pass through the Mayaguez zone this year.

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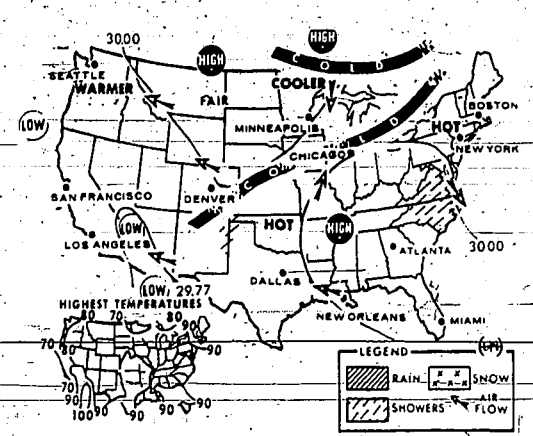
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### Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Boise	96	55
Burley	92	48
Caldwell	92	48
Coaldale	92	48
Fairfield	92	48
Gooding	95	57
Grangeville	92	48
Hayden	92	48
Idaho Falls	92	45
Jerome	92	48
Kimberly	91	48
King Hill	92	48
Runa	92	47
Lewiston	89	55
Parma	94	50
Pocahontas	94	49
Rupert	92	45
Sullivan	92	46
Soda Springs	92	40
WBS Yellowstone	81	38

### Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	88	46
Last Year	73	47
Normal	91	50
Rain, 4 inch	77	59
Evaporation rate	26	



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	92	63	
Anchorage	67	41	
Ashville	74	62	63
Atlanta	87	66	
Baltimore	86	75	
Birmingham	91	66	
Boston	88	63	
Charlotte, S.C.	93	71	
Charlotte, N.C.	75	68	66
Chicago	86	65	
Cleveland	88	56	
Columbus	83	55	
Dallas	94	68	
Denver	91	59	
Des Moines	90	63	
Detroit	87	52	
El Paso	93	69	
Harford	93	64	
Honolulu	87	71	
Houston	93	76	
Indianapolis	89	62	
Jackson, Miss.	93	66	
Jacksonville	87	66	
Kansas City	93	66	
Las Vegas	104	71	
Little Rock	90	68	
Los Angeles	80	63	
Louisville	86	63	
Memphis	91	67	
Miami	86	81	
Milwaukee	86	62	
Minneapolis	76	51	
Nashville	88	59	
New Orleans	90	69	
New York	92	66	
Okla. City	94	62	
Philadelphia	89	62	
Phoenix	102	83	
Pittsburgh	83	51	
Portland, Me.	88	60	
Portland, Ore.	78	51	
Providence	90	66	
St. Louis	90	63	
San Antonio	85	62	
San Diego	77	69	
San Francisco	71	60	
San Juan	88	81	
Seattle	73	56	
Spokane	83	52	
Tampa	89	75	
Washington	88	66	



# No DES residues found during 2nd '76 quarter

WASHINGTON—For the first time since the Agriculture Department began regular testing for illegal residues of a controversial growth stimulant hormone in meat, it has completed an entire quarter without confirming a single residue case, officials report.

Spokesmen said no residues of the hormone, DES, were found in cattle livers during the second quarter of 1976 among 459 samples tested. Three residue cases were found among 472 samples during the first quarter in a testing program designed to give an accurate cross-section of national conditions.

An official said testing records going back to 1972 showed no previous report covering an entire quarter without a residue case. A cattle industry spokesman said the development "might take the heat off" pressure to ban use of DES.

The synthetic growth hormone helps cattle produce beef more rapidly and cheaply by stimulating growth.

Under current law, farmers can use the product under regulations requiring that it be withdrawn before slaughter to allow natural elimination of the residues. But no trace of the hormone, no matter how small, is allowed in meat because it has been shown to cause cancer when fed in large doses to laboratory animals.

An Agriculture Department official said the clean record on DES residues may be broken when reports for the third quarter of 1976 are issued. The spokesman said a "suspect" sample currently is undergoing final laboratory tests and officials do not know whether it will or will not be confirmed as containing detectable traces of DES.

The DES report was included in a broad report noting that Agriculture Department officials analyzed a total of 4,031 meat and poultry samples for illegal residues of a wide range of drugs and pesticides during the April-June quarter this year and found a 2.99 per cent violation rate. This compared with a 2.13 per cent rate in the first quarter.

The total of 81 residues found in excess of federal regulatory ceilings included 27 cases involving antibiotics—10 sulfonamides, 13 chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides, three arsenic cases, one carbadox residue and one case involving robenidine.

Officials said 72 violations were found in meat and nine in poultry. When violations are found, they said, surveillance of offending producers is increased and in some cases producers may be required to get pre-clearance of herds or flocks before sending them to market.

## Idaho milk production declines

BOISE (UPI)—Declining dairy herd sizes have resulted in a decrease in Idaho milk production for July, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

Milk production in July was at 140 million pounds, down one million pounds from the previous month and two million pounds below July 1975.

Milk production per cow remained steady from June to July, with production at 995 pounds per cow, 25 pounds above July last year.

The service said dairy herds declined in July, down 1,000 from June and 5,000 from a year earlier.

Production of manufactured dairy products in June reported—

- butter production totaled 619,000 pounds, compared with 1,466,000 in June of last year.
- American cheese production was up 51 per cent to 7,203,000 pounds, from 4,668,000 pounds a year ago.
- ice cream production was 330,000 gallons, compared with 324,000 gallons a year earlier.

# Few clouds or showers possible

**Twin Falls, Northdale, Burley, Rupert area:** Fair conditions during the day, except locally poor near isolated showers. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy this afternoon through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Overnight lows mostly 50s; highs lower 90s Sunday and Monday. Spraying and dusting conditions good in early evenings with wind speeds from 3-8 mph. Fair conditions during the day, except locally poor near isolated showers.

**Synopsis:** Summer weather is expected to remain over the area through the first part of this week. High pressure over the West and a low pressure in the eastern Pacific is bringing warm air into the area. The air is relatively dry but the warming is making it unstable. Small amounts of moisture moving up from the South are apt to produce thundershowers during the afternoon and evening.

However, these will be mainly in the mountains and only light rainfall amounts are likely. The weather pattern is not changing much at this time and little change is expected through the first half of the week.

# Environmental controls threaten income

By BERNARD BRENNER, UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON—Some proposed new environmental controls on farming could produce "significant" cuts in farm income, an Agriculture Department economist warns.

The forecast from economist James Kasal came in a report based on his study of extra costs which could face farmers if government agencies adopted new controls including directives to diversify land use, reduce use of chemical fertilizers, and adopt farming patterns which reduce erosion losses.

Kasal said his study was made because of growing pressure in recent years to give "more consideration to environmental values" in decisions on land and water development projects including flood control, irrigation and drainage works.

The report did not advocate any specific new policies or endorse any specific technique for evaluating benefits and costs in future land use planning. But Kasal said a computer study of the potential impact of "constraints" on farming in the future showed that if policymakers want the benefits of some types of environmental protection, they may have to figure out methods of offsetting sizeable costs.

As a benchmark, Kasal reported, he studied a theoretical situation in which farmers in a typical river basin would be allowed to follow whatever practices would produce maximum profits, regardless of environmental considerations.

Under these conditions, including a sharp increase in current levels of fertilizer use, the economist said, farmers in the unnamed river basin would get total net revenue of \$24.4 million.

Other potential farming systems combined, including environmental regulations all showed potential cuts in farm returns.

Kasal said, for example, that a regulation requiring farmers to use practices holding soil losses to less than 10 tons per acre would reduce net revenues to \$22.2 million, about 9 per cent below the theoretical ceiling. If soil loss was held to less than 5 tons per acre, he calculated, revenues for farmers would decline 16 per cent to \$20.4 million.

Deeper potential income cuts appeared when Kasal's theoretical cases included rules restricting fertilizer use.

If fertilizer use was restricted by law to current average levels, about 60 per cent below the amount used in the top income calculation, Kasal said total net revenue for farmers would fall to \$19.5 million, 20 per cent below the potential ceiling. Cutting fertilizer use even further, he said, would slash farm revenue 28 per cent below the potential ceiling to \$17.5 million.

The studies showed farm income would be held still further below the potential ceiling if several of the potential environmental controls were combined.

Forcing farmers to reduce fertilizer use below current levels while simultaneously taking steps to hold soil loss below 5 tons per acre would reduce total farm revenue in the sample river basin to \$13.4 million, the computer study showed. That would be more than 45 per cent below the theoretical income ceiling.

Also, Kasal noted, potential farm returns would drop if government regulations dictated a policy of requiring diversified cropping patterns in place of concentration on single crops. In one example, the impact of such "mixed" farm income was reduced 17 per cent from the theoretical ceiling, the report said.

Kasal said his study explored only some of the potential combinations of restraints that environmental policy might place on farming in the future. He said more research is needed to help policymakers predict the potential impact of meeting a wide number of possible environmental goals.

But the preliminary study, he added, already "provides some evidence that achievement of lower erosion rates, reduced fertilizer or increased diversity of land use would involve significant reductions in net farm income."

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## Ad man controls 'look' of campaign

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — "I didn't want a smiling Jerry in campaign," says adman Orin Frost of that black and white President Ford '76 poster which shows a gruff-faced Jerry Ford — and which has shown up across America 100,000 times or more.

Frost, who wears a handkerchief mustache and who says his nickname of Jack was inevitable, is design consultant for the President Ford Committee, "responsible," as he likes to say, for the look of the campaign.

In 1969, Frost designed what has become the "corporate logo" of the GOP — a stylized elephant with a square red bottom half and a blue round top half.

He owns a farm in Ford's old congressional district, where he grows apples and peaches in absentia while he lives in Westport, Conn., and tolls on Madison Avenue. For years he was with J. Walter Thompson; now he's an independent.

He has done all the design work on Ford's campaign — the buttons, bumper stickers, posters, billboards, television graphics, plastic hats, chest banners, letterheads.

The black-and-white Ford portrait — it appears these days on billboards all over Kansas City — conveys "a strong, leadership sense, partly because from the angle it's shot, you're looking up at him," Frost says.

Most of his colleagues like it, but a minority feel it makes Ford too cold.

"I wanted this picture to suggest the strength of the office," Frost says. "Lots of people vote with the office in mind — that's why incumbents often win. A folded arms and big smile picture inspires friendliness, which is important, but it doesn't suggest what we want in that office — a serious man."

Frost has a hunch that Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter made a big mistake going with green as the basic color of his advertising campaign. To test his theory, Frost looked at a collection of campaign buttons offered for sale here.

"I went back to the 1800s and I couldn't find a presidential winner who won with green," he says. "Color is important. People respond to color when they buy a car, enter a restaurant or consider a candidate. Red, white and blue denotes flag, country, patriotism."

If Ford wins the nomination, Frost expects to be told to design "Ford-Somebody" buttons and has toyed with some vice presidential possibilities.

"I look the list from the newspapers," he says. "I don't know any more than you who it's going to be. I'm a designer, not a politician."

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## Getting ready

CARMEN Cutler and Dixie Phillips, members of the nursing faculty at CSI, go over the fall semester student rotation schedule with Marilyn Blackburn, chairman of the Nursing Department.

## Man pleads guilty to battery charge

TWIN FALLS—Felipe Rodriguez, 26, pled guilty to a charge of simple battery in the Twin Falls County Fifth District Court and was sentenced to nine days in jail.

Rodriguez, who already served nine days prior to the sentencing Aug. 13, was credited with that time and did not have to return to jail.

The original charge pressed by the State of Idaho was assault with a deadly weapon.

a knife upon Fernando Hernandez.

Rodriguez pled guilty to the lesser charge of battery. A \$1,000 bond posted as security was exonerated.

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# National nursing board accredits CSI program

At its New York meeting in June, the National League for Nursing (NLN) board of review for Associate degree programs granted initial accreditation to the associate degree program in nursing at the College of Southern Idaho.

The National League for Nursing is a nonprofit voluntary coalition of 15,000 individuals and more than 1,800 nursing education and service agencies. NLN's primary function is to work with health care agencies, of which nursing services are basic component, with nursing educational institutions and with communities to improve health care services and nursing education programs through services in accreditation, consultation, testing, continuing education, research and publications.

Accreditation is the process by which educational institutions or programs of study are evaluated and subsequently recognized as meeting certain predetermined criteria or standards.

In addition to NLN, the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho has accreditation from the Idaho State Board of Nursing and the Northwest Regional Accrediting Association, and has since 1971.

The nursing program at CSI admitted the first associate degree nursing students in June of 1971. To apply for accreditation from NLN, a program has to graduate one class and then request an on-site visit, complete a self-study report, and meet specific criteria. Application was made in 1973 to NLN and initial visit was made in 1974. Recommendations were made by the League board of review to assist the faculty to meet the criteria for accreditation.

With the help of two consultants, Dr. Holly Wilson and Verle Walters from the Institute of Nursing Consultants, Palo Alto, Calif., the nursing faculty worked to meet the criteria.

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# National Nickel seen illness clue

By N.Y. Times Service

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Federal scientists in a series of independent tests have found sufficiently high amounts of nickel in specimens from people who died of a mysterious disease in Pennsylvania to warrant further investigation of the possibility that a highly toxic chemical—nickel carbonyl—caused the disease.

Meanwhile, the group of scientists at the University of Connecticut Medical School, who first reported the unusually high levels of nickel in victims of the disease Friday began a new series of tests on specimens from autopsies of the last two deaths in the outbreak.

Scientists from both groups testing for nickel at the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the University of Connecticut Medical School in Farmington, agreed in telephone interviews that results of tests to date, although inconclusive, indicate that nickel carbonyl could have caused the mysterious disease.

Twenty-six persons have died and 146 others have been afflicted by the unidentified disease, which broke out last month at a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

The scientists agree that their results are inconclusive because the high levels of nickel could reflect contamination resulting from the use of metal instruments at the time specimens were collected during the autopsies.

Both Dr. John Liddle of the Atlanta center and Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr. of the University of Connecticut said their groups were taking steps to determine whether the high nickel levels were due to contamination or to previous toxic levels of the metal in the victims' bodies.

The scientists said they were making additional tests to determine whether the same samples that had high levels of nickel also had high levels of another metal, chromium. The reason is that stainless steel knives and other utensils usually contain both nickel and chromium. The scientists said that test results showing high levels of both metals would tend to confirm the theory that metal contamination was responsible for the high nickel levels.

However, if chromium is not found in high levels, it could strengthen the case for nickel as the cause of the mysterious disease.

The scientists are also obtaining more specimens from people who died of causes unrelated to the mysterious disease in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other areas in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Georgia as controls for further tests.

"We have test results that indicate it (nickel carbonyl) could be the cause of the problem, and until we study it further we cannot rule it out," Liddle, a toxicologist at the Center for Disease Control, said.

If positive test results are obtained and if the chromium analyses are inconclusive, then questions could arise about the need to exhume bodies so that specimens could be obtained with plastic or glass utensils.

And health officials are puzzled about where the nickel carbonyl came from. If the tests show it to be the cause.

However, Pennsylvania health officials are investigating a theory that Sunderman developed after receiving a letter addressed to his group of scientists. The letter described a fire on Broad Street in Philadelphia near the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel during the American Legion parade on July 23.

Recalling that debris had piled up because of a sanitation workers' strike in Philadelphia at that time, Sunderman said he could conceive of a situation in which nickel carbonyl could have formed as a result of a chemical reaction between carbon monoxide produced by incomplete combustion and nickel present in multi-form invoices, which are used in many businesses.

# Girl cuts wrists, defies aid effort

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A 16-year-old girl, apparently high on LSD, slashed her wrists and arms and then rushed to the steps of a Roman Catholic church seeking a razor to her throat while a crowd of 300 persons cheered and screamed. "Do your thing, sister!"

"Anything that she did that looked like it was going to draw blood, they cheered," said police detective William Tremont of the Friday night incident.

The girl, not identified because she is a minor, was hit by a whisky bottle during the 45 minutes she held back police, priests and friends by threatening to cut her throat.

She finally collapsed on the steps of Immaculate Conception Church because she lost so much blood. She was treated at a Hartford hospital and released Saturday morning.

"Police called the crowd's cheering "disturbing." "I'll have never seen so much blood," said the Rev. Joseph M. Devine, a priest at Immaculate Conception.

"It looked like there was as much as if you dropped a half gallon of tomato juice — that's how thick it was," the priest said.

Police officer James Quigley said he saw the girl slashing her forearms and wrists about 10:30 p.m. at a city intersection. He approached her and she ran a block to the steps of the church as police, priests and friends tried to talk her into dropping the razor she held to her throat, police said.

# Actor, model wed

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Actor Richard Burton and blonde British model Susan Hunt were married Saturday in a small ceremony by the same judge that married Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his bride. Burton's publicist announced.

The ceremony took place at 2 p.m. EDT in the Arlington chambers of Judge Francis E. Thomas Jr., Springer said.

Burton was divorced July 29 in a Haitian decree from actress Elizabeth Taylor.

After the ceremony, Burton, 50, and Miss Hunt, 28, flew to New York where he is making location shots for the movie, "The Heretic — Exorcist II." They will go on later to Canada where Burton is making a movie of the play, "Equus."

# Tax status studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has been asked to determine whether a Southern Baptist church should lose its tax exempt status for accepting as a gift seven all-white private schools in Jackson, Miss.

The schools were established in 1964 by the Mississippi Citizens' Council, an all-white segregationist group.

The council donated the schools to the Southern Hills Baptist Church within a month after the Supreme Court ruled June 25 that private academies could no longer exclude blacks.

The Mississippi Council on Human Relations filed the complaint with the IRS, asking it to look at the church's tax exempt status as well as the tax deductibility of gifts.



# Murder suspect

OFFICER MOTIONS for a clear path as he leads Michael Drabing, 21, to the court house at Lincoln, Ill., Friday. Drabing faces three charges of murder following the slaying of three members of the Lloyd Schneider family of rural Lincoln. Drabing was held under bond set at \$3 million. (UPI)

# Pro-life groups joining anti-abortion campaign

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Pro-life groups, apparently satisfied with the outcome of the Republican convention, are joining the Catholic Church in a major anti-abortion campaign prior to the November elections.

The efforts are aimed at the Democratic Party and its presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, for his stand against a constitutional amendment overruling the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"The goal is definitely to defeat the Carter ticket," said Joseph Scheidler, executive director of the Illinois Right to Life Committee.

President Ford's selection of anti-abortion Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as his running mate and a strong pro-life plank in the GOP platform apparently soothed the feelings of anti-abortion groups that had supported Ronald Reagan for the GOP nomination.

"We're quite pleased with the Republican ticket," said Judy Brown of the National Right to Life Committee. "We have a pro-life person as a vice presidential nominee and a platform we feel President Ford will come to support."

Ford's position on abortion is that it is "wrong" but he favors letting states legislate the matter.

Both pro and anti-abortion groups consider the President's stand wishy-washy.

"We're going to have to try to bring Ford around," said Scheidler. He noted that the President may be persuaded to come out in favor of a constitutional amendment, now that the GOP Party is officially in favor of one.

# Canyon flood plan sought

DENVER (UPI) — A state county committee will develop plans protecting Big Thompson Canyon residents from flash floods similar to one last month, which drowned or injured hundreds of weekend vacationers.

Gov. Richard Lamm said Friday the committee accepted the responsibility "to accept the responsibility to plan future developments in the canyon in a manner that keeps the most dangerous floodway areas free of residents and campgrounds."

Searchers Friday found the bodies of a middle-aged couple killed by debris, raising the July 31 flood to 118 and said the final toll would be between 150 and 200. Most of the dead have been identified.

The Army Corps of Engineers said bulldozer operators and cleanup crews had found the hulks of 25 automobiles and 10 propane tanks ripped from trailers and homes by the flash flood.

Some of the gas tanks exploded in the river. A spokesman also said the final contract for debris removal was awarded Friday but said crews would be unable to begin work for several days because heavy machinery could not get through in one canyon area.

# Acid spill damage not extensive

MATHEWS, Va. (UPI) — A 130,000 gallon spill of sulfuric acid into Chesapeake Bay apparently will not cause any major environmental damage, officials said Saturday.

There were no signs of a fish kill or any other marine life damage from the acid which drained into the bay Friday from a capsized barge owned by Allied Chemical Corp., the Coast Guard said.

"It could have been a lot worse, but apparently it won't be," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "We don't think there will be any long term effects, or any effects, with the possible exception of the marine life where the acid spilled."

The effort has been wholeheartedly endorsed by John Cardinal Cody of the Chicago archdiocese, who has called the Democratic Party's abortion position "disastrous."

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# Carter appears underdog in Ford debate series

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — An aide believes Jimmy Carter will be the underdog in the presidential debates because President Ford is experienced in the give-and-take of the House of Representatives.

And at least one observer of Carter's presidential campaign says the Democratic nominee may have made a political mistake in agreeing to the debates—but he bases his opinion on Carter's performance in debates during the primaries.

Carter, not a lawyer, acknowledged last week there is a "great deal about the nation—and the government with which I'm not familiar"—and that is why he has had a long series of briefings by experts.

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two years in the White House.

"It's pretty obvious that much of President Ford's career was in the House debating on the floor," said Barry Jägoda, Carter's television adviser. "He's very experienced. That does not apply to the governor."

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people."

Powell prefaced the statement by saying, "As you know, Governor Carter has been on the record for some time as being in favor of debates."

Actually, about Carter's only statement since the end of the primaries came one week earlier. At that time he said: "My inclination always has been to debate...if these matters can be worked out, and I certainly think they can, I'll be eager to participate in a debate."

Carter also said the was "flexible" on the format of the debates—but prefers a combination of cross-examination of the candidates by each other as well as by members of the news media.



JIMMY CARTER ... underdog?

# Debates differ from '60 series

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The 1976 Ford-Carter debates may be as different from the Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960 as the personalities of the politicians, and the realities of the campaigns involved.

Sixteen years ago, neither candidate was the incumbent president. Both men, although known to the public, had everything to gain from additional free television exposure.

This time, the incumbent president, who has been constantly in the limelight for two years, will be debating an opponent who was all but unknown last year at this time and still has logged little air time except in news programs.

In 1960, both candidates were tested politicians and legislators, used to the give and take of debate on the floor of Congress.

This year, the debates will pit Ford, a President who spent most of his adult life in the House chamber where speeches are short and pithy, against Carter, an opponent whose only similar exposure has been a brief state legislative stint and one term as a governor.

In the first debates in 1960, the opponents both were highly keyed-up men—Kennedy, an aggressive New Englander, and Nixon, an ambitious Californian. In the 1976 debates, the opponents will be more taciturn—the deliberate President from Michigan, the drawing challenger from Georgia.

The Kennedy-Nixon debates were the first of their kind, and political managers who set them up had to operate with little

knowledge or precedent. This time, everyone will know and pay close attention to such details as the physical layout of the debate setting, the effect of the lights on the debaters and even the temperature of the room.

In 1960, although Nixon was the vice president, both men were arguing about issues—especially in questions of foreign policy and defense—that neither had direct responsibility for nor complete personal knowledge about.

This year, Ford is the President—who is the architect of the policies to be debated and the possessor of information that few other eyes have seen.

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# Third party sets candidate choice

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — More than 800 conservatives, bitter over Ronald Reagan's narrow defeat for the GOP nomination, will pick a third party candidate in Chicago this week — hoping to make sure President Ford loses in November.

Leaders of the American Independent, American Independence, and Constitution Parties, among other key conservative activists from around the country, are expected to join forces Thursday at a three-day convention called to unveil a third party banner and choose a standard bearer.

The disgruntled conservatives represent various state parties who now are — or soon will be — on the ballot in some 45 states.

Their long-range hope is to bring together disenchanted conservative Republicans and Democrats under a "new majority" coalition that one day will run candidates for Congress as well as state offices.

For the moment, however, they seek only to make sure Ford loses to Jimmy Carter this fall — believing the death of the GOP surely will follow.

Significantly, a vanquished Ronald Reagan indicated Friday he may support formation of a new party if Carter wins in November.

At an airport news conference following his return from the GOP convention, Reagan said that if Ford loses, "There would have to be a reassessment of where we go and how we put that great new majority together."

One of the chief movers behind the third party drive is Richard Viguerie, a right-wing political direct-mail magnate and publisher from Washington, D.C., who raised over \$10 million for various conservative causes last year.

Viguerie, 42, is seeking the party's vice presidential nomination but may end up as its presidential nominee if conservatives are unable to convince a "name" to take up their cause. He announced his candidacy at the GOP convention.

# Ford hits links; strategy put off

YALL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford played golf Saturday, planning to open strategy sessions, today or Monday on his election campaign and watching over the recovery of his wife Betty who was reported "really hurting."

"We'll start strategy planning Sunday or Monday," Ford told reporters before teeing off for 10 holes of golf. "I've had some really good sleep. I feel wonderful."

But Rear Adm. William L. Lukash, asked about the First Lady's condition following her husband's victory at the Republican National Convention, said, "she is really hurting."

"She has suffered some real discomfort. It's the neck. My nurses have had to apply hot packs," the President's doctor said. "About with the rest, she's now getting, she will be all right. She just needs some rest and she is getting that," he said.

Ford, asked about his wife's condition, said, "she was really tired yesterday. But she'll be better now that she's getting some rest."

Mrs. Ford has suffered for years from a pinched nerve in her neck. Lukash said she may have irritated the condition during the convention by raising her arms in victory signs and waving to well-wishers.

The first lady, appearing drawn, had to be helped from the limousine when the Fords arrived at this Rocky Mountain resort Friday afternoon. She went straight to bed while the President went to the golf course, showing a 45 on a par 35 nine holes in his first outdoor exercise in a week.

His White House and political aides left him alone on the first morning of his working vacation.

"I got up about eight, took a swim did some government work and then to golf," Ford said. He ran into only one snag. After teeing off on the first hole, Ford boarded a golf cart which would not start.

"Aw, nuts," said Ford. "Well," said his Army military aide, Maj. Robert Barrett, "after all it must be a Navy cart." Ford laughed.

Before going to bed Saturday night shortly before midnight, Ford walked his dog Liberty around the vicinity of his beloved vacation lodge being occupied by himself, his wife, his daughter Susan, his son Dick and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. Brown is a Gulf Stream businessman and friend of the President. Ford slept some seven and a half hours, two hours longer than usual. It left his eyes slightly puffy.

# Decision coming up

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — Federal Trade Commissioner Mary Elizabeth Hanford Dole says she will choose between her federal post and campaign trail between now and November.

Mrs. Dole, the wife of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the GOP vice presidential nominee, said she had been unable to discuss the matter with Dole since the announcement of his selection as President Ford's running mate.

Mrs. Dole, attending a reception with her husband, said she had several options concerning the position.

As soon as there's a quiet moment, I really want to give you a hard thought to that," she said. "It's been suggested that I might take a leave of absence or perhaps I will resign. I'm just not sure."

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# Kress supports no-fault insurance

TWIN FALLS—State Sen. Alan Kress, D-Friedley, today campaigning for the second district U.S. Congress seat said here Tuesday a pure no-fault insurance bill should be enacted.

In a speech to members of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Persons (AAMP), Kress thanked those in the Magic Valley who had given him primary election support and asked for continuing help in the upcoming general election.

Kress will oppose incumbent Rep. George Hansen.

