

Hamburger sales sizzlin' hot

Omnivest Corp.
3322 S. 3rd E.
Salt Lake City Utah



ANOTHER BITE OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE
... hamburgers account for a lot of beef eaten

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is there a perfect hamburger?

A lot depends on your taste buds. But the search for perfection is one most Americans undertake with relish. Last year some 50 billion hamburgers were gobbled up in the United States — a figure expected to rise to 51 billion this year. That's compared with a yearly consumption of 16 billion hot dogs.

That works out to an average of just about 250 hamburgers and 80 hot dogs eaten last year by every man, woman and child in the country.

Statistics on anticlast sales during 1976 are not available. This staggering consumption of burgers has been increasing each year for some time. Hamburgers currently account for 40 per cent of the beef Americans eat each year — a figure beef industry experts say will rise to 50 or 60 per cent by 1980.

Burger purchases also take a hefty bite into total restaurant sales. Last year \$43 billion worth of burgers slid across food counters — accounting for 56 per cent of annual sales in restaurants and food establishments.

If that isn't enough to establish the

burger as king, chew on this statistic: McDonald's alone sells approximately one billion burgers every four to five months. Since its "Horatio McAlger" beginning in the 1960s, McDonald's has grown into a giant which has now sliced off a solid 19.6 per cent of the total fast food market.

Burger King and Dairy Queen, respectively, corner 5.3 and 4.9 per cent of the same market.

In Twin Falls burger sales are sizzling. McDonald's reports it sold "in excess of 50,000" hamburgers during June. Arctic Circle sold "approximately 25,000" in the same period, and Dairy Queen recorded burger sales "between 25 and 30 thousand" at its two locations the same month.

Twin Falls lists a population of just under 25,000 persons.

In an effort to locate the best burger in Twin Falls, the Times-News this week surveyed numerous food establishments.

At each, hamburgers were purchased, weighed and compared. The weight of the meat in the burger and the cost of the burger per ounce were figured.

While not a complete survey of every restaurant in Twin Falls, the following list presents many of the area restaurants selling hamburgers.

Here's the list. Pick your favorite.

NAME	8 1/2" Price of Burger	Weight of Burger	Weight of Meat in Burger	Price of Burger per ounce
Arctic Circle Bounty Burger	89¢	4.0 oz.	1.4 oz.	22.25¢
A & W Pope Burger	95¢	4.7 oz.	2.9 oz.	14.18¢
A.M.W. Super Pope Burger	\$1.10	8 oz.	3.0 oz.	13.75¢
Big Lakes Inn Hamburger	\$1.35	4.25 oz.	3.0 oz.	21.60¢
Burger Port Double Decker	\$1.05	6 oz.	2.25 oz.	17.50¢
Chicken Time Quarter Pounder	89¢	6.25 oz.	3 oz.	14.24¢
Chicken Time Big Barn Burger	\$1.59	13 oz.	4.5 oz.	10.64¢
Country Kitchen Hamburger	\$1.05	4.8 oz.	2.5 oz.	21.88¢
Dairy Queen Brazier Burger	80¢	4.1 oz.	1.5 oz.	19.51¢
Deport Grill Cheo-Cheo Burger	\$1.45	7.10 oz.	3 oz.	20.42¢
Golden Griddle Hamburger	\$1.35	7.25 oz.	3 oz.	18.62¢
Ground Round Half Pounder	\$1.50	9.50 oz.	4.5 oz.	15.79¢
Holiday Inn Hamburger	\$1.00	6.25 oz.	2.6 oz.	16.00¢
JB's Big Boy	\$1.10	7.10 oz.	2.90 oz.	15.49¢
JB's Little Boy	70¢	4.75 oz.	1.75 oz.	14.74¢
McDonald's Big Mac	80¢	6.50 oz.	2.80 oz.	12.31¢
McDonald's Hamburger	55¢	3.8 oz.	1.5 oz.	9.21¢
Prime Cut Hamburger	79¢	4.5 oz.	2.5 oz.	17.56¢
Red Steer Big Red	70¢	6.5 oz.	3 oz.	10.77¢

Good morning! It's Sunday, July 24, 1977

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Twin Falls, Idaho

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery

72nd Year, No. 276

today
Weather

Hot with possible showers
—Page 10



Jackpot plane crash kills 4

By BONNIE BARR JONES
Times-News Writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Two Mini-Cassia couples were killed Friday night when their light aircraft cartwheeled into the ground during a turn moments after takeoff just east of the Jackpot airstrip.

Coroner Jay Snyder, Jackpot, identified them as Jan Peter Kleiven, 35, Burley, pilot of the craft; his wife, Lanna M. Kleiven, 35; Warner Frost, about 42, and his wife Tamara L. Frost, 34, Heyburn. Snyder, who is justice of the peace at Jackpot and in that capacity also handles coroner duties, said he believed all four died instantly, three with severe head injuries.

Ray Clark, Elko County deputy sheriff, said the new four place Piper Cherokee crashed at 10:40 p.m. Friday. He recovered a watch from the wreckage which had stopped at that time. However, the crash was not discovered until about 8 a.m. Saturday.

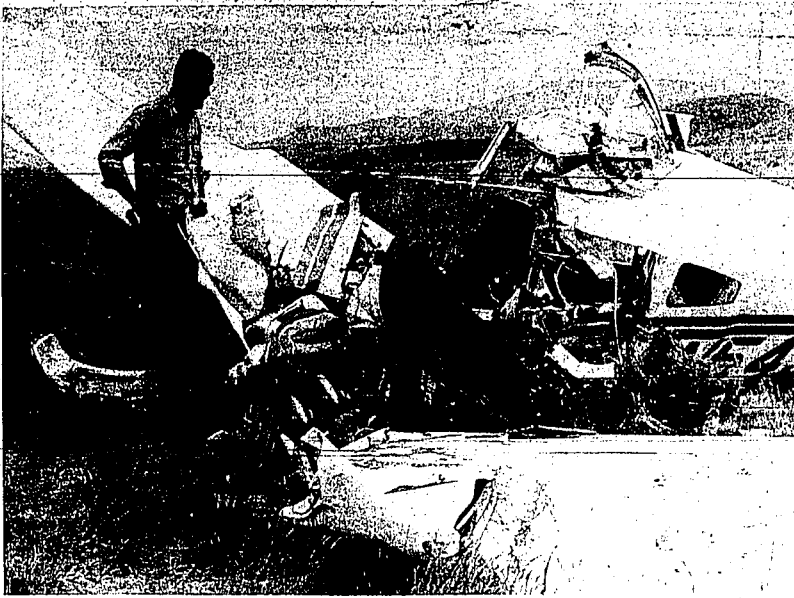
Clark said it appeared the plane had taken off to the south and was airborne just before it cleared the end of the runway, then a few hundred yards further made a turn to the left. Clark said it appeared he cut too sharp and his left wing hit the ground, flipping the plane over. It cartwheeled striking the ground and bounced once before coming to a stop top down about 1,100 feet from the end of the runway.

