

# Successor to West sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Wheat Commission has not yet received administrator Harold West's resignation, but it has started looking for a new administrator to take his place.

The commission has asked for West's resignation four times in a continuing controversy that has split the commission and wheat growers in the state, but so far West has refused to resign, apparently hoping that his supporters could save his job.

After his latest vote Thursday to ask West to resign, however, the commission

began the process of looking for West's successor. The commission forwarded a job description to the Idaho Personnel Commission, which is responsible for recruiting applicants for the job.

According to commissioner Earl Hoopes, Rexburg, the announcement of the job opening will be advertised immediately. The deadline for applications will be July 29, according to the announcement.

The position of Wheat Commission administrator does not fall by statute under the jurisdiction of the Idaho Per-

sonnel Commission, but Hoopes said the commission felt "it was best to handle the matter according to procedures the state follows in hiring employees."

Applicants for the job will be screened by the commission after the July 29 closing date, and the most promising ones will be interviewed by the Wheat Commission members.

Hoopes said that the job requires someone with the ability to work with public relations firms and the University of Idaho wheat research personnel and the enthusiasm to generate greater in-

volvement of wheat growers in the statewide promotional and research programs.

Hoopes added, "I think what is more important in terms of qualifications is that the successful applicant have the ability to bring these wheat farmers together."

"If ever there was a time of such need, it is now," he added.

Although out-of-state applicants will be considered, Hoopes said that he hopes the job will go to an in-state candidate. The commission hopes to have a new director on board before September so that he or she can work with West before he leaves.

# today

## In the pits

EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (UPI) — A high school football coach from Berrien Springs, Mich., won this year's international cherry pit spitting contest Saturday but missed the world record by three inches.

Richard Bartz propelled the pit 47 feet 4 1/2 inches in the fourth annual International Cherry Pit Spitting, sponsored by a pick-it-yourself farm market.

Bartz, 34, is a counselor and head football coach at Berrien Springs Public Schools. He and Don McDowell of St. Joseph both spit pits 44 feet 6 inches earlier to force a runoff.

Defending champion Richard Holm of Benton Harbor almost retained his crown, but his spit was disqualified.

## Weather



Sunny,  
windy,  
cooler

—Page 12

WARM

## Magic Valley

CENTER IGNORED? Doctors and clergymen don't appear to be working closely with the alcoholic rehabilitation center in Gooding. Page 17.

LUSTY GUSTS: High winds which raked the Magic Valley Friday evening caused scattered damage. Page 17.

NEW LIFE: Stan Rose buys, moves the former Catholic convent in Twin Falls to a canyon rim site for reconstruction. Idaho Magazine feature.

## National

OPEN UP: Idaho Rep. George Hansen demands political foes disclose their "silent spending." Page 3.

MIXED REVIEWS: Governors who meet with President Carter on energy have varying reactions to the presentation. Page 8.

## Sports



Watson  
British  
Champ

—Page 26

## Living

PAGEANT SET: Ten young women vie for the Miss Twin Falls title Saturday evening. Page 18.

## Opinion

IDAHOAN FORGOTTEN: Tom McGinnis has languished in a Bolivian jail for 13 months, forgotten by his own government. Chris Peck reports. Page 5.

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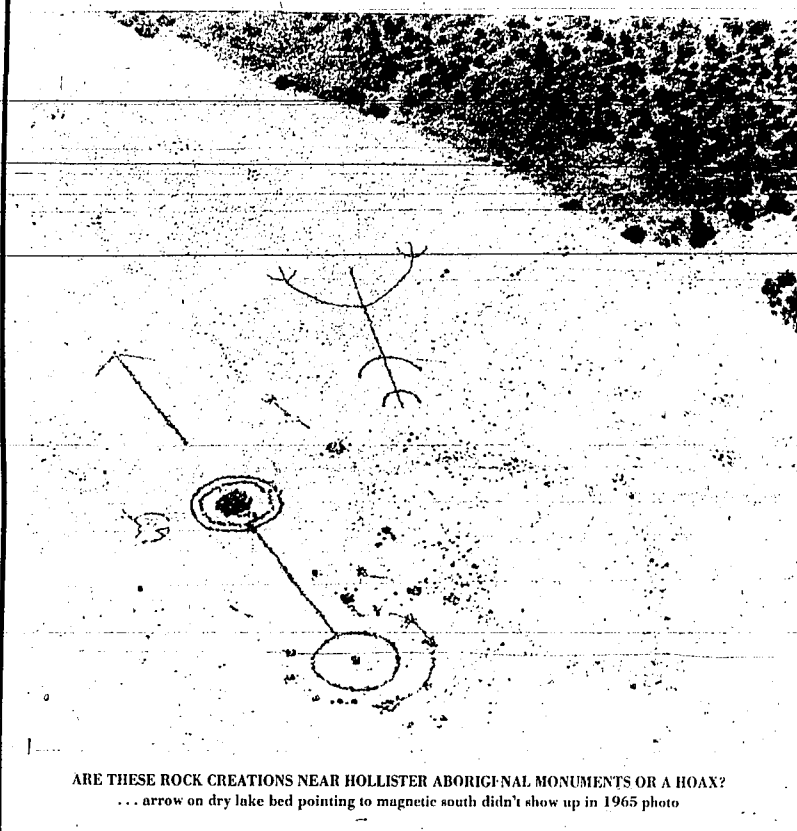
# Times News

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ARE THESE ROCK CREATIONS NEAR HOLLISTER ABORIGINAL MONUMENTS OR A HOAX?  
... arrow on dry lake bed pointing to magnetic south didn't show up in 1965 photo

## Hollister rock designs called hoax

By KEN HODGE  
Times News writer

HOLLISTER — Lava rock designs on the surface of a dry water basin west of Hollister, believed by some to be the work of local Indians, have been labeled a hoax by a Bureau of Land Management (BLM) archaeologist.

Discovered in 1975 in the arid sagebrush desert near a side canyon of Salmon Falls Creek, the rock symbols laid out carefully on the cracked mud surface of a "playa" or dry lake at its first appearance.

Don Crabtree, Twin Falls archaeologist, who recently examined the site, says he found "several chipping stations" in the area, where Indians made stone tools, indicating past use of the area by local aborigines.

Crabtree says the site resembles other sites used as observatories by Indians; similar stone called a "medicine wheel" found at the top of

Big Horn Mountain in Montana.

However, after careful study of the site and research among residents of the Hollister area, David Corliss, BLM archaeologist, says, "The area does contain an authentic aboriginal site, but they (Indians) did not create the arrow or stick figure."

When he first saw the site, Corliss says, "It didn't look authentic."

Since the BLM is charged with protecting sites of scientific interest on its lands, Corliss "had to try and authenticate it" because people had raised the question of what would be done with the site to preserve it.

When he and his crew were investigating the site, a local rancher visited them, according to Corliss, and laughingly told them it was a prank. "We have a photo taken by the rancher from his airplane in 1965," Corliss reports. "This much we know, if (the rock design) wasn't

there in 1965."

The rancher's photo, a color 35-mm slide, clearly shows no sign of the controversial symbols which can be seen today on the white surface of the dry playa, according to Corliss. The photo does show other natural markings on the site still visible today.

Corliss estimates the symbols are "no more than two or three years old."

He says the arrow which points exactly at magnetic south would be about five degrees off its mark if it were 100 years old since geologic survey maps he uses indicate the magnetic poles of the earth shift an average of three minutes per year.

"It was set up with some effort to make it look legitimate since the rocks are all right side up with the weathered side on top," Corliss says. "It makes it look as if it's weathered even though it is only a few years old."

"It makes it look as if it's weathered even though it is only a few years old."

Corliss says the hoax does not represent a criminal act and he hopes that if his identity were known, would not be charged with a crime.

"It's harmless up to the point where you start spending federal money on it," Corliss says about the recently constructed patterns.

He says, if he and his crew had been fooled by the designs and had taken them to be a significant archaeological find, it would have been necessary to take steps to protect the site for posterity.

"We would have looked a little foolish to the local ranchers if we had gone and made a monument out of it," Corliss adds.

Although the large symbols appear to be fakes, other evidence indicates use of the area by Indians at an earlier date.

## That click is only Uncle Ivan listening in

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, alarmed by widespread Soviet eavesdropping on telephone conversations across the United States, is completing a top-secret plan designed to protect both government and private calls from intrusion by foreign powers, corporations or criminal groups.

One extremely sensitive aspect of the problem, according to a number of senior administration officials, is that the National Security Agency has also been monitoring at least some domestic long-distance telephone calls by Americans. The legality of this surveillance has never been clearly decided.

According to a number of knowledgeable sources, the Soviet Union, using advanced scientific equipment, has been "picking" from the air many long-distance calls transmitted by microwaves, then using massive high-speed

computers to locate any sensitive information contained in the transmissions.

A warning that the use of microwave transmission had made the American telephone network vulnerable to widespread eavesdropping came from the National Security Agency shortly after President Ford took office, according to intelligence officials. In reports that have never been discussed publicly, the agency said the Soviet Union was using its Washington embassy and at least five other locations to listen to a vast array of private and government calls.

Nobody contends that the majority of long-distance calls in the United States are recorded, but intelligence experts have warned that the Soviet Union and perhaps others now pick up and sort out significant amounts of economic data and that as computer technology improves,

larger and larger segments of telephone communications will be open to national and private intelligence gathering.

If the Soviet Union could mount such a program, several sources said, there is no doubt that private organizations, other governments and even criminal elements could ultimately gain the expertise to do so.

A special coordinating committee of the National Security Council is scheduled to present to President Carter and the full council later this month a series of options for the protection of vital communications. Among the options are programs to install coding devices on scramblers in the microwave system or to supplement that system with one using twisted telephone lines.

Besides the complications posed by the NSA's own telephone eavesdropping, there are far-

reaching diplomatic, technical and social questions raised by an attempt to make the nation's civilian telephone system secure.

The problem of eavesdropping on the American telephone system has been one of the most closely held secrets in the last decade. Numerous officials decline to discuss either the problem or its solution. An official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company declined to say whether the company had been warned by the government that the Russians were listening to its transmissions.

Last June former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller warned in a speech: "They (the Russians) can and do invade the privacy of U.S. citizens by listening to telephone conversations within the United States and throughout the world."

(Continued on pg. 12)



# Idaho

## Kidwell sends back funds

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell announced Saturday that the "Office of the Attorney General returned \$116,000 of its 1977 appropriation to the General Fund of the state. The 1977 fiscal year ended July 1.

Kidwell said in a prepared statement that his office had saved approximately \$47,500 on personnel, \$64,000 on operating expenses and \$4800 on capital outlay compared to the budget given it by the 1976 Idaho Legislature.

Kidwell, who is expected to run for governor next year against Governor John Evans, said he was extremely pleased with the cost-cutting efforts of his office.

believe this action should give some hope to the over-burdened taxpayer who feels his government can only grow, spend more money and raise more taxes."

The Attorney General also pointed out that his office is now operating with no federal funds.

The budget of the attorney general is set by the legislature after reviewing the recommended budget that he submits to that body. However, the usual practice of the legislature with the budgets of elected officials is to routinely approve their requests with little or no systematic review.

## Idaho labor force grows

BOISE (UPI) — Although the national unemployment rate went up in June, the Idaho unemployment rate fell in that month, according to figures released by the Idaho Department of Employment.

Joblessness in Idaho was running at a rate of 6.3 per cent in June, down from 6.5 per cent in May. The national trend was just the opposite, rising from 6.9 per cent in May up to 7.1 per cent in June.

All of the figures involved are seasonally adjusted figures. The raw, unadjusted figure for June unemployment in Idaho was 5.7 per cent.

Staron Royston, state labor market analyst for the Department of Employment, said, "There just hasn't been the joblessness that some people had anticipated."

## Olds trial starts Monday

LA GRANDE, Ore. (UPI) — Michael Andrew Olds, 34, who was the subject of a nationwide manhunt earlier this year, will go on trial Monday for the April 6 slaying of Steven Schmeier, 23, a College Place, Wash., taxidriver.

The proceedings will be conducted under

tight security because the former Walla Walla, Wash., resident, a convicted murderer who served more than 13 years before parole, also faces prosecution on kidnapping charges in Oregon, Idaho and Pennsylvania and another murder charge in Oregon.

# Hansen wants foes' books open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his continuing effort to deplete his personal financial difficulties as the result of political harassment, Second District Congressman George Hansen has announced "Operation Benjamin Franklin" calling for complete disclosure of alleged unreported political spending by opponents in the Idaho's Second Congressional District.

In a statement released by the Republican Congressman's Washington office, Hansen said, "Idahoans

need to know how much silent money has been spent during the past two elections to influence voter thinking by organized labor, by activist elements of the media, and by the U.S. Government for investigations prompted by partisan political accusations."

Hansen went on to say that Federal Election Commission regulations only require the reporting of some expenditures by special interest groups, not all expenditures. He said that all expenditures

ought to be disclosed "if disclosure laws are to serve any meaningful purpose."

Specifically, Hansen called upon labor unions, and "activist elements of the media" to disclose the total amount of money that was spent opposing his reelection or investigating his personal finances. Hansen did not identify any specific political organizations, unions, reporters or news organizations in his charges or his request for disclosure.

Hansen also said that he is "collecting statistics regard-

ing the costs to the taxpayer of the repeated investigations pushed on me and my campaign committee by the irresponsible charges of Wayne Hays and other political partisans."

Hansen maintained that the long investigations of his campaign financing and other matters from the 1974 election campaign showed that "there was never any dishonesty."

Hansen pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges relating to irregularities in his campaign reporting from the 1974

campaign. Originally sentenced to a short jail term, Hansen eventually wound up paying fines for the two convictions.

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## Energy conservers create revolt

BOISE (UPI) — State employees rebelled Friday against the Capitol Mall energy warriors.

In the Hall of Mirrors, 147 employees of the Health and Welfare and other departments signed petitions asking the Department of Administration to rescind its ban on pop machines.

Wednesday, Building Services Administrator Tom

Payne sent out a memo to all Capitol Mall agencies stating that due to popular demand the water coolers would be turned back on but the pop machines would be turned off effective Friday.

Payne said examination indicated the pop machines use more electricity than the water coolers so his agency had decided to hook up the water coolers again and turn

off the pop machines. He suggested those wanting a cold drink of soda pop go to a stand in the Capitol or the basement cafeteria in the Len B. Jordan Office Building.

For many state employees, the pop machine order was the last straw and they began circulating petitions.

"It was bad enough when they disconnected the water coolers," one employee, who

asked for anonymity, said, "Some of those who wanted cool water hooked them up again every morning. Then they (maintenance workers) cut the cords."

Petitions appeared on pop machines in the basement and on three other floors of the five-story Hall of Mirrors Thursday. By mid-afternoon Friday, 147 signatures had been collected.

## Campaign funding reports in early

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans and Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell filed campaign finance reports Friday, three days ahead of the deadline next Monday.

Their reports brought to four the number filed by gubernatorial or potential gubernatorial candidates. Earlier, former State Rep. C. Otto R-Calderwell, and State Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, both candidates for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, filed their reports.

Evans, who has indicated he will seek election next year, reported campaign collections of \$1,005, including \$275 from State Labor Director Robert Kinghorn, \$200 from Agriculture Director Wilson Kellogg and \$200 from Jack E. Richmond, Boise. He also reported that Thomas F. Payne, Boise, has pledged \$180.

The governor showed no expenditures for the reporting period which ran through June 30.

Kidwell, a Republican who is reported considering a gubernatorial race but who has not announced formally

his intentions, reported total finances of \$5,393 through July 1. A lot of the money came from employees in his own office.

Top contributor of record to Kidwell so far is his chief deputy, Peter E. Helser Jr. Helser gave him \$1,000. Assistant Attorney General David H. Hays contributed \$115. White Deputies Guy Hurlbutt and Bill Payne gave him \$638.50. Hurlbutt and Payne each listed \$138.50 of their contributions as "in kind."

Receptivist Sandra Rich tossed \$250 into the unexpected campaign while Deputy James R. Hargis gave \$50 and Kidwell's administrative aide, Lois Hurlless, contributed \$65. Deputy Rudy Barbach gave the boss \$25 for the campaign. Linda Payne pledged \$500 and investigator Don Todd pledged \$800.

Other Kidwell contributors included State Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, \$500; Dr. Dave Weeks Boise, \$100, and DeWayne A. Bills, Boise, \$150 (in kind).

Kidwell reported total expenditures through July 1 of \$765.21.

**Greg Willis**  
Salesman of the Month

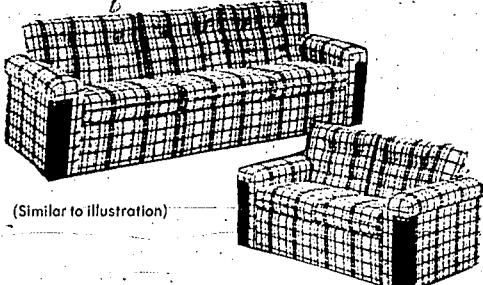
Greg has received the Salesman of the Month Award for June for outstanding sales effort, and production, plus a superior display of initiative resulting in improved operation of his department, personal appearance and cooperation with management.

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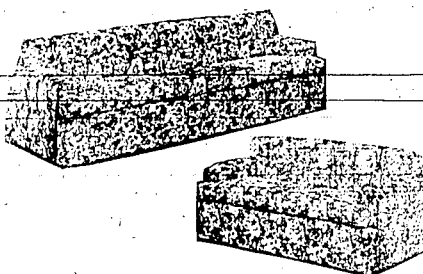
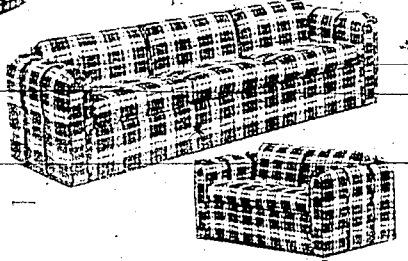
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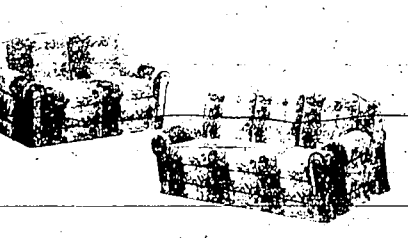
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Carter set on Mideast peace

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT WALK

WASHINGTON — While concerned by rapid escalation of the counterattack on Jimmy Carter's Mideast peace plan by the American-Jewish community, high administration officials privately warn that Israel's political allies here fall to understand how committed the President really is to his plan.

"They're really to pressure us in the same old way," a high official told us, "but the ground rules have changed and we're not going to buckle."

Accordingly, the stage is being set for a high-toned confrontation of truly awesome scope in which both sides are well enough armed to do heavy damage against the other — but perhaps not powerful enough to impose their will. A warning of just such a dangerous confrontation in the immediate future will probably be conveyed to President Carter in the White House this week, when he receives the highest level of American-Jewish leadership — a committee representing the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations.

The Carter White House mood is somewhat reminiscent of the Eisenhower White House mood in those days of early 1957, after Israel's first pre-emptive conquest of the Sinai peninsula in secret consort with the British and French. Despite threats of political retaliation from top Democrats in Congress — led by then-Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson — Eisenhower's prestige was sufficient to compel Israel to withdraw completely.

That today, except for a territorial analogy, the political climate is different, Israel is by far the strongest military state in the Mideast and the pro-Israel lobby here is much better organized. Far worse, there is not much sign of any change in the real attitude of Menahem Begin, the new prime minister of Israel, despite one signal after another sent from the Carter White House or State Department.

For weeks the Carter administration has counted on the clarity of the principal elements of the President's settlement plan to do one of two things: win over the support of at least an important part of the American-Jewish leadership; or modify the positions here as intolerably harsh of Prime Minister Begin's insistence that the West Bank — populated by 600,000 Palestinian Arabs — belongs to Israel.

With Begin's visit only two weeks off, officials here have grown fearful about his flexibility, and the record appears to support them. For example, on June 25, the authoritative Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported that Begin told the

Zionist General Council in Jerusalem that Israel had "a good chance" to hang on to the West Bank and to block any Palestinian state in its debate with the American administration.

The next day Moshe Dayan, maverick politician named by Begin as foreign minister, was reported by a leading Israeli newspaper, Yedioth Achronot, as having drafted a new Israeli "peace" plan based on Israel's "permanent" retention of the West Bank and carefully phrased withdrawals from the Golan and Sinai.

While Israel's new leadership desperately tries to devise new formulas to compromise Begin's conviction that the West Bank belongs to Israel with Jimmy Carter's insistence that Israel withdraw, Israel's allies here are

mobilizing American political opinion. What concerns administration leaders is their perception that the tactics used to do this fall to show an appreciation of how serious the President is and how different U.S. Israeli politics of 1977 are from earlier times of stress.

One top official who shares that concern is Vice President Mondale, designated the Mideast high in the National Security Council and the State Department.

These officials resent the effort being made to split the Oval Office from the State Department or the President from national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

They also resent Israeli complaints that Mr. Carter is making exorbitant demands on them

— but none on the Arabs. This, too, reflects the opinion of Mondale. Mondale told Dr. Joseph Sternstein, president of the Zionist Organization (and a member of the Conference of Presidents) last week that Mr. Carter has spent hours defining with Arab leaders precise ways to fashion "peaceful conditions" between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

With Israeli withdrawal always conditioned on true peace, the elements of peace insisted on by the President include recognized sovereignty of Israel, diplomatic exchange, trade and cultural relations.

"The Arabs haven't said no," one presidential adviser told us, "and this President is not going to accept no from Israel."

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Turnover suggests dissatisfaction

Baseball umpires, tax collectors and school superintendents try to function amid some of the worst working conditions known.

School superintendents in Idaho apparently are realizing how tough a job they have.

About one of every three superintendents in the state will either quit, be fired or take another job by summer's end. This year's superintendent turnover is the highest anyone in the state department of education can remember.

Superintendents act as the universal joints connecting school boards and teachers.

They get the pressure from both sides on salary disputes, choice of instructional materials and a hundred other items which separate teachers from school boards.

The high superintendency turnover ominously suggests all is not well in Idaho education.

Superintendents hear from parents dissatisfied with the quality of education their children receive. They hear teachers grumble about the pay scale in Idaho. They hear from school boards who want their administrators to crack down on teacher dissent and student dishonesty.

Dr. Al Luke, a seasoned and respected administrator in the Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction's office, recently said the turnover in superintendents reflects a steadily building pressure in Idaho education.

"The job of the superintendency is to the point where it is almost too taxing in many respects," Luke said. "Negotiations, inflation, the problem of trying to manage the dollars with the inflation. You couple that with trying to meet the needs of all students... it really makes a tremendous load and the pressure is tremendous," Luke continued.

The high turnover in superintendents can't help Idaho education. Demoralization among superintendents surely rubs off on teachers and students.

And what does the high turnover say about Idaho education?

Parents, legislators, and taxpayers can't ignore the record turnover among superintendents.

Dissatisfaction in the district school offices is a portent of much larger discontent in Idaho schools.

Solar industries need a boost

Wall Street finally has discovered solar energy.

Only a few years ago, stock brokers, investment advisers, and security analysts laughed off the few solar energy companies in the nation as poor investments.

Terms like "too speculative" and "unproven" appeared in confidential newsletters to potential buyers of solar energy issues.

Well, a few investors who went against the Wall Street advice now are laughing all the way to the bank.

Over 100 firms now sell solar energy stock to the public and some of these new companies have provided a healthy nest egg for early investors.

Solarone, one of the oldest solar energy firms in the nation, started selling its stock at 10 cents a share three years ago.

Today, the company stock is listed at \$3.50 a share.

Another company which produces solar water heaters has gone from \$6 a share to \$15 a share in the last 24 months.

Wall Street's reluctance to recognize the potential of solar energy stocks reflects one of the fundamental problems with developing alternative energy sources on a large scale.

Many wealthy and influential investment firms won't lend money or invest in new solar energy companies.

As a result, the solar energy field is perpetually under-financed and often poorly managed.

If the nation is to develop practical solar energy, investors must commit hard cash to the project. If cash is invested properly, there is no reason why solar energy firms can't be blue chip investments in the future.

Berry's World



© 1977 Washington Star

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., is a leader in the effort to halt development of the "neutron bomb" — a new line of precisely targeted weaponry designed to kill people by radiation but not destroy property. The neutron-armed system was one of the most secret programs in government and became public only after a funding request appeared in a public works budget. Hatfield was interviewed by Washington Star staff writer Denis J. Horgan.

Question: There is some confusion as to just how dramatic a development the neutron weapons system would be and how we got to where we are on it. How do you characterize the weapon itself?

Hatfield: For me, it's not easy to give it a characterization that would not apply to any other nuclear weapon. It's in the realm of such devastation that it's difficult to comprehend. This, to me, is the greatest deterrent to reaching any kind of deal with the Russians on arms limitation. To me, this really impacts in that effort in a negative way.

It also raises the greatest probability and potential of introducing nuclear weaponry into conventional warfare. Because of its high precision it invites use. The so-called "dirty" nuclear weaponry we have now inhibits potential use. This instrument can be targeted in strictly on personnel and gives rise to the old myth of launching limited nuclear war.

Q: What is it that compels us to want to build weapons such as this?

A: This, perhaps, comes out of a combination of circumstances. I find myself going back to a thought expressed by Dr. Vannevar Bush. We have many technicians working in laboratories who are challenged to discover, to create things of this kind but oftentimes with little un-

derstanding of or knowledge of the kind of world in which they're introducing these discoveries. In consequence, there's a gap between discovery and implementation, there's a moral and ethical dimension that is oftentimes lacking in scientific laboratories.

Another factor that gives rise to this kind of development is just the momentum of the arms race that we find ourselves in. Another factor is something more devastating and of greater consequence we'll perhaps meet the fear of what is commonly referred to as "The Russians Are Coming" mentality. Another factor is the military mentality which seeks to ever expand its arsenal or to diversify its arsenal on the assumption that this is the way to peace.

Q: On the surface, one of the curious things about this program has been the way it was budgeted. Is it a common thing that a major new weapons program would be handled in a way such as this?

A: Well, I really have no point of comparison because I have not dealt with any other weapons system that represents such a major new departure as this one does. It does raise questions in my mind about the procedure and the system we work under. I don't raise a note or thought of conspiracy here at all. But I do consider that the way that this matter was handled in our public works subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee was certainly not satisfactory. I had to learn about the implications of this weapon through the press rather than through the system of hearings and staff memoranda or the other ways we are usually alerted in controversial issues or to substantive questions we are going to have to decide upon.

Q: When I wasn't aware that this was going on?

A: When I raised the question initially in the

committee it was so apparent that my colleagues knew no more than I knew. There seemed to be general questioning about the whole weapons system just by the questions asked and the general appearance of unawareness. I don't think any of us knew about it. The fact that it was so highly classified means that the numerical figures surrounding production were not easily discernible. I think, again, that much of this evolved out of the system and not out of any general strategy to keep us from being aware. Yet, at the same time, I do think that the officials in the agencies have responsibility to flag a matter of this importance. I think this is far more important than the B-1 decision. It is of greater magnitude than any decision since Harry Truman decided to drop the bomb.

Q: You don't accept that?

A: No, it's precisely the opposite. If you have something that's so sophisticated that you can control the impact, the target of destruction, to just the enemy personnel and spare the buildings and civilian populations, then it would be so easy to use in skirmishes or a brushfire that it could be considered only limited nuclear war.

But the assessment is based on the faulty assumption that you can predict the reaction of the enemy. If the enemy doesn't have such precise and sophisticated weaponry, it must be forced to respond with its dirty weaponry, and there the civilian populations are no longer exempt or immune from the impact. And so they end up getting blown to hell anyway. The arguments for its development aren't new. They're simply adaptations of the old arguments of the arms people and the arms race mentality.

Q: Has there been any indication that the Soviets have this system or are on the way to

getting it?

Q: How do you gauge the way the Carter administration is handling this matter?

A: Well, I was naturally disappointed that the White House took the tack that it did — particularly since it has ordered a study of all weapons systems, a study which will not be completed until August. The President has already taken what I considered a very courageous action on the B-1 bomber. It was very clear when I discussed the neutron bomb with the White House representative that they were not aware of this weapon and that they had no determination about what they wanted to do about it.

In light of those facts, I would have hoped that the President would have said "Look, this budget is not operative until the 1st of October. I'll have an opportunity to study the weapons system assessment. I'll have the impact statement in hand. I'll be able to make the determination and if I want to go ahead with production I can ask the Congress to take action in a supplemental that will come up at that time."

So it was not, in effect, that I wanted the Congress to make a final determination on the bomb. Personally, I would hope that the bomb would never become part of our arsenal but I recognize that there are a lot of people who were supportive of this action. But the procedure was wrong even if they were supportive of producing the bomb.

Thought for today

"What we need are more books on moral positions and fewer on sexual positions." —Humorist Sam Levenson

Company pollution 'ain't a crime'

By ART BUCHWALD

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WASHINGTON — If a neighbor came into your house and started to poison your water you would immediately call the police, have the person arrested, press charges of attempted murder and do everything to see that he got sent away to the slammer for a long time.

If a company poisons your water and also the fish and wildlife in your rivers and lakes there really isn't much you can do.

You could show up at the company office and say "I want to see the man in charge of poisoning the lake water in this community."

"We have no such person," the receptionist will reply.

"Then I want to see the guy in charge of this factory."

"If you're lucky you may get in to see the junior vice-president, in charge of cranks."

"Why are you poisoning my water and making my family sick?" you might ask.

"I'm sorry. We have no idea what you're

talking about."

"Look out there. You see all that sludge pouring into the lake. Where the hell you think it's going?"

"That's just a by-product of what we make here. We have to dispose of it some way."

"Why in the lake? Why can't you dispose of it some other way?"

"If we did it any other way we would have to charge more for the product and pass the cost on to the consumer. You wouldn't want us to do that would you?"

"I don't care what it costs the consumer. Why should he be poisoned because you can't figure out what to do with your sludge?"

"Our laboratory technicians have measured the waste from our plant and have assured us that there is no danger to anyone's health."

"Big deal. Suppose they came in with a report that it did endanger our health?"

"Our technicians would never do that. They're consultants."

"Well, I'm going to go to the government

and tell them you're poisoning the water."

"I wouldn't do it if I were you. If we had to close this plant we'd put 500 people out of work. You wouldn't want to be responsible for putting 500 people out of work, would you?"

"You mean my choice is drinking poisoned water or putting people on the unemployment rolls?"

"It will be on your conscience — not mine."

Let's suppose that you did go to the government and complain.

"Do you know that the Polluted Corporation is spewing millions of gallons of water into the lake?" you ask the government official.

"We're aware of it. We have a citation against them now."

"What does that mean?"

"It means they have to show cause as to what they're doing to stop polluting the lake."

"So?"

"They have very good lawyers."

"Why don't you arrest them and throw the whole gang in jail?"

"We can't do that. They plead 'No Contest' and promise to stop doing it. We would accept it as a pledge of good faith. But if they fight it and then appeal, we have to let justice take its course."

"What does that mean?"

"They could be fined as much as \$50,000."

"What's \$50,000 to that corporation?"

"I know it's not much, but you can't send me to jail just for poisoning a lake."

"They're poisoning my family and everyone else around here. Isn't that a form of murder?"

"The courts don't consider it a crime. The only way the managers of the factory could be sent to jail is if the judge told them to stop it and they didn't. Then they could be held in contempt of court."

"And what do I do then?"

"I would go and see the company and formally complain. It couldn't hurt."

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# Sooner escapees nabbed in Portland



PAUL RUIZ  
... recaptured



EARL VAN DENTON  
... in custody

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Two escaped convicts, suspected of six murders, and a hitchhiker they had given a ride to from the eastern Oregon border were arrested Friday by FBI agents.

Agents "raided" traffic in downtown Portland to prevent bystanders from being hurt in the capture shortly before noon.

Earl Denton, 27, and Paul Ruiz, 29, were held today in Multnomah County Courthouse Jail on federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid \$250,000 with bail set at \$250,000 each. The hitchhiker, David Cristofferson, 30, Portland, also initially arrested on an unlawful flight charge was released after he and the two convicts told that he had been given a ride from 20 miles east of Ontario, Ore., and that he was unaware of their identity by FBI agents.

"There are six people dead down there," Cristofferson said of reports the two convicts were in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"Why they didn't kill me, I don't know. It was probably a matter of timing. The FBI were right there at the right time."

The Portland FBI office was tipped by FBI agents in Albuquerque that Ruiz had apparently called a sister Thursday, asking that she send money to Cristofferson's home to Portland.

Cristofferson said he and the two convicts had arrived in Portland Thursday, went out that night for a pizza and beer and then stayed overnight in a motel.

"I slept in the same bed with that guy last night," he said of Ruiz. "Can you believe it?"

Cristofferson said they had gone downtown Friday morning to get the money apparently sent from Albuquerque. He said that he handed the money to the men and was walking away when the FBI showed up, forcing him and the other two men to lay down on the pavement at gunpoint.

FBI agents said that they had been patrolling the downtown area on the basis of reports that the convicts might be in the Pacific Northwest where Ruiz has relatives. They were first sighted coming out of a car later identified as a taxicab stripped of its identification, belonging to one of their alleged victims.

"We called for back-up agents and let the suspects walk away from the car," said arresting agent Paul Hudson. "After we were set, I moved forward and gave the command to them to freeze."

"One looked like he was ready to run, but he was pretty well surrounded by them. There were guns drawn on them."

The two men had fled from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester on June 23 along with a third prisoner, Elmer Clayton Finin. Neither gave the FBI any clue to the whereabouts of Finin after their capture.

Denton and Ruiz said they came to Portland because they heard it was "a nice town."

## people

### Rebel bishop plans US rite

DICKINSON, Tex. (UPI) — Rebel French-Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, whose campaign to restore traditional rites in the Roman Catholic Church is threatening a schism, will consecrate his first American church today in this Houston suburb.

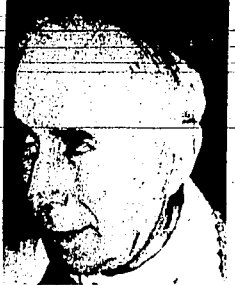
Lefebvre, 70, suspended from the priesthood for opposing changes in church doctrine and ritual, will make his first public statement since Pope Paul VI threatened him with excommunication last week.

The Queen of Angels Church will be a regional headquarters for his Society of St. Pius X, founded in 1970 to oppose what the archbishop sees as a Catholic drift away from Christ's teachings.

In Vatican City Saturday, a spokesman said Pope Paul VI is handling Lefebvre's case with "patience," but may in the end have to excommunicate him.

"In such a case of blatant dissent, which causes feelings of profound pain and spiritual bitterness, it is understandable that the Holy See should proceed with patience, caution and due objectivity, always taking into account the basic requirement of the welfare of the

people of God and reserving the right to resort to such canon law sanctions as may be required," Monsignor Romeo Panciroli told reporters.



LEFEBVRE  
... officiant

## Lone 'Scottsboro boy' unsympathetic to woman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clarence Norris, the last survivor of the "Scottsboro Boys," says he feels no sympathy for Virginia Price Street, one of two women he and eight other black youths allegedly gang-raped 45 years ago on an Alabama freight train.

Mrs. Street, now, the 70-year-old wife of an Alabama farmer, has filed a \$6 million civil suit against NBC, charging the network with falsely portraying her in a TV movie as an adulteress who may not have been attacked by the nine youths.

"I have no sympathy for that woman. Note, she's lying and she knows she's lying," Norris said in an interview. "I hope her conscience will whip her to death."

Norris, now 65 and a Brooklyn resident, said his eight friends might not have died if Mrs. Street had told the truth.

"The eight boys that done passed away probably would be livin' today if she don't be tellin' this lie," he said. "They had to serve time in the penitentiary," he added (repeated) and scorned, knocked around, on parole, then back in the penitentiary — all for nothing."

All nine were convicted and



CLARENCE NORRIS  
... 'she's lying'

eight were sentenced to die in the electric chair. They served a total of 130 years in jail, but all now have been cleared.

"When you're in prison, you got to eat what they give you and what they give you to eat was just like soup. So that's against a person's health."

"Then sometimes you take a bath in cold water in winter, sometimes there's no heat in the cells — you're on concrete for years. If that isn't against a person's health, I

don't know what is.

"Then there's the food. Beans and greens every day."

Norris was just 19 at the time when he was sent to prison. He spent 15 years there before he won parole in 1940. He fled the state and lived the next 30 years as a fugitive. Last November he went to Alabama for his pardon.

During those years — Ruby Bates Schut, the other "victim" — had recanted her testimony, but Virginia Street stuck to her story.

Tuesday Norris will be 65. He retires later this month from his job as a warehouseman for the city of New York.

He thinks now that the Scottsboro case could never happen again. "There's no prejudice in the South today like there was in the 30s. They just plain hated any black man."

Al' he wants now is to live in peace, he said. "I'm free now. I want to carry a whole lot of hate in my heart, but since I'm free I don't carry no bitterness against nobody."

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains little, if any, material that may be objectionable to most parents and children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may be objectionable to children. It urges parents to supervise closely. Will be better during school hours.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or another adult.

X: This is a patently adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Material from Motion Picture Association of America.

### Abortion fund set

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$3 million "justice fund" to guarantee free abortions for poor women and stop erosion of abortion availability across the nation was launched Saturday by Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Abortions for about 300,000 poor cost about \$50 million in public funds annually. But recent Supreme Court decisions and congressional action have given the nation a double standard on abortion.

Women with money can have abortions on demand. The poor will find it increasingly difficult.

A drive for the \$3 million was announced in a full-page ad in Sunday's New York Times. Mrs. Henrietta Marshall, Chairman of the national family planning agency, said additional newspaper ads will be placed in major cities in the weeks ahead.

Planned Parenthood hopes the "justice fund" drive will "give unity and direction to the energies of the many millions of decent persons stunned by the recent regressive official actions," she said.

"Governors, state legislators, welfare program administrators, hospital board members and others must be made to recognize that no action by a court can absolve them from their human and moral responsibility to provide (abortion) services to society's most helpless," Mrs. Marshall said.

Mrs. Marshall said the "justice fund" also will pay for litigation necessary to test areas of law left unresolved by the Supreme Court.

Dr. Louise Tyler, medical director of Planned Parenthood, termed the recent abortion decisions "criminal."

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THE TWINS

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"The Year's Best Movie"

STAR WARS

MALL CINEMA

REMEMBER HOW GOOD YOU FEEL THE FIRST TIME?

THE STING

MALL CINEMA

WHO IS THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE?

MOTOR-VU

SHOW STARTS AT 9:30

A BRIDGE TOO FAR

GRAND-VU

SHOW STARTS AT 9:30

## Impress neighbors with unusual auto

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Looking for something a little unusual to park in the driveway and impress the neighbors? Richard Buxbaum has just the thing for you — a Ferrari station wagon.

And if that one-of-a-kind automotive gem won't turn the trick, Buxbaum and the other sponsors of the second annual Chicago Sports Car Auction have about 500 others for sale starting July 16.

Buxbaum, of Classic Motors in Hinsdale, said the cars going on the auction block are worth more than \$1 million. All were selected for interest value and condition, he said, and vehicles which did not meet standards of collectors' appeal and physical quality were rejected.

Those that made it, besides the one-of-a-kind 1962 365 GTB, a Ferrari wagon, include a 1967 Mercedes-Benz Supercharged Murphy roadster. Buxbaum said that auto should bring \$200,000 or more.

Also being offered are a 1934 Packard Super 8 convertible coupe, a 1941 Buick convertible, a modified 1932 Ford, a 1967 Ferrari 330GT5 billed as having only 15,000 miles, a 1973 Rolls Royce Silver Shadow and miscellaneous Jaguars, Corvairs, MGs, Poreths, Aston Martins and customized cars including a Cadillac Eldorado pickup truck.

The prices, obviously, will be steep. But Buxbaum said he thinks the cars are worth the price they will bring — and then some.

REASONABLY PRICED machinery for sale in Idaho. Want ads — check now.

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Ethiopian war takes high toll

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Nearly 1,500 Ethiopian regular army and peasant troops died last week in heavy fighting with rebels of the Western Somali Liberation Front in Ethiopia's Ogaden district, the Somalia-News-Agency said Saturday.

believe the Ethiopian army is regrouping in Harar and Jigjiga in preparation for a massive offensive aimed at pushing Somali insurgents out of Ethiopia once and for all.

Moslem sect fires Cairo bomb

CAIRO (UPI) — A fanatic Moslem sect set off a bomb in a central Cairo square Saturday. The Interior Ministry ordered the arrest of more of its members and said the group's total collapse was imminent.

Society, who is still at large, and who made this childish attempt in order to sow panic," said Major Gen. Nabawi Ismail, the deputy Interior Minister.

Spirits sag in Pamplona run

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — The death of a 16-year-old Spaniard beneath the hooves of charging bulls dampened the dazed spirit of celebrants running the bulls Saturday at the San Fermín Fiesta.

trampled by the charging bulls. Besides the teen-ager's death, there were 40 injuries.

Rhodesians kill 11 guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian troops on full alert to counter attacks during the holiday weekend commemorating the founding of Rhodesia killed 10 guerrillas and lost one man during the past 24 hours, officials said Saturday.

guerrillas were believed poised to strike. Government and military officials have been saying for several weeks that Zambia-based guerrillas loyal to Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front were planning an offensive to coincide with the holiday weekend.

Pakistan chiefs review setup

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The new military council that seized power in Pakistan in a coup Tuesday met President Fazal Elai Chaudry Saturday to discuss the political situation in the country.

no details. The government also announced there will be an investigation of the former director general of the paramilitary Federal Security Force, Masood Mahmood, who was removed after the coup.



FAMILY BURIED IN MUDSLIDE ... tragic news sinks in for Korean

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Mudslides and floodwaters from a storm that dumped up to 18 inches of rain have killed nearly 200 people, rescue workers said Saturday. Scores of other Koreans were reported missing.

buried under mud and rocks. I saw some hands and legs peeping out of the blanket of mud." Rescue workers said they were finding more bodies in the ruins of crushed homes. Officials confirmed 171 deaths, 999 persons missing and 199 injured.

Hostages set free

KUWAIT (UPI) — Nine gunmen Saturday released all 27 remaining passengers and crew members held hostage aboard a hijacked Kuwait Airways jetliner for 24 hours in return for a guarantee of safe passage to South Yemen, Kuwait officials announced.

the tentative agreement and was awaiting South Yemen's approval. If it went according to plan, the spokesman said, the jetliner would take off for South Yemen at about 2 a.m. (7 p.m. EDT).

Bellevue names woman

BELLEVUE — Bellevue, Idaho's only remaining charter city, has appointed Betty Vert as its first female city council member. The city council — known officially in the language of the charter as an aldermanry — unanimously approved Vert to replace Jake Martin, who resigned from the 11-member council when he moved from the city.

When asked if Vert's appointment would create a new category of "alderpersons" or "councilpersons," Bellevue Mayor Pete Johnson said the council would probably continue to use the language of the charter, which speaks only of "aldermen."

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Bomb nets Soviet rap

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Saturday talk about U.S. development of the neutron bomb shows that President Carter's "love of man" philosophy is "nothing more than rhetoric around a myth."

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a commentary signed by political analyst Yuri Kornilov, said the controversial weapon, designed to kill people while leaving buildings intact, opens a new round in the arms race and creates new problems in strategic arms limitation talks.

Toll heavy

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A train bound from Prague to Moscow collided with a diesel engine about 180 miles southwest of Warsaw Saturday, killing at least 11 persons and injuring 40 others, the official news agency PAP reported.

Advertisement for Prime Cut Meat Market featuring a 'Clip and Save' promotion. Includes a large 'Clip and Save' graphic and a grid of coupons for items like Steak & Shrimp, Rancher's Steak, Shrimp Dinner, and Sizzlin' Sirloin, all expiring July 16, 1977.

Advertisement for dande wood mfg. featuring a 'Seal of Excellence' and listing products like waterbeds, chests, and nightstands. Includes contact information: 165 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • Phone (208) 734-8707.

# Energy package due back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter served notice on Congress Saturday he will "be back again next year" on Capitol Hill with any parts of his energy package which are not approved this session. "I don't think there is any doubt that the nation faces devastating consequences in the absence of a comprehensive and fair and understandable energy policy," Carter said.

reporters after a three-hour question and answer session attended by 43 governors. Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, chairman of the National Governors' Conference which jointly sponsored the two-day gathering at the White House, said "it would be totally incorrect" to assume the session was a bid to lobby for Carter's energy program.

While the White House described the conference as a vehicle to exchange ideas with state officials, Carter also made clear he is trying to enlist support for his program. He told reporters the success of such attempts "fall to a major degree on the shoulders of governors and also officials of the local level of government."

The conference was part of a series of White House efforts to publicize dwindling energy supplies.



## Eviction orders defied

BURNING eviction notice at Kent State University's "Tent City" Saturday is Alan Canora, facing camera, one of nine students wounded in shootings on the campus May 4, 1970. Four students were killed. Canora and other occupants of the tent city plan to "peacefully resist arrest" and continue their protest against construction of a gymnasium complex near the site of the shootings which took four lives during an anti-war protest. University officials set a deadline for departure by 5 a.m. today and said the site "would be cleared." (UPI)

## Governors irked by energy 'show'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter talked energy with 43 of the nation's governors Saturday. Some liked the give and take while others came away angry at what they thought was a show touting Carter's energy legislation. Speaking to reporters on the rain-soaked White House lawn, Republican Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina said he felt the meeting had been "orchestrated" into a show for Carter's energy plans. "It was very well orchestrated," Edwards said. "It was very well designed. Well, later they took two of their most ardent supporters, (Julian) Carroll of Kentucky, and (Reubin) Askew (of Florida) out to talk with the national press. The rest of us were left to come out here."

Boren of Oklahoma said, "This was not a conference on energy. It was misnamed and flying under false colors. It was a conference on implementing President Carter's conservation plans ... I am very concerned because the conference did not concentrate on production at all. And I am talking about production of all kinds of energy. Production was not on the agenda." Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown of California said, "There was a wide divergence among the governors, but I think also general support for what the President is doing in his energy program." He said Carter should pay more attention to incentives in developing alternative technologies such as solar energy.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken, a Republican, said he wants a "finders-keepers" incentive for state energy conservation, under which states could put in reserve most of the energy they conserve rather than have it shipped across country. Asked his reaction to the conference, Milliken said, "I thought it was a damned good one. We had the opportunity to question the President."

(Energy adviser James) Schlesinger was very reassuring that the energy supplies we can save in Michigan would stay in the state. Democratic Gov. Dixie Lee Ray of Washington said, "Many, if not most, of the governors here told of the need for more nuclear power." Democratic Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp said he opposed nuclear energy.