"When asked about his stand on national health insurance, Kress replied he opposes

socialized medicine but feels everyone should have access to decent medical care.

He added some form of medical insurance should be available for those who cannot obtain other insurance.

Kress said under a pure no-fault insurance program, rate reduction would be possible because administrative costs will be cut. He said he would prefer a state program to a federal no-fault law.

Kress pledged enthusiastically. "If elected to Congress, I'll work hard to do the best I can. I don't promise to solve all of the world's problems."

# Foreign journalists gather at convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — John Parker, a journalist for 35 years, flew to Kansas City from New Zealand by way of Tahiti and Los Angeles to the Republican convention, jet lag struck and he had to watch Tuesday night's session on television in his hotel room.

Peggy O'Reilly is blonde and blue-eyed and the only American who works as a correspondent for a Japanese news outlet.

An employee of Nippon Educational Television, she had no trouble explaining the GOP to her audience.

She learned Japanese when her father, a Navy commander, was stationed in Japan when she was age 11 to 14.

Rejo Breiter, 33, has been writing about the evolving American political situation all year for his readers in Tribune Mitten and 24 Heures, both published in Lausanne, in French speaking Switzerland.

He had to call information from the international New York Herald Tribune, Time, Newsweek and European papers.

"I've been writing about Jimmy Carter since last November," he says. Now, at last, he can observe the process first hand.

Parker, O'Reilly and Breiter are among 113 correspondents from 135 news organizations around the world who came here to cover the Republicans. Among them are correspondents from the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland and East Berlin.

"It seems to me there is far too much carnival for what ought to be a serious process," said Parker, who usually covers labor news for the Wellington Evening Post. "I don't see completely how this demonstrating and campaigning are likely to affect anybody's decisions."

"But it's great fun. The people are so good natured here."

Ms. O'Reilly says she had to keep assuring her Japanese colleagues, Shunsuke Kitamura and Ityuji Osawa, that every thing isn't what it seems.

# Landon's advice

KANSAS CITY (Mg.) — What advice does a presidential candidate rejected in 1936 have to give another presidential candidate who didn't make it in 1976?

"All right," the Republican nominee defeated by Franklin Roosevelt in 1936, and Ronald Reagan "should stomp the country and work hard as he can for President Ford. And after that?"

"He can be an independent. That's what I've been all my life. He can be an independent voice, do what he wants, say what he wants."

"Yes, it's a mighty good role to say what you think, have people listen to you and not be a politician," Landon said.

# CB radio owner advised of ticket

ACTON, Mass. (UPI) — Motorists who use citizen band radios to communicate with highway colleagues like to get a look at the people they're talking to whenever possible.

But Avery B. Klein, a lawyer from Shaker Heights, Ohio, may have second thoughts about that in the future.

Klein is known as Captain Video along the CB airwaves. While boating along Rte. 290 in Shawsbury last week on his way to visit friends here, he was talking on his CB with the Kamikaze Kid.

"I heard the Kamikaze Kid say a smookey (state trooper)

was just getting on the highway, but I missed the location," explained Klein.

"So, I radioed for him to come back with a 20 on that smookey, which means, 'Where is he?'"

Klein began passing cars on the highway in an effort to make visual contact with his CB buddy.

The trooper saw Klein and the kids saw the trooper.

"He's passing me with his 'blue' lights flashing," the Kamikaze Kid radioed. "Are you driving a white station wagon with Ohio plates?"

Klein replied he was. "Then he's got you, Captain Video," the kid said.

# North Fork to stage country music show

SUN VALLEY — North Fork Productions, the same organization which put on the "Day on the Mountain" musical concert, will stage another show Sept. 12 at Trail Creek.

Billed as a country and western music festival, the Sept. 12 event will present The Santa Cruz, Calif., Country-Western Revue.

The concert is a joint effort of Shelter Records, Santa Cruz, and North Fork Productions. Shelter Records will provide three bands with a total of 15 musicians.

Each band will play a one-hour set. The bands will jam for another two hours on a country-western theme.

Tickets to go on sale in two weeks will be \$5 each in advance or \$6 at the gate. Dan Mooney, co-producer of North Fork Productions said the event is "not a full-scale production as was 'A Day on the Mountain.'"

Trail Creek meadow will hold about 2,000 people. If the event is successful, North Fork Productions will stage five Trail Creek concerts next year and one major production at River Run.

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# Bruins fight lack of size and experience



## They'll carry it

OFFENSIVE CORE of the Twin Falls Bruins this year will be center Doug Smith and backfield members, from left, halfback Scott McFarland, quarterback Ken Samas and halfback Bob Latham.

**TWIN FALLS** — Lack of experience, size and depth are the only things keeping Twin Falls Coach Dennis Almqvist from predicting a banner season for his Bruins.

"I think we can put a pretty good first team on the field — not as big as most in the SIC, but big enough. It's the second team that worries us right now. The reserves are quite small and have very little experience," he says.

"Of course, we expected that. Last year all our so-called skill positions were filled by boys who'd played those spots for two years."

"The key will be getting some early victories and building up confidence and experience. There aren't any easy games in the SIC — I think just about all the teams will be strong this year — put the second half of our schedule is really tough... Borah, Capital, Highland."

Team speed isn't bad and the Bruins will have good quickness at runningback.

The bulk of the ball carrying should be handled by seniors Scott McFarland, 5-10 and 170, and halfback Bob Latham, 5-10 and 170. "We've clocked both of them in 45 to 50 in the 100. They have good acceleration and they aren't straight ahead runners."

Most of the quarterbacking will be handled by Ken Samas, a 6-0, 165-pound senior. "Ken has impressed us so far," Coach Almqvist says. "He's throwing the ball well and showing good leadership and reading the option pretty well."

"Consistency in throwing will be a big thing for us. We think that senior Kenny King is as good a receiver as there is in the conference. He has great hands. We've just got to get the ball to him. If we can, we can open things up a little for our runners. If we have a bad passing night, I'm afraid they'll be able to hunch up on us in the middle too much."

Only three starters return from last year's offensive lineup. These include linemen 6-2, 190-pound tackle Chuck Swisher, who currently is cited by coaches for his leadership and work, 6-2, 190-pound tackle Tim Human and 5-10, 170-pound center Doug Smith.

Defensively the Bruins have five returning starters. Latham earned second-team all-conference honors at cornerback and is slated to go both ways; linebacker Brent Thomas is one of the better hitters around at 5-10, 175; Todd Schultz, who has spent most of the last two years pumping enough weight to move himself to 190 pounds, is back at tackle. Mike Briggs came on strong at defensive end late last year and at 6-2, 205 is the biggest on the club. Robb Grant, 5-10, 153, returns at corner.

"I think now we have five or six people who will have to play both ways, particularly early in the season. After that we hope the underclassmen will pick up enough experience to let us spell the lettermen," Coach Almqvist said.

Although it is still very early and pad-popping hasn't started, Coach Almqvist sees four Juniors that he expects to contribute

heavily. These are defensive end-halfback Dave Skinner, cornerbacks Jeff Hater and Mario Sallinas, and tight end John Miller.

"I'm sure there will be more but right now those four have impressed us most. The thing about the junior class is it is physically very small." The big juniors of last year's sophomore team didn't come out.

Twin Falls will play only nine games this year — all of them in the conference. The transition of athletic directors at both Twin Falls and Weber high of Ojden, resulted in an contract, being signed and Weber signing on another school for the Sept. 3 opener.

"We have only four home games... And those are Nampa, Capital, Highland and Borah. That's about as tough a home schedule as you'd ever find," he added.

The Bruins had 31 seniors and only 20 Juniors turn out for the varsity. The snub turnout was down slightly from 1975.

Seniors returning are: Quarterback, 5-10, 155 pound safety: Ken Samas, 5-11, 165, quarterback: Bob Latham, 5-9, 173, halfback: cornerbacks: Brent Thomas, 5-10, 175, linebacker: Joe Head, 5-11, 190 defensive end: Scott McFarland, 5-10, 175, halfback: cornerbacks: Brad Irish, 5-10, 155, tight end: and Curt Carr, 5-11, 180, linebacker.

Seniors: Scott Maughn, 5-9, 163, halfback: Mike Osterhout, 5-9, 174, guard: Les Jahn, 5-9, 175, guard: Brock Ely, 5-10, 182, linebacker: Doug Smith, 5-10, 170, center: Ken King, 5-11, 150, split end: safety: John Gibney, 5-9, 153, cornerbacks: Pete Hewton, 5-10, 160 defensive end: Chuck Swisher, 6-4, 190 tackle, and Todd Schultz, 5-10, 190 tackle.

Mike Briggs, 6-2, 205 defensive end: Dave Wright, 5-9, 160 tackle: Dan Krieger, 5-8, 150 corner: Linda Saville, 5-9, 145 split end: Steve Billings, 5-9, 155 defensive end: Loren Cox, 5-10, 170, tackle: Greg Wadsworth, 5-10, 170, nose guard: Sam Wiseman, 5-2, 175 tackle: Scott Williams, 5-10, 165, split end: corner: Dave Van Leeuwen, 5-8, 155 nose guard: Tim Human, 6-2, 190 tackle, and Jay Veggy, 5-7, 160 halfback: corner.

Juniors are: Lawrence Pfeiffer, 6-2, 180, quarterback: tight end: Dave Skinner, 5-10, 170, halfback: defensive end: Bryan Irish, 5-8, 165 defensive end: Kerry and Kent Hohlweder, twin safeties, both 5-10, 153; Dan Wiersching, 5-9, 153, corner: Kent Rodseth, 5-7, 145 split end: Mario Sallinas, 5-9, 155 corner: Ryan Thomas, 5-10, 165 safety, and Jeff Hater, 5-10, 170 split end.

Wayne Mallory, 5-10, 195 tackle: Mike Matthews, 5-9, 165 center: Randy Broms, 5-9, 175 tackle: Richard Fisher, 5-10, 160, linebacker: guard: Mark Quaintance, 5-9, 160 corner: Joe Murray, 5-6, 170, fullback: linebacker: John Miller, 5-10, 175, tight end: Andy Hoffman, 5-11, 180, tackle: Jeff Beamgard, 5-10, 153, halfback: Scott Parratt, 5-9, 184, split end: Mike Kay, 6-3, 170, quarterback: Pat Murray, 5-10, 175 tackle, and Lee Lakenbill, 5-7, 160, guard.



## Veteran defenders

DEFENSIVE VETERANS pose during a full in practice at Twin Falls. Kneeling are linebackers Brent Thomas, left, and Curt Carry. Standing are tackle: Todd Schultz, left, and cornerbacks Robb Grant.



GOOD HANDS Kenny King tries for a flying catch during Twin Falls high school practice. King is considered by the coaching staff to be one of the league's best receivers.



## Trench fighters

LINE PROSPECTS for the Bruins are seniors Les Hall and Mike Osterhout, in the down position, and tackles Tim Human, left, and Chuck Swisher. They also represent most of the size for this year's team.

## Dove, rabbit hunts to begin Sept. 1

By STU MURRELL  
Regional Staff Conservationist

Mourning dove and cottontail rabbit seasons will open September 1 in Idaho. The doves are classed as migratory birds and the hunting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset with a daily bag of 10 doves and possession limit of 20 after the first day. The season will run from September 1 through September 15. Rabbit season is much more liberal, running from September 1 through February 28 with a daily bag of eight rabbits. It appears the cottontail population is on the upswing in Region 4 and they should provide excellent hunting this year.

The sportsman commonly asks the question, "Why doesn't the Fish and Game Department open the dove season in mid-August when the doves are still in Idaho?" The answer lies in the fact that doves are migratory birds and the seasons are set by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The federal government is bound by Migratory Bird Treaties with Canada and Mexico which state "no migratory bird season may start before September 1st."

So we open the season as early as possible by law, even though September 1 happens to fall in the middle of the week this year. Studies have shown that the majority of the doves normally begin migration out of Idaho in the third week of August. Cold wet weather can also hurry them on their way.

A hunter does not need a duck stamp to hunt doves, but he must have a plugged shotgun which will hold no more than three birds.

Most of the dove hunting takes place on private land, so be sure and ask permission. Dove hunting is becoming more popular each year, and in 1975 there were 25,489 hunters who registered an estimated 700,000 doves. It is our number two registered game bird in the state, second only to pheasants based on number harvested.

The dove is one of the few birds which have actually increased in

## Fishing hints: by Swen Steelhead success?

The punch card system in Washington state reveals that fewer than 2% catch the legal limit of 30 steelhead each year. Only 1 in each 3 permit fishermen ever catches a steelhead.

So, don't get too excited about steelhead fishing in Idaho. It's hard work and the success ratio for the inexperienced is very low. Perhaps it is a status symbol for fishermen to say, "Went steelheading last week."

A common complaint with the beginning fly fisherman is "the fish were hitting but the darn rod I have is no good." Perhaps, it is the method of setting the hook with that type of rod rather than the rod itself.

With some rods you set the hook by raising the rod straight up and you were poking at a cloud instead of whacking it back in a more normal way. Get used to your rod and you may discover the proper method of setting the hook when the fish strikes.

I notice that as far away as Denver, Silver Creek is being touted as a quality fisherman's promised land. An article in the Rocky Mountain News gives directions to the stream and instructions as to what type of fly to use. The article suggests a cream colored Dun with the wings cut off. Could be they know something we don't.

Hot Spots: With mother concerned about the chemicals in the Snake River fish, I have devoted myself this past week to the Big Wood, Fall, Malheur, great for small fish; and the section of Billingsley Creek controlled by the fish and game department, good evening fly fishing.

Let mother belt her own hook, now that's women's lib.

The U.S. in recent years because it can adapt more readily to man's changes in its environment. For example, it successfully nests in the backwaters of reservoirs and feeds on insect seeds, harvested grains and other non-provided foods.

The dove also has a very high rate of turnover in its population, averaging about an 80 per cent die-off each year. This occurs whether or not they are hunted. In fact, the hunter harvests only a small amount of the birds that would die from other causes such as freezing, starvation, disease, accidents and predators.

## Hunters to find changes

By ROYCE WILLIAMS

Wingshooters and fishermen will find some changes when the 1976 regulations are printed.

The Department of Fish and Game is reporting an improved steelhead run this fall, and the Fish and Game Commission has approved opening a catch and keep season on the main Salmon River.

However, the Clearwater steelhead season will have to remain a catch and release season until last fall, because the first run back to the Clearwater has not improved significantly over last year's.

Steelhead regulations will allow anglers to catch one steelhead, have one fish in possession but no more than three fish during the season. This regulation applies to the Salmon River in tributaries and the Snake River from the Washington-Oregon border upstream to 600 feet below Tellys Canyon Dam.

Dates for both the Salmon, Snake and Clearwater fishing will be from October 1 through December 31, 1976. Regulations will allow a shift to catch and release fishing in the Salmon River after the 3-fish limit is caught.

Pheasant regulations will include the smaller limits during the first five days of the season, but afterwards limits will revert to 3-a-day, 6-possession with the same exceptions as in 1975.

Pheasant season will be from October 9 through November 14 in the 10 northern Idaho counties and October 23 (Nov. 14) through December 5 in southwest Idaho counties. Further east the opening will be on October 23 (Nov. 14) with the season closing November 28 in Bannock, Bingham, Caribou, Franklin, Oneida and Power counties.

A season from October 23 (Nov. 14) through November 14 will be in pheasant regulations for Bonneville, Butte, Clark, Custer, Fremont, Jefferson, Lemhi and Madison counties. Bag and possession limits in these counties drop to two and four, Tetons, Bear Lake and Boundary counties are closed to pheasant hunting.

The major change in Hungarian and chukar partridge seasons

will be a reduction in bag and possession limits on both birds. On quail, the daily bag and possession limit may not include more or both white quail.

In areas of Idaho that have had a 10-bag, 20-possession limit on fawns and chukars, the new regulations will show a reduction to eight quail and 10 birds. In areas that have had 7-bag, 14-possession limits, the new rules will be six and 12 birds.

The general Idaho chukar and quail seasons have been extended to the last day of December rather than the last Sunday in the year. Most of the state will open September 18, Northern Idaho will open on October 9 and close November 14; quail hunting in Teton County is closed.

Blue, ruffed and spruce grouse seasons will open September 18 and run through November 21, except in those areas opening to general deer and elk hunting on September 15. In these areas, the September 15 opening applies.

Because of low populations of sage grouse, Ada County will be closed to sage grouse hunters this fall. Adams, Payette and Washington counties are closed to sharp-tailed grouse hunting for the same reason.

At its August meeting in Boise, the Fish and Game Commission reversed its June decision on closing Camas County and the Camas Creek drainage to sage grouse hunting. Based on new information, the Commission reinstated the September 18 through September 20 season there.

All of the department's regions five and six have one week added to their sage and sharp-tailed grouse seasons. One bird also has been added to the limit, except in Fremont, Madison, Teton and portions of Clark and Jefferson counties, making the new bag limit three birds and possession limit six birds.

The regular duck season will open October 2 and the closing date is January 2, 1977. The Columbia Basin/Millard Area opens on the same day but closes on January 9, 1977.

Southeast and eastern Idaho will have longer goose seasons this year. Five days were added to the October 9 through December 31 season in Southwest Idaho, and a week was added to the October 9 through December 19 season in eastern Idaho.

# Giants nips Expos 5-4 in 16 innings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Larry Herndon singled home Gary Matthews from second with two outs in the bottom of the 16th inning Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over Montreal and hand the Expos their seventh straight loss.

Ken Reitz started the 16th with a single but was forced by Matthews. Bobby Murree, who earlier drove in three runs with his 17th homer and two singles—credited out with Matthews going to second—and then Herndon, a late game replacement in center field, singled cleanly to left to score Matthews with the run that ended a four-hour and 16-minute contest between the National League's two last place teams.

Rob Dressler, with one perfecting relief, picked up the victory and is now 3-8.

## Boston drops Oakland 5-2

BOSTON (UPI) — Reggie Cleveland and Tom Murphy combined on a seven-inning effort to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in a nationally televised game.

Cleveland, raising his record to 4-0, was touched for a first-inning homer by Don Bastor but was not in serious trouble again until the ninth when he gave up a two-out double to Billy Williams and a single to Sal Bando. Murphy came on and gave up a run-scoring double to Gene Tenace before retiring Ken McKullum on a fly to left to end the game.

this month, a .445 average. Jim Kaal, now 11-8, picked up the victory, with Ron Reed getting his 12th save. J.R. Richard, 14-13, took the loss.

HOUSTON PHILADELPHIA

Hours	4:00	7:00	7:00
Game	10:00	10:00	10:00
Time	1:00	1:00	1:00
Start	1:00	1:00	1:00
End	2:00	2:00	2:00
Score	5-2	5-2	5-2
Runs	5	5	5
Hits	10	10	10
Errors	0	0	0
Left on base	10	10	10
Strikeouts	10	10	10
Base on balls	10	10	10
Wild pitches	10	10	10
Passed balls	10	10	10
Umpires	10	10	10
Time of game	10:00	10:00	10:00
Attendance	10,000	10,000	10,000
Box score	10	10	10

## Sox outslug Orioles 11-10

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Stein singled and hit a lead-off home run in the 13th inning Saturday to score Jim Essian from second and give the Chicago White Sox an 11-10 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Essian beat out a bunt single to open the inning and reached second on Kevin Bell's sacrifice bunt. Jorge Orta jumped out before Stein's game-winning hit being the 13th loss of the season on the sixth Orioles' hurler, Mike Cuellar.

## Cubs edge Redlegs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Foster dropped a winning pitcher Rick Reuschel's fly ball in the fourth inning Saturday night, allowing Bob Sperrino to score what proved to be the winning run and give the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cubs, leading 2-0 going into the fourth, Sperrino singled to lead off and came all the way home when Foster dropped Reuschel's fly ball for a two-base error. Manny Trillo walked, stole second and scored on George Mitterwald's double in the third for Chicago.

## Angels edge Yanks in 10th

NEW YORK (UPI) — EX-Yankee, Rusty Torres stroked his fifth home run of the season leading off the tenth inning Saturday night to give the California Angels a 4-3 victory over New York's Yankees.

Torres, who was traded by the Yankees in 1972, victimized Yankee reliever Dick Tidrow with his game-winning homer on a one-bull-catch in the 10th.

## Bad time to fall

DENVER (UPI) — Denver quarterbacks Steve Ramsey, John Huftngel and Al Morris Weese each passed for a touchdown and running back Jon Keyworth and Otis Armstrong scored on one-yard runs Saturday night to give the Broncos a 5-7 preseason win over the expansion Seattle Seahawks.

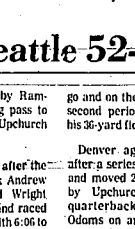
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go and on the first play of the second period Turner booted his 36-yard field goal.

Denver again got the ball after a series of Seattle downs and moved 27 yards on a run by Upchurch before relief quarterback Hufnagel hit Odams on an 18-yard scoring pass with 2:22 gone. With seven minutes left, Hufnagel passed 26 yards to running back Mike Frankowski and Armstrong plunged over from the one.

Both teams were unable to score in the third quarter, but Denver took the ball on its own 38 in the fourth and marched 62 yards in six plays capped Weese's pass to John Schultz. The Broncos wound up springing 11 minutes later on Lonnie Perrin's sweep of the left side, ending a 76-yard drive in 15 plays.

## Royals win to pad margin

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Brett drove in two runs and three pitchers combined on a six-hitter Saturday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 6-2 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers which enabled the Royals to increase their lead over Oakland to 9½ games in the American League West.

Brett singled in Kansas City in the first inning and, with the Royals leading 2-1 in the fourth, he grounded out to short to score Frank White and trigger a three-run inning. John Mayberry also drove in a first-inning run for Kansas City with an infield out and Hal McRae and pinch-hitter Al Cowens each singled home runs for the Royals in the three-run fourth.

## Brave pitcher beats Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The score of three run-scoring singles by winning pitcher Carl Morton capped a three-run sixth-inning while reliever Adrian Devine picked up his fifth save Saturday night in a 6-2 victory by the Atlanta Braves over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Trailing 1-0, the Braves scored twice in the second when Willie Montanez scored from third on Rod Gilbreath's flyder's choice and Morton later hit the first of his three RBI singles.

## Koosman, Mets stiffle Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Southpaw Jerry Koosman, with the help of a four-run seventh inning, won his sixth straight game and 10th in his last 12 decisions Saturday night in pitching the New York Mets to a 7-1 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

## Rangers heat Indians 5-3

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Gaylord Perry pitched a sevenhitter for his 12th victory of the season and Jim Sundberg singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth inning Saturday night in a 5-3 victory by the Texas Rangers over the Cleveland Indians.

Sundberg singled in Juan Beniquez, who had singled for a 3-2 lead and Tom Grève and Beniquez each scored in the sixth on a triple and double, respectively.

## Eighth-inning homer runs perfect game

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Don Sutton pitched a perfect game until Dave Parker's one-out solo homer in the eighth inning Saturday night, but the Los Angeles Dodgers still carved out a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates with the help of a two-run homer by Steve Garvey.

Sutton, who settled for a twohitter, improved his record to 15-9, while pitching his ninth complete game. His perfect bid was saved in the seventh by a Bill Buckner's diving catch of Richie Zisk's liner to left.

The Dodgers scored a pair of runs in third to open the scoring as Dave Lopes tripled home Ellis Rodriguez, who had walked, and Buckner drove in the other with the first

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## Fidrych loses on hit batsman

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Mark Fidrych hit Dan Ford with a 1-1 pitch—with the bases loaded and two out in the 16th inning Saturday to force in the go-ahead run and trigger a four-run uprising that carried the Minnesota Twins to a 7-3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Fidrych got the first out of the 16th—but gave-up consecutive singles to Bob Flandall, Steve Braun and Roy Smalley. Fidrych got a break when center fielder Ron Letour threw out Randolph at the plate, but after walking Rod Carew intentionally to fill the bases, he plunked Ford with a pitch to force home Braun with the tiebreaking run.

## Johnstone ups bat average

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jay Johnstone had three hits and knocked in two runs Saturday night in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros and raising his league-leading batting average to .318.

Johnstone, with 13 hits in his last 20 at bats, has knocked in 11 runs in his last six games. The right fielder is 37-for-83

### STANDINGS

League	Standings	W	L	Pct	GB
American	AL East	10	10	.500	0
AL West	10	10	.500	0	
AL Central	10	10	.500	0	
National	NL East	10	10	.500	0
NL West	10	10	.500	0	
NL Central	10	10	.500	0	

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### Wilt questions qualifications

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "I'd like to know how did Jerry West get to be a candidate, considering he's suing the Lakers and he's never really coached before?"

That was Wilt Chamberlain's comment after the naming of West, the former NBA superstar, as the new Los Angeles Lakers' head coach.

"I don't know exactly what the qualifications would be. Jack Kent Cooke didn't offer me the job, and I have the same qualifications as Jerry, probably. I'm also suing Cooke."

"I'd like to know — and I have no racial tinge to it at all: was Elgin Baylor offered the job? I just wondered since Elgin and Jerry both did so much for the Lakers and since Elgin has coached at the assistant level. I just wondered if anybody gave Elgin a nod."

In his autobiography, the 73 Chamberlain, who played with the Lakers from 1960 through 1973, was less than complimentary to West, who retired as a Laker player after 14 years just before the 1975 season.

### Horton wins title

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Donnu Horton, 22, made good his second chance to win the U.S. Women's Amateur golf crown Saturday when the University of Florida graduate turned back Marianne Bretton, 18, a UCLA sophomore, 2 and 1, in the final match.

Horton, runner-up to Bill Dantel last year, was visibly stronger than the bluntnose Bruin sophomore, 5:57 and 120 pounds, and made her second chance a victorious one.

She finally took the lead for the first time on the 31st hole of the match with a birdie four.

"A par on the 15th gave her a two-hole edge over the intense San Diego girl and she hung on to win by halving the next two holes."

My next order of business is my marriage to Mike White," Donna said. "He's a non-golfer from Jupiter, Fla."

### Sears wins trap title

VANDALIA, Ohio (UPI) — Gene Sears of El Reno, Okla., won the overall championship at the close of the 77th Grand American trapshooting Saturday by breaking 971 of 1,000 clay targets.

Sears deadlocked with Brad Dyingner of Grover Hill, Ohio, and then took the shootout, 97 to his young opponent's 96.

Susan Matross of Hamilton, Ont., Canada, won both the women's overall and women's all-around titles by taking two consecutive shootouts from Nyla Johnson of Chatham, Wash. They tied at 933 in the overall and at 378 of 400 in the all-round.

The all-around consists of 200 targets in Wednesday's shooting, 100 in the Grand American Handicap Friday and 100 in doubles. The overall is 1,000 targets thrown Monday through Saturday in the official tournament.

### Players feel pressure

MONTREAL (UPI) — Team Canada players, ending a second week of preparation for the upcoming Canada Cup hockey series, will begin to feel the pinch of pressure next week for the playing positions on the 25-man final squad.

In a stiff training camp competition than for other positions, the four-man coaching staff for the elite Canadian hockey players will have to choose four men from the six centers trying out.

"The pressure will begin to hit us starting Monday with the inter-squad game and then with the Tuesday and Wednesday games against the U.S. in Quebec City," Toronto Maple Leaf Darryl Sittler commented after Saturday's training session.