Clark said all four of the victims were still strapped in their seats. The two men were in the front seats and the women in the rear seats. He said all four were dead when officers arrived and he also believed they died on impact.

The plane was owned by Phil Payne, manager of a flying service in Burley. The impact tore the propeller from the plane, one of the wheels and ripped the motor from the fuselage.

Clark said Kleiven had filed a flight plan to Jackpot about 7:30 p.m. Friday and later called the Federal Aviation Agency office in Burley to cancel it. He told Payne he planned on "just flying around the Burley area for a while."

(Continued on p. 12)



DEPUTY SHERIFF RAY CLARK, JACKPOT, INSPECTS SHATTERED LIGHT PLANE
... virtually new Piper Cherokee crashed 1,100 feet after taking off

Magic Valley

SECOND HOLDUP: Police seek a lone gunman who held up a Twin Falls branch bank—the city's second bank heist in history. Page 17.

TAKING DIGS: Miners react negatively to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' policies of environmental protection. Page 17.

FACING DEMISE: The Waverly Hotel, Twin Falls' first permanent building, may be dismantled. In today's Idaho Magazine.

National

ANCIENT BONES: A Florida marsh yields bones and tools believed to be 5,000 years old or more. Page 7.

Living

She likes academy regimen
—Page 18



Idaho

STRIKES OUT: The Idaho Supreme Court rules against teachers' strikes. Page 3.

People

PLEE SAVAGERY: Cambodian refugees say blood and treachery are a way of life in that land now. Page 6.

Opinion

LETTERS: One reader disagrees with a story, another says Anita's greeting at Sun Valley was un-Idahoan. Page 5.

CHRIS PECK'S COLUMN: A kidney shortage is a life and death matter for some Idahoans. Page 5.

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It's a plesiosaurus

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese scientist said Saturday a huge creature whose decomposed body was raised by a Japanese trawler off New Zealand is a reptile known as plesiosaurus, a creature thought to be extinct for more than 100 million years.

Tokio Shikama, an authority on extinct animals and plants who is a professor at Yokohama National University, gave his verdict after examining color photographs of the creature.

Shikama told reporters he was convinced the beast was neither fish nor mammal.

"It has to be a plesiosaurus. These creatures roam the seas off New Zealand feeding on fish. They tend to be alone and are very cautious," he said.

True plesiosaurs, long-necked reptiles with large flippers, disappeared at the end of the earth's Cretaceous Epoch, 130 million to 140 million years ago. Shikama said. However, some similar reptiles still may inhabit the area where the creature

was found. Crewmen of a trawler owned by Japan's Taiyo Fishery Co. reported Wednesday they snagged the body of the creature in their nets in April, about 850 feet below the ocean surface off Christchurch, New Zealand.

The two-ton carcass was hauled onto the deck by a crane. Its neck was nearly five feet long, its tail almost seven feet and its torso more than 32 feet long, the crewmen said.

They reported they dumped the creature into the sea after taking four color photos, but brought back a nine-inch piece of tissue, brown in color and divided into three whisker-like portions at the tip.

The tissue is being examined by scientists at the Ocean Fishery Resources Development Center here.

Shikama said the area where the corpse was found is an "ideal habitat" for plesiosaurs since the temperature on the sea surface is about 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Desert war rages

By United Press International
Libya said Saturday its anti-aircraft batteries had shot down eight Egyptian fighterbombers on daylong bombing missions inside Libya and warned it would strike deep within Egypt if the attacks did not stop. Egypt labeled the reports as "a pack of lies" and a "figment of the imagination."

An Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo said Egyptian and Libyan gunners exchanged fire Saturday across the frontier in the western desert in the fifth day of the most serious fighting between two Arab nations in seven years.

The spokesman said Libyan artillery shelled Egyptian positions in the plateau surrounding the Salluam border, checkpoint, and that "our gunners hit back from inside our territory and silenced it."

The artillery duel was reported just after a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said efforts by PLO leader Yasser Arafat to arrange a cease-fire had met with a "positive response" from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his defense minister, Gen. Mohamed Gamassy.

The PLO spokesman in Cairo described as "premature" a report circulating in the Egyptian capital that a temporary truce had been arranged with the timetable to be fixed later.

Earlier, a Libyan statement charged the Egyptian air offensive was a prelude to a "major ground attack."

In a news bulletin issued at 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT), the Libyan news agency said, "Wide-scale air attacks against Libya are going on up to this very minute."

"If the Egyptian forces do not stop their attack, Libya will retaliate with strikes deep inside Egypt," a government statement carried by the Libyan news agency said.

The news agency said eight Egyptian planes, including Soviet-made MiGs and French-made Mirage, had been downed during wide-ranging air strikes ranging from the Mediterranean city of Tobruk to the desert Kufra oasis region, 1,344 miles to the south.

In Cairo, an Egyptian military spokesman branded the Libyan claims of Egyptian bombing raids as "another event which did not occur."

Teacher strikes ruled out

BOISE (UPI) — Teachers do not have the right to strike, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Friday.

Whether the state nor federal constitutions nor any statute, implicitly or otherwise, grants teachers that right, the court said.

Common law, furthermore applies in their absence and it denies teachers that prerogative.

It handed down the ruling in reversing a preliminary and permanent injunction in favor of the Oneida County School District against the Oneida Education Association.

In 1975 the association threatened to strike after

falling to negotiate with the district. The district then obtained an injunction and the association appealed.

The Supreme Court said although the period of the proposed strike has ended, the issues involved were of substantial public importance and likely to arise again. It said the controversy is "not moot" and the validity of the injunction was still a valid issue on appeal.

"In the private sector the right to strike is viewed as an integral and necessary part of the collective bargaining process," the court said. "However, in the public sector the denial of the right to strike

has the effect of weighing the scales heavily in favor of the government during the collective bargaining process."

"In Idaho our legislature has made the policy judgment as to the merits of not providing public employees with the right to strike. Rather, it has developed statutory alternative processes to resolve labor disputes between teachers and school boards. It would not be an appropriate judicial function to fault the legislature in those determinations."