## National Gunman faces kidnap charges

ATLANTA (UPI) — A whisky-swilling gunman—fired 17 rounds of kidnapping Saturday for allegedly hijacking an interstate bus and holding a gun to the head of a teen-age girl while fondled her. The suspect, Ricky Ricardo Brown, 21, of Chester, S.C., surrendered without a fight Friday night when police surrounded the New Knoxville-Montgomery, Ala., bus in Roberts, Ga., about 70 miles south of Atlanta. FBI agent Carl Welton said Brown would be given a preliminary hearing Monday on the kidnapping charges — one for each of the passengers aboard the Continental Trailways bus. Additional state charges

for fondling may also be filed against the suspect, who was held at the Bibb County Jail in Macon. The bus was on the Spartanburg, S.C., to Atlanta part of its run when the gunman took over about 5:45 p.m. Friday. Driver Black Bailey, 59, said the hijacker put a pistol to his head and told him to "keep going." Witnesses said Brown ... drank from his liquor bottle during the three-hour, 150-mile journey through South Carolina and Georgia, herding passengers to the rear of the bus and ordering them to sit with their hands in the air.

## Van Houten jury halts for weekend

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A jury Saturday deliberated for about three hours in the second murder trial of former Charles Manson "family" member Leslie Van Houten and then recessed for the weekend. Miss Van Houten was charged with first-degree murder in the 1969 LaBianca stabbing deaths, a grisly sequel to the murders of actress Sharon Tate and four others two nights earlier. The second trial of Miss Van Houten went to the jury Friday after her attorney told the court she should be found guilty of manslaughter, not murder. She was convicted of murder the first time but won a new trial on appeal because her attorney disappeared during the first trial. She served seven years and if the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter she would be eligible for immediate parole.

## Korea trip postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown has postponed a trip to South Korea for security talks so he can attend meetings July 18 and 19 between President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin. The Defense Department and officials in Seoul jointly announced that the 10th annual security consultation meetings in Korea have been put off a week to July 25-26. Pentagon officials made no mention of the meetings with Begin, saying the Korean talks were delayed "as a matter of mutual convenience." But administration sources said the President had sought Brown's attendance at the sessions with the new Israeli leader.

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## Black colleges endangered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government cannot guarantee that traditional black colleges will survive the newly ordered desegregation of universities in six southern states, an HEW official said Saturday. Despite a judge's order to respect "the unique importance of black colleges" in preparing the desegregation guidelines, the HEW official said the government cannot ensure that the 13 black schools involved will be able to compete successfully for students once predominantly white colleges are opened to large-scale black enrollment. He said no such guarantee was written into the new guidelines — despite news

reports that it had been — and that the black schools will have to stand or fall on their merits as educational institutions. The official declined to be identified or quoted directly for publication because the desegregation guidelines are part of a pending court case. His agency, the Health, Education and Welfare Department, issued desegregation guidelines Tuesday covering state-supported colleges and universities in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia. They require that desegregation of students, faculty and college governing boards be mostly completed in five years.

## Montana women's meet splits

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Helena was hosting two separate conventions of the International Women's Year Saturday after 200 women walked out of the scheduled meeting last night to protest "steampunk tactics." The protesters set up their own IYW

meeting and say they will work to have it recognized as the legitimate one. "We cannot participate in a meeting that is not representative of the women of Montana," said Jane Lovelady of Helena, one of the organizers of the protest.

## Adoption subsidies endorsed

N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — The Carter administration plans to endorse legislation that would provide government subsidies to families that adopt hard-to-place children. Joseph A. Callano Jr., the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the subsidies, which could amount to several thousand dollars a year to each family as

long as their adopted child was dependent, would be part of the administration's effort to find alternatives to abortion. The administration's support of adoption subsidies represents a change since last spring when officials testified against the concept on the basis of the belief of the White House Office of Management and Budget that it would be too expensive.

## Flu shot 'gamble' may cost billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government's "gamble" in trying to vaccinate most Americans against a swine flu epidemic that never came could cost the Treasury more than \$1 billion, it was reported Saturday. The General Accounting Office, in a report to Congress, said legal claims filed against the government for deaths and injury resulting from last winter's swine flu program total more than \$300 million and may eventually top \$1 billion. The GAO, an investigating arm of Congress, indicated that the government's decision to accept financial risks of the program may result in profits of more than \$4 million for insurance companies. The GAO report to Congress said the swine flu program was "an unprecedented venture" into preventive medicine, in

trying to head off a potential flu epidemic such as the one that killed more than 500,000 Americans in 1918. "Even though the decision was a gamble, the officials said that gambling with money would be better than doing nothing and gambling with lives," the report said. GAO noted that the question of liability for personal injury or death from the shots threatened to end the program even before vaccinations began, but that Congress in August passed a law making the government liable. As a result of that law, GAO said, nearly 300 suits and claims totaling more than \$300 million already have been filed against the government. Justice Department officials told GAO investigators that they expect another 4,000 to 4,500 claims totaling more than \$1 billion.

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# Power-rate hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC) announced Friday that it will hold a public hearing on an Idaho Power Co. request for a rate increase.

Idaho Power presented its case for a \$20.4 million rate increase during an April hearing in Boise. The increase would represent a 17.35 per cent increase in its rates with a 10.05 per cent increase for residential customers and a 22 per cent for other classes of customers.

The utility is also asking for a 20 per cent surcharge on all residential energy sold in excess of one thousand kilowatt-hours-per-month during the summer peak

period each year between July 14 and October 13.

In addition Idaho Power proposes to change its rate structure to a flat rate system compared to the current system in which cost per kilowatt hour declines as consumption increases.

The PUC hearing on these requests is set for Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 9:30 a.m. in the Commission Hearing Room, 472 West Washington Street, Boise. The hearing will include cross-examination of the Idaho Power witnesses who testified in April and the taking of public testimony.

The primary revisions under consideration in the Boise Water Corporation case deal with the company's water main extension rule. The company proposes to shift a major portion of the cost of extending water mains that serve new customers to property developers in the form of a non-refundable capital improvement contribution.

Under the present policy, construction advances made to the utility are refundable by a formula as customers are hooked on to the new mains.

## Alternative sought

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's superintendent of public instruction plans to ask the state land director Monday to look for a "real, viable alternative" toward in-lieu land selections in Island Park.

Dr. Roy Truby said he felt the state might be better off selecting federal land elsewhere in the state to compensate for lands the federal government owes Idaho.

About 6,000 acres are involved in the controversial Island Park selection — a choice that has aroused concern among environmentalists who fear eventual development of the area.

In all, the federal government still owes the state some 30,000 acres of land for property it took from Idaho.

Truby met briefly with Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell Friday to discuss the Island Park land selection.

## Park budget OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board, in an unprecedented move Friday, approved the department's budget in total, a spokesman said.

The \$3.2 million budget reflects a requested increase from the general fund of \$1.5 million.

The biggest share of the increase is a \$688,200 block to match federal Land and Water Conservation funds.

Development projects included in the budget were \$158,400 for a 50-unit campground at Henry's Lake and \$200,800 for a campground and swimming facilities on the east bank of Bear Lake.

Other developments included \$175,000 for Harriman State Park and \$50,000 for campgrounds at Farragut State Park; \$40,000 for camping facilities at Priest Lake and \$5,700 to complete a picnic area at Malad Gorge.

**News-Tips**  
733-0931

# Idaho

## River flow info stays in hearing

BOISE (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission has denied a motion by the Idaho Power Company to throw out testimony on river flow levels below Hells Canyon Dam in an upcoming hearing on Idaho Power's fish mitigation program for the dam complex.

In a pre-hearing conference held in May, presiding Judge Ernst Liebman said evidence on changes in flows below Hells Canyon Dam and their effect upon the fishery could be part of the formal hearing testimony that is to be presented next February in Portland, according to a statement released by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game maintains that

changes in the flow below the dams can affect the salmon and steelhead fisheries in the Snake River.

Idaho Power Company had asked that the February hearing not consider flows on grounds that the company's FPC license limits discussion flows to those concerning navigation.

In response to Idaho Power's motion, the FPC attorneys said that the company had misconstrued rulings on the license's article on flow and navigation, tried to seriously limit the scope of the hearing in violation of the commission's order providing for the hearing, and asked to preclude information the FPC could not rule out at a hearing.

## Idaho funds wired

BOISE (UPI) — The State of Idaho received \$2,109,160 in federal revenue sharing funds this week but it didn't come the same way as in the past.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon reported that the money was wired to the state treasury instead of being mailed in the form of a check.

"This means that the money could be invested about a week sooner than it could if it had

come by the usual mail channels," Miss Moon said. "We have made arrangements so that all federal revenue sharing funds due the state in the future will be transmitted to us by wire."

"This is just another example of the use of modern methods of money transfer to make more interest for the people of the State of Idaho."

## Surgery 'successful'

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans' hip replacement surgery was "successful," his surgeon said Friday afternoon.

"He did very well — we did very well," Dr. R. W. Tregoning, orthopedic surgeon, told waiting reporters at St. Alphonsus Hospital after Evans entered the recovery room.

The two-hour surgery started at 1:30 p.m. and the governor was expected to be back in his own room regaining consciousness about 5 p.m.

"There were no problems during the surgery. He is in very good physical condition," Tregoning said.

Although there is no chance of rejecting the plastic ball and hip socket that replaced his left hip, the doctor said "the major fear is infection" which will be a minimal danger for the rest of his life.

Tregoning estimated Evans' medical bill would come to about \$10,000.

"We're pretty confident now that things went smoothly," he said.

# bridge

## West bites the bullet

**NORTH (D)**  
 ♦ Q 10 8 6  
 ♦ A 10  
 ♦ K J  
 ♦ Q 10 9 3

**WEST**      **EAST**  
 ♦ K J 2      ♦ A 8 7 3  
 ♦ Q 10 8 5 3      ♦ K 4  
 ♦ 8 4 3      ♦ 9 7 5 2  
 ♦ K 7      ♦ 8 4 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♦ 8 4  
 ♦ Q 10  
 ♦ A Q 10 6  
 ♦ A J 6 5

North-South vulnerable

West North East South  
 Pass 10 — Pass 10  
 Pass 10 — Pass 10  
 Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass  
 Opening lead — 5W

to collect three quick spade tricks. So he promptly led his king of spades and continued with the deuce.

South looked long and hard in all directions, finally reached over and played dummy's queen. East took his ace and returned the suit. West made his jack and that was enough.

South really shouldn't have fallen for West's play. If West actually held the ace and king he would have under-led them to start with. On the other hand, there had to be some real merit to the play West made since it did succeed.

## Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know his chance of making all seven trump tricks. He holds ace-king-queen-10-x-x and dummy has none.

The chance is 52 per cent. He has a 30 per cent chance of finding the suit divided 3-3; plus a 16 per cent chance of finding one opponent with jacks.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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Houbigant  
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# Aides ready new budget

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
TWIN FALLS — County commissioners are now in final stages of preparing the 1978 fiscal year budget which must be ready by Aug. 1. Leonard said, in keeping with the new state law changing all taxing agencies to fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 of each year, counties are meeting a whole new set of deadlines on budgeting. This year the public hearing on the county budget will come during the September county fair. Commissioners say this will make it difficult for many persons involved with fair exhibits and events, to find time to meet with commissioners for a review of the proposed budget. Most of the operation budgets have been completed by each county department but the salary portions of the budget are pending final determination on revenue. Leonard said the county has one major problem. The federal funds "in lieu of taxes" on federal lands within the various counties are expected to be paid in September but no definite assurance has been given the counties in writing. Twin Falls county, under the present plans, would receive \$777,000 in these federal funds. "Our trouble is, we have to budget this amount now if we are going to receive it and spend it. If we aren't going to get any of it or if we get only a part of it, it can make a serious difference in our budgeting," he said. A number of other taxing

agencies have been seeking a portion of these funds, but at this time the entire amount is designated for the counties in which the federal lands are located. The money is designated as general tax money to be channeled into various county programs as needed. "The idea of the money is to make up for taxes the county would be collecting if the lands were privately owned. Counties should be able to reduce tax levies accordingly," Leonard said. Twin Falls and other counties could be in serious trouble if levies are reduced at budget time and the funds are not forthcoming from the federal government until late in the year or near the end of the fiscal period. Leonard said commissioners are attempting to obtain assurance from the government the funds will in fact be available in September. The anti-recession funds, offered for the first time last year are expected again in 1978, Leonard said. Last year Twin Falls county employees received a salary increase averaging \$30 per month. Leonard said this money will probably be used for the same purpose again this year. Leonard will be attending a National Association of Counties meeting July 22, representing Idaho as a member of the national association board of directors, and attending the public lands committee meeting. He said county officials from throughout the country will probably be discussing the "in lieu of taxes" revenue.

# Albania warns China against closer ties with US

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Albania has lashed out at its only friend in the world — China — warning that closer ties with the United States are a mistake and, lecturing Peking on the real teachings of Marxism-Leninism. "The principle that 'my enemy's enemy is my friend' cannot be applied when it is a matter of the two imperialist superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States," the official newspaper Zeri i Popullit (Voice of

the People) said in a commentary published Thursday. The newspaper, organ of Albania's ultra-leftist ruling Communist party, does not circulate outside the country, but the text of the article was distributed Friday by the official Albanian news agency. "It may happen that this or that country is oppressed or directly threatened by one of the superpowers, but this in no way and in no case means that the other superpower does not constitute a danger to that coun-

try," the newspaper said in a reference to China's drive to balance its dispute with the Soviet Union by establishing better relations with the United States. Zeri i Popullit also attacked the idea that the developing countries of the Third World were the main force for socialist revolutions, calling it "a nagrant departure from the teachings of Marxism-Leninism." The late Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung wrote that the oppressed people of Asia, Africa and Latin

America — the "Third World" — would revolt against Western domination and become the center of world revolution. "The present theories about the so-called Third World and nonaligned countries are intended to curb the revolution and defend capitalism," the commentary said. "Instead of three worlds," the newspaper said, Lenin taught that there were only two — the Socialist world and the non-Socialist world, revolutionary forces and reactionary ones.

# Experts endorse aspirin for arthritis

Chicago Daily News  
CHICAGO — Two arthritis authorities disagreed today with a federal panel's proposal that any advertisement for aspirin is good for arthritis be eliminated. "The fact is, aspirin is a superb drug for arthritis," said Dr. Michael H. Ellman, chairman of the medical and scientific committees of the Arthritis Foundation chapter here. Dr. Herbert Rubenstein, past chairman of the committee, said it was an "unnecessary move." "Doctors are going to continue to recommend it and patients are going to continue to use it, regardless of the labeling," he said. "It is too well established in the public mind as an arthritis treatment."

The proposal for eliminating the reference to arthritis as well as other painful ailments came from a scientific panel appointed by the Food and Drug Administration. They recommended that aspirin be referred to as "for the temporary relief of occasional minor aches, pains and headache and for the reduction of fever." No reference to any diseases, neuralgia, bursitis, lumbago, or other special ailments would be allowed. "The Proprietary Assn., representing non-prescription drug makers, opposed the proposed restrictions on the grounds consumers would be denied necessary information. The scientific panel wants references to diseases eliminated because it would lead to erroneous self-diagnosis of ailments."

# Gunshot wound fatal

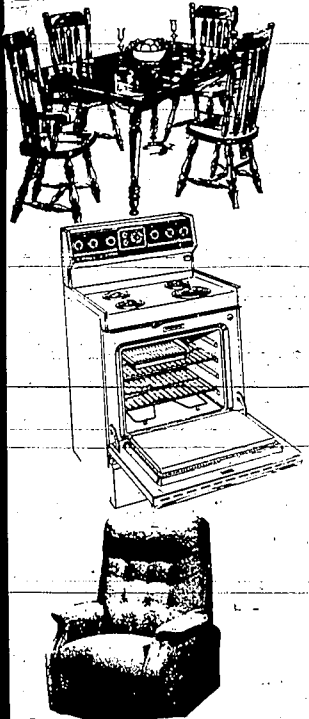
JEROME — William S. Stevens, 25, Jerome, was found dead Thursday night of an apparent self-inflicted bullet wound in the head at the home of his mother, Marjorie Stevens, Jerome. According to city police, Stevens and his mother had an argument earlier in the evening after which Mrs. Stevens went to sleep. She was awakened by the sound of the gunshot, found the body and tried to telephone for help but was unable to.

She then went to a neighbor who called police and an ambulance. Police Chief Howard Dubois said Stevens was found dead at the scene about 11:30 p.m. in a trailer house at a local trailer park. He said Stevens, who had recently been discharged from the armed services after serving in Korea, apparently had been depressed and despondent for some time. County Coroner Lauren Neher said an inquest may be held.

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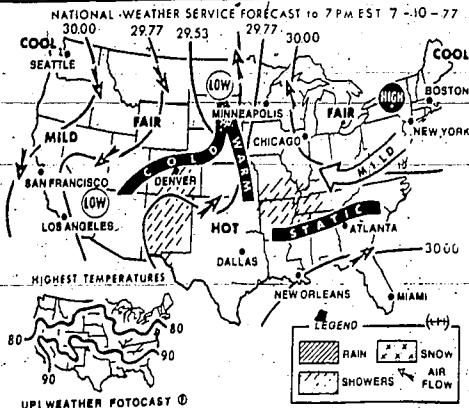
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# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Blaise	84	52	
Burley	81	47	
Chubbuck	81	47	
Emmett	57		
Fairfield	41		
Gooding	88	57	
Grangeville	87	44	15
Hagerman	51		
Idaho Falls	68	47	
Jerome	53		
Kimberly	83	52	
Lewisville	84	69	
McCall	73	42	
Mountain Home	84	59	
Parma	57		
Pocatello	69	46	
Rupert	47		
Saffron	80	48	09
Sea Springs	49		
West Yellowstone	80	39	06



## National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low
Albuquerque	90	59
Anchorage	70	53
Ashville	90	68
Atlanta	84	68
Baltimore	89	73
Billings Mont. sh	95	57
Boston	78	63
Chicago	79	69
Cleveland	80	63
Dallas	102	72
Denver	87	62
Des Moines	84	62
Detroit	88	68
El Paso	94	63
Honolulu	87	75
Indianapolis	89	70
Kansas City	84	64
Las Vegas	105	78
Little Rock	93	72
Los Angeles	91	61
Louisville	86	71
Memphis	92	75
Miami	88	81
Minneapolis	89	70
Nashville	90	75
New Orleans	91	76
New York	89	75
Omaha	84	59
Philadelphia	86	74
Phoenix	109	83
Portland Me.	77	56
Portland Ore	67	57
St. Louis	88	71
San Francisco	97	71
San Diego	75	63
San Jose	58	52
Seattle	69	56
Spokane	77	58
Tampa	91	74
Washington	97	73
Wichita	86	69

# Environment abuse reports withheld?

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Environmental Council (IEC) has charged that the state has withheld three studies from the public that provide "important evidence of environmental abuse and deterioration within Idaho." The three studies have to do with air quality, land use and the impact of off-road vehicles in certain areas of the state. State officials in charge of the three studies deny that they are trying to hide anything from the public. According to IEC president, Russell Idaho Falls, "The state's handling of off-road vehicle study is possibly the most disturbing of the three cases." "At the same time that Chuck Wells, of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, was attacking President Carter's attempt to ban ORV use on sensitive lands, he had information which demonstrated that most of Idaho's soils are extremely sensitive to ORV's," he said. Wells said that the decision not to release the study on off-road vehicles was made by the Off-Road Vehicle Advisory Committee, which includes environmentalists as well as off-road users and government officials. He added that the study was done as background research for the Statewide Off-Road Vehicle Plan, which will be subjected to public hearings in the fall. Wells said that the committee decided not to release the study because the study was for background only and studied exclusively sites damaged by off-road vehicles. A series of other studies on problems related to off-road vehicles were released but not given wide dissemination. According to Governor John Evans' press secretary, Steve Leroy, this was an unfortunate result of the early days of the transition between Evans' administration and that of former Governor Cecil Andrus. Leroy said, "We didn't have the expertise and we lacked the knowledge on that topic." He added that at the time the governor's office thought that

the reports were published by the University of Idaho, which had conducted the studies. The air-quality study referred to by the IEC was conducted for the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination and found that certain areas of Idaho, including Boise, suffered air pollution that exceeded national air-quality standards. Ken Stolz, a planner in the department, said that there was no effort to hide this information from the public. In fact, he said that he personally called the study to the attention of the IEC and even provided them with a copy. Stolz also said that the report contained no "revolutionary" new information that had not already been publicized before. The study on the lumber industry concluded that between 1963 and 1974, timber on forest land in northern Idaho was being harvested at a rate 50 per cent over the rate of timber growth. The study was commissioned by former Governor Andrus but delivered in March after Evans had taken over the governor's office, thought that

## Giveaway halt order brings suit

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — McDonald's Corp. and a glass manufacturer said Saturday they intend to sue a Massachusetts state agency for ordering a halt to a "Glasses to Go" promotional campaign by McDonald's in the state. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health Friday ordered McDonald's restaurants to halt the giveaway, charging unacceptable amounts of lead were contained in the paint covering the inside of the glasses. Spokesmen for McDonald's and Owens-Illinois Inc., which manufactures the glassware, said the department acted in an "irresponsible and discriminatory manner" in ordering a halt to the promotional campaign, and they intend to sue. Edward H. Schmitt, McDonald's president, denied the glasses were hazardous but said McDonald's was temporarily suspending promotional activities in the program.

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## Right nice for a weekend in July

**Twin Falls, North Side, Elsie-Rupert Area**  
Sunny today and Monday but windy and cooler today. Highs both days in the 70's. Lows tonight in the 40's.  
**Idaho, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy, windy and cooler today. Fair Monday. Highs today mid 60's and near 70 on Monday. Lows tonight near 40.

**Synopsis:** An upper level trough of low pressure will be moving over Idaho today, bringing cooler and drier air over the state from the west. Therefore mostly sunny skies are expected today and Monday except for a few remaining showers in the extreme eastern portion of the state.

**Twin Falls**  
Cooler temperatures are also forecast with highs ranging from the mid 60's to mid 70's today, or about 10 degrees cooler than Saturday readings. Westerly winds this afternoon should reach 15 to 25 miles per hour at times, and become light and variable about dark.  
The long range outlook, Tuesday through Thursday, calls for dry and warmer, Highs 75 to 85 Tuesday and in the 80's on Thursday. Lows will range from 45 to 55.

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	81	52
Last Year	90	54
Normal	91	54

# Showers drench plains region

By United Press International  
Scattered thunderstorms drenched the plains from Texas to the Dakotas Saturday and Red Cross crews in Michigan set up disaster operations near a mobile home park devastated by a tornado. Showers extended from the Ohio Valley and the Gulf Coast from Florida to Texas and into the central Rockies, but spared little in the way of severe weather. Hot weather again prevailed in parts of the Carolinas and

Gulf Coast states. Early morning temperatures were in the 70s and 80s in the Carolinas. Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C., was the nation's hottest spot with an afternoon reading of 103 degrees. Heavy thunderstorms occurred over the lower Mississippi Valley and a special marine warning was issued for all lakes and bays and the coastal waters of

Southern Louisiana. Houma, La., 25 miles southwest of New Orleans, reported thunderstorm winds of 58 miles per hour. But sleeping weather was at its summer best for the citizens of Pueblo, Colo., where the mercury fell to a record morning low of 53 degrees. Early morning readings in the northern plains were in the upper 40s. Two deaths were caused by a stormy onslaught Friday in

southern Michigan. New Haven police said Kevin Martier, Warren, Mich., died in a storm-related traffic accident, although no other details were available. And in Southwest Detroit, a man described as intoxicated ignored bystanders' warnings and stepped on a downed power line. He was killed instantly. New Haven officials said the Red Cross disaster center was established at a school to care

for an estimated 80 persons left homeless by the tornado and related storms. At least two dozen mobile homes valued at \$1,000 each were ripped apart by the tornado. Detroit Edison estimated its losses at \$500,000. A Red Cross spokesman said case workers would meet with affected families "to assess their needs. Then they will provide the basic requirements of food, clothing and shelter."

# Blast, fire cut Alaska oil pipeline flow

(Continued from p. 1)  
He said an automatic chemical spraying system designed to extinguish a fire within seconds "didn't even get a chance to work. It went when the walls were blown out." The faulty valve which suddenly spewed oil into a hot turbine probably caused the explosion and fire, one investigator said. The Fairbanks coroner's office identified the dead worker as Charles Lindsey, 39, of Fairbanks. The explosion also injured five workers and brought the oil flow through the 800-mile, \$9 billion pipeline to an immediate halt. Pipeline officials said repairs to Pump Station 8 could take four to six weeks but that by bypassing the facility the flow of oil from Prudhoe Bay, north of the Arctic Circle, to the ice-free port at Valdez, could be resumed well before then. After the blast, workers tried to put out the blaze with fire extinguishers, then sought to activate the automatic system. "It ran, that's all," Blue said. "The hall was full of fire and the oil was flowing down toward us. Just took off."

flowed down a gentle slope into birch and spruce trees outside a fence around the station. The oil collected in ditches and ran through a culvert under a road and into the forest on the other side where the blaze burned about four acres of forest land. The burning oil also destroyed a 50-ton crane, three huge pipe-laying tractors, a bus and several trucks. Firefighter Robert Pepin from Eielson Air Force Base led his crew to the scene, then pulled them back and "let it burn." He said the building was destroyed and it was feared the blaze would spread to nearby tanks filled with crude and fuel oil. "If the fire got there it would have blown half of this mountain off," Pepin said. Winds up to 25 miles per hour spread the flames. Firemen first attacked the blaze around the inlet valve so the oil flow could be shut off. The fire burned off some of the protective covering from the pipeline itself, but the line remained intact. A spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety said the explosion was an industrial accident caused by human error and not the result of sabotage. Billows of black smoke above the flattened

plant could be seen from Fairbanks, 37 miles away. The five injured workers were identified as Don Ambuhl, Herbert C. Robson, Harry Finley, F.W. Fosberg and William E. Heller. Ambuhl was treated for smoke inhalation and released. Heller, who suffered a skinned knee when he backed away from the fire, was treated and released from Bassett Army Hospital at Ft. Wainwright. Robson, Finley and Fosberg were listed in good condition at Fairbanks Memorial Hospital. Robson suffered a lacerated arm while Finley and Fosberg were suffering from smoke inhalation.

The Department of Transportation said an inspection by federal safety experts would determine when the oil flow could resume. A three-man team of National Transportation Safety Board investigators, accompanied by board member William R. Haley, flew to Alaska from Washington, D.C. An official of Alyeska Pipeline Services Co. said repairs to the pump station could take four to six weeks but that by bypassing the station, pumping could resume long before that.

## Kremlin listens in on US phones

(Continued from p. 1)  
The computer is a key weapon in this new espionage. According to intelligence sources, the Russians pick up domestic American calls from their Washington embassy, United Nations offices in New York, vacation residences on Long Island and in Maryland and from a residence in the Bronx. The Russians are also purported to have listening posts at trade consulates in San Francisco and Chicago. Limitations on the locations of Soviet facilities here also limit the number of microwave circuits on which they can eavesdrop, since microwave circuits are narrowly focused point-to-point transmissions of ultrahigh-frequency radio signals. For instance, it would be impossible for a listening post in New York to pick up microwave transmissions in New Orleans. Intercepted calls, these sources said, are transmitted to a computer that may be in the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe, where they are sorted. American officials said foreign agents have developed economic profiles of the United

States by listening to bankers talking to their biggest customers, grain brokers exchanging information and computer manufacturers talking with suppliers. The sources say such profiles have considerable strategic importance. According to one official, for example, there is widespread concern in the intelligence community that the Soviet government may have been able to complete its massive purchase of American grain a few years ago partly by using information obtained through secret eavesdropping on Middle Western grain brokers. H.W. William Caming, a counsel for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in charge of security, said the "average telephone user can be confident their calls are being accorded the necessary protection." But he acknowledged that security of the telephones was not "absolutely" and that the government and certain other telephone users might be required to purchase special security devices.

**Turtle dies**  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Emily, the two-headed Siamese snapping turtle, is dead. Museum curator Dale Cheberg said Emily's left side died Thursday night when its neck jammed in the shell. Blood circulation ceased, and toxins in the body killed Emily's right side Friday.

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## Girls learn skills

CAMPING skills were practiced by about 60 Twin Falls Camp Fire Girls during the week long day camp program at Shoshone Falls. The program also included arts and crafts and the overnight camping session at Clear Springs for about 40 girls. Above, Annovan Mikeseil, Deannet Fisher, Pat Burnam and Andee Fisher, all from left, practice macramé for jewelry and decoration.

## Former B52 pilot fears retribution

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — A former B52 pilot who accused the Air Force of inept handling of bombing raids over Hanoi in 1972, says he fears retribution from the military branch which once decorated him with more than 14 medals for his Vietnam service.

Dana K. Drenkowski, 31, who also last month alleged "a significant number" of B52 crews committed mutiny because of the top brass' "dogmatic bombing tactics," said he believed his military record was under intense investigation by the Air Force.

"It's being done in an effort to discredit me personally instead of deal with the issues raised," Drenkowski said. "The Air Force action so far leads me to believe that it prefers evasion or personal attacks instead."

Drenkowski is a 1968 graduate of the Air Force Academy who received two Distinguished Flying Crosses, 11 Air Medals and other

decorations during two years as a bomber pilot in Vietnam. He claimed "stupidity and laxity" led to unnecessary bomber losses during Operation Linebacker II, reportedly the largest U.S. bombing operation since World War II. The mission was conducted from Dec. 18 to Dec. 30, 1972.

Drenkowski, in a two part series published last month in the Boulder, Colo., based Soldier of Fortune magazine, said a majority of the air crews complained of dangerous, repetitive and eventually took themselves off flying status for "health reasons."

Retired Lt. Gen. Gerald Johnson, commander in 1972 of the Strategic Air Command's 8th Air Force, denied Drenkowski's allegations last week saying "there never, never, never was any refusal to fly by more than just a few."

Drenkowski, who also claimed Operation Linebacker II never was studied at the Air Force Academy, said Johnson's denial was typical.

"Like most SAC commanders, Johnson was out of touch with his air crewmen," he said. "That's an attitude that exists in SAC today too."

## New federal judge selected for case

BOISE (UPI) — The federal judge assigned the income tax case against former State Sen. J. Dean Summers, R-Boise, has a legal career founded in anti-trust litigation, The Lewiston Morning Tribune said today.

Judge William W. Schwanzer, 52, San Francisco, was assigned the case after Idaho's four federal judges disapproved themselves.

Summers is accused of several counts of tax fraud and making false statements about bank stock.

A still secret grand jury indictment, the Tribune said, charges Summers with three counts of filing false income tax returns, three counts of making false statements to the government concerning the stock ownership of his bank at Meridian and one count of making a false statement to the Bank of Idaho concerning one of his former businesses, the American Federal Finance company.

# CIRCUS

TUESDAY, JULY 26th

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, FILER

2:00 & 8:00 P.M.

Admit One Child under 12 must be accompanied by an adult

## Transferred

BOISE (UPI) — Paul Fritz, former superintendent of Craters of the Moon National Monument and for the past three years a regional official of the Park Service, is being transferred to Anchorage, Alaska.

In his new post, Fritz will be involved in planning and research on 7.7 million acres of wilderness proposed for national park status. He served for 7½ years as superintendent at Craters of the Moon and the past three as assistant director of the Pacific Northwest Region of the park service, based in Boise.

## Almanac

The Press International Almanac is Sunday, July 10, the 100th anniversary of 1977 with 174 to follow.

The moon is in the last quarter moving toward a new moon.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Someone born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American painter James Whistler was born July 10, 1834.

July 10th day in history:

1863 — Wyoming was admitted to the Union as the 44th state.

1938, American industrialist Howard Hughes and a crew of four flew around the world in 91 hours.

1962, the Telstar satellite relayed television pictures from the United States to Europe, while Americans received clear pictures back from Britain and France.

1974, Florida Republican Edward Gurney was indicted on extortion racket charges.

Thought for the day: Christian Dr. William Oster said "That is the saving virtue which no woman can be a success."

PONDEROUS PACHYDERMS ★ CLEVER CHIMPANZEES

# THE CIRCUS IS COMING!!

TUESDAY, JULY 26th

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS IN FILER

(CHANGED FROM CSI-EXPO) IMPORTANT: TICKETS FOR PREVIOUS LOCATION WILL BE HONORED.

PLENTY OF GREAT SEATING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY GET TICKETS AT THE GATE, ONE HOUR BEFORE EACH SHOW

## TWO BIG SHOWS

2:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.

THE TWIN FALLS FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS THE

# AMERICAN CONTINENTAL

# CIRCUS

AERIALISTS  
CLOWNS  
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**PULSATING SPRINKLER**

Our Reg. 7.57  
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## 3<sup>88</sup>

Waters up to 4000-sq. ft. full or part circle. Save at Kmart.

**DELICIOUS COOKIES**

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## 4/1<sup>00</sup>

Fresh and tasty yummy cookies in a big assortment. 4-7 oz. packages.

**MISSSES' NO-IRON PANTS**

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2 Days

Popular pull-on pants with elastic waistband for total comfort. In wrinkle-resistant polyester. Save.

**LATEX REDWOOD STAIN**

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Gal.

Fast-drying stain protects and restores the beauty of redwood indoors and out. Soap and water clean-up.

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SIZES	REG.	SELL	S.E.T.
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CP7414 29.88	2/60	2.24	
CP7414 30.88	2/62	2.27	
CP7414 33.88	2/66	2.18	
CP7418 42.88	2/68	2.45	
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Includes: mounting, balance, valve stem

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Quality engineered for top performance. Fits most U.S. standard and mid-size cars. Save.

4-WHEEL DRUM BRAKE SPECIAL

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## 48<sup>88</sup>

All brake work done by our trained mechanics. Service for most U.S. foreign cars. Save.

STABILIZERS AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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Service returns car to its original height. For most cars. Foreign cars excluded. Shop now.

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Expert service. For most U.S. cars. Any additional parts and service extra. Shop now.

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**Contest winners**

"ARTISTS Cover the Library" contest winners were presented books and ribbons by Liz Cardinale, regional clerk, Twin Falls Public Library. Arlene Shaw, left, Gooding, won second prize in the photography division, and Merlyne Olsen, Twin Falls, won the grand prize in the beginning poster division. The contest was sponsored by the Idaho State Library.

# Natural gas price increased rapidly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Natural gas prices to homes across the nation have risen by 20 to 40 per cent in each year since 1972, and the bitter cold of last winter drove prices up even more steeply in many cities, a new report said Friday.

Presenting its first nationwide survey of residential gas prices, the National Association of "Regulatory Utility Commissioners" said dramatic shortages are most to blame for the increasingly high cost of America's most precious fuel.

It also said, however, that the higher prices reflect increased exploration, production, transmission and distribution costs, wellhead price hikes allowed by the Federal Power Commission and costly emergency purchases of gas or propane in some areas last winter.

Gordon Pazzo, director of economics for the quasi-governmental, nonprofit association, said natural gas still is the nation's cheapest fuel but "the trend in prices is definitely upward."

"The cost of natural gas for home heating and other residential uses has been increasing rapidly since the early seventies," said the report. "In most major gas consuming areas of the country, residential gas prices are increasing at annual rates ranging from 20 per cent to as high as 40 per cent."

The report surveyed residential gas heating costs for each of the past five heating seasons in 20 metropolitan areas and found average annual increases during the period were at least 15 per cent in every city.

The steepest average yearly price hikes, the report said, were 46 per cent in Houston, 33.8 per cent in Dallas, 31.5 per cent in Detroit and 30.9 per cent in Cincinnati. The lowest, it said, were 15 per cent in Atlanta, 15.9 per cent in Philadelphia and 17.1 per cent in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

In addition to its five-year survey, the report also examined changes in gas prices between the winter of 1975-76 and the record cold winter of 1976-77.

"Prices rose precipitously in most metropolitan areas," it said. "Consumers in Cincinnati, Dallas and Kansas City were the hardest hit, paying heating gas prices over 40 per cent higher than in the previous winter season."

An even sharper picture of the impact of last winter's cold emerges from a comparison of gas cost increases in 40 major cities between February 1976 and February 1977. The report said:

## Backpacker clinic set

JEROME — A wilderness backpacking clinic is scheduled for July 28 in Pioneer Hall to begin at 8 p.m.

The free clinic is open to anyone interested in backpacking and will cover conditioning, food, cooking, equipment and general tips on all aspects of backpacking for both the novice and the seasoned packer.

Backpacking literature, survival information and a wide variety of backpacking equipment and food will be on hand for demonstration and examination.

For further information please contact the Jerome Recreation District office in the Jerome County Courthouse at 324-3767.

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**NEW B-80 DISK COMPUTER SYSTEM**

You are cordially invited to attend the unveiling of this exciting new computer, featuring multi-tasking, high-speed reporting, screen inquiry.

**PLACE:** Sawtooth Room, Holiday Inn, Twin Falls  
**TIMES:** July 11 - 10:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

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## Carter nominates new ambassadors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday announced the nomination of four ambassadors, including David Bolen, a career diplomat for 20 years, as ambassador to East Germany.

Bolen, 53, a native of Heflin, La., was ambassador to Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland 1973-76 and became deputy assistant secretary of state for African Affairs. He would succeed former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

The other ambassadorial nominees, all subject to Senate confirmation, are:

Bulgaria — Dr. Raymond L. Gartloff, 48, Milford, Conn., a specialist on Soviet affairs for 20 years for the Army, NATO and the State Department, where he has been a senior foreign service inspector since 1974. He would succeed Martin F. Herze.

Nicaragua — Dr. Mauricio Solana, 42, a native of Cuba, a sociologist at the University of Illinois since 1966. He would replace James D. Theberge.

Guyana — John R. Burke, 52, Madison, Wis., a State Department foreign service officer since 1956 and deputy chief of mission in Bangkok since 1976. The post has been vacant since Max V. Krebs resigned.

Carter also nominated: John D. Negroponce, 37, a member of the foreign service since 1960 and now deputy assistant secretary of state for oceans and fisheries, as an ambassador to represent his country at International conferences on fish and wildlife.

Dr. Barry P. Bosworth, 34, an economist at the Brookings Institute since 1971 and a senior fellow since 1976, as director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability to succeed Michael H. Moskow.

## Non-narcotic drugs tested in treating withdrawal

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — University of Rhode Island researchers Friday said they believe several non-narcotic drugs could work better than methadone in treating opiate withdrawal and could yield clues about what causes addiction.

Doctoral candidate Martin D. Hynes and Dr. Harbans Lal said they have tested more than 100 drugs on addicted rats. They found several that are promising, but which need additional testing before use in human addicts.

Use of methadone for withdrawal has been criticized because it can be addictive. "Methadone, which is commonly used now, can itself be abused and increases narcotic dependence," Hynes said.

One of the most promising drugs is clonidine, currently used to control high blood pressure, the researchers said. But when used for control of narcotic withdrawal, it may have some adverse side effects on humans, Hynes said.

Because of the side effects, the URI researchers are breaking clonidine down into its chemical components. They hope to find the ingredient which relieves withdrawal separate from the "fact-causing side effects, and in the process, determine what causes addiction.

Hynes estimated six months to a year of outpatient treatment would be needed to overcome withdrawal with any non-narcotic substance used.

The work is funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Legion confab in Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT — The 30th annual department convention of the Idaho American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Blackfoot July 14-17.

The opening session of the convention will be at 4 p.m. on July 14 when both the legion and auxiliary will meet in joint opening ceremonies.

On July 15 the national commander of The American Legion, William J. Rogers, will be the featured speaker following a 7:30 p.m. banquet.

A feature of the convention will be the American Legion Parade which will be held Saturday afternoon commencing at 4 p.m. The parade will be led by the 25th Army Band.

The general sessions for the legion will begin at 8:30 a.m. on both July 15 and July 16. Election of officers to lead the Idaho department for the 1977-78 legion year will take place Saturday afternoon. Election of delegates to represent the Idaho American Legion at the national convention in Denver will also be held at this time.

On July 17 at 9 a.m., a God and Country Service will be held with Department Chaplain Herb Shusaki of Blackfoot in charge.

## Summer programs slated

JEROME — A summer playground program for Jerome area youths is scheduled to begin July 18 and meet every Tuesday and Thursday through Aug. 25 from 10 to 4 p.m. at the Jerome City Park behind the post office.

The program is open to all youths 6 to 13 years of age and will include such activities as softball, soccer, low organized games, arts and crafts, special events and occasional field trips.

Although the program is free, all participants must register with the playground supervisor to participate. All equipment will be provided.

Youth tennis lessons will be held at the Jerome City Tennis Courts each Wednesday morning from 10:30 to 12 beginning July 13 and running through Aug. 17.

The lessons will be instructed by Dennis Newland and cover the forehand, backhand, serve, and basic etiquette of the game, and are limited to a maximum of 16 students per class.

Participants should register at the first meeting and each must also pay a registration fee of \$3 if they bring their own racket or \$4 if one is provided for them. Balls will be provided at no extra charge.

For further information please contact the Jerome Recreation District office in the Jerome County Courthouse at 324-3767.

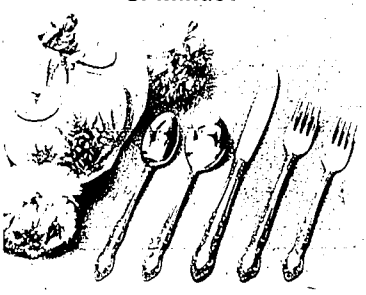
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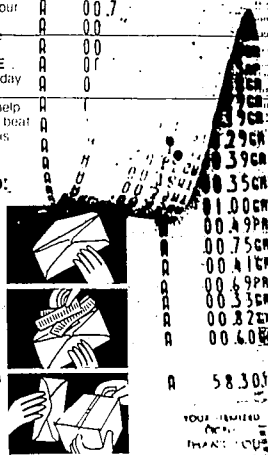


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- 1 Pick-up your Save-A-Tape envelope at any check out.
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5 Pc. Place Setting	\$2.99	\$1.50	\$1.00	FREE	
6 Tea Spoons	\$2.99				
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Be sure & save all your Cash Register Tapes For Stainless Steel Flatware.

**THESE ITEMS ON SALE AT ALL TIMES AT REGULAR RETAIL PRICES!!**

**Albertsons**

# Insects torment animal

By LINDA MERRY DVM

**Question:** We have a dog who is part Lab and part German Shepherd. In the summer when the flies come out they land on his ears and nose, then they leave something little and black on his ears and nose. After many do that, they start bleeding.

We have tried everything from medicine to band-aids, but nothing seems to work. What should we do?

**Answer:** The best answer is the most obvious: screen him. If he's kept in a run this can be done several ways, using wire screening, net, even chicken-wire draped outside the chain-link and over the run top. If that's an impractical, impossible or overly-expensive project, you're reduced to "second-bests."

These include the daily cleaning of ear edges, application of soothing ointments and use of local insect repellents several times daily. Flushing the pen area twice daily can help but is far from intensive.

Antibiotics must be used cautiously around the eyes and should not be applied directly to the ears. For this reason, they are preferred to sprays. For the same reason, flies will still bite the raw areas you don't dare irritate directly with insecticide.

The final solution involves keeping him in the house during sunlight hours while the flies are active.

You're right to be concerned. Fly bites are no small matter to the animal that can't escape them. They can drive animals to wild frenzies and even cause enough chronic irritation to set off cancer of the eye or ear edges.

**Question:** Our big red pussy cat has a funny scabbed-up nose that seems to bother him and definitely bothers me. For awhile I put suntan lotion on it and it almost healed once. The next time I put off the lotion and I quit putting it on. Is there anything a vet could do about it or is it one of those things you just have to live with?

**Answer:** It could be the beginning of something your cat literally can't live with. Chronic exposure of skin to ultraviolet radiation from the sun can lead to the development of cutaneous cancer. In man, all actinic keratoses, most squamous cell carcinomas, and two-thirds of all basal cell carcinomas occur on sun-damaged skin! Extensive exposure to sunlight seems to have the same effect on light-skinned animals or on unprotected, unpigmented skin such as the nose.

Most of the eye, ear and nose superficial tumors go through a "pre-cancerous" condition when it's obvious where you're headed but not too late to make a U-turn. Your cat may be at this stage of the journey. Definitely he needs a veterinarian to read the signal and get him on the right track.

If you have any questions about your pet, send them to The Merry Pet column in care of The Times-News.

# Hound escapes sheriff

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — The Pitkin County Sheriff's Department — which received a bloodhound pup last month after the escape of murder suspect Theodore Bundy — said the dog also got away from them, but only temporarily.

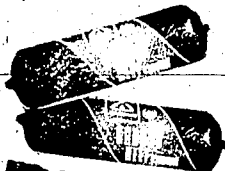
Marcia DeCamp, secretary to Sheriff Dick Klenz, said the 11-month-old animal got out of the office earlier this week and was gone for several hours before being located. The dog was named "Red" after Theodore Bundy, who leaped out a second-floor courthouse window in Aspen last month and lived in the nearby mountains for six days before being recaptured. Bundy has been charged with murdering a young Michigan woman and is suspect in numerous slayings across the country.



# SUMMERTIME FOOD SPECIALS!

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 15  
Sunday, July 10, 1977

## MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS



### GROUND BEEF

Fresh Regular, Chub Pak, 3 Oz 5 Lb. Save 14¢

**49¢** lb.

### BEEF LIVER

Cooked, Delicious Sliced With Onions Save 10¢

**49¢** lb.

### CHUNK BACON

HYGRADE Stab, Cry-Vac Package, Save 10¢

**1.19** lb.



### RIB PORK CHOPS

HORREL Loin, Excellent For Dinner Tonight! Save 30¢

**99¢** lb.



### Country Spare Ribs

Pork Loin, Save 30¢

**99¢** lb.

### ARMOUR HOT DOGS

Have A Picnic This Weekend! 1 1/2 Lb. Package, Save 20¢

**1.59** ea.



### VAN D KAMP FISHSTICKS

Try Something Deliciously Different! 10 oz. Package, Save 10¢

**89¢** ea.

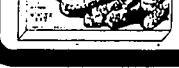


Fish Fillet VAN D KAMP, 12 oz. Package, Save 13¢

**1.29**

Van D Kamp Halibut 20 oz. Package, Save 20¢

**3.49**



## GROCERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS



### BEER

Schlitz 6 pak cans, Save 39¢

**1.29**

### SAUCES

KRAFT BAR-B-QUE, Choice Of 6 Varieties! 18 oz. Bottle, Save 10¢

**59¢**

### PORK & BEANS

VAN CAMPS, 16 oz. Can, Save 36¢

**4.19** Cans For



### PARKAY

KRAFT, Quarters, Spreads, Smooth! 1 Lb. Package, Save 1¢

**59¢**



### FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL, Regular Or Unbleached! 25 Lb. Bag

**2.69**



### TUNA

PRIORITY ALBACORE, Flake, 6 oz. Can, Save 6¢

**47¢**



## BAKERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS

### Bakery Sunday Only!

### Assorted DANISH ROLLS

Buy The Family Pack And Save! Give The Kids A Treat! Save 1.17

Bonus Buy!