### Niland out for year?

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Veteran guard John Niland of the Philadelphia Eagles has undergone surgery for repair of torn ligaments in his left knee and will be lost to the team for most of the season, the club said Saturday.

Niland, a 10-year NFL veteran, was injured during a practice session Friday and surgery was performed Friday night by team physician Dr. Vincent J. DiStefano. He is expected to wear a cast for six to eight weeks.

Niland, 32, was obtained by the Eagles last year from the Dallas Cowboys. He started the final 13 games of the season at left guard for Philadelphia. This season, he suffered a pulled hamstring in the team's second pre-season game.

### Hockey team named

DENVER (UPI) — The city's new National Hockey League team has been named "The Colorado Rockies," sportscenter and part-owner Bud Palmer said Saturday.

"Rockies is a natural," said Palmer. "It sounds mean and aggressive — the same attributes we expect our club to have on the ice."

Palmer said the club owners were planning on a contest to determine the team's name, but changed their minds when many people suggested using the name "Colorado Rockies."

"With the addition of Colan Campbell (6-1, 234 pounds) from the Pittsburgh Penguins, to the NHL's Bad Man of the Year in 1975-76, Steve Durhan (345 penalty minutes), the name seems to be appropriate," said club president Munson Campbell.

### Jausovec has net crown

TORONTO (UPI) — Yugoslavian Ilija Jausovec duplicated her Milan Jausovec straight set victory over Australian Lesley Hunt Saturday by capturing the Canadian Open tennis title 6-2, 6-0.

Jausovec, 20, won the opening set after going behind in games 6 to the fifth-seeded Hunt. But she immediately broke back and held her own service before Hunt evened the set at two games each. It was as close as the world star.

Jausovec, the hard server, proceeded to keep her service in game five and broke Hunt twice to take the set.

She opened the first set holding her serve after the game went to deuce twice and broke Hunt three times in the first.

Hunt opened the final game with a service ace and cruised out to a 4-0 lead. But Jausovec



Norton at work

CHALLENGER Ken Norton, who will meet heavyweight titlist Muhammad Ali at Yankee Stadium Sept. 28, works out at his training camp east of Los Angeles. Working the small bag, Norton grunted "That's All, that's All I'm hitting." (UPI telephoto)

## Rams drop Raiders

OAKLAND (UPI) — Quarterback James Harris passed for two touchdowns and running back John Cappelletti scored twice as the Los Angeles Rams defeated the Oakland Raiders 23-14 in an exhibition game Saturday night.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Rams, while the Raiders suffered their first defeat in four games.

Harris, who played only the first half, completed 11 of 18 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns. He passed to Ron Jessie for 22 yards early in the second quarter and then hit Cappelletti with an 11-yard scoring pass with 11

seconds remaining in the half.

Cappelletti clinched the victory for Los Angeles by scoring from the five with 6:36 to play.

The Raiders led only once in the game when Carl Garrett returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown. Reserve quarterback Mike Rae passed 19 yards to tight end Dave Casper for the other Raider TD in the fourth quarter.

Starting Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler was 6 for 12 for 86 yards in the first half.

## Namath passes New York to 27-24 decision over Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Joe Namath completed 14 of 22 passes, threw for one touch-down and started the New York Jets to their first pre-season victory, a 27-24 win over the Houston Oilers Saturday night.

Namath inflicted most of the damage on the Oilers in the first half as the Jets rolled to a 13-0 lead, and after playing

one series in the third quarter he turned the offense over to rookie Richard Todd.

Jets' rookie running back, Louie Giamorra rammed one yard for a early fourth quarter touchdown which staked the Jets to a 22-0 lead.

But Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini, who directed a first quarter scoring drive, threw a 71-yard touchdown pass to Ken

## Miller dominates modified racing

TWIN FALLS — J.R. Miller ran off with just about everything he was qualified to run in Saturday at Thunderbolt Raceway. Miller dominated the J-stock field while Jim Clark picked up most of the honors in the modified class.

Clark took the J-stock trophy dash, followed across by Andy Slagel and Lloyd Smith. Miller then took the modified trophy dash with Don Collins and Gerald Koehn finishing second and third.

Clark and Rick Coombs finished one-two in the J-stock heat and Miller and Don Collins did the same in the modified heat. Miller and Collins again one-two in the modified main while the J-stock main went to Paul Warner with Clark runner-up.

Andy Slagel's 26.9 was the fast time of the day. In a "spectators drive" competition, Kevin Andrew turned in a 28-second effort.

## Stenerud's field goal in last 11 seconds lets KC nip Skins

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Jon Stenerud, who kicked field goals of 41 and 26 yards in the first quarter, led a 35-yard with 11 seconds left Saturday night to lift the Kansas City Chiefs to a 23-20 NFL pre-season victory over the Washington Redskins, losers of three straight games.

The Redskins had tied the score at 20 with 1:40 to play when John Riggins, who had run four yards for a touchdown with 1:02 left in the first half, ran 27 yards for another to cap a 26-yard scoring drive. The Redskins also got field goals of 46 and 52 yards from Mark Moseley.

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Atlanta, who replaced starting quarterback Mike Livingston early in the second half and hit 3 of 13 passes for 12 yards, threw his first touchdown pass on the first play after Washington's Larry Jones fumbled a punt on his own 18 and Chiefs' linebacker Tim Kearney recovered.

## Thomsen third in Cal open

Jeff Thomsen, assistant professional at Rupert Country Club and a Twin Falls pro, stood in third place — two shots off the first — at the midpoint of the California open Saturday.

Thomsen, who finished eighth in his first tournament (the Montana open) as a professional and won the derby there, stood five under par at 139 on the Santa Maria, Calif., course.

## St. Louis beats Bears 20-14

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Otis and Steve Jones ran for touchdowns and Jim Bakken kicked two field goals Saturday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 20-14 victory over the Chicago Bears, the Bears' first loss in four exhibition contests and the Cards' third win in four.

Otis scored on a one-yard run in the first period and Walter Payton tallied on a 25-yard run for the Bears less than three minutes later. But Bakken kicked a 21-yard field goal with 2:06 to lead in the first half to give the Cards a 10-7 lead and the Bears never caught up again.

Jones scored on an eight-yard run and Bakken kicked a 40-yard field goal for St. Louis in the last

period while Tom Donchez scored on a one-yard plunge for the Bears.

The Cardinals' first string quarterback, Jim Hart, completed 5 of 10 passes for 77 yards while Bill Donkers hit on 3 of 7 for 33. The Bears' Bill Avallone gained 52 yards on 3 completions in 12 attempts.

But Avallone had two passes intercepted and they cost the Bears. Or of them was picked off in the Cardinals' end zone by Norm Thompson and prevented a possible Bears score, and the second was intercepted by Roger Wehrli who returned 31 yards to the Bears' 13 to set up Bakken's first field goal.

## Miami defeats Tampa 28-21

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Both Griese passed for three touchdowns and backup quarterback Jim Del Gaizo threw for another Saturday night as the Miami Dolphins handed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 28-21 exhibition loss in their home debut as a National Football League team.

A crowd of 71,718 watched the game.

Griese picked the Tampa secondary apart in the first half, hitting on 8 of 12 passes for 100 yards, and then gave way in Del Gaizo for the second half.

Griese took the Dolphins to touchdowns the first three times they had the ball. He hit Jim Ahmadi with a three-yard scoring pass, Howard Twilley with a 9-yard touchdown and

then passed six yards to Larry Seiple for another score.

Del Gaizo also was effective against the Bucs' secondary, hitting on 15 of 15 passes for 130 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown toss to Durliel Harris.

Steve Spurrier led the Tampa offense, hitting Vince Kendrick with a nine-yard touchdown pass and Barry Burton with a 26-yard touchdown toss.

Spurrier completed 20 of 36 passes for 244 yards.

The pass to Kendrick came on a lusted play as Spurrier was chased out of the pocket. As he neared the line of scrimmage, he shoved an underdog line to the fullback.

Tampa's Mirro Road had both extra point attempts

## Seattle greets Dr. J

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dr. J. is on his way.

Julius "Dr. J." Erving, possibly the most exciting player in basketball, and his New York Nets teammates will help the Seattle SuperSonics open their 1976-77 season in the Seattle Coliseum on Oct. 24.

The Sonics' 82-game schedule, according to Seattle assistant General Manager Bob Walsh, is the team's best ever in terms of balanced dates and limited road trips.

Seattle, like all other teams, will play 41 home games with each team visiting the Coliseum twice except for the New York Knicks, who will be in town only once with former Sonie althro former Spencer

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**Tug of war**

SKIDDING Jack Ham of Pittsburgh gets a delight on the shirt tail of Giants' Marsh White during exhibition action Friday night. Giants won 17-0. (UPI telephoto)

**Steelers have egos bruised**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers were feeling bruised Saturday, but only a couple were suffering from physical injuries. The rest had black-and-blue egos following Friday night's 17-0 loss to the New York Giants. "In a nutshell, they kicked our butts," said Steelers coach Chuck Noll, who promised his two-time superbowl champions were going to go "back to basics" when they return to practice Monday at the St. Vincent College campus in Latrobe, Pa. The Steelers play the Cowboys next Saturday in Dallas in a nationally televised game, their first meeting since the Super Bowl. "We usually come back in the second half, but there was nothing we could do," Noll said of the Giants. "They kept kicking our butts, and we played progressively worse."

**Saints edge Colts 26-20 in overtime**

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mike Strachan's three-yard touchdown run with 3:40 left in sudden death overtime gave the New Orleans Saints a 26-20 exhibition win over the Baltimore Colts Friday night. The Saints' winning drive started on their own 20-yard line and included key passes from quarterback Bobby Seay to wide receiver Larry Burton for 19 yards, tight-end Paul Seal for 15 and a crucial third down screen pass to running back Elvin Mason for 19 yards, which carried the ball to the Baltimore 21. Seay then hit wide receiver Elmo Wright for 26 yards to the Baltimore five, setting the stage for Strachan's touchdown plunge two plays later. The Saints, now 3-1, led 20-10 with 4:41 minutes to go in regulation time, but a 57-yard pass from backup quarterback Bill Troup to wide receiver Glenn Doughty gave the Colts a first down at the Saints 21 and set up a 23-yard field goal by Tom Linhart, cutting the gap to 20-13. The Colts, whose pre-season record is now 2-2, regained possession with 41 seconds left in the fourth quarter. On second down at the Colts' 29, Troup connected with Doughty again for an electrifying 71-yard touchdown, scoring at Linhart to tie the score at 20 with the extra point with 16 seconds left.

**Falcons drop Pats 28-17**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Strunk quarterback Tom Owen threw touchdown passes to Steve Burks and Russ Francis in the fourth quarter Saturday night to lead the New England Patriots to a 28-17 exhibition win over the Atlanta Falcons. Owen led New England on a 79-yard drive that was climaxed by his seven-yard pass to Burks for the score. Atlanta's Steve Barkowski brought the Falcons to within four points of the Patriots with a 29-yard touchdown throw to Alfred Jenkins. Owen then directed the Patriots on a 74-yard march that ended with a six-yard scoring loss to Francis. The drive by New England, now 2-2 in the exhibition season, ate up only 47 minutes and witness Atlanta got the ball back with only 47 seconds remaining. Owen completed 6 of 9 passes for 55 yards and Sam Cun-

ingham bulled 92 yards on 21 carries for the Patriots. The Patriots turned an Atlanta fumble into a second quarter touchdown. The Falcons' Haskell Stanback dropped the ball on the 22 and six plays later, quarterback Steve Grogan scored on a keeper from one-yard out. Don Callaman scored the second New England touchdown by bolting off left tackle, sprinting past the Atlanta secondary and going 71 yards. Holland Lawrence ran 24 yards to return a short punt to the Patriots 21 early in the third quarter. Five plays later, Stanback pumpled over from the three, but Owen then threw the first of his two touchdown passes.

**White helps Dallas thump Lions 36-16**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Quarterback Danny White, aided by an aggressive Dallas defense, threw two touchdown passes to Duke Ferguson to give the Cowboys a 36-16 win over the Detroit Lions in an exhibition game Saturday night. White, a favorite of the 30,000 fans because of his two seasons with the Memphis Grizzlies of the now-defunct World Football League, completed 6 of 12 passes for 59 yards with one interception. He threw 13 yards to Ferguson for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter and eight yards to the rookie wide receiver for a second score late in the period. Dallas, now 1-3 in pre-season play, also scored on an 89-yard kickoff return by Butch Johnson, a one-yard run by John Smith, field goals of 43 and 31 yards by Ofreu Herrera and a 34-yard field goal by Tom Fritsch. Detroit, now 1-4 in exhibitions, scored on a 47-yard run by Dexter Bussey, a 65-yard screen pass from Greg Landry to Lawrence Gaines and a safety when Charlie Weaver tackled Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach in the end zone.

**Hatchet Man wins**

OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI) — Hatchet Man, a 5-year-old ridden-by Vincent Braccalano, Jr., benefited from 234-pound weight advantage Saturday and beat last year's Horse of the Year, Forego, in the \$100,000-added Amory R. Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park. Intrepid Hero was second and Forego third in the 1 1/8-mile race for 3-year-olds and up. Greentree Stables' Hatchet Man, trained by John Gaver and carrying 112 pounds, outran seven rivals over a lightning fast track in 2:00.35 for an impressive payoff of \$17.80, \$6.60 and \$3.20. Under sweltering skies, a crowd of 23,537 saw the, highly regarded Forego, guided by Jacinto Vasquez and carrying topweight of 136 pounds, finish a disappointing third and return \$2.0. The Lazy F. Ranch performer, in quest of his 20th stakes victory, had earlier won the Metropolitan, Nassau County and Brooklyn handicaps. Ogden Phipps' Intrepid Hero, with carrying 119 pounds, paid \$4.20 and \$2.80. The 4-year-old colt led the Bernard Baruch Handicap in his previous outing.

**Bills trim Packers**

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Ferguson threw two second-half touchdown passes to wide receiver Bob Chandler Friday night as the Buffalo Bills walloped the Green Bay Packers 37-0 in an exhibition game. Ferguson, who played only the second half, tossed a 9-yard touchdown pass to Chandler to make it 23-0 at 4:16 of the third period, culminating a 61-yard scoring drive, then tossed a 4-

yard TD pass to the veteran wide receiver at 20 of the final quarter to make it 37-0. The Bills, who picked up 36 first downs, dominated from the beginning with starting quarterback Gary Marangi taking them 72 yards in 17 plays on their initial drive of the game for a touchdown. Rookie running back Darnell Powell ran in from the one. Fullback Jim Braxton, who rushed for 88 yards, scored Buffalo's second touchdown on a 1-yard run in the second period eight plays after the Bills intercepted a pass in the end zone. Buffalo's final touchdown came when cornerback Dwight Harrison intercepted a Dennis Shaw pass and ran it in from the 36 with one second left in the game. Ian Sumter kicked a 28-yard field goal just before halftime for the Bills' other score.

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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think out how to have more accord at home so that you are happier with kin. Think of ways to add to present abundance.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with associates how to make mutual projects work out better. Avoid one who annoys you.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Handle that monetary affair wisely and you add considerably to present income. Contact a good adviser if you have any doubts.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan those personal activities that will gain you aims that mean a good deal to you, then use positive methods. Be sociable.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) A broader scope to your activities will bring you the results you want if you work on a practical level, also. Good day to contact influential persons you know socially and gain favors you need.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Carry through in proven ways since your judgment is not too good now and you could make a big mistake. Don't lose temper with a friend.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the right way to gain more respect in the community in which you reside. Take no chances where credit is concerned.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study further into those new projects before you put them into operation. Forget that new contact who would not be good for you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your ranches are not good in the morning, but later you can rely on them implicitly. Try not to criticize a loved one so much.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't antagonize a partner with too many questions. Handle some civic work carefully and be of greater service to your community.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to repay favors that have been extended to you in the past. Spend only within your means.

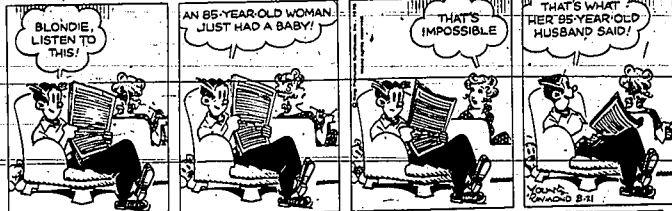
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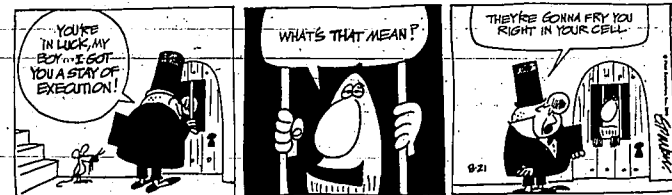
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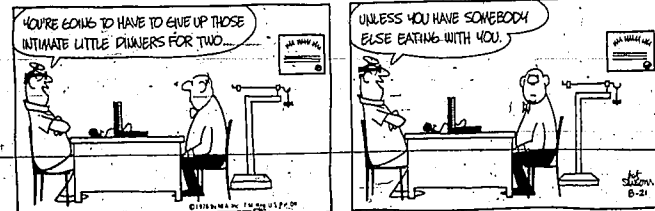
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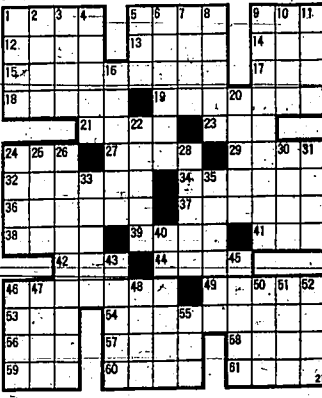


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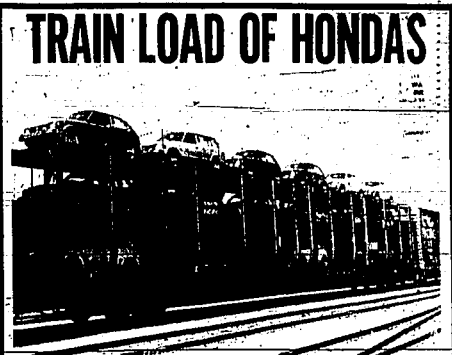
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# Welcome by home folks brings Dole tears



RUSSELL, Kan. (UPI) — They say Sen. Bob Dole is a hardened, veteran political brawler and he'll make up in aggression what President Ford lacks. But Friday, Dole broke down and cried when his hometown folks welcomed him back.

These people raised money for Dole when he needed a series of operations because of a crippling wound from World War II.

Dole — Ford's vice presidential choice — told the people who first put him in public life the past two days slow "you can come from a small town in America, that you don't need wealth and all the material things in the world to succeed."

"If I have done anything it's because of the people I've known up and down Main Street. I can recall the time when I needed help. The people of Russell helped."

Tears began to flow and he used his hand to brush them away.

He struggled for control — then introduced Ford. "Jerry — sorry, Mr. President — Ford."

It was officially "Bob Dole Day in Russell." The courthouse where the rally was held is where Dole first entered public life as a county attorney in the 1930s. President Ford, who picked Dole as his running mate from a list of about 70 dozen possibilities, accompanied him to the rally.

Dole's 73-year-old mother, Blma, was on the platform to greet her son and the President while a band played patriotic and political songs.

There were plenty of Ford-Dole signs hastily made for the occasion.

This was the first presidential visit to Russell since Teddy Roosevelt stopped at the train depot at the turn of the century. The affair was the culmination of over-nighting by the Republican Central Committee of Russell County.

Ford spoke to the crowd, listing a number of GOP greats who hailed from Kansas, and praising Dole.

"You can't only produce cattle, wheat and energy but you've also produced great people," Ford said. That produced applause.

Russell was decked out for the occasion with several thousand persons gathered in front of a stone courthouse surrounded by large trees. American flags decorated the houses. The 106-year-old town has a population of 5,531.

Dole, asked why Ford chose him other than for his campaigning ability, told reporters at Friday Republican National Committee meeting it was because of his knowledge of the GOP.

"I have some close ties to some leaders in the Reagan camp and I close ties to Republican leaders in the country," Dole said. "I am not so conservative that the liberals will get offended."

Dole said in an ABC television interview before leaving for Russell he and Ford engaged in a "personal" campaign against the Carter-Mondale ticket this fall.

Dole said the GOP campaign would center on the economy and would not involve personal attacks on the Democratic nominees.

"We don't intend to be personal," Dole said. "I have the highest regard for Jimmy Carter and Sen. Mondale."

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### Breaks down

FIGHTING back tears, Sen. Robert Dole pauses in a short speech in which he thanked his home town of Russell, Kan., for all it had done for him. Dole and President Ford visited the central Kansas town Friday. (UPI)

### Flustered

RUSSELL, Kan. (UPI) — Sen. Robert A. Dole's mother Blma suffered a few embarrassing moments on her own doorstep Friday.  
The President came to call, but she couldn't find her house key.  
President Ford and her son, the Republican's vice-presidential candidate made jokes and bantered about breaking into the house while she searched the mailbox.  
Dole's Elizabeth saved the day.  
She found the hidden key, right where it should be, tucked away behind the drain pipe on the front porch of the red brick home.

### Howe trial judge limits coverage

SALT LAKE CITY, (UPI) — The judge who will hear the sex solicitation trial of Congressman Allan Howe Monday has banned cameras and recording equipment from his entire floor in the Municipal Hall of Justice Building and outlawed the drawing of sketches in his courtroom.  
Third District Court Judge Bryant Croft earlier had cleared the way for the trial to begin by brushing aside four dismissal motions filed by Howe through his attorney, Dean Mitchell.  
Friday Croft also issued the order limiting the use of electronic gear on the entire fifth floor of the court building and saying no artists would be allowed to make courtroom drawings of trial proceedings.  
Croft said, "All camera, television and sound recording equipment shall be excluded from the fifth floor" of the building where his courtroom and three others are located, and the "making of artists' drawings shall be permitted in the courtroom."  
The judge said, however, that artists could make sketches of the trial from memory outside the courtroom.  
Thursday Croft issued a lengthy, handwritten ruling denying Mitchell's motions for dismissal. Mitchell had said excessive pre-trial publicity made it impossible for Howe to obtain a fair trial.  
The defense had also challenged the constitutionality of the city's anti-prostitution statutes, claimed police were guilty of entrapment, and that the enforcement of the statutes amounted to sex discrimination.

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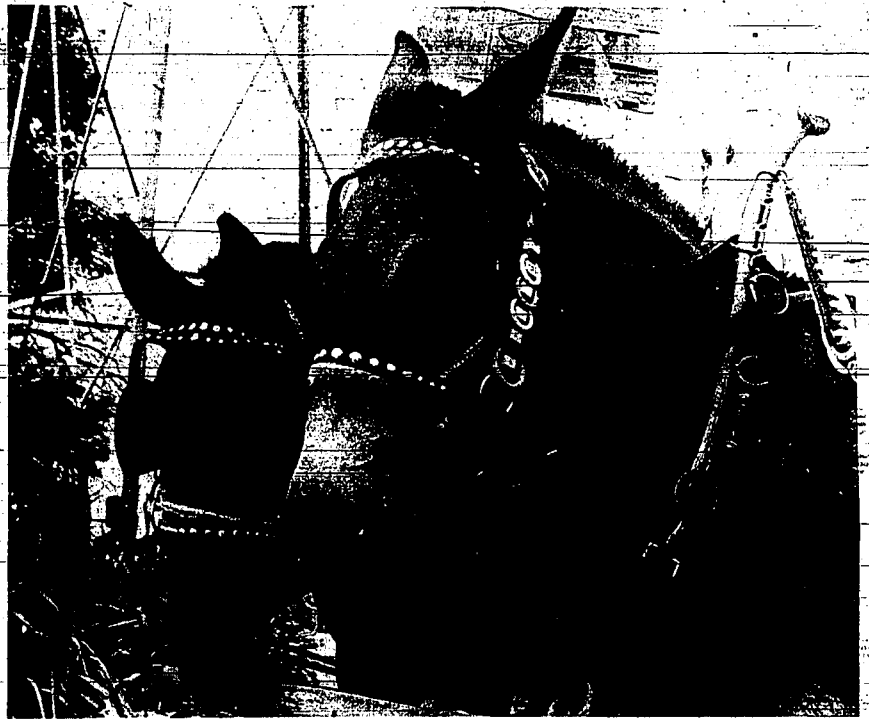
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## Pampered pets

MOLLY and Polly are the pampered pets at the Ernest Blades farm of Filer. The two mules have an easy life as their only work

consists of an occasional parade or maybe a hayride such as the one last weekend for the Silver Post Pioneer 4-H Club members.

## Friendly persuasion

ONE thing about mules, they're stubborn. Here Kevin Blades tries a little "body English" as he tries to convince Polly she should move in beside the wagon tongue.



# Mule team highlight of hayride

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

FILER — Members of the Silver Post Pioneers 4-H Club have an opportunity shared by few other 4-H clubs in the way of a mule team hayride.

Ernest Blades, Filer, whose son and daughter belong to the club, this year started something he will probably have to continue.

In connection with the club's annual cookout, Blades hitched up "Molly" and "Polly," his two mules, and took the entire club for a hayride through the rural area around the Blades' farm.

Blades has had the pair of

mules only about a year, having purchased them from a Jerome man who raised them.

"You might say they are my hobby," Blades said. "I have spent a lot of time with them and will probably use them for hunting trips this fall."

He said the pair will pack and is broke to ride, although he has never ridden them. They were used to accompany the Bicentennial Wagon Train through Magic Valley and were used in several parades this year.

The well-fed pair pulls a wagon which Blades reconstructed and has painted a bright green with red wheels.

It was an old U.S. Army commissary wagon which he acquired in the 1940s from a man who purchased it as an Army surplus item.

Harness for the mules is also "custom made." Blades took regular draft harnesses and cut them down to fit the small mules. White rings and silver colored buckles and snaps decorate the harnesses.

The mules are about 8 to 9 years of age. Their mother was a quarterhorse and the sire a white jack which probably accounts for the unusual white stocking feet of the mules.

Mrs. Blades says the mules are a "toy" her husband has

and one which takes priority over most other odd jobs around the farm.

The 4-H Club to which Kevin and Tawni Blades belong is primarily a horse club, but members also have calf projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seaman are club leaders for the 10 members. Mrs. Seaman, several other parents and the club members took part in the hayride.

Others taking part in the hayride included Dan and Paul Seaman, Teresa Fanster, Susie and Jeff Swanson and Tiffany and Janie Moon.

## Job for two

HARNESSING the mules sometimes requires the efforts of two people. Here Ernest Blades, in putting on the custom-made harness, Blades had to cut a regular harness down to a smaller size for the mules. The harness is polished and decorated by white rings and metal studs.



## Summer outing

ALL ready for the hayride, the Silver Post Pioneer 4-H Club members and leaders pile into the refurbished old Army commissary wagon, driven by Ernest Blades — Kevin Blades rides as assistant. The ride covered about four miles in spite of threatening rain clouds.



## Getting ready

ERNEST Blades leads one of his two mules in from the pasture for the start of a hayride for members of the 4-H club to which his son and daughter belong. The ride will likely become an annual affair for the horse club.