In a majority opinion by Justice Allan G. Shepard, the court did rule that the association's allegations concerning the board's lack of good faith and refusal to comply with statutory procedures for negotiations, if true, would be highly relevant to determining whether and how an injunction should be issued.

Noting also that mere

illegality of an imminent strike does not automatically legitimize an injunction, the court struck the injunction down.

Justice Joseph McFadden and Charles Donaldson concurred with Shepard. Justices Stephen Bislaine and Robert Bakes, in part, dissented with the majority opinion.

Bakes said he could not concur with the majority that teachers' strikes are prohibited and illegal and that courts should employ their injunctive powers to prohibit strikes by school teachers.

"In concluding otherwise it is not necessary to assert that the right of teachers to strike is a constitutionally protected right," Bakes wrote. "It is merely enough to observe that the legislature has not prohibited strikes by teachers, and the common law strike-conspiracy rule is totally inappropriate to present day circumstances."

North Idaho board denies exemptions

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The Board of Kootenai County Commissioners has denied the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, several property tax exemptions the newly formed church had sought.

The Rev. Richard Butler, a north Idaho founder of the conservative Poose Commitatus, and four of his ordained ministers, had sought to have their property declared church property and therefore tax free.

Butler says the pose has pretty much disbanded and the survivors are now members of the "National Emancipation of the White Seed."

The Commissioners turned down the five, claiming they had not presented evidence they were eligible for exemption this year.

The Commissioners also noted that four of the pastors gave no information or sketchy information regarding the membership of their church or mission.

The four pastors besides Butler are Ralph Byrbee, pastor of Christ's Sukrose Mission; Sam Lbrande, pastor, Christ's Coeur d'Alene Mission; Howard Withervax, pastor of Christ's Garwood Mission; and Daniel Bauer, pastor of Christ's Bennett Bay Mission.

Demo aide joins Truby

BOISE (UPI) — Wanda Kay, Boise, executive secretary for the Idaho Democratic State Party headquarters plans to leave her position after the first of the year to join the Roy Truby campaign, State Party Chairman John Greenfield

announced today. Greenfield said she announced her intentions early "so we would have plenty of time to find a replacement though it's not going to be easy."

MAGIC VALLEY PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES
 Announce Opening of Their New Office
AUGUST 1st
 J. J. Lambert, Jr., M.D. John M. Torrbow, M.D.
 120 Adams St. (Corner of Addison)
 Twin Falls, Idaho
734-4050
 Office Hours by App. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 5:00
 After July 18 Sat. 9:30 - 12:00

Idaho

Boise City files answer to women

BOISE (UPI) — The alleged homosexuality of the six Boise policemen who were fired in March did "clearly" hurt their job performance. That is the contention of Boise city officials in documents filed in federal court Friday.

The six women have asked U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols to issue a preliminary injunction to reinstate them and award them back pay. They have also filed lawsuits against the city charging that the investigation and the dismissals violated their constitutional rights to free speech, privacy and association.

The six women include patrol officers Janine Townsend and Mary Morris; animal warden Teresa Silva; and dispatchers Judith Baker, Lavonne Woods and Vardell Laursen. Back pay for the six would amount to a total of \$5,567 a month, according to the city.

The city documents responding to the legal efforts of the six women contain the following:

"The investigations and dismissals were legal and resulted from 'misconduct and/or malfeasance.'"

"Arguments, lengthy and numerous telephone reconciliations, and personal visits in dereliction of duty, were manifested during on-duty hours."

"Police Chief John Church was authorized to make the firings by Boise Mayor Dick Eardley."

"The women cursed supervisors and associated with criminals."

"The police department has received 'numerous complaints' about homosexuality in the department for several years."

"The city in its brief admitted that the women's alleged homosexuality was expressed mainly during off-duty hours."

Rate hearings set

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to hike long distance telephone rates between Idaho cities by some 20 per cent will be the subject of a series of Public Utilities hearings scheduled to start Aug. 15 in Boise.

The hearings are the result of a formal complaint filed by General Telephone Co. of the Northwest which is seeking an increase in the intrastate uniform toll rate schedule.

The company claims that the 1976 toll revenues were insufficient and that Mountain Bell had rejected requests to file a rate increase application

with the commission.

Under Idaho law all intrastate revenues are placed in a single pool and distributed to the participating companies in accordance with a settlement procedure administered by Mountain Bell.

As a result of the preliminary proceedings Mountain Bell proposed intrastate long distance rates that would increase revenues for Idaho long distance service by approximately 29.6 per cent.

Public comments will be taken at the August hearing.

Death charge filed

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — A California man has been charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter in connection with an accident near Rockford that left two Idahoans dead.

The Bingham County Sheriff's Department said Willis Pratt, 75, Santa Cruz, Calif., has been charged with the two counts of involuntary manslaughter.

According to the sheriff's department, Pratt was driving a motor home on Highway 24 a half mile south of Rockford Friday about 11 a.m. when his vehicle allegedly swerved into oncoming traffic and struck another car.

Two brothers, Merlin A. Parsons, 71, Springfield, and James Parsons, Aberdeen, died in the accident.

ATTENTION!
TWIN FALLS COUNTY CANNING KITCHEN NOW OPEN!!
 MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY
 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
734-6490

IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

23rd YEAR, No. 2 701 MAIN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS EXTRA! EXTRA! PD. ADV.



Emmett Harrison
HARRISON THANKS TWIN FALLS AUTOMOTIVE BUYERS

TWIN FALLS — Emmett Harrison said yesterday he is supremely happy Mercury has continued as the number one car in Twin Falls County, Mr. Harrison said he wished to extend his gratitude to the people of Magic Valley for the confidence and loyalty they have shown Theisen Motors and the Mercury-Lincoln line of automobiles for the 1st half of 1977.

"Our success is a combination of the excellent service Magic Valley residents rightly deserve and should expect," says Mr. Harrison. "In addition, we carry over 100 new cars in stock at all times, and we have one of the largest used car inventories in the Northwest. Then consider the friendly atmosphere and salesmen that have been with us for many years — some have been with us since 1953. Also, we offer local bank financing with the lowest bank rate possible, and an excellent location with space to make looking for a new car a pleasure," Harrison said.

"John Baish, our Paris Manager, must also take much credit for our success," continues Harrison. "John's inventory has increased nearly 20% and he has added Mike Moore to accommodate a significant growth in business," said Mr. Harrison.

"We will continue to provide excellent service to Magic Valley residents," Harrison promises, "not only in the gracious manner which people have come to expect from Theisen Motors, but with just that little added touch of warm hospitality. We put ourselves in our customer's shoes and exert every effort possible to make Theisen Motors 'the easiest place in the world to buy an automobile.'"