**10¢** ea.

Or Buy 12 For Only 1.19



### First-of-the-Week Specials

**14¢** For Only

### Tea Cake

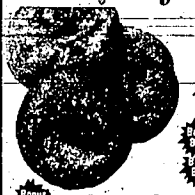
Single Layer Biscuits, Save 10¢

**89¢** Each

### Hard Rolls

Assorted, Save 38¢, 36 For 1.69 Or

**5¢** ea.



### Chocolate Chip Cookies

Old Fashioned Whole Wheat, Dozen

**1.59**

### 8 Whole Grain Bread

Albertsons, Oven Fresh! Loaf

**79¢**



## PRODUCE MANAGER'S SPECIALS

**3 lb. \$1**

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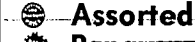
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### KODEL BED PILLOW

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### KNIGHT BED PILLOW

White duck feather and down

20x36 Reg.	Reg. 29.98	21.97
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White down

20x26 Reg.	Reg. 39.98	27.97
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### TABLE CLOTHS

Entire Stock of Table Cloths. All sizes. Lace, Vinyls, Perma press.

**20% off**





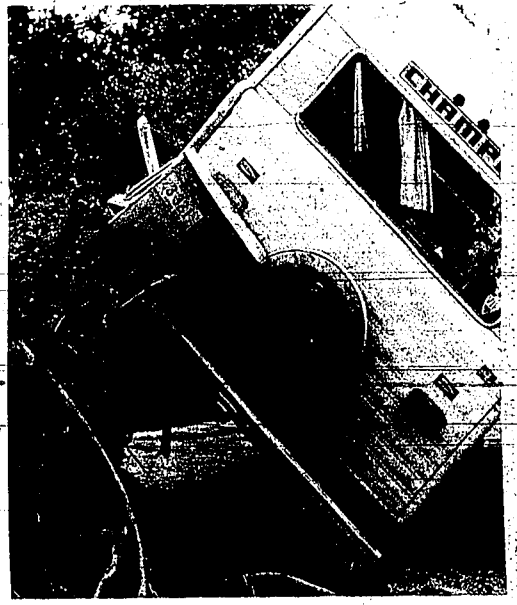
# WINDSWEPT

Severe gusts of wind which hit Twin Falls Friday afternoon, creating dust storm conditions, breaking a number of branches and uprooting whole trees.

Twin Falls police received a number of calls on broken tree branches and limbs blocking streets, driveways and damaging powerlines.

At left, an aged elm tree was uprooted and toppled by the winds, crushing a small foreign car which had been parked beneath it. The tree was located at the home of Will Bridger, 1317 5th Ave., E., Twin Falls. (Photo by Charlie Lemon, Times-News).

Albert Hill's mobile home, just south of Twin Falls on the Airport road, was also uprooted when a tree blew over (left). Roots of the tree extended under the mobile home and when the tree was uprooted it lifted the mobile home from its jacks and tipped it over. (Photo by Ken Hodge, Times-News).



## Hospital could train paramedic nurses

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board is considering a plan proposed by a local doctor, to have five to 10 hospital nurses here trained as paramedics, according to James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator.

Dr. Bruce A. Buck, a Twin Falls surgeon, has proposed that at least five of the nurses at the hospital be trained as paramedics and then based at the hospital with an ambulance and equipment for emergencies.

Hospital, state and local ambulance service officials all agreed this week that a paramedic is needed in Twin Falls County.

County Coroner Clyde Edwards, owner of the Magic Valley Ambulance Service, said this week his ambulance personnel make about 160 runs per month, 40 to 50 in which a paramedic would be helpful.

Rosenbaum said a paramedic on the scene of an ambulance case would mean patients brought to the hospital would arrive in better condition.

Edwards agreed, saying a trained paramedic could provide quick treatment for heart attack victims, and was able to diagnose certain conditions of patients faster for treatment.

A paramedic at the scene of an automobile accident or heart attack would know how to set

up telemetry equipment which would send a patient's electrocardiogram to the hospital before the patient was transported there, Edwards said.

"With information sent over the radio by the paramedic, a hospital doctor would be able to diagnose a problem before the patient arrived and instruct the paramedic in what treatment to begin, Edwards said.

Ron Fisse, coordinator of the Emergency Medical Services program in the state health and welfare department, said, "We may not be justified as far as actual numbers of people in Twin Falls are concerned, but at the rate of growth Twin Falls is experiencing, in the next few years, we will be."

Edwards' cost-of-the-program would be about \$50,000 including training and equipment. Rosenbaum said the hospital likely would pay for the training and work out an agreement with the ambulance service for purchasing the equipment.

He said hospital officials are currently working out a curriculum for the nurses, and if hospital officials should decide to go along with the idea, training could begin within two months.

By January the plan could be in operation, Rosenbaum said.

## Profile: Supreme Court justice

# 'I'd rather be a player than an ump'

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell likes his job, but he says he'd rather be a practicing lawyer than a judge.

"The primary reason I'd rather be a lawyer than a judge is because I'd rather play in the game than be the umpire," Justice Powell told the Times-News Friday.

The justice, appointed to the court by former President Richard Nixon in 1971, says while he was uninclined to give up his law practice then, he put it aside anyway because it was the President of the United States asking him to be a judge.

Powell, who had been a practicing lawyer for 39 years before he became a Supreme Court Justice, says, "If the President of the United States asks you to go on the Supreme Court, you accept it."

"Powell was in Sun Valley Friday to speak before a joint meeting of the Idaho State and Utah State Bar associations.

He admits openly he would still prefer to practice law rather than be a Supreme Court Justice, but he accepts his position out of what seems a genuine sense of moral responsibility to his country and a system of justice he has spent his life serving.

"If you're a lawyer and accept a case, you know

what side of the case you are on" he says. "But as a judge, you don't and can't decide until the very end."

At 69, although he humorously says he feels like 169, Powell is a polite, quietly articulate man with the traces of a soft southern accent in his voice and conservative, perhaps more closely, a totally "judicious" manner about him.

His appointment to the Supreme Court has changed his life.

"The social life of a judge is far more restrictive than of a lawyer," he says. "Number one, a judge can't take any part in politics or express any opinion concerning politics. A good many judges never vote just because if some social friend asks you who you voted for, it could get out you voted Republican, or Democratic, and you're not supposed to be political.

"Judges must be very careful not to put themselves in a position to suggest favoritism. If seen socially with a lawyer, one from the other side of a case might think it fraternizing. Once you become a judge, you lead a more cloistered life."

The low-profile public role of judges in general and Supreme Court Justices in particular has resulted in a mystification of the office, especially of the Supreme Court.

National newspapers faithfully report each new

decision "handed down" from the "high court," almost as if it had been handed down from heaven.

Powell contends "the voice of the Supreme Court is to be heard only through its written opinions," of which there were 136 in 1976, and he says the members of the court don't view themselves as demigods interpreting the law from above the mass of common people.

He goes to work each day at his Washington, D.C. office—he resists calling it his "chambers"—like most other people.

However, he does acknowledge an unfortunate irony to his necessarily low-profile position: Supreme Court Justices are final interpreters of the law of the people while they themselves must remain apart from the people.

He says he tries partly to remedy this situation by reading several newspapers and national magazines each day to remain in touch with the events of the day.

"The Supreme Court, as an institution, has been respected as a sort of final citadel of the righteous people," Powell observes. "We view ourselves as the guardians of the Bill of Rights."

Such a responsibility is a ponderous one, and Powell admits it. But he seems to accept this responsibility with a kind of positive-minded, moral resignation.

## Electrocuted

ALBION—An Albion man was electrocuted Friday afternoon in a freak accident on a farm north of here.

Edward Dean Roe, 33, was killed when he fell against an electrified fence around a swimming pool on the Kelti-Amende farm about 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Cassia County Coroner C. Bruce Young said Roe died of an acute pulmonary congestion and acute cardiac arrest.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern E. Roe, Albion, the victim was an athlete in the Declo school where he would have been a senior this fall.

Young said several youths were swimming in the pool. According to reports, Roe got out of the pool and was at the edge of it when he apparently slipped or tripped, falling into the fence.

## Legal Aid Service plans help for Indians, Migrants

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

BOISE—Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc., is eyeing new programs next year, particularly for migrants and Indians.

That expansion comes on the heels of an impending change of leadership and a splitting of the chores now handled by Warren Derbridge, administrative head of the organization.

Derbridge has been serving both as statewide program director and as managing attorney of the Boise office. Derbridge's administrative assistant, Lee Gardner, said plans are to split those duties between two men, allowing the program director to work exclusively on administrative matters.

Second in a Series

Amel Myslin, Boise litigation coordinator for the service said the national corporation's goal is to reach a nationwide funding average of \$7 per poor person by 1979.

That does not include Indians and migrant workers, for which special grants could be available.

The Idaho organization hopes to move into both of these fields of unique law. Myslin said ILASI hopes to have two special migrant law units established in the state by 1979, with offices in Caldwell and Twin Falls.

Myslin's major drive now is for the two programs he hopes will be inaugurated through Indian and migrant funding.

Myslin said Idaho Legal Aid can do little for Indians now. He pointed out that Indians are on five widely separated reservations and that Indian law is special and highly complex.

This presents major travel problems, since the Indian clients would be far from the ILASI offices. In addition, there is the problem of gaining rapport and the confidence of the Indian that the attorney really has the client's best interests at heart, he said.

The service could face the same problems in its projected migrant aid program.

before an issue can be settled.

Only 181 of the 4,000 cases litigated by legal aid in 1976 were Mexican American clients, while 43 American Indians were assisted.

With only two offices anticipated at Twin Falls and Caldwell, Legal Aid faces a serious outreach problem. Myslin believes much of this can be handled by paralegals, interviewing and gathering materials for an attorney who remains in his office.

Myslin said another major problem for a migrant program is "the tremendous retaliatory action" migrants can suffer for bucking established farm practices. The farm employers, he said, want to "employ a labor force that won't cause any problems."

Theoretically, Legal Aid is available only to U.S. citizens. However, Myslin cited President Carter's recent statement that his administration will regard as a citizen any illegal alien who succeeded in living in this country for more than three years.

Myslin said Legal Aid thus may be expanding its services not only to the legal aliens it frequently helps, but also to illegal aliens who fit that or a similar criteria.

Also an in-house training session is planned this fall on migrant law, involving Idaho, Washington and Oregon legal aid representatives.

ILASI already is branching out from its regular caseload activities and becoming more consumer-oriented.

Legal Aid organized a strong lobby for the 1977 legislative session. Neil Franklin, Lewiston managing attorney favored by the staff to replace Derbridge as program director, did the major lobbying work.

Myslin said Franklin's efforts were instrumental in passage of new landlord-tenant and child custody laws, as well as a new pauper act.

ILASI also has a committee preparing proposals for Public Utilities Commission consideration regarding size of required deposits and on termination of services. Myslin said Idaho Legal Aid is preparing to argue its points before the commission on behalf of consumers.

## Doctors, ministers aiding alcoholics' center?

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

GOODING—Doctors and clergymen who may have more chances than others to help Magic Valley alcoholics don't seem to be working much with Gooding's alcoholic rehabilitation center which opened last fall.

According to admission records at the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, of the 100 clients treated since the institution opened last October, only one was listed as a medical referral and one as a clergy referral.

Forty-eight percent were self referrals with 52 percent from the Health and Welfare Department.

It is possible that other patients might have been told about the center from either a minister or doctor, but did not list that information in their admission records, according to the record clerk at the center.

But Archie Walker, Bliss, chairman of the center's board of directors, said he received a "cold referral" when he spoke at a staff meeting of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Walker said he feels many doctors have been taught very little about chemical dependency in medical schools and this may be one reason for the lack of referrals.

James Rosenbaum, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administrator, said the subject of alcoholism, like mental illness, still is largely taboo.

"It's one thing for a doctor to know that the physical ailments he is treating are alcohol related," he said, "but quite another to get either the patient, or more importantly, his family to accept the fact."

training in how to treat alcoholics. But he said he feels there is a more complex reason.

Doctors, he said, are extremely busy people. They also are success oriented. If you treat someone with a strep throat and prescribe penicillin, in a week the patient is cured. He feels good about the doctor and the doctor feels good, he said.

Since a doctor already works long hours and feels harassed, many physicians have neither time nor inclination to argue with a patient to try to convince him he has a drinking problem.

"You almost have to accept the idea that if you take on an alcoholic patient you'll have him for life," the doctor said, adding while it is true alcoholics are cured, "this is not accomplished easily and usually only after great travail."

The effect of social stigma and importance of educating the public that alcoholism is no longer a crime, rather a medical problem, was stressed by the administrator of St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Bernley Martens said "The alcohol patients that we see are from Boise and Pocatello, so we can't assume that the reverse is true."

People in this area want to go somewhere further from their home so the only referrals doctors probably can make are "completely out of the community," Martens said.

He said officials deinstitutionalized inebriation in recent years recognizing alcoholism is a chronic disease and should be considered as a medical problem, but the idea is still not generally accepted.

Ray Thompson, a Twin Falls minister, said he had referred one person to the center. But he believes it is extremely difficult for either a doctor or clergyman to get an alcoholic to go to a treatment center until the person is ready to accept his situation.

"Ministers don't get to deal with too many alcoholics," Thompson said. "You may know they have a drinking problem, but if you start telling them they should get treatment before they are willing to admit the need, you've lost any communication."

The pastor said he finally convinced one man to go to Alcoholics Anonymous. Later he asked the man what he would have done had the minister urged this at the beginning of their relationship.

"I'd have told you to go to hell," the man told Thompson.

A Gooding County hospital official said many of the people who go to the center for a 28-day multi-disciplinary program are informed by "word of mouth" from former patients.

"Many of those I've known who've gone to the center never would dream of going to a doctor about their problem," she said.

Writing in a recent edition of the American Medical Journal, Dr. Vernice Fox said some doctors "feel alcoholism is a disease, while others feel it's just willful, bad behavior and as such, is not the doctor's responsibility."

In the same article Ralph Ryback, medical officer in the research division of the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) says, "Even though the physician is in a position to identify the drinking problem early, there's been an avoidance of the issue because so many people drink and don't get into trouble."

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Something touched me deeply this morning, and I hope you will find this worthy of publishing. I am a hairdresser. For more than a year, a little lady has had a standing appointment with me at 3 p.m. every Saturday.

Today (at 9 a.m.) this lady telephoned the shop and said, "My husband's brother passed away very suddenly last night, and I won't be able to come in today. Knowing that appointments are at a premium on a Saturday afternoon, please fill in my time."

Abby, if this lady could find the time under those circumstances to cancel her appointment, why can't women who know weeks ahead of time that they are going to be out of town do the same? ROSE



This 'lady' is a lady

DEAR ROSE: Because they lack the qualities of thoughtfulness, consideration and kindness that make this "lady" a lady.

DEAR ABBY: There is an old guy in our town who is driving everybody nuts. He's about 75 years old, and he can't keep his paws off women. No waitress will get within 10 feet of him. When he comes into the restaurant, the cashier has to take his order, and the cook comes out of the kitchen to serve it to him!

"This guy went to a doctor for a checkup, and the nurse told me that if he ever came back, she was going to have a pair of handcuffs ready. Everybody in town knows about him. I can't understand why they let a man like that run loose. Isn't he dangerous?" PASO ROBLES

DEAR PASO: Probably not. If everybody in town knows about him, they're safe. It's the ones they DON'T know about who are dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: We have one child, 17; I'll call "Brenda." She is a normal, average child, and a little spoiled, but she's never given us any trouble.

Brenda has never washed a pair of hostiers or ironed a blouse because her mother wouldn't let her. She's never even made her own bed. My wife was a personal maid for this child. Brenda was never allowed to spend a night at a girlfriend's house or a week at summer camp. Now the subject of college is at hand, and Brenda has applied to several.

My wife says, "Brenda doesn't have to go out of town. The local college is good enough." Brenda wants to go away to college, and I think she should, but her mother can't hear of it without bursting into tears. What should be done? BRENDA'S DAD

DEAR DAD: You appear to have one neurotic female on your hands. Do you want to try for two? Ask your gergyman, family doctor or someone whose opinion your wife values to speak to her.

She must be made to realize that her attachment to her daughter is unhealthy. Brenda needs freedom to develop some self-reliance, and her mother desperately needs to develop some outside interests.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "EAGER TO LEARN": To paraphrase an ancient Chinese proverb: "A single conversation across the table with a wise man (or woman) is worth a month's study of books."



BETTY WRIGHT  
... Kimberly



LISA GERBER  
... Twin Falls



LORRAINE JENSEN  
... Jerome



TAMI ANDERSON  
... Burley



SANDRA COX  
... Castleford



CHRISTINA KURTZ  
... Hazelton

## 10 seek pageant title

TWIN FALLS — Ten young Magic Valley women will be seeking the 1977 Miss Twin Falls crown in the silver anniversary of the pageant Saturday night.

Because this year marks the 25th anniversary of the beauty and talent contest under sponsorship of the Twin Falls Lions Club, several special events have been added to the program. The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m., a half hour earlier than usual to provide for the longer program. Again this year, the pageant will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Stan Fish is chairman of the 1977 pageant with other Lions Club members assisting.

William L. Chancey, publicity chairman for this year's event, said invitations have been sent to the winners over the past 24 years and each will be introduced and a brief report given on their activities since signing the title.

Former Miss Twin Falls title holders include four who have won the state honor and gone on to the Miss America Pageant. These include the first Miss Twin Falls, Zoe Ann Warberg Shaub who was selected in 1952; Cheryl Elaine Couch, 1955 Miss Twin Falls; Diana Hopperstad, 1958 and Teri Harding, 1974.

Other title holders include Sharon Jenn Miller, Constance Bastian, Sharon Zlatnik, Naomi Qualls, Kelly Frizzelle, Jana Margaret Meyer, Patricia D. Mattney, Kathleen Kelley; Mary Patricia Mahan, Connie Covington, Velma Guyer, Rarita McKeeney, Jan Cook, Sharon Davis, Wendy Petty and the present title holder, Debbie Cox.

Winner of the Saturday night contest will receive a \$375 scholarship award and gifts including her jeweled crown and a wrist watch. Numerous merchants will also donate awards. She will also be given all expenses for her trip to Boise to compete in the Miss Idaho pageant.

Runners-up will receive scholarships of \$275 for the first runner-up down to \$175 for the fourth runner-up.

Again this year Burt Hulsh will serve as master of ceremonies for the pageant and Helen Henderson continues as pageant adviser.

Contestants this year represent all parts of Magic Valley. Of the 10 young women, five are from Twin Falls County, three from Jerome, one from Burley and another from Hazelton.

These include Lisa Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, a contestant in the 1976 pageant.

She is 19 years of age, 5 ft. 9 1/2 inches tall and weighs 136 pounds. Sponsored by Triple C Concrete Co., she will give a tap and Jazz dance number for talent.

Also from Twin Falls is Linda Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Cook. The 18-year-old has brown hair, is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. She plays piano in the talent division of the contest. She is sponsored by Julie's Flowers.

Francisco Falkings, Bull, an 18-year-old blonde who works as a life guard, will present a

water ballet as her talent number. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Falkings, and is 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. Her sponsor is The Mayfair.

Sandra Cox, a blonde, has entered from Castleford. She is the younger sister of last year's winner, Debbie Cox, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox. She will play a clarinet solo. Miss Cox, sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, is 17, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds.

Betty Wright, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Kimberly. The brown-haired miss is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She will play an organ solo. In the contest she is entered as Miss Quality Check'd.

From Jerome, Tamara Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Dutton, will represent Gem State Oil in the pageant. She is 17, blonde and 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall. She weighs 125 pounds. Her talent will be a vocal solo.

Lorraine Jensen, also Jerome and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herrick M. Drake, will give a dramatic reading. As Miss K and T Steel, she is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 108 pounds and has blonde hair.

Another Jerome contestant, Renee Mobley is Miss Montgomery Ward in the forthcoming pageant. She is 18, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mobley, and has brown hair. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. Her talent will be a vocal solo.

Christina Kurtz, Hazelton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurtz and weighs 115 pounds. She will play an organ solo. Her talent will be a creative jazz dance.

The Burley entry is Tami Anderson, who will present an acrobatic dance. She is 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson and is sponsored by Cain's Furniture. Miss Anderson is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. She has blonde hair.



DEBBIE COX  
... Miss Twin Falls

(Photos by Dan Johnson)



RENEE MOBLEY  
... Jerome



FRANCISKA FOLKINGA  
... Buhl



TAMARA DUTTON  
... Jerome



LINDA COOK  
... Twin Falls

## your health

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a dropped kidney similar to the problem you write about in your column. The pain gets unbearable until I lie down. I've been all over trying to get relief from this pain and no doctor mentions what is causing it.

I do have kidney stones in both kidneys and they always blame the pain on passing stones, but the pain comes every day, and I don't pass stones.

I went to the Mayo Clinic and they couldn't find a definite cause for the pain and thought it could be a back muscle, so I'm taking heat treatments that haven't done a bit of good.

I'm 45 and weigh 100 pounds and need to work. The pain gets so severe I feel I will faint. Then I lie down on my back and it is gone in five minutes. I've told this to four different doctors. One put me on nerve pills and I know he thought I imagine it, but I sure don't need nerve pills and don't want the pain. I want to work.

Could you please tell me what I should do? I don't have very good insurance and I just can't afford to go to any more doctors for nothing.

Dear Reader — As I mentioned in my original column about dropped kidneys, they occur in about one in five women. They are usually on the right side, usually asymptomatic. They often require no treatment.

There is one big exception and this is the person who has a story that sounds like yours. In these people the kidney drops and kinks the artery, vein and ureter that drain the kidney when it falls. The pain is severe and may be accompanied by nausea, vomiting, and severe low blood pressure, causing a shock-like response. The pain and symptoms characteristically disappear in a few minutes after the person lies down. The sudden relief of the pain while lying down is the real tip-off as to the cause of the problem.

This condition is dignified by the term Dietl's crisis. When you go back to Mayo Clinic tell your doctor you have attacks of Dietl's crisis.

The difficulty in establishing this diagnosis is that some people with psychological problems often complain of more vague complaints than yours, which are sometimes wrongly attributed to a dropped kidney. The severe attacks and sudden relief you describe, though, are so typical that I would think the diagnosis would not be in question.

What can you do about it? That is more difficult. In extreme cases the kidney or kidneys can be surgically tacked up in position where they won't fall down. Otherwise the trick is to not spend so much time on your feet. The problem occurs most often in thin people like you. Gaining some weight often helps. You might also get some help with a firm girdle to wear when you must be up a long time. Exercises to strengthen your abdominal muscles may help also.

While I don't expect you to have a "bay window" problem at 100 pounds, I am sending you The Health Letter number 37 Sixth Column, Avoiding the Big Middle. You can use the exercises in it to help your abdominal muscles. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. It is usually for people who have trouble with an expanding waist line. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

# Magic Valley girls name wedding dates

Sunday, July 10, 1977 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho • 19



**DeANN DIXON**  
...names date



**LINDA CARDINAL**  
...sets date



**DIANE SALADIN**  
...plans rites



**GAIL SCHERBINSKE**  
...tells plans



**SHAWNA HUSOME**  
...engaged



**DEBORAH BUCHANAN**  
...reveals truth

**HUNT**—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dixon announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter De Ann to Earl Royce Romer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Dell Romer, all Hunt.  
Miss Dixon is a graduate of Richfield High School and Ricks College and Romer is a graduate of Valley High School and Utah State University.  
Both are employed in Jerome.  
They plan to be married July 21 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

**BURLEY**—Mr. and Mrs. Don Cardinal, Casper, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Kay to Joseph E. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yenne, Burley.  
Miss Cardinal is a 1974 graduate of Natrona County High School and attends the University of Idaho.  
Yenne is a 1974 graduate of Declo High School and is also a student at the university.  
An Aug. 13 wedding at Mount Hope Lutheran Church, Casper, is planned.

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. James Saladin, Sparks, Nev., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Diane to Charles Stamey, Pocatello.  
Miss Saladin is a 1976 graduate of Sparks High School and a 1975 graduate of the University of Nevada, Reno. She is employed at Twin Falls Christian Academy.  
Stamey, son of Mrs. Y. Stamey, Valdeese, N.C., and the late W. Conley Stamey is a 1968 graduate of Drexel High School. He is a 1975 graduate of North Idaho College and is an Idaho state policeman.  
The couple plans an October wedding in Reno.

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Scherbinske, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Gail Ann to David Robert Peterson, Pocatello.  
Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, Pocatello.  
The bride is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and is attending Idaho State University, majoring in dental hygiene.  
Peterson is a 1972 graduate of Pocatello High School and is employed at Nicholas Moving and Storage, Pocatello.  
The couple plans an Aug. 13 wedding.

**JEROME**—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Husome, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Shawna to Matthew David Olivas.  
Olivas is the son of Peter and Loretta Olivas, Los Alamos, N.M.  
Miss Husome is a senior at Jerome High School and is employed at the Country Kitchen, Twin Falls.  
Olivas graduated from Los Alamos High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho in 1976. He is employed as an assistant manager of Country Kitchen.  
The couple plans a September wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

**PAUL**—Deborah R. Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Buchanan, Paul, and Kenneth E. Kaiser, son of Edwin A. Kaiser of Highland Park, Calif., and the late Mrs. Elsie A. Kaiser, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.  
Miss Buchanan—graduated from Mindoko County High School and Brooks College in Long Beach, Calif. She is employed as a production manager for Georgette, Ltd., in Los Angeles, Calif.  
Kaiser, a business manager for Alex Colman, Inc., in Los Angeles, is a graduate from Mark Keppel High School in Alhambra, Calif., California State Polytechnic University in San Luis Obispo, and the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.  
He was associated with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.  
The wedding is planned for Oct. 15 in the Chapel of the Roses, Pasadena, Calif. A reception will follow at the Brooksie Country Club.  
A Hawaiian wedding trip is planned.

## Kathy Gertsch, Westfall say vows

**GLENNIS FERRY**—Kathy Jean Gertsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.I. Gertsch, Glennis Ferry and Daniel T. Westfall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westfall, Meridian, were married July 2 at 2 p.m. at the Friends Church in Star.  
Rev. Harold Scott, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.  
The altar was decorated with bouquets of ivory cream roses, peach daisies and lighted candelabra.  
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length cream polyester gown with chiffon overlay trimmed in lace, featuring a square neckline with lace shoulder straps.  
The bride's long shoulder-length illusion net veil was attached to a lace cap tied with peach colored ribbon. She carried a cascade of ivory roses, daisies and baby breath, tied with long peach-colored ribbon.  
Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Kenneth Sullivan of Nampa.  
Mrs. Terry Gertsch, Glennis Ferry, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Dick Payne, Middleton, was bridesmaid, and Jerry Westfall, Nampa, brother of the bridegroom and Terry Gertsch, brother of the bride, of Glennis Ferry, were ushers, and Dave Bellington, Nampa, was best man.  
Following the ceremony the couple was honored at a reception in the church hall. The bride's table was covered with peach and ivory cloths and was centered with a three-tier cake trimmed with ivory and peach roses and flanked with two double layer heart cakes, with the names Kathy and Dan written in peach color.  
After a short honeymoon to Hells Canyon, the bridal couple will make their home in Montpelier, where he is employed with the Asphalt Paving and Construction Co.

## Valley briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—The Silver and Gold Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. Hostess will be Louise Rosen.

**TWIN FALLS**—The annual Ice Cream Social of the Unity Club will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Mallory Fisher Home.

**TWIN FALLS**—Members of the Hobbycrafters Club will meet for a potluck dinner at noon Wednesday in the Twin Falls City Park. Previously the club's potluck had been planned at the Idaho Power Co. Park at Twin Falls in Snake River Canyon.

**TWIN FALLS**—Magic Valley Barracks 509 Veterans of World War I and Ladies of the Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the city park for a picnic supper. Those planning to attend should bring their own food, table service and drinks. A short business meeting will follow supper. Those in attendance are welcome to stay for the band concert.

**Now You Know**  
By United Press International  
The first well-known variety of apple developed in America is the Roxbury Russet, first grown near Roxbury, Mass., in the early 1600s.

**STANDISH, Maine (UPI)**—To Mrs. Elizabeth Pinkham, the four famous children born to her 25 years ago Thursday are no different from any other adults their age.  
Each has an identity and a lifestyle independent of his or her siblings—and guards it jealously, she said.  
The four Pinkham babies, Jane, Melissa, Rebecca and William, raised quite a stir when they were born. Their arrival came before development of fertility drugs and multiple births were more of a rarity.  
All children are close to each other and to their mother, she said. Their father, Silas, died a few years ago.  
William entered the Air Force in 1970 and plans to make a career of it, his mother said. He is stationed in Arkansas and hasn't been home for a birthday in seven years, Mrs. Pinkham said.

**The quadruplets "really are no different"** than they would have been had they been born years apart, Mrs. Pinkham said. One hasn't been home for a birthday in seven years.  
"They handled the publicity very well," she said. "My husband and I didn't shed any tears worrying about the way we raised them. We know we did a good job."  
The four have taken their celebrity status "in stride," Mrs. Pinkham said. And none has allowed the special status to break up the family.  
All children are close to each other and to their mother, she said. Their father, Silas, died a few years ago.  
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**TAKE A LOOK** around your home and make a list of the things you no longer need—furniture, appliances, tools, etc.—then dial 733-0931 to place your classified ad.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at 383 Diamond. All new officers and chairmen are urged to attend.

**TWIN FALLS**—Parents Without Partners will hold a new member orientation at the home of Carolyn Dalgh, 851 Elm St., Monday at 8 p.m. Call 733-2858 for further information.

**TWIN FALLS**—Parents Without Partners Education Committee meeting will be held at the home of Vern Romans, 319 Sixth Ave. N., in the main floor apartment, Monday at 8 p.m.—All committee members are urged to attend. Call 734-8468 for further information.

**TWIN FALLS**—Parents Without Partners will hold a discussion on "Your Ideal Man." The moderator will be Vern Romans and the meeting will be held at the Roman's home, 319 Sixth Ave. N., in the main floor apartment, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Call 734-8468 for additional information.

**TWIN FALLS**—Bradley D. Laird, Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list at Valparaiso University in Indiana.

**FILER**—Barney and Liz Carlson, members of the Filer Kiwanis Club, attended the 62nd convention of Kiwanis International in Dallas, Tex., in June.

**4-H club holds meet**  
**TWIN FALLS**—The South Side Mavericks 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Ken Kuhn.  
Achievement day, which will be held July 31 at Jerry Williams, was discussed. Demonstrations for the day included a steer showing by Nichole Williams, cursive by Greg Fricelwood, clipping by Kenny Tuma, washing by Connie Green, preparing loofis by K.C. Williams, showing equipment by Connie Tuma, dolls by Steve Greene and judging by Frankie Tuma.  
The club decided to donate \$25 for beef trophies.  
A family outing will be held July 23 at Harmon Park.

**TWIN FALLS**—The annual Ice Cream Social of the Unity Club will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Mallory Fisher Home.

## Pinkham quads now 25

**STANDISH, Maine (UPI)**—To Mrs. Elizabeth Pinkham, the four famous children born to her 25 years ago Thursday are no different from any other adults their age.  
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# Jerome couple will observe 50th year

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy Stuart will be married on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 17.

The reception, hosted by their son Ken Stuart, Twin Falls, and niece, Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Jerome, will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The Stuarts were married July 23, 1927, in Salt Lake City. They moved to Jerome in 1928 and started the Stuart Brothers Bee Business, which they sold in 1968.

They have been active in community and civic affairs. Stuart served as city councilman and as a member of the school board for a number of years.

They will continue their involvement in Bee Conventions, antique car restoration and Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star.

Friends and family are invited to attend.

They request no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN STUART

# Top 20 pop, country songs listed

- NEW YORK (UPI)** — The top 20 singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play.
1. Da Doo Ron Ron — Shaun Cassidy.
  2. Looks Like We Made It — Barry Manilow
  3. Undiscoverer Angel — Alan O'Day.
  4. I Just Want to Be Your Everything — Andy Gibb
  5. I'm In You — Peter Frampton
  6. Angel In Your Arms — Hol, Big Tree
  7. My Heart Belongs To Me — Barbra Streisand
  8. Jet Airliner — Steve Miller Band
  9. Margaritaville — Jimmy Buffet
  10. Do You Wanna Make Love — Peter McCann
  11. Gonna Fly Now (Theme from "Rocky") — Bill Conti
  12. Best of My Love — Emotions
  13. Higher and Higher — Rita Coolidge
  14. Whatcha Gonna Do? — Pablo Cruise
  15. You and Me — Alice Cooper
  16. Knowing Me, Knowing You — Abba
  17. High School Dance — Sylvers
  18. You Made Me Believe in Magic — Bay City Rollers
  19. Got To Give It Up — Marvin Gaye
  20. You're My World — Helen Reddy

- NEW YORK (UPI)** — The top 20 country and western singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play.
1. It Was Almost Like a Song — Ronnie Millsap
  2. I'll Be Leavin' Alone — Charlie Pride
  3. I Can't Love You Enough — Loretta Lynn
  4. Rolling With the Flow — Charlie Rich
  5. If Practice Makes Perfect — Johnny Rodriguez
  6. That Was Yesterday — Donna Fargo
  7. Cheap Perfume 'n' Candlelight — Bobby Darin
  8. I Don't Wanna Cry — Larry Gatlin
  9. Making Believe — Emmylou Harris
  10. I Don't Know Why — Mry Robbins
  11. A Song In The Night — Johnny Duncan
  12. A Tear Fell — Billy "Crash" Craddock
  13. Margaritaville — Jimmy Buffet
  14. Honky Tonk Memories — Mickey Gilley
  15. Country Party — Johnny Lee
  16. Ten Years of This — Gary Stewart
  17. If You Want Me — Billie Jo Spears
  18. I'm The Only Hell — Johnny Paycheck
  19. Play Born to Lose Again — Dottie
  20. Cowboys Ain't Supposed to Cry — Moe Bandy

## Musical set

**TWIN FALLS** — Timbrel, a musical group from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., will present a program at Our Savior Lutheran Church today. The group invites all members of the community to attend this performance. A free-will offering will be taken to cover traveling expenses.

No matter how you get there **DON'T MISS THE BIGGEST TOWN-WIDE SUPER-SALES EVENT OF THE SUMMER!!**

- CRAZY COSTUMES
- UNBELIEVABLE PRICES
- FUN FOR EVERYONE

# Country music show still successful after 40 years

**WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI)** — The Depression held Americans tight in its grip as they gathered on Saturday nights around wooden consoles and "cathedral" radios, scattered in farms and factory towns from Ohio and West Virginia to Maine, to tune in on a few hours of homespun music and comedy called "Jamboree."

Jamboree went on the air Jan. 7, 1933, over Wheeling radio station WWVA, sharing the air with the Lone Ranger and the Shadow and live ballroom dance shows. More than 40 years later it survives, along with the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, as the nation's only live country music shows.

It was termed "hillbilly" music then, as black music was labeled "race" music, and derided by those who did not appreciate it. Those who could make the trip here found a stage backed with a painted barn and transformed into a rural landscape complete with trees and bales of hay.

The performers' boots, chaps and string ties recalled Gene Autry or Roy Rogers and nobody would dream of walking onstage without a ten-gallon hat. Many of the songs came straight out of folklore, with the railroad serving as the central symbol of mountain life and country people.

In the mid '30s and '40s there were several of these weekly country music shows," said Glenn Reeves, executive director of Jamboree. "There was Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, there was Wheeling's Jamboree, there was the National Barn Dance from WLS in Chicago and Louisiana Hayride from Shreveport."

Reeves, an expansive, bearded former country singer of considerable bulk who could easily be a revivalist or a politician, has headed Jamboree since 1971. He believes country music has suffered from its "hillbilly" image. "Only two of them survived

and that was the Jamboree and the Opry down in Nashville," Reeves said. "I don't know why they survived, except maybe it was the scarcity of radio stations broadcasting country music."

"Maybe in this heavily populated northeastern part of the United States there were more country fans than anybody really wanted to admit," he said.

The Jamboree has moved through a series of locations to its present home, the Capitol Music Hall in downtown Wheeling, a comfortable house decorated in the glided Egyptian style favored by builders of the old movie palaces.

Once a year, Jamboree USA bundles—40 years of very human history into its annual homecoming show, a country music reunion for performers who started their careers on Jamboree and a celebration of survival rather than fame.

# THE BON TWIN FALLS starts today!

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<b>bedding</b>	<b>mikasa® stoneware</b>
twin reg. 45.00 <b>35.99</b>	Choose from 7 dishwasher & microwave oven safe patterns including Luscious, Melissa & Floribunda to mention a few.
elderster® electric blankets	20 pc. set, reg. 20.00 <b>17.99</b>
5 year warranty, Full, reg. 50.00, 39.99. Full, dual control, reg. 60.00, 46.99. Queen, dual control, reg. 70.00, 54.99. King, dual control, reg. 95.00, 79.99.	5 pc. comp. set, reg. 49.50 <b>39.99</b>
	7 pc. hostess set, reg. 55.00 <b>44.99</b>
	5 pc. pl. set, reg. 22.99 <b>19.49</b>
	noritake china
std. reg. 16.00, crushed <b>2/17.99</b>	Save on 5 pc. & 20 pc. pl. settings in the following patterns: A. Heather, Millard, Trilby, Marselles, Paul & Ravel, B. Affection, Olan Song, C. Miyoshi, D. Normandy, Fidelity & Paradise. Also, 30% off on comp. sets.
goose feather pillows	5 pc. reg. SALE 20 pc. SALE
Pleasantly soft but firm pillow. Ball-ton 3 compartment feather/down goose feather pillow. Std. reg. 32.00, 24.00. Also Queens & Kings at similar savings.	reg. 91.60 <b>76.99</b>
	B. 23.95 <b>20.49</b> <b>103.80</b> <b>88.99</b>
	C. 25.95 <b>22.49</b> <b>111.00</b> <b>94.99</b>
	D. 27.95 <b>23.99</b>
std. reg. 16.00 <b>12.99</b>	
foam pillows	<b>33 1/3 % off</b>
Blue Heaven molded latex foam. Queens, reg. 24.00, 19.99. Kings, reg. 30.00, 24.99.	<b>midwinter stoneware</b>
twin flat reg. 12.00 <b>9.99</b>	Save 33 1/3% on 5 pc. pl. settings. Save 15% on 20 pc. sets. Save 20% on open stock comp. sets.
bellair® mattress pad	5 pc. pl. set, reg. 19.99 <b>12.99</b>
Bonded Dacron polyester filler with poly/cotton shell. Full flat or lined. King fitted, Twin fitted & Queen fitted at savings.	<b>franciscan earthenware</b>
twin reg. 10.00 <b>7.99</b>	20 pc. set, reg. 72.50, 49.99. Pot terns are Coffee, Honey Dew, Blueberry & Papaya. Also 20% off on open stock comp. sets.
"botanica" sheets by stevens ulica®	12 pc. set <b>49.95</b>
Sheets, towels & comforters with sketchbook leggy wild plants on brown or terra rosa. Twin comforter, reg. 50.00, 39.99. Bath towel, reg. 8.00, 6.99.	<b>franciscan homeware</b>
<b>mattresses</b>	Quonby dishes warranted for 5 yrs. Purchase a 2 pc. starter set & buy accessory pieces for half price! Choose from Conantil blue, pumpkin, sage, natural or chocolate. In 12 pc. oval set, 6 pc. round set & 6 pc. oval set.
simmons' simcoptic mattresses	<b>22.99-54.99</b>
Simcoptic Deluxe, twin size 69.00. Simcoptic Premium, twin size 89.00	<b>northland stainless</b>
twin reg. 89.95 <b>69.00</b>	70 pc. set, reg. 39.99-69.99. Stainless flatware in service for 8 in 11 patterns. Set includes 8 six pc. place settings, 8 seafood forks, 8 tall drink spoons, 2 hot & serving pieces.
<b>for your home</b>	<b>glassware</b>
99¢-4.99	reg. 8.50 <b>6.50</b>
kitchen accessories	<b>barware set</b>
International gourmet print dish cloths, potholders, toaster covers, coffee mixer toasters, aprons, place mats & more. Potholder, reg. 1.50, 1.09. Other accessories available at similar savings.	Beverage or old fashioned tempered for extra strength.
<b>silver</b>	<b>3.99-5.75</b>
oneida® silver plate holloware	<b>imported stemware</b>
Georgian Scroll pattern. 5 pc. tea set, reg. 250.00 <b>169.99</b>	Reg. 5.00 & 7.50. 24% lead crystal from France. Goblets, sherberts & wines in 5 styles.
Chip 'n' dip, reg. 35.00 <b>24.99</b>	reg. 10.00 <b>5.99</b> ea.
15' tray, reg. 36.00 <b>26.99</b>	<b>noritake® stemware</b>
Compo, reg. 22.00 <b>14.99</b>	Choose from "Fame" platinum band-ed or "Fortune" gold banded wines, goblets or sherberts.
Also many more pieces	
<b>dinnerware</b>	
5 pc. pl. set, reg. 19.50 <b>14.99</b>	

# WHITE SALE

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# Couple recites promise



**TWIN FALLS** — Jan Marie Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicometo, Arcadia, Calif., and Dr. David W. Pritchard were united in marriage June 11 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls.

Pritchard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pritchard, Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is employed by Stauffer Chemical Co.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Teen honored

**JEROME** — Don Allen, a student at Jerome High School, was one of 12 young men honored at the 31th annual convention of Key Club International in Kansas City, Mo., with the presentation of a Robert F. Lucas Distinguished Lieutenant Governor Award.

## DR. AND MRS. DAVID PRITCHARD

## Swim party set Monday

**HOLLISTER** — Members of the Berger Barnyard Bunch 4-H Club will hold a swimming party at Nat-Soc-Pak Monday.

This is one of two events scheduled in July with a regular meeting to be held July 21 at the home of Shanna Andrews.

The group met Monday at the home of club member Lacey Thornton for demonstrations by Mike, Peter, Teresa Cristobal and Nikki Humphries.

Discussions were held on the upcoming county fair and the new grading and selling plans for the fat stock sale. Members were urged to begin work immediately on their record books and to complete them as soon as possible.

Refreshments were served by Sherry Thornton and Holly Humphries.

# IN IDAHO IT'S A TEAM!

## ENERGY & WATER SAVE BOTH!

Also many more pieces

# Couple takes vows

**TWIN FALLS**—Lynn Rene Romines, Vancouver, Wash., became the bride of Ronald Lloyd James, Twin Falls, June 19 at the First United Methodist Church, Vancouver. The Rev. Frank Brown officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Romines, Kansas, Guinea West Africa, formerly Vancouver, Wash. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. James, Twin Falls. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory organza. The empire bodice was detailed with Belgian lace inserts and bands of the lace cascading into a chapel train. The same lace accented the raised waistline and the neckline. A headpiece of Venise lace and pearls held her veil. She carried a nosegay of white daisy chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Her "something borrowed" was her mother's diamond ring from Austria and originally the engagement ring of the bride's grandmother. Her "something

old" was a Belgian lace handkerchief, a cherished possession of the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Arch Whiteley.

Janet Piper, Carmel, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robyn James, sister of the bridegroom, and Kathy Wood, Vancouver.

Carey McEwen, Twin Falls, was best man, and ushers and candlelighters were Tim James, brother of the bridegroom, and Timothy Tuttle, Vancouver.

Chris Romines, Vancouver, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer, and Molly Hart, Vancouver, was flower girl. Laurie McKechnie was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. C. Pratt.

A reception was held in the Jason Lee Hall of the church after the ceremony. The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow and orange daisy nosegays. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Ferrell Mayclin and Mrs. Mack Fairbanks, Vancouver. Assisting at the tea table

were Mrs. Paul Bellows, great-aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Marlene Hall. Lori Banchero served punch.

Gayle Edwards, Vancouver, was in charge of the guest book. Hostess for the wedding was Mrs. Marilyn Murdock.

A champagne reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Romines, uncle and aunt of the bride, in Vancouver.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Old Spaghetti Factory in Portland. The bride is a graduate of Columbia River High School and Clark College, Vancouver. She was graduated in June from Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Wash., with a degree in elementary education. She will be teaching third grade at Inkam, Idaho, this fall. The bridegroom was graduated from Twin Falls High School, CSI and attended Western Washington State. He will complete his studies at Idaho State University, Pocatello, this fall. He is a psychology



MR. AND MRS. RONALD JAMES

major. The couple honeymooned at Surf Pines, Lincoln City, Ore. Showers were given for the bride by Mrs. James Romines,

cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Marilyn Murdock and by Mrs. Mack Fairbanks, Mrs. Morris LaMew and Mrs. Agnes Warner.

# Couple married June 18

**TWIN FALLS**—Lisa Toler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Toler, and M. Vance W. Loertscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Loertscher, were married June 18 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls.

Father Albert Allen officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Matron of honor was Tamli Brausen, Apple Valley, Minn. Sandra Frantz was bridesmaid.

Best man was George Loertscher, brother of the bridegroom. Ben Brausen was usher.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds are students at the University of Utah.



MR. AND MRS. M. VANCE LOERTSCHER

# Johnson, Northrop marry

**MACKAY**—Vickie Mae Johnson and Donald Northrop were married at 4 p.m. June 4 in the Mackay Community Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mackay, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Cordie Northrop, Twin Falls, and Lyle Northrop, Mountain Home.

On the arm of her father, Vickie Mae walked down the aisle in a long gown of white silk organza with bell sleeves of tiny woven organza stripes. The sweeping chapel-train of alencon lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls, fell from a satin bow.

The bride made her veil of illusion which was trimmed with seed pearls. A silk handkerchief which had belonged to her great-grandmother Florence Hill and pearl earrings loaned to her by her grandmother Mabel Caskey completed her costume.

Her bridal bouquet consisted of rainbow-hued daisies. Matron of honor was Bernadine Douglas and bridesmaids were Marlene Schewe, Lani and Linda Butler and Shelley Ziegler.

Delannie Jansson was flower girl and her brother Dustin was ring bearer.

Rev. Harold McGinnis, pastor of the Mackay Community Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The ring the bride placed on the

bridegroom's finger contained diamonds from his grandmother's wedding ring mounted in an antique setting.

Organist Virginia Layne sang two solos and "The Wedding Song" was sung by Mike "Muzzle" Braun, Laura and Cindy Douglas were candlelighters.

A reception at the Mackay Masonic Hall followed the ceremony, with the bridal party receiving guests in front of a satin backdrop with rainbow-colored overdrapes. The bride's grandmother Gaskey attended the guest-book.

Giftbearers were Sheri Jo Roche, Cindy Douglas and Shawna and Debbie Donahue.

Mrs. Macy Smith, Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Mrs. Mary Friedl, Mrs. Dorothy Twiss, Mrs. Alice Leavitt, Mrs. Margie Fulton and Mrs. Arny Chivers served wedding cake, mixed nuts, mints, punch and coffee, assisted by Laura Douglas, Lisa Butler and Sherry and Leslie LaPlant.