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**Triad 'marriage' was a custom in ancient times**

Not tying the knot? Not all that strange, when you look at customs of the distant past. For instance, an ancient Celtic tradition involved not only the ritual marriage concept, but also the prewedding honeymoon.

Young men and women gathered on opposite sides of a high wall, not able to view one another. Then, each woman would thrust her hand through a small hole in the wall, and her (hopefully) "intended" would grasp it on the other side. (How impor-

tant hands are after all!) At any rate, the couple was required to live together only for a year and a day. If they decided they didn't want to make a permanent relationship, a deed of separation was obtained, and no hurt feelings. The records do not mention any results of this getting-together, but considering the times, no doubt. If anyone suffered, it was the unwed "bride." No offense, folks. That's the way it was apt to be in those days, among most ethnic groups.

**Neat tricks! proving that more is less**

A lot of people think that "less is more." But today, the motto "less is more" often with less effort. Doing little jobs more often keeps them from becoming big jobs — and keeps your home looking great all the time.

Food spills on stove tops and counters are cleaned much more easily if you grab a sponge and wipe them right away. Once a spill has hardened, it takes real swishes to get it off. And, cooking your new, creative recipe will be much simpler if you clean your utensils and bowls as you go along.

Another less-is-more way to keep your carpet looking great all the time is to clean it two or three times a year. Don't procrastinate because greasy soil in the atmosphere can cling to the fibers of your carpet and gradually dull it.

A great aid such as Spray 'n' Wax from Glamorene sprays on in minutes and then the foam does the work, loosening and lifting the greasy soil to the surface where it can be vacuumed off easily, about one hour later. It's that simple — no scrubbing, bending, sponging or wincing is required.

To avoid that "cluttered" look in your new home, don't accumulate. Keep a box around for slightly worn but out-of-style clothes and purge your closet often. Throw out old newspapers and magazines, too. They're not only dust collectors but fire hazards as well.

Follow these easy "more is less" suggestions. You'll have less worry about cleaning your new home and more time for fun in your new life. And, that's the way it should be.

**Planning can make perfect breakfast for young couple**

Remember those mornings when you used to leap out of bed, run a comb through your hair, gulp down some orange juice and make it to the office by nine?

Now that you're married, there's another mouth to feed around the house, and husbands probably want more than mere juice to start the day. Unfortunately, cooking a big breakfast can be a challenge, especially if you're one of the 60% of all newly married women who hold a job outside the home.

If you're clever, though,

you don't have to rise before dawn and slave over a hot stove for hours, to prepare a terrific breakfast. With the aid of modern conveniences, a little planning, and perhaps some help from your husband, you can whip up a sumptuous and hearty breakfast almost painlessly.

Even the tiniest task seems monumental at 7 a.m., so plan your strategy the night before. Work out your menu, mix the frozen orange juice and even set the table before you go to sleep.

Since there's no way to

accomplish the after breakfast clean-up the night before, why not eliminate most of it by using throwaway paperware? If you choose Dixie's plates, bowls and cups, you'll see they are available in three different colorful designs and offer variety in table setting decor as well as eliminating clean-up.

Your menu should also vary from day-to-day, to avoid the cereal or eggs and bacon-only monotony. Don't be afraid to experiment with already prepared foods. There are several varieties of frozen

waffles in your grocer's freezer that can be reheated in a jiffy and dressed up with some fresh fruit, syrups or preserves. Also investigate frozen cakes and rolls that can be quickly reheated in the oven. In addition, don't forget fresh or canned fruit, cheeses, even some leftovers.

Finally, do as much of the food preparation as you can the night before. If wrestling with a slippery slab of bacon doesn't seem appealing in the morning — but bacon's great taste and aroma do — separate the bacon and

lay it on a broiling pan, cool and store in the refrigerator. In the morning, just pop it into the oven.

Don't prepare the coffee the night before, unless you are willing to settle for a less than great brew. Do leave the coffemaker, coffecan (tightly covered) and the measuring spoon and cup out on the counter-top. In the morning it is easy enough to measure out the fresh, cold water and the coffee.

And here's what to do on those super-hectic mornings, when every second counts.

*The Bride's World, 1976*



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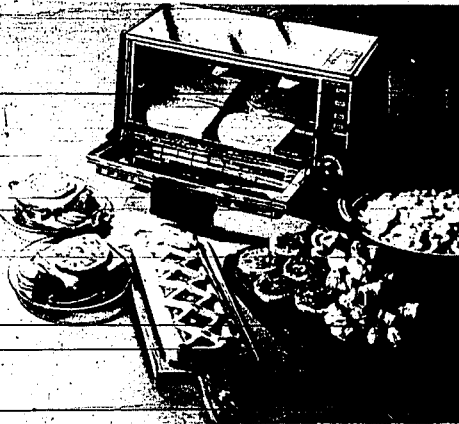
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**Miniature washboard adds good old-time efficiency to this fancy new, multi-feature washing machine**

An old-fashioned household helper on a fancy new washing machine can help today's bride to do a better job in getting clothes clean.

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**'...The wedding party more...'  
Guide to proper dressing**

Since the bride is the star, it is not surprising that she decides how formal, or informal, a wedding she will have. The number of guests, the type of reception, if any, the time of day — all are choices, and all this is reflected in the type of bridal gown she selects.

In turn, the type of gown determines what every other member of the wedding party will wear. While bridal fashion generally follows the latest trends, a bride can easily find a "traditional" gown — sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, nipped-in waist, and tiers and tiers of lace flowing into a sweep or cathedral train. Or she may follow the "nostalgic" trend, so in today.

The real change has come about in men's formalwear. The black and white or the gray and white "uniform" now also comes in a spectrum of muted and bright colors and a wide variety of shapes. The choice is up to the groom, who usually follows a cue from his bride-to-be.

For the couple who wishes to follow tradition in dress, here is a chart to use as a guide:

- Daytime — Very Formal**  
**Bride** — An elaborate bridal gown with cathedral, chapel or no train. Long full veil. Long sleeves or long gloves. Shoes to match gown. Bouquet in keeping with gown or covered prayer book pinned with flowers and ribbons.
- Groom** — Cutaway coat with gray striped trousers. Gray-waistcoat. Formal white shirt with wing collar or a turned down collar. Striped ascot with wing collar or striped four-in-hand with turned down collar. Black shoes and hose. Gray gloves. Gray spats and black silk top hat are optional.
- Bridesmaids** — Floor-

length dresses with complementary headpieces. Shoes to match, or harmonize. Gloves in keeping with the dresses. Bouquets or baskets in any style that adds to the overall effect.

**Mothers** — Floor-length gowns. Small hats and accessories to harmonize with the dresses.

**All the men in the wedding party.**

**Daytime — Formal**  
**Bride** — Long, less elaborate gown with a shorter train, either chapel or sweep length. The veil either finger tip, shorter, or to the floor. Same accessories as for very formal wedding.

**Groom** — Oxford gray stroller or jacket with striped trousers. Gray waistcoat. White shirt with turned down collar and striped four-in-hand tie. Gray gloves. Black shoes and hose. Homburg is optional.

**Bridesmaids** — Dresses may be either floor-length or street length. Accessories match or harmonize.

**All the men in the wedding party.**

**Daytime — Semiformal**  
**Bride** — White or pale pastel—floor-length or shorter gown. Bow-length or shorter veil. Same accessories as for formal wedding. Bouquet will be less elaborate in keeping with the tone of the wedding.

**Groom** — Black or Oxford gray sack coat. Gray waistcoat. White pleated shirt with turned down collar. Four-in-hand tie. Gray gloves. Black shoes. Black or gray Homburg optional.

**Bridesmaids** — Floor-length or shorter dresses in keeping with the formality of what the bride wears. Harmonizing accessories. Small bouquets.

**A kitchen shower is apt to be most useful over the years**

One variation of the kitchen shower is the "Reception" shower. Each guest brings one or more of her favorite recipes (or one of her friends') and, as an especially attractive plus, the dishes itself. A great treat for the hostess! Some of the guests might prefer to join with another guest in bringing the container in which the recipe is baked or cooked, and the bride-to-be is sure to appreciate this thoughtfulness.

Another hostess might prefer to have a wine shower, which presents all types of possibilities. You might have guessing games which tie in with the foods served, or you might want to bring in an expert to discuss wines. Of course, wine glasses of suitable sizes would be most welcome, as would the wines.

As a variation on the wine shower, consider serving various cheeses to serve with them. Most of the bride-to-be's friends are newly-marrieds or

bridal candidates, so this type of shower would have special meaning. Cheese boards, serving dishes and all the accoutrements of wine-and-cheese festivity, all have a place in such showers.

Consider the bridal couple, first and foremost. If, as are most young people, they are interested in exploring gastronomic avenues, your individual shower will be a sure success, keyed to such pleasures.

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The reputation of Swiss hotels is, however, only one factor in the success

of Switzerland as a tourist's dream. Its first class rail system, excellent restaurants, accommodating service and hospitality have joined to expose the rich natural scenery to an ever-growing number of annual visitors—including honeymooners.



VIEW OF LUCERNE by night with the Minster towers in the background, provides a romantic setting for honeymooners.

### It's Traditional ...

The white gown worn by the bride in traditional weddings originated in the mid-nineteenth century.

The idea was apparently borrowed from the virgin-white gowns worn by little girls taking their first communion.

Until this popular custom was adapted, a bride wore her best dress or native costume to her wedding, adding a special touch of blue, the color of love.

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Entering this land of enchantment and romance, the attractions are endless—from the Swiss lakes, to the Alps, quaint old villages, dazzling modern cities, rustic simplicity

or deluxe resorts. The warmth, cordiality and efficiency of the Swiss have not been exaggerated.

All in all, a perfect sequel to "happily ever after."

### How to get along with your new mother-in-law

It's not as bad as it's been "cracked up" to be—this relationship. Remember that she's a person, an individual, much the same as you, and to some extent, she has some priority rights. Because of her seniority, alone, she deserves deference and respect, so it's well to put the "problem," if any, in proper perspective.

In a very real sense of the word, respect is the name of the game. If you are going to get along with your husband's mother, and she, with you, it works both ways.

You no doubt will find many useful things about your new husband, from his mother. Not the family secrets kind of thing, of course, but you will probably pick up little clues to his character, through ordinary conversations with this lady. You may find out that his gustatory tastes, for instance, are not so extravagant, after all; he may have been trying to impress you, all those months. (What a relief, these days of "cutting corners"—and who isn't, even if you were born with the proverbial silver spoon in your mouth!)

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### Beauty countdown for brides: check skin care and cosmetics

A bride on her way to a new way of life usually wants to also improve the way she looks. Chances are that she can learn new grooming and cosmetic know-how by just going to her local beauty salon, the one which has been doing her hair for a long time. Her beautician really knows her well, and understands her lifestyle. That's why she is best qualified to sell her skin care products.

Dermetics skin care products and cosmetics, sold through beauty salons all over the country, can help young brides-to-be achieve lasting but time-saving good grooming. The company's esthetician, Mirielle Paige, feels that skin care should start in pre-teen years, and be intensified at the start of adulthood. She tells women she meets all-around the United States that: "A woman who puts on make-up is actually painting a portrait, but first she has to evaluate the quality of the canvas, prepare it to receive the paint (i.e. the make-up). That's why before applying make-up we suggest that a woman must have a thorough cleansing of the skin with Dermetics products."

These products have been created to activate circulation and promote the elimination of impurities in the skin. One very versatile, and multi-purpose lotion loaded with vitamins A, D and E actually gives a complete facial

by cleansing, restoring skin balance and tone and moisturizing. Called VIVEC, it is used on both oily and dry skin with good results. And it also works wonders on skin eruptions.

These beauty-makers are sold only in beauty salons by experts who can give excellent counseling, something a cosmetic sales girl in a retail store is less qualified to do well. Most of the advice centers around a regular regime of skin care which can take as little as five minutes morning and night. All Dermetics products have been created to complement one another. You can use as many or as few as you want depending on your lifestyle. But it is not a complicated multi-step beauty treatment.

The best introduction to these products should be during your next visit to your beauty salon. While she's doing your hair, your beautician can advise you on what to do—what's best for your skin. You'll probably find it's so easy you'll never get out of the Dermetics habit again.

### Fragrance tip...

If you have tried many perfumes and can't seem to find one that lasts on your skin, liquid sachet may be the answer. Most skin sachets have an emollient base, plus a moisturizer to keep skin dewy and fragrance alive.

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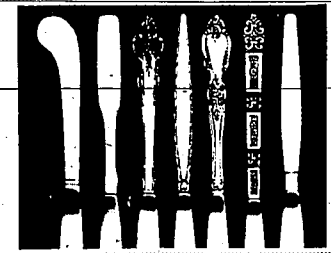
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**BRIDE NEEDS A SIMPLIFIED HAIRSTYLE**

Over two million U.S. women will say the traditional "I Do" this year. And most of them will have one common worry as their wedding day approaches: how to keep their hair shining and radiant for the big event and the honeymoon after.

Simple to wear and care for, then find a hairdresser who will give a super cut. Visit him a few months ahead of the ceremony to avoid a last-minute disaster.

A hunt cut page-boy is one style that's super for curling up now, or wearing smooth and straight later. It does away with haircare fuff on the honeymoon, for all that's needed is a portable styler-dryer to shape in a neat line.

An important haircare aid to take along on the trip is Everynight Wild Strawberry Rinse and Conditioner in a mini-size unbreakable flask. Its mild, fizzy ingredients help smooth away after-shampoo tangles, soften dry ends and make any-length hair more manageable.

A SIMPLIFIED HAIRSTYLE FOR ANY BRIDE is this smooth page-boy with its wavy bangs and curly accents, topped off by a floral heading. To help hair shine for the occasion, a good helper is Everynight Wild Strawberry Rinse and Conditioner to smooth and control flyaways.

**HERE ARE GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR THE ENGAGED GIRL WHO'S BEEN ON HER OWN**

You've been invited to a kitchen shower for a bride-to-be and you don't know what to bring as a gift. The bride has been living in her own apartment and she has a set of basic cooking utensils, dishes, pots and pans. The china pattern she has selected is simply beyond your budget, but you still want to get her a nice gift that she and her groom will appreciate.

Why not consider giving a wok, a crepe pan, a slow cooker or a high-dome clay pot as a kitchen gift. Most of these items are priced under \$20.

A crepe pan is an inverted convex frying pan used for making delicate, thin pancakes that can be filled with anything from beef stew to ice cream. The convex top of the pan is dipped into the pancake batter until a thin coat covers the pan. The batter cooks quickly over a gas- or electric stove without being timed. The crepe is then turned onto a plate to be filled with a delicious concoction. Several recipe books are available with instructions on making and filling the crepes.

A wok is a concave Oriental stir-fry pan used for cooking fresh vegetables and meat. The ingredients are cooked quickly to retain natural flavors, moisture and vitamins. Many woks come with a set of utensils used for stir-fry cooking and recipe books are available on wok cooking.

How often have you roasted a chicken or a piece of beef only to have it come out dry and over-cooked? Using a high-dome clay roasting pan will eliminate

that problem. The dome cover of the clay pot allows the cook to cover the chicken or roast so that it cooks in its own juices and moisture is retained. Potatoes, carrots, and other vegetables can be added to the roasts and cooked with it.

Slow cookers are also ceramic pots with a built-in electric heating element. Like the clay roasting pan, they allow meat and vegetables to cook slowly in juices or gravy. Most cooks put the ingredients into the slow cooker early in the day, set the desired cooking temperature and forget about it until mealtime. This is a great gift for the working wife who wants to prepare wholesome meals for her family.

Other popular kitchen gifts include waffle makers, hamburger makers and egg poaching pans. All of these items, along with special cook books for each appliance, are available in the housewares section of most department stores.

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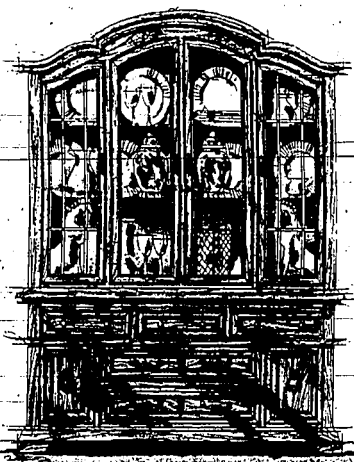
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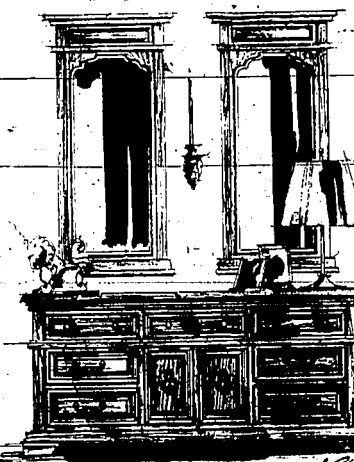
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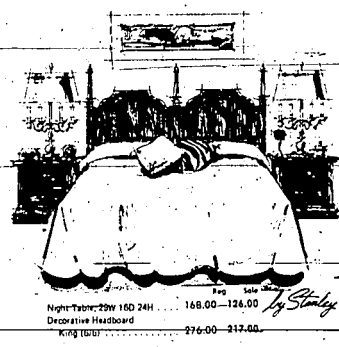
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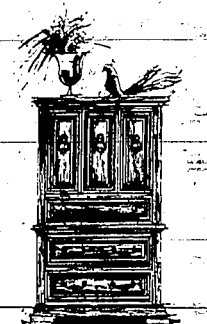
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# your health

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**Dear Dr. Lamb—**  
 In January of 1973 I underwent a total hysterectomy and in July of the same year I was put on Permamin.  
 I am now 51 years old. The doctors there has helped me a great deal, but since the medical report came out in December 1975 linking the medication to a possible increase in cancer I have ceased taking Permamin.  
 How I am suffering the usual symptoms: "excess sweating" etc. I try to stay indoors in the cold weather, thus preventing

not apply to you at all. Thanks to unbalanced and incomplete reporting, women like you have been sweating it out literally. That is an excellent example of the inadvisability of listening to non-medical people about medicine.  
 The news media showed they had little appreciation for the mass effect of their sensational stories on women. I doubt they even gave it a second thought. So, if you women who have already had a hysterectomy have been put on "highly unnecessary" pain and suffering you have a right to be indignant.

## News stories 'misleading'



colds from these "sauna baths" I seem to be in.  
 All both of my doctors have recently refused I would like your advice as to whether or not I should continue to take the medication.  
**Dear Reader—**  
 I have commented on this before, but because of the enormous disservice the news media have done—thousands and perhaps millions of women I will comment on it again.  
 The news media, many of the participants in the so-called congressional hearings, and certain so-called consumers groups should hang their collective head in shame for the misery they have caused you and my like you.  
 If a doctor had done the same thing you might sue him for malpractice. Perhaps you could sue some of those who were involved in the congressional hearings. What has happened is plain massive public malpractice.  
 The news stories centered on the sensational aspects of the increased risk—small and not fully substantiated—and failed miserably to get the message to women like you that the suspected increase was for cancer of the uterus. You don't have a uterus so the risk does

I'd like to take this occasion to again reminding people to never change their medicines on the basis of a news story or something they have heard on TV. That can be a grave mistake for your health. See your doctor who is familiar with your case and let him decide what is best for you. In your case you will need a doctor anyway so I hope you will take this matter up with him.  
 I have had literally hundreds of women write to me with the same question you have asked. Who knows how many more women have been caught up in this bloop? I constantly see misinformation about health published on hear items on TV that are totally incorrect.  
 There is little we can do about this to protect the public from "malinformation" because any controlling measures would conflict with the first amendment of the constitution. Even our freedoms are sometimes a mixed blessing.  
 To give you more information on your problem I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4-12, Menopause. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with a cent for it. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Slim bags essentials

**NEW YORK—(NEA)—**  
 Hang it all. Or buckle it.  
 Then go for a bike ride or a walk to the corner for an Italian ice or milk shake.  
 Do anything that doesn't require a handbag jammed with checkbook, make-up case, overstuffed wallet and brush and comb, allergy, diet and stress pills, old and new tissues, paper clips, loose change, address book and ballpoint pen covers, sunglasses, breath mints and that cute little lipstick with mirror you never use.  
 Get down to the essentials. You don't need more than keys and quarters, so stick them in a belt bag and fasten it around your waist. Or hang it around your neck, over your shoulder, or on any free appendage.  
 If all this freedom is going to make you feel like Pinus when his blanket, don't worry. In addition to simple drawing and fold-over pouches that are just right for a two dollar bill, there are miniature, deceptively flat organizers or envelopes. Simply unfold them and voila, enough pockets, car slots and zippered compartments to reassure the most insecure.  
 Belt bags are, after all, a decoration, so you don't have to stick to just one. Try two at a time, one a little higher than the other, with the bags on opposite sides of the body.  
 For summer, you'll find cowhide the most popular material, ranging from glove softness to western roughness, and you'll find it in natural earth tones as well as red, white and blue.  
 That's just the solids. If you want serape stripes of denim, blue, orange, yellow and beige, or calico prints, those are around to be hung, too.  
 If leather doesn't appeal, pick a bag of canvas, vinyl, corduroy, suede or straw.  
 And if you don't want to button, snap or drawstring it shut, find one that relies on Velcro strips which adhere to each other. Unintentionally, they provide a sound alarm system when the bag is opened. The separation of the strips sounds exactly like a string being ripped.  
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**ANNOUNCING plans for the Sun Valley 'String Fling' set Thursday eve. From left, Mrs. Nietz Gray, Mrs. Carolan Knott, Bill Butterfield, Sun Valley pro, and Mrs. Butterfield, chairman of the Moritz Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary. The benefit event is sponsored by the auxiliary.**

## 'String Fling' plans made

**SUN VALLEY—**Plans for the Thursday "String Fling" are being finalized in Sun Valley.  
 "String Fling" will feature an afternoon of golf and fun starting at 2 p.m. on the Sun Valley links and ending with cocktails, dinner, entertainment and the presentation of trophies and cash prizes on the lawn of the Curley Simon home bordering the 11th fairway.  
 Limited membership forms is available in the pro shops of the Sun Valley, Elkhorn and Warm Springs Golf Courses. Entries close on Monday. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Knott at 726-4243 or Ruth Lieder at 622-3556.  
 Committee members for the event include Mrs. Nietz Gray, Mrs. Carolan Knott, Bill Butterfield, Sun Valley pro, and Mrs. Butterfield, president of the women's auxiliary.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1/2 cup quick rolled oats</li> <li>1/2 cup silvered almonds</li> <li>1/2 cup brown sugar</li> <li>1/2 cup melted butter</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 small pkg. orange gelatin</li> <li>1 cup boiling water</li> <li>1 pt. vanilla ice cream, soft-ened</li> </ul>
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Toast oats in shallow pan at 350 degrees for five minutes, add almonds and toast five minutes more.  
 Combine oats and almonds with sugar and butter. Blend thoroughly and press mixture into bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan, reserving 1/2 cup for topping.

**FILLING:**

- 1 small pkg. orange gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 pt. vanilla ice cream, soft-ened

2 1/2 cups sliced fresh peaches  
 Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cream and stir until melted and smooth.  
 Fold in peaches and pour mixture into chilled crust and sprinkle with reserved crumbs.  
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## Library, college set free film showings

TWIN FALLS Beginning Aug. 31, the Twin Falls Public Library and College of Southern Idaho will present free showings of four outstanding films as part of an experimental program. Films Plus, is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The films, for adult audiences, are "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," "Search for the Nile," "Brown's School Days" and "The Spalls of Poynton," all of which have been shown on national television.

Films Plus, which was developed by the Modern Language Association of America and Time-Life Films, is to be used to promote the use of the library and encourage the reading of books related to the film series.

Persons viewing the film series will receive a free illustrated guide that contains literary and historical background on each film. It also suggests additional reading.

Audiences will be invited to express their opinions on the film segments by filling out questionnaires. Brief lecture sessions will accompany each of the film showings.

Each film will be shown twice, with one showing at the college and the other in the library. Six episodes covering six weeks will be needed for completion of each film.

"The Six Wives of Henry VIII" will be shown each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 210 of the Shields Building at CSI, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the library, Aug. 31 through Oct. 6.

"The Search for the Nile" will be shown each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in CSI and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in the library beginning Oct. 12 and continuing through Nov. 17.

"Brown's School Days" is scheduled Nov. 23 through Dec. 1, and "The Spalls of Poynton" Dec. 7 through Dec. 15.



"THE SIX wives of Henry VIII" is one of four "Film Plus" films to be presented by the Twin Falls Public Library and the College of Southern Idaho. Here Henry-VIII, played by Keith Mitchell, is shown with three of his wives. From left, Catherine Parr, Catherine Howard and Anne of Cleves.

## Supervan latest fad to sweep country

CHICAGO Sun-Times  
 "I like them, though," the former Formula 500 champion remarked while sitting in the denim-padded security of the ultimate superstatus van.

The van was rolling on one side of a downtown Chicago street, with thousands of teenage fingers snapping at its perfect paint job. The supervan was one of about 10 such machines created by the Coca-Cola people.

The vans cost \$10,000 each. Coca-Cola can afford them.

It also can afford to hire Hobbs to travel around

elegantly (he's British, you know) describing the van, which includes such wonders as: heavy-duty shocks, spring and front stabilizer bar, factory air conditioning, heavy-duty alternator, dual batteries, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, rear traction bars, Cragar wheels and lots of denim upholstery. Levi's also sponsored the creation of the supervan as well as the mandatory shag carpeting, stereo system and elaborate paint job.

"Americans seem to have gone mad for them," Hobbs said as he checked to see whether the portable television had been swiped by one of the youthful Chicago vanatics.

"It's like a weekend home. A lot of American youths agree. In spite of basic price tags in the \$5,000 area (without custom paint), some van manufacturers estimate that the supply will not be able to outrun the demand until the early 1980s.

They also have replaced the back seat of dad's sedan.

## Films scheduled

Members of the Mt. Rock Grange will hold their annual potluck picnic Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Idaho Power Co. Twin Falls Park in Snake River Canyon. Coffee and punch will be furnished. Members are advised to bring folding chairs and small tables if available. All members and their guests are invited to attend.

Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Harry Park. Members are asked to bring ideas for new projects to be used for the coming year.

## briefs

**Hints**

Make a clothespin bag of heavy material and sew it to a hanger. On washday, move the bag easily up and down the clothesline to prevent stooping and bending.

## Big Ben out of action

LONDON UPI—Workmen repairing Big Ben, London's most famous symbol, have found more wrong with the old clock than they thought.

They found a fracture in the main shaft which turns the hands of the 117-year-old clock in the tower above the Houses of Parliament. Instead of restarting the clock today, as scheduled, they said it would be out of action another week.

The clock broke down for the first time in its history two weeks ago. Instead of its four chimers, the BBC is using "Great Tom," the biggest bell of St. Paul's cathedral clock, on its broadcasts at home and around the world while Big Ben is repaired.

### Mr. Juan's BEAUTY TIPS

The condition of your hair reflects your diet. A lack of vitamin A can weaken hair and cause dry, flaky scalp. Vitamin B is related to hair color and growth. Be sure you're getting minimum daily requirements.

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**HANDY HINT:** Thread a needle more quickly by first pulling thread across a bar of soap.

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## Valley team wins trophy.



**VALLEY SCHOOLS** — The Valley High School drill team won a trophy for superior performance at the recent United Spirit Association Drill Team Camp, Logan, Utah.