Theisen Motors Shatters 6-Month Sales Record

BOISE — The Idaho Automobile Dealers Association announced yesterday that Theisen Motors, Inc., sold 399 Lincolns and Mercurys during the 6-month period from January 1, 1977, through June 30, 1977. 399 Lincolns and Mercurys represent 34.9% of all 1,144 cars sold in Twin Falls County during this period.

For the entire State of Idaho, 1,042 Lincolns and Mercurys were sold for the same 6-month period. Theisen Motors, Inc., with 399 Lincolns and Mercurys sold, has captured 38.3% of Idaho's entire Lincoln-Mercury market.

For the past 9 years, Theisen Motors has been Ford Motor

Company's Number 1 Lincoln-Mercury dealership nationwide for its exceptionally high market penetration percentages.

"We are extremely proud our Lincoln and Mercury new car sales are continuing to skyrocket," says Emmett Harrison, owner of Theisen Motors. "We can hardly believe it ourselves that we're heading toward an all-time 10-year Lincoln-Mercury sales record! Above all, however, I must say the wonderful people in Magic Valley — our prized customers — and our unbeatable sales & excellent service dept. staff must share the credit for this unique county state and national sales record."

Theisen Motors No. 1 Ranked Mercury Dealership In United States

DETROIT — Ford Motor Company officials congratulated Theisen Motors, Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho, for Theisen Motors' exceptionally high sales of Lincoln and Mercurys for the first 6 months of 1977. During 1976, the Twin Falls dealership attained 34% of all new car sales in its primary market area. 34% is nearly seven times the national Mercury sales average.

Theisen Motors, Inc., has lead all Lincoln-Mercury dealerships all across the nation for 9 straight years in terms of market penetration sales percentages.

IDAHO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSN. REPORT OF SALES REGISTRATIONS

230 Main St. Boise, Idaho
 January 1, 1977 Through June 30, 1977

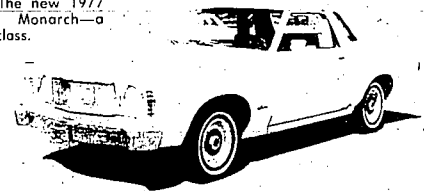
Total Amount Of Passenger Cars Sold In Idaho	11,600
Total Number Of Mercury's Sold In Idaho	846
Total Number Of Mercury's Sold In T.F. County	332
Total Number Of Passenger Cars Sold In T.F. County	1,144
Total Number Of Mercury's Sold	322
Total Number Of Lincoln's Sold	67
Total Number Of Chevrolet's Sold	166
Total Number Of Dodge's Sold	66
Total Number Of Oldsmobile's Sold	91
Total Number Of Pontiac's Sold	35
Total Number Of Plymouth's Sold	28
Total Number Of Buick's Sold	59
Total Number Of Ford's Sold	201
Total Number Of Am. Motors Sold	17
Total Number Of Chrysler's Sold	57
Total Number Of Cadillac's Sold	23

Just Received!
 22 Bobcat Runabouts arrived yesterday at special reduced prices and in 10 different colors!

Pre-Closeout Sale Prices NOW IN EFFECT

"Theisen Motors, one of the largest and oldest Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the Northwest, offers a luxury Mercury automobile — the Monarch — at the ridiculously low closeout price of \$4088. This price will remain in effect as long as supply lasts. The precision size Mercury Monarch is the car of tomorrow. Here today. The styling is trim, the car is roomy, with comfort for five passengers. With "Ride-engineered" by

the Mercury ride specialists. The new 1977 Mercury Monarch — a touch of class.



FREE OIL For As Long As You Own One of These Beautiful Automobiles!

THEISEN SHOWROOM OPEN 'TIL DARK

TWIN FALLS — Emmett Harrison, wants to remind all Magic Valley residents that Theisen's is open every night 'til dark for both new and used car sales. Also, Theisen's opens at the 'early bird' hour of 7:00 a.m.

"We realize that many Magic Valley residents work a normal 9-hour workday and find it very difficult to shop for a new or used car," Harrison emphasized. To accommodate these hard-working people, we have extended our normal sales hours up to 5 hours every day of the week, so they can shop at their convenience and leisure. We realize no one can make a wise automotive buy if he or she has to make this very important buying decision over a short lunch hour or within minutes of having to be at work," Harrison stated.

THEISEN MOTORS
 THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!
 701 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS 733-7700
(Paid Advertisement)

Kidney shortage life and death question for Don; more than 125 others wait with him for freedom

TWIN FALLS — Don Gardner contracted the worst case of the flu he ever experienced two springs ago.

At least he thought it was the flu. But months after the bug should have left him the Twin Falls beer truck driver still felt the flu.

Finally, Don went to the doctor. A series of tests in Twin Falls and Boise, the 56-year-old Gardner sat across from Dr. Ronald Reinhard, one of Idaho's few kidney disease specialists, and was told he had irreversible kidney failure in December 1975.

Today, Gardner works part time at Twin Falls Realty and spends 15 hours a week hooked to a complex kidney dialysis machine which does the work his kidney used to do.

Human beings can't live without their kidneys. The two glandular organs separate water and waste products from the blood. Without kidneys, human blood becomes poisoned and deadly.

Because he cannot be away from his machine more than a day, Don Gardner's life is highly restricted now. He can only eat certain foods and can only drink a quart of liquid a day.

But Don optimistically speaks of a day when he won't have to depend on a machine to keep him alive.

A day when he will undergo a kidney transplant operation and resume an active life — free from the burden of dialysis.

Unfortunately, Don's wait for a functional kidney could be a long one.

While the surgical techniques, for kidney transplants were perfected over a decade ago, a persistent shortage of functioning donor kidneys has denied hundreds of patients like Don Gardner a chance for a new life with a new kidney.

Across the Northwest, about 125 men and women with failing kidneys are waiting for a transplant operation.

Each year, about 10 of these patients die before a donor kidney is found.

What frustrates some doctors, like Boise kidney specialist Tom Smith, is that dozens of potential kidney donors die each year in Idaho without being considered as life-givers to other, still-hopeful human creatures.

In the last year, Idaho has not produced one kidney donor. Dr. Smith says, yet nearly a dozen men and women in the state have undergone kidney transplant operations.

Their life-prolonging organs come from the Midwest or some other state where public and medical alertness to potential organ donors is higher than in Idaho.

Dr. Smith charges his colleagues in the medical profession generally are unaware of ways they can slacken the shortage of donor kidneys.