Made in heart-shaped tiers by Viola Waldron, the carrot-cake recipe wedding cake was frosted in white with cascading daisies in rainbow colors. Macy Smith and Nettie Miller had prepared the mints in the shape of rainbow-colored daisies and green leaves. Piano music during the reception was provided by Virginia Layne, with vocal

solos and duets by Mrs. Layne and Kit McBride.

Later in the evening a buffet supper and dance, with music by Mazie Braun, was held in the American Legion Hall in Mackay, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Ensenada, Mexico.

Those attending the wedding, in addition to Mackay residents, were Lynn Johnson, numerous Idaho cities as well as from Utah, California, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma and Washington.

Showers for the bride included those by Mrs. Bernie Douglas, the Bonneville High School home economics department and Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Mrs. Alice Leavitt and Mrs. Linda Anderson.

On the evening before the wedding, the bridegroom's mother held a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party in the Mackay American Legion Hall.

The newlyweds will be at home at Rt. 2, Box 245, Jerome. The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a journeyman carpenter, is employed by Chemical Supply, Twin Falls. The bride graduated from Mackay High School and holds a degree in consumer education from Idaho State University. She will teach home economics at a Twin Falls junior high school.

# Miller, Fee exchange vows

**TWIN FALLS**—Arlene Miller and Kenneth E. Fee were united in marriage June 25 at the Murray LDS Eighth ward, Utah.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Miller, Twin Falls. Fee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Fee, Salt Lake City.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Merlin Larson.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marlene Millet. Maid of honor was Karla Shields.

Also attending the bride was Mrs. Goldie Harris. Robin Harris was junior bridesmaid.

Harold "Stan" Sanders performed the duties of best man, while Miles K. Miller, brother of the bride, Casey T. and Mark C. Harris ushered.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The bridegroom graduated from Granite High School and has attended the University of Utah.

Following a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will live in Salt Lake City.



MRS. KENNETH FEE

# Couple says vows

**KIMBERLY**—Cynthia Pressnell and Robert Irwin were married June 3 in Bilsli, Miss.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pressnell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irwin, all Kimberley.

Mrs. Robert Pressnell was matron of honor and best man was Rick Owens.

The bridegroom is a member of the United States Air Force. After completing his training as a radio operator, the couple will be stationed in Portugal. The couple is residing in Bilsli.

## THE BON TWIN FALLS

# sunday sale!

# shop 12-5

Savings galore throughout our store. Just 5 hours to save!

**ladies' jumpsuits**

**23<sup>99</sup> to 34<sup>99</sup>**

reg. 40.00-60.00

Choose from several styles with including cap sleeves & sleeveless, zip or button front & belted or unbelted. Of 100% polyester in fashion colors; sizes 8-18. misses sportswear, third level

**13<sup>99</sup>**

**jr. jeans sale!**

reg. 22.00

Fashion jeans in a variety of today's most wanted styles, in indigo blue, of 100% cotton; sizes 5-13. the cube, third level

**women's shoe clearance**

**9.90-15.90**

Reg. to 32.95. A large selection of famous name shoes up to 75% off! Assorted styles and colors for dress and casual wear.

shoes, second level

**filed sleepwear**

Satin & lace sleepwear group includes v-neck long gowns, lone coats with zip or button front & long sleeve, pocket front pajamas. Of nylon tricot-satin.

Long gown, reg. 12.00 ..... **6.99**

Long coat, reg. 15.00 ..... **10.99**

Pajamas, reg. 16.00 ..... **10.99**

lingerie, third level

**24.99**

**men's jumpsuits**

Reg. 32.00. Good looking casual jumpsuits of polyester/cotton all from regular stock; sizes S,M,L,XL. men's dept., street level

**19.99**

**young men's denim jackets**

Reg. 27.50-32.00. Britannia jackets in baseball or motorcycle style of cotton denim in indigo blue; sizes S,M,L,XL while they last!

men's dept., street level

**6.99**

**arrow s/s dress shirts**

Values to 13.00. Short sleeve dress shirts from the "Kent Collection" in stripes, solids & plaids of porma-press fabric; sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2. Limited quantities.

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**3/99<sup>c</sup>**

**may queen knee-hi's**

Reg. 69<sup>pr</sup>. Sheer with extra wide comfort band in sandalwood or nutmeg. In brown sugar or toast—one size fits all.

hosiery, street level

**6.99**

**handbag clearance**

10.99 value. Tote bags, shoulder bags & more-in-nylons, leathers & fabrics in a variety of colors.

accessories, street level

**30% off**

**summer furniture**

Priced to clear! Choose from radwood furniture, umbrellas, chaise pads & folding chairs. Hurry, many one of a kind items.

furniture, fourth level

**Kitchen to open**

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen will begin the canning season July 18. Canning days for July will be Monday and Friday, in August, September and October, canning days will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Canning times for all days are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a \$3 registration fee for all canning this year. The No. 303 cans are 25 cents each and the No. 29 cans are 30 cents each.

Appointments are now being taken for chili, pork-beans, ham-beans and stew.

For further information contact Mary Goldmann at 733-5369.

**IT'S THE GREAT "CHRISTMAS IN JULY" SALE!**

**Selected merchandise 20% to 50% off!**

**JULY 5-15**

**Extra Specials While They Last!**

**MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIALS**

**BRUNSWICK TAPESTRY YARN** 40 yd. skeins ..... **1/2 PRICE**

**PERSIAN YARN** 10 yd. skeins ..... **1/3 OFF**

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SPECIALS**

**FREE LATCH HOOK** with purchase of a rug or pillow canvas

**PRE-CUT RUG YARN** ..... **20% OFF**

**COUNTRY TRUNK YARN SHOP**

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### Former Kansans hold picnic

TWIN FALLS—Former Kansas residents from across southern Idaho will meet here Sunday, Aug. 7, for their annual get-together.

The South Idaho Kansas Picnic will be in Twin Falls City Park, with a potluck luncheon planned for 1 p.m.

The event is open to all former Kansans who live in Idaho. Most of those attending in recent years have come from the Magle Valley, although towns as far distant as Payette and Idaho Falls have been represented at past picnics.

Following the luncheon, a business meeting is planned. Dole Stewart, Twin Falls, president of the picnic association,

said. Adequate opportunity for visiting will be given those attending the picnic both before and after the luncheon. Entertainment plans are incomplete.

Attendance at the picnic has been increasing the past two years, reversing a trend declining persons attended. In 1976, nearly 100 persons attended, including a sizeable number who failed to register. The year before, the first for the picnic in Twin Falls, 85 attended.

Prior to that, the event was held for a number of years in Jerome, but was moved to Twin Falls by vote of the assembly in an attempt to increase interest.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring meat dishes, cold drink, a salad or

### DUM Club slates gathering

TWIN FALLS—The Lower Sideband 4 Dum Club will hold its annual picnic on July 17 at Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls.

Activities will begin at about 11 a.m. on Sunday and lunch will be held at about 1:30 p.m. Members attending should bring a covered dish and either salad, dessert or the like.

Anyone wishing to join the club is also invited to attend and pay their dues at which

time they will receive their "dummy number." Dues for the rest of 1977 are \$1.25 for a single person or \$2.50 for a couple. 1978 dues will be twice this amount.

All members are invited to bring along any friends or interested people. Games will be organized if there are enough interested members present.

This will be the last meeting for the summer. The next regular meeting will be the first Saturday in October.

### Democrats schedule potluck

SHOSHONE—District 23 Democrats will hold a potluck picnic July 24 at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone park.

Mrs. Arlyn Kising and Mrs. Begle Hal-maker, co-chairmen for the event, said Georgia Echelle, Gooding, and Margerie Truitt, Jerome, will be coordinators for their

counties.

State and county officials are planning to attend, and a vocal-instrument group will perform and their table service, Stewart said.

District 23 includes Gooding, Jerome and most of Lincoln county.

### Class of 1947 holds reunion

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls High School Class of 1947 will hold a reunion July 22 to 24, and reservations are being accepted for all activities.

A no-host attitude adjustment evening will be held July 22 in the Blue Lakes Room at the Holiday Inn beginning at 7 p.m.

On July 23 there will be a dinner-dance at the Elks Lodge which will be preceded by

registration, picture taking and a social hour beginning at 6:30. Dinner will begin at 8:30 with dancing following.

A poolside brunch will be held July 24 at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Those interested in attending who have not paid for activities should send \$15 per person or \$30 per couple to Dick Irwin, Route 1, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

### Livestock group to celebrate

THREE CREEK—The "71" Livestock Association members invite the public to help them celebrate their 60th anniversary on Thursday at the Pole Creek Ranger Station in the Humboldt National Forest.

Schedule of events include: 9:30 - meet at the Three Creek School 36 miles west of Rogerson for a BLM tour; 11 - tour of Pole Creek; 12 - lunch served at the ranger

station featuring pit barbecued beef and lamb; 2 - program; 3 - continued tour of Pole Creek, and 8 - dance at Jarbidge with live music.

Overnight campers are welcome at the ranger station, but the district ranger, Bob Easton, asks that the people camping have their own facilities.

All "71" Association members are asked to bring two cakes.

### Kimberly slates art exhibit

KIMBERLY—Kimberly Chamber of Commerce and Farm Service of Kimberly will sponsor an art exhibit in the City Park July 16 in conjunction with Good Neighbor Day.

All Magle Valley artists interested in displaying their works may do so free.

To enter, artists should bring paintings or handicrafts to the park the morning of July 16 and set them up. Paintings and crafts will

be judged early so the public may enjoy the show the rest of the day.

Each artist will be responsible for his own artwork and removal after the exhibit.

Prize drawings and crafts will be divided into categories according to how many are exhibited. There will be a grand prize for best of show and a first, second and third place in each division. Some money prizes will be awarded.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MAY

## Couple exchanges vows in double-ring ceremony

TWIN FALLS—On June 24, Brenda Berlin and David May exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring, candlelit ceremony at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Haustaden, Twin Falls, and Kenneth Berlin, Fargo, N.D.

May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. May, Jerome. Rev. Floyd Young performed the ceremony before an altar decorated in pastel-colored carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer organza, trimmed with re-embroidered lace. The gown featured a mandarin neckline, bishop sleeves and a semi-cathedral length train, trimmed with re-embroidered lace. Her chapel-length veil was attached to a lace headpiece.

The bride carried a cascading

of white and pink roses with mixed daisies and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Glenda Piercy. Attendants were Cindy Ward, Curtis Jones and Leslie Haney.

Tad Klain, Enumelaw, Wash., served as best man. Bridgroom attendants were Garth Hess and Gary and Jerry May, brothers of the bridegroom.

Cindy May and Fonle Anderson served as candlelighters.

Mrs. Doyle Mason, organist, played the prelude and wedding march.

Dave Green, accompanied by Debbie Wischofer, sang "The Wedding Song."

Kristine Olavarria, accompanied by Scott Emberton, sang "Annie's Song" and "Evergreen."

Tammy McCord sang "We've Only Just Begun," with Roger Cook at the piano.

The couple was honored in the reception hall following the ceremony.

The bride's table featured a white cloth, trimmed with white drop lace and lavender ribbons and bows. The four-

tiered spiral wedding cake featured a fountain of lavender-colored water flowing beneath it.

The reception room also featured a large revolving pedestal of floral arrangements. Brandy snifters with lavender water and floating daisies centered the reception tables, which were covered with white cloths.

Ted Harder and Pam Parker were in charge of the guest book. Karmen Turner, Julie Wynatt, Cathy Jones and Kelly Miller were in charge of gifts.

Pre-nuptial showers for the bride were given by Ladies of the Nazarene Church at the home of Mrs. Thane Maddox, Jerome, and Mrs. J. L. Haustaden and Glenda Piercy.

A shower was also given by Chris Jones and Cindy Ward.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Mead in Nevada, the couple will reside in Zillah, Wash., where the bridegroom is employed in the steel business.

## Glenn, Braswell marry

KIMBERLY—Debra Kay Glenn became the bride of Tony Braswell in a morning ceremony performed June 24 in the Twin Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derald B. Glenn, Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wayne Reeves, Kimberly, and Jackie Braswell-Homer, Malheur.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a wedding luncheon hosted by the bridegroom's mother. That evening the couple greeted guests at a reception in the Kimberly LDS Church.

The bride's gown of nylon chiffon featured a fitted waistband with a rounded yoke

and long fitted sleeves. The fingertip veil was also of chiffon and featured a lace overlay cap. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow-rosebuds and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Brenda Manning, Tunkhannock, Pa. Bridesmaids were Vanessa Baldwin, Liverpool, England; Linda Craig, Eller, and Christie Lanson, and Janet Glenn, sisters of the bride.

Randy Andrus, Jerome, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Mark Thompson, Twin Falls, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Kevin Glenn, brother of the bride.

The bride's table was covered with a white nylon

two-tiered skirting. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow rosebuds. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Patricia Bates, Kimberly, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Brenda Thompson, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom.

Attending the guest book was Esthelle Baldwin, Liver-pool, England. Giftbearers were Marla, Melanie and Neshia Glenn, sisters of the bride, and Kristy Higgins, niece of the bridegroom. In charge of the gift table were Debbie Weeks, Caldwell, and Dixie and Sharon Braswell, all sisters of the bridegroom.

A short program was held. Master of ceremonies was Keith Egbert, Kimberly. Mrs. Maurine Parker, Rupert, aunt of the bridegroom, sang a medley of "One Kiss" and "Indian Love Call." She was accompanied by her husband, Kelih. A special reading was given by Trena Vandenbark, Kimberly. The program was concluded by the bride's father singing "Turn Around" and "The Men in My Little Girl's Life." He was accompanied by



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Yost's CARD and PARTY SHOP ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN

## Minister uses jello in fishbait

ELLIS, Kan. (UPI) — Strawberry-banana Jello is excellent bait for catching fish, according to the Rev. Frank Canfield, a Methodist minister who has used it for about six years.

Canfield said his fishing luck was just fair until he met another fisherman on the banks of the Neosho River who reluctantly gave him the recipe.

His wife Hilda prepares the bait. The recipe calls for one half cup each of cornmeal and flour that should be added while the Jello liquid is boiling, and another half cup of each is stirred in after the mixture is lukewarm. At room temperature the concoction can be rolled into small balls.

Mrs. Canfield said strawberry-banana seems to be the only flavor that works. Once she left out the strawberry flavor and Canfield said the fish wouldn't bite.

Canfield said yellow catfish, drum and carp seem more partial to the bait than other fish.

WHEN YOUR CHILDREN outgrow their baby furniture that is a good time to place it for sale in the Times-News Classified Section.

**Viner CASUALS**

**Best Pal**

A tried and true classic if ever there was one! With genuine handsewn moccasin styling, soft leather, comfy knit-fit lining. Best friend a foot could have.

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In the LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

## State officers named

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Business and Professional Women's Club elected new state officers at a state delegates to the national convention.

Outgoing president Gladys Davis was elected to serve on the National Legislative Committee at Louisville and will be a delegate-at-large.

Anna Schan, Coeur d'Alene, is the new state president. Frances Rathke, Gooding, is the new state second vice president and installed the new state officers.

Two resolutions were passed by the convention to be carried forward to the national meeting in Louisville, Ky. in July. The resolutions were to admit student memberships on a limited basis and a reduced fee, to encourage a better understanding among the younger Idaho women of the BPW aims and programs and to eliminate the quarterly magazine, replacing it with a less expensive flyer to be issued approximately every six weeks, making the dissemination of the news throughout the state more timely.

The women met recently in Twin Falls for the 56th annual session. Attending the meeting were 83 delegates and a total of 165 members representing 30 of the Idaho BPW clubs.

Boy Scout Troop No. 15, Keith Jensen, Scout master, presented the colors, followed by the pledge of allegiance and the National Anthem, led by Marigey Nelson Ramsey. The club flags were presented by club presidents and Paul Ostyn, Twin Falls mayor, greeted and welcomed the delegate body.



State leader

STATE officers were elected recently during the annual Idaho Business and Professional Women's Club meeting in Twin Falls. Shown are Gladys Davis, Gooding, outgoing president, and Anna Schan, Coeur d'Alene, new president.

## Clubs slate guest night

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club and the Magic Valley After Five Club will hold a guest night Thursday at 7:30 at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Special feature for the evening will be a presentation by Bob Wright, College of Southern Idaho instructor for backpacking.

Music will be provided by Dick Dynes, Nampa.

Jon Barnes is a speaker for the event. Barnes is general manager of L.B. Properties, Inc., a land development company in Boise. He is the outreach director for his church and chairman of the advisory board for the Boise Salvation Army.

Tickets for dinner are \$6.25 per person. For reservations call Veda Gier at 734-4791 by Tuesday.



JON BARNES ... speaker

## Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner  
MARIE FITZHUGH  
Kimberly

### RHUBARB SURPRISE

5 cups prepared rhubarb  
1 cup sugar  
1 pkg. white cake mix  
2 eggs

13-oz. pkg. strawberry gelatin  
3 cups miniature marshmallows  
Water

Cut rhubarb into 1/2-inch pieces and arrange in greased 13 by 13-inch pan. Sprinkle with sugar and gelatin and top with marshmallows.

Prepare cake mix as directed, using 2 eggs and water as directed. Spread cake batter evenly over marshmallows. Bake 55 minutes at 350 degrees or until cake tests done.

Cool 5 minutes then turn upside down on serving tray. Serve warm with whipped cream if desired.  
- Huckleberries and lemon gelatin may be used.

## Goodwill hosts picnic

TWIN FALLS—A no-host picnic was held by the Goodwill Club members Wednesday at Harmon Park.

Merna Wambolt conducted the business meeting.

Mary Wright led the prayer and Beulah Long conducted the flag salute.

Members answered roll call with beauty or first aid hints. Thought for the day was

given by Nellie Orndorff and Evan Atkinson won the white elephant gift.

New yearbooks were distributed by the committee.

Jean Carr conducted a program of games with Long, Atkinson, Wambolt, Marie Waring and Orndorff winning prizes.

Next meeting will be with Wambolt.

## Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Pool bridge at the YWCA had the following winners on June 27:

Myrtle Harder, first; Lucy Boughton, second; Ruth Throckold, third; and Dorothy Hickey, fourth.

Anyone is welcome to come and play at the Y on Mondays at 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Winners at the Thursday Night Bridge Club north are Mrs. Enid Cook and Mrs. Blanche Peay, first; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, second; and Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Weaver, Mrs. R.R. Watson and Mrs. A.L. Johnson tied for third.

East-west winners are J.R. Burton and Dr. H.E. Burgess, first; Mrs. J.S. Feldhausen and Mrs. A.P. Russell, second; and Mrs. L.E. Hack and Mrs. A.J. Lindemer, third.

In the novice section, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkening placed first, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Toller, second.

# \$100,000.00

## COMPLETE FURNITURE LIQUIDATION

# Sale!

We have decided to close-out the following Furniture Departments. This is being done to make room for Twin Falls' Largest Selection of Appliances and televisions. Starting July 1, 1977 you will be able to buy any major appliance or television at Showkase — Remember we offer 1 day delivery — 1 Day Service Anywhere in Magic Valley.

## FINAL WEEK!

U-HAUL PRICES ...  
DELIVERY CAN BE ARRANGED

# SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE!

- ☆ EVERY SOFA
- ☆ EVERY BEDROOM SET
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- ☆ EVERY LAMP

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- ☆ EVERY CHAIR
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- ☆ EVERY PILLOW
- ☆ EVERY SOFA SLEEPER
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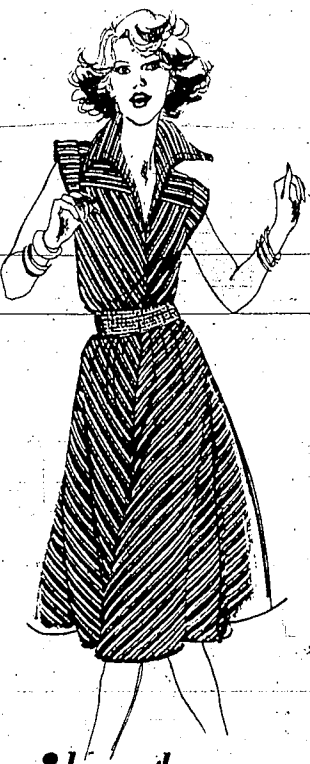
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**\$14.99**  
 4 Blade Heavy Duty Motor  
 REG. \$18.88... **ONLY AT OSCO**

**SIZZLER DELUXE**  
 21 1/2" SQUARE GRILL with handy work shelf.  
**ONLY \$23.00**  
 REG. \$29.99  
 • Heavy steel construction  
 • Just attach legs for easy assembly

**GE 23 CHANNEL CITIZENS BAND RADIO**  
 • Lighted 3 function meter RF Gain Control  
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**\$59.88**  
**WHILE THEY LAST...**

**KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets**  
 10 pound bag. Lights quickly.  
**\$1.39**  
**AT OSCO DRUG!**

**Multi-Position Vinyl CHAISE LOUNGE**  
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**\$8.99**  
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**CORONET 100% VINYL 3-TUBE SPRINKLER HOSE**  
 50' SOLID BRASS COUPLING  
**\$2.99**  
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**STORE HOURS:**  
 8 am-10 pm Weekdays  
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**SPECIAL SAVINGS**  
**OLD SPICE MOISTURIZING SHAVE CREAM**  
 • Musk • Herbal • Lime • Menthol • Regular  
 • 11 Oz.  
**89¢**  
 REG. \$1.49

**6 OZ. OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY LOTION**  
**\$3.49**  
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**1 GALLON BLUE SPRINGS DISTILLED WATER**  
**3 For \$1.00**  
**AT OSCO DRUG**

**NUTRI-TONIC EXTRA RICH CREME SHAMPOO**  
 Cleans gently in hard or soft water. 15 Oz.  
**\$1.39**  
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**NON-AEROSOL SPRAY ARRID EXTRA DRY**  
 ANTIPERSPIRANT. Reg. or Unscented. OUNCE PER OUNCE. LASTS 3 TIMES LONGER THAN ANY AEROSOL.  
**\$1.59**  
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**COATS AND CLARK Red Heart Wintuk\* Yarn**  
 4 oz. 4 ply 100% Du Pont Orlon\* acrylic yarn is machine washable. Assorted colors. \*DU PONT CERTIFICATION MARK  
**88¢**  
 REG. \$1.29 (Limited Supply)

**TUBULAR PLASTIC HANGERS**  
**6 For \$1.00**  
 Reg. 3 for 89¢

**THE COLLECTION PHOTO-WALL FRAME**  
**\$3.88**  
 GREAT FOR SNAP SHOTS!  
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**Multi-Color Playball**  
 9 1/2" diameter ball. Assorted colors.  
**69¢**  
 Reg. 99¢

**10 Day Water Feeder**  
 Waters plants while you are away. Prevents overwatering.  
**\$1.09**  
 REG. \$1.59

**Men's, Women's, Childrens THONGS**  
**39¢**  
 REG. 59¢

**10" Club Aluminum OPEN FRY PAN**  
**ONLY \$6.99**  
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**AJAY FOLDING GOLF CART**  
**\$16.99**  
 REG. \$21.99  
 Standard Model

**DRIP BREW COFFEE FILTERS**  
 BOX OF 200  
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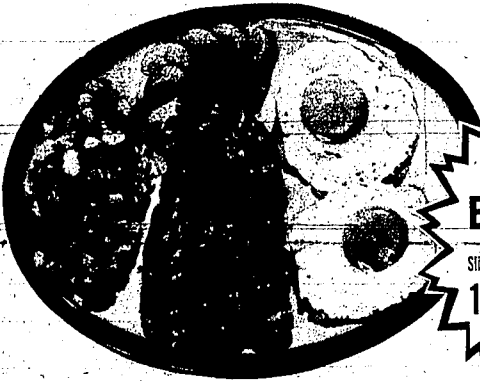
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# Sports



## Watson outduels Nicklaus over last nine holes to claim British open

**TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI)** — Tom Watson, never in doubt he could win, rolled in a 60-foot putt on the 15th hole Saturday to turn the tide in his epic showdown with mighty Jack Nicklaus, rewriting the record books of the 106-year-old British Open golf classic, with his one-shot victory.

Watson, who won the crown two years ago, carded a five-under-par 65 in the final round to beat out Nicklaus by one stroke and his aggregate of 268 demolished the former record low total for the tournament of 276.

That one putt brought the 27-year-old Masters champion from Kansas City, Mo., back on even terms with the "Golden Bear" after being three strokes down four holes into the final round.

Watson, now fired up, birdied the 17th to take the lead for the first time when 32-year-old Nicklaus missed his chance of beating the regulation five by sliding a four-foot putt past the cup.

Nicklaus, who led for second last year and runner-up on four other occasions, made a brave bid to stay in the hunt for the title he won twice before in his record collection of 16 major victories.

He reached for his driver at the 431-yard 18th when Watson played safe with a 1-iron off the tee. The drive went off line and although Nicklaus put the second shot on the green from some gorse bushes and sank a 45-foot putt, Watson sent a seven iron to less than three feet of the hole.

The crowd of 18,000 exploded when Watson sank the putt to end one of the greatest matches seen on the 6,875-yard Alisa course, lost to the Open for the first time, and collect \$17,000.

Watson said he felt he gave the last round his best but "I am getting tired of giving it my best shot to find that it's not enough."

He said his younger opponent played "better and he did not allow himself to make any mistakes. What else can you say about Tom?" Nicklaus added, "You can't say that he was playing badly..."

## Trio ties for lead in Quad-City test

**COAL VALLEY, III. (UPI)** — Don Pooley, who had the lowest qualifying score with a 68, fired a 66 and second-round leader Victor Regalado scored a 67 Saturday to share the third-round lead in the Quad Cities Open with 13 other par-70s.

Four men were tied for second place with 12-under 201s, and 29 of the 76 players had sub-par scores on the par-71, 6,620-yard Oakwood Country Club course.

These led for second place were: Mike Morley, Bloomington, Minn.; Barney Thompson, Barboursville, W. Va.; Bob Zender, Crete, Ill.; and Sam Adams, Boone, N.C., who tied a course record Saturday with a 63.

"So many people are bunched at the top that I have to take each shot as it comes tomorrow," Pooley said.

Regalado said, "I've been playing well lately. I've played well every day except the last day. I've had 10 rounds over par on the last day and I'm averaging 75 for final rounds. I'll just have to wait and see what happens tomorrow."

Defending Quad Cities Open champion John Lister is nine strokes off the pace, at 4-under 209. Adams, Fuzzy Zoeller and Regalado were tied for the lead after two rounds with 9-under 133's. Zoeller and Adams, who failed to complete their second rounds Friday because of rain, finished them Saturday morning.

Watson said the 15th was the key hole but added that an equally crucial shot for him was a drive of about 250 yards off the fairway on the 528-yard seventh hole — the longest on the course — which opened the way for a birdie four.

"When you beat the greatest player in the game you have to have great satisfaction," Watson said. "Jack played magnificent golf but his driving has been off for the past two days."

The two players matched rounds of 68, 70 and 65 for the first three days and played together Friday for the first time.

Nicklaus said he felt he gave the last round his best but "I am getting tired of giving it my best shot to find that it's not enough."

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## Mass, Ickx takes endurance contest

**WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI)** — The favored Martini-Porsche 955 of Jochen Mass and Jackie Ickx won the Six Hours of Endurance for the World Championship of Makes Saturday in convincing fashion.

Mass, the German Formula One regular, and Ickx, the four-time winner of the 24 Hours of Le Mans from Belgium, won by three laps. Yet they lost five laps at one point with an unscheduled 10-minute pit stop.

The victory was the fifth in as many races for the powerful Porsche team. Mass set a record for the fastest lap, at 107.22 miles per hour over the 3,377-mile, 11-turn U.S. Grand Prix course.

The Porsche domination was so complete in the 44-car field, which also included cars in two categories of the Sports Car Club of America's Trans-Am series, that the top 12 finishers were all Porsche makes.

George Follmer and Brett Lunger finished second, followed by Harley Heywood and Bob Hingsstad. Heywood and Hingsstad led the race at the halfway point when the eventual 1-2 finishers were forced to stop with unexpected problems.

The Ickx-Mass car came in with a leaking valve. Lunger nursed the other car into the pits when the right front tire came loose as he was entering the pit straight.

The top three cars faltered in the final five laps. Heywood's car was second with a leaking tire that eventually went flat and cost the car nearly motionless.

The team of United States Auto Club regular Johnny Rutherford and Dick Barbour finished fourth. Another USAC driver, Danny Ognais, was fifth, teaming with Ted Field.

Janet Guthrie, in her first attempt at road racing since late 1975, finished in 10th place with co-driver Randy Lewis.

## Wiebe holds lead in state amateur

**ELKHORN** — Californian Mark Wiebe, reeling off a succession of pars, will take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the Idaho state men's amateur golf tournament Sunday.

Wiebe, who spends most of his summers in the Ketchikan area, ended the second round on the long Elkhorn course at even par 144. But right behind was Payette's Scott Messengale at 145 while former Utah state amateur Kingpin Jim Blair was well within contention at 146.

Dan Walls provided a little local flavor, the Sun Valley resident carding a 149 while Tom Smith of Boise stood alone at 150 and those figured to be the only ones still with a legitimate shot at the crown.

Wiebe took the lead in Friday's opening round with a one-under par 71 and came back with a 73 Saturday. He posted two birdies, a bogey and 15 pars Friday and Saturday was just a matter of pars basically.

Messengale closed hard Friday, birdying three of the last four holes, to post a 72 and followed that with 73 Saturday. Blair, not hitting the ball particularly well, but running in a couple miles of putts, had a par of 73.

The field will be divided into two squads for the final round Sunday. The second flight begins leaving the tee at 7:30 a.m. followed by the first and then championship squads. The leaders are slated to leave the first tee at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Flights three through five will tee-off between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

A field of 250 is involved in the tournament, with several entries having to be rejected due to lack of daylight to accommodate everyone.

Probably the individual highlight of the meet thus far was an eagle scored on the seventh hole by Lul Horstmeier. After a "wormburning drive," Horstmeier flew a full five-iron into the cup.

Leaders in the other flights include: First Flight, Bruce Riden, American Falls, 149; Andy Shindler and Ron Kulclak, both 155; Rod Morgan, Jerome, 156, and Bob Cooper, III, 158.

Second flight, Vince Falso, Ketchikan, 152; Cliff Menill, 154; Russell Martinson, 157; Howard Bills and Al Sher, Pocatello, both 161, and Roger Holmes, Burley, 162.



**TRIUMPHANT Tom Watson** is all smiles as he walks across the 18th green after sinking an 18-inch birdie putt that gave him the British open championship by one stroke over Jack Nicklaus. (UPI)

Watson said the 15th was the key hole but added that an equally crucial shot for him was a drive of about 250 yards off the fairway on the 528-yard seventh hole — the longest on the course — which opened the way for a birdie four.

## Swedes and Aussies join in yacht test

**NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)** — The Swedes and Australians Saturday joined the other 12-meter hopefuls in the America's Cup race by hoisting their sails for the first time in Narragansett Bay.

Three U.S. boats and four foreign 12-meters have gathered here for summer long tryouts to determine which two boats will be chosen for the best-of-seven race.

The New York Yacht Club, which sponsors the Cup series, will choose one of the three American boats to defend the Cup. The foreign contenders will run their own series to choose a challenger.

## Local athletes start picking schools

**Rumblings around:** Dennis Beyer, Twin Falls and College of Southern Idaho basketball player, will join the Northwest Pirates in the Evergreen Conference at Spokane this fall.

Beyer talked to several schools around here but opted for Whitworth because "I heard Spokane was a good place and I liked Whitworth."

Scott Williams, Twin Falls pitcher-infielder, is going to Central Arizona in search of a baseball scholarship. The school traditionally is a power in junior college ranks and the whole thing apparently is run on a make-good basis.

Scott Job, who pitched for CSI this past spring after leaving Central Arizona, said he felt because it was much "more of a grind and pressure situation."

Marty Lakey to sign with the Golden Eagles. This far Lakey, in high school and Legion, has only lost twice this year.

The baseball situation at CSI currently is at a standstill. One, because Coach Mike Mitchell is back in Texas completing obligations there and (two) he has seven signed now and really only needs "the big man" to fill the roster and perhaps championship requirements.

A player out of the south somewhere because "right now I'm the only junior college coach in the nation he hasn't signed a letter with yet."

Junior college letters of intent are not binding. "I think the way to get him," Mitchell thinks Aug. 21 and fly him back out here Aug. 25. It looks to me like the situation where the coach who talks to him last has the best chance."

High School four years ago, will attempt a basketball comeback at McPherson College, McPherson, Kans., this year. Parker has been "the voice of the Orange Tigers" in basketball on KART radio the past season or two.

Lagan came to McPherson's attention, evidently, through Roger Campbell, a former Jerome player who played at the Kansas school this past year.

Magie Valley had another member of the McPherson club this year in Twin Falls and CSI, graduate Bob Durham. Bob completed his eligibility this spring and currently is at a rookie camp with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Bob hasn't been out of Twin Falls very long before he found out what it's like in the big time, according to father-in-law Dutch Standley. He flew into Los Angeles last Sunday and took a cab from there to the Laker camp in Long Beach.

emphasize to the rest of the league that displays of temper and temperament aren't exactly necessary in a recreation league.

Board member Tom Ash explains "it doesn't embarrass the association much to have someone screaming profanities at the umpires and if the individuals want to do that it obviously doesn't embarrass them either. But the boy who is doing the screaming also is wearing a shirt that has a sponsor name on it. I'd hate to see someone wearing a shirt I bought that hid my name on it using profanity at the top of his voice in front of several hundred fans including women and children. I don't think we should be embarrassing the guys who are helping to play the bills."

Furthermore, Ash points out, this year's suspension carries with it a one-year probation. If the involved individuals are "written up" by the umpires next year, the penalty is banishment for life from association membership.

Would like to close this week with a pat on the back for Gary Krumm, 14-year-old player in the Junior League, spearheaded by Gene Garnett. Krumm hit .680, fanned only once in 13 games and had a bused basket full of extra base hits.



PROFESSIONAL trainer Jackie Laws prepares one of her teammates for battle on the Ketchum softball fields. Laws has been training both male and female athletes at Eastern Washington State University in Cheney, Wash., for the last two years. While in Ketchum, she serves as unofficial trainer for the Ketchum softball league.

Applying ice bandage

Female trainer? Not unique now but certainly different

**BY JEFF SHER**  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The gun goes off and you burst out of the blocks, accelerating with a powerful stride. Suddenly your legs buckle and a shooting pain tells you that your right thigh muscle has just developed a spitting headache.

Fortunately, you think, the coach has a top-notch trainer, and you probably won't be out of action too long. But when you get to the training room, the trainer who commands you to "come in and get up on the table" almost buckles your other leg. That voice is not the gruff growl you expected, but the soft, rounded tones of Ms. Jackie Laws, trainer.

Jackie Laws, 26, has been surprising athletes with her knowledge of injuries and how to take care of them for the last two years. As part of her work towards her masters of science degree with emphasis in college instruction — in physical education (read: athletic trainer — pre-therapy), at Eastern Washington State University in Cheney, Wash., Laws works in the athletic department's training room. She tapes basketball, baseball, football, track or any other kind of athlete regardless of race, creed, sex or sport.

Laws is not known woman in the training department, restricted to taping tape in the back rooms of the field house. She can often be seen on the sidelines at EWSU games, looking after her teams.

In addition to taping players before games or practice, Laws conducts preventive tests on players for muscle imbalances, flexibility and cardiovascular capacity and establishes training programs to improve conditions which may make athletes more susceptible to injuries.

"When if athletes get injured, she gets up rehabilitation programs under the supervision of one of the three orthopedic surgeons with whom she works. Part of her job is to serve as a liaison between athletes and doctors."

Laws was ready for her work long before the EWSU male athletes were ready

for her. The first time her voice echoed through the men's locker room, it might as well have been a gun shot.

"At first it was tense. The guys didn't know how to react to a woman trainer. Women in the locker room bothered them, and they didn't think we were capable," Laws recalled.

But as soon as the athletes discovered that Laws knew what she was doing and began to respect her, their attitude changed completely.

"Now they go to me before the head trainer," Laws exclaimed. "I get more than just athletic injuries. I get problems. Now they call me Mom."

Laws, born and raised in Prosser in Washington's Yakima Valley, said, "I got into athletic training because I was so into sports. I know what it's like to be hurt and to want to get back into competition."

Laws has been swimming and diving since she was eight years old, and is also a scuba diver, skier, and tennis and softball player.

After graduating from EWSU in 1972 with a B.A. in secondary physical education, Laws came to Ketchum and stayed for three years. During that time many of Ketchum's part-time residents and full-time athletes came to her with questions and injuries.

The athletes' problems and their need for help rekindled Laws' long-time interest in medicine and the body's functions and dysfunctions. She made up her mind to go back to EWSU and become a trainer. The fact that there is a great demand for women trainers due to Title 9 requirements helped her decision.

Back in Ketchum for the summer at a lifeguard at Sun Valley's Olympic Pool, Laws said she loves her "diver" profession. "It's always different and exciting," and athletes make great patients because they "really want to get well. The attitude problems of some other kinds of therapy do not exist."

While in Ketchum Laws plays first base for Ketchum's top women's softball team, the Ore House

She was also become the resident mother for the Ketchum softball league.

Since Ketchum is the home base of dozens of professional recreationists, and many of them pursue a softball career in the summer time, Laws could work full-time dealing with their problems. As it is, she tapes both men and women in the softball league simply because she likes to help the people of Ketchum who have nowhere else to turn for help with minor but nagging injuries.

Already a certified member of the National Athletic Trainers Association, Laws eventually wants to teach other trainers. Her future as a trainer or a teacher lies at the college or professional level. High schools do not have full-time trainers. In fact, Laws said, many high school coaches complain that whenever a trainer is around the number of injuries increases. Laws counters that "high school kids will play injured because there are no trainers. Injuries only seem to increase when a trainer comes around because they (injuries) are recognized."

Pet coyote, political maneuvers hold Idaho out of Columbia pact

By ROYCE WILLIAMS  
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Perhaps students of political intrigue will find some humor in it, but those interested in keeping salmon and steelhead around for the future aren't laughing much.

The Oregon Legislature's House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee has killed a bill that would have allowed Idaho a vote in management of anadromous fish in the Northwest. After more than 15 years of trying to strengthen its role in the 60-year-old Washington-Oregon compact, Idaho is accustomed to tossing its advisory rights into the blender of compact hearings, but to have lost our

vote on a file that considered what one Oregon legislator called "a dirty, lousy political game" is very difficult to swallow.

Idaho's membership is dead for the time being, a victim of unfounded fears on the part of coastal fishermen, a fust over an appointment to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission and a pet coyote named Kelpie.

The Columbia River Compact sets commercial fishing regulations in the Columbia River. Although Idaho is a voting member of the Pacific Regional Fisheries Management Council that manages and regulates ocean salmon fishing within the new 200-mile Pacific fishing zone,

we do not have a say so in how fish are managed between the mouth of the Columbia and the Idaho border.

The Oregon committee's vote was based on one legislator, a former lobbyist and owner of a fish cannery, who said he was worried about the effects of the compact bill on commercial fishermen. Another "no" vote came from a legislator who said Oregon's Governor Bob Straub failed to appoint a Fish and Wildlife Commissioner who represented "coastal interests." Another legislator who wanted a Spray, Oregon, family and their pet coyote separated voted against the compact bill because the Governor wanted the pet

coyote, Kelpie, returned to the family.

In the final moments of the legislative session, the committee's 4-4 vote killed the compact bill, a bill that had passed the Oregon Senate on March 31. All three states would have had to pass similar compact bills before Idaho would become a compact member. The next step Idaho is taking is presentation of its case to the U.S. Supreme Court, a case in which Idaho is suing the states of Oregon and Washington for allocation of a fair share of the Columbia River fish runs. The Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case.

Although Idaho, a major producer of the salmon and

steelhead in the Columbia River, deserves membership in the compact, that membership is much too slow in coming. Idaho is disappointed about this most recent setback in her plans for salmon and steelhead. Both Oregon and Washington should begin to look eastward to the source of a major contributor to their fishing stocks. If the production area is too long ignored, there will be little in the way of fish and fishing for politicians downriver to argue about. Perhaps that will make a little difference. It seems politicians downriver can find almost anything to argue about. If there are no anadromous fish, there's always someone's pet pocket gopher.

Doctor praises Satch Paiges' six-point credo for living

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — For his fans, Satchel Paige is nothing less than a super pitcher who skunked major league batters with dipping curveballs and pinpoint control.

"But for the physician, the ageless hurler is something of a medical soul-saver, who lived by a code of 'long life' that many doctors are now prescribing for their patients."

"One cannot help but wonder what Mr. Paige might have achieved if his father had given him a stethoscope instead of a baseball," Dr. Joseph Ungar says in this month's edition of "Good Health," a monthly newspaper written by doctors for general circulation.

The easy-going Paige, considered by most to be the best pitcher in the history of club baseball, came to the Cleveland Indians in 1948 shortly after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in the major leagues.

"Paige is now retired and living in Kansas City. His birthdate is unknown, but some say he was in his mid-50s when he began his major league career."

Ungar, an internal medicine specialist, said in an interview that Paige brought more than his dispy-doodle curveball to the majors. The doctor said the baseball great also brought his medical wisdom.

Ungar said Paige's "Six Rules for a Long Life," first published years ago, was a forerunner of the 1970s brand of preventive medicine that doctors are prescribing for patients today.

Paige's rules were:

1 — "Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood."

Ungar said doctors and the public have just recently realized that fried meats and other foods can cause premature hardening of the arteries — which complicate heart attacks and strokes.

2 — "If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts."

The Hartford physician said Paige realized early on that the gastrointestinal system is an excellent "barometer" for psychological stress and that rest periods coupled with quiet meditation can do much to alleviate this condition.

3 — "Keep your juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move."

Ungar said Paige knew that "hanging loose," relaxed the muscles and prevented back and neck aches.

4 — "Go very light on vices such as carrying on in society. The social rambler ain't restful."

Ungar said Paige was well aware that too much drinking and smoking at social affairs hurts the body.

5. "Avoid running at all times."

Negotiations for A's purchase end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Texas Congressman Alan Steelman announced Friday he is calling off efforts to buy the Oakland A's from Charles O. Finley and move them as a National League team to Washington.

Steelman made no reference to Finley calling him a "jerk" and "a nickel and dime politician" but said premature publicity about his moves to obtain the Oakland franchise "has poisoned the atmosphere for continued negotiations."

The former Texas House member, now living in Virginia, also said he and his group felt Finley's asking price of \$125 million was too high.

"We also were unwilling to accept his remaining as a minority stockholder," Steelman said in a prepared statement.

Of Finley's proposal to retain 20 per cent ownership of the A's, he told UPI: "I have met Idi Amin and he's not an African leader. He's a baseball owner who lives in Chicago."

The offer by Steelman's group was \$10 million which he said "was a top price, especially for a team so decimated by trades of most of its top players."

"Barring some unforeseen development, my associates and I will make no further attempt to negotiate with Mr. Finley," Steelman declared.

Dorsett expected to spice Cowboy camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys open their preseason training camp Sunday and instant competition is expected.

Among the more than 60 rookies and free agents who are scheduled to show up at California Lutheran College Sunday is Tony Dorsett, who has created the most excitement among Cowboys fans since Dallas won the Super Bowl six seasons ago.

The Cowboys are one of two National Football League clubs to start training this weekend in the still winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers being the other.

And for once there will be more interest in the Cowboys camp when the rookies show up than when the veterans trek into town on July 22.

Dorsett, the leading ball carrier in the history of college football and winner of the Heisman Trophy last year while pushing the Pittsburgh Panthers to the national championship, was the second player chosen in the NFL draft last May.

The Cowboys acquired the Seattle Seahawks No. 1 selection in exchange for a number of draft picks and chose Dorsett after the Buccaneers made USC All-American Ricky Bell their first choice.

Cowboys officials are expecting a host of requests for Dorsett interviews during the training camp and in an attempt to preserve as much of their star rookie's time as possible, they have announced a special news conference for Monday.

Ungar interprets this to mean Paige felt a person should not succumb to unnecessary job pressures and hurry around just to be hurrying around.

6. "Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you."

Once again, Ungar said Paige recognized that one can subject himself to unnecessary worry if he is always looking at his past and not concentrating on the present.

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LeDoux awaits decision

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Heavyweight Scott LeDoux has signed a contract to fight Duane Bobick July 28 at Metropolitan Sports Center, but the bout's fate depends on the outcome of a meeting of the Minnesota Boxing Commission Tuesday.

The commission will decide whether to honor a six-month suspension imposed on LeDoux by the Maryland State Athletic Commission. The suspension was imposed Thursday for LeDoux' conduct after a fight last February at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

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**Bright future**

**TWO-YEAR VETERAN** Jason Thompson, two years into what looks like a long career as the Detroit Tigers' first baseman, has an opportunity to accomplish something this season no Detroit batter has done since 1966 — drive in 100 runs. He's shown with manager Ralph Houk. (UPI)

## Thompson appears settling in for long career with Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Jason Thompson, two years into what looks like a long career as the Tigers' first baseman, has an opportunity to accomplish something this season no Detroit batter has done since 1966 — drive in 100 runs.

It was that long ago — two years before Detroit won the World Series — that Willie Horton hit the century mark in RBI's right on the nose.

Three seasons and names like Art Shlain, Jim Northrup, N. Cash, Bill Freehan and 115 men have gone by but none of them managed to stay here as long as Thompson.

Thompson, who turned 23 on July 6, drove in his 49th, 50th, and 51st runs during Detroit's 72nd game on June 29 and had 56 with 16 homers through July 5.

"I really bear down with

men of base," he said. "I try to hit the ball hard sometimes. I try not to, but maybe I ease up with nobody on base."

"With a man on third and less than two out I try to hit the ball to the outfield. With a man on second I try to hit the ball hard through the infield."

There were times toward the end of last season when Thompson wasn't hitting the ball hard anymore. A number of things got to the left-handed hitter during his rookie year, among them fatigue and the closeness of the right field seats in Tiger Stadium.

"I've got a lot better attitude now than I had last year. I'm a lot more confident now, too. I'm a little more experienced, too, and that helps a lot. I realize you can't pull the ball all the time."

Last year I wasn't protecting the plate with two strikes. This year I shorten up my swing and try to make better contact with two strikes. I'm going to left field more."

The Hollywood, Calif., product has come a long way in a short time. Less than a year after being Detroit's fourth pick in the June, 1975, draft he was the Tigers' regular first baseman.

He spent the first four games

of the 1976 season in the minors after spending his first pro season at the Double-A level in Montgomery, but was called up and installed at first after Dan Meyer got off to a slow start.

He was lost in his first month in the majors, hitting safely in 14 of his first 16 games. Thompson then had nine home runs and 22 RBI during June.

Then the pitchers welcomed him to the league. And he defeated himself by trying to pull everything over Tiger Stadium's unfriendly right field wall, which is close at 325 feet down the line and more than 100 feet high.