The eight-member unit participated with 500 girls from 70 teams across the United States at the workshop held on the Utah State University campus.

The Vikingette team won the trophy for dance performances judged superior by judges and dance instructors. The girls won a total of 34 ribbons, more than half of them blue, which entitled them to the superior trophy.

Pauline McClain and Sue Kearby won ribbons which gave them the opportunity to compete for trophies in drill down instruction.

The Vikingsettes who attended the camp included Pauline McClain, captain; Teena Bruke, co-captain; Beth McKie, Janita McClain, Tena Standee, Bonnie Childers, Sue Kearby and Connie Metcalf.

The girls received from a 2.10-mile walk-a-thon, two concessions at the Hazelton Fourth of July celebration and the board made it possible for the girls to attend the workshop.

### Trophy winners

VALLEY High School drill team captain Pauline McClain, front, and Teena Bruke, co-captain, pose with the trophy won by their Vikingette Drill Team at a recent workshop held at Utah State University, Logan.

### Hints

When camping, rub the outside of a pot or pan skillet with a bar of soap or liquid detergent before cooking over campfire or outdoor grill. This makes wash-up afterwards much easier.



MARY HANFORD DOLE

## Mary Hanford Dole depicts 'perfect political wife'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Mary Elizabeth Hanford Dole represents the perfect political wife.

She is a handsome woman of intelligence from an aristocratic Southern family. Born into the world of business, she chose her future role when she was elected high school president in the days when, as her mother said, "girls weren't running for offices like that."

No wonder then that Robert Dole, the Kansas senator who President Ford chose as his running mate, introduced his wife Thursday as a North Carolinian "and that will be part of our Southern strategy."

Bet on Mrs. Dole, a member of the Federal Trade Commission and a woman of varied governmental experience, especially in consumer activism, to be an integral and vital part of the Dole campaign team.

However, there is some flap about whether she should resign her FTC post, which she holds until 1980, because of conflict of interest.

Edward Schmults, deputy White House counsel, saw no conflict, saying there is no legal barrier against her working for an independent regulatory agency.

Schmults said, however, that Mrs. Dole would want to do the "appropriate thing" and that there might become the question of her working for such an agency and also campaigning.

Meanwhile, the Hanfords of her native Salisbury, N.C., were as surprised as the Kansas senator himself at Ford's selection.

"It was such a surprise I'm still shaky," said her mother, Mary Calhey Hanford, in her 70s.

"We did know that President Ford was considering about 15 candidates," said Mrs. Hanford in a telephone interview. "I thought—oh, they'll need a Southerner. (For vice-president) and I'll be Baker."

The Hanfords run a wholesale florist business, established in 1905, in Salisbury and Charlotte.

They also have real estate interests and are described by local North Carolina reporters as millionaires.

During their courtship, Dole was a frequent visitor in Salisbury, a Piedmont town of 29,000 where textiles are the main industry. Salisbury is located an hour north of Charlotte and an hour south of Greensboro.

John Hanford Sr., a Republican in the family's politics in a town where the voter registration is heavily Democratic.

Mrs. Dole's mother, obviously very proud of a daughter "who has always worked hard," reminded her daughter not only she was president of her high school class but also was a student-body president at Duke University where she took a degree in political science and won a Phi Beta Kappa key. She holds Master's and law degrees from Harvard University.

Her Washington career prior to the FTC was as assistant to the director of the office of Consumer Affairs. She also was a staff assistant to the assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and as assistant director for legislative affairs for the President's Committee on Consumer Interests. In 1972 she received the Arthur S. Flemming award for outstanding government service.

She and Dole were married in December 1973. Dole divorced his first wife, Phyllis Holden, in 1972. They had a daughter, Robin, who soon will enroll at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg.

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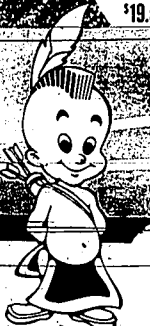
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# 'Limp blimp,' fountains impress confab attendant

(Editor's note: The following set of impressions were gathered by Rosemary Haley of Twin Falls, who has been in Kansas City for the past week attending the Republican convention.)

**By ROSEMARY HALEY**  
Special to the Times-News

Kansas City convention impressions: Kansas City is a city of beauty, with fountains reaching out in all directions to dusty farms. Downtown, across from the famous Muehlebach Hotel, a greeting to Republicans, intended to soar victoriously in the sky, was instead draped unglovedly over a fountain.

"Nicknamed the 'limp blimp,' this giant five-story plastic elephant was going nowhere. "I hope that's not an omen," Louise McClure, wife of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, remarked.

The senator, departing from the convention before Ford chose a running mate, said of his own chances, "I have not given up hope; I understand, my 'Senator Jim' McClure would make a great vice president" buttons are selling for \$10 apiece on the hatton black market.

"I hear Mark Hatfield just got one," he added. "Other buttons moving fast: 'Stassen can beat Carter.'" "Let's blitz Fritz and Gritts" and "Republican secretaries can TYPE."

The Betty Ford-Nancy Reagan popularity contest was intriguing. Mrs. Ford would enter the convention—ovation. Then Mrs. Reagan

would enter... ovation. Then Mrs. Ford would dance with Tony Orlando—ovation.

An interesting note: Betty Friedman commented on the next woman vice president, "Barbara Jordan '84!'"

News is made when people fight, drink or deviate from norms. The Idaho delegation, 17 for Reagan and 4 for Ford, got along together. Perhaps "Let's not repeat '64" was an unwritten rule.

Excessive drinking? No... despite the erroneous impressions created by an eager, young UPI reporter who wasn't even there. There are two kinds of reporters, those who ask thinking questions and those who ask drinking questions. Forgive them their press passes.

The most moving moments were when Alf Landin, old warrior from the '36 campaign, and frail warrior Barry Goldwater from '64, delivered their keynote addresses. Emotions hit you unexpectedly. When Goldwater hobbled off the podium, even the staunchest liberal would have felt a lump in his throat.

Celebrities were there: Eileen Zimbalist Jr. fought his heart out for Ronald Reagan, as did cowboy singer Rex Allen.

These Reagan people had guts and fought and fought.

When they lost their hard-earned victory, I have to confess a tear or two ran down my cheek.

They were making a statement with all their heart and soul. Is anybody listening? I wonder.



**ALICE WATTS**  
names date

## Miss Watts engaged to Haught

**TWIN FALLS**—Mrs. O. M. Watts of Keysville, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Leigh, to Kenneth Haught, Shoshone.

Haught is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, Twin Falls.

Miss Watts attended Longwood College in Farmville, Va., and is presently employed by Kellwood Co.

Haught attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. He is engaged in farming.

The wedding is Dec. 18 in Keysville.

# Tent designer makes Erma's clothes

**By ERMA BOMBECK**

It's only been in the last couple of years that designers of fashions have chosen to sign their work on the outside.

I know a lot of women (two) who walk around looking like billboards. Their bags carry Guee! signature—their scarfs spell out Yves St. Laurent, and their blouses have the name of Wayne Rogers incorporated in the design.

I never know who makes my clothes. Whoever they are, they're too ashamed to sign 'em. The closest I ever came to finding out was when I shook a pair of slacks out one day and a little piece of paper fell out.

"INSPECTED BY 56"—I have no idea who Mr. 56 is or where she came from, but by wearing the slacks, I got a mental picture of Inspector-56. She was a former designer for an awning company until her vision started to go. When she

could no longer see to attach a zipper to a tent flap, she was put in slacks. She regards slacks like a tent—one size fits all.

I tried to track her down, but I heard she changed her name to Inspector 94. Like I say, it doesn't bother me a bit that kids walk around in Hang Ten slacks with the two little feet emblem, or flannel Levi labels coming out of their seams, but Mayva... she's a real status seeker.

"Did you see that?" she gasped at a luncheon last week. "Violet is wearing a lacy blouse."

"How can you tell?"

"You just remember the chest you can tell," she said.

"That's shabby. If people can't look at my clothes and by their style—and cut—know who designed them, I'm certainly not going to advertise."

"Don't give me that," she

stopped. "If your dresses had a perma-perma label in them, you'd wear them wrong side out."

"The trouble with you Mayva, is you're a snob. Don't you think I know you set up nights drawing pentons on your husband's golf shirts?"

"Who told you that?"

"It would serve you right if you got stuck with one of those

\$70 handbags that came out about a year ago. It seems a couple of designers subtly included an eight-letter noun with an obscene word woven into the pattern."

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# Hospital auxiliary sponsors annual Gooding tour of homes

**GOODING**—The annual Gooding home tour, sponsored by the Gooding Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Severt, "Swede" Swenson, auxiliary president, said six homes—in the community will be included on the tour. They vary from new structures, such as the Paul Klingler residence, 610 Gooding Lane, to older homes which have been remodeled and have interesting furnishings.

Refreshments will be served at the Klingler home throughout the afternoon and tour members are welcome to go to any or all of the homes involved, she said.

In addition to the Klingler home, these include homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goodman, 215 Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Pay Benjamin, South Main; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, 235 Wyoming St.; Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Shaw, Cemetery Road east town, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Durfee, 808 Eighth Ave. E.

Tickets which are \$2 each will be available at any of the homes during the tour. Mrs. Swenson said. They also can be obtained at Jordan's Photo or at the Gooding hospital prior to the event.

The home tour is one of the major fund raising activities of the auxiliary. Mrs. Swenson said. Proceeds will be used to

finish paying for a heart monitoring machine the auxiliary has purchased for the hospital.

The group also plans a bazaar this fall as another fund raising event. Mrs. Swenson said the home tours were long an annual event here, but were not held for several years until 1975.

Ruth Meyer and Mrs. C.S. Toone are co-chairmen of Saturday's event.

# Tips

**Piles of Sweaters**

With all the sweater interest this year, some women are wearing piles and piles of sweaters instead of coats. Starting down under with the thin turtleneck under a thicker cardigan, the look is completed with a tweedy sweater coat.

**Versatile Suit**

A great versatile three-piece suit is a sleeveless blousy sweater with its own matching cardigan and a skirt sewn with metallic threads. To convert to daytime wear, all you do is change skirts or even add a pair of pastel pants.

**Sporty Fox**

Red fox bottle jackets are popular for sports wear. They also come in an imitation fox for those opposed to the real thing.

**Cuticle Care**

Each time you wash your hands, remember to gently push back cuticles. Never cut them. Attention to your hands each day will prevent that need for a complete overhaul.

**Trim Ends**

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## Motherly type makes it as model

**© Chicago Daily News**

**CHICAGO**—The Max Factor cosmetic company once shelled out \$250,000 to model Cristina Ferrare for 36 days of work. She is slim, young and gorgeous.

New York fashion model Margaret Rogers is estimated to make about \$70,000 a year. She is short, white-haired and wears about a size 18½ dress.

Although modeling can be a profession for glamorous women and good-looking guys, it can also be a good living for average-looking people who don't live on salads and situps.

What all successful models have in common is a bit of luck, some natural talent and a lot of work.

Judy Sharp, one of Chicago's top models, definitely falls into the gorgeous female category. Her voice, face and form have helped to sell the products and services of more than 50 major companies, including Kentucky Fried Chicken, United Air Lines, LaChue Chinese foods and 7-Up.

Miss Sharp got her first break because she is talented and beautiful. But she believes her continued success is because she wasn't content to play the "pretty face" role. She was Miss West Virginia in the 1974 Miss America beauty pageant. She didn't become Miss America—but the West Virginia officials were so pleased with her that they hired her to do some promotion work for the state.

"I moved to Chicago and started in commercials," she said. "I do radio work, TV commercials on camera. I sing with bands and have my own act. I do industrial shows and films."

Knowing that just being pretty wouldn't be enough, she studied singing and acting so she could handle a variety of jobs. Too many men and women attempt to get into modeling just because they are photogenic, she said.

"The best advice I could give to someone who wants to be a model is round out your talents as much as possible," she said.

More and more television commercials are turning from pretty faces to average-looking people of all types, ages and races. "There are a lot more rent-seeking people the kind of people you would see everyday in the street," Miss Sharp said. "The most important thing is that they can act."

Chicago is a major market for good models. In addition to major advertising agencies, the city also has a great number of companies and trade and industrial shows that need and use models.

"When you get known and have some acting ability, you can get up to \$150 a day" for a simple assignment, such as demonstrating a product at a trade show, Miss Sharp said. The financial rewards jump quickly with the importance of the appearance or job.

Lillian Galloway, president of the Modeling Association of America, estimates the average model works part-time and makes about \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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The problem is that they're on a "health" kick and they look like they are ready to drop dead from malnutrition. They won't touch meat or fat of any kind. And no dairy products unless they're positively fat-free. The boys live on fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, nuts, rice and wheat germ.

They meditate twice a day like a pair of zombies, and I'm afraid one day they'll put themselves into a trance and won't be able to come out of it.

I suppose we should thank God they're not into drugs, (they won't even touch cigarettes), but how we would love to see them eating like normal human beings again to get a little meat on their bones.

Can you help us?

DISTRAUGHT PARENTS

## TF club installs officers

TWIN FALLS — The M S and S Club installed officers at their meeting this past week at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Poe. New officers include Mrs. M. J. Lehill, president; Mrs. Bill McAllister, vice president; Mrs. Harold Frazier, secretary; Mrs. Charles Reaga, treasurer; Mrs. Poe, reporter; and Mrs. Robert Black, auditor.

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DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who would start having an affair with her former son-in-law? And immediately after her daughter's divorce?

Well, that's what my mother did. And she's the one who kept telling me that he was no good and that I should leave him.

Abby, I divorced my husband because he abused our children and beat me up so brutally, that I had to be hospitalized. My mother knew all this, yet she couldn't wait until he was out of our house before she started dating him.

My mother is 42 and divorced, and my husband is 32. I can't imagine these two together but I've heard it from about a dozen people already. I just can't accept it, and I have told her so. She insists they are just "friends," but people have seen his car in front of her apartment all night and on weekends.

What do you think about a setup like this?

HURT AND ANGRY

DEAR HURT: They could deserve each other.

DEAR ABBY: I was 11 years old when my parents decided to get a divorce. I felt terrible about it and cried and begged them not to, but they wouldn't listen.

Then my dad moved out and my mom and I stayed alone in the house. I got used to the idea, and it really wasn't so bad because Mom and I got closer. The one night my dad came over and they talked nearly all night long and he stayed over night. My Mom even let Dad kiss her?

Now they say they are going to try to make a go of their marriage. I'm jealous. How come?

I should be glad they aren't splitting up, but I'm not. I'm upset. What is wrong with me?

JEALOUS AND UPSET

DEAR JEALOUS AND UPSET: Nothing. You enjoyed having your mom all to yourself, and now that you have to share her with your dad again, you're jealous and upset.

These reactions are normal, so don't feel guilty. Look at it this way: If they do make a go of their marriage, it could be better for everybody.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lenox Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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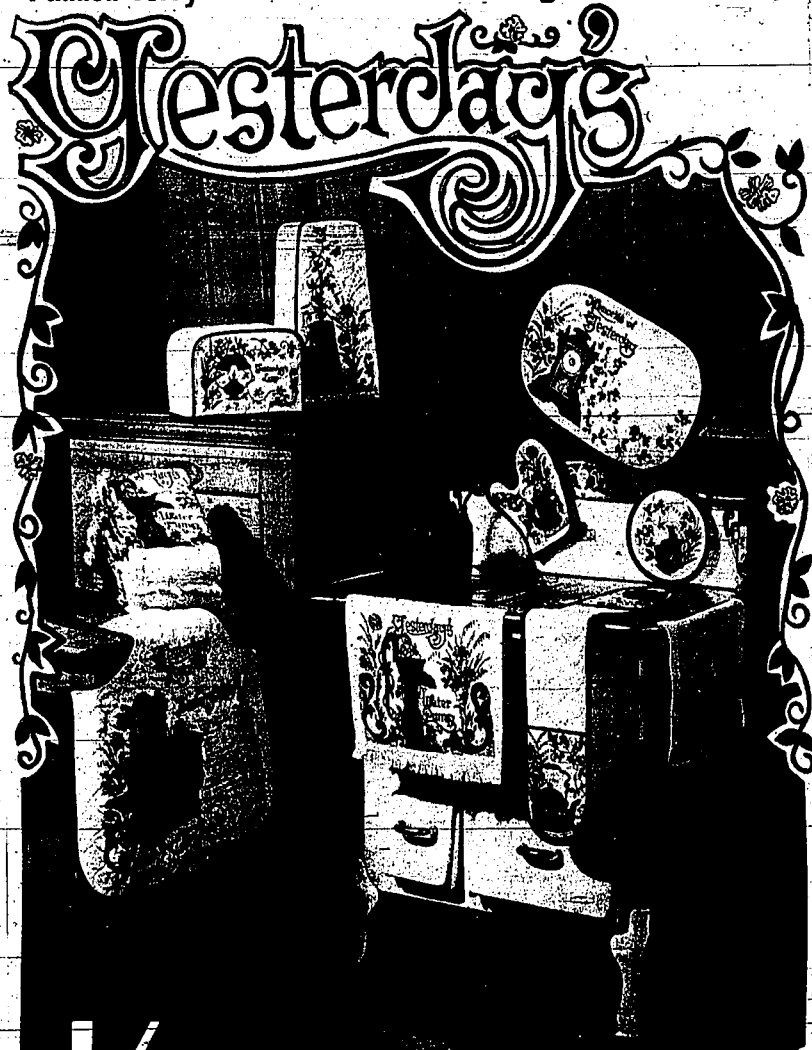
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## Bus safety workshop

APPROXIMATELY 70 school bus supervisors from throughout Idaho attended a school bus safety workshop this past week at the University of Idaho. Among those attending were, back row, Gerald Bybee, Castletford, left, and Dale Vowser, Kimberly, and front row, Jerome Fiscus, Jerome, left, and Richard Eaton, Wendell.

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### Buhl pair to observe 50th year

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Anton Suchan will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl Aug. 29 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Anton Suchan and Blanche Heftmanek were married in Twin Falls Aug. 18, 1926. They turned in the Castleford area until 1956 when they moved to Buhl.

Their children, Dr. Harold L. Suchan, Wilmington, Del., and Carol A. Suchan, Salt Lake City, are hosting the event.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

### Movie set on Bolles

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — MGM plans to make a movie for television based on the life of Arizona - investigative reporter Don Bolles, who was killed by a bomb planted in his car, allegedly by the underworld.

Harris I. Kattelman, president of MGM television, said Thursday he was negotiating to make the film with Arthur Loew Jr., who obtained the film rights from the reporter's widow, Rosalie. Plans are to broadcast it some time next year, he said.

Bolles, 47, of the Arizona Republic of Phoenix, was lured to a hotel by a tipster who reportedly promised him information linking politicians to a land fraud scandal. The tipster did not appear. When Bolles returned to his car a bomb planted under the seat was detonated by radio control, hurling the reporter out of the auto.

He told ambulance workers the bomb was planted by the Mafia. He died several days later, after amputation of his mangled legs and one arm.

A suspect is awaiting trial in Phoenix on charges of planting the bomb.



### Benefit project

**THIS LARGE Bicentennial quill, pieced by the Filer Senior Citizens Group and then quilted by them, went to Mrs. Bonnie Clark, Eden, this past week. Proceeds from the quill will go toward the building and remodeling of the Senior Citizens Center.**

## TF High School students will begin registration Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration for Twin Falls High School students begins Tuesday. Principal Frank Charlton said Friday.

Seniors will register Tuesday. Juniors on Wednesday and sophomores on Thursday. Regular classes begin Aug. 27 with high school sessions to run from 6:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Charlton said students are to report to the north cafeteria

doors at the following times for registration (depending upon their name): Those with last names beginning with E through H are to register at 7 a.m.; I to M at 8 a.m.; N to Z at 9 a.m.; A through D at 10 a.m. and T through Z, 11 a.m.

Charlton said students must register at the appropriate time or they will have to wait until the end of registration to choose their classes. Fees include \$17 for activity ticket; \$8.50, annual; \$1 each class dues and towel fee, and \$2 locker fee.

The principal said one trade and technical course, welding, will continue in coordination with the College of Southern Idaho. Students will sign for a three-hour block when they register, with three credits to be given each semester. The welding class will be held from 8 a.m. to noon daily.

New staff teachers at the high school include John Barry, multi-occupations; Mary Lu Barry, Bruin News and English; Karla Hendricks, theatre arts; Bill Jones and Larry Lewis, both U.S. history and athletics; Jim McClellan, athletic director; Karen Rogerson, annual and English, and Julie Simis, French.

### TFHS picture dates urged

**TWIN FALLS** — High school students of Twin Falls are urged to make appointments for their school pictures as soon as possible at the Dan Johnson Photography Studio.

A fee of \$4 per sitting will be charged, and the same dress requirements as were in effect last year will be followed. Johnson said early arrangements for photo appointments are essential if all of the students are going to be accommodated.

### Bridge winners listed

**TWIN FALLS** — Last week's YVCA and bridge winners are: Carl Bower, first; Joyce Astorga, second; Theresa DeWester, third; and Nick Westover, fourth.

The YVCA Virginia Marathon will be on Sept. 5.

For more details call the Y. 777.

**TWIN FALLS** — The H and H Dangle Bridge Club met at the Presbyterian Church. Winners were Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. L. E. Burns, first; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hugg, second; and Mrs. T. M. Hanson and Mrs. H. M. Wyatt, and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. G. W. Iffers, all tied for third.

## bridge

### Stop to study rewarded

<b>NORTH</b> 21	
▲ J 4	▲ K 8 6 4 2
♥ A 9 3	
♦ J 8 5	
♣ 10 8 6 4 2	
<b>WEST</b>	
♥ 2	♠ K 8 6 4 2
♦ Q J 10 7	♥ 8 5 4
♣ K 10 9 4 3	♦ 7 6 2
♦ Q 9 7	♠ K J 3
<b>SOUTH</b> 10	
♠ A Q 10 7 5 3	
♥ K 6 2	
♦ A Q	
♠ A 5	
East-West vulnerable.	

of his contract. He may try a diamond finesse. That will lose and again he will be in never-never land.

The thinker will win that first heart in his own hand and play his ace and queen of diamonds. He won't care about the king since as long as the suit breaks better than 6-2 the jack of diamonds will allow him to get rid of his potential heart loser. He will still lose a trump trick but one trick lost in each of three suits won't cost him his game.

### ASK THE JOODYS

To wind up our answers on point count we want to stress once more that cards take tricks, not points. In valuing your hand late in the bidding, voids and singletons become very important if you have trump control and your opponents are bidding those suits. On the other hand they aren't worth anything for purpose of doubling your opponents if they are in their suits, but will be if they are in your partner's suits.

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### By Oswald & Jacoby

The player who doesn't stop to study the complete hand before playing from dummy to the first trick is going to be mighty sorry with today's hand.

He will go right up with dummy's ace of hearts and study about his next play. He may decide to try an immediate trump finesse by leading dummy's jack. East will cover with the king. Our hero will play a second trump and the 4-1 trump break will leave him just one trick short

### 'Bat squad' on duty

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Some may view it as just another government fly-by-night scheme, but New York City has created its own "bat squad."

"We have four epileptic students in a special summer program who go out and collect bats and test them for rabies," Dr. John S. Marr, director of the city's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, said Wednesday.

"No one has really done a census on bats in the city," Marr said, "but they're quite plentiful judging by the sightings. Some of them are permanent residents, I suppose, and some are migratory."

Marr said that since 1959 more than 100 bats have been collected in the city and 1.7 per cent of them proved to be rabid.

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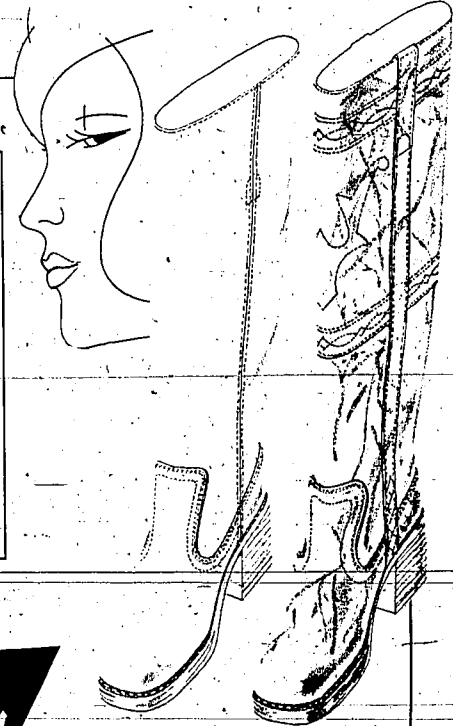
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## State meet set

CLARENCE CUMMINS, Sr., Maries, Idaho state horseshoe pitching champion, will be in Buhl Aug. 28 and 29 for the 1976 state tournament. Competition will start at 10 a.m. each day. Pitchers must be registered and qualified by 9:30 a.m. each day. The two-day event will be held at Eastman Park. Three trophies will be awarded in Class A, two in the other classes. The women's class will pitch on Sunday and two trophies will be awarded in this class.



## November wedding date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Kelley, Kimberly, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Ben Windsor, Twin Falls. Windsor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Windsor, Twin Falls. Miss Kelley is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Windsor, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was graduated from Idaho State University. He is employed at Hoper's Clothing Store. A Nov. 6 wedding is planned.



CONNIE KELLEY  
... engaged

## Circus slated Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The TORCH Club is sponsoring a Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Shows will be given at 8 and 10 p.m. by Big John A. Strong International Circus. Penny Stevens, Twin Falls, chairman, said the annual appearance of the circus here is to raise funds for club activities. She said the show includes elephants, ponies, dogs and other circus acts.

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## State horseshoe tourney scheduled at Buhl park

BUHL—Plans are underway for the state horseshoe pitching tournament to be held in Buhl on Aug. 28 and 29. Competition will start at 10 a.m. each day. Pitchers with a ring percentage of 32 per cent or higher will pitch on Sunday in either class A or B. Those under 32 per cent will pitch on Saturday in either class C or D. Persons wishing to participate in the state tournament must be members of the national and the state associations. There will be a \$1.50 entry fee in addition to \$5 national dues and \$1.50 state dues. The tournament is sponsored by the Buhl Recreation Association. The two-day event will be held at Eastman Park in Buhl. John Colther, 543-5713, and Roger Evans, 543-5565, are serving as president and vice president respectively and are in charge of tournament arrangements. Pitchers must be registered and qualified by 9:30 a.m. each day. Those persons who pitched in last year's state tournament need not qualify. Those who have a ring percentage from a sanctioned tournament in 1976 need not qualify. Anyone else wishing to participate must pitch 100 shoes with a member of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association keeping score. This may be done any time prior to the tournament. Three trophies will be awarded in Class A, two in the other classes. Ladies class will pitch on Sunday and two trophies will be awarded in this class also. According to official records it was 26 years ago that the first tourney was held. For the first 17 years, P. J. Wiley, Nampa, dominated the event. Since his reign ended the title has been held by several men. At least three of these former Idaho state champs are expected to participate in the Buhl event. Clarence Cummins, three-time winner and present state champion, will be coming in from St. Maries. Others include Les Roghland, Boise, and Dean Curry of Lewiston, winner in 1971 when the tournament was last held in Buhl. Since this is a classified tournament there will be a slot for not only the champions but pitchers of all levels of proficiency.