Every hospital in Idaho routinely sees critically injured patients whose kidneys still function but have other, terminal illnesses or damage. Dr. Smith says:

Yet few doctors notify either the Intermountain Organ Bank in Salt Lake City or the Northwest Kidney Center in Seattle about possible organ donors, Smith says.

Since doctors in smaller hospitals around Idaho and the West aren't coming up with enough kidneys for transplants, the major medical centers which do the surgery must put kidneys like Don Gardner on long waiting lists until kidneys can be found in other parts of the country.

At the University of Utah Medical Center, Dr. H. Allan Bloomer agrees doctors in Idaho

generally are hesitant to get involved in the organ transplant process.

Dr. Bloomer, head of the Kidney Disease Division at Utah, believes many doctors ignore potential kidney transplant donors because the trauma of approaching surviving family members about a transplant is too much.

As Bloomer explains, many doctors in Idaho and elsewhere never see the benefits of arranging a kidney transplant operation yet are asked to approach a grieving family about the ghastly prospect of removing organs from their dying kin.

The reluctance of doctors to approach family members about organ donations becomes an even more sensitive issue since the ideal transplanted kidney comes from a patient whose heart still beats.

Families often cling to tiny rays of hope about the survivability of injured relatives with heartbeats even when doctors can find no sign of brain activity.

Still, in some states the debate over what constitutes legal death continues to pose a major stumbling block for organ transplants. In Utah, for example, doctors who remove kidneys from dying patients with heartbeats could face malpractice suits.

However, in Idaho, doctors are protected from this kind of malpractice suit by a new law which allows them to use "brain death" as the determination of legal death.

Still, Idaho doctors often are unable and unwilling to negotiate with survivors about kidney donations and are unsure of how to approach families of potential kidney donors.

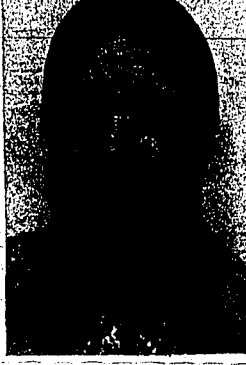
Part of the problem is that few Idahoans carry Uniform Donor Cards which tell police and medical personnel they want their bodies used for medical purposes in case of an untimely car accident or other fatal injury.

But by 1978, all Idaho drivers will have the option of donating their organs to medicine simply by checking a small box on their drivers licenses.

This should help Idaho doctors come up with a few usable kidneys for transplantation in men like Don Gardner.

Finally, it's the doctors in smaller hospitals in Idaho and the nation who decide whether the Don Gardners with failing kidneys live or die.

CHRIS PECK



UNIFORM DONOR CARD
Chris Peck
I hereby authorize the following individuals to be contacted in the event of my death...

Signed by the donor and the following two witnesses in the presence of each other.
Signature of Donor
Date and State of Donor
City and State
Witnesses

Letters

Group raps law

Editor, Times-News: The following is an open letter to The Idaho Bureau of State Planning Office:

Most county comprehensive plans being offered under the local planning act are nothing more than the blatant taking of private property without compensation; therefore not only are these ridiculous plans unlawful, but we find many elected officials actually willing to break the law by passing these plans into county ordinance.

As emotional and cony as it might sound — we quite logically believe that private property rights is the basis for all other freedoms which we have; therefore, to us, this means our life.

We believe the most of you are well-intentioned. But, please come out of the fog that daily bureaucratic life becomes and consider the very wide scope of what you are doing. We need you to help lead the way to a more free and productive way of life for us all.

CARMEN TRUSCOOT Secretary, Twin Falls County Property Owners Association

Reader disagrees with 'Morgan' family article

Editor, Times-News: This letter is in regard to the article written by George Wiley in the July 5th edition of Times-News. The title of this particular article was "Events in Twin Falls area sun family."

It is amazing to me that Mr. Wiley could write this article in such a way as to make it seem Twin Falls is such a lousy town. I now live in Jerome, but I previously lived in Twin Falls and I think it is a nice town in which to live or visit.

I agree the "Morgan" family's situation while visiting in Twin Falls was sad, but at the same time I would like to point out that I strongly disagree with the entire article.

I can understand the family moving to

California and then returning to Oregon to pick up more belongings, but I don't understand why the family was planning a trip to Salt Lake to visit friends if they had already spent all their money, had little food, and were driving unroadable vehicles. One of the three vehicles was in such bad shape they hesitated to start the motor off because they might not be able to start it again.

It seems to me they would have been much better off returning to California as soon as they could instead of driving clear out of their way across the state of Idaho! However, I did hope that the family was well enough off to have not one, but two CB radios!

The older boys in the family were unable to obtain jobs because they could neither read nor write. Two of these boys were ages 10 and 25. I seriously doubt whether or not this is the fault of Twin Falls since they were apparently that way before reaching this area.

Twin Falls County agreed to pay burial expenses for the father. I feel the family should be thankful for this instead of complaining because they would not transport the body to a place of their choosing.

This article stated several times that there were practically no dogs, yet the family managed to own three dogs and a monkey! I have always been under the impression that it is an added

expense to support animals if the family is barely able to survive anyway.

It was also stated that one of the children was "playing half-clothed in the dust." I can't make myself believe this was the fault of Twin Falls either since they had made their way of life before coming here. I'll bet that they are half-clothed at home too!

In view of all the above facts, I think Mr. Wiley should be ashamed of himself for writing an article that was so apparently insulting to the whole town of Twin Falls.

GLENDIA GARDNER Jerome

Americans adapt

Editor, Times-News: San Franciscans, I read, have cut back by 40 per cent their use of domestic water.

This implies that San Franciscans from the perspective of many of us contains quite public spirited people.

More significantly, this shows that Americans will quite cheerfully tolerate drastic cutbacks in the standard of living. For what is a more fundamental amenity than water?

The implication is that really, more coal-fired power plants are necessary. People will get along quite well with somewhat fewer kilowatt-hours of plastic wrappers.

ROBERT JOHNSON Twin Falls

Idaho needs public leadership in energy matters

Editor, Times-News: There is a crying need for public leadership in Idaho energy matters.

Few people realize that a consortium of public utilities, of utilities and direct service industries in Oregon and Washington are developing a plan for reorganization of the Bonneville Power Administration and distribution and use of the great quantities of low-cost hydroelectric power from federally financed dams on the Columbia River system.

To this writer's best knowledge, there has been no participation or input by any public agency in Idaho. The Idaho Power Co. is understood to be an unenthusiastic sideline observer and minor participant in the formulation of the new program.