He had 17 home runs by mid-August — and wound up with exactly that number, a figure which still led the club. Thompson ended with a .218 batting average and 54 RBI in 123 games.

"I thought I should have done a lot better last year," he said candidly. "But I didn't. Last year I didn't know quite what to expect. And I got tired for the first time in my life. I had never played that many games in a season before."

"But I learned what I have to do to play in this league and I'm going to do it. I have to hit the ball all around. I just hope I don't do what I did last year, again."

# Cunningham takes basketball job after Smith, Crum turn it down

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gary Cunningham, a 10-year coach, was named to succeed Gene Bartow as the Bruins' basketball coach. The late afternoon announcement was made by UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan 25 days after Bartow, under heavy alumni and media pressure after the Bruins lost to Idaho State in the NCAA West Regionals, resigned to become athletic director and coach at Alabama-Birmingham.

Cunningham, 37, apparently was Morgan's third choice to replace the man who replaced Wooden, regarded as college basketball's greatest coach in history.

North Carolina's Dean Smith and Louisiana State's Denny Crum said they were both offered the job and turned Morgan down.

Cunningham, a former UCLA player from Inglewood, Calif., has been executive director of the UCLA Alumni Association for the past two years.

When Wooden stepped down from the Bruin helm after winning his 10th NCAA championship in 32 years at San Diego in 1975, Cunningham was his choice to replace him but Morgan selected Bartow instead.

Although Bartow posted a 529 record in his two seasons at Westwood, he was frequently the target of criticism and, insiders said, it finally became too much for him to bear.

Cunningham served as the No. 1 assistant of Wooden in UCLA. Before that, he was the Bruins' freshman coach for six years. He played at UCLA from 1960 through 1962.

In 1972-73 when Wooden was sidelined with a heart condition, Cunningham directed the Bruins to a 93-47 victory over UC Santa Barbara.

Cunningham said he talked with Morgan during the week about the job but only found out from the UCLA athletic director on the phone Saturday that the job was his if he wanted it. He quickly accepted.

"I don't feel any pressure," said Cunningham. "I think a lot of pressure is self imposed.

There will be expectations in the job but I subscribe to the philosophy that you do the best you can and that's all you can ask of yourself."

"That's just exactly what my attitude will be going into the job. I believe I can do the job. I'm looking forward to it. I've missed basketball the past two years. I'm just elated over the selection."

"I felt I had a strong chance for the job beforehand. When Mr. Morgan called, I knew right away I was going to be the one named."

Cunningham was asked his feelings about being Morgan's apparent No. 3 choice for the UCLA post.

"We have not discussed that," he replied. "I don't know. I think that's in the past. I'm concerned about myself and the job and I just don't know."

He said he has not decided yet whether to retain Bartow's two assistants, Lee Hunt and Larry Farmer.

Morgan said he made the decision about Cunningham Friday after conferring with UCLA Chancellor Dr. Charles Young.

He talked to Cunningham two years ago when Wooden retired but said Cunningham ruled himself out as a candidate.

"Cunningham was talked to a considerable amount of time before John Wooden announced his retirement," Morgan declared. "He said at that time I don't want to be considered. I have my doctorate and when John Wooden retires I want to get into administration."

Morgan refused to answer the thorny question whether Cunningham was the first man offered the job after Bartow's resignation.

"They were seriously interviewed along with several other candidates and Cunningham also was seriously interviewed. Cunningham was offered the job and he took it."

Asked directly if Smith and Crum were offered the job first, Morgan answered, "I have no comment on that whatsoever."

Cunningham, who sat alongside Wooden in eight of his NCAA championship

seasons, has a strong nucleus back from last season's UCLA Pacific-8 title team which finished 24-5.

Recruits include 69 junior David Greenwood, 69 sophomore Gig Sims and guards Raymond Townsend and Roy Hamilton.

Marques Johnson, last season's College Player of the Year, graduated and, 7-foot Brett Vroman and guard Brad Holland, publicly disenchanted with Bartow, announced plans to quit UCLA in order to transfer to other schools.

Cunningham said he wasn't thinking of a national championship.

"We will take the game-by-game basis," he stated. "Our first objective will be to put together a cohesive unit, then to play nonconference games, then the conference."

"You cannot really think beyond the conference because the Pac-8 is a difficult conference and you have to point for that's what it's all about."

## Records fall in swim tourney

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Nancy Hoghead of Jacksonville, Fla., set meet records Saturday in winning the 100-meter butterfly and the 400-meter individual medley, the best individual performance on the second program of the three-day Santa Clara International Swimming and Diving Meet.

Annaliese Mass of Holland won her second event in as many days while setting a meet record in the 200-meter freestyle as the girls continued

to dominate performances in the first major American meet of the season.

Hoghead took the 100 fly in 1:03.14 and broke the meet record of 1:03.97 set by Kornelia Ender of East Germany four years ago.

About a half-hour later, Hoghead came back to win the 100 in 4:56.14, breaking the meet mark of 5:00.62 set by Canadian Cheryl Gibson a year ago.

Maas, who won the 400-meter freestyle in the meet record time of 4:13.95 on

Friday, took the 200 in 2:04.03 and beat the record of 2:05.73 set by Heather Greenwood three years ago.

Gail Amundrud of Canada, the defending champion in the 200, finished second in the 200 in 2:04.30.

Linda Jezek of the host Santa Clara Club also became a double winner when she took the 200-meter backstroke in 2:19.41. Jezek won the 100 back in 1:05.86 on Friday.

## Standings

National League				American League			
By United East	West	Int'l	GO	By United East	West	Int'l	GO
Chicago	31	23	54	New York	45	33	78
Pittsburgh	27	24	51	Boston	45	33	78
Philadelphia	27	24	51	Baltimore	45	33	78
St. Louis	27	24	51	Cleveland	45	33	78
Montreal	27	24	51	Los Angeles	45	33	78
New York	27	24	51	Minnesota	45	33	78
				Seattle	45	33	78
				Toronto	45	33	78

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## Midstate-Pepsi, Grizzly Bear, Wuthrich, Century undefeated

TWIN FALLS — Midstate Construction-Pepsi and Grizzly Bear and Wuthrich Concrete Forming and Century Auto-Yamaha remained undefeated through the first day of the divided Twin Falls women's city stopwifch tournament.

Midstate-Pepsi and Grizzly Bear will meet at 1 p.m. on diamond two Sunday in the B division semi-finals while Wuthrich and Century-Yamaha play the A division semi-finals on diamond one.

Action will resume at 10:30 a.m. Sunday on the two diamonds with loser bracket action. Coors will meet Chevrolet Supply while McNeil's Pizza, also in the loser bracket, will wait for the loser of the Wuthrich-Century-Yamaha match.

The Sunday schedule will have play on both diamonds throughout the day. The loser bracket quarter-finals will be played at 3 p.m. and the semi-finals will go at 4:30 p.m. The championships will be

decided in evening sessions on the two diamonds, starting at 8 p.m.

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## Batting leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS				NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Player	Team	Rate	Games	Player	Team	Rate	Games	Player	Team	Rate	Games
Tom Seaver	Pit	.342	21	Tom Seaver	Pit	.342	21	Tom Seaver	Pit	.342	21
Steve Carlton	Pit	.338	21	Steve Carlton	Pit	.338	21	Steve Carlton	Pit	.338	21
Steve Carlton	Pit	.338	21	Steve Carlton	Pit	.338	21	Steve Carlton	Pit	.338	21

### All-stars honor DiMaggio, Mays

NEW-YORK (UPI) — Joe DiMaggio and Willie Mays, who were the hitting stars of the two previous All-Star Games played at Yankee Stadium, were named Honorary Captains Saturday for the 48th All-Star Game to be played at the Stadium July 19.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who began the Honorary Captain concept in 1975, announced the two legendary centerfielders will have the honor of accompanying the All-Star managers to the pre-game conference at home plate and will remain in uniform throughout the game. DiMaggio will represent the American League while Mays will captain the National.

DiMaggio belted the only homer of the game in the All-Star classic held on July 11, 1959—the first one played at Yankee Stadium—won by the American League 3-1. Mays went 3-for-4, including a home run, in a 6-0 National League victory on July 13, 1960.



## Garvey certain of 200-hit season

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Garvey held the bat firmly in his hands while awaiting his turn for batting practice and announced confidently, "There's no doubt in my mind that I'll get 200 hits again this season. No doubt whatsoever."

There isn't either.

Garvey, the National League's most valuable player in 1974 when the Los Angeles Dodgers won their last pennant, is confidence personified.

He strongly believes this is the best of seven Dodger clubs he's played on and the Cincinnati Reds, no matter what the two-time World Series champions say, aren't going to catch Los Angeles in the National League West after the All-Star break.

In addition to a slot at getting 200 hits for the fourth straight season, Garvey also has a chance to win the National League's RBI crown.

"I don't know how many players have had 200 hits four years in a row," he said, "but that's been my goal all season. In fact, that's been my goal the last four seasons."

"It's a nice goal to try to attain. If you reach it, a lot of things fall into place. If you get 200 hits, you know you're going to be pretty valuable to your team and you're going to have outstanding statistics."

"Of course, this is still a team game. If it's between 200 hits and a pennant, you know

which one I'm going to choose. After all, 199 is a pretty nice number, too."

After the Fourth of July games, the Dodgers held a healthy 10½-game bulge over the Reds. Garvey, enjoying his finest season, was hitting .315 with a career high 22 home runs and a league-leading 76 RBIs. He had 103 hits in the Dodgers' first 60 games.

During the winter, he signed the longest (six years) and richest (\$1,850,000) contract in Dodger history.

At the same time, new manager Tom Lasorda told Garvey he would be moving him from cleanup, where he batted the three previous years, to fifth in the Dodger batting order and wanted Garvey to start thinking home run more in certain situations.

Lasorda inserted third baseman Ron Cey in Garvey's old cleanup spot.

"It's a little different," Garvey remarked. "When you're batting fifth over a season, there are more men on base and that sort of limits your offensive abilities."

"You're called on for more power and to deliver more sacrifice flies. As far as my average goes, we'll have to see how it works out. But it's worked out pretty good so far. I don't think so," he said.

"The players who warranted the big contracts are the ones who have proven themselves over the years."

from the interview and entered the batting cage. He was back minutes later with a smile on his face.

Regardless of what the request is, he always seems to have time to fill it. Despite his huge salary and lofty success, he remains close to the Dodger fans and the reporters who cover the club.

There are those who still question his sincerity because he just seems too nice to be real. But he doesn't have any facade. He's just a nice human being with a lot of talent and no pretensions.

He even talks freely about the subject of money. In his opinion, the big money being passed around baseball today hasn't hurt the players' motivation.

"I don't think so," he said. "The players who warranted the big contracts are the ones who have proven themselves over the years."

### Water ski mark set

PIRE'S MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — Cindy Hutchinson Todd of Plerson, Fla., set a women's world record for slalom skiing Saturday when she cleared 56.5 buoys in the opening round of the Master's Water Ski Championship.

Todd, 21, took a giant step toward defending the overall women's title when she won last year. In jumping to the second category—she came within two feet of the women's world record with a 12½-foot leap and also placed

third in women's tricks, the third category in the competition.

Robbie Kempton of Tampa, Fla., a last-minute entry in the Master's, was the surprise first-round leader for the men's overall title as he topped favored Ricky McCormick by 15 points.

Kempton placed 4th in slalom, tricks and jumping while McCormick, although second in two of those categories, failed to make the finals in slalom skiing.

### Confident of success

DODGER LEADER Steve Garvey is certain he'll complete fourth straight 200-hit year and Los Angeles will beat Cincinnati for division title. (UPI)

### Manzon resumes sparring

ROME (UPI) — On the day he was supposed to defend his title against Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes, world middleweight champion Carlos Monzon resumed sparring Saturday after a 12-day interruption due to a training injury.

Manzon's left eyebrow, injured by Italian sparring partner Franco Saputo with a sharp uppercut June 27, appeared completely healed and the Argentinian champ looked in good form during his three-round workout with American Mateo Warren.

## Three bogey final hole but share lead in LPGA tourney

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Jo Ann Washburn, Carol Mann and Donna Caponi Young each bogied the final hole for four-unders-par 142 Saturday and tied for the lead in the LPGA \$75,000 Bankers Trust Classic at Locust-Hill Country Club.

Washburn and Mann fired two-unders 71's on the second round to catch first-round leader Young, who finished the day with a one-over 73 on the 6,602 yard par-73 course.

Pat Bradley and Laura Baugh had the day's best rounds, firing 68 and 69 respectively.

Bradley was one stroke off the pace with a three-under 113 after two days. Baugh was at 144 along with Jane Blalock, JoAnne Carner and Judy Rankin.

Five golfers, including Kathy Whitworth were at one-under 145, and the field was cut to the top 60 golfers for Sunday's final chase for the \$11,000 first prize.

"I've got my bad round out of the way," said Young, who had a first-round 68. "A tie for the lead is not bad. I'm really not disappointed; my timing was not very good today. I missed some putts I should have had, but overall I'm not really upset."

On the other hand, Mann was disturbed with her bogey on the final hole.

"A public address announcement was a little embarrassing," Mann said, "and on why what she had to be a par putt missed the cup. "I was a little more nervous on the second shot back."

Entering her fifth year on the tour, Washburn hasn't had a victory this year. She is 14th on the money list, with earnings of \$14,334. She was not unhappy with her performance, however.

"The fourth hole was definitely the turning point for me," Washburn said, explaining how she recovered from a tee shot into the woods for a birdie.

"I love to play in front of a crowd. The crowd makes things happen."

Bradley, who carded an opening-round 75, fired six birdies to key her sub-par round, moving one stroke off the pace.

She explained she had regained some confidence lost Friday.

"I lost a little confidence in my putter yesterday," she explained. "I went back to my old Bullseye. It turned out to be a fantastic day."

"My stroke's not that bad. I need a little psychological confidence to do well. I had that today," she said.

Baugh also credited her putting for her sub-par round following an opening round 75.

"It's a little different," Garvey remarked. "When you're batting fifth over a season, there are more men on base and that sort of limits your offensive abilities."

"You're called on for more power and to deliver more sacrifice flies. As far as my average goes, we'll have to see how it works out. But it's worked out pretty good so far. I don't think so," he said.

"The players who warranted the big contracts are the ones who have proven themselves over the years."

### Kookies set dash pace

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of Kookies compiled the fastest time for the 40-yard dash Saturday at the first New York Jets workout at their training camp at Hofstra University.

Wesley Walker, a second-round draft choice from California, and free-agent running back Bruce Harper of Kutztown St. were

both clocked in 4.5 seconds for the dash as the Jets worked out for the first time under new head coach Walt Michaels.

Two rookie free-agents — George Hills, a defensive end from Nebraska, and Temple wide receiver Ken Williams — flunked their Friday physicals and did not participate in Saturday's workouts.

### Africans to attend games

TUNIS (UPI) — Adrian Paulsen, president of the International Amateur Athletics Federation, announced Saturday that African countries will take part in the first World Track and Field Cup in Dusseldorf Sept. 24 despite earlier boycott fears.

Paulsen said Senegal's Lamine Diack, president of the African Athletics Federation, signed official documents pledging African participation at a ceremony in Tunis.

The signing was witnessed by August Kirsch, chairman of the Cup's organizing committee.

Officials had feared African countries might stay away from the World Cup in a repeat of their Olympics Games boycott last year in Montreal.

### Patriots open camp

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The promise of a great season takes root July 18 when 47 players report to the New England Patriots' training camp in Smithfield, R.I.

Another 39 veterans will report July 22 to the camp on the campus of Bryant College, where the Patriots will remain until Sept. 2.

Coming off a surprising 11-3 record and showing for a Super Bowl berth, the Patriots will have three weeks to prepare for their first National Football League exhibition game — Aug. 6 — against the hosting New York Giants.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks will conduct an afternoon drill July 19 and begin two-a-day workouts July 20. "The first combined practice session of rookies and veterans will take place July 23."

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Pirates drop Phillies 9-8 in 12-inning slugging duel

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mario Mendoza singled home Jim Fregosi from third with two outs in the 12th inning Saturday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 9-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

With one out in the 12th, Fregosi drew a walk from loser Gene Garber. After winning pitcher Terry Forster struck out Ed Ott doubled down the rightfield line. But the slow-footed Fregosi was held at third. Mendoza followed by grounding a single just out of the reach of Phillies' second baseman Ted Sizemore.

The Phillies, who blew an early 6-2 lead, tied the game 8-8 with a pair of runs for the ninth. Back-to-back pinch hits doubtless by Jake McRee and Jay Johnston accounted for one run and Garry Maddox followed with a single and went to second on the throw to the plate. Rich Heiber was later intentionally walked to fill the bases before Dave Johnson tied it with a sacrifice fly. Johnson also had a bases-loaded double in the first and a solo homer in the fifth to account for five of the Phillies' runs.

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH batting averages and statistics table.

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH fielding percentages and statistics table.

Braves edge Giants in 11th

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rookie Gary Alexander's pinch hit double scored pinch runner Bob Andrews with one out in the 11th inning Saturday to lift the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Losing pitcher Jamie Easterly walked leadoff batter Marc Hill in the 11th and Andrews went in as a pinch runner.

ATLANTA SAN FRANCISCO batting averages and statistics table.

Seaver, Reds trip Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Johnny Bench's two-run homer in the second inning Saturday night staked Tom Seaver and the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Seaver, 35 for the year and 28 since coming to the Reds from the Mets a month ago, gave up six hits in the first four innings but settled down to retire 15 out of 16 batters he faced between the fourth and eighth innings.

CINCINNATI HOUSTON batting averages and statistics table.

A's break losing skid

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Rich McKinney's two-run single highlighted a three-run fourth inning Saturday night which enabled the Oakland A's to snap a six-game losing streak with a 7-1 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

Looper Jim Colborn, 19-9, issued two-out walks to Wayne Gross and Willie Crawford and hit Earl Williams with a pitch to load the bases in the fourth.

KANSAS CITY OAKLAND batting averages and statistics table.



SLIDING Tony Scott of St. Louis is safe on a steal of second which bowled over Cub second baseman Mike Keelies Saturday. St. Louis beat Chicago 4-3 (UPI)

Oriole rally beats Yankees

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rookie Dave Skaggs singled home Doug DeCinces to cap a three-run eighth inning Saturday night which carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

Lee May started the winning Orioles' rally in the eighth with a one-out single. Eddie Murray followed with a grounder in second which was bobbed by the Yankees' Willie Randolph for an error.

BALTIMORE NEW YORK batting averages and statistics table.

Successful steal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lenny Randle, who turned an outstanding fielding play in the 12th inning with a diving catch into foul territory on Chris Spelder's punt, hit a two-run homer in the 17th Saturday to provide the Cleveland Indians and Wayne Garland with a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Lee Mazzilli had led off with a single and was forced by Doug Flynn. Winning pitching Paul Seletzer, 10, attempting to sacrifice, hit into a force play but Randle hit his third homer

CLEVELAND TORONTO batting averages and statistics table.

Padres nip LA 2-1 in 10

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Almon's two-out double in the 10th inning Saturday night scored George Hendrick from second base with the winning run in the San Diego Padres 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO batting averages and statistics table.

Chicago wins ninth in row

DETROIT (UPI) — Eric Soderholm hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Jorge Orta added a two-run double in the ninth Saturday night to help the Chicago White Sox extend their winning streak to nine games with a 5-2 victory over Detroit, the sixth straight loss for the Tigers.

CHICAGO DETROIT batting averages and statistics table.

Indians nip Jays in 9th

CLEVELAND (UPI) — pinch hitter Andre Thornton, batting only 184, stroked a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning Saturday to provide the Cleveland Indians and Wayne Garland with a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

CLEVELAND TORONTO batting averages and statistics table.

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Cards outlast Chicago 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Keith Hernandez went 3-for-4 and scored twice while Tony Scott singled home a pair of runs Saturday to pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO batting averages and statistics table.

Rangers drop Angels 7:2

BURMINGHAM, Tex. (UPI) — Burl Wilkins and Mike Hargrove each drove in two runs in the second inning Saturday night when California allowed four unearned runs to help the Texas Rangers to a 7-2 victory over the Angels.

BURMINGHAM, TEX. CALIFORNIA batting averages and statistics table.

Brewers edge Sox, Jenkins

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Steve Billiet's fielding error on Creel Cramer's grounder allowed Charlie Moore to score the go-ahead run with one out in the eighth inning Saturday, giving Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox and Ferguson Jenkins.

MILWAUKEE BOSTON batting averages and statistics table.

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Seattle HRs beat Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dan Meyer cranked a pair of homers and Lee Stanton and Hopper Jones each added a run to help the Seattle Mariners to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday night.

BLOOMINGTON, MINN. SEATTLE batting averages and statistics table.

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Steve Billiet's fielding error on Creel Cramer's grounder allowed Charlie Moore to score the go-ahead run with one out in the eighth inning Saturday, giving Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox and Ferguson Jenkins.

MILWAUKEE BOSTON batting averages and statistics table.

Large advertisement for 'Montana Land Sale!' featuring a photograph of a landscape with horses. Text includes '5-ACRE-PLUS PARCELS', '\$49 A MONTH/\$149 DOWN', and 'In the heart of Montana's Yellowstone Treasure Country in the Madison River Valley.'

Advertisement for 'Claude Brown's is saving you money on...' featuring images of dining room furniture. Text includes 'ALL WOOD DINING ROOM SUITES', 'STYLING IN: EARLY AMERICAN, FRENCH PROVINCIAL, & TRADITIONAL', and '7 PC. SET FROM AS LOW AS \$499.00'. Also includes 'Claude Brown's MUSIC - FURNITURE - CARPET ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS' and 'JULY 7TH & 10TH, 1977'.

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**REDEEM THESE COUPONS**

*first of the week buys that's budget pleasin'*

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**SAVE \$40+**  
 WHEN YOU BUY  
 One - 1/2 Gallon Ctn.  
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CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES JULY 12, 1977  
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**SAFEWAY**  
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 All Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

**GRADE A FRYERS**



USDA Grade A Whole

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**Cut-up Fryers**  
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 WHEN YOU BUY  
 One - 2 lb. loaf  
 Lucerne  
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**SAVE \$100**  
 WHEN YOU BUY  
 One - 2 Gallon Ctn.  
**Snow Star Ice Cream**  
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**BELL PEPPERS**  
**20¢ For \$1**

**TOMATOES**  
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**31¢**  
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Medium Size and Perfect for Salads

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**Cragmont Canned Pop**  
 Flavors To Please The Whole Families Summer Thirst!  
 Case of 24 12-oz. can  
**\$2.99**

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**SAVE \$40+**  
 WHEN YOU BUY  
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**Mrs. Wright's Sliced Bread**  
 Super Soft White or Wheat Great For Picnic Sandwiches!  
 16-oz. Loaves  
**41¢**  
 SUPER SAVER

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$75+**  
 WHEN YOU BUY  
 160 - oz. Box  
**White Magic Detergent**  
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES JULY 12, 1977  
**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$50+**  
 (15c Off Label)  
 WHEN YOU BUY  
 One - 8 oz. bottle  
**BRECK Clean Rinse**  
 cream rinse  
 OIL FREE  
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES JULY 12, 1977  
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**Town House Pork 'n Beans**  
 For Picnic or Buffet - Serve Hot or Cold  
**495¢**  
 FOR

**Town House Dill Pickles**  
 Assorted Varieties For Party or Picnics!  
 Large 48-oz. Jar  
**99¢**

# Extension approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union, in conflict over human rights and arms control, renewed a science agreement Friday and called it proof of improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

Officials of the two nations signed a five-year extension of the 1972 Agreement on Cooperation in Science and Technology, which has focused chiefly on joint efforts to improve weather prediction, develop information on earthquakes and promote peaceful use of atomic power.

"This cooperation is contributing importantly to the improvement of relations between our two countries and our two peoples," Vladimir Kirillin, chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Science and Technology, said at the State Department signing ceremonies.

He said the Kremlin recognizes "that important achievements have been reached during the past five years, and we are now formulating very important tasks for the next five years. We would like to assure we will do everything we can to achieve the success of those plans."

Frank Press, director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, said the pact has demonstrated "what the two most technically powerful countries of the world can accomplish by working together."

"We hope that the benefits that have been achieved by this cooperation in science and technology will be formulated in other bilateral areas."

The science and technology pact, which calls for exchange of data and periodic consultation between Soviet and American scientists, was originally signed by Richard Nixon in May, 1972, when he became the first incumbent U.S. President to visit Moscow.

It was one of several joint cooperation agreements signed during that summit as part of the practical foundation for the U.S.-Soviet "detente" relationship worked out by Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party chief.

## Signature placed on death law

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson Thursday signed a bill re-establishing the death penalty in New Hampshire for persons who kill for hire, kill a policeman acting in the line of duty or kill during the course of a kidnapping.

The law has a new wrinkle to try to get around the U.S. Supreme Court decision which invalidated a similar law passed in 1974.

The new law says first a judge or jury must find a person guilty of murder. Then the judge or jury must consider if there were aggravating circumstances, and if so, may impose the death penalty.

The law provides for automatic review of conviction and death sentence by the state Supreme Court. It shall decide whether the death sentence "was imposed under the influence of passion, prejudice or any other arbitrary factor," whether the evidence supports the jury's finding of an aggravating circumstance and whether the sentence is disproportionate to the penalty imposed in similar cases, considering both the crime and the defendant.

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## Sensors counter Soviet subs

**NEW YORK** — In a drive by the United States Navy to counter Soviet advances in submarines, new American weapons and devices include underwater sensors so delicate they detect noises generated by the flow of water around fast submarines, high-speed air-cushion ships pursuing submarines at 50 to 80 miles an hour and encapsulated torpedoes that can detect, classify and attack the most advanced underwater craft.

The program in anti-submarine warfare will cost \$30 billion through fiscal 1982, according to Frost & Sullivan, a New York marketing research company specializing in advanced weaponry.

Anti-submarine warfare was called the Navy's tactical priority last year by Adm. Harold S. Shear, Vice Chief of Naval Operations. The Navy's strategic doctrine holds that in a global war with the Soviet Union it must be able to maintain control over selected ocean areas and to guarantee lines of communication. Submarines represent the greatest challenge to those capabilities.

Though from the Navy's standpoint anti-submarine warfare is considered a basically defensive program, one critic, a former civilian engineer on military projects, believed that it is "an aggressive activity."

Robert C. Aldridge, writing

In the June 11 issue of The Nation, contends that the direction of the program is offensive. If the United States could track all Soviet submarines all the time, he contends then they would cease to be a deterrent force. The American weapons programs, he asserts, "are moving us rapidly toward a disarming first-strike capability with nuclear weapons."

Aldridge is an aerospace engineer who worked on underwater missile-launch technology and on the design of the MINW, or multiple independently targeted reentry vehicle. While at work on the Trident ballistic missile submarine, he saw what he considered a shift toward a first-strike strategy and resigned.

The Navy's first request for anti-submarine warfare in 1977 was \$4.35 billion. Spending for sensors was scheduled at \$574.9 million and for weapons at \$227.7 million. Expenditure for command, control and communications, countermeasures and research made up the rest.

Frost & Sullivan forecast expenditures of \$4.46 billion on anti-submarine warfare in fiscal 1978; \$4.9 billion in 1979; \$5.36 billion in 1980; \$5.4 billion in 1981 and \$5.05 billion in 1982 — a total of \$29.6 billion.

The reason for this expenditure is the Soviet submarine fleet — 78 ballistic missile submarines, 44 nuclear

and 21 diesel guided-missile submarines and 49 nuclear and 122 diesel attack submarines.

The core of the Navy's anti-submarine sensor program is the sound surveillance system made up of fixed, passive hydrophones or sonars strewn on the continental shelves around the world. For fiscal year 1977 the Navy requested \$69.3 million to improve communications capabilities and existing technologies.

The original sound surveillance system was deployed off the Atlantic coast. Today, according to Aldridge there is a chain between Greenland and Scotland that detects every Soviet submarine entering the Atlantic from the principal nuclear submarine base at Murmansk.

In addition, he cites the acoustic range at the Azores, which monitors submarine traffic through the Strait of Gibraltar. The Navy also has surveillance chains along the Pacific Coast.

The Navy is developing two supplementary systems, called moored surveillance and towed array surveillance. According to Aldridge, these and the improved hydrophones will employ a new sonar designed especially to detect "convulsion noises," generated by the turbulent flow of water around submarines, as opposed to detecting engine noise and other sounds from within them.

Navy strategy is to hunt hostile submarines as far from

American coasts, communication lines and forces as possible as ocean surveillance is regarded as vital to success.

The Navy is also emphasizing the development of ships and aircraft suitable for destroying submarines. Foremost among the aircraft is the P-3 patrol plane designed to detect, classify, track, locate and destroy high performance submarines of the 1968-70 period.

In the 1980s the PC-3 is to be fitted with the Proteus, an advanced signal processor, according to Navy plans. However, the House Appropriations Committee decided that funding was premature.

The Navy's so-called surface pursuit ships are craft that move on an air cushion at high

speed and, in the Navy's view, represent a way to deal with the increasing speed of submarines.

Another innovation in anti-submarine warfare is the guided missile frigate. The Navy has asked for 56 on the ground that forward strategy requires the reinforcement and resupply of overseas allies that shipping is the only means of doing this in bulk and that a large number of surface combatants will be necessary.

The main underwater weapon against Soviet submarines and surface ships is the nuclear attack submarine of the Los Angeles class, 26 of which are under contract. The Navy has 63 nuclear attack submarines, with a requirement of 90.

## Hidden labs spew deadly drug tide

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.** — Laboratories hidden away like moonshiners' stills in back-country areas of southern California are supplying drug users, most of them teenagers, with a cheap but deadly substitute for heroin and other increasingly expensive narcotics.

Known as "pig outfits," the fly-by-night chemical plants are entering to a revived market for a potent hallucinogenic substance, PCP, or phencyclidine, the popularity of which declined several years ago when young people turned to heroin, cocaine, LSD or methamphetamine for a quick, mind-bending "trip."

Now, with street prices of these narcotics up 25 to 30 percent in most cities, drug agents, crisis centers and hospitals report that PCP is in greater use than ever under a variety of names — angel dust, hog, peace pills, superjoint, magic mist and wobble weed.

The illicit laboratories were reported to be working round the clock to supply California users and make deliveries to

New York, Chicago and other centers of drug dealing.

Federal, state and local authorities said the makeshift PCP laboratories were difficult to track down because of their mobility but were nevertheless being destroyed at the rate of about one a week in the San Diego-Los Angeles-Riverside area.

High school students, able to buy one dose of PCP for \$1 or a half-gram for \$10 or \$15, are the principal users of the drug. The substance has unpredictable effects that include drifting euphoria, prolonged coma broken by sudden outbursts of violence, schizophrenic stupor, paralysis of the limbs, brain damage and sometimes fatal convulsions.

The effects of a moderate-size dose may last for days or weeks or even be permanent.

Physicians say that there is no direct antidote for PCP and its toxicity, unlike that of other narcotics, can last for weeks.

Hospitals report that a steadily growing portion of all deaths from drug overdoses are caused by the crystalline, almost powdery substance.



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**JULY 15th & 16th**  
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TIMES-NEWS... THURSDAY, JULY 14th!!

## Experts probe quake lights

**NEW YORK** — A recently compiled collection of photographs of earthquake light flares in the sky in Japan, combined with reports from visiting scientists of the strange lighting-up of the sky during the massive earthquake in Tangshan, China, last year, have led researchers to begin scientific investigation of the phenomenon.

The frequent occurrence of these eerie floods of light in the sky, around the time of major earthquakes has long puzzled scientists. Until recently, however, few geologists considered investigating earthquake lights, as they are called, because of the dearth of scientifically gathered and corroborative evidence.

But new reports from accredited scientists have led Dr. John S. Derr, a geophysicist and earthquake expert with the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, to undertake a preliminary investigation of this phenomenon. He describes some of his and other researchers' inquiries into the mystery in the current issue of the Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Bulletin.

In this report, Derr notes that earthquake lights, or flares, have been observed for untold years, as suggested by the ancient Japanese book, "The earth speaks softly to the mountain."

"Which trembles... And lights the sky..."

Accounts of atmospheric luminosity before, during, and

after earthquakes have been recorded in many parts of the world, Derr reports.

In earthquake-prone Japan, observers have noted that during certain tremors, flares appear as the sky was lit up as if by sheet lightning. Other light effects before, during and after the same quake resembled auroral streamers, beams, and columns or fireballs that could be seen as far as 70 miles away.

More recently, Yutaka Yasui, a physics professor at Doshu Medical College, Japan, collected photographs of lights seen during the earthquake swarm near Matsushiro in the late 1960s. He has also reported on lights in the sky during the 1969 earthquake at Santa Rosa,

Calif., which were seen by many and were described as being similar to electric sparks, fireballs and meteors.

Most recently, Dr. Chana Lomnitz, a seismologist at the National University of Mexico who recently visited China, reported that during the giant Tangshan quake in July, 1976, residents said the sky was lit up like daylight, bright enough to wake people up, thinking their room lights had been turned on.

The cause of the radiance is unknown, but scientists are investigating two theories, Derr reports.

One is that violent low-level air oscillation, caused in some unknown manner by the quakes, causes electrical luminosity in the atmosphere.

The second and more promising theory is linked to the so-called piezoelectric effect, in which an electric potential is set up in certain kinds of quartz-bearing rocks when it is subjected to stress, such as pressure. The principle is applied in telephone receivers and microphone transmitters, in which varying pressures from sound waves cause corresponding electrical responses in the crystals.

According to studies made by two physicists, David Finkelstein and J. R. Powell, both of New York, there is evidence that stress accumulated in rocks in a fault zone over a period of years may change in intensity very slowly several days before a large earthquake.

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City hall friend needed

# Zeke held a hose while icicles formed on his nose

By MIKE ROYKO  
O Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — The very first day Zeke went to work as a young fireman, he got a piece of advice from a boozey old timer.

"You want to get ahead on this job, kid, you get yourself a good Chinaman."

"Oh, huh," Zeke said respectfully. He thought about it all day. Then he told the old timer: "I don't know anybody Chinese."

"I mean you need a rabbi, kid," the old timer said.

"I'm not Jewish," Zeke said.

That's how naive he was. So his elders in the firehouse explained. Whether you call him "your Chinaman" or "your rabbi," or "your clout," it was the same. He was the guy with pull in City Hall.

And if you aspired to more than holding a hose in zero weather, while icicles formed on your nose, you needed such a friend.

Zeke didn't know anyone like that. Nobody in his family had a city job. They worked for a living.

Besides, he didn't believe his elders. He thought he could make it on his own.

And why not? He was young and a physical marvel. He could hand-clip a firepole faster than most of them could slide down. He had been

a combat paratrooper in World War II and knew how to handle danger. And he had the kind of mind that picked up clues in one sitting, or let him tear strange machines apart, put them together, and understand the theories of why they worked.

Most of all, he was stubborn. He didn't want to kiss a wardlecker's broad pants.

Time passed. Some young firemen got to be lieutenants. Others became drivers for chiefs. Some became safety inspectors. Others became engineers and twiddled the knobs on the pumping machines.

Zeke held a hose while icicles formed on his nose.

By the time he was 40, he knew the job inside and out. He could still climb the pole like a kid, and he had once hauled an old lady down a ladder while his sideburns smoldered.

Now his contemporaries were getting to be captains or even battalion chiefs and had drivers of their own.

Part of the secret of their success, he had learned, were the efficiency points. They are easily explained.

If you have a brother-in-law who is ward boss or an alderman, you are very efficient and get lots of points. If you don't have somebody like that, you are not efficient and get few points.

The points are added to your Civil Service tests. So somebody who is dumb but efficient is better off than somebody who is smart but not efficient.

Zeke, who was not efficient, held his hose and got more icicles on his nose. At one fire, the icicle got so long that a news photographer took his picture for a paper. Zeke's wife put it in their scrapbook.

"You need a Chinaman," his pals told him. "Don't you know anybody in City Hall?"

By then, Zeke did have a friend in City Hall. One of his closest boyhood pals had grown up to be an alderman.

Zeke was on his way, right? Wrong. The boy friend was John Hoellen, who was the rarest of creatures — a Republican alderman. In City Hall, Hoellen was as fondly regarded as a case of warts.

"Forty-nine Machine aldermen," Zeke's wife would say, "and you grew up with the one Republican. What kind of crazy neighborhood was that?"

The years passed. Zeke no longer aspired to anything more than doing his job, getting his paycheck, and not looking for trouble. He had a family to take care of, daughters to put through school.

One day in school, a daughter had to fight her way past a gang of leather jackets. A few days later, his wife found a secret admirer — peering at her through a bathroom window.

Zeke decided to raise his family in a suburb. It was against the rules, but nobody ever said anything about it. Firemen by the hundreds, by the thousands, had moved to suburbs. Policemen and other city workers, too.

It was good for a few years. Then Mayor Richard J. Daley decided that he wanted those votes back in Chicago.

Zeke's wife went shopping at her suburban food store and a man took her picture. She worked on her garden, and he took another picture. Zeke started sweating.

A chief called him and told him to move back to town or take an early pension. Zeke rented the basement flat in a friend's building and went home only on weekends.

That wasn't good enough. They called him to City Hall and stood him before three city lawyers at a long conference table. The lawyers acted as if he had committed treason. Not one of them had ever grown an icicle on the nose.

"Why me and not you?" Zeke asked other firemen, who weren't being bothered. He knew

the answer. After all those years, he still had no Chinaman.

He took one final desperate, dramatic shot. He called Fire Com. Robert Quinn — the big man himself — and asked for an appointment.

And why not? Quinn knew Zeke. Maybe not by name, but they had been at many a big fire together. Zeke holding a hose, air crawling down a ladder, while Quinn posed heroically for the cameras.

He'd lay it out for Quinn — the injustice of being a lonely scapegoat.

Zeke got the appointment not long ago. He went to City Hall and was ushered into Quinn's office.

They talked for a half-hour, maybe longer. Zeke told him it was unfair. All those other guys — why him? After all that smoke, all those fires, all those icicles. How about a break?

A couple of nights ago, Zeke, now retired, recalled Quinn's response.

Quinn nodded. Cuckoo sympathetically. Shook his head. Sighed. Then he stood up and put his arm across Zeke's big shoulders and walked with him to the other outer office. There, he leaned over and whispered in Zeke's ear:

"I wish I could help you, Zeke. But you know what you need? You need a Chinaman. Isn't there somebody you can call?"

## Doctor seeks laetrile tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A southern Nevada doctor wants to test laetrile for effectiveness on cancer patients and has asked the National Cancer Institute to help expedite the project.

The Las Vegas physician, associated with Sunrise Hospital, recently wrote Vincent Devita, an executive of the National Cancer Institute, asking for advice about the administrative procedures required to obtain an "investigational New Drug" number.

The Food and Drug Administration can issue an IND which allows humans to submit to tests with unproven drugs.

"We want to use a protocol (scientific procedure) that would withstand examination from the severest critics," said the doctor.

Devita also was asked by the Las Vegas doctor if laetrile used in the Nevada experiments could be obtained from the National Cancer Institute "in order for us to comply with pertinent federal regulations."

Nevada is one of several states to legalize laetrile this year. But the Federal Food and Drug Administration has not accepted laetrile as a legitimate medication for cancer and has seized some interstate shipments of the raw material used to manufacture laetrile — apricot pits.

"Also, if we get a supply of the substance from the National Cancer Institute the patients won't be charged for it," the doctor told UPI.

The Las Vegas doctor, who asked to remain unnamed lest the public think he was seeking publicity, said he and his associates would "be most interested in cooperating" with the National Cancer Institute in a joint venture if

there currently were ongoing studies into the effectiveness of laetrile.

He proposed a double blind study using the same treatment methodology employed by Mexican doctors who testified before Nevada legislative hearings about successes of laetrile.

A double blind study means neither the patient nor the doctor is immediately aware when the substance being tested is administered to a patient. In other words, some patients would be given laetrile and others would be given a substance they only believed to be laetrile.

The 1977 Nevada Legislature approved the manufacture and use of laetrile in the state. However, manufacturing of the drug has not begun in Nevada and an insurance company recently said physicians who administered laetrile to patients would not be covered by malpractice insurance.

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan said when he signed the laetrile legislation earlier this year he understood a group of prominent Nevada doctors planned to conduct tests on the substance.

"Our objective would be to make information derived from the investigation available to the governor and the legislature by January of 1979," the Las Vegas doctor told Devita. "At that time the legislature and executive branch could rely on data generated in their own state regarding the efficacy of laetrile and its effect on cancer."

Scientific testimony presented to the Nevada legislators prior to legalizing laetrile in the state came primarily from out-of-state physicians who administered the substance in special clinics set up in Mexico.

## Adult tennis lessons scheduled at Jerome

JEROME — Adult tennis lessons will be held at the Jerome City Tennis Courts each Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8 beginning July 19 and running through Aug. 23.

The lessons will be instructed by Lon McDonald and cover the forehand, backhand, serve and basic etiquette of the game, and are limited to a maximum of 12 students per class.

Participants should register at the first meeting and each must also pay a registration fee of \$4 if they bring their own racket or \$5 if one is provided for them. Balls will be provided at no extra charge.

For further information please contact the Jerome Recreation District office at the Jerome County Courthouse at 324-3767.

## Parking meter fines increased by city

TWIN FALLS — Under a new parking meter ordinance, the fines for parking meter violations have been increased.

Any ticket received on or after June 23 will cost the violator \$1, if paid within 48 hours.

After 48 hours have elapsed, the fine will increase to \$5 and the violator will be notified by mail at his last known address.

Any time subsequent to five days from the date of said notice, a complaint may be signed against the owner or operator of the vehicle, and the violator will be subject to a fine not exceeding \$100 and a jail sentence not exceeding 30 days, or both.

Written notice is deemed sufficient if mailed to the last known address.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The goodwill of an influential person is extended to you and through your own activity you are able to make considerable progress. Use common sense in dealing with others.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Don't neglect meditative exercises early in the day. Handle home affairs efficiently. Express love and devotion to close ties.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Make sensible plans to attain personal aims. Contact an associate who can give you the data you need.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Meditation early in the day will reveal how to get ahead faster. Be optimistic and forget any limitations you may have.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You may find delays in the path of progress, but you can make up for lost time later. Express goodwill to others.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Try to be more helpful to others and gain more respect in your community. Plan how to have more abundance in the future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Attend services of your choice early in the day. Later visit friends who are calm and peaceful. Express happiness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Don't take loved one so much for granted, but show your true devotion for best results. Make plans for the days ahead.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be sure to take time for philosophical study early in the day. Attend a group affair and improve your public standing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Spend more time on a creative outlet that could give you more abundance in the future. Use your energies wisely.

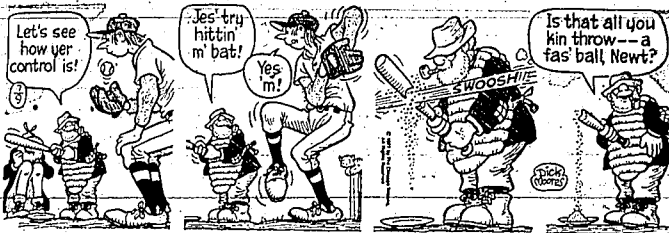
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Engage in activities where you can express your finest abilities. Evening is best spent at home with close ties.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Take time for meditation early in the day. Be sensible in going after your personal aims. Take no risks in motion.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Taking risks of any sort could prove troublesome, so follow rules and regulations that apply to you. Maintain poise at all times.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have good ideas but could jump from one thing to another without completing anything, so teach to finish one project before starting on another and then the chart will be a most successful one.

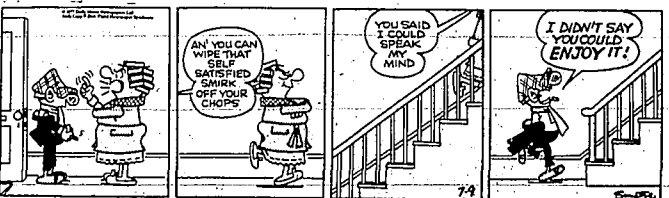
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



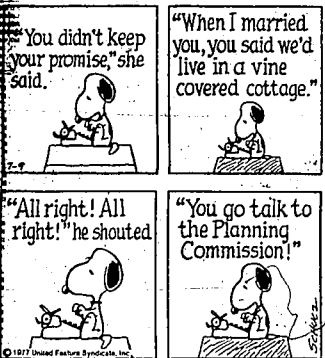
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



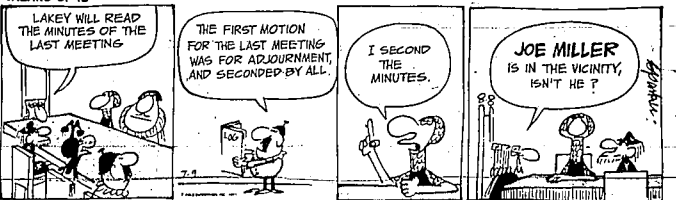
## PEANUTS



## BEEBLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



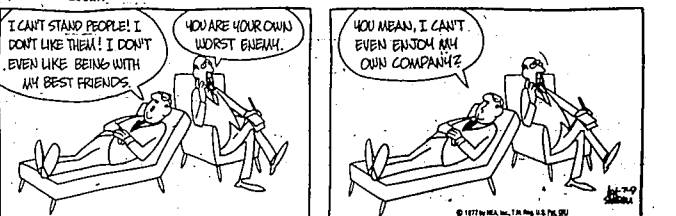
## SHORT RIBS



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

All the old men who too late understood the situation died long ago. Possibly they brooded themselves to death: They were involved in the development of a mass transit system that eventually proved to be the safest, the most dependable, the best by far, inasmuch as it operated without noise or fumes. And it was free to the users. The only trouble was that old men brood. It was free! Why hadn't somebody had the foresight right at the outset to put coin-operated entry-only turnstiles in front of all the nation's elevators? Too late, too late.

## SINGLE MEN AND CRIME

Even though single men make up only 13 per cent of the population over age 14, they comprise about 60 per cent of the criminality who commit violent crimes. Remember that, young fellow. If you want to improve your chances of staying out of the pen, get married.

At birth, the human heart weighs considerably less than does half a hen's egg. Just about the same as the gin in a short jigger, in fact. Almost exactly as much as a quarter, dime, nickel and penny put together.

Observed Dr. Paul Samuelson, MIT's Nobel prize-winning economist: "If you turn the present recession upside down and read on the bottom, it will say: 'Made in Washington!'"

There are those who contend that the game of soccer under another name, too, originated in China.

## FRIENDSHIPS

Who does the most, the husband or the wife, to initiate family friendships? Researchers at the University of Nebraska contend their studies prove that the husband is three times more likely to be the one to start up such relationships. Interesting, if true. But my guess is the wife is the one far more often than not who keeps the thing going from week to week by arranging gettogethers.

Unhappy people don't eat popcorn. They eat pickles, olives, potato chips, peanuts and candy. But not popcorn. Can you deny that?