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# Florist tricks increase garden flower mileage

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
MORE MILEAGE FROM FLOWERS

- Want to get more mileage from your flowers? Then try some tricks florists use. First, "roughen" them up. Cut the blooms with a sharp knife, in scissors in the evening or early morning. At night or early morning, transpiration is at its lowest, hence the best time to cut blooms.
- Pick flowers before they're fully mature. Strip off lower leaves and recut stem ends under water, to avoid air lock.
  - Put flowers in vase of warm water and leave overnight in a dark place before arranging.
  - If any flowers have wilted, recut stem ends and place in hot water (110 degrees F.). Hot water is "thinner" and goes up soft stems faster than cold water. Cutting ends does not apply to soft-stemmed items such as tulips.
  - To arrange flowers, select a suitable container. An open-mouth vase is easier to use than a small, shallow, round one.
  - Use water that's warm for arrangements. A tablet of charcoal in flower water keeps it sweet.
  - Flowers take up water so be sure to add room-temperature water daily.
  - Add a floral preservative to lengthen flower life.
  - Allow "breathing" space between each flower head. A little space between blooms is desirable.
  - When arranging flowers, don't make the lower stems all the same length. Place a tall one in the center, then on each side place another flower slightly lower. Then beside these, insert two more slightly lower.
  - What you're doing is graduating the flowers so that none stand in front of another. They go up and down the container like a pair of steps. After you've mastered a few arrangements, then

you can start getting "fancy" and come up with all sorts of ideas.

Keep the arrangements simple. Don't jam a bunch of flowers into a vase and call it an arrangement.

## FREEZING TOMATOES

A reader writes: "In our house we no longer eat anything! The ease of freezing has spoiled me. I have been freezing tomatoes for several years and here's how we do it: (1) I stew them down and freeze in either bags or containers, just as if I were going to jar and can them (cored and peeled). Or, (2) I pack peeled tomatoes in bags and freeze (whole or quartered). Or, (3) I pack unpeeled but cored tomatoes in bags and freeze (whole or quartered).

"Also, I have frozen tomatoes (cored) unpeeled, on a tray, then placed in plastic bags. This gives me a chance to use just a few at a time. I do about 30 pints to use in stews or for baking. I do find that if I leave them in the bag and then strain off the water that gathers, I do not have to thicken so much. In stews the juice of course, is welcome."

## INSECTS HIT THE BOTTLE

We've had inquiries about birds getting "stuck" on flowering berries from pyracantha and other flowering shrubs.

The berries ferment and you know what happens in the process of fermentation—sugar changes to alcohol. We've had many people ask us why hornets, wasps, and bees fly in erratic patterns around wild trees. These insects get a "high" on from insects which themselves are inebriated or drunk.

We'll explain this orgy. Willow aphids feed on the tender, juicy willow leaves. Aphids secrete a honey material which contains a lot of sugar. This sugar ferments and alcohol is a by-product.

The bees, wasps and hornets like the sugar and alcohol and take it in. They become intoxicated and buzz around crazily. The bees, wasps and hornets will sting you drunk or sober (that is, the insects).

Control: About the only thing you can do is get rid of the willows producing the alcohol. The aphids spray with malathion to check them.

## FRUITS FROM SEED

A reader writes: "I have a hobby of starting fruit trees from seeds or pits. I have plum, cherry, peaches and apples, also some grapes—all started from seed. Will these make good fruit?"

The plants are "wild" and often produce "common" fruit. What horticulturists do is to graft or bud "tame" or known varieties to the wild stock, and this produces growth with edible fruits, even though the understock is wild.

Normally, we suggest you buy budded or grafted stock, and be safe of getting edible fruit. However, if you've got time on your hands, and are curious as to what you might get, go ahead and experiment with plants from seed or pits.

## BUGS IN HOUSE PLANT SOILS

If you notice tiny bugs or insects in the soil of your house plants, better get after them before they feed on the roots.

Such pests include centipedes, grubs, symphylans and fungus gnats. Organic gardeners like to soak cigarette butts in water until a brown "tea" is made. This is watered around the base of the plant, once a week for so.

Or you can apply a little formal malathion or diazinon around the base, and water it into the soil.

## TRAILING FOLIAGE PLANTS

Here are some excellent trailing foliage plants you can try for

indoor growing: Ceropogia (string of hearts), Ficus Pumila (creeping fig), Baby's tears (Soleirolia), Pellionia artiller plant or suspension plant (Pilea microphylla), Selaginella (Pothos), wandering jessie or wandering sailor, Tradescantia and Zebrina, also Swedish ivy (Plectranthus), to name a few.

These all like a soil mixture of one-part earth and peat and loam.

## QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK, J. E. at Twin Falls: "I heard there is a quick way (3 days) to make composted material. Is that possible?"

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The key idea behind this system is the grinding or shredding of all material going into the compost. Grinding has these effects on compost:

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# Scotsman puzzled by level of American politics

By MIKE ROYKO  
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KANSAS CITY — With a look of pain in his face, a correspondent from Glasgow, Scotland, stood on the edge of a crowd outside a hotel, watching one of Ronald Reagan's whoopee rallies was in progress.

The Scotsman seemed to be trying to make sense out of what he was experiencing, which could be quite a challenge to his sanity.

A master of ceremonies was leading a stream of empty-headed slogans, while a chorus of young ladies made searing sounds and a band blared that bit of the 1950's "Rock Around the Clock." Even Reagan's rock music tends to be conservative. And a thousand balloons were released and floated away.

In the midst of it all, gleeful smiles frozen in place, were the Reagan and Schweiker families: husbands, wives, children, an in-law or two, the whole kiboodle.

I asked the Scotsman if he had covered American politics before. He shook his head. "First time."

"How do you like it?" I asked.

"Well," he said, speaking thoughtfully. "It tends to confirm all the prejudices one has about American politics. The total lack of interest in issues. The jingoism. If you try to talk to these people about why they disagree with Ford, all you get for answers are platitudes. But, then I suppose that might have something to do with the two candidates. They do seem to be a couple of muffs."

Then the Scotsman asked: "Is it always conducted on this level?"

To be fair to American politics, the answer was probably no, not on this level. Although a typical public event is shallow, I've never seen any as simple-minded as this.

For example, with all of the speeches made at night, the only time the delegates showed any signs of life was when the wives of the candidates arrived, and a duel erupted between both factions to see who could get the most cheers.

Betty Ford vs. Nancy Reagan. Had someone thought to bring the household pets of the rival candidates to the arena, the delegates might be cheering or wailing yet.

Reagan's delegate-hunting rallies seem to be

ground to the mental level of a moron. A high school pep rally seems woefully in contrast. At the gathering, Reagan's daughter, Maureen, was introduced. She appears to be a grown woman, but she smoted cutely, sprang to the microphone, and said:

"I'd like to ask what happens if you cross a peanuj with an elephant? Know what? You either get a peanuj with a long memory, or an elephant that sticks to the road of your mouth."

Then she stood there looking as proud as if she had completed a successful line of argument.

A moment later, the master of ceremonies introduced a blue grass band by hysterically howling: "Governor Reagan LOVES country music. As governor of California, he ENJOINED country music several times."

Everybody clapped and said where, where, or something to that effect.

The level of discussion did not rise much when the California Gazette spoke about how he intended to secure the nomination. It was a mushy, general, vague, platitudinous, and convoluted explanation of how he happened to choose Sen. Richard Schweiker to be his liberal

Tonto. Turns out Reagan wanted to unite the party. Isn't that nice? After years of being the chief spokesman for the contention that liberals are agents of Moscow, Reagan suddenly worried that they might feel left out.

Ford's public events are little better, filled with a lot of noisy rah-rah, half-time Jockey room talk. But at least, Ford has the decency to occasionally remember he is a President, and to look uncomfortable. The dumber Reagan sounds, the prouder he and his supporters look.

That's the prevailing spirit of this convention. Whether by design, accident or natural instinct, any Republican who is suspected of having a brain that hasn't started congealing is viewed with the old fish eye.

Sen. Charles Percy, who is capable of having an original thought, is on everybody's enemies list. Nobody has ever seen Filmit-Hitchcock who can do more than wave a placard. But a bonafide clunk like Sen. Jesse Helms is wheeling and dealing, and Elron Zimbalist Jr., a TV pop, is trotting around behind Reagan and sneering that Henry Kissinger is a big nothing. If somebody stuck a pair of white shoes and a

purple sport coat on an orangutan, and led it into the convention hall, it would immediately be named chairman of a committee.

So it figured, that Sen. James Buckley would quickly abandon his brief fling at the nomination. If you cut his IQ in half, each part would outweigh those of the main contenders. What was he doing in this race?

Buckley probably realized there was no hope for his candidacy, because if he didn't paint a slogan on his tongue and let it hang out, nobody would understand him.

Little wonder that Sen. Roman Hruska, champion of the meatheads, was chuckling as he went by me on the street. You remember Hruska? He's the senator who said it was a good idea to have a mediocre jurist appointed to the Supreme Court. He said, post, mediocrities should be represented, too.

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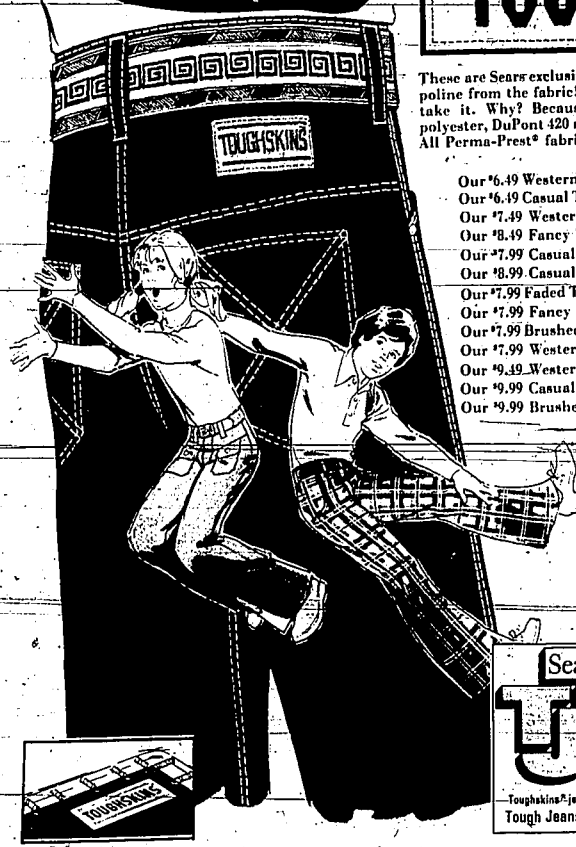
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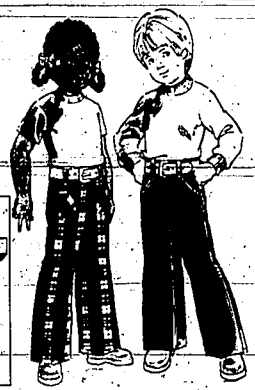
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# - Valley comme

**QUESTION:** *Under what circumstances, if any, do you think abortion should be legal?*

**Lee Conner, Twin Falls:**

If having the child would be detrimental to the woman's health, it would be permissible.



**Mary Wolter, Twin Falls:**

I think it is up to the individual.



**Rogelio Garza, Nampa:**

I think a lot has to do with the situation of the individual faced with making the decision.



**Mrs. Don Stevens, Murtaugh:**

Certainly it should be legal if the mother's health is in danger. And with drugs. If there is any question as to how the baby might be born, I think it would be okay in a case like that, too.



# Comment

if any, do you think abortions



**Beatrice Mecham, Carey:**

I don't think it should be made legal unless it is a question of either having the baby or saving the life of the mother.



**Steven Smith, Twin Falls:**

I don't believe it should be legal under any circumstances.



**Anna Murphy, Hollister:**

If the child will be born defective, either physically or mentally because of drugs or something the mother has taken, then it should be legal.



**Cindy Peacher, Twin Falls:**

In case the mother's health may be affected. In case of rape or if the baby may be deformed. And for certain special cases. Outside of that, no, it shouldn't be legal.

# Bookstores report current best-seller list

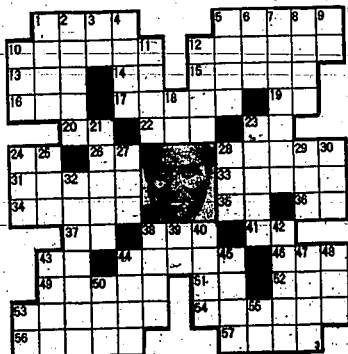
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**FICTION BEST-SELLERS**

This week	Last Weeks week on list	Title
1	22	1. <b>TRINITY</b> , by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, at times sprawling, storyteller.
4	6	2. <b>DOLORES</b> , by Jacqueline Susann. (Morrow, \$6.95.) Fanzine stuff about a widowed First Lady.
3	13	3. <b>THE LONELY LADY</b> , by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Ex-actress writes best-seller about show biz.
4	3	4. <b>THE DEEP</b> , by Peter Benchley. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Manhattanites find adventure skindiving; some readers will find perfect escape.
6	15	5. <b>AGENT IN PLACE</b> , by Helen MacInnes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.) Soviet agent seeking NATO documents; reliable MacInnes.
5	7	6. <b>CROWNED HEADS</b> , by Thomas Tryon. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Four "inside" novellas about Hollywood greats and near-

This week	Last Weeks week on list	Title
10	3	7. <b>TOUCH NOT THE CAT</b> , by Mary Stewart. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Heady brew of mystery, occult and romance.
7	23	8. <b>1876</b> , by Gore Vidal. (Random House, \$10.) Sequel to "Burr" about America at a decadent 100.
9	17	9. <b>A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR</b> , by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Famous comedian falls for Hollywood beauty.
8	11	10. <b>THE WEST END HORROR</b> , by Nicholas Meyer. (Dutton, \$7.95.) From "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" Mold and Good Holmes Pastiche.
<b>GENERAL</b>		
1	18	1. <b>THE FINAL DAYS</b> , by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Superlative reporting on Nixon's fall by the dogged team.
2	9	2. <b>PASSAGES</b> , by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of adult life crises.
4	15	3. <b>SCOUNDREL TIME</b> , by Lillian Hellman. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Memoir of the McCarthy period; a moral critique and absorbing self-definition.
3	22	4. <b>A MAN CALLED INTREPID</b> , by William Stevenson. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95.) Story of a high British

This week	Last Weeks week on list	Title
5	26	5. <b>WORLD OF OUR FATHERS</b> , by Irving Howe, with Kenneth Libo. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$14.95.) Scholarly yet brimming-with-life study of the East European Jewish immigrants.
7	8	6. <b>LYNDON JOHNSON AND THE AMERICAN DREAM</b> , by Doris Kearns. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) LBJ in the White House and his later years.
6	18	7. <b>A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH</b> , by Vidal and Beverly Sassoos with Camille Dulie. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) How to eat, exercise, reduce, etc.
8	4	8. <b>LORETTA LYNN</b> , Coal Miner's Daughter, by Loretta Lynn with George Vecsey. (Bernard Geis-Henry Regnery, \$7.95.) The country music singer and good old girl tells her story.
9	27	9. <b>THE RUSSIANS</b> , by Hedrick Smith. (Quadrangle - The New York Times Book Co., \$13.95.) Fine portrait of the Soviet people.
4	1	10. <b>SINATRA</b> , by Earl Wilson. (Macmillan, \$10.95.) Gossipy biography of the singer.

## Tele Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1,5 Pictured, TV quiz show host: 33. Wear away
- 10 Monday Night at the --- 34 TV offerings
- 12 Initiated 35 Bernard plays one (ab.)
- 13 Hawaiian instrument, for short 36 This
- 14 Negative reply 37 Newton's initials
- 15 Namesakes of Guinness 38 Bounder
- 16 Sea, to Cousteau 41 Biblical pronoun
- 17 Drink of Elaine 43 A Tina's towel tab
- 19 Located 44 Dating and Newlywed
- 20 Bryner's ring signal 46 Track circuit
- 22 Nocturnal bird 49 Employer
- 23 Time period (ab.) 51 Monogram of a Williams
- 24 Puerto Rico (ab.) 52 Ventilation
- 26 Egyptian sun god 53 Medical ---
- 28 MASH character, --- 54 House on the Prairie
- 31 Zsa Zsa or Eva 56 Bowen or Moore
- 57 Foot parts

### DOWN

- 1 Henny tells it
- 2 Scribner's first name
- 3 Roman numeral
- 4 Berry and Curtis
- 5 Truck trunk
- 6 Wild Kingdom primate
- 7 --- Montalban
- 8 Remainder
- 9 Dietite measure (ab.)
- 10 Silent
- 11 London district
- 12 Reiner or Betz
- 13 Coy of pain
- 21 Chico's boss, Ed ---
- 23 David Janssen's role
- 24 Pages (ab.)
- 25 College cheer
- 27 Art (Lat.)
- 28 Mr. Buttons
- 29 TV station breaks
- 30 Antique auto
- 32 Popular TV sport
- 38 Vikki ---
- 39 Morning (ab.)
- 41 Let's Make a ---
- 42 Puff up

### SOLUTION



## This week in Idaho Magazine

### New career

Report photographer John M. Sinclair turned to photography as a profession after 18 years as a minister. Now, in three short years, he has become one of Idaho's top portrait photographers. Times-News writer Shane O'Neill interviewed Sinclair for this week's Idaho magazine.



FREDDIE SILVERMAN

### Egos boosted

Early TV stars haunt network corridors trying to juggle program ideas. ABC praxsy Freddie Silverman is reported to have worked out a tactical way to let the has-beens down gently. See p. 15.

### Features

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- Best Sellers. . . . . p. 3
- Tele Puzzle. . . . . p. 3
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### TV schedules

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### On the cover:

A wedding portrait from the studio of Sinclair Shutters in Rupert. Photo by John Sinclair.

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- 7:00 A.M.**  
 2 NBC 5 — No Program  
 2 KVVU 11 — Gospel Hour  
 4 WJZ 7 8 9 10 — No Programs  
 5 — Hour Of Power  
 5 — This Is The Life  
 7 CBS 5 — Agriculture U.S.A.
- 7:15 A.M.**  
 5 — This Ring
- 7:30 A.M.**  
 3 NBC — Globetrotters  
 3 — Tebermaca Choir  
 3 KTVL — Lidsavillo  
 5 — Jerry Falwell  
 7 CBS — Music And The Spoken Word  
 10 — Gospel Jubilee
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 3 NBC — Herald Of Truth  
 7 KVVU — Sacred Heart  
 8 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
 8 KTVL — Bullwinkle  
 8 CBS 11 — Rex Humbard
- 8:15 A.M.**  
 2 KVVU — Cathedral
- 8:30 A.M.**  
 2 KTV — Day Of Discovery  
 2 Answers — The Bible  
 3 5 — Look Up And Live  
 4 KTVL 4 — Groovie Goovies
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 2 NBC — Oral Roberts  
 2 KVVU — Rex Humbard  
 3 — Herald Of Truth  
 4 KTVL 5 — These Are The Days  
 5 — Day Of Discovery  
 7 CBS — Faith For Today  
 11 — This Is The Life
- 9:30 A.M.**  
 2 NBC — It Is Written  
 5 — Face The Nation  
 8 KTVL 9 11 — Make A Wish  
 5 — Tabernacle Choir  
 7 KTVL — Dusty's Treehouse  
 8 — Josie And Pussycats  
 10 A.M.  
 2 KTV — Travelogue  
 3 — Business Scene  
 5 — This Is The Life

- 8:45 A.M.**  
 4 KTVN — Oral Roberts  
 5 — Face The Nation  
 8 — Issues And Answers  
 7 KTVN — TBA  
 11 — Viewpoint  
 11 — Faith For Today
- 10:30 A.M.**  
 2 NBC 11 — Face The Nation  
 2 CBS 11 12 — Meet The Press  
 3 — Insight  
 4 KTVL — Let's Face It  
 5 — Face To Face  
 6 — Jimmy Swaggart
- 11:00 A.M.**  
 2 NBC — You Asked For It  
 2 KVVU — Mexican And American  
 3 — A religious program examining the contributions of generations of Spanish-speaking Americans to the culture and religious life of the southwestern United States — from the Aztec civilization to the present (Repeat)
- 11:15 A.M.**  
 3 — Human Dimensions  
 4 KTVN — Issues And Answers  
 5 — U.S. Open  
 5 — Garner Ted Armstrong  
 7 CBS — MOVIE: 'Paris Blues' — Two American jazzmen in Paris playing with a band at a Left Bank Cafe. Their romances with two girls on vacation. Sidney Poitier, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Diahann Carroll, Louis Armstrong, 1961.
- 11:30 A.M.**  
 3 — Views:  
 2 CBS 3 5 — NFL Pro Season Football Cincinnati Bengals vs Minnesota Vikings, Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington, Minn. Pat Sumrall provides the play-by-play and Tom Brookshier gives the analysis.  
 3 — MOVIE: 'The Crimson Canary' When a cafe singer is murdered, the suspects are the jazz musicians playing at the club. Noah Beery, Jr., Los Collier, John Lisle, 1945.
- 11:45 A.M.**  
 3 — Good News  
 5 — Issues And Answers
- 12:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVVU — MOVIE: 'Way Out West' Sheep men versus the cattle ranchers. Wally Wales, 1935.  
 3 NBC 7 8 9 10 11 12 — In Focus  
 6 — U.S. Navy  
 11 — Consultation
- 12:30 P.M.**  
 6 — Celebrity Tennis  
 6 — MOVIE: 'Deadlier Than The Male' Elko Sommer, Richard Johnson, 'Bulldog' Drummond is called in by Lloyds of London after two wealthy men are murdered. His suspects are two girls who are executioners in a plotline pioneered by a Master Criminal, 1987.  
 11 — U.S. Farm Report
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVVU — MOVIE: 'The Last Command' Jim Bowie and his gallant band of Texans sacrifice their lives at the defense of the Alamo, Starling Hayden, Anna Maria Albergotti, Richard Carlson, Ernest Borgnine, 1955.  
 3 — MOVIE: 'Paradise Alley' Old time film director, with bickering neighbors, sets out to prove people's basic goodness. Hugo Haas, Marie Windsor, Billy Gilbert, Carol Morris, 1961.  
 5 — Ken Calloway  
 5 — The Long Walt is Over  
 11 — TBA
- 1:30 P.M.**  
 6 — Outdoors with Jim Thomas  
 7 KTVL — Fisherman
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 6 — Polo  
 7 KTVL — The F. B. I.
- 2:30 P.M.**  
 7 CBS — Grand Prix Tennis (Semi-finals) Rotherman's Canadian Open Championship.

- 2:30 P.M.**  
 2 NBC 5 5 11 — Sammy Davis — Jr. Greater Hartford Open  
 5 NBC 7 8 9 10 11 12 — \$210,000 PGA Tour Golf Tournament Westford Golf Club, Country Club, Jack Whittaker, Ken Venturi, Frank Glieber, Ben Wright, Bob Hjalstrom and Rick Barry are the commentators.  
 4 KTVL — MOVIE: 'In Post-Civil War America the galling gun becomes enormously important as vengeance seeking Indians take on U.S. troops seeking to maintain peace for farmers and ranchers in the plains and mountains. Guy Stockwell, Woody Strode, Patrick Wayne, 1972.  
 5 — Robert F. Kennedy Pro Tennis Tournament  
 5 — Travelogue  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 KVVU — Roy Rogers Presents Great Movie Cowboys  
 7 CBS — Mexican And American. A religious program examining the contributions of generations of Spanish-speaking Americans to the culture and religious life of the southwestern United States — from the Aztec civilization to the present (Repeat)  
 5 — Formby's Workshop  
 3:30 P.M.  
 5 — Fisherman  
 4:00 P.M.  
 3 NBC — David Niven's World  
 2 KVVU — Journey  
 3 — C B S News  
 5 — Talent Showcase  
 5 — Bill Dance Outdoors  
 7 KTVL — Public Affairs.  
 11 — F.N.B. Action  
 11 — Formby's Workshop  
 4:30 P.M.  
 2 NBC 3 5 11 — C B S News  
 2 KVVU 2 KTVL 6 11 — N B C News
- 5:00 P.M.**  
 2 NBC — Campaign '78  
 2 CBS News will present a one hour long Campaign '78 special report, reviewing the events that occurred at the Republican National Convention.  
 2 KVVU — Adam-12  
 4 NBC 10 — Big Blue Marble  
 4 KTVL — Space 1999  
 4 KTVL — Last Of The Wild  
 5 — Partridge Family  
 11 — Ring Of Bright Water Part I. Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna star in a two part family special movie about love and freedom shared by people and otters.
- 5:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVVU — Candid Camera  
 4 NBC 11 — Victory Garden  
 7 KTVL 8 — Wild Kingdom
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 2 NBC — Bonanza  
 2 KVVU 7 KTVL 8 11 — Wonderful World Of Disney 'Summer Magic'. Part one of a two part musical comedy starring Hayley Mills, Burl Ives and Dorothy McGuire. After learning that they have been left penniless, a Boston widow and her family move to a little town in Maine to start a new life (Repeat)  
 3 — Sonny And Cher Tonight's guests: Sherman, Hamsley and Andy Griffin. (Repeat)
- 8:30 P.M.**  
 4 NBC 5 10 11 — World News  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 NBC 5 — Sonny And Cher Tonight's guests: Sherman, Hamsley and Andy Griffin. (Repeat)  
 6 KTVL 7 KTVL 8 — Ellery Queen The Eccentric Engineer. A retired inventor is slain while playing with his toy trains. David Wayne and Jim Hutton star as Police Inspector Queen and his son, Ellery. Ed McMahon, Arthur Godfrey, Dorothy Malone, Bobby Sherman and David Hudson guest-star. (Repeat)

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**SUNDAY**

11:00 A.M. 2 KVVU — Mexican And American  
 3:00 P.M. 7 KTVL — Mexican And American  
 5:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 5 — Campaign '78  
 7:00 P.M. 3 — National Geographic

**MONDAY**

10:30 P.M. 4 KTVL 5 — Geraldine Rivera: Goodnight America

**TUESDAY**

8:00 P.M. 7 KTVL — Music Project Presents

**THURSDAY**

7:00 P.M. 2 KVVU 7 KTVL 8 — Shark Kill  
 8:30 P.M. 2 KVVU 7 KTVL 8 — The Return Of The World's Greatest Detective

**FRIDAY**

9:00 P.M. 3 — National Geographic

**SATURDAY**

6:00 P.M. 4 KTVL 5 11 — It's Tough To Make It In This League  
 11:30 P.M. 2 KVVU 7 KTVL 8 — 'People'



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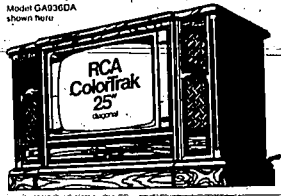
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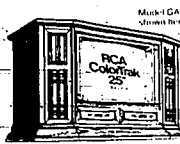
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**9:00P.M.**  
**1** **TV** — Cannon.  
**2** **TV** — Kojak Davis Opotshu guest stars as a private detective with a world wide reputation for getting results at any cost, who competes with Kojak to find five priceless Rembrandt drawings which mysteriously disappeared. (At the end of the program there will be a five minute paid political broadcast with candidate for President, Eugene McCarthy, as guest speaker.)  
**3** **TV** — Anatomy of a Quinest  
**4** **TV** — **11** — Six Million Dollar Man: Athena One. America's first woman in space runs into trouble when an explosion cripples her space craft, and Steve Austin's efforts to help her meet with unexpected results. (Aerobically.)  
**5** **TV** — Firing Line  
**6** **TV** — Barbara and Friends  
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**8** **TV** — Sunny Mystery: Mallory Arthur Mallory — a once successful attorney, ruined by public opinion, but subsequently vindicated by the bar — is appointed to defend a young man who has been framed by his uncle, imprisoned, and then charged with committing a homicide while in jail. (Reynolds.)  
**9** **TV** — Cannon Pargell Roberts guest stars as an accountant whose disappearance is coincidental with the multi-million-dollar fraud investigation his lending development employer. (Reynolds.)  
**10** **TV** — Evening At Pops. Song and dance man Ray Bolger sings a melody from "The Wizard of Oz" and soft shoes his way through "Once in a Way with Amy." Arthur Flieder conducts the Boston Pops Orchestra.  
**11** **MOVIE** — "Winter Kill" Series of bizarre murder moves a municipal resort community toward panic as the police desperately search for the mysterious murderer before he can strike again. Andy Griffith, Sherie, North John Calvin, John Larch, Tim O'Connor, Louise Latham. 1974.