Its input can hardly be expected to be in the best public interest in the state, given the attitude of long standing by the company's executive echelon that what is good for Idaho Power is good for Idaho. That is an understandable attitude for a corporation which owes its first allegiance to its bond and stockholders but there needs to be some oversight or participatory action by officials elected by and responsible to the public.

If not, the new allocation of low-cost kilowatts will be set in concrete for many years to come.

As I all try our best to conserve energy the residential area alone by 10.4 per cent in the last five months, as compared to a year ago this time.

A coal-fired plant will be relatively inexpensive compared to the cost of oil or natural gas and compared to being short of power. If the plant is built the location and design will meet state and federal environmental standards. It will be equipped with electrostatic precipitators and sulfur-removal equipment.

Idaho Power's Jay-Yovon, Jim Bridger plant is equipped with precipitators capable of removing 99 per cent of the particulate matter

from stack exhausts and sulfur removing scrubbers will be added to its generating units.

We the people need this plant, if you don't believe it, do some checking into it yourself. Be a black sheep instead of a white one for awhile and quit believing everything you read, especially from the hot-headed, uninformed citizens against Pioneer.

If you don't, we'll all be in for a big surprise in about 10 years and then I told you so is one of the ones you can say, "I told you so."

PEG HILL Hagerman

human beings, and my sadness is that she must be plagued by a minority which seems to lash out in hate: For anyone who wishes to meet the true Anita Bryant, may I suggest a book "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory."

I don't know how to reach Mr. Green, but perhaps through this letter I might tell her how sorry I am, that she and her family cannot enjoy the beauty and tranquility of the great God created Idaho scenery without being forced to endure the rudeness of a few people.

RICHARD HAGERMAN D.D.S. Wendell

Skyjackers got it

Editor, Times-News: In this country it is called hamburger helper.

They don't make herives out of those slimy sewer rats like they do in this "Slack Society" (country).

DAVE ANDERST Hazelton

Congratulations to the city and/or Union Pacific for repairing the railroad crossing at East Five Points.

Now how long will it take to repair the tracks on Shoshone Street by the Union Pacific office?

Speaking for hundreds of others who pass over these

tracks several times a day, I find it hard to believe that they have been ignored as far as repair work is concerned. I'm almost inclined to think that you might be getting a kick-back from the front-end alignment shops and new car dealers in town.

Maybe those who are responsible for authorizing

LINDA HAFER Twin Falls

work on the other side of the tracks. Surely if they did they wouldn't have put up with it this long.

I wonder how many others feel the same way every time they attempt to cross. What action has to be taken before anything is done?

LINDA HAFER Twin Falls

The world you created is suffering, God. Fear haunts the birds and animals amid the most beautiful scenes of nature: The cries of hurt things rise to the heavens day and night.

The Bible says, "It is plain to anyone that at the present time all created life groans in a sort of universal travail."

Then what must you think of us when we are cruel to animals we can't always understand what we expect or when we mar our beautiful land through carelessness or greed? Dear God, help us, in appreciation for your gifts in nature, to care for them wisely and tenderly.

ULETTA MARTIN

Cambodian refugees claim savagery way of life

KLONGYAI, Thai-Cambodian Border (UPI) — Savagery, the refugees say, is a way of life in Cambodia.

Radio Phnom Penh doesn't talk about it. But refugees like petite school teacher

was "so anxious to be free that the death of my baby daughter was a welcome."

Killing people in public for being "politically dangerous" seemed to be a thing of the past, but the refugees believe it still happens. They say reports that a million people have died sound conservative.

Thailand. "I want to find some guys lying, get weapons and go back to my homeland."

He said Pailin town, whose rubies are unique for their rich color, was burned off the map after evacuation.

One day a year there are mass marriages where the couples pledge to serve angka the rest of their lives.

Thailand southeast of Bangkok, the fishermen arrived from Cambodia recently.



TEACHER MONGKORN, RIGHT, SISTER REUNITED ... husband Samut, left, sits with them

Kor Sin, a 45-year-old farmer separated from his wife in the confusion of the week of April 17, 1975, told of a friend in Battambang Province, where they helped dig irrigation ditches.

"The government man came up to him while we were at work one day. 'Your brother has defected,' he said. 'Come along to the office for a talk.' Sin said. He never saw his friend again. The name was wiped from the records."

"That meant he was dead and that's when I decided any place was better than that village in Battambang," Kor Sin said.

Most refugees reaching the frontier east and southeast of Bangkok come from the farmlands of Battambang Province, the gem mines of Pailin, or the southern seasonal of Cambodia.

Families have been split. Husbands are permitted to rejoin wives for a few days at a time every few months in many areas.

"They do not mix with the people, the refugees say. They eat separately, the same rice or banana, stink, gruel, the people get."

"Our work day is finished when it is too dark to see at night. We do this on three bowls of banana stalk boiled in a big black vat."

A former ruby and sapphire miner from Pailin said rations were more typical in his area, rotted rice and sometimes fish. Or Kun, 51, a gem miner-turned-farmer, backed up government claims of a good rice harvest. "But the only time we saw it, it was going the other direction."

Single men live a state-run brothel every few weeks, but they complain that "the girls are strangers." Except in large towns, such relations with strangers were virtually unheard of before April of 1975.

Fishermen and farmers complain their harvest is collectivized.

At Laemstung refugee camp in Chantaburi on the gulf of

They were all burned black from their hours naked in the sun while at sea. They said an angka man had started out with them on their two-day sail to freedom.

"But it was his bosses who took away our fish," the group leader said.

"We couldn't stand bringing him here with us. He died at sea on the way."

people

Mozart note beats tickets

LONDON (UPI) — Mozart has helped a cousin of Queen Elizabeth clear himself of two traffic tickets.

Lord Harewood successfully claimed in Bow Street magistrate's court Friday he was unaware he had backed into a parked car because he was listening to a Mozart wind serenade on his automobile's radio.

He said he may have confused a sustained clarinet note with the sound of a burglar alarm set off on the parked car when it was struck. He said he was

unaware of the accident.

Magistrate David Bari accepted Lord Harewood's explanation and dismissed charges of failing to stop after an accident which caused damage to a parked car and of failing to report an accident.

A witness who saw the incident took down Lord Harewood's license number — on a matchbox — and reported it to the police.

Lord Harewood, 54, is managing director of the English National Opera.

Irate ex-bouncer slays 4

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — A former bouncer angry over a beating in a bar restaurant sprayed the parking lot with semi-automatic rifle fire Saturday, killing four persons and critically wounding two others.