Our Language man reports a "hospital" originally was another name for an inn where travelers were sheltered and entertained.

Far more money is spent annually on hair cosmetics than on medical research.

Nightblindness also is a male affliction transmitted by females.

Still can't get over the fact that it costs twice as much to ship a dead man across the country by train as it costs to ship a live man first-class on the same trip.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 683, Weatherford, TX 76086  
Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

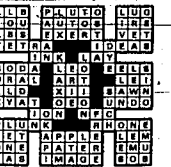
## DOONESBURY



## ACROSS

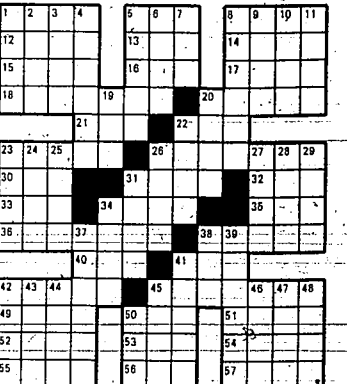
- 1 Skirt
- 5 Rowing blade
- 8 Bloody
- 12 Makes perfect
- 13 Heat unit
- 14 Song
- 15 Mountain
- 16 Vast period of time
- 17 Put
- 18 Fallacy
- 20 Looks at
- 21 Sooner than
- 22 Prospector's find
- 23 Store
- 26 Large kettle
- 30 Wood
- 31 Indiana city
- 32 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 33 Lyric poem
- 34 Weapons
- 35 Day of week (abbr.)
- 36 Calms
- 38 Cooks
- 40 Use oars
- 41 Spanish gold
- 42 Crush
- 45 Watch face
- 48 Distinctive air
- 50 Galle
- 51 Correct
- 52 Fitting reward
- 53 To and fro
- 54 One (abbr.)
- 55 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 56 Sawtooth
- 57 Cudles

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## DOWN

- 19 Annoy
- 20 Paris airport—typical hunter
- 22 Paddles
- 23 Make pigeon socks
- 24 Take on cargo
- 25 Squashed out
- 26 Engine part
- 27 Reputation
- 28 Egg (Fr.)
- 29 Words of
- 30 Maternal
- 31 At the summit
- 32 Spanish fleet
- 33 Sob
- 39 Hotel
- 42 Answered
- 43 Regrets
- 44 Makes mad
- 45 Fanfare
- 46 Set of three
- 47 Mother's sister
- 48 Sediment
- 49 Frequently
- 50 (poet)



## United crews dust flights once more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Airlines crews have gone back to dusting California-bound planes with a DDT mixture to keep the voracious Japanese beetle from hitching rides to the beetle-free West Coast.

Resumption of the insect treatments by United at Washington's Dulles Airport late Wednesday ended a brief flap over what Agriculture Department officials described as a "routine" precaution—to prevent the spread of the beetle.

The Agriculture officials said that without dusting they would have had authority "as a last resort" to halt flights of untreated planes from Dulles to California.

Spokesmen said the dusting is only temporary. It will end in about three weeks when Japanese beetle populations die down naturally.

The brown and green beetle

is one of the insect world's most enthusiastic destroyers of plant life. Agriculture experts say it attacks some vegetables and fruit trees, but it does its greatest damage on ornamental plants, flowers, trees and lawns.

Last week officials ordered the precautionary dusting on all planes leaving for the West from Dulles, the Caterpillar Association and two air force bases—McGuire AFB in New Jersey and Dover, Del. AFB.

Those fields were selected because big local beetle populations threatened to push aboard westbound planes, spokesman said late Wednesday there is a strong possibility Philadelphia soon may be added to the list.

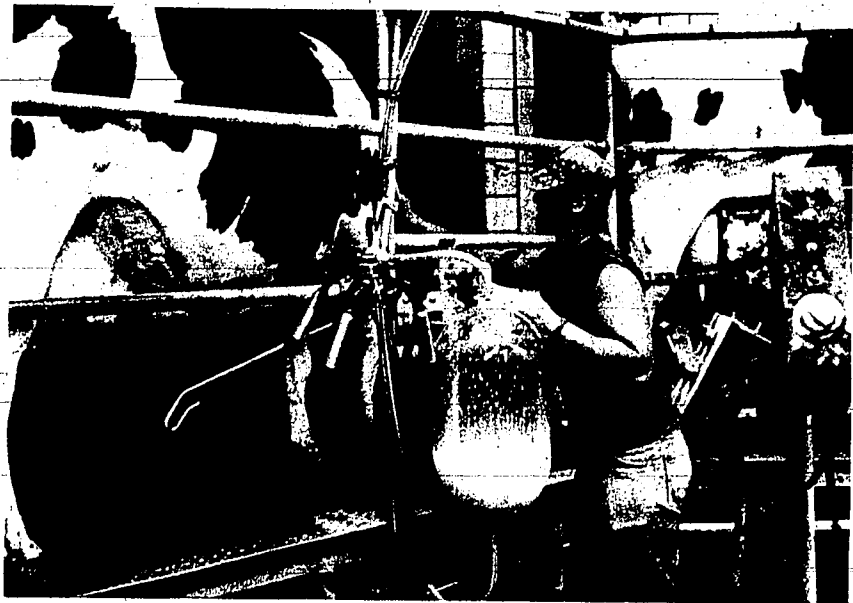
Everyone involved complied at first, including United, American and Trans World Airline crews at Dulles. But on Tuesday, questioning the

safety of the practice, United suspended treatments at Dulles to seek "solid" government assurance the pesticide would not injure passengers and that its corrosive properties would not damage airframes.

At a meeting Wednesday, Agriculture Department officials assured representatives for the Air Transport Association that the amount of DDT being used was so small it was no hazard to health. The FAA added it had concluded the long-range corrosive effect of the chemical was "no hazard to flight safety."

United officials said they would resume the DDT treatments.

California officials had pressed for the control program to protect their state which has infestations in recent years in San Diego and Sacramento, but has eliminated them.



COAXING A COW off a ramp after milking is Tom Morlock, West Salem, Ohio, dairyman. That isn't unusual. The unique aspect of the Morlock dairy is that this cow and others in the herd are milked on a carousel, purchased by Tom's father four years ago. It is believed to be Ohio's first carousel works from the center of the device. (UPI)

## Circle complete

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U.S. Labor Secretary L. Ray Marshall has rejected a request by Utah fruit growers that they be allowed to hire illegal aliens to pick the state's bumper cherry crop.

"We couldn't waive the law even if we wanted to," said Labor Undersecretary Chuck Knapp, who relayed Marshall's decision to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"We are committed to trying to solve the problem of people working and living in this country illegally," Knapp said in a telephone interview with UPI from his home in Maryland.

"Maybe there are some Utah fruit growers who are used to paying subminimum wages," he said. "But we are not going to put up with that. People have to learn that there are fair labor standards and a minimum wage."

Hatch got the final word from Marshall late Thursday.

The senator, responding to the requests of the Utah Farm Bureau, had asked the secretary to pressure the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to end a "crackdown" on migrant workers who lacked proper credentials until after the

cherry harvest.

The state is the fourth largest sweet cherry producer in the nation and farmer's feared this year's crop, estimated to be worth \$7 million, would be lost unless Mexican braceros were allowed to remain in the area, even if they lacked work permits.

Agents arrested 14 illegal aliens in a Utah County orchard last week after receiving a tip from local residents. But Gerald Fasbender, immigration officer in charge for Utah, said the raid hardly amounted to a crackdown.

The farmers, however, said the raid scared other migrants away. "I suggested that they call off the immigration agents until the cherry harvest is over," said Hatch. "But they are not willing to do that because they consider it a disregard of the President's own program. He wants to get the illegal aliens out."

"But I've complained that the farmer's don't do the picking," he said. "They're more experienced and work faster."

The senator said the Labor Department told him it had

referred 372 people to the growers in Utah County, where the cherries are ripe this week.

He said Knapp had also pledged, to personally try to arrange for pickers for any Utah farmer who couldn't get his crop harvested. Hatch distributed both Knapp's home and office phone numbers and urged any fruit grower with problems to call him and "let him know we're sick of all this."

Knapp said he didn't appreciate having his home phone number released, but would be glad to take calls at his office (202-323-8233).

"I'll be glad to listen," said Knapp. "If a grower calls me, I'll take his name and trail the local employment service and make sure they send some help to him. But it would be more efficient if they called the local employment office directly."

Knapp also said he had received word from Utah Job Service officials that there was no shortage of labor. "We have referred over 370 people to growers who have placed requests."

But Utah Job Service officials and Farm Bureau President—Rino—Hamilton disputed Knapp's claim.

"We have requests" from growers at this time," said Charles Monson of the Provo Job Service office. "We're just short on workers. The next three days are critical for us."

Job Service began advertising on local radio stations for anyone 14 years of age and older to come and help with the harvest.

Hamilton attacked the Labor Department for saying there was an adequate supply of workers.

"We wonder why federal bureaucrats in Washington think they are better qualified to judge that than farmers here in Utah who are watching their fruit spoil," he said. "The apparent response of the federal government is to sort of pretend the problem doesn't exist."

"Utah farmers have traditionally relied on these workers for the fruit harvest," said the farm leader. "It's ridiculous to count the number of the unemployed, and simply say there is an adequate supply of workers."

In tests at the Beltsville

## Milk replacers studied

NEW BRUNSWICK, Canada — Milk replacers, which lack the nutritional value of milk, may one day be improved through basic research on calf metabolism, says Dr. G. Paul Lynch, an animal scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

By measuring the excretion of basic nitrogenous compounds in the urine of calves, researchers are getting a better idea of how milk replacers are used by the calf's body.

In tests at the Beltsville

Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, Dr. Lynch fed groups of four Holstein calves either whole milk, a commercial milk replacer, a whey-protein milk replacer, or a high-fat, whey-protein milk replacer. The last two milk replacers were formulated for this study by Frank E. McDonough, a food technologist at Beltsville. Wheat straw was fed free choice as a roughage source for normal rumen development and to reduce the incidence of diarrhea. Dr. Lynch collected urine from the calves during four nitrogen

balance periods from 1 to 14 weeks of age.

None of the milk replacers had the nutritional value of unpasteurized whole milk. However, there was a wide variation in the types and amounts of nitrogenous compounds that were excreted in the urine of the calves.

**IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT . . .**  
**Globe Seed Will Have It!**  
**GLOBE SEED CO.**  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 (73-107)

## Utah alien labor request denied

## Moisture sessions at Gooding

GOODING—The soil feel method of determining soil moisture will be demonstrated by Dorrell Larsen, extension irrigation specialist, Monday at two sites in Gooding County.

The first session will be held at 10 a.m. on the Westpoint Grange lawn, with the afternoon session at 1 p.m. at the Ray Bradshaw farm near Gooding.

Larsen also will demonstrate some of the equipment available to determine soil moisture.

It is a serious matter to over irrigate as it may be leaching fertilizer out of the root zone and creating possible favorable disease conditions, according to Ed Koester, county extension agent.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**GOOD USED HAY EQUIPMENT**  
 40% DOWN—FREE Financing Until March 1, 1978

NEW HOLLAND SUPER 1049 3-WIDE BALE WAGON	\$15,500.00
2-USED FARMHAND HAY WAGONS	EACH \$450.00
NEW HOLLAND 282 TWIN P.T.O. BALER	\$2,500.00
NEW HOLLAND 283-T BALER, Like New	\$5,000.00
NEW HOLLAND 286-T BALER, 1975 Model	\$6,800.00
2-No. 14-T JOHN DEERE BALERS. For the two	\$250.00
GENL. SELF-PROPELLED HAY-CHOPPER W/2-ROW CORN HEAD, Very Good	\$5,000.00
NEW HOLLAND 717-1-ROW CORN CHOPPER	\$1,200.00

**M & M EQUIPMENT CO.**  
 141 So. Lincoln, Jerome 324-5200

## Texan sought bridges

By BERNARD BRENNER UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Mahon's name doesn't appear on the roster of officers of the Agriculture Council of America.

But the 76-year-old Texas congressman may be as responsible as any other person for the growth of the ACA's effort to build new bridges of understanding between farmers and consumers.

Mahon announced this week he will retire from the House in 1978 after 44 years.

An ACA official said Mahon's links to the group go back to 1929 when a constituent talked to him about the problem of low farmers, as a steadily dwindling minority, could promote sympathy for their problems.

Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Com-

mittee, didn't need much convincing.

As a boy he had grown up on a West Texas cotton farm. As an increasingly influential congressman with a strong interest in farm problems, he had watched the power of the Capitol Hill farm bloc steadily diluted by a growing number of congressmen representing urban areas.

While leaders began organizing a new "educational" organization, Mahon joined Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Nebr.). In calling together a group of leading farm commodity groups and farm supply industry spokesmen for a Capitol Hill lunch to consider financing the exploratory effort.

Out of those early strings, farm leaders developed a fledgling group they called the National Agricultural Institute

with a one-man professional staff and a small budget.

For several years, the organization struggled to gain support and recognition. Mahon and Curtis continued to work, publicly and behind the scenes, to bring top level farm and agribusiness executives into line with financial support for the ACA's gradually expanding programs.

"This thing could have died 50 times in those years without their help," one official of the group said.

Later, when the late Rep. Jerry Linton, D-Mo., assembled backing among some farm leaders for a potential parallel group to press for farmer-consumer friendship, Mahon talked him out of doing it, the official said.

The result was a coalition in which the National Agricultural Institute evolved

**CUSTOM FARMING**

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- GRAIN & BEAN THRESHING

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Harold Menser PH. 432-5568 MURTAUGH

Jay Clawson PH. 733-0425 TWIN FALLS

**AUCTION CALENDAR**

**JULY 10**  
 EDITH DIXON - Advertisements July 8  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters, Gary Osborne

**JULY 13**  
 CROWN MUSIC, TWIN FALLS - Advertisements July 11  
 Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Bill Estes

**JULY 16**  
 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F. - Advertisements July 15  
 Auctioneers: John Foyeback

**JULY 17**  
 NOSTALGIA HOUSE ANTIQUES, BURLEY - Advertisements July 15  
 Auctioneers: John Foyeback

**JULY 19**  
 CHUCK & JUDY WELCH, T.F. - Advertisements July 17  
 Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Bill Estes

**COW POKES** By Ace Reid

"Man, the next time I got a job, I'm shure gonna check the foncos' fore I see the boss."

**SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION**

TWIN FALLS 733-8411 BURLEY 678-9402 GOODING 934-4475

**Ram sale July 30**

**FILER**—The 56th annual Idaho Ram Sale is set for July 30 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The sale will commence at 9:45 a.m. with 560 head of sheep to be sold. Among them will be 450 blackface rams, 60 whiteface rams and 50 registered ewes, sale officials said.

**SPECIAL PRICES ON HAND LINES!!**  
 LIMITED TO CURRENT INVENTORY ONLY!!

- ALUMINUM MAIN LINES
- STEEL MAIN LINES
- GATED PIPE & PUMPS

**DAUCH IRRIGATION**  
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1.8 ACRES immediate possession, 2 bedroom home, swimming pool, hot water, disposal, in-law, and air conditioner. Quality construction. Call: 733-4248. Robins Realty, Inc.

3 UNIT apt. house \$450 month income \$42,500. Very choice property. Call: 733-4248. Robins Realty, Inc.

FOR SALE: 32,540 building on 1 1/2 acres. 200 frontage, paved parking. Call: 733-4248. Robins Realty, Inc.

1975 Gentry, 2480, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, total electric, on 3 acres, total fenced pastures, deep wells with big pump. LAND sold separately, can take over.

GLENNWOOD MOBILE HOME, 32 x 12, 2700 sq. ft. mobile home with many contract for qualified work. Call: 733-2445. A-1-1000 (Boise).

1976 Gentry, 2480, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, total electric, on 3 acres, total fenced pastures, deep wells with big pump. LAND sold separately, can take over.

STUDIO APARTMENTS - Heat furnished, refrigerated, 203 1/2 Street North. Call: 733-4127.

ONE BEDROOM, upstairs apartment, excellent location, utilities furnished. No pets or children. Call: 733-4127.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Hunter's Lake, Park, 1530 North 200th St. Call: 733-4127.

WENDELL AREA: 280 Acres, two wells, two plots. See it now while prices are growing. Call: 733-4248. Robins Realty, Inc.

10 ACRES, brick 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, large family room, swimming pool, hot water, spinner system, ideal selling. View. Edna Lee. Call: 733-4248. Robins Realty, Inc.

THE CLEANEST DOUBLEWIDE in the area. Call: 733-4248. Robins Realty, Inc.

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780 Acres, 250 irrigated, 2500 acre boundaries, well irrigated, 200 acre. Electric home, top improvements. A dandy little ranch at \$200,000.00.

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1974 BANTAGE Mobile Home. Has new drapes, and new vinyl floor. Call: 733-4248. Robins Realty, Inc.

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780 Acres, 250 irrigated, 2500 acre boundaries, well irrigated, 200 acre. Electric home, top improvements. A dandy little ranch at \$200,000.00.

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Beautifully equipped with 6 way power seats, custom seat belts, tinted glass, electric trunk release, power windows, door guards, air conditioning, remote outside mirrors, cruise control, 350 V-8 engine, high altitude emission control, tilt wheel, white wall radial tires, AM/FM radio with dual speakers, accent stripes and floor plates.

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 BUY THIS ONE FOR ONLY **\$199**

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 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, N.A.D.A. \$2475. **\$1595**

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 SPECIAL LIKE NEW **\$159**

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen



Sunday, July 10, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 43

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 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, mechanically superb.
- 1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR** ... **\$672**  
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- 1972 AMC AMBASSADOR SEDAN** ... **\$769**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, B.R.
- 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 COUPE** ... **\$1521**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
- 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 SEDAN** ... **\$1547**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
- 1972 DODGE CHARGER** ... **\$2077**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, well kept car.
- 1972 GRAND PRIX** ... **\$2101**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, run good, and looks Great!
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX** ... **\$2117**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, amerald green.
- 1974 FORD GALAXIE COUPE** ... **\$2204**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 42,000 miles.
- 1974 MERCURY COMET** ... **\$2521**  
 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, only 24,000 miles. Cuts car!
- 1974 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** ... **\$2671**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, 41,000 local low miles.
- 1973 BUICK REGAL COUPE** ... **\$3023**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, new tires and tilt wheels, Super Sharp!
- 1975 MERCURY MONARCH** ... **\$3318**  
 3-speed, 6 cylinder, power steering, lots of eye appeal.
- 1973 DATSUN 240-Z** ... **\$4416**  
 Loaded, low miles on it!
- 1974 LINCOLN COUPE** ... **\$5428**  
 Loaded as only Lincoln can. Low mileage.

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**1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE**



The Just Right Car, Just Right Size, Just Right Price, Just Right For Right Now! Made Especially For Thesen Motors with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radial tires, and your choice of an assortment of beautiful colors.

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Your choice of either a beautiful blue or sharp orange — both of these beautiful cars made especially for Thesen Motors. They're loaded!

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**CANYON MOTORS INC. BACK COUNTRY SPECIALS**

Trucks and Campers That Will Get You Back to Nature at Prices Back of N.A.D.A.

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 4 wheel drive power wagon. Radio, automatic transmission, super sharp with 8 foot lift-in. Sissy-Camper that sleeps 3 with range and icebox. No. 7-132A. N.A.D.A. BOOK ... \$4800.00  
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**SAVE ... \$1005**
- 1974 DODGE VAN**  
 Forest green. Automatic transmission, radio, new tires. A camper's delight No. 7-131A. N.A.D.A. BOOK ... \$3875.00  
**BACK COUNTRY SPECIAL ... \$3450.00**  
**SAVE ... \$425**
- 10 FOOT VISTA LINER**  
 Beautiful cab-over camper in flawless condition. No. L-1-1 WAS ... \$1795.00  
**BACK COUNTRY SPECIAL ... \$1475.00**
- SAVE ... \$320**  
**1966 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP**  
 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, in beautiful condition with a gorgeous 1975 10 1/2 foot kit cab-over camper that's fully self-contained. No. M7-158B. WAS ... \$3790.00  
**BACK COUNTRY SPECIAL ... \$3475.00**
- SAVE ... \$315**  
**1967 CHEVY VAN**  
 In great running condition. WAS ... \$1095.00  
**BACK COUNTRY SPECIAL ... \$895.00**
- SAVE ... \$200**  
**ALL THESE AND MORE ON SPECIAL THRU JULY 13th AT ... CANYON MOTORS, INC.**  
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 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 76,000 miles.
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 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brown in color.
- 1970 IHC TRAVELALL** ... **\$1322**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
- 1971 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP** ... **\$1397**  
 56,000 miles, runs great!
- 1973 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP** ... **\$1655**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heavy duty bumper, white in color. Super buy!
- 1970 JEEP WAGONEER 1414C** ... **\$1888**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, luggage rack.
- 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP** ... **\$2818**  
 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, tan in color.
- 1974 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP** ... **\$3166**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, heavy duty bumper, 18,000 miles.
- 1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP** ... **\$3171**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, heavy duty bumper, tire engine rad.
- 1977 DATSUN BAJA PICKUP** ... **SAVE**  
 Fully loaded. Bajp package.
- 1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE** ... **\$3477**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, heavy duty bumper, radial tires, super deluxe.
- 1975 GMC GENTLEMAN JIM** ... **\$3888**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, black & gold in color. Super sharp!
- 1974 FORD BRONCO** ... **\$4066**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Ranger package, 33,000 miles.
- 1976 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP** ... **\$4721**  
 Camper special, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 26,000 miles.
- 1976 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER** ... **\$4777**  
 4 x 4, 6,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Best off road vehicle made!
- 1975 DODGE SWB PICKUP** ... **\$4895**  
 4 x 4, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, wheels, low mileage.

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 MIKE SESSIONS 734-8264 or  
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**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**  
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# South Park residents eligible for aid

TWIN FALLS—Low income residents in South Park or the west-area of the old Twin Falls townsite may be eligible for up to \$2,000 in assistance for maintenance and improvement projects for their homes.

LaMar Orton, city planner and administrator of a \$20,000 annual Housing and Urban Renewal grant in Twin Falls, said he has about \$12,000 left for this year and no more applications. Deadline for applying under the current program is July 31.

Orton said this is the second year the money has been made available in Twin Falls and about 14 homeowners benefited last year.

To be eligible, the individual must live in the redevelopment area of Twin Falls which includes South Park or the west area of the townsite, and must be either elderly or

handicapped and in the low income bracket.

Orton said his office is interested in obtaining more applications as soon as possible so the remainder of the work can be done during the current summer season and in good weather.

Last year about 14 homeowners benefited from the program with work ranging from new roofs to rewiring or upgrading of the electrical systems, thermal windows and insulation.

These are typical of what is being done to help the low income individual maintain his or her own home and to retain or improve the quality of homes in older portions of the city.

One widow who received about the maximum \$2,000 per home allowed, worked with the city planner to select projects which would make her home

more livable and preserve it. New roofing, wiring improvement and insulation were among the improvements made. A "lean-to" at the rear of the small house was covered with aluminum siding and thermal window panes installed, then insulation and some shelving made it into a usable room.

Another home, where the owner asked for help with wiring, was approved and completed last year. Orton said the situation was so critical inspectors found

several bare wires and wondered how the home had avoided burning down before the repairs were made.

Orton said surprisingly enough, most of the projects are well below the maximum \$2,000 per home. They average \$500 to \$800 and the most frequently needed improvement is new roofing or roof repairs. This is one cost of several hundred dollars which many of the low income homeowners cannot meet.

A couple residing in South Park asked for help when the

small home in which they had lived for 42 years began sagging. Doors would not close and cupboard doors were out of line.

The project, paid for by HUD funds, involved digging dirt away from the foundation of the house, placing it on jacks and then building a new and solid foundation. The same couple has asked for help this year, but they need only a new window in their kitchen where space around an old window allows cold air into the house during the winter.

In one of the homes, workmen found they could see outside light around most of the doors and windows. Addition of sheetrock on the inside and thermal pane windows not only improved the home, but reduced heating costs for the residents.

A retired minister who purchased an old home in South Park received help from HUD for a new roof. He was forced to retire early because of poor health and members of his congregation joined the effort with some remodeling and new windows.

Another home on last year's schedule needed something done to stop basement walls from sluffing away. The owner was afraid enough dirt would crumble to allow the home to collapse. Orton said these are typical of the needs the program can fill. He urged persons who need assistance of this type and who live in the redevelopment area to contact

his office at city hall and make application before the end of the month.

Under the redevelopment program, the city is attempting to remove old substandard buildings which cannot be renovated and repaired. In many cases the city purchases the property, razes the building or clears away debris and then resells it with funds going back into the program.

One such lot as a dead end street overlooks the scenic portion of Rock Creek and is now being cleared and will be offered as a building site.

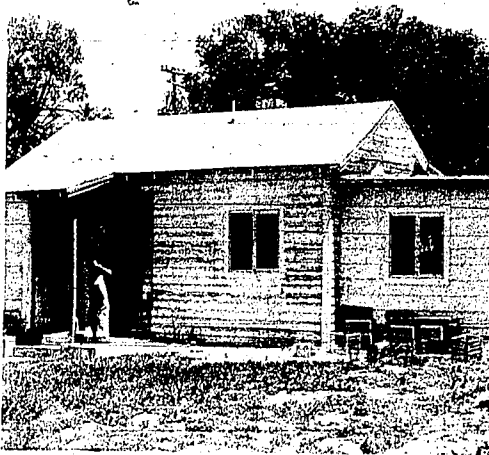
Orton said it is most encouraging to see some new homes being built in the South Park and west areas of town. Several, he said, are being built for rentals.

Last year the city purchased two lots in South Park where abandoned and unlivable buildings were located. These were cleared away. An owner

of a piece of property on Main Avenue asked the city to burn down an old house because of building plans there. When the city found the old house was structurally sound, it was decided to move it to the cleared lots.

Orton said the mover decided to purchase the old building and lot and is now in the process of a complete remodeling and revision of the interior walls and rooms. It will be an attractive, two-bedroom building with electric heat, modern bathroom, utility room and all new kitchen. Paneling is replacing the old walls and a hallway now separates the living room from the bedrooms which formerly opened directly from the living room. The old "bay" windows were replaced with modern glass openings.

Orton said this is the type of improvement the city wants to see in the redevelopment project.



TYPICAL of the modest homes eligible for Housing and Urban Development funds for fix-up projects is this South Park residence. Owned by a widow, the home received about \$2,000 in repairs to make it more livable. Repairs included converting a lean-to at the right of the building into a usable room by siding, insulation, and new windows.

**Building repaired**



**Home sag corrected**

UNDER the Twin Falls City redevelopment program federal funds assisted this homeowner in repairs which would have been beyond his regular fixed income. The foundation under the house was rebuilt to level the small building. Here the owner Jose Mondragon and Twin Falls City planner, LaMar Orton, right, inspect the finished project.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401  
(208) 734-4530

## Library schedule listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library's Little Bookie Service will continue through the week of Aug. 8 on a new schedule.

Monday from 10 to 10:45 a.m., Tom Wojcik, 431 Parkway Circle; 11 to 11:45 a.m., Harry Barry Park; 3 to 3:45 p.m., Ken Pederson, 773 Newport; 7:34-7:56; 2 to 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Robert Woodbury, 170 Walnut, and from 3 to 3:45 p.m., Mrs. Hyde, 290 Alexander St. 734-8726.

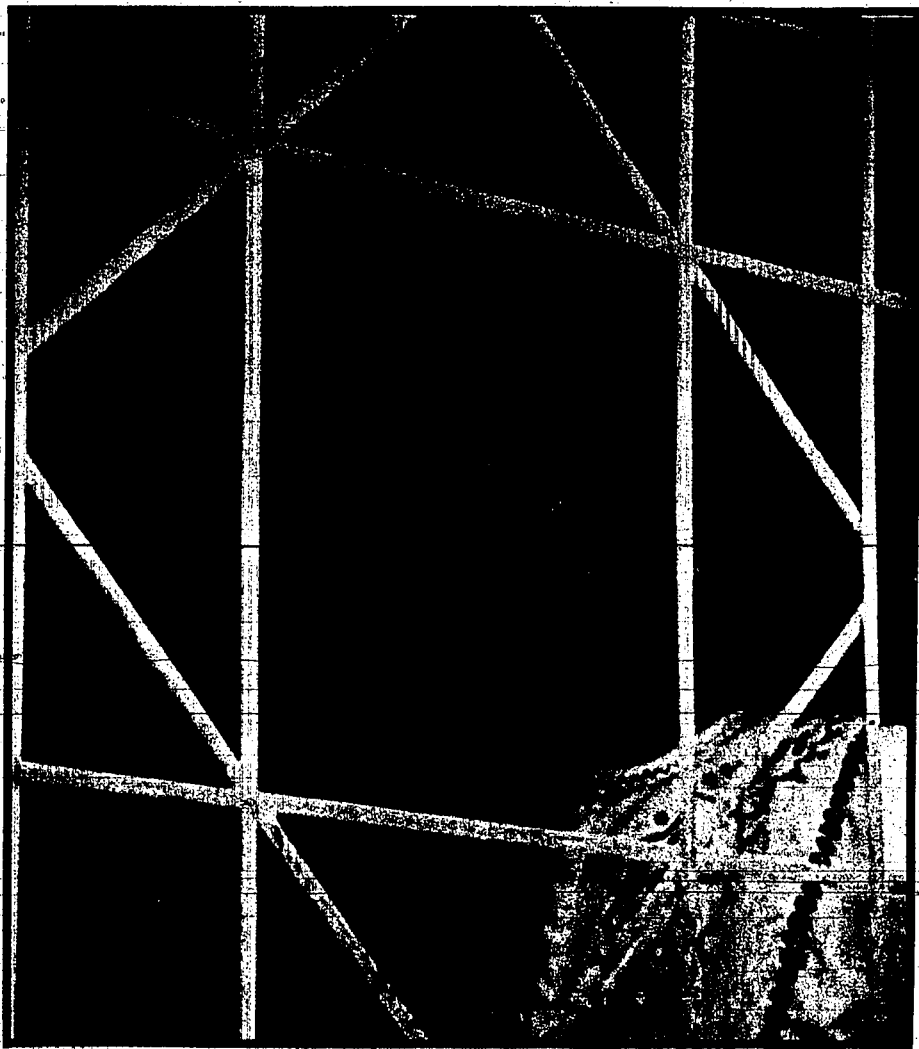
Tuesdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m., Judy Scholes, 1248 Juniper St. N., 734-8669; 11 to 11:45 a.m., Mary London Carter, (Patty Anselmo), 1526 Bel Air Circle; 1 to 1:45 p.m., Cascade Park (Candy Cane); 2 to 2:45 p.m., Ken Davis, 687 Rutte Drive, 733-2965 and 2 to 3:45 p.m., Judy Brinson, 2174 Hillcrest Drive, 733-5593.

Fridays, 10 to 10:45 a.m. David Hamilton, 2043 Sherry Lane, 734-7923; 11 to 11:45 a.m., Washington Courts, Clinton Lane; 1 to 1:45 p.m., City Tennis Court.

# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV Schedules  
July 10 through July 16



*Twin Falls home moved to canyon rim*

See pp. 8-9

# Valley comment

**QUESTION:** Do you think the state of Idaho should locate a women's prison at the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding?

**Kay Pollard, Twin Falls:**  
No because they might get loose.



**Patty Hyde, Jerome:**  
It would really depend on the facilities they have. If the facilities were okay, it wouldn't matter. It might save the taxpayer some money.



**Susan Easton, Twin Falls:**  
Yes, because it wouldn't be as expensive to taxpayers.



**Kerry Pedersen, Twin Falls:**  
I'm afraid I don't know very much about women's prisons. However, I did happen to see the movie "Women in Chains" which I thought was great. I especially liked the cafeteria scene where all the girls started fighting.



**Mike Dingman, Twin Falls:**  
Yes, I think they should because men and women shouldn't be in the same prison together and it would be better because of the economy.



**Lisa Gleaser, Twin Falls:**  
No, I don't want one in Idaho. It's too close to Twin Falls. What if one got away?



**Steve Gentry, Twin Falls:**  
A lot of research should be done and however the research tends to go that's how it should be handled. It's hard for someone on the street to answer without doing research.



**Julie Wills, Twin Falls:**  
I don't think so because if one got away they could come here or run into the mountains.



# Bookstores report current best seller list

## © N.Y. Times Service FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last Weeks week on list	Title	Author	Price
1	1	THE THORN BIRDS	Colleen McCullough	(\$9.95)
2	2	FALCONER	John Cheever	(\$7.95)
3	4	THE CRASH OF '79	Paul E. Erdman	(\$8.95)
4	3	OLIVER'S STORY	Erich Segal	(\$7.95)
5	5	CONDOMINIUM	John D. MacDonald	(\$10.)
6	6	THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT	Robert Ludlum	(\$10.)
7	8	ILLUSIONS	Richard Bach	(\$5.95)

This week	Last Weeks week on list	Title	Author	Price
8	7	TRINITY	Leon Uris	(\$10.95)
9	9	THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT	Susan Howatch	(\$11.50)
10	10	A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER	John Didion	(\$8.95)

## NONFICTION

This week	Last Weeks week on list	Title	Author	Price
1	1	YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES	Wayne W. Dyer	(\$6.96)
2	2	THE BOOK-OF-LISTS	David Wallechinsky	(\$10.95)
3	3	THE DRAGONS OF EDEN	Carl Sagan	(\$8.95)
4	3	PASSAGES	Gail Sheehy	(\$10.95)

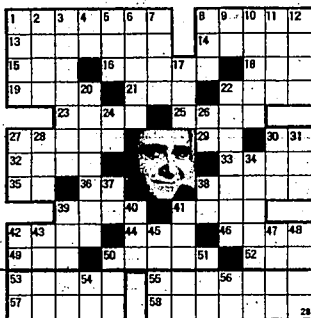
This week	Last Weeks week on list	Title	Author	Price
5	7	ROOTS	Alex Haley	(\$12.50)
6	5	HAYWIRE	Brooke Hayward	(\$10.)
7	6	IT DIDN'T START WITH WATERGATE	Victor Lasky	(\$10.)
8	8	LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE	Robert Ringer	(\$9.95)
9	9	MAJESTY	Robert Lacey	(\$12.50)
10	10	THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER	Erma Bombers	(\$6.95)

## Paperback best sellers

### © N.Y. Times Service MASS MARKET PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS

1. THE DEEP: By Peter Benchley. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Treasure hunting off Bermuda: a suspense.
2. PASSAGES: By Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.99.) The crises of mid-life.
3. DOLORES: By Jacqueline Susann. (Bantam, \$1.95.) The President's widow and the Greek shipping tycoon: roman-a-clef.
4. STAR WARS: By George Lucas. (Ballantine-Del Rey, \$1.95) The space fantasy film hit novelized by its director.
5. THE HITE REPORT: By Shere Hite. (Dell, \$2.75) Women's attitudes toward sex.
6. CROWNED HEADS: By Thomas Tryon. (Fawcett, \$2.25.) Four stories of Hollywood's "golden age."
7. LOVE'S WILDEST PROMISE: By Patricia Afton. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Odyssey of a London lord's maid kidnapped to serve the Royal army in colonial New York: historical romance.

## Tele Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Pictured, TV judge.
- 35 Canadian Province (ab.)
- Constantine
- His show: Siriza's
- 19 Unusual a horseman
- 39 Informal
- 14 First name of a Davis
- 15 Miss Farrow
- 16 Former Russian rulers
- 18 — Lupino
- 19 Steamers (ab.)
- 21 Fuss
- 22 Heavy blow
- 23 Woman
- 25 Mr. Crosby.
- 27 Go by auto
- 29 Samantha's monogram
- 30 Initials of a Williams
- 32 Field
- 33 — Turner
- 38 Note of scale
- 38 TV actors learn them
- 41 Not hard
- 42 Southeast Asian country
- 44 Small TV part
- 46 Pzongard fishes
- 49 Vase
- 50 Nicknamed for Graves and Falk
- 52 Maiden name
- 53 After
- 55 — Parker
- 57 A fish's last name
- 58 Kind of gas

### DOWN

- 1 Garden flowers, for short
- 2 Initial (ab.)
- 3 The Angels' bass
- 4 Don
- 5 Mr. Carney
- 6 Literary tract
- 7 Starring role
- 8 Cooby's nickname
- 9 Omar's initials
- 10 Employing
- 11 Amusement park feature
- 12 Rip
- 17 Carl Reiner's son
- 20 Praytrayer of Kojak
- 22 — — to Live
- 24 Miss Evans' blouse letters
- 26 The Prince — Right
- 27 — Daley
- 28 Railroads (ab.)
- 30 Sue — Langdon
- 31 Existed
- 34 TV aerial
- 37 Situated
- 38 Behold!
- 39 Marie's brother
- 40 — Burrows
- 41 Stone tablet
- 42 Drunkard
- 43 Operatic song
- 45 Single thing
- 47 Ames
- 48 Withered
- 50 Footless creature
- 51 Color TV
- 57 A Lenin's short signoff
- 58 Exclamation

### SOLUTION



## This week in

# Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

## Old house saved

Restoration has begun on the Jennison house which was moved from 130 Seventh East to Canyon Rim Road by Stan Rose of Rose Interiors. The house may be opened for tours. See pp. 8-9.



## Reunion unlikely

The rumored reunion between Ryan O'Neal and his first wife Joanna seems unlikely. Friends have said that Ryan never understood the obligations of a husband and his success only made the situation between them worse. See p. 15.



Ryan O'Neal

## FEATURES

- Valley Comment . . . . . 2
- Best Sellers . . . . . 3
- Tele Puzzle . . . . . 3
- Gossip Column . . . . . 15

## TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

## On the cover:

Leonardo Da Vinci's famous "Mona Lisa" is best known for the subject's enigmatic smile. That elusiveness is also present in the sensitive photographic portrait of Ms. Helen Sullivan on this week's cover. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)

# Sunday television schedule

- 2 430 Boise
- 2 430 Salt Lake Ct
- 2 430 Idaho Falls
- 2 430 Boise
- 2 430 Salt Lake Ct
- 2 430 Salt Lake Ct
- 2 430 Nampa
- 2 430 Boise
- 2 430 Salt Lake Ct
- 2 430 Twin Falls
- 2 430 Twin Falls

- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 430 — Way Out Games
  - 2 430 — Herald Of Truth
  - 2 430 — No Program
  - 2 430 — 7:00 (3, 13) — No Programs
  - 2 430 — Put N Stuff
  - 2 430 — Hour Of Power
  - 2 430 — This Is Life
  - 2 430 — Agriculture U.S.A.

- 7:15 A.M.**
- 2 430 — This Ring
- 7:30 A.M.**
- 2 430 — Far Out Space Nuts
  - 2 430 — Sacred Heart
  - 2 430 — Tabernacle Choir
  - 2 430 — Bullwinkle
  - 2 430 — Jerry Fallwell
  - 2 430 — Music And The Spoken Word
  - 2 430 — Gospel Jubilee

- 7:45 A.M.**
- 2 430 — Cathedra
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 430 — Herald Of Truth
  - 2 430 — Gospel Hour
  - 2 430 — Hour Of Power
  - 2 430 — Animals: Animals Today's program will feature "The Bear". Hal Linden is the host.
  - 2 430 — Lamp Unto My Foot
  - 2 430 — Rex Humbard

- 8:30 A.M.**
- 2 430 — Day Of Discovery
  - 2 430 — Jr. Almost Anything Goes
  - 2 430 — Look Up And Live

- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 430 — Oral Roberts
  - 2 430 — Rex Humbard
  - 2 430 — Herald Of Truth
  - 2 430 — Adventures Of Gilligan
  - 2 430 — Day Of Discovery
  - 2 430 — Hour Of Power
  - 2 430 — This Is Life
- 9:30 A.M.**
- 2 430 — It Is Written

- 2 430 — Mr. Gospel Guita
- 2 430 — Oral Roberts
- 2 430 — Tabernacle Choir
- 2 430 — Animals: Animals Today's program will feature "The Bear". Hal Linden is the host.
- 2 430 — U. S. Navy

- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 430 — Mr. Gospel Guita
  - 2 430 — Conversation With
  - 2 430 — Faces The Nation
  - 2 430 — Let's Face It
  - 2 430 — Issues and Answers
  - 2 430 — Viewpoint
  - 2 430 — Faith For Today

- 10:30 A.M.**
- 2 430 — Faces The Nation
  - 2 430 — Meet The Press
  - 2 430 — Human Dimensions
  - 2 430 — Face To Face
  - 2 430 — Jimmy Swaggart
  - 2 430 — Views

- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 430 — You Asked For It
  - 2 430 — Roy Rogers
  - 2 430 — Tonight
  - 2 430 — Issues and Answers
  - 2 430 — Medix
  - 2 430 — MOVIE: "The Far Out West" Frontier family who save women can outshoot any man are faced with tribulations they take in good-natured stride. — Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt, Douglas Fowley, Carole Wells. 1957.
  - 2 430 — Public Policy Forum

- 11:30 A.M.**
- 2 430 — Film Feature
  - 2 430 — This Is Life
  - 2 430 — What Do You Want To Be?
  - 2 430 — MOVIE: "Sea Chase" Adventure, drama and romance of an outlaw ship and the people aboard it. John Wayne, Lana Turner, Tab Hunter, James Arness, David Farrar, Richard Davalos. 1955.
  - 2 430 — My Three Sons
  - 2 430 — Faces The Nation

- 12:00 P.M.**
- 2 430 — MOVIE: "North Country" Two men, each living off the land in the remote Alaskan wilderness, face danger and adventure with little help from modern technology. 1968.
  - 2 430 — Laurel And Hardy
  - 2 430 — MOVIE: "Bright Eyes" Shirley is the center of an adoption case, between her god-father, an airline pilot, and a crochety old millio-



## Linden hosts birds

HAL LINDEN, star of the award-winning ABC show, "Animals Animals," is joined by two fine-feathered friends at Silver Springs, a nature preserve located in central Florida. The weekly series airs Sundays on ABC.

air, when she is orphaned on her birthday. Shirley Temple, James Dunn, Jane Winters, Elizabeth Allen. 1934.

- 2 430 — No Programs
- 2 430 — Lassie
- 2 430 — Love, American Style
- 2 430 — Gunsmoke
- 2 430 — Meet The Press

**12:30 P.M.**

- 2 430 — Indian Affairs
- 2 430 — Mod Squad
- 2 430 — Fisherman
- 2 430 — U. S. Farm Report

**1:00 P.M.**

- 2 430 — 2:00 (3, 13) — NASL Soccer: New York vs. Seattle
- 2 430 — Talent Showcase
- 2 430 — A Better Way

**1:30 P.M.**

- 2 430 — Dregnet
- 2 430 — CBS Sports Special 1. "The Soviet Circus," featuring Russia's top circus performers, with Brent Musburger and Phyllis George providing the commentary, from Binghamton, N.Y. 2. To the Top of the World: Assault on Mount Everest. An American team climbs the 29,028-foot Mt. Everest, the tallest peak on earth. Jack Whitaker narrates. (Repeat: 2 hours)
- 2 430 — Big Valley
- 2 430 — Book Beat
- 2 430 — Consultation

**2:00 P.M.**

- 2 430 — CBS Sports Special 1. "The Soviet Circus," featuring Russia's top circus performers, with Brent Musburger and Phyllis George providing the commentary, from Binghamton, N.Y. 2. To the Top of the World: Assault on Mount Everest. An American team climbs the 29,028-foot Mt. Everest, the tallest peak on earth. Jack Whitaker narrates. (Repeat: 2 hours)
- 2 430 — Outdoors: Kon Colloway

- 2 430 — Wild Kingdom
- 2 430 — National Geographic Special
- 2 430 — Be Glad Then, America: A Documentary The behind-the-scenes events that contributed to the world premiere of the opera "Be Glad, Then, America" last year are documented. Excerpts from the premiere performance conducted by Sarah Caldwell are also featured. (60 min.)

- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 430 — Bonanza
  - 2 430 — Star Trek
  - 2 430 — Aris' World Of Sports
  - 2 430 — MOVIE: "The People" A young teacher takes a job in a rural town and discovers that her pupils have remarkable telepathic powers. Kim Darby, Diana Christian, Diana Varsi, William Shatner. 1971.
  - 2 430 — Championship Fishing
  - 2 430 — MOVIE: "Take It Or Leave It" Filmed version of the famed quiz show, "64 Question," held together with romantic suspense and a lively story. Phil Baker, Phil Silvers, Edward Ryan, Merjorie Massow. \*\* 1944.
  - 2 430 — Fisherman
  - 2 430 — A Better Way

- 4:30 P.M.**
- 2 430 — CBS News
  - 2 430 — NBC News
  - 2 430 — Portrait Of Jamie Wyeth

- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 430 — Question of the Week
  - 2 430 — National Geographic
  - 2 430 — 60 Minutes
  - 2 430 — 7:00 (3, 13) — M. D.
  - 2 430 — Rhoda
  - 2 430 — The Muppets
  - 2 430 — Hogan's Heroes

- 5:30 P.M.**
- 2 430 — CBS News
  - 2 430 — Victory Garden
  - 2 430 — Fish
  - 2 430 — In Focus
  - 2 430 — Wild Kingdom
  - 2 430 — Lovell Thomas Remembers

**6:00 P.M.**

- 2 430 — 60 Minutes
- 2 430 — Wonderful World Of Disney "Mustang" Pechudo, the wild mustang stallion, is pursued to the edge of a high cliff and saves himself by leaping over to the other side. Ricardo Montalban narrates. Conclusion of a two part drama. (80 min.)
- 2 430 — Rhoda Rhoda must drop her own problems to help her sister's boyfriend overcome a hilarious depression obsession. Rhoda: Valerie Harper. (Repeat)
- 2 430 — 7:00 (3, 13) — Americans
- 2 430 — MOVIE: "The Mystery" The Flickering Torch Mystery—with guest stars Rick Nelson, John Pleshette, Herbert Voland and Robert Sampson. While on a missing person investigation, a cop and his partner, Fenton Hardy, the Hardy boys uncover a plot.

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## —SPECIALS—

- SUNDAY**
- 3:30P.M. 2 430 — Be Glad Then, America: A Documentary
- THURSDAY**
- 8:00P.M. 2 430 — CBS Reports: Born Again
  - 9:00P.M. 2 430 — CBS Reports: Born Again
- FRIDAY**
- 8:30P.M. 2 430 — Stop the Presses
  - 9:30P.M. 2 430 — Stop the Presses
  - 10:00P.M. 2 430 — Phil Ochs Memorial Celebration
- SATURDAY**
- 8:00P.M. 2 430 — Miss Universe Beauty Pageant
  - 9:00P.M. 2 430 — Miss Universe Beauty Pageant

Smile Awhile with N.W. PLYWOOD SALES

PAHNDON ME WHILE I GO OUT ON THE BACK PORCH TO SHAVE.

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS GET SHAVED OUTSIDE?

CERTAINLY—WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM—FLEECE LINED?