**10:00P.M.**  
**1** **TV** — Kroeza Brothers  
**2** **TV** — "King Rat" American corporal, one of 10,000 prisoners in Chengli Prison, is despised by a British marshal for the wealth he has gained by trading with the enemy, George Segal, Tom Courtenay, James Fox. 1955.  
**3** **MOVIE** — For Singles Only. "The Carr" and her friend Helen move into the Sans Souci apartment complex for single parents, meet their fellow residents, and the pursuit is on. The girls are chased by the unattractive male who takes bets on the headway they hope to make. John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley, Lina Wood. \*\* 1973  
**4** **TV** — 4mmr Tennis  
**5** — Dragnet  
**6** — Pocatello Scope  
**7** **TV** — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
**8** — Weather  
**9** **TV** — Dwayne's Friend  
**10** **TV** — Teko 2 With Sandy Gilmore  
**11** — Sports Scene  
**12** **TV** — MOVIE: "The Death Of Me. Yes! Man" trained to be a top Russian spy in America, de-

fects when he is listed as dead in a plane crash. He changes his name and moves to the midwest but the Russians learn he is alive and try to kill him. He reveals his true identity to a U. S. agent and it is soon spying for the U. S. and learns spying for one country can be as enticing as spying for another. Doug McClure, Darron McGavin, Richard Bayshart, Rosemary Forsyth, Meg Foster. 1971.  
**1** — C B S News  
**2** — Nashville On The Road  
**3** — NBC Mystery Movie: McCloud  
**4** — The Candidate  
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**3** — Weather  
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**5** **TV** — Teko 2 With Sandy Gilmore  
**6** — Sports Scene  
**7** **TV** — MOVIE: "The Death Of Me. Yes! Man" trained to be a top Russian spy in America, de-

**11:30P.M.**  
**1** **TV** — News  
**2** **TV** — Mission Impossible  
**3** — Sign Off  
**4** **TV** — News  
**5** — A B C News  
**6** **TV** — Mod Squad  
**7** **TV** — News  
**8** — A B C News

## —SPORTS—

### SUNDAY

**11:30A.M.** **1** **TV** — NFL Pre-Season Football  
**2:00P.M.** **2** **TV** — Grand Prix Tennis  
**2:30P.M.** **3** **TV** — Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open  
**4** — Robert F. Kennedy Pro Tennis  
**5** — Tournament

### MONDAY

**8:30P.M.** **1** — Monday Night Baseball  
**7:30P.M.** **2** **TV** — Monday Night Baseball  
**8:00P.M.** **3** **TV** — Grand Prix Tennis  
**9:00P.M.** **4** — Sports in Idaho

### TUESDAY

**12:00P.M.** **1** **TV** — Grandstand/ Major League Baseball: Teams T B A  
**12:30P.M.** **2** **TV** — Nkh Amer. Soccer League Championship  
**1:30P.M.** **3** **TV** — American Golf Classic  
**2:30P.M.** **4** **TV** — CBS Sports Spectacular  
**3:00P.M.** **5** **TV** — A B C's Wide World Of Sports  
**3:30P.M.** **6** **TV** — NFL Action  
**7:00P.M.** **7** **TV** — NFL Pre-Season Football Game

# Daytime television schedule

# Monday television

**7:00A.M.**  
**CBS News**  
**Today** — Captain  
**Kangaroo** — No Programs  
**Baldersh** — Hotel  
**Good Morning, America**

**8:00A.M.**  
**Price Is Right**  
**CBS News**  
**Love Ranger**  
**Today**

**8:30A.M.**  
**Good Morning, America**  
**Tennessee Tuxedo**

**8:45A.M.**

**9:00A.M.**  
**Gambit**  
**Wheel Of Fortune**  
**Love, American Style** — Romper Room  
**Lucy**  
**Misterogers' Neighborhood**

**9:30A.M.**  
**Love Of Life**  
**Wood Guitars**  
**Hoppy Days**  
**Daily Program**

**10:00A.M.**  
**Young And Restless**  
**Fun**

**Factory**  
**Saar**  
**Sesame Street**

**10:30A.M.**  
**Search**  
**Gong Show**  
**No Programs**  
**All My Children**

**11:00A.M.**  
**As World Turns**  
**Samart**  
**Tattlatelos**  
**Ryan's Hope**  
**Guiding Light**  
**Electric Company**

**11:30A.M.**  
**Days Of Our Lives**  
**As World Turns**  
**Family Feud**  
**Celebrity Sweepstakes**  
**Lillas, Yoga And You**

**12:00P.M.**  
**News**  
**Pyramid**  
**Daily Programs**

**12:30P.M.**  
**Guiding Light**  
**The Doctors**  
**One Life To Live**  
**News**

**1:00P.M.**  
**All In The Family**  
**Another World**

**1:15P.M.**  
**General Hospital**

**1:30P.M.**  
**Match Game**

**2:00P.M.**  
**Tattlatelos**  
**Sanford And Son**  
**Price Is Right**  
**Edge Of Night**  
**Movie**  
**Days Of Our Lives**  
**Sanford And Son**

**2:30P.M.**  
**Mike Douglas**  
**Celebrity**

**Sweepstakes**  
**Big Valley**  
**Name Of The Game**  
**Sign Off**  
**As World Turns**

**3:00P.M.**  
**I Dream Of Jeannie**  
**Mike Douglas**  
**Ironside**  
**Hogan's Heroes**

**3:30P.M.**  
**Magilla Gorilla**  
**Lucy**  
**Daily Program**  
**Gilligan's Island**  
**Gong Show**

**4:00P.M.**  
**Merv Griffin**  
**Bewitched**  
**Misterogers' Neighborhood**  
**Gilligan's Island**  
**Dinah**  
**Perry Mason**  
**The F. B. I.**  
**Andy Griffith**  
**Corner Pyle**  
**Brady Bunch**  
**Seasame Street**  
**Gunsmoke**  
**A B C News**

**5:00P.M.**  
**CBS News**  
**Hogan's Heroes**  
**A B C News**  
**Mickey Mouse Club**  
**N B C News**

**5:30P.M.**  
**TV News**  
**N B C News**  
**Electric Company**  
**Andy Griffith**  
**CBS News**  
**A B C News**

**2:00P.M.**  
**MOVIE: Gunfight At Commanche Creek**  
**Partridge Family**  
**TV**  
**Rhoda**  
**Rhoda** is determined to prove to her friends that women can have a great time without men, although she becomes dubious of her own theory when she has a night out with the girls. (Repeat)  
**Local 306-A** comedy-starring Eugene Roche as a man who has second thoughts about his promotion to shop steward of his plumber's local when he learns that it will involve air travel. Miriam Byrd Nethery, Susan Sennett and Billy Hobbie star. (30 mins.)  
**All In The Family**  
**Join** the Family List - Archie's religious destiny, but this time Archie will stop at nothing to make sure his grandson is baptized. (Repeat)  
**Viva Valdez**  
**Brothers' Rivalry**  
**Sophie Valdez** is already annoyed by constant quarreling between her older sons but it increases when they find a new focus for competition in Pope's pretty tutor.  
**To Tell The Truth**  
**Wild World Of Animals**  
**Phyllis** attempts to restore family tranquility that is threatened by sibling rivalry when Johnathan's brother pays a visit. (Repeat)  
**Robert Mac Neil**  
**Concentration**  
**Masquerade Party**  
**Monday Night Baseball** - Teams to be announced.  
**Screen Test**  
**Carrascoland**  
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## —MOVIES—

### SUNDAY

**11:00A.M.** — **Paris Blues**  
**11:30A.M.** — **Crimson Canary**  
**12:00P.M.** — **Way Out West**  
**12:30P.M.** — **Deadlier Than The Male**  
**1:00P.M.** — **The Last Command**  
**1:30P.M.** — **Paradise Alley**  
**2:30P.M.** — **The Gitting Gun**  
**4:30P.M.** — **Foreign Exchange**  
**8:00P.M.** — **Water Kill**  
**10:00P.M.** — **The Lonely Man**  
**10:30P.M.** — **The Death Of Me Yet**  
**11:00P.M.** — **King Rat**  
**For Singles Only**

### MONDAY

**2:00P.M.** — **Gunfight At Commanche Creek**  
**10:30P.M.** — **Lady L**  
**Say Hello To Yesterday**

### TUESDAY

**2:00P.M.** — **She's Back On Broadway**  
**7:30P.M.** — **The Reluctant Heroes**  
**8:00P.M.** — **The New Centurions**  
**10:30P.M.** — **Ginger In The Morning**  
**The Wings Of Eagles**

### WEDNESDAY

**2:00P.M.** — **The Innocents**  
**7:00P.M.** — **The Graduate**  
**8:00P.M.** — **The Graduate**  
**10:30P.M.** — **The Fixer**  
**When Eight Bells Toll**  
**The Public Eye**

### THURSDAY

**2:00P.M.** — **Countess From Hong Kong**  
**8:00P.M.** — **The Naked Runner**  
**10:30P.M.** — **Mafia**  
**Walk The Proud Land**

### FRIDAY

**2:00P.M.** — **The Bachelor And The Bobbysoxer**  
**7:00P.M.** — **The Crazy Treatment**  
**8:00P.M.** — **The Caret Treatment**  
**The Caret Treatment**  
**Bad Company**  
**Asylum**  
**Desert Fury**  
**Dracula's Daughter**  
**God's Little Acre**

### SATURDAY

**7:00P.M.** — **Law And Order**  
**7:15P.M.** — **The Movie Murderer**  
**8:00P.M.** — **Winter Light**  
**10:00P.M.** — **Pride And The Passion**  
**In Good Daylight**  
**10:15P.M.** — **Once Before I Die**  
**10:30P.M.** — **Amy Prentiss: Baptism Of Fire**  
**Woman Of The Year**  
**Not With My Wife**

### TV Channels

**12.1** Boise  
**12.2** Boise  
**12.3** Idaho Falls  
**12.4** Boise  
**12.5** S.L.C.  
**12.6** Nampa  
**12.7** Boise  
**12.8** S.L.C.  
**12.9** Idaho Falls  
**12.10** Twin Falls  
**12.11** Twin Falls

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# Monday TV

# Tuesday television schedule

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3 — Maude Vivian returns from a meditation spa yearning to be more open with Arthur, but meets a wall of defiance when Arthur, reeling from the news that he may have lost \$18,000 to a shyster, refuses to tell her about his woes. (Repeat)

4 5TVX — Monday Night Baseball Teams to be announced.

5 4UD — Robert Mac Neil 8:00P.M.

6 5BC — All In The Family Little Joey's religious destiny, but his little Archie will do anything to make sure his grandson is baptized. (Repeat)

7 2 5TVX — Joe Forrester 'Takes' Mexican Syndicate Forrester must use a widow's fondness for him to get at her brother-in-law, a lawyer he suspects of heading a narcotics smuggling ring. Lloyd Bridges, Fannie Crosby, Rosemary Forsythe, and Roy D'Amico star. (Repeat)

8 — Medical Center A patient's welfare and a young couple's happiness hang on a 10 year old girl's decision when a Vietnamese woman collapses at Medical Center while searching for her child. France Nuy- en, Don Galloway, and Flonouna guest star.

9 3 4UD — Grand Prix Tennis (Finals) Rothman's Canadian Open Championships: The \$125,000 Men's and Women's competition from Toronto, Canada.

10 — Hee Haw

11 8:30P.M.

12 5BC — Maude Vivian returns from a meditation spa yearning to be more open with Arthur, but meets a wall of defiance when Arthur, reeling from the news that he may have lost \$18,000 to a shyster,

refuses to tell her about his woes. (Repeat)

9:00P.M.

13 5BC — Medical Center

14 5TVX — Jigsaw John The Executioner: Julia Sommers Titus TV Reporter who incurs the wrath of investigator St. John when she broadcasts information that impedes the search for a homicidal madman. Jack Warden stars, Alan Feinstein, and Pippo Scott co-star. William Trelator, Terry Kiser and Signe Hasso guest star. (Repeat)

15 — Medical Center A patient's welfare and a young couple's happiness hang on a 10 year old girl's decision when a Vietnamese woman collapses at Medical Center while searching for her child. France Nuy- en, Don Galloway, and Flonouna guest star.

16 — Sports In Idaho

17 — All In The Family

9:30P.M.

18 — Night Gallery

19 — M\*A\*S\*H

10:00P.M.

20 5BC 2 5TVX 3 11 5TVX 3 11 News

10:30P.M.

21 5BC — MOVIE: 'Lady L' Starring Paul Newman Sophia Loren and David Niven... The romantic drama revolves around a couple in love who have hidden their feelings from the world for years. 1965.

22 5TVX 3 11 — Tonight Show Flip Wilson is the guest host.

23 — MOVIE: 'Say Hello To Yesterday' When an attractive middle-aged woman quarrels with her husband, she meets a handsome young man who is attracted to her and she becomes romantically involved. Jean Simmons and Leonard Whiting. 1971.

2:00P.M.

24 5BC — MOVIE: 'She's Back On Broadway' Two beauties become pitted against one another for one man's affections and the chance to be 'loved' of Broadway. Virginia Mayo, Frank Lovejoy, Patrice Wymore, Gene Nelson. 1953.

6:00P.M.

25 5BC — Family Affair

26 5TVX 3 11 — News

27 — Pop! Abraham holds down three jobs and thinks he can cope with just about anything. But when his pigeon coop crashes through the Cunningham roof and Howard refuses to pay for the damage. (Repeat)

28 5BC 3 11 — Zoom

29 5TVX 3 11 — Gerardo Rivera: Goodnight America An interview with Paul McCartney and his wife Linda plus a portion of their Seattle concert, with their rock group, Wings. An interview with Henry Winkler, who stars as Fonzie on ABC's 'Happy Days'. He's starring in a summer theater production of 'Room Service'. Also, an interview with Elizabeth Ray, woman involved in recent Washington sex scandal with Rep. Wane Hayes.

30 10:45P.M.

31 — Ironside

11:00P.M.

32 5BC 7 4UD 18 — Captioned A B C News

11:45P.M.

33 — Mission Impossible

12:00A.M.

34 5TVX — Tomorrow

35 5TVX — Mad Squad

36 — News

12:30A.M.

37 — News

12:45A.M.

38 — News.

5 — CBS News

39 5TVX — To Tell The Truth

40 — Happy Days Two Angry Men: Fonzie sees when his pigeon coop crashes through the Cunningham roof and Howard refuses to pay for the damage. (Repeat)

6:30P.M.

41 5BC — Bob Newhart

42 — Good Times Florida's dinner treat, an expensive roast beef from the neighborhood rip-off supermarket, puts everyone but cast-iron stomachache J.J. on sick call. (Repeat)

43 5BC 11 — Robert Mac Neil

44 5TVX — Concentration

45 5TVX — Hollywood Squares

46 5TVX — Regional Programming

47 — Laverne & Shirley 'How Do You Say, Are You Dead In German?' There's pandemonium ahead when a non-English speaking German delivery man collapses in Laverne and Shirley's apartment. (Repeat)

7:00P.M.

48 5BC 3 — Pop!

Abraham holds down three jobs and thinks he can cope with just about anything. But when his ten year old son, Junior, says he wants to marry his nine year old sweetheart, Anita, Abraham hits the ceiling.

49 5TVX 7 5TVX 3 — Movie: On 'The Big Switch' When their friend Sam Jackie Coogan, a radio-TV dealer, is awarded by Edwards (Lo-Joes), Sonny and Will (Claude Akins and Frank Cooney) decide to settle on an old grudge by selling Edwards 500 'hot' television sets at a bargain price. (Repeat)

50 — M\*A\*S\*H The surgeons and nurses suffer through a long winter

night punctuated by a rash of difficult surgical cases and unsettling artillery fire that disrupt the hospital routine. (Repeat)

51 5BC 11 — Legacy Americana

52 5TVX 6 — Happy Days Two Angry Men: Fonzie sees when his pigeon coop crashes through the Cunningham roof and Howard refuses to pay for the damage. (Repeat)

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**Arthur's investment**

VIVIAN (Rue McClanahan) returns from a health and meditation resort to find that her husband Arthur (Coard Bain) has invested money in a questionable business, leaving her in the dark on 'Maude,' Monday on CBS.



# Prize-winning photographer concentrates on portraits

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — An 8-year minister of the gospel retired three years ago in Rupert.

Since then John M. Sinclair has won state, regional and national honors in a field he took up as a therapeutic hobby and a hedge against poor ministerial retirement programs.

Sinclair opened Sinclair Shutters photography business in 1976 here in 1973. It has grown from a one-man outfit to five fulltime people and five parttime employees offering full service photography.

Sinclair shoots all the photographs and handles framing. His wife, Nita, handles the business end. In 1973 they were in the top 1 per cent of producing studios in the nation on the basis of volume.

Last year he entered photos for Idaho and Intermountain exhibition for the first time. Five of six entries were accepted. He had one print of distinctive highest score in its category, one out of one third.

This year all six entries were accepted in Idaho and five of six for the Intermountain exhibition.

In Idaho he had one best of Idaho, one judges' choice, two prints of distinction and two first places in category.

The cat picture which won Best of Idaho also won an Intermountain trophy as first in the unclassified division, as well as print of distinction, Judges choice and first place.

It was one of two Sinclair photos accepted.

by Professional Photographers of America for the 85th International Exposition of Professional Photography and the 24th National Industrial Photographic Conference in Washington, D.C., earlier this month.

Sinclair is on the board of directors of the Intermountain Professional Photographers Association and will be president next year of the Professional Photographers of Idaho. He also holds memberships in the Professional Photographers of America and the Professional Picture Framers Association.

He has been chosen to lecture as a new photographer at the Professional Photographers of Oregon convention in Eugene.

Success has come quickly for a man who took five years to complete a three-year correspondence course in picture-taking and had no intentions of becoming a professional.

A minister in the First Christian Church for 18 years, Sinclair came to Rupert in 1969 and served four years in the pulpit here before retiring.

He said he left the ministry because he and his wife were tired of moving about every five years and they never considered leaving this town of 5,000 people when they ventured into the photo business, which is more of an art in Sinclair's work.

Sinclair said he had taken up photography

as therapy on the advice of a Caldwell doctor, a friend of his. He took the correspondence course to improve his ability, but without professional intent other than the thought it might help support him on his retirement.

When he decided to leave the ministry early, he had no idea what to do. He and his wife decided to try photography; it paid the bills in their home for the first three months. They gambled on renting their present studio and tripled their business in the first month. Now they are expanding again, remodeling a couple of buildings on the north side of the city square.

From their present 1,000 square feet of floor space they will jump to 5,000 square feet. It will allow them to do all their own processing; color photos now are sent out for processing, although all the finishing, retouching negatives and other print enhancement work is done by Sinclair's staff.

Sinclair attributes his success in a small town to merchandising.

"We create our business," he said. "It generated itself through good quality, honest and good service and not worrying about money."

Sinclair said, "We live on less money than when I was in the ministry, but we pay our help well and the business is growing. We offer creative work, quality work."

All the staff has been either trained by

Sinclair or sent to school to be trained. Employees are all girls because Sinclair claims they are "more careful and sensitive with their hands" in the darkroom or working with prints.

Most of the business comes from the Mini-Cassia area, but a lot of people now are coming from Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Sun Valley, Boise and Caldwell. Sinclair has customers from Pullman, Wash., Lewiston, Grangeville, Visalia, San Diego, Los Angeles and many from Oregon, as well as American Falls, Aberdeen and Pocatello. He has photographed a woman from India, a friend of Gandhi and Nehru, shooting a series with her wearing a sari in the William Strasser gardens here.

The Sinclairs have a son, John, who is an art major at Boise State University and is considering photography as a career. Their younger son, Patrick, is in the seventh grade and their daughter, Becky, will be a freshman at Boise State this fall. Now she does retouching and works in the black-and-white darkroom.

Sinclair has a van with smoky windows for quick changes of clothes on location, because 95 per cent of his portrait work includes outdoors shots.

He works normally from 8-9 a.m. to 8-9 p.m., but still considers photography his hobby.

"It's fun to experiment," he said. "I can totally relax with it."



Becky Sinclair's senior portrait by Sinclair Shutters

Jeff Simon's senior portrait by Sinclair Shutters



A portrait of Bill Schafer, Rupert, by John Sinclair



Prize-winning photograph entitled "Pampered"



Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Fillmore, Burley, pose for a portrait



Brandie Bean, the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Bean



# Wednesday TV

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- 4 **11:30P.M.** — **Starsky And Hutch** — Running — While tracking a homicidal burglar who preys on "low-life" women, Starsky becomes obsessed with the idea of personally rehabilitating one of the surviving victims, an alcoholic dropout, who was once Starsky's dream girl.
- 5 — **Hawaii Five-O**
- 6 — **Barrett's Death On The Run** — A gun runner with spinal meningitis enters the country and when Barrett becomes exposed, it leaves him 16 hours before he has to be quarantined and lose a chance of breaking up the smuggling ring. Guest stars: Scott Hylands, Alexander Courtney and Anna Crippi. (Repeat)

- 10:00P.M.
- 2 **8:30P.M.** **9:30P.M.** **10:30P.M.** **11:30P.M.** **12:30A.M.** — **TBA**

- 2 **10:30P.M.** — **MOVIE: The Fixer** — The drama concerns a Jewish peasant living in the turn of the century Russia under strict Czarist rule. Trying to make the best of his life, he poses as a Christian worker and earns a responsible job at a factory, only to become the victim of a murder charge. Alan Bates, Dirk



## Together again

FRANKIE Avalon and Annato Funicello, who were teamed romantically in a number of 1960s beach party flicks are reunited for the first time since then on "Easy Does It," Frankie Avalon's summer mini-series.

# Thursday TV

- 2 **2:00P.M.** — **MOVIE: Countess From Hong Kong** — American diplomat, en route to a new post, finds himself compromised when a beautiful young woman becomes a stowaway in his stateroom and refuses to leave. Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren, Patrick Cargill, Sydney Chapman, Tip Hedren, Margaret Rutherford. 1967.

- 8 **8:00P.M.** — **Family Affair**
- 9 **9:00P.M.** — **News**

- Bogarde and Georgia Brown. \*\*\* 1968.
- 2 **11:30P.M.** — **Tonight Show** — Flip Wilson is the guest host.
- 3 — **MOVIE: When Eight Bells Toll** — When a number of ships bearing a treasure in gold bullion disappear into the frigid sea, two British Naval secret agents are sent into the area to investigate. The pair pose as marine biologists and move in on a small town that has been plagued by a strange series of murders. Anthony Hopkins, Robert Morley and Jack Hawkins. 1971.
- 4 **8:30P.M.** — **MOVIE: The Public Eye** — A peculiar private detective helps to save a marriage he helped to break up. Mia Farrow, Topol and Michael Jorgin. 1972.

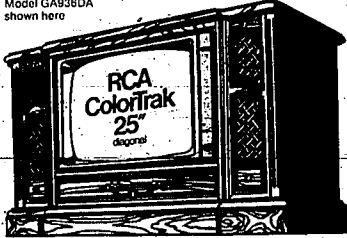
- 10:45P.M.
- 5 — **Ironside**
- 11:00P.M.
- 4 **8:30P.M.** **9:30P.M.** **10:30P.M.** — **Captained A B C News**
- 6 — **Mission Impossible**
- 12:00A.M.
- 3 **9:30P.M.** **10:30P.M.** — **News**
- 4 **10:30P.M.** — **News**
- 5 — **News**

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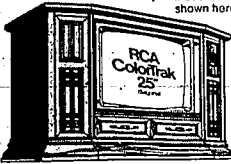
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# Thursday television schedule

(Continued from p. 11) — the problem of a new student from California—pretty, blonde Bambi Forster who has a crush on him. (Repeat)

6:30P.M.

- 1 — Mery Tyler Moore
- 2 — Robert MacNeil
- 3 — "Concentration Squares"
- 4 — What's Happening

7:00P.M.

- 5 — "Waltons The fantasizing of his sister Elizabeth end—the kidnapping from his sister Erin plant the seed of serious turmoil in the mind of young Jim-Bob, who becomes tormented by a doubt that he may not have been a natural born Walton. (Repeat)
- 6 — Shark Kill Richard Clark-co star in this World Premiere drama as a "navy trained skin diver and a marine—biologist—who become ocean adventurers and with their girlfriends Jennifer Warner and Elizabeth Gill, set sail in search of the killer white shark. (Repeat)

7 — The Tenth Level William Shatner, Lynn Carlin, Viveca Lindfors, Ozzie Davis and Estelle Parsons in starring roles. The play poses a fundamental question in modern civilization—how far will people, ordinary people, go in inflicting pain on others in a situation where they know in advance that they have been absolved of all their responsibility by a higher authority. **ADVISORY: DUE TO THE MATURE THEME, VIEWER DISCRETION ADVISED.**

- 8 — Fair Preview
- 9 — Welcome Back, Kotter California Dreamin' Kotter faces the problem of a new student from California—pretty blonde Bambi Forster who has a crush on him. (Repeat)
- 10 — Energy: Utah's Future?
- 11 — TBA

7:30P.M.

- 12 — Victory Garden
- 13 — What's Happening

8:00P.M.

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- 15 — MOVIE: "The Naked Runner" An American businessman living in London, is asked by the British intelligence to do a crucial job for them of a business trip to East Germany with his young

son, Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan, Michael Newport, Nadia Gray, Troy Robins, 1967.

16 — Upstairs Downstairs The Glorious Dead Eaton Place receives the worst news from the front. Seeking comfort, some of the women consult a spiritualist in an effort to make contact with the "other side." James returns home on leave and Hazel finds new respect and love for her husband.

17 — Streets Of San Francisco Requiem For Murder Bishop Timothy Farrow is shot by an unknown assailant but refuses to reveal the identity of the person to his long time friend, Lt. Mike Stone, even though there is evidence that a young woman was leaving his rectory after the shooting. Guest Stars: Richard Bashara, Stephen Young, Cal Bellini and Special guest star William Windom. (Repeat)

18 — The Oath Story II — The Sad and Lonely Sundays Jack Albartson stars as a disillusioned country doctor who abandons an impoverished town to return to medical school, only to find himself the object of ridicule by the neurosurgeon instructor from whom he had hoped to learn so much. Also stars Will Geer, Ed Flanders, and Sam Jaffe.