DeWitt (Dede) Henry, 26, was arrested a short time later in a shootout after police chased him and his pickup truck into a residential area where his wife lived. The suspect received superficial wounds from buckshot fired by a policeman's

shotgun.

Henry was thrown out of Uncle Albert's Bar at 1:45 a.m. after a fight with two or three other men. Witnesses said the fight concerned salary Henry alleged was owed him from when he worked at the bar a year and a half ago.

Apparently, only one of the dead was originally intended as a target. Police said the other dead, including an eight-month pregnant woman, and the two wounded "unfortunately came out" of the bar.

Tribes prepare for treaty

IGNACIO, Colo. (UPI) — Comanches had their day on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation "Saturday, parading" and dancing the Snake Dance before today's peace pipe ceremonies in a sacred white teepee along the Los Pinos River.

Comanches and Utes, dressed in ceremonial buckskin, moccasins, bright shawls and accompanied by the tinkle of sheep bells tied around the ankles of braves, paddled down the main street of the

town of 800 persons to ceremonial grounds.

The Ute-Comanche peace treaty signing, organized by traditionalists to fulfill the commitment of ancestors, is a belated version of a legendary botched treaty between the two tribes a century ago.

Southern Ute Chief Buckskin Charlie and Comanche Chief Quannah Parker never completed the original signing because of a gunshot that scattered both sides into hand-to-hand combat.

Killer whale film irks animal group

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A national animal protection group has denounced as "unnecessary sadistic over-dramatization" a current hit movie which portrays a killer whale seeking revenge against a fisherman.

Bollen F. Moore, president of the Sacramento-based Animal Protection Institute of America, Friday defended the killer whale while criticizing the movie "Orca" and the advertising campaign promoting it.

"There are a great number of incidents where the killer whale has been benevolent and playful with man," Mouras said.

He said the advertisement for the movie portrays the killer whale as, "The only animal who kills for revenge."

"In this case we think the life told in the ad could incite

false notions about the character of the whale, could work against our natural human impulses for creatures like the whale, and therefore, has been actively harmful," said Mouras.

An API spokesman said some acts credited to the killer whale have "no counterpart in life" such as setting a town ablaze or leaping 30 feet out of the water to "smash Keenan Wynn off a mast."

Clip and SAVE!

COUPONS EXPIRE JULY 30, 1977

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<p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY!</p> <p>SHRIMP DINNER</p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>Reg. 2.89</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 30, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY!</p> <p>SIZZLIN SIRLOIN</p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>Reg. 2.49</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 30, 1977</p>

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"NOT SINCE 'CAT BALLOU' such a hilariously bawdy movie!"

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BURT REYNOLDS

HUSTLE GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

Ex-convict charged

PROSPECT, Conn. (UPI) — An ex-convict was arrested Saturday and charged with killing nine members of a family that took him in when he was a teen-ager in trouble.

Authorities said Lorne J. Aquino, 27, will be arraigned in Waterbury Court of Common Pleas Monday on nine counts of murder. He was held on \$250,000 bond at the New Haven Correctional Center.

Aquino is the foster brother of Fred Beaudoin, the man whose wife, seven children and

niece were found dead early Friday morning, scattered throughout the fire-ravaged rooms of their suburban home.

Police said the slayings, in which some of the victims were bound and beaten, was the largest mass murder in Connecticut history.

"Everybody knew him," a local filling station said of Aquino. "He was a troublemaker."

Aquino was taken in by Fred Beaudoin's parents when he was an infant.

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Jury convicts 12 Hanafis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Hanafi Muslims Saturday were found guilty of second-degree murder and also convicted — along with all nine co-defendants — of kidnaping for the terror-filled 30-hour seizure of 149 hostages in three buildings in the nation's capital last March.

An all-black jury of 10 women and 2 men returned the verdicts against Hanafi leader Hamas Abdul Khaalis and 11 followers after deliberating 19 hours and 10 minutes over a four-day period.

Khaalis and two other defendants — Abdul Muzikr and Abdul Nuh — were found guilty of second-degree murder but were acquitted of felony murder.

Muzikr and Nuh, who took over the District Building where a radio reporter was killed at the outset of the siege, were

also found guilty of kidnaping and two counts each of assault with intent to kill.

The Hanafi leader was convicted of 30 of the 91 counts against him.

The six men who went with Khaalis to B'nai B'rith headquarters were found guilty of kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon. One was also found guilty of assault with intent to kill.

Three Hanafis who invaded the Islamic center were convicted of kidnaping counts. They — convicted — 12 — face possible maximum sentences of life imprisonment on all but a few of the charges against them.

U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert said, "We are going to seek sentences so they're not going to be setting their feet outside a prison again."



CARL J. CLAUSEN HOLDS BOOMERANG — ... oaken device may be 9,000 years old

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spring-fed sink hole and the marsh around it near Sarasota, Fla., have yielded bones of people who lived 6,000 years ago, animal bones twice that old, and what may be a 9,000-year-old boomerang.

Among the human finds was a skull containing possibly the oldest preserved brain matter yet discovered.

The National Geographic Society reported Saturday that preliminary indications suggest the remains of as many as 1,000 people who lived 6,000 to 7,000 years ago may lie beneath sediment along the edges of Little Salt Spring.

Animal remains 12,000 to 14,000 years old have been found at a deeper level in the warm spring waters, the society said.

The finds were made by Carl Clausen, an underwater archaeologist sponsored by the society and the General Development Foundation, which owns the land around the sinkhole.

"The incredibly preserved wooden artifacts and skeletal

remains of people and animals are giving us an unprecedented look at man's material culture as it existed thousands of years ago," Clausen said in the National Geographic Society report.

"Among the animal remains was an extinct tortoise skinned by a three-foot stake probably shaped by a prehistoric hunter. Laboratory dating of the shell and spear shows they are 12,000 to 13,000 years old.

Clausen said the most surprising discovery was the large number of human bones.

"To find this many people at the site would be amazing, since man 6,000 or 7,000 years ago was generally considered a nomadic hunter who moved in, extended family groups from place to place," he said.

"The large number of burials suggests a tradition of using the area for interment that may have lasted 1,000 years or more."

Clausen said Florida at that time was cooler and drier and the spring may have been the only source of water for miles.

The apparent boomerang was made of oak and was found with other wood objects in gray sand 20 to 45 feet below the surface of the sloping side of the sink hole.

"It has a right-angled top, with one long side, and is stylistically similar to some Australian killing boomerangs," he said. "A wooden mortar was found near the boomerang in the same sediment level and was carbon-dated at 9,008 years old. Remains of an ancient campfire in the same vicinity proved to be 10,200 years old."