DON'T GET YOURSELF IN A LATHER RUNNING ALL OVER TOWN LOOKING FOR THE BEST BUY—ITS AT NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

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# Sunday television schedule

against the life of the nation's top rock performer. (Repeat: 90 min.)

## 6:30 P.M.

③ — Phyllis Phyllis frantically fends off an amorous, hot-headed suitor. Phyllis: Cloris Leachman. (Repeat)

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — World Press

## 7:00 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ — Rhoda Rhoda must drop her own problems to help her sister's boyfriend overcome a hilarious depression obsession. Rhoda: Valerie Harper. (Repeat)

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Mystery: Madam Sleuth. Dan Durkin: Upon learning that he is presumed to have been the victim of an assassination following a bomb explosion in his apartment, Mac (Rock Hudson) returns from a fishing trip and, incognito, launches his own investigation. Ken Valentine, Rick Lenz and Julia Adams guest stars. (90 min.)

① — Emergency One  
③ ④ ⑤ — "The Hot-Blooded" Dinosaurs. New evidence shows that dinosaurs were warm-blooded creatures and not reptiles as originally thought. More startling is the evidence that they never became extinct, but simply evolved into birds. (80 min.)

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Six Million Dollar Man Col. Steve Austin disguises himself as Dr. Berman, an absentminded professor, to learn why the Russians offered the real Dr. Berman a million dollars for a few days work. Guest stars: Suzanne Charney, Curt Lowens and Roger Perry. (Repeat: 90 min.)

③ — Switch Impressionist Jim Bailey continues his pursuit of the man who will lead Pete and Mac to their client's stolen money. Conclusion of a two part episode. (Repeat: 80 min.)

② ③ ④ — At The Top Pianist Oscar Peterson and guitarist Joe Pass team up for an exciting performance of both solo and duet jazz numbers. (60 min.)

## 7:30 P.M.

② ③ ④ — Phyllis Phyllis frantically fends off an amorous, hot-headed suitor. Phyllis: Cloris Leachman. (Repeat)

## 8:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ — Switch Impres-

sionist Jim Bailey continues his pursuit of the man who will lead Pete and Mac to their client's stolen money. Conclusion of a two part episode. (Repeat: 80 min.)

③ ④ — Delvecchio The unorthodox behavior of a narcotics division detective with whom sergeant Delvecchio is investigating a possible homicide has Delvecchio infuriated and anxious for an end to his association with the man. (Repeat: 60 min.)

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Evening of Opera: Clamma Dale. A star is born. 28-year-old Clamma Dale, when Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops orchestra return for another summer season on PBS. Most recently Bess in this year's award-winning revival of "Madama Butterfly." Clamma Dale sings arias from "Madama Butterfly," "La Boheme" and "Carmen," as well as music by Nine Simone and songs reminiscent of the late Josephine Baker. (60 min.)

③ ④ ⑤ — "MOVIE: The Scalp Hunters" Frontmen and fur trapper Joe Bass (Burt Lancaster) is ambushed by Kiowa Indians and left with only escaped slave Joseph Winfield (Dustin Davis) as an exchange for his stolen pelts. His determination to recover the pelts leads to a series of unusual encounters with a colorful gang of scalp hunters led by Jim Howie (Telly Savalas) and his cigar-smoking girlfriend, Kate (Shelley Long). Supporting cast: Armando Silvestro, Dan Vadis, Dabney Coleman and Paul Piccoli. 1988

## 8:30 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — "MOVIE: 'Stonefist' Barbars Eden stars in this mad-as-a-hatter TV movie about a liberated widow who tries to succeed in the tough male world of private investigation. Richard Basehart, Joan Hackett, Elaine Giffos, James Ingersoll, Joseph Mascolo. 1977

## 9:00 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ — Delvecchio The unorthodox behavior of a narcotics division detective with whom sergeant Delvecchio is investigating a possible homicide has Delvecchio infuriated and anxious for an end to his association with the man.

## (Repeat: 60 min.)

③ — Switch Impressionist Jim Bailey continues his pursuit of the man who will lead Pete and Mac to their client's stolen money. Conclusion of a two part episode. (Repeat: 80 min.)

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark Ross Poldark's trial begins, and the Warleggins are concerned about their star. (And most expensive) witness, Jud Paynter. Do-meize implores Jud to speak the truth on Ross's behalf. (60 min.)

③ — All In The Family  
③ — Alice

## 9:30 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — News

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Ploccedilly Circus

## 10:00 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — News

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Ploccedilly Circus

## 10:15 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ — C B S News  
③ ④ ⑤ — A B C News

③ ④ ⑤ — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

## 10:30 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ — Nashville Music  
③ ④ ⑤ — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore

③ — "MOVIE: 'Riot' During the absence of the warden of a state penitentiary, a convict irritates a prison guard and is taken to the isolation block, where he reluctantly becomes involved in a riot. Jim Brown, Gene Hackman. 1969.

③ ④ ⑤ — "MOVIE: 'Revenge is My Destiny' A Vietnam veteran returns to Miami only to run into a mystery involving his wife, a night club owner and a so called industrialist. Chris Robinson, Elinor Ingram, Joe E. Ross, Sidney Blackmer. 1971.

③ — C B S News  
③ — "MOVIE: 'Riding High' Tribulations of a racehorse owner whose three-year-old "Broadway Bill" has never had a chance to prove himself. But he does! Bing Crosby, Charles Bickford, Coleman Gray, James-Gilford. 1950.

③ — Pocatello Scope  
③ — "MOVIE: 'Guns of the Magnificent Seven' A pro-

fessional gunslinger and six hired gunmen team up to free a peasant revolutionary leader from prison in Mexico so that he can resume a popular revolt. George Kennedy, James Whitmore, Monte Markham, Bernie Casey, Joe Don Baker, Scott Thomas, Ran Santoni, Michael Ansara. 1969.

## 10:45 P.M.

③ — Ironside

## 11:00 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ — Krooze Brothers  
③ ④ ⑤ — "MOVIE: 'Guns of the Magnificent Seven' A professional gunslinger and six hired gunmen team up to free a peasant revolutionary leader from prison in Mexico so that he can resume a popular revolt. George Kennedy, James Whitmore, Monte Markham, Bernie Casey, Joe Don Baker, Scott Thomas, Ran Santoni, Michael Ansara. 1969.

③ ④ ⑤ — "MOVIE: 'Bye, Bye Braverman' Four old buddies, friends of a writer who has just died, get together to go to his funeral and attend the wrong one. George Segal, Jack Warden, Joseph Wiseman, Sorrell Rooker, Jessica Walter, Phyllis Newman, Zohra Lampert, Godfrey Cambridge, Alan King. 1968.

## 11:30 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ — Question of the Week  
③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Sign Off

## 11:45 P.M.

③ — "MOVIE: 'One Million Years B.C.' John Richardson and his wife, "Young man turned out of the savage Rock Tribe by his father, moats and falls in love with girl of his Shall people, a gentle, sensitive tribe. The two return to his people and he defeats his evil brother for leadership of the tribe. 1967.

## 12:00 A.M.

③ ④ ⑤ — Ars' World of Sports

## 12:30 A.M.

③ ④ ⑤ — News  
③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Love, American Style

**MILE LONG AIRPORT**

**FUN CASINOS**

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HOTELS  
RESTAURANTS  
GOLF  
TENNIS

**Cactus Petes**

Cactus Petes  
**HORSESHU**  
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PLATEAU COUNTRY

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## GALA ROOM



**THRU JULY 17**

## FREDDY POWERS

Comedian,  
Man of Many Faces

---

**COMING JULY 18**

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At Its Best

NOW PLAYING AT THE

## HORSESHU CASINO

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The SHOWDOWNERS.

**COMING EVENTS**

## JULY 16

Denver, Colo. to  
Jackpot Air Race  
July 15-17 — Gem & Mineral Show

## SPORTS

### SUNDAY

1:00P.M. ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — NASL Soccer: New York vs. Seattle  
1:30P.M. ③ — CBS Sports Special  
2:00P.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — CBS Sports Special  
2:30P.M. ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — World Invitational Tennis Classic

### MONDAY

8:30P.M. ③ — Monday Night Baseball  
7:30P.M. ③ ④ ⑤ — Monday Night Baseball

### SATURDAY

12:15P.M. ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Major League  
2:30P.M. ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — CBS Sports Spectacular.  
3:00P.M. ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Pleasant Valley Classic

**GLOBE TRAVEL**

SALT LAKE DEPARTURES  
SEPT. 15, 1977  
MAY 12, 1978

TO THE  
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# Daytime television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 NBC — CBS Morning News  
 3 KTVU — 6:55 — Today  
 4 KTXB — Captain Kangaroo  
 5 KAD 7 KUD 10 — No Programs  
 6 KTX — Hotel Belandash  
 7 — Good Morning, America.

**8:00 A.M.**  
 1 NBC — Here's Lucy  
 2 — CBS Morning News  
 3 KTX — Good Morning, America  
 4 — Romper Room  
**8:30 A.M.**  
 7 KOC 5 — Price Is Right

**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 KTVU 7 KTV 8 11 — Wheel of Fortune  
 3 — Here's Lucy  
 4 KAD 10 — Educational Programs

5 KTX — Phil Donahue  
 6 — Happy Days  
**9:30 A.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 6 — Love of Life  
 3 KTVU 7 KTV 8 11 — It's Anybody's Guess  
 4 KTX — Happy Days  
 5 — Family Fud  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 6 — Young and the Restless  
 3 KTVU 7 KTV 8 11 — Shoot for the Stars  
 4 KTX 10 — Second Chance

**10:30 A.M.**  
 2 KTVU 7 KTV 8 11 — Search for Tomorrow  
 3 KTVU 7 KTV 8 11 — Chico and the Man  
 4 KTX 6 — Ryan's Hope  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 NBC — As the World Turns  
 3 KTVU 7 KTV 8 11 — Gung

Show  
 2 KOC 3 6 — Guiding Light  
 3 KAD 7 KTV 8 11 — No Programs  
 4 KTX 6 — All My Children  
 5 — Gung Show  
**11:30 A.M.**  
 2 KTVU 7 — Days of Our Lives  
 3 4 11 — As the World Turns  
 6 KTX — Hollywood Squares

**12:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 6 — News  
 3 KTVU 7 KTV 8 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid  
 4 KTX 6 — No Programs  
**12:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC — Guiding Light  
 3 KTVU 7 KTV 8 11 — The Doctors  
 4 — Three's Company  
 5 KTX 6 11 — One Life To Live  
 6 — News

**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 6 — All in the Family  
 3 KTVU 7 KTV 8 11 — Another World  
**1:15 P.M.**  
 4 KTX 6 11 — General Hospital  
**1:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 6 — Match Game '77  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 6 — Tattletales  
 3 KTVU 7 — Sanford and Son  
 4 KTX 6 11 — Edge of Night  
 5 — Movie  
 6 KTX — Days of Our Lives  
 7 — Marcus Welby, M. D.

**2:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC — Mike Douglas  
 3 KTVU — Hollywood Squares  
 4 — Price Is Right  
 5 KTX — Family Fud  
 6 — Medical Center

7 — Days of Our Lives  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 KTVU — Little Rascals  
 3 KTX — Big Valley  
 4 KTX — Ironside  
 5 KUD — Daily Programs  
 6 — Partridge Family

**3:30 P.M.**  
 2 KTVU — New Mickey Mouse Club  
 3 — Mike Douglas  
 4 KAD 10 — Lilla, Yogo  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 — Bonis Day  
 3 — Gilligan's Island  
 4 — Hollywood Squares

**4:30 P.M.**  
 2 KTVU — Wildlife in Crisis  
 3 KTVU — Bonanza  
 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Sesame Street  
 5 KTX — Lucy Show  
 6 — Dinah  
 7 — Flintstones  
 8 KTX — The F. B. I.  
 9 — Bewitched

**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 6 — C B B News  
 3 KTVU — Gomer Pyle  
 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Misterogers' Neighborhood  
**5:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 6 — NBC News  
 3 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Electric Company  
 4 KTX — My Three Sons  
 5 — C B B News  
 6 — Beverly Hillsbillies

7 — My Three Sons  
**4:30 P.M.**  
 2 KTVU — Family Affair  
 3 KTX — Brady Bunch  
 4 — Lucy Show  
 5 — I Dream Of Jeannie  
 6 — C B B News

**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 6 — C B B News  
 3 KTVU — Gomer Pyle  
 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Misterogers' Neighborhood  
**5:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 6 — NBC News  
 3 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Electric Company  
 4 KTX — My Three Sons  
 5 — C B B News  
 6 — Beverly Hillsbillies

# Monday television schedule

**2:00 P.M.**  
 5 — MOVIE: Long Long Trailer Newlyweds sat out on their honeymoon in a three ton trailer. Anything that can possibly happen to a 'mobile home' and it's occupants does. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Marjorie Main, Kenan Wynn. \*\* 1954.

**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 KTVU — Brady Bunch  
 3 KTVU 4 KTV 8 11 — News  
 5 — Jeffersons

George's suggestion of a prenuptial agreement creates turmoil between Jenny and Lionel, and George is looking for a minute of it. Sherman Hemsley and Isabel Sanford star. (Repeat)  
 4 KAD 10 — Once Upon A Classic  
 5 KUD — Gunsmoke  
 7 KUD — Quality Parenting: Fatherhood

**6:30 P.M.**  
 2 KTVU — Odd Couple  
 3 KTVU — Hogan's Heroes  
 4 11 — Shields and Yarnall  
 5 KAD 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
 6 KTX — Concentration  
 7 — Hollywood Squares  
 8 — Monday Night Baseball ABC Sports provides live coverage of a Major League Baseball game. At press time, the game to be televised had not been determined.  
 9 — The Muppets

**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 5 — Jeffersons George's suggestion of a prenuptial agreement creates turmoil between Jenny and Lionel, and George is loving every minute of it. Sherman Hemsley and Isabel Sanford star. (Repeat)  
 3 KTVU 7 KTV 8 11 — Little House on the Prairie The children of Walnut Grove decide to put on a play, but when Mrs. Olson and her daughter, Nellie (Katherine MacGregor and Allison Antrim), rewrite the script, Nellie has all the good lines. Michael Lan-

don, Melissa Sue Anderson, Melissa Gilbert. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6 — South By Northwest  
 7 KAD 10 — Victory Garden  
 8 KTX — Comedy Special The Partners: An original episode of 'The Nancy Walker Show.' Nancy tries to cure Ken's doldrums by making him a partner in her talent agency, with startling results.  
 9 KUD — Anyone For Tennis?

**7:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC — Maude Walter has a weird dream, and panics at the thought of their annual weekend together. Maude: Beatrice Arthur. (Repeat)  
 3 — MOVIE: 'Second Chance' A rich stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a thriving community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives. Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Frowns, and William Windom. 1971.  
 4 KAD 10 — Drew and Paul  
 5 KTX — Monday Night Baseball ABC Sports provides live coverage of a Major League Baseball game. At press time, the game to be televised had not been determined.  
 6 — Shields and Yarnall  
 7 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 5 — Maude Walter has a weird dream, and when Arthur finds out, he panics at the thought of their annual weekend together. Maude: Beatrice Arthur. (Repeat)  
 3 KTVU 7 KTV 8 11 — MOVIE: 'Breakout' When her husband is framed on a homicide charge and sentenced to 28 months in a Mexican prison, a young woman hires a Texas bush pilot to fly across the border in a dramatic and unusual escape plot. Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall, Jill Ireland, John Huston, Sharon North. 1975

**8:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC — Ali's Fair Richard Berrington has fallen prey to the newsmen's nightmare that he's been scooped by a rival columnist. Richard Crenna, Bernadette Peters. (Repeat)  
 3 — Phyllis

## Monday



### Bronson plans break

CHARLES BRONSON plays an adventuresome pilot who is rebuffed when he tries to enlist the assistance of a friend in planning a jailbreak in Mexico in "Breakout" on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies."

**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 KTVU — Sonny and Cher Tonight's guests are: Tyne Weaver, Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr. and Muhammed Ali. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 3 — Maude Walter has a weird dream, and when Arthur finds out, he panics at the thought of their annual weekend together. Maude: Beatrice Arthur. (Repeat)  
 4 — Mary Tyler Moore  
 5 — In Concert: Charles Ansvour

**9:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC — Ali's Fair Richard Berrington has fallen prey to the newsmen's nightmare that he's been scooped by a rival columnist. Richard Crenna, Bernadette Peters. (Repeat)  
 3 — Phyllis

6 — Bob Newhart

**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 6 — News  
 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Austin City Limits — Larry Gatlin/Alex Harvey, Larry Gatlin, winner of the 1977 Grammy Award for Best Male Vocal Performance, sings his hit single, "Broken Lady," along with "Bonny Annie," "I Just Can't Get Her Out of My Mind," and "The Blitter They Are." Follow singer-songwriter Alex Harvey performs his "Della Dawn" and "Reuben James."

**10:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC — Kojak A murder gives Kojak his first clue to the source of a flood of weapons reaching the hands of a street gang, but his link is a witness who is afraid to get involved. Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 3 KTVU 7 KTV 8 11 — Tonight Show/Roast Reiner's guest host: Lindsay Wagner, Penny Marshall and Albert Brooks guest. (90 min.)  
 4 — Kojak  
 5 — Streets of San Francisco: Tom's STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: A priest, in trying to help a wounded tough-guy, becomes the target of gangsters searching for a cache of heroin. Richard Egan is the guest star. (Repeat: 60-min.) — TOMA: Outrage by the accident of his nephew, Dave Tombs assumes a number of phony identities to reach the chief of a major drug import operation. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**10:45 P.M.**  
 5 — Gunsmoke  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 4 KAD 10 — Sign Off  
 7 KUD — Black Journal  
**11:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC — MOVIE: Three Guys Named Mike An airline hostess is wood simultaneously by three named Mike: a handsome pilot, a rich advertising executive and a brilliant scientist who works as a barman.

Jane Wyman, Van Johnson, Howard Keel, Barry Sullivan, Phyllis Kirk. \*\* 1951

6 — MOVIE: The Fiction Makers A world of fiction comes to life for the Saint when he is mistaken for the author of far fetched thrillers. Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms and Justine Lord. 1967.  
 7 KUD — Captioned A B C News

**11:45 P.M.**  
 5 — The F. B. I.

**12:00 A.M.**  
 7 KTVU 7 KTV 8 11 — Sign Off  
 9 — News

**12:30 A.M.**  
 9 — News

**12:45 A.M.**  
 9 — News

**GLOBE TRAVEL**

**DELUXE ORIENT**

**23 DAYS SALT LAKE DEPARTURE**

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# 'Star Wars' has Tuesday television schedule fantasy for fact

By RANDY SUE COBURN

WASHINGTON — It seems somehow crass to bring facts into fantasy.

"After all, a good science fiction here never says, 'Watch me utilize this sweet laser blade.' He (or she) just does it."

"Star Wars" director George Lucas believes that the key to credibility in science fiction is "a used future," where the existence of phenomenal things is simply taken for granted. Likewise, most fantasy followers regularly take leaps of faith that would do Olympian Dwight Dunes proud.

But — for those who never clapped for Tin-Tin and who are convinced — the fact that a fantasy assault is indeed upon us can be seen in all sorts of cultural currents.

"Star Trek" television freaks, for example, have finally gotten the news that the 1960s sci-fi program will be reborn out of its rerun rut. Delying threats a white back to fold Walt Disney's animation department, the artists who once created Dumbo get it together again for two successful features — in 1970, "The Aristocats," and, currently, "The Rescuers." The Dupont Circle theater is now showing a "Fantastic Animation Festival." And need we even mention how "Star Wars" has tickled the wallets of 20th Century Fox stockholders?

There is more. Adults are no longer embarrassed to be seen reading superhero comic books at the bus. Stores — specializing in fantasy and science fiction genres, like Strategy and Fantasy World in Falls Church — are opening in such confirmation-of-trend places as Durham, N.C. George Lucas himself co-owns a book store in New-York, specializing in science fiction comics, which may be why they were such popular reading material on the set of "Star Wars."

Nation Lampoon recently began publishing

Heavy Metal, a monthly adult fantasy magazine that's selling a respectable quarter of a million copies. The fantastic tales of H. P. Lovecraft are attracting a new following. Likewise, Robert E. Howard's Conan the Barbarian, that courting stalker of the Hyborian Age, has been revived in a set of fresh paperbacks. An enlightening biography of Tolkien is just hitting the bookshelves.

And children of all ages: cock your ears to this: Animator Ralph Bakshi, who made the raunchy, X-rated "Fritz the Cat," has seen the light (not to mention the dollar sign) and is bringing Tolkien's hobbits to the silver screen.

It's enough to make purely rational humanoids a little bit nervous.

Oh, we could have found some psychologists to squeeze some grapes all over this resurgence of fantasy and relate it to the death of important social or moral issues. No doubt there will be plenty of experts telling us about the significance of hyperspace and the deeper meanings of time travel and alternate worlds.

But, one recognized expert, child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim, stands eloquently behind fantasy in his recent book, "The Uses of Enchantment: The Meaning and Importance of Fairy Tales." Not because they particularly bothered children, but since fairy tales were getting such a bad name by their slanders after relevance he is obliged to point out the allegorical value of creatures like witches and giants and water babies.

Best of all, he doesn't believe such magic hampers a child's future ability to deal with "reality." And on the topic of reality, true believers will refer you to Charles Kingsley, Victorian-era author of "The Water Babies," who said it all so well: "If there is not such a thing as water babies, there should be."

**2:00 P.M.**  
**3** — MOVIE: "Too For Two" Career bent actress plans to "enjoy" a show but discovers the manager of her estate has lost most of her money. Doris Day, Gordon McRae, Gene Nelson, Eve Arden, Billy De Wolfe, Patricia Moore, S. Z. Saketel. 1950.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** tvc — Brady Bunch  
**3** tvc — News  
**4** — News  
**5** — Hee Haw  
**6** tvc — Healthwise  
**7** tvc — Guinness  
**8** tvc — Zoom  
**9** — Happy Days Howard Cunningham invents America's first trash compactor called the "garbage gulper" and then includes Fonzie in his plans to form a corporation and together they will become world famous. (Repeat)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** tvc — Odd Couple  
**3** tvc — Hogan's Heroes  
**4** tvc — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**5** tvc — Concentration  
**6** — Let's Make A Deal  
**7** tvc — The Tonight Show  
**8** tvc — Studio 54  
**9** — Price Is Right  
**10** — Laverne and Shirley Shirley is excited because her dad, Jack, whom she hasn't seen for more than a year is about to visit, but she gets more than she bargained for when he shows up. (Repeat)

**7:00 P.M.**  
**3** tvc — Family  
**4** tvc — Family  
**5** tvc — Family  
**6** tvc — Family  
**7** tvc — Family  
**8** tvc — Family  
**9** tvc — Family  
**10** tvc — Family  
**11** tvc — Family  
**12** tvc — Family

**7:30 P.M.**  
**3** tvc — Laverne and Shirley Shirley is excited because her dad, Jack, whom she hasn't seen for more than a year is coming to visit, but she gets more than she bargained for when he shows up. (Repeat)  
**4** tvc — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**5** tvc — How To

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** tvc — M\*A\*S\*H Surgeons Hawkeye and B.J. find a perplexing psychological problem on their hands — how to cope with a former college football hero whose wound will end his career. (Repeat)

## Tuesday



### Murder to solve

JULIE HARRIS plays a minister's wife who reaches out to Sheridan, played by Derek Triplett, the son of a farm hand who is involved. In a murder case, on the episode of "The Family: Holvak" Tuesday on CBS.

**2** tvc — Police Women Sgt. Pappas Anderson (Angie Dickinson) happens to fall in love with a "tennis bum" just while she and Sgt. Bill Crowley (Earl Holliman) are investigating the slaying of a man who appeared to be mixed up with an organized crime ring that was active in gambling and narcotics. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**3** — Kojak Susan Sullivan guest stars as a woman who devises an elaborate plot to have her husband killed. Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**4** tvc — Sheep Dog Treat (Jeff Mackay) rebels when his taster (Kenneth Mars), a newspaper publisher, arrives at the base determined to give his wounded son a hero's public burial. Robert Conrad stars. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**5** tvc — The Forsyte Saga  
**6** tvc — Happy Days Howard Cunningham invents America's first trash compactor called the "garbage gulper" and then includes Fonzie in his plans to form a corporation and together they will become world famous. (Repeat)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** tvc — One Day At A Time The lonely residents of a retirement hotel are spared another dismal New Year's Eve, thanks to the hidden talents of Ann, Julie, Barbara, Ginny and Schneider. (Repeat)  
**3** tvc — M\*A\*S\*H Surgeons Hawkeye and B.J. find a perplexing psychological problem on their hands — how to cope with a former college football hero whose wound will end his career. (Repeat)

**9:00 P.M.**  
**3** tvc — Kojak Susan Sullivan guest stars as a woman who devises an elaborate plot to have her husband killed. Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**4** tvc — The Best of Police Story Don Meredith and Christopher Connelly, under indictment in an accidental slaying, promise their attorney (Si-

mon Oakland) that they'll try to stay out of trouble. Concluding half of a two-part drama. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**5** — M\*A\*S\*H Surgeons Hawkeye and B.J. find a perplexing psychological problem on their hands — how to cope with a former college football hero whose wound will end his career. (Repeat)  
**6** tvc — The Godoliers A host of handsome godoliers, pretty young girls, the shabby and somewhat shady Duke and Duchess of Plaza-Toro and sly Don Alhambra provide a variety of comic situations. (2 hours)

**9:30 P.M.**  
**3** tvc — One Day At A Time The lonely residents of a retirement hotel are spared another dismal New Year's Eve, thanks to the hidden talents of Ann, Julie, Barbara, Ginny and Schneider. (Repeat)

by Stoffel & Heindahl

**BUGS BUNNY**

THIS SEEMS LIKE AN AWFULL LOT OF BALLLOTS TO PAY!

Y'ALL BE DRIVIN' A GREAT CAR, Y'ALL HAVE PRESTIGE!

SIGN HERE!

OUR CREDIT MANAGER DRIVES PAST YER HOUSE IN A CAR WITH A LOUD SPEAKER, THAT BLARES Y'ALL Y'ALL!

WHAT HAPPENS IF I MISS A PAYMENT?

NOTHIN' T'WORRY ABOUT!

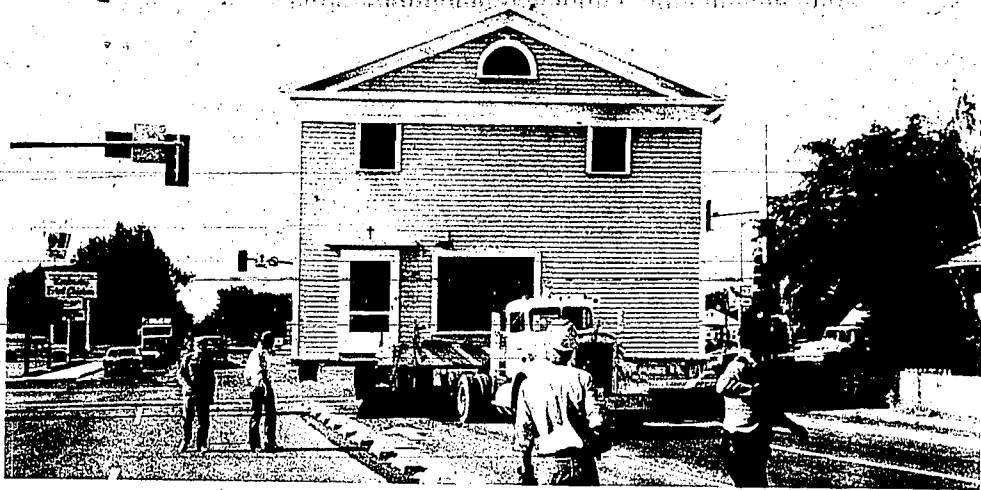
DEADEND!

Monday, July 10, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

## Trade paperbacks

1. SHANNA, by Kathleen Woodiwiss. (Avon, \$3.95.) A stormy marriage from London to the Caribbean to Virginia: historical romance.
2. THE SWORD OF SHANNARA, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine-Del Rey, \$6.95.) Young prince in search of his grail: a fantasy.
3. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort, Sylvia & Schuster-Friede. \$6.95.

- How to cope in the bedroom, with illustrations.
4. SYLVIA PORTER'S "ONEY BOOK." (Avon, \$3.95.) How to cope with the family finances.
  5. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett, Lucile Brum, \$9.95.) Month-by-month guide to gardening, based on the PBS TV show.



**MOVERS SUPERVISE AS THE HOUSE ROUNDS THE CORNER AT NORTH FIVE POINTS**  
 ... The house was first moved into the southbound lane to avoid hitting traffic lights

## Twin Falls house saved out of love

By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON  
 Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — In its 60-year lifespan, the house at 130 Seventh East, in Twin Falls was a home for three families, a Catholic convent and the Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

Like many old homes in growing towns the house built in 1915 by M.D. Jennison, was in danger of being torn down when it was purchased by Stan Rose Jr. of Rose Interiors. Rose who wanted to save the old house recently purchased it and had it moved next door to his own home on Canyon Rim Road.

Bruce Miller who handled the move for Rose estimated the cost at approximately \$12,000.

The two-story structure weighs 75 tons and was hauled on two 50-ton dollies in a two-day move. About 20 men, two utility trucks and two police escorts accompanied the movers.

Progress was slow because power lines had to be lifted at several points to avoid hitting the roof. Traffic signals at Filer and Falls, and several streetlights also were removed to allow the house to pass through.

As the movers pulled away from Seventh Avenue East, a man was already at work with a bulldozer filling in the basement at the home's site.

Small crowds formed at different points as the house traveled along Shoshone Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Some sightseers took pictures.

The home Rose presently lives in on Canyon Rim Road at one time stood next to the Jennison house on Seventh

Avenue East. Rose had it moved about ten years ago.

The homes are once again neighbors. Rose says, "There's a quality in old homes that one can't find in new homes — the warmth and charm of old homes."

Rose has already begun work to restore the Jennison house to its original beauty. He says he will make it an English colonial.

The restoration will involve replacing a front porch which was removed when the house was a convent. A widow's walk will be built and French doors will lead out of the bedroom on to a balcony.

The house will be furnished with period furniture and Rose plans to landscape grounds around the house.

When the work is done, Rose may sell the house, but he is also considering opening the house for tours. Profits would go to St. Edwards Catholic Church.

The house bears the marks of its changing inhabitants.

Jennison, the builder, was a lumberman. He used only California gumwood because he was promoting that kind of wood.

Jennison sold the house to Judge J. R. Bothwell in 1923. Bothwell sold the house to C. E. Wadsworth in 1942, and it was added to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise in 1945.

Mrs. Wadsworth remembers the home as being beautiful with a big front porch with "southern-type columns" and a deck off a bedroom upstairs.

She said, "It was a really pretty home still, with gumwood woodwork and cupboards. There was a beautiful stained glass window on the stairwell."



**UTILITY TRUCKS LIFTED POWER LINES AND REMOVED LIGHTS**  
 A police escort directed traffic for Bruce Miller-Movers



**WORK HAS BEGUN TO RESTORE TO AN ENGLISH COLONIAL**  
 ... Stan Rose, owner, may open the house to tours



**THE HOUSE HAD TO CROSS A CEMENT MEDIAN**  
 ... About 20 men helped in the \$12,000, two-day move

The stained glass window survived, but the porch was removed when the house served as a convent.

Sister Bernita of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Order lived in the convent. She recently returned to Twin Falls with Sister Carolyn who also lived there.

The sisters taught at the St. Edwards School until it was closed in 1971 when the convent also closed.

**"It was one of the happiest houses in Twin Falls ... almost like a community center."**

"Everybody was afraid that we'd be very heartbroken to see the house gone, but we looked at it objectively and felt the removal added to the beauty of the block," Sister Bernita said.

She said the porch was removed because the wood was infested with termites. The sisters had to spend two weeks with a tarp as a front wall during the remodeling.

The downstairs was extended to provide a chapel and bedrooms had to be built to accommodate the eight

sisters who at one time lived there, but Sister Bernita said the window frames and staircase were preserved as best they could be.

Sister Carolyn said, "It was one of the happiest houses in Twin Falls. It was almost like a community center."

"People visited us with new husbands, wives and babies. We were just a part of the community by being in that house."

Rose said the present pastor of St. Edwards, Father Dodds, celebrated his first Mass in the house when the sisters were living there.

"It was a homey convent," said Sister Bernita.

Other old homes in Twin Falls have been moved to canyon rim locations. When the Wadsworths sold the Jennison house, they purchased the Episcopal-Maine which was located where First Federal Savings now stands and moved it to a location on Canyon Rim Road.

Mrs. Wadsworth says the Kenneth Beech home which was on Sixth Avenue East behind the Jennison home was also moved into the country on Canyon Rim Road.

With the old homes being moved to the canyon rim overlook, it has become a resting place for a part of Twin Falls history.



**THE STAN ROSE RESIDENCE ON CANYON RIM ROAD**  
 ... The home stood next to the Jennison House

# Review dissects Wednesday television schedule

## Wright's book

Richard Wright's hunger was for a "life that could be lived with dignity" and for a place where people might "find some redeeming meaning for their having struggled and suffered here beneath the stars."

This craving, detailed in his highly successful autobiography, "Black Boy," published in 1945, remains unsatisfied in the 146 pages-of-the-just-published posthumous book by Wright, who died in 1960.

The new book, also autobiographical and issued now three decades after its intended release, takes up where "Black Boy" ended. It chronicles the author's trials and disappointments between 1927 and 1936.

Wright had prepared "American Hunger" as the latter portion of a "Black Boy," but as a spokesman for Harper & Row has inadequately explained, doctormakers in the mid-1940s decided to end "Black Boy" on a note of hope for a better life.

Wright, who lived in the Mississippi-born Richard Wright, And, for that reason, what now comes to light as "American Hunger," the author's early life in the urban north of Depression-ravaged black Chicago, was squierled away and eventually came under the control of the Richard Wright Archive Committee and was published. The

committee has plans to release still other unpublished Wright manuscripts.

"American Hunger," which is brief preface by Michel Fabre, stands actually but importantly on its own.

A reader mindful of Wright's importance can forgive this book for a lack of completeness, of full form, a because it is America's first commercially successful black author of modern times telling, through his own life about "the strain the city imposed upon his people."

He writes of his own insecurity in the deep South and had embraced another.

A strength of "American Hunger" is the fact that many of the Wright insights of two generations ago hold true and steady until this time. And the essentials of his own searchings had not passed on with the players and the times.

"All my life I had been full of a hunger for a new way to live," he wrote. "Yes, the whites were as miserable as their black victims, I thought, if this country can't find a way to a human path, if I can't inform conduct with a deep sense of life, then all of us, black as well as white, are going down the same drain."

## Teenage artist paints with brush in mouth

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (UPI) — Kurt Driesell is a budding teenage artist with a distinctive style. He draws with a pencil or charcoal taped to the end of a long stick he holds in his mouth.

Driesell, 17, who is paralyzed from the waist down, has two things going for him — patience and concentration.

A 1974 automobile accident that broke Kurt's neck robbed the ninth-grader of the use of his limbs and, it seemed, his future.

"Before that, I never knew what it meant to be paralyzed," he said. "I was pretty mad when I realized that I'd never be able to walk again."

Kurt said it was essentially by accident that he began the art career, which has given him a new direction.

"I was sitting in a rocking chair one day looking at some of my record albums, and I decided to try to draw something," he said.

Kurt's mother taped a "Majic Marker to the end of

a mouthpiece he uses to turn pages while reading. He managed to make a rough copy of an airplane from one of the record jackets and has been drawing ever since.

With encouragement from his family, an art tutor and work at a local rehabilitation center, he has improved his technique and turned out a number of pencil and charcoal sketches.

"It takes an awful lot of concentration and patience to control the thing," Kurt said. "I get frustrated sometimes and feel like I want to cross out the whole thing."

Kurt said his drawing is "really just a hobby" that gives him something to do. But Kurt's rehabilitation counselor says the youth's talent is much more.

"He was initially very depressed, being struck down just at the beginning of manhood and being totally dependent on others," she said. "Now he knows there's something he can do that he's good at."

**2:00 P.M.**  
**MOVIE: "Suspicion"** Married to a charming but penniless man, a wealthy girl starts to suspect him of plotting to murder her for her money. — Cary Grant, Jean Fontaine, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nigel Bruce. 1941

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2:00 — Brady Bunch**  
**3:00 — TV**  
**4:00 — News**

**5:00 — Good Times J.J.** thinks he's found a way out of the ghetto by managing Tyrone Tyler, "The Atomic Comic," but the scene explodes when his financial backers turn out to be a loan shark, Esther Rolle, Jimmie Walker. (Repeat)  
**6:00 — Animation Festival**  
**7:00 — Gunsmoke**  
**8:00 — Zoom**

**6:30 P.M.**  
**2:00 — Odd Couple**  
**3:00 — Extras**

**4:00 — Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis**  
**5:00 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**  
**6:00 — Concentration**  
**7:00 — Hollywood Squares**  
**8:00 — Comedy Special 'The Partners'** An original episode of "The Nancy Walker Show." Nancy tries to cure Ken's doldrums by making him a partner in her talent agency, with startling results.  
**9:00 — Forest Spirit**

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2:00 — Good Times** J.J. thinks he's found a way out of the ghetto by managing Tyrone Tyler, "The Atomic Comic," but the scene explodes when his financial backers turn out to be a loan shark, Esther Rolle, Jimmie Walker. (Repeat)  
**3:00 — TV**  
**4:00 — Life and Times of Grizzly**

Adams A volcano erupts and Grizzly (Don Hagerty) risks his life to save the lives of the animals caught in the vicinity of the crater. Guest star: Don Galloway. (80 min.)

**MOVIE: "Made for Each Other"** A couple in their thirties, meet for the first time at an "emergency encounter" group. They each have drastically different upbringings and quarrel constantly but their domestic squabbles show a deep need for each other which they finally realize. Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna, "Librian" Shelly. 1977  
**3:00 — Biography**  
**4:00 — The Best of Donny and Marie** Tonight's guests are Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, George Engle, Rich Little and the Osmond Brothers. (Repeat)  
**5:00 — Draw and Paint**

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2:00 — Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis**  
**3:00 — Paint With N. Kominsky**  
**4:00 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2:00 — MOVIE: "Made for Each Other"** A couple in their thirties, meet for the first time at an "emergency encounter" group. They each have drastically different upbringings and quarrel constantly but their domestic squabbles show a deep need for each other which they finally realize. Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna, Norman Shelly. 1977  
**3:00 — Marcus Welby, M.D.**  
**4:00 — Nova "What Price Coal?"** It has been estimated that America has enough coal in reserve to supply our energy needs for several hundred years. Tonight's program looks into the coals, both economic and social, of re-

covering that energy. (80 min.)

**5:00 — Barbra** Barbra gets hit for the killer of a police officer apparently shot down attempting to solve the robbery, and slowly realizes that the dead man was not a chance victim, but the target for a carefully planned murder which involved the victim's wife, who is also a cop. Guest stars: Anjanette Comer, Ron Hayes and Will Mackenzie. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
**6:00 — CPO Sharkey** When Chief Sherkey (Don Rickles) hears that result of a mission. (Barry Pearl is using a hairdryer in the barracks in violation of the rules, he orders it confiscated - thereby precipitating a taconic rebellion. (Repeat)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2:00 — Comedy** Time "Susan and Sam." Robert Foxworth and Christine Belfrage star as a pair of reporters on a slick magazine. He's the top investigative reporter and she's the rising star - who are lovers away from the job. Tonight the competition starts to get tough. Leo Berger, Alan Oppenheimer, Jack Bannan. 1977

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2:00 — Kingstons** Confidential Kingstons associate, Tony Marino (Art Hindle), realizes that his life is in danger after his undercover investigation reveals that a right-wing racist organization operating on an Army base is playing for keeps. Raymond Burr. (80 min.)  
**3:00 — Sonny and Cher** Tonight's guests are: Lyle Waggoner, Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr., and Muhammed Ali. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
**4:00 — Great Performances: Bernstein Conducts Boston Symphony** Leonard Bernstein leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Franz Liszt's "A Faust Symphony" with tenor Kenneth Riegel and the men of the Tanglewood Festival chorus under the direction of John Oliver. (90 min.)  
**5:00 — Charlie's Angels** Sabrina poses as the mistress of one of Charlie's clients who believes he is the next victim of an assassin who has already taken the lives of several former wartime comrades. Guest stars: Fernando Lamas and John Larch. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**6:00 — M\*A\*S\*H** Surgeons Hawkeye and B.J. find a perplexing psychological problem on their hands - how to cope with a former college football hero whose wound will end his career. (Repeat)

**9:30 P.M.**  
**11 — All In The Family**

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2:00 — TV**  
**3:00 — TV**  
**4:00 — TV**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**3 — News**  
**12:45 A.M.**  
**3 — News**

## Wednesday



**Donny solos**

DONNY OSMOND displays some of his many talents as he sings and dances his way through a series of encore presentations of the popular music-variety hour, "The Best of Donny and Marie" Wednesday on ABC.

**THWAYNE O. BULLER**  
**LIFE INSURANCE**

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2:00 — MOVIE: "Columbo: The Most Crucial Game"** Lt. Columbo investigates the slaying of the owner of a professional football team. Los Angeles Lakers Basketball players Keith Erickson, Happy Hairston, Jim McMillan and Flynn Robinson appear as themselves. 1973  
**3:00 — TV**  
**4:00 — TV**  
**5:00 — TV**  
**6:00 — MOVIE: "McCloud"** Showdown at the End of the World. McCloud romances a model to find out what has happened to her missing "roommate." McCloud: Dennis Weaver. Co-starring: J.D. Cannon. 1973  
**7:00 — TV**  
**8:00 — TV**  
**9:00 — TV**  
**10:45 P.M.**  
**3 — Gunsmoke**

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2:00 — Sign Off**  
**3:00 — Anyone For Tennis?**

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2:00 — MOVIE: "Please Call It Murder"** Lt. Donny Lavelle is assigned to investigate the death of a heavily insured suburbanite. There are clues leading him to two conclusions - it could have been suicide as it first appears, or murder committed by the victim's wife or best friend. Bradford Dillman stars. 1974  
**3:00 — Captioned A B C News**

**11:45 P.M.**  
**3 — The F. B. I.**

**12:00 A.M.**  
**2:00 — TV**  
**3:00 — TV**  
**4:00 — TV**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**3 — News**

**12:45 A.M.**  
**3 — News**

## CARPETS CLEANED

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# Thursday television schedule

**2:00 P.M.**  
**MOVIE:** The Great American Pastime: Attorney agrees to manage a Little League baseball team in an effort to bring himself closer to his son, Tom Ewell, "Ann Francis, Ann Miller, Dean Jones, 1956.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**MOVIE:** Brandy Bunch  
**MOVIE:** News  
**MOVIE:** Walton's Guest star Pippa Scott plays Alviria Drummond, a famous actress who is left stranded on Walton's Mountain when her limousine breaks down and she is without funds. Richard Thomas, Ralph - Waite, Michael Learned. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**MOVIE:** Zoom  
**MOVIE:** Gunamoke

**6:30 P.M.**  
**MOVIE:** Odd Couple  
**MOVIE:** Hogan's Heroes  
**MOVIE:** MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**MOVIE:** Concentration  
**MOVIE:** Police Is Right  
**MOVIE:** My Three Sons  
**MOVIE:** Once Upon A Classic  
**MOVIE:** Name That Tune

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**MOVIE:** News  
**MOVIE:** The Loneleaf

**MOVIE:** The Loneleaf... a 15-year-old gifted athlete who experiences shame, fear and humiliation arising from his inability to stop or even control - his bedwetting. Brian Keith, Lance Kerwin, Michael - Landon, DeAnn Mears and Sue Anderson, 1976.  
**MOVIE:** National Geographic  
**MOVIE:** News End  
**MOVIE:** Welcome Back, Kotter "Follow the Leader," Part 1. Kotter holds an election for class leader, and winds up in trouble at home and in the classroom. (Repeat)  
**MOVIE:** "Movie: King Creole" A teenager involved in a hotel becomes a big hit when he's forced to sing in a gangster's nightclub. El-



**Jones investigates**  
**J.R. JONES** played by Mark Spera, is involved in the investigation of the apparently accidental death of an air charter service pilot, who brings him in contact with the business of laundering gambling money from the Bahamas on "Barnaby Jones" Thursday on CBS.

Walter, Carolyn Jones, Victor Mathew, Dean Jagger, 1958.  
**MOVIE:** Utah Weekend

**7:30 P.M.**  
**MOVIE:** Erica  
**MOVIE:** What's Happening! Raj finds the gift of two very expensive tickets to a Stevie Wonder concert is a very mixed blessing when he has to decide which of his two best friends, Dwayne or Ramon, will go with him. (Repeat)  
**MOVIE:** MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**MOVIE:** Hawaii Five-O Steve McGarrett searches for both a maniacal rapist, murderer and a lost college girl in the mountains of Oahu, fearful in the meantime that they will encounter one another. McGarrett, Jack Lord. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
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**MOVIE:** Westside Medical Sam is treating a deep-sea salvage diver for serious injuries when he discovers that Allen, the therapist he loves, is the man's estranged wife. Sam Lanehart, James Sloyan, Guest stars: William Green Bush

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**MOVIE:** Stalk the Wild Child! David Jensen stars as a behavioral psychologist attempting to civilize a boy who was abandoned in

the wilderness as a small child and lived for a time in the company of a pack of wild dogs. David Jensen, Trish Van Devere, Joseph Bottoms, Ben Bottoms, 1976.  
**MOVIE:** Heat Of Anger Susan Hayward, James Stacy, Lee J. Cobb, Fritz Weaver, Betty Ackerman. High powered lady attorney teams with a young lawyer in the defense of an accused murderer. 1971.  
**MOVIE:** Fish Fish cuts off the kid's allowances, but Victor suddenly turns up with an unexplained sum of cash. Meanwhile, Fish can't find an important file he needs to testify in a criminal case. (Repeat)

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and Gail Strickland. (60 min.)  
**MOVIE:** 10:00 P.M.  
**MOVIE:** At the Top Jazz guitarist Charles Byrd is the guest performer. (60 min.)  
**MOVIE:** 10:30 P.M.  
**MOVIE:** Kojak After accidentally witnessing a bank holdup, a young Gypsy graduate, from small-time cons to a million-dollar crime when the mastermind plans to rob six banks in one day and recruits the robbers who pulled off the job she missed. Tally Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**MOVIE:** 11:00 P.M.  
**MOVIE:** The Ducks Ran Red Two murderous crew members plot to kill the captain of an American freighter in the Pacific to get control of the ship for salvage money. James Mason, Dorothy, Bradford, Crawford, Stuart Whitman. \*\*\* 1958  
**MOVIE:** Captained A B C News  
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**10:45 P.M.**  
**MOVIE:** Banjo On My Knee Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Buddy Ebsen, Walter Brennan, Helen Westley. Life among the

Mississippi shanty-boaters, with son of the strange remoter community leader marrying a pretty girl from the mainline. 1936.  
**MOVIE:** Gunamoke

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## Searchers want clues to Monitor's location in old family papers

**RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)** — Old family papers and bric-a-brac in attics may help in the recovery of the Civil War ironclad Monitor. If they can only be found, "We are searching for descendants of Monitor crewmen so we can find out more about the construction of the ship," said John Newton, of Beaufort, N.C., executive director of the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation.  
 "We're looking for letters or anything that would help us understand how the interior of the ship looked, what machinery was, events that may have occurred on board."  
 "What we'd like to know is something like, 'where was the Rivington pump?'"  
 He said:  
 "This will be important in giving us some idea of where everything was located. They need to recognize what they're looking at."  
 Newton said he is interested in hearing from descendants of both the 60 Monitor and 330 Merrimack crewmen, since the two ships were so closely linked in history.  
 He estimated there could be about 10,000 descendants, but so far has only heard from 12 and knows only of about two dozen. He said those he has heard from provided invaluable information.