8:30P.M.

19 — Return Of The World's Greatest Detective Former policeman Sherlock Holmes's (Larry Hagman) delusion that he is the famous Baker Street south of similar name proves to be a lot less lofty than it seems

when he reveals remarkable deductive powers and helps solve a very puzzling crime. Jenny O'Hara co-stars as Joan "Doc" Watson, a psychiatric social worker, and Nicholas Colasanto plays Lt. Tinker, Holmes' former boss. (Repeat)

9:00P.M.

20 — The Men-Who-Made The Movies Alfred Hitchcock. The master of suspense discusses his filmmaking techniques and 50 year career as director. Shown are clips from "North by Northwest," "Psycho," "The Birds," and Hitchcock's personal favorite, "Shadow of a Doubt."



## Scientist and friend

WILLIAM SHATNER portrays a scientist applying into human motivations and Lynn Carlin plays the woman he would like to win in an original dramatic special, "The Tenth Level." (Due to mature theme, view discretion is advised.)

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23 — MOVIE: "Mafia" High tension drama exposes the malicious operation of a Sicilian crime syndicate in blocking a murder investigation. A conspiracy of silence, subterfuge and distortion begins when a crowded bus comes to sudden halt because the body of a man who has been shot blocks its passage. Claudia Cardinale, Franco Nero, Lee J. Cobb. 1969.

- 24 — Tonight Show Flip Wilson is the guest host
- 25 — MOVIE: "Walk The Proud Land" True story of Indian agent's fight for decent treatment of Indians and peace between Apaches and

Whites. Becomes first white man to capture Geronimo. Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft, Pat Crowley, Charles Drake, Tommy Hall, Jay Silverheels, 1958.

11:00P.M.

26 — MANNIX And The Magician MANNIX: "To Cage A Scagull" MANNIX is scheduled to be executed at dawn when he uncovers an anarchist's plot to take over the country. THE MAGICIAN: "Illusion In Terror" Anthony Blake finds that a woman—who was brought to a hospital after a hit-and-run accident is missing.

10:45P.M.

- 27 — Mission Impossible
- 28 — 11:00P.M.
- 29 — Captained A B C News

11:45P.M.

- 30 — Mission Impossible
- 31 — 12:00A.M.

12:00A.M.

- 32 — Tomorrow
- 33 — News
- 34 — 12:30A.M.
- 35 — News
- 36 — 12:45A.M.
- 37 — News



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# Friday television schedule

**2:00P.M.**  
**5** **MOVIE: The Bachelor And The Bobscooter** — Bachelor, plagued by school-girl who has a crush on him, falls for her sister, a judge. Academy Award 1947. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple, Rudy Vallee. 1947.

**8:00P.M.**  
**2** **KUO** — Family Affair  
**3** **KUV** **4** **KTVB** **5** — News  
**6** — CBS Special Program  
**7** **KAD** **8** — Black Perspective  
**9** — Idaho R.F.D.  
**10** **KNS** — To Tell The Truth  
**11** **KUD** — Zoom  
**12** — Donny And Marie Tonight's guests are Gabriel Kaplan, star of 'Welcome Back, Kotter', The Osmond Brothers, Ruth Buzzi and Paul Lynde.  
**8:30P.M.**  
**3** **KUC** — Ivan The Terrible  
**4** **KTVB** — Concentration  
**5** — Let's Make A Deal  
**6** **KTVB** — Hollywood Squares  
**7** **KUD** — Carrascollendes  
**8** — Adams 12  
**9** — **7:00P.M.**  
**1** **KBC** **5** — CBS Special Program  
**2** **KUV** **3** **KTVB** **4** **11** — Sanford And Son 'Pain In The Neck' — Fred's back ailment threatens to dampen the festivities when he is named Watts Businessman of the Year, so Lamont suggests acupuncture. Redd Fox and Demond Wilson co-star. (Repeat)  
**3** — **MOVIE: The Caray Treatment** — A Boston pathologist finds himself caught up in a murder of the daughter of the hospital's most prominent physician. When his old

est friend is charged with the death, which was caused by an illegal operation, he decides to do his own investigation. James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill, Pat Hingle. 1972.  
**4** **KAD** **13** — Nova 'Predictable Disaster' — Nova explores the science of earthquake predictions, its theoretical underpinnings, and its likely consequences, including the dilemma of whether or not poor prediction is worse than no prediction at all.  
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**7** **KUD** — Black Perspective  
**7:30P.M.**  
**2** **KUV** **3** **11** — Chico And The Man 'Bird In A Caged Cage' — One day, as he is reminiscing about his 'secret love' for silent film star Carmel Myers (played by herself), Ed Brown (Jack Albritton) meets her and proceeds to disrupt her life. (Repeat)  
**3** **KTVB** — American Lifestyle  
**7** **KUD** — Robert Mac Neil  
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**4** **KUV** **5** **11** — **MOVIE: The Deadly Game** — A New York Police Department undercover officer assigned to the narcotics division, played by David Birney, links a loan shark to a drug smuggling operation. Both are set up for a fall, which almost get caught in their own trap. Tom Atkins, Allan Garfield, Bart Young.  
**5** **KTVB** **11** — Wash Week In Review  
**6** **KTVB** **11** — **MOVIE: 'Bad Company'** — Young drifters dodging the Civil War ride a very rocky road leading West. Jeff Bridges and Barry Brown. 1972.  
**8:30P.M.**  
**3** **KAD** **7** **10** **11** — Well Street Week  
**9:00P.M.**  
**3** — National Geographic This special records the remarkable travels of the clipper boat ketch 'Yankee' along the rivers and canals which lace the nations of Europe together. Meandering more than 2,000 miles through France, Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark and Belgium. More than a fascinating journey, this film is also a journal of the 'Yankee's' crew — a man and his wife, who find in their middle years the joy usually reserved for youth.  
**4** **KAD** **5** **10** **11** — U S A: People And Politics  
**9:30P.M.**  
**3** **KAD** **13** — TBA  
**4** **KUD** — He Did It for a Friend  
**10:00P.M.**  
**3** **KBC** **7** **10** **11** **12** **KNS**

**4** **10** **11** **12** **KNS** **11** — News  
**1** **10** **11** **12** **13** — Masterpiece Theatre: 'Shoulder To Shoulder' — Outrage! To dramatize the suffragette cause, Emily Willing Davison throws herself under the hoofs of King's horse at the Derby.  
**10:30P.M.**  
**3** **13** — **MOVIE: 'Asylum'** — Thriller-horror film. As a test of capabilities in handling the insane, a young doctor is subjected to a game. His entrance exam to an institution for the incurably insane is to discover the previous head doctor among the patients? Peter Cushing, Britt Ekland, Herbert Lom, Patrick Magee, Barbara Parkins and Sylvia Syms. 1972.  
**4** **KUV** **5** **11** **12** — Tonight Show Flip Wilson is the guest host. Scheduled guests is Dr. Joyce Brothers.  
**5** — **MOVIE: 'Desert Fury'** — An Ex-gambler, who has since become a successful rancher, falls in love with daughter of gambling casino owner. Lisa Blount, Scott, Bart Lanca, John, Hodiak, Mary Astor, Wendell Corey. 1947.  
**6** **11** **12** — The Rookies 'Cry Wolf' Terry and Willie fail to respond to a call for help from a widow who often calls the police when she's lonely, but this time she is robbed and beaten. Stars: Jon Blumfeld.  
**5** — Ironside  
**11:00P.M.**  
**4** **KAD** **7** **10** **11** — Captained A B News  
 (Continued on page 14)



**Birney is Serpico**

DAVID Birney stars as Frank Serpico, an undercover New York policeman battling corruption in and out of the department, in "The Deadly Game," a two-hour world premiere to be telecast on NBC Friday Night at the Movies. The film served as a pilot for Birney's new series, "Serpico," to premiere on NBC in September.

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# Friday TV

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- 11:30P.M.
- 1 TVZ — **MOVIE:** "Dracula's Daughter" The vampire's daughter kidnaps her lover's fiancée, leading him on a dangerous European search. Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden, Marguerite Churchill, 1936.
- 2 — **MOVIE:** "God's Little Acre" Greedy Georgia farmer believing gold is buried on his farm makes two of his sons aid him in digging for it on his but one small plot of ground. Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Tina Louise, Buddy Hackett, Jack Lord, Ray Spain, Michael Lerner, 1954.
- 3 — **Rock Concert**
- 4 TVZ — **Midnight Special**
- 7:00A.M.
- 2 — **Pebbles And Bamm Bamm**
- 3 TVZ — **Waldo Kitty**
- 4 — **U.S. Of Archie**
- 5 TVZ — **No Programs**
- 6 TVZ — **Tom & Jerry Grape Ape**
- 7 TVZ — **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner**
- 8:30A.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Scoby-Doo**
- 3 TVZ — **Pink Panther**
- 4 TVZ — **Gilligan**
- 9:00A.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Sheamus/ Joe**
- 3 TVZ — **Land Of Lost Friends**
- 4 TVZ — **Sesame Street**
- 9:30A.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Far Out Space Nuts**
- 3 TVZ — **Planet Of The Apes**
- 4 TVZ — **Speed Buggy**
- 5 TVZ — **Electric Company**
- 9:30A.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Ghost Busters**
- 3 TVZ — **Wrestling**
- 4 TVZ — **Odd Ball Couple**
- 5 TVZ — **Mistertopers Neighborhood**
- 10:00A.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Valley Of Dinosaurs**
- 3 TVZ — **Jeopardy**
- 4 TVZ — **Lost Saucer**
- 10:30A.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Fat Albert**
- 3 TVZ — **Go U.S.A. River Race** A go-no-go race (Lenka Poterans) and three children (David Green, Susan Jayne Jacoby) and Susanne Lawrence) provide the message to go down the Ohio River to their new home in Kentucky but on the way they are robbed of all their possessions. (Repeat)

- 2 TVZ — **American Bandstand**
- 3 TVZ — **GOUSA** Powder and Shot... Two young boys risk their lives to bring much-needed ammunition to the Minute-men who are holding off the Redcoats at the Concord Bridge. Stars: William McMillan and Cliff Gannon. (Repeat)
- 11:00A.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Children's Film Festival "Lionel Lincoln"** A film from Italy about Sergio, a lonely, small boy, who runs away from home but learns, after an exciting and frightening adventure, that no-one can run from reality. (Repeat)
- 3 TVZ — **Two's Company**
- 4 TVZ — **Emergency Plus**
- 5 TVZ — **Electric Company**
- 6 — **Groovie Goolies**
- 11:30A.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Hot Fudge**
- 3 TVZ — **Other Side Of The Coin**
- 4 TVZ — **Hong Kong Phooey**
- 5 TVZ — **Josie And Pussycats**
- 6 TVZ — **Mistertopers Neighborhood**
- 7 TVZ — **These Are The Days**
- 12:00P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner**
- 3 TVZ — **Major League Baseball** Teams T.B.A. Joe Garardo 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 Les Leonard and Bryant Gumbel hosting.
- 4 — **Pebbles And Bamm**
- 5 TVZ — **No Programs**
- 6 TVZ — **Vislon On**
- 7 TVZ — **U.S. Farm Report**
- 8 TVZ — **Big Valley**
- 9 TVZ — **Zoom**
- 12:30P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **North Amer. Soccer Championships** With Mario Machado describing the play by play action from King Doms, Seattle, Washington.
- 3 TVZ — **Passport to the World**
- 4 TVZ — **No Programs**
- 5 TVZ — **Sportsworld**
- 6 TVZ — **Ken Calloway**
- 1:30P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **American Golf Classic** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.
- 2:30P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **CBS Sports Spectacular** "Austrian Grand Prix" with Stirling Moss providing the commentary and "Michigan 400, NASCAR race, with Ken Squier, Bobby Unser and Ned Jarrett providing the commentary from International Speedway, Sunday, August 22, 1978

- Brooklyn Michigan. The American Power Boat Gold Cup hydroplane race on the Detroit River, with Bill Muncy providing the commentary.
- 3 TVZ — **NFL Action**
- 4 TVZ — **ABC's Wide World Of Sports**
- 5 TVZ — **This Is Baseball**
- 6 TVZ — **Virginian**
- 3:30P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Travel And Adventure**
- 3 TVZ — **N F L Action**
- 4 TVZ — **Happy Place**
- 5 TVZ — **Whitby**
- 6 TVZ — **Thirty Minutes**
- 7 TVZ — **Ken Calloway**
- 8 TVZ — **Space 1999 Plus**
- 4:30P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **CBS News**
- 3 TVZ — **NBC News**
- 4 TVZ — **ABC News**
- 5:00P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Bonanza**
- 3 TVZ — **Doctors Hospital** "And Heera Sudden Cry" Attempting to alleviate the severe pain resulting from a leg injury, a top fashion model (Lara Parker) inadvertently becomes a drug addict and turns to prostitution and thievery to support her habit. George Peppard and Zohra Lampert star.
- 3 — **Friends Of Man**
- 4 TVZ — **Lawrence Walk**
- 5 — **Garner Ted Armond**
- 6 — **Night Gallery**
- 7 TVZ — **NBC News**
- 8 — **Emergency**
- 9 — **Last Of The Wild**
- 10 TVZ — **Big Blue Marble**
- 11 — **Medic**
- 12 TVZ — **Bobby Vinton**
- 6:00P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Nashville Music**
- 3 TVZ — **Wild Kingdom**
- 4 — **Jefferson's Is Lione's** graduation and he's flying high. (Repeat)
- 5 TVZ — **Upstairs, Downstairs** "The Grievous Dead" Eaton Place receives the worst news from the front. Seeking comfort, some of the women consult a spiritualist in an effort to make contact with the "other side." James returns home on leave, and Hazel finds new respect and love for her husband.
- 6 TVZ — **It's Tough To Make It** In This League A probing, in-depth examination of the physical and emotional and the financial factors involved in shaping a professional football career. Several professional players appear in this program, which was filmed on location in the United States and is narrated by Walt Garrison, former stand-out runner for the Dallas Cowboys.
- 7 — **See Haw**
- 8 TVZ — **Lawrence Walk**

- 7 TVZ — **No Programs**
- 8:30P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Formby's Workshop**
- 3 TVZ — **Name That Tune**
- 4 TVZ — **Ivan The Terrible**
- 5 TVZ — **Fiesta Latina**
- 7:00P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Little Rascals**
- 3 TVZ — **Law And Order** Darren McGavin, Keir Dullea, Robert Reed, James Olson, Suzanne Pleshette star in this drama of three generations of Irish-American cops in New York City. Brian O'Mara who, in his 25 year climb to the upper ranks of the dept., learns that political intrigue, ethical compromise and family tensions are part of the job of a policeman.
- 4 — **Mary Tyler Moore** Producer of WM-TV's news program in name only, Mary asks Lou for the chance to produce the show on her own; and she gets it—along with all the last minute problems and decisions that go with it.
- 5 TVZ — **W. Idaho Fair**
- 6 TVZ — **NFL Pre-Season Football Game** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this football game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys from Dallas, Texas.
- 7 TVZ — **Jefferson's Is Lione's** graduation and he's flying high. (Repeat)
- 8 TVZ — **Firing Line**
- 7:15P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **MOVIE: The Movie Murderer** Longtime insurance claims inspector and a bright young detective join forces in tracking down an assassin whose specialty is the bombing of airplanes in flight; inadvertently the bomber is filmed in a movie and he tries to destroy the negatives and prints. Arthur Kennedy, Robert Webber, Warren Oates, 1970.
- 7:30P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Bob Hartley** Dr. Bob Hartley accepts a seemingly innocent invitation to appear as the guest on a TV discussion program and winds up in the jaws of a dilemma as he is confronted by a savage verbal attack on his chosen profession. (Repeat)
- 3 — **Ivan The Terrible**
- 8:00P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Diannah Carroll Tonight's** guests: Marvin Hamisch and Phyllis Diller.
- 3 TVZ — **At The Top** "Keith Jarrett" Keith Jarrett exhibits the musicianship that won him the Downbeat critic's poll as best composer or pianist in the world.
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- 6 TVZ — **MOVIE: "Winter Light"** A village pastor, empty of faith and desperately unloved, reveals his bitter-fallout to offer spiritual consolation to his flock. Inggrid Thulin, Martin Lindqvist, Gunnar Bjornstrand, 1962.
- 7 TVZ — **9:45P.M.**
- 1 — **ABC News**
- 10:00P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **3 TVZ — News**
- 3 TVZ — **MOVIE: "Pride And The Passion Game"** A British and recapture cannon from French troops in Spain, 1810. Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, 1957.
- 4 TVZ — **MOVIE: "In Broad Daylight"** A blind actor aware that his wife is having an affair, plans to kill her, believing that, once he would suspect him, Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette, Stella Stevens, John Morley, 1971.
- 10:15P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **MOVIE: "Once Before I Die"** Young U.S. Cavalry major end his fiancée are caught in the surprise attack by the Japanese. In to the Philippines. To get to Manila and safety, he orders his troops on a long, dangerous march through the jungles. John Derek, Ursula Andress, Richard Jaeckel, Lauren Lauren, Ron Ely, 1965.
- 10:30P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Sat. Pomp. Different Circumstances** An NBC News documentary comparing the graduation classes of 1953 and 1978 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 TV series juxtaposed with recent color footage.
- 3 TVZ — **MOVIE: "Amy Prentiss"** Based on a true story, Amy wrestles with an unwanted dilemma involving an old family

- friend suspected of playing the deadly game of industrial espionage and murder. Jessica Walter and William Shatner.
- 4 TVZ — **MOVIE: "Woman Of The Year"** A stylish contemporary social satire about a highly sophisticated international reporter who falls in love with a virile, nonchalant newspaper sportswriter. Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna, 1975.
- 5 TVZ — **The Candidate**
- 6 TVZ — **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
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- 8 TVZ — **Popl Goes The Country**
- 9 TVZ — **Nashville Music**
- 10 TVZ — **11:00P.M.**
- 1 — **Ironside**
- 2 TVZ — **Nashville Music**
- 3 TVZ — **Gunslinger**
- 11:30P.M.
- 2 TVZ — **People Like Us** Tomlin guides viewers through the feature pages including stories on "What It's Like to be Louie Luster" "The Rags-to-Riches Life of Loretta Lynn;" the real people and the stars who play them in the movie, "A Star is Born," as it is being filmed in Belgium; and Koko, the 5 year old gorilla with a vocabulary of over 300 words.
- 3 TVZ — **ABC News**
- 12:00A.M.
- 2 TVZ — **Rock Concert**
- 3 TVZ — **MOVIE: "Not With My Wife"** Apple polishing Air Force major discovers that an old buddy is becoming too friendly with his neglected wife. Tony Curtis, Virginia Li, George C. Scott, 1966.
- 1 — **Sign Off**
- 12:30A.M.
- 3 — **News**

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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q:** Do you know the real reason record executive David Geffen dumped Cher? Obviously she took up with Greg Allman on the rebound. — M.T., Topoka, Kans.

**A:** That's not the way it happened at all. Cher dumped Geffen who was anxious to marry her. As a matter of fact, her name is an absolute taboo among Geffen's staffers — she hurt their boss so badly by ditching him.



**ETHEL KENNEDY**

...loyal to Andy Williams

**Q:** Did Ethel Kennedy drop Andy Williams after that shooting scandal in which his ex-wife shot her lover, the skier Spider Sabich? — T.J., Providence, R.I.

**A:** Andy has stuck by ex-wife's side during this tragedy and Ethel has been very loyal to her pal Andy.

In fact, the day of the shooting, Ethel, who was skiing elsewhere, spent hours on the telephone talking to Williams.

**Q:** Is it true that Gore Vidal frittered away his inheritance and that he's quite poor since his books don't make big money? — M.L., N.Y., N.Y.

**A:** Totally untrue. Gore made about \$800,000 last year from his writing. Besides that, he took most of his money out of the U.S. (five or six years ago) and put it in Swiss banks. We'd say he's a millionaire.

**Q:** I read that Kim Novak was lured back to make a movie with Charles Bronson called "The White Buffalo." Was that pretty rough — she being rusty and Bronson being as tough as he is? — R.J., Raleigh, N.C.

**A:** Kim was nervous and out of practice but Bronson wasn't tough at all. What he did was pretend to miff his own lines and act inept until Kim got her confidence back.

Bronson is not the tough customer he appears to be on the screen.



**KIM NOVAK**

Bronson made it easy for her

**Q:** For me, the star of the Olympics in Montreal was England's Prince Andrew. Why don't we read more about this divine looking young man? — T.L., Santa Barbara, Calif.

**A:** Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip's second son may be the star of Britain's royal family, too. The 16-year-old, who has been described as a cross between Paul Newman and Robert Redford, is also a fine athlete like his older brother and sister. You don't read much about him because his parents have made a concerted effort to keep him out of the public eye. But now that the world's teenagers have discovered him, he won't stay hidden much longer.

**Q:** Would you be able to tell me if the author Henry ("Tropic of Cancer") Miller is still alive? — E.T., Hartford, Conn.

**A:** Miller is physically infirm but sound of mind. He lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif., and continues to write, managing about 50 pages a week.

He claims to be in love again, this time with a young Chinese actress but has no plans to make the lady wife number six.

**Q:** What is the Chinese Communist government position on marijuana? — A.L., Toledo, Ohio.

**A:** Surprisingly, the usually puritanical Chinese have taken a very relaxed attitude toward marijuana. You can buy seeds in many retail meeting shops for pennies a pound. But there's a clincher.

The Chinese recommend marijuana as a remedy for constipation. Selling just as a laxative sort of takes all the glamour away.

**Q:** Because of all the hoopla we went to see "The Bluebird" with Liz Taylor, Jane Fonda, Ava Gardner and Cleo Tyson. It was awful and we wonder if a picture like that will make money. — J.J., Boston, Mass.

**A:** Bluebird has been a terrible disaster and the rumor is that Twentieth-Century Fox will take it out of circulation and maybe cut their losses with a sale to cable TV.

**Q:** What happens to those one-time stars of early TV who are no longer on the tube? — J.D., Wichita, Kan.

**A:** Some are in comfortable retirement but a surprising number still haunt the network corridors trying to peddle program ideas that will resurrect their careers.

ABC prexy Freddie Silverman is reported to have worked out a tacitful way to let the has-beens down gently. He tells them their ideas are just great but too far ahead of the times to be currently usable. The old timers go away without a sale but with their egos glowing.



**JIMMY HOFFA**

...the film disappeared, too

**Q:** Do you think Jimmy Hoffa made a movie on the life of Jimmy Hoffa? — O.E., Tucson, Ariz.

**A:** All we've heard is that a film was being planned by a top Hollywood producer but the project was mysteriously dropped — perhaps like a hot potato.

There are just too many tough guys with opposite views of Jimmy Hoffa to make that a healthy enterprise.



**DEAN MARTIN**

...no alimony, he's back with Cathy

**Q:** You mentioned some time ago that Dean Martin and his wife split. What kind of alimony would be involved in that breakup? — D.J., New Haven, Conn.

**A:** Cathy was asking for a fortune in alimony but that's all academic now since the Martins have just reconciled. We don't know how long it will last but Dean told friends he couldn't live with Cathy but he couldn't live without her either.

**Q:** You mentioned that interview that David Frost is going to have with former President Richard Nixon. How much is Frost paying Nixon? — E.T., Wilmington, Del.

**A:** Frost has kept that info pretty close to his vest. However, we hear that he paid no money up front, but that Nixon agreed to take a 50-50 split on all profits from the sale of the TV interview.

So far, more than 20 studios have agreed to buy.

**Q:** How come Warren Beatty gets to be a movie producer? Isn't he really just a pretty face and a number one lady killer? — T.O., Los Angeles, Calif.

**A:** Yes, he is a pretty face, and yes, he is a killer with the ladies. But he's also one of the smartest men in Hollywood and one of the best producers. His last movie, "Shampoo," has made \$16 million so far.

**Q:** When Glenda Jackson and her husband got divorced early this year she had a lover. Is she still with him? — W.P., Dayton, Ohio.

**A:** You mean Andy Phillips, a theatrical lighting man. Yes, they're still together and they're planning to buy a house and possibly adopt a baby. And then who knows, maybe get married.

**Q:** One final Elizabeth Ray question. Don't you think that it was an incredible coincidence that her book came out so soon after the scandal with Wayne Hays hit the front pages? — O.B., Alexandria, Va.

**A:** Elizabeth Ray is not a dumb lady. During the 18 months she was working with her ghost writer Yvonne Dunaway, who did the Fanne Foxe book, she learned all about book promotion. Ray knew what kind of news would do her the most good and when to spill it.

**A:** Has Loretta Haggars, the country singer on the Mary Hartman show, ever made any records in real life? — G.T., N.Y., N.Y.

**A:** Mary Kay Place, who plays Loretta, has just signed to do an album for Columbia Records. Among the songs she'll record are two she did on the "V show," "Baby Boy" and "Vitamin E," but she'll sing them a lot better.

In addition, Louise Lasser is also dickering with record companies for an album of her own. Why not? The stars of that hit show have a lot to sing about.

**Q:** If Jimmy Carter is elected president will Plains, Ga., become the site of the second White House? — L.D., Milwaukee, Wis.

**A:** It's very doubtful. We'd guess that Jimmy's "home away from home" would probably be in Atlanta — a city able to handle the necessary communications plus first class airport service.

And we can't believe the rumor that Jimmy's staffers are considering the old Harold Lloyd mansion in Beverly Hills, Calif., as a Western base of operations.



**PAUL LYNDE**

...he gets hips — so does Hackett

**Q:** What's this feud between Paul Lynde and Buddy Hackett? — T.W., Akron, Ohio.

**A:** Hackett apparently charged that Lynde's show-stopping one-liners on TV's "Hollywood Squares" are carefully rehearsed. Paul responded by calling Hackett crude and vulgar.

Well, "Hollywood Squares" admits on its printed disclaimer that the stars get prior hints on question topics.

On the other hand, Hackett's material is not exactly Mary Poppins. So you're both right, Lynde. What's the beef?



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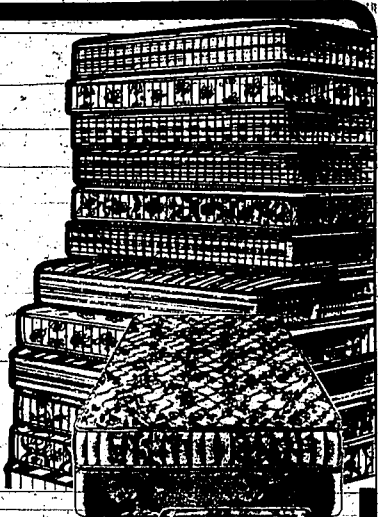
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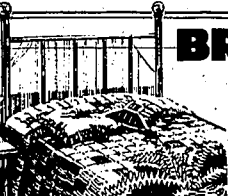
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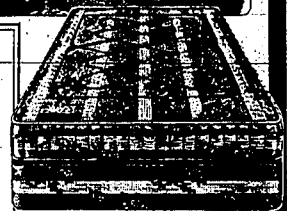
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