"We think the boomerang is in the same time frame, making it the oldest ever found in the Western Hemisphere, and perhaps the world."

The animal remains came from giant sloths and a mastodon.

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Aviation hall honors 5

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Highlighting some 70 years of adventurous accomplishments, the Aviation Hall of Fame enshrined five men Saturday who played widely varying roles in the history of aviation and space travel.

All pioneers in their own right, those honored included an astronaut, a humorist and three aircraft designers.

They were: Alan B. Shepard Jr., the first American launched into space; James S. McDonnell, McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corp. founder; the late bumbler, Willy Rogers, an early aviation enthusiast; the late Lawrence D. Bell, jet aircraft designer, and the late Walter H. Beech, an early private aircraft designer.

Shepard, also commander of the Apollo 14 moon mission, said his proudest moment always will be America's first manned space flight, May 6, 1961.

"I think the most important part of that first mission is that we carried it off

successfully in broad daylight, before the entire world, exactly the way we said we would," Shepard said. "It truly was an American triumph."

Shepard admitted the old "days of excitement" of early space missions have passed, but believes "more exciting days are ahead," as the space program is used to help solve the nation's environmental and energy problems.

Former U.S. Rep. Will Rogers Jr., son of America's best-known humorist accepted the Hall of Fame award for his father. Rogers said his father, though never a pilot himself, was an ardent promoter of aviation before World War II.

"He probably was the first prominent American to do a substantial amount of flying," Rogers noted. "He first began flying all the way back in 1915 and wrote about it often in his newspaper columns."

His father died in a 1935 airplane crash with legendary aviator Wiley Post.

Examination scant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only a fraction of the \$24 billion worth of food, drugs and medical devices imported into the United States each year are examined by health and safety inspectors, congressional investigators said Saturday.

A report by the General Accounting Office — the investigative arm of Congress — recommended that the Food and Drug Administration establish a system to combat the problem.

"The system should guarantee that all imported products are periodically inspected and assess the quality of the various imported products," the report said. It said importers should be required to certify that products brought into the country meet federal health and safety requirements.

"Most imported products subject to Food and Drug Administration regulations —

83 per cent in fiscal year 1975 — are not inspected," the report said.

"The FDA does not maintain specific enough information on the types and volume of imports to know whether all the various imported products (types of fish or chocolate for example) are inspected," it said. "Without such data, the agency cannot determine how effectively its import surveillance is nor can it assess the extent that imports comply with regulations."

The report said the U.S. Customs Service sometimes fails to notify FDA when products under its jurisdiction arrive. The investigators said Customs has power to issue special permits allowing immediate delivery of imported items when there is a threat to economic loss, such as from a tie-up at the port of entry, or when the importer posts a bond.

"In some cases" the FDA

wanted to inspect products moved under special permit but could not do so because the products were marketed before samples could be taken," the report said. "In other cases the FDA sampled products and found they did not comply with regulations, but the products had already been marketed and could not be recovered."

The FDA's system has proposed an information system which will include most of the GAO recommendations. But it said the system "cannot deter the compliance status of a imported products" unless more manpower is devoted to sampling.

The FDA disagreed with GAO on the need for importers to certify that their products meet U.S. standards. Such a certificate, it said, would only be the importer's word, and the FDA would still have to check the items.

Byrd wants radar sale halted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he has asked President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to hold up the sale of sophisticated \$1.2 billion airborne radar warning receivers to Iran.

Byrd, D-W.Va., said he discussed his request personally with both men but had not received a "yes" or "no" answer from either.

He told reporters he asked for the delay in the proposed sale so Congress would have more time to give it "the careful and

serious consideration it deserves."

A decision by Carter to approve sale of the seven so-called AWACS — for airborne warning and control system — planes becomes final unless both the House and Senate vote against it by Aug. 6, when Congress is scheduled to recess for a month.

Byrd said he told Carter the Senate would not be able to vote on the proposed sale before adjourning on Aug. 6 because that chamber faces a Republican filibuster on another issue.

Oil pumped off burned tanker

VIOLET, La. (UPI) — Coast Guard and private crewmen worked Saturday to pump out and move a disabled, oil and water-heavy tanker that burned for 10 hours and threatened to spill 13.3 million gallons of crude into the Mississippi River.

Tugsboats and other service vessels stood by alongside the 678-foot Greek tanker Dauntless Colcostron, which was

anchored on the west bank of the river.

The Coast Guard said the fire was extinguished and there was no threat of a flare-up. Crew members have been subpoenaed for a Monday hearing on what caused the explosion and fire.

The next step was to pump out some of the water and try to float the ship back upstream where the oil could be

removed.

The fire, which caused two injuries, began Friday with an explosion in the engine room. The blast sent clouds of smoke and steam billowing over the Mississippi near a suburban New Orleans neighborhood.

No Caribbean tour scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter's press secretary today denied reports that she will visit the Dominican Republic or other Caribbean nations.

"It never has been discussed," said Mary Hoyt, the first lady's spokeswoman. "She has never discussed or considered a trip to Latin America."

State Department sources said earlier this week they understood Mrs. Carter had

accepted an invitation to visit the Dominican Republic and may go there before the end of the year.

"I doubt very much that she would consider going back to Latin America so soon following the other trip," Mrs. Hoyt said. "She is going to Canada on the 29th and 29th and it's the only out-of-country trip that we have planned between now and 1980."

Panther posts bail

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton, awaiting trial on murder and assault charges, was released from jail Saturday on \$80,000 cash bail raised by the Panthers.

Panther chairwoman Elaine Brown said a cashier's check for the full amount was handed authorities at the Alameda County Courthouse, where Newton had been jailed.

Newton, 35, who jumped \$42,000 bail three years ago and fled to Cuba, pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges he killed a teen-age girl and pistol-whipped his tailor.

He was released 90 minutes ahead of schedule Saturday by

authorities who sought to avoid a demonstration by his supporters at the steps of the courthouse.

About 150 supporters, wearing "Free Huey" buttons, showed up at the scheduled time but were left waiting at the door because Newton had left.

"It's the first time I was ever thrown out of jail," a smiling Newton, accompanied by his wife, said on his release.

Newton, co-founder and chief theoretician of the Panthers, returned from his 2½-year Cuban exile July 3 to face charges he fatally shot Kathleen Smith, 17, in 1974 and beat his tailor.

PLEASE COME SEE ME!

Please Do!!! July 30th here in the Twin Falls City Park, at 11:00 A.M. we are helping sponsor a Fun Match obedience show. Open to dogs and owners of all breeds.

By the way, have you checked how many miles your