Mrs. Robert F. Lent of Hancock, N.H., whose great uncle was an assistant engineer on the Monitor, provided a piece of metal apparently salvaged from the ship.  
 "I had a piece of the Monitor knocked off from the fight with the Merrimack," said Mrs. Lent. "When I discovered they were looking for Monitor descendants, I wrote and asked if they'd like the piece to see if it matched the ship they had found."  
 Louise Bushnell of New York City gave Newton "a whole lot of stuff" left by her grandfather, Cornelius Bushnell, who financed the ship and intervened with President Lincoln to see that the Monitor's unique design was accepted.  
 Thomas F. Rowland of Kennonbunkport, Me., is the grandson of the man who built the Monitor and owned the New York shipyard where it was constructed. He was given a copy of the original tracings drawn by his grandfather's draftsman.  
 Descendants of the Monitor or Merrimack, or anyone with information pertaining to the ships, may contact Newton at the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation, P.O. Box 1862, Beaufort, N.C. 28516.

Wesley, Carolyn Jones, Victor Mathew, Dean Jagger, 1958.  
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**MOVIE:** Erica  
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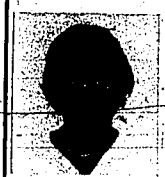
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 by  
**Lonnie Johnston**

Getting a house ready to paint requires only a little common sense and a few guidelines to know what to look for...  
 First of all... if the house is old... has multiple coats of paint... with overall lack of adhesion evidenced by general peeling and scaling... the only permanent remedy is to completely remove the old paint down to the substrate... For this job, you should seek professional help... or burden the pain of a wooden house or Sandblasting a success house should not be attempted by the amateur.  
 Localized defects however... can be

I successfully repaired it done correctly... Here are some tips that will help:  
 1) Peeling or blistered areas should be scraped back as far as necessary... Sand the edges smooth, and spot-prime. 2) Locate and fill all cracks opening around the area which might have allowed water to enter and cause the peeling. 3) If the wood is involved, always prime with an exterior wood primer before filling or caulking... Never use your finish paint as a primer.  
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 Monday, July 17, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

# Friday television schedule

# Status symbols change quickly

**2:00 P.M.**  
**3** — MOVIE: 'Tobruk' Routine World War II adventure with Rock Hudson and George Peppard cast as the ready heroes assigned to destroy Rommel's fuel supply at Tobruk. Rock Hudson, George Peppard. 1967.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** — **KIC** — Brady Bunch  
**3** — **KUV** **7** **KTV** **8** **9** — News

**8** — MOVIE: 'The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming' Members of a Russian submarine crew get stuck on a sandbar off an island near Cape Cod, and a landing party goes ashore for help. Townspeople go into a frenzy thinking they are being invaded. The laughs come fast and furious until the people learn the truth. Based on the novel 'The Off-Islanders' by Nathaniel Benchley. Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Alan Arkin, Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters, Theodore Bikel, Paul Ford, Tessie O'Shea. 1965.

**9** — **KAP** **13** — Studio See  
**7** **KVS** — Gunsmoke  
**11** **KUD** — Zoom  
**12** — Family Holvak The Reverend Holvak listens to a deathbed confession which becomes the key to a homicide, but the minister is morally unable to reveal what he knows while a guilty man runs free. Glenn Ford, Julio Harris. (Repeat: 80 min.)

**2** **KIC** **5** — MOVIE: 'The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming' Members of a Russian submarine crew get stuck on a sandbar off an island near Cape Cod, and a landing party goes ashore for help. Townspeople go into a frenzy thinking they are being invaded. The laughs come fast and furious until the people learn the truth. Based on the novel 'The Off-Islanders' by Nathaniel Benchley. Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Alan Arkin, Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters, Theodore Bikel, Paul Ford, Tessie O'Shea. 1965.

**2** **KUV** **7** **KTV** **8** **9** — **Sanford and Son** Convinced that he is at death's door after being knocked cold by Aunt Esther's purse, Fred (Redd Foxx) summons family and friends for an emotional reading of his last will and testament. (Repeat: 30 min.)  
**3** **KAP** **13** — M. D.  
**4** **KTV** **6** — MOVIE: 'Bridger' Western drama based on an incident in the life of the American mountain man Jim Bridger. In the year 1830, Bridger is given 40 days to blaze a trail through the Rockies to the California coast. Facing means the loss of the Pacific Northwest Territory to England. James Wainwright, Dirk Blocker, Ben Murphy, Sally Field, William Windom, John Anderson. 1975

**7** **KVS** — Let's Go To The Races  
**8** **KUD** — Consumer Survival Kit.

**Kominsky**  
**7** **KVS** — \$128,000  
**8** **KUD** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **KUV** **7** **KTV** **8** **9** — **Rockford Files** Det. Becker (Lee Remick) is suspended from the force when he is suspected of dealing in drugs, but Jim (James Garner) investigates and uncovers a fix-up perpetrated by Becker's best friend on the force. Guest stars: Jack Kelly and Jack Carter. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
**3** **KAP** **13** **KUD** **14** — Wash. Week In Review

**8:30 P.M.**  
**3** — Stop the Presses Two eager young reporters, complete opposites of each other, find themselves working together as an investigative reporting team sponsored by New England newspaper. John Rubinstein, Bryan Gordon, James Gregory, Sharon Farrell.  
**4** **KAP** **13** **KUD** **14** — Wall Street Week  
**5** **KTV** **6** — MOVIE: 'A Gunfight' When two former gunfighters meet in a quiet Southwestern town, the winner is anyone's guess. A showdown. Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash, Jane Alexander. 1971

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** **KUV** **7** **KTV** **8** **9** — Quincy While seeking relaxation on a fishing trip, Quincy (Jack Klugman) is involved in an attempt to uncover new evidence in a manslaughter case and becomes embroiled in a conspiracy by the local residents. Pernell Roberts, Hillary Thompson and Jack Kelly are featured. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**3** — Jacques Cousteau  
**4** **KAP** **13** **KUD** **14** — Evening at Pops 'Clemma Dale' A star is born, 28-year-old Clemma Dale, whose Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra return for another summer season on PBS. Most recently Bess in this year's award-winning revival of 'Porgy and Bess.' Clemma Dale sings arias from 'Madame Butterfly,' 'La Boheme,' and 'Carmen,' as well as music by Nina Simone and songs reminiscent of the late Josephine Baker. (80 min.)

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**10:00 P.M.**  
**3** **KUD** **2** **KUV** **7** **8** **9** **KTV** — News  
**4** **KAP** **13** — Phil Ochs Memorial Celebration  
**5** **KUD** — Documentary Showdown: 'Caterpillar: The U-2 Story' News clips, still photos, dramatic reenactments, and interviews recreate the story of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and Soviet spy Saimar Nilzen during the height of the

cold war. (80 min.)  
**10:30 P.M.**

**2** — **KIC** — MOVIE: 'Project X' Stars Christopher George and Gracie Baldwin. A secret government agent returns from the Orient in the year 2118 with the cryptic message that the world will be destroyed within two weeks. The government tries to make the agent recall the message, but he was found unconscious and after extensive therapy the scientists discover that it is the agent himself who will destroy the world, as a living bomb of a deadly disease. 1969  
**2** **KUV** **7** **KTV** **8** **9** — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is the host. (80 min.)  
**3** — **KIC** — MOVIE: 'The Big Clock' Newspaper publisher kills his girl friend, then searches for man he saw leaving her apartment to do away with him. Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan, Charles Laughton, George Macready. 1948.  
**4** **KTV** **6** — **Barrett** Tony Stewart is a fanatical foe for the nine-year-old sister of an alcoholic nurse when the little girl disappears after witnessing the murder of a blind man. (Repeat: 80 min.)

**10:45 P.M.**  
**3** — Gunsmoke

**11:00 P.M.**  
**KUD** — Black Perspective

**11:30 P.M.**  
**3** **KAP** **13** — Sign Off  
**4** — Mod Squad  
**5** **KUD** — Captained A B C News

**11:45 P.M.**  
**3** **KTV** — MOVIE: 'The Mystery Of Marie Rogot' Mysterious disappearance of actress leads medical examiner to discover murder and plot to inherit fortune. Maris Montez, Patric Knowles, John Lital. 1942.

**12:00 A.M.**  
**2** **KUV** **7** **KTV** **8** **9** — **Midnight Special** Tonight's guest is Marvin Gaye. Wolfman Jack is the announcer. (80 min.)  
**7** **KUD** **14** — Sign Off

**12:15 A.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE**: 'Fear No Evil' Louis Jourdan, Bradford Dillman, Lyn Day, A Scientist, after purchasing an antique mirror is lured into a macabre world of the supernatural. The mirror seems to reflect his dark soul and after he dies accidentally, his fiancée learns the mirror can bring him back. 1969.

**12:30 A.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE**: 'Stormy Weather' All-Negro musical show with songs, dances, big bands, and a solid story of backstage romance. Bill Robinson, the Horne, Cab Callaway. 1943.

By RUTH DIETEL  
**Chicago Daily News**  
**CHICAGO** — Indoor-outdoor swimming pools, Bathrooms that become health clubs with their saunas and steam rooms. Juice bars instead of wine racks. Plants and more plants. The bath took. What are status symbols?

"They are—always changing but they are always here; they relate to our ego needs," said H. Albert Phillips, national president of the American Society of Interior Designers. Phillips was moderator of a panel composed of members of ASID who were discussing "Changing Status Symbols" at a luncheon of the Summer Home Furnishing Market here.

Edward Perrault of Houston is not so sure of the existence of symbols: "Credit cards have eliminated lots of status."

Panelists Sally Wynn of Evanston, Ill., and Sherwood Falagout of Chicago agreed that "those with status don't want or need to flaunt it. Those without (status) want it."  
 How do they get it?  
 "With the use of the common in uncommon ways. An interior setting put together in the right

way at the right time," answered Bernard Vinick of Hartford.  
 "It's what most of our clients want," added Ms. Wynn.

Among "today's" introductions at the American and Merchandise marts that may become tomorrow's symbols: —Ellis's color under-glass plus brass bedroom group in modular as well as conventional pieces.

—Dunbar's Art Deco chair that's softly rounded.

—Flexsteel's contemporary seating with lots of loose pieces to match or in coordinating print.

—Lightolter's elegant fluorescent lights that are framed in wood; also linker toy-like chrome tube track lighting.

—Sally's low-profile contemporary looks for the bedroom.

—Babcock Phillip's KD group of unfinished pine with tweedy olefin upholstery.

—Interior Crafts' lush suede velvet covered seating group with extra seating built into the back.

—Charlton's bamboo collection with shell top tables.

—Churchill Concepts laminated marble top tables.

## \$2 bill falls short of big expectations

By CLARK BELL  
**Chicago Daily News**

The comeback of the \$2 bill isn't a total flop, but Treasury Department officials admit the deuce hasn't exactly become an overnight sensation.

The \$2 bill, which was printed again last year when after an 11-year hibernation, is popular at racetrack wagering windows but has failed to catch on in the supermarkets, restaurants, department stores and pharmacies.

The lack-of-acceptance problem has become serious enough to close down the \$2 bill printing presses in Washington until the end of the year.

As of June 1, the Treasury Department had delivered 527.4 million \$2 notes to the Federal Reserve System. Another 307.2 million fresh bills are resting in vaults of Federal Reserve Banks across the country because the public isn't asking for them.

The department believes another 50 million notes would be circulating throughout the economic chain if it weren't for a critical bottleneck in the system. Treasury officials blame retailers for the

snag and studies are being conducted to prove that accusation.

The first study — a demonstration project involving 13 retail chains in Portland — ended in May and "showed no negative reaction on the part of consumers and no reported errors of incorrect change made because of using \$2 bills," according to Peter H. Daly, assistant to the director of Bureau of Engraving & Printing.

## Friday



### Comedy featured

JONATHAN WINTERS, as a police deputy, marshals his volunteer defenders when a Russian submarine runs aground on Cape Cod. In "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," to be broadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies."

CHALLENGING!

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# Saturday television schedule

Saturday

## —MOVIES—

### SUNDAY

11:00A.M. 7 KTVB — 'The Far Out West'  
 11:30A.M. 8 — 'See Chase'  
 12:00P.M. 2 KBC — 'North Country'  
 3 — 'Bright Eyes'  
 4:00P.M. 8 KTVB — 'The People'  
 5 — 'Take It Or Leave It'  
 8:00P.M. 8 KTVB — 'The Scalphunters'  
 8:30P.M. 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'Stonestreet'  
 10:30P.M. 4 — 'Riot'  
 4 KTVB — 'Revenge Is My Destiny'  
 6 — 'Riding High'  
 11 — 'Guns of the Magnificent Seven'  
 11:00P.M. 2 KUTV 3 — 'Guns of the Magnificent Seven'  
 7 KTVB — 'Bye, Bye Breveament'  
 11:45P.M. 8 — 'One Million Years B.C.'

### MONDAY

2:00P.M. 6 — 'Long Long Trailer'  
 7:30P.M. 5 — 'Second Chance'  
 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'Breakout'  
 11:30P.M. 2 KBC — 'Three Guys Named Mike'  
 3 — 'The Fiction Makers'

### TUESDAY

2:00P.M. 6 — 'Tee For Two'  
 8:00P.M. 8 KTVB 6 — 'Slooper'  
 10:30P.M. 2 KBC — 'McCloud: Showdown at the End of the World'  
 3 — 'Generation'  
 4 KTVB — 'Crossfire'

### WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. 6 — 'Suspicion'  
 7:00P.M. 8 — 'Made for Each Other'  
 8:00P.M. 2 KBC — 'Made for Each Other'  
 10:30P.M. 2 KBC — 'Columbo: The Most Crucial Game'  
 3 — 'McCloud: Showdown at the End of the World'  
 11:30P.M. 4 KTVB 6 — 'Please Call It Murder'

### THURSDAY

2:00P.M. 6 — 'The Great American Pastime'  
 7:00P.M. 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'The Loneliest Runner'  
 8 — 'King Crooks'  
 8:30P.M. 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'Stalk the Wild Child'  
 4 KTVB — 'Heat Of Anger'  
 10:45P.M. 4 — 'Banjo On My Knee'  
 11:30P.M. 2 KBC — 'The Dockers Ran Red'

### FRIDAY

2:00P.M. 6 — 'Tobruk'  
 6:00P.M. 8 — 'The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming'  
 7:00P.M. 2 KBC 6 — 'The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming'  
 4 KTVB 6 — 'Bridger'  
 8:30P.M. 4 KTVB 6 — 'A Gunfight'  
 10:30P.M. 2 KBC — 'Project X'  
 4 — 'The Big Clock'  
 11:45P.M. 2 KTVB — 'The Mystery of Merle Rogot'  
 3 — 'The Story of A Woman'  
 12:15A.M. 6 — 'Fear No Evil'  
 12:30A.M. 6 — 'Stormy Weather'

### SATURDAY

12:30P.M. 6 — 'Pufnstuf'  
 5:00P.M. 2 KBC — 'The Great Man's Whiskers'  
 7:00P.M. 4 KTVB 6 — 'Thoroughly Modern Millie'  
 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'They Came to Rob Las Vegas'  
 9:45P.M. 2 KBC 12 — 'Tovastich'  
 10:00P.M. 2 KBC — 'Julius And Jim'  
 10:15P.M. 2 KBC — 'Dreams Of Glass'  
 10:30P.M. 3 — 'McCloud: Showdown at the End of the World'  
 4 KTVB — 'They Died With Their Boots On'  
 6 — 'American Guerilla in The Philippines'  
 11:00P.M. 2 KUTV — 'At Gunpoint'  
 11:45P.M. 6 — 'Triple Cross'  
 12:00A.M. 6 — 'Rope Of Sand'



## Pageant airs

RINA MESSINGER, Miss Universe 1976 will highlight the Pageant when she relinquishes her coveted crown to a new title-holder on Saturday on CBS.

### 7:00 A.M.

2 KBC 6 — 'Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner'  
 3 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'Pink Panther Laugh Show'  
 4 — 'Way Out Games'  
 5 — 'KID 7 KID 11 — No Programs'  
 8 KTVB 4 — 'Scooby-Doo/ Dynomutt Show'

### 7:30 A.M.

3 — 'Far Out Space Nuts'  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 KBC 6 11 — 'Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle'  
 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'Speed Buggy'  
 2 KUTV — 'Carrascolendas'

### 8:30 A.M.

2 KBC 6 11 — 'New Adventures of Batman'  
 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'Monster Squad'  
 3 KTVB 6 — 'Krofft Supershow'  
 7 KUTV — 'Misterogers' Neighborhood'

### 9:00 A.M.

2 KBC 6 — 'Shezam!/Isis Hour'  
 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 — 'Space Ghost/ Frank'n Jr'  
 3 — 'Days of '47 Children's Parade'  
 7 KUTV — 'Sesame Street'

### 9:30 A.M.

2 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'Big John, Little John'  
 6 — 'Superfriends'

### 10:00 A.M.

2 KBC 6 11 — 'Fat Albert & Cosby Kids'  
 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'Land of the Lost'  
 4 KTVB 6 — 'Oddball Couple'  
 7 KUTV — 'Once Upon A Classic'

### 10:30 A.M.

2 KBC 6 11 — 'Ark II'  
 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'Kids from C.A.P.E.R.'  
 4 KTVB 6 — 'American Bandstand'

### 7:00 P.M.

2 KBC 6 — 'Zoom'  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 KBC 6 11 — 'Children's Film Festival 'A Bird of Africa', a film from Japan which focuses on the lives of a group of grade-school children and their growth in wisdom about life and the life of birds. (Repeat; 60 min.)'  
 2 KUTV — 'Two's Company'  
 7 KTVB 6 — 'Woody Woodpecker'  
 7 KUTV — 'Infinity Factory'  
 11 — 'Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner'

### 11:30 A.M.

2 KUTV 2 KTVB — 'Kidsworld'  
 4 KTVB — 'Other Side Of The Coin'  
 6 — 'Tom & Jerry/ Mumbly Show'  
 7 KUTV — 'Rebob'  
 8 — 'Viewpoint'

### 12:00 P.M.

2 KBC 6 — 'Sylvester & Tweety'  
 7 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'Grandstand'  
 2 KBC 12 — 'No Programs'  
 4 KTVB — 'Sportsworld'

8 — 'U. S. Farm Report'  
 9 — 'Jabberjaw'  
 2 KUTV — 'Anyone For Tennyson?'

### 12:15 P.M.

8 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'Major League Baseball NBC Sports provides live coverage of a Major League Baseball game. At press time, the game to be televised had not been determined.'

### 12:30 P.M.

3 — 'Clue Club'  
 3 KTVB — 'Out of Africa'  
 5 — 'Gomer Ted Armstrong'  
 6 — 'MOVIE: 'Pufnstuf' Juvenile fantasy with music and live action based on the T V Series 'Pufnstuf'. Jack Wild, Billie Hayes, Martha Raye, Mama Cass. \*\* 1970.  
 7 KUTV — 'Americana'

### 1:00 P.M.

2 KBC — 'Little Rascals'  
 3 — 'Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner'  
 4 KTVB — 'Racers'  
 5 — 'Celebrity Bowling'  
 7 KUTV — 'All Star Soccer'

### 1:30 P.M.

2 KBC — 'Wild World Of Animals'  
 4 KTVB — 'Lucy Show'  
 6 — 'Call It Macaroni'

### 2:00 P.M.

2 KBC — 'Animal World'  
 3 — 'Friends Of Man'  
 4 — 'World Championship Tennis'  
 5 — 'Formby's Workshop'  
 7 KUTV — 'Sign Off'

### 2:30 P.M.

2 KBC 6 11 — 'CBS Sports Spectacular I: 'World Land Speed Record Attempt', with Ken Sauter and Mickey Thompson, former racing driver, providing the commentary from Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada. #2. Riga 77 Gymnastics'. An international gymnastics competition with 20 countries participating. Mariel Grosfeld will provide the commentary from Riga, Latvia. (90 min.)'  
 6 — 'Love, American Style'

### 3:00 P.M.

2 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'Wide World of Sports'  
 4 KBC 6 11 — 'C B S News'  
 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 6 11 — 'NBC News'  
 3 KTVB 6 — 'A B C News'  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 KBC — 'MOVIE: 'The Great Men's History's Story of how Abraham Lincoln took time out of his inaugural tour to visit a little girl who liked his white necktie. Dean Jones, Cindy Eilbacher, John McGivern, Ann Southern, Dennis Weaver. 1971.'  
 2 KUTV — 'CPO Sherkey When Chief Sherkey (Don Rickles) hears that recruit Mignone (Barry Poar) is using a hairdryer in the barracks in violation of the rules, he orders it confiscated - thereby precipitating a laconic rebellion. (Repeat)'  
 4 KBC 12 — 'Age of Uncertainty: The Fatal Competition'. A sequence actually filmed inside NORAD the nuclear war command center buried one mile beneath Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado is a highlight of tonight's program written and narrated by John Kenneth Galbraith. (60 min.)'  
 4 KTVB — 'Westside Medical-Sem-is-training-deep-sea salvage diver for serious injuries when he discovers that Aileen, the therapist he is dating, is the man's estranged wife. Sam Lanagan; James Sloyan. Guest stars: William Groen Bush and Gail Strickland. (60 min.)'

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# Saturday television schedule

- 6:30 — Hee Haw
- 7 — Celebrity Bowling
- 7:30 — Documentary Showcase "Counterpoint: The U-2 Story." News clips, still photos, dramatic reenactments, and interviews recreate the story of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and Soviet spy Selmar Nier during the height of the cold war. (60 min.)
- 8 — Nashville Op The Road
- 8:30 — Lawrence Walk
- 9:30 P.M. — Rodeo Show
- 10 — Last Of The Wild
- 11 — Sports In Idaho
- 11 — Dolly Parton
- 11:30 P.M. — Movie Cont'd
- 12 — The Muppets
- 12:30 — Mary Tyler Moore Sue Ann Nivens suddenly changes her sarcastic personality to that of a sulking, sad out-of-work star when the out-of-work actor-maker Show is aired. (Repeat)
- 1:30 — News End
- 2:30 — Watters Guest star Pippa Scott—plays Alvida Drummond, a famous actress who is left stranded on

Walton's Mountain when her limousine breaks down and she is without funds. Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Michael Learned. (Repeat: 80 min.)

- 3 — Music Hall America
- 4 — Studio See

8:30 P.M. — All In The Family When an already crowded subway train is invaded by an obnoxious drunk, Mike takes leave of his senses and violates one of his cardinal principles in the audience's delight. (Repeat)

- 10 — Forest Spirit
- 11 — Zoom (Cep-

tioned)

7:00 P.M. — Mary Tyler Moore Sue Ann Nivens suddenly changes her sarcastic personality to that of a sulking, sad out-of-work star when "The Happy Homemaker Show" is aired. (Repeat: 80 min.)

- 2 — Emergency! Permalicia Gage and DeSoto. (Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe) and others at Station 51 are eager to celebrate the retirement of the unpopular Capt. Hochrader (Joe Moross) and override their enthusiasm for a going-away party. (Repeat: 60 min.)

9:00 P.M. — Miss Universe Pageant Hosted by a special broadcast presenting some of the most beautiful women from around the world, who will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1977, with Helen O'Connell as hostess and Bob Barker as master of ceremonies. Live via satellite, from Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic. (2 hours)

- 11 — Victory Garden
- 12 — Something Personal

8:30 P.M. — Alice Alice is a total disbeliever when a tarot fortune teller tries to sell her some luck, but the hex she puts on Alice seems to be working. Linda Lavin, Philip McKeon. (Repeat)

- 11 — Sign Off

9:00 P.M. — The Party The Party is over! "Thoroughly Modern Millie" Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Channing, James Fox, John Gavin and Estelle Lilla star in this musical's spoof of the 1920's. Two young girls come to New York in the 20's to realize their ambitions, one to be an actress, the other to be a stenographer and marry the boss. (Repeat)

- 11 — Sign Off

9:45 P.M. — MOVIE: "Tovarich" Royal couple flees Russia, without a kopek, but carrying forty million francs for the Czars. They would rather spend it Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Beal Rathbone, Anita Luque, Morris Carnovsky, 1937.

10:00 P.M. — The Story of "Julie and Jim" The story of a friendship between Julie, who is German, and Jim who is French, and their twenty year love for the same woman. Joanne Moore, Oscar Werner, Henri Sade, Marie Dubois. 1961.

10:15 P.M. — MOVIE: "Dreams Of The World" McCloud's romance as the youth of the '60's and how it affects the love which blooms between a teenage boy and girl. John Danks, Caroline Barrett. 1970.

10:30 P.M. — A B C News

- 11 — MOVIE: "McCloud: Showdown at the End of the World" McCloud romances a model to find out what has happened to her missing roommate. McCloud: Dennis Weaver. Co-starring: J.D. Cannon. 1973

11:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "The Party" Hosted by a special broadcast presenting some of the most beautiful women from around the world, who will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1977, with Helen O'Connell as hostess and Bob Barker as

master of ceremonies. Live via satellite, from Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic. (2 hours)

- 11 — Sign Off

11:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "At Gunpoint" Texas store owner kills outlaw leader during bank holdup; finds himself a target for the dead man's vengeance-seeking kid brother. Fred MacMurrah, Dorothy Malone, Walter Brennan, Tommy Rettig, Skip Holmer. 1955.

11:15 P.M. — Sign Off

11:30 P.M. — Nashville Music

- 11:45 P.M. — MOVIE: "Triple Cross" True story of espionage, thus surviving until McArthur's return and victory. Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell, Michael Rennie, Tommy Cook. 1960

12:00 A.M. — MOVIE: "Rope Of Sand" Former guide/hunter returns to a diamond country set on stealing diamonds he was accused of taking and lost his license over 2 years before. Romance enters the picture and his plans are slightly changed. Burt Lancaster, Corinne Calvet, Paul Hareld, Claude Reines, Peter Lorre. Sam-Jaffe: 1946.

12:30 A.M. — Saturday Night Live Alice Bergon is the guest host and singer Frank Zeppa is the musical guest. (Repeat: 90 min.)

12:45 P.M. — Big Valley

## Sculptor uses paper for creative medium

By NORMAN NADEL — NEW YORK (NYA) — Anyone who thinks of paper merely as a surface on which to write, draw or paint is missing a fast-growing piece of the action in art these days. Not only is it emerging as a sculptural medium—like stone, wood or steel—but the material is an art object in itself.

Well qualified to speak about the fascination of paper is Dominic DiMare, a gentle yet ebullient artist who sees his own small, exhilarating sculptures as manuscripts, navigational charts, oblations, or as visual setting for quotations from such writers as Dante and Thoreau.

Son of a Sicilian fisherman working the California coast, DiMare as a boy became enchanted separately with paper in friendly and stark, would give him interest in the pieces and art teacher did he realize how the two were related.

"Several years ago I had a student-teacher, who wanted to teach paper-making to the class, and the moment I saw the process, I fell in love with it. It never had dawned on

me that making paper means you deal with water, and I am completely at one with my whole experience as a fisherman's son out on the ocean.

"And when I was asked how I make paper I found myself using words that a fisherman would use—that you dip into the water and you catch the pulp. . . ."

As DiMare tells how the rag pulp is macerated, lifted out of the creamy water on a screen, jiggled so the fibers will interlock for strength, then "couched" or drained on a felt for smoothness, he sounds more like a poet than a fisherman. But he is not alone. So highly is the papermaker regarded in some cultures that the Japanese, for example, will honor a master such as the 74-year-old Eichiro Abe as a "living national treasure," which is his official designation.

"Paper is almost a deity," explains curator Richard Kuhlik of LaSantia Barbara Museum, who organized "The Handmade Paper Object." "It can be manipulated easily into many shapes, can be made the hold or absorb liquid, is pliable, light and portable. Good paper also has a subtle and sensuous surface which has attracted

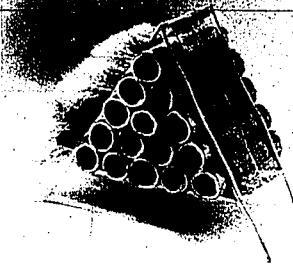
artists through the ages. Handmade paper has never completely disappeared from the market, mainly because there has always been a demand from artists to have it for drawing or printmaking, and from printers who use fine line papers."

Suzanne Anker, who lives and works in St. Louis, says: "Pulp is a receptive material similar to clay. It is not breakable, can be hand or cast colored, and cures in a relatively short amount of time. Pulp allows me to deal with sculptural concerns of form and light while still allowing my hand to run free with applied paint and pastel. Thus I am able to create objects that diffuse traditional boundaries between print-making, sculpture and drawing."

Interest in paper-making among American artists has developed largely since the 1950's, though a few were doing it long before. When Ts'ai Lun, an imperial guard, announced the invention of paper-making to the Emperor in 105 A.D., this early Chinese Thomas Edison was using materials and processes not much different from those employed by such established painters as Frank Stella and Robert Rauschenberg in making their own paper today.

It took most of the next 1,000 years for paper-making to get to Europe, which, meanwhile, "made do" with parchment (treated animal skin). In 711 A.D. the Arab governor of Samarkand kidnapped a few Chinese papermakers who were persuaded to share their skill. So the techniques passed through the Arab world to Italy and Spain, thence north and east. Old-fashioned paper documented in Europe is dated 1102; it was written in Sicily, which the Arabs had occupied.

Most famous sources of handmade paper are Fabriano, Italy.



—DOMINIC DI-MARE'S triangular construction is a sculptural example of the revival of paper sculpture.

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# gossip column

By **ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN**

**Q: What's this about Ryan O'Neal reuniting with his first wife — Tatam's mother? — T. P., Manhattan.**

**A:** Seems extremely unlikely. Joanna may have high regard for Ryan as an actor but as a husband, no. Friends have said that Ryan never understood the obligations of a husband and his success only made the situation worse. And they add that women were always attracted to him even though he might not have been attracted to them.

**QUICK DEATH:** Former Ambassador to Great Britain and magazine mogul Walter Annenberg had what he considered a great idea for a new monthly magazine: a

cause. She does much of her work without fanfare and her efforts can range from publicly-gathering gestures to quiet help for old colleagues with problems.

**MONEY TALKS:** A famous, aging performer is often seen around nubile and with a lovely-looking actress. In her 50s, if you wonder how come he still gets dates at his age — well — they cost him \$300 a night. And the actress has been getting those prices for years.

**GRGGG THE GROOM:** Gregg Allman, much like marriage a lot. He's barely been split from Cher and now says he's going to get married again — this time to a childhood sweetheart and he's telling friends he never loved Cher — which certainly isn't very courtly of him.

**Q: I've often wondered how celebrities react when they encounter one another without having been formally introduced. Do they introduce themselves or just act like us civilians? — T.S., Overland Park, Kan.**

**A:** Some famous names are just like fans when they run into their idols or peers, but sometimes they don't even recognize one another.

Recently, Ethel Merman was attending a performance of the now hit Broadway musical, "Annie," when an elderly woman tapped her on the shoulder and complimented her, saying "Miss Merman I've always admired your work and enjoyed your performances." Ethel, who can be quite abrupt with fans, responded with a curt "Thanks." Then she noticed that the woman was being mobbed at intermission and asked her escort who that old lady might be with the teenage girl with long, light brown hair. To Merman's embarrassment, it was Rose Kennedy and her granddaughter Caroline.

**Q: Is Steve McQueen friendly with his former wife Nelle Adams? — F. K., Memphis.**

**A:** Their old animosity has mellowed and though Steve's not too happy about Nelle using a hyphenated last name, Adams-McQueen, in her attempts to resume her performing career, he's wished her the best of luck. He even showed up at Nelle's home to help celebrate their daughter Terry's 10th birthday recently.

**Q: What happened to that fashion designer Ron Talsky who had a big romance with Raquel Welch? — R. D., Newark, N.J.**

**A:** Ron's practically a major celebrity these days. He's the "man" who designed Jacqueline Bisset's bikini, waist and clinging wet T-shirt for her role in the underwater thriller, "The Deep." Ron has only



**ROY SCHEIDER**

... he lost the suit

one complaint about his relationship with Raquel. He just wishes people would quit referring to him as Raquel Welch's ex-boyfriend.

**Q: Is Dinah Shore slowing down? It seems to me her show isn't quite as spontaneous as it used to be. — J. O'C., Brooklyn.**

**A:** Dinah, 60, seems to have lost a little of her snap. She spends a lot longer time in her

**SOCK IT TO ME:** We find this hard to believe, but those optimists or pessimists at NBC are trying to get Richard Nixon to make a cameo appearance on a "Laugh-In" special next season. Nixon appeared on one of the original Rowan & Martin "Laugh-In" shows back in 1968. What producer George Schlatter's hoping to do now is get Nixon to return and reminisce about when he appeared on "Laugh-In" and asked us all to "Sock it to me!" Then Schlatter wants our former President to add: "It's okay for you to stop now." Good luck, George.

**Q: Wasn't actor Roy Scheider (the police chief in "Jaws") involved in a lawsuit with CBS? — B. E., Los Angeles**

**A:** It was just settled and Roy lost the suit. He had to pay CBS nearly \$70,000 for refusing to go ahead with a series the network sold on the basis of a pilot he made a few years ago.

**Q: Whatever happened to George Nader — the muscle-bound actor who made all those action melodramas back in the 1950s? — G. L., St. Louis.**

**A:** Never much of an actor, George moved to Europe years ago and for a while was a big name in German movies. Now he'll be back in the news. He's just finished his first novel "Chrome" which Putnam will publish next year. What George would like to be is the next Sterling Hayden whose novel hit it big on the best seller lists.

**Q: Is it true that Stanley Kubrick is going to make a movie in the United States? — R. O., Buffalo, N.Y.**

**A:** Kubrick is going to do a supernatural tale centered on a family snowbound in a resort hotel. It's called "The Shining," and will star Jack Nicholson. And it looks as if Kubrick will return to the United States to make the film in Colorado. It will be his first work in the U.S. in more than 15 years. He left to live in England in the early 1960s.

**Q: Does the government pay for secretarial work done for the Carter kids and relatives? — R. R., Howard Beach, N.Y.**

**A:** No, that work has to be done on a volunteer basis. Unfortunately, the woman who did all the dicta, took to the air with wife Carol, Miss Lillian, and even the president, Mrs. Joan Birdsong, a Washington, D.C., resident, decided the job was too hard to do for nothing.

**Q: Someone told me that Rod McKuen made a movie before he became a famous poet. Is that possible? — V. H., Boston.**

**A:** The story did circulate in the late "Summer Love" and "Wild Heritage," when he was under contract to Universal. Rod is the first to admit he would like his fans to forget those gaudy epics made two decades ago.

**Q: We always thought Joan Mondale, wife of the Vice President, was a real down-home type woman. Has her husband's new elevated status changed her much? — T. I., Chevy Chase, Md.**

**A:** Not at all. As we told you some time back, she's still a member of a food coop which markets in bulk and then divides up the purchase among the coop members. Joan also has kept her old tennis boursome and every Thursday morning, you can see her out whacking the ball with Gretchen Poston White House social secretary, Petesy Holdings, wife of the South Carolina senator, and Marge Elin married to the Washington bureau chief of Newsweek.



**ROSE KENNEDY**

... Merman said thanks

publication of obituaries of every famous person who had died the previous month. The magazine was to be called "Footprints" but nobody in the Annenberg organization, which owns TV Guide and Seventeen, wanted to work on it. You might say the publication died a quiet death.

**TINY TERROR:** Woody Allen got into a peck of trouble trying to keep pigeons off his Fifth Avenue terrace. Someone told him to put a fake snake on the terrace ledge and that would surely frighten off the birds. Only trouble was the mink-belted snake slid off and terrified his neighbor on the floor below. We heard she was threatening to sue, having been so scared — but maybe they'll settle it amicably. Try a scarecrow next time, Woody.

**Q: All those charity activities of Liz Taylor — isn't it all part of a star's publicity machine? — R. H., Tenafly, N.J.**

**A:** It's true that Liz and many other stars do benefit in terms of public goodwill and tax write-offs. However, Liz is one of the most generous of public figures and once interested becomes totally dedicated to a



**DINAH SHORE**

... slowing down a bit

dresser room, fretting over makeup and clothes than she used to. Also, she has been relying on one cards for more of her lines than she ever did before.

**Q: Does the government pay for secretarial work done for the Carter kids and relatives? — R. R., Howard Beach, N.Y.**

**A:** No, that work has to be done on a volunteer basis. Unfortunately, the woman who did all the dicta, took to the air with wife Carol, Miss Lillian, and even the president, Mrs. Joan Birdsong, a Washington, D.C., resident, decided the job was too hard to do for nothing.

**Q: Someone told me that Rod McKuen made a movie before he became a famous poet. Is that possible? — V. H., Boston.**

**A:** The story did circulate in the late "Summer Love" and "Wild Heritage," when he was under contract to Universal. Rod is the first to admit he would like his fans to forget those gaudy epics made two decades ago.

**Q: We always thought Joan Mondale, wife of the Vice President, was a real down-home type woman. Has her husband's new elevated status changed her much? — T. I., Chevy Chase, Md.**

**A:** Not at all. As we told you some time back, she's still a member of a food coop which markets in bulk and then divides up the purchase among the coop members. Joan also has kept her old tennis boursome and every Thursday morning, you can see her out whacking the ball with Gretchen Poston White House social secretary, Petesy Holdings, wife of the South Carolina senator, and Marge Elin married to the Washington bureau chief of Newsweek.



**GEORGE NADER**

... now he's an author



**STANLEY KUBRICK**

... filming in Colorado

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While we cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, c/o the magazine papers.

# Remember radio's Orphan Annie?

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI)—  
Show biz is nothing new for  
the comic strip's Orphan  
Annie.

These days there's a  
smash Broadway hit  
musical called "Annie"  
based on the adventures of  
the little girl and her dog,  
Sandy... with NBC  
promising to adapt an hour  
of it for television next  
Christmas season.

But for a decade, Annie  
was a star of radio, and  
mothers had to delay  
dinner until the show ran  
its 15 minute course in the  
late afternoon, sandwiched  
in between "Jack  
Armstrong, the All-American  
Boy" and "Captain Mil-  
night."

Shirley Bell Cole  
remembers it well because  
from 1930 to 1940, except  
for a brief contract spot,  
she was radio's Annie.

Shirley Bell, as she was  
named then, began playing  
Annie when she was 10,  
about the same age as the  
comic strip kid. She was 20  
by the time Ovaltine  
dropped the show, and for  
the last two years also had  
been playing the teen-aged  
Patsy on "Captain Mil-  
night."



But advancing teen-age  
did not wither her ability to  
start every other sentence  
with "leapin' lizards,"  
"sufferin' sunfish!" or  
"Jumppin' grasshoppers,"  
and her career slowed after  
she married in 1941 and her

husband had to travel on  
Army Air Corps business.  
The family joke is that in  
real life Orphan Annie  
married Daddy Warbucks  
— her husband now owns a  
Chicago bank.  
"Annie was a spifty,

energetic, vital little girl,  
unlike any kid I've ever  
known, including my own,"  
said Mrs. Cole, who has  
three grown daughters.  
"As a kid death, she  
could figure things out that  
no adult could. I liked her.

probably because I had to  
be a very confident and  
inverted kind of person.  
Annie was certainly more  
extroverted.

"There was no tape then  
and on radio we had no  
margin for error, so there

was no way we could relax.  
Even if we recorded a  
show, made a mistake and  
you messed up a 15-minute  
plateau."

In New York to see the  
Broadway "Annie," which  
she found "Hokey but  
delightful," the original  
Annie spoke affectionately  
of her character, who  
traveled with Daddy  
Warbucks to the South  
Sea, to Africa, to all those  
places where kids might  
daydream of adventure.

When Annie was at  
home, Daddy Warbucks  
parked her on a farm at  
Stimmons Corners, mid-  
America, with Mr. and  
Mrs. Silo, where she and  
her sidekick, Joe Corn-  
fasse, bested the baddies  
in the country and in big  
cities.

Mrs. Cole is venturing  
back into business, doing  
voice-overs on television  
commercials, now that her  
children are grown and her  
husband is sufficiently  
prosperous not to worry  
that her salary might be  
larger than his.

"I still have the curly wig  
that I used to wear for  
publicity shots as Annie,"  
she said, "I keep it in a  
shoe box and I've worn it  
to parties a couple of times,  
but it's getting bald."

## Lawyers given okay to advertise

By PATRICK OSTER  
© 1977 Chicago Sun-Times  
"Lawyers may advertise  
the availability and prices  
of their services," the  
Supreme Court ruled  
Monday. "A recent news  
item.

WASHINGTON—  
Barristers of the bar  
sandwiched in between  
plugs for deodorants, soap  
and used cars? Is it  
possible? Ye Gods!  
Revolution appears to be  
coming to that bastion of  
three-piece suits, winged-  
tip shoes and club ties—the  
legal profession.

Oh, it's not yet settled  
how far attorneys of the  
airwaves will be able to go  
in hawking their wares.  
But the possibilities are  
intriguing...

Here's a tongue-in-cheek  
view of how a late-night,  
low-brow television  
commercial might sound, as  
seen through the eyes of  
improvisation artist Eric  
Boardman of Chicago's  
Second City Players, in a  
bit of the group's up-  
coming review:

"You say your wife's got  
a boy friend on the side?  
Uncle Bert passed away,  
and the will is held up in  
probate? Maybe you can't  
tell a tort from a writ?  
Sounds like you need a  
lawyer.

"Well, now there's  
Murray's Law Store.  
That's right... the finest

legal service in Rogers  
Park. Murray does it all,  
and he'll do it all for you.  
No divorce too large or too  
small. Fast service. In  
court by 9, out by 5.

"And because August is a  
slow month for slander and  
libel, we're offering 50 per  
cent discounts. If you act  
immediately. Call before  
midnight. That's Murray's  
Law Store.

"Innocent or  
guilty...don't worry, you've  
hired Murray."

Or how about the fanciful  
idea of celebrity endor-  
sements? Instead of  
Ricardo Montalban or  
Sergio Franchi, however,  
we might see a commercial  
that began: "Hi, I'm  
James Earl Ray. Remember  
me? I guess  
you could say I've had  
some experience in the  
courts. And I'd like to talk  
to you about a lawyer I  
know you can trust when  
you're in a jam."

Advertising experts say  
advertising can often lead  
to specialization. And that  
could lead to the legal  
equivalent of fast-food  
operations. A legal chain  
called "Tort in the Box"  
might just appeal to  
Americans' passion for  
instant service. "One can  
imagine the ad: 'You  
drive in, to any one of  
hundreds of conveniently  
located stores. Your legal  
order is taken by speaking

into a plastic robot judge.  
And by the time you drive  
around to the cashier's  
window, your court papers,  
and contract are ready.

"If you need something  
a little complicated, don't  
worry. 'We do it your  
way.'"

Advertising could also  
bring on the personal touch  
among lawyers. Instead of  
Grabill, Greed and Swill,  
wouldn't you be more in-

terested in dealing with  
"Bob's Bankruptcy  
Boutique"?

And who wouldn't be a  
sucker for newspaper ads  
in the form of movie review  
blurbs? "The most  
memorable courtroom  
performance I've ever  
witnessed." — Warren E.  
Burger, Supreme Court.  
"Her brief non-stop  
thriller. I couldn't put it  
down." — Julius Hoffman,

U.S. District Court. A little  
puffing now and then might  
even crop up. "Student  
Lawyer," a magazine of the  
American Bar Assn.,  
recently ran some  
irreverent ads, speculating  
on what kind of cop might  
be permitted, if the courts  
allowed advertising.  
Here's how one read:  
"(Accompanied by a  
picture of a noose) — Is  
there a loophole in your

life? You bet. But there's  
no need to get hung up  
about it. At Leighton,  
Samuels and Jensen, we'll  
make it work to your ad-  
vantage.

"It's easy. Especially  
when your clients here  
include a ex-IBS regional  
director and a former tax  
court judge. Need we say  
more?"

"Leighton, Samuels and  
Jensen. We've got the  
contacts."

## Rising US illiteracy rate hampers Naval recruiting

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—  
Illiteracy among young  
Americans has become so  
widespread that the Navy  
is having trouble finding  
recruits who can read well  
enough to function, ac-  
cording to the chief of  
naval personnel, Vice  
Adm. James D. Watkins, so  
One illiterate sailor did  
\$250,000 worth of damage to  
an engine because he  
couldn't read instructions  
Watkins said Wednesday,  
and the Navy is in-  
creasingly obliged to re-  
recruits to read

at the sixth-grade level so they can  
read urgent earnings.

A recent study of 23,000  
recruits at the naval base  
here showed that 37 per  
cent of them could not read  
at the 10th-grade level,  
Watkins told the Chamber  
of Commerce. Of those, 70  
per cent could not read well  
enough to complete boot  
camp, he said.

He told of an engine man  
assigned to repair a diesel  
engine who could not read  
the repair manual, so he  
relied on the illustrations.  
He insisted the cylinder  
layers the wrong way, and  
by the time the problem  
was discovered, the error  
had caused \$250,000  
damage.

As a stopgap measure,  
Watkins said, the Navy is  
teaching reading and is  
rewriting instruction and  
technical manuals so they  
can be understood by poor  
readers. But the in-  
creasingly scientific and  
technical nature of naval  
weapons poses a problem.

Rewriting the manuals  
costs \$100 a page and  
"there is a practical limit  
to the degree to which  
highly complicated  
equipment can be  
described in terms that are  
very simple to read," he  
said.  
The Navy was already  
worried that the declining

U.S. birth rate is reducing  
the number of available  
recruits, he said.

"But now we are finding  
that more and more of our  
high school graduates  
cannot read adequately, so  
the pool of truly qualified  
young men and women  
shrinks to an alarmingly  
low level."

The Navy now offers  
recruits a six-course,  
remedial reading course,  
he said, designed to raise  
their ability from the third-  
to the sixth-grade level.  
"The sixth-grade level is  
the lowest acceptable from  
a safety standpoint," he  
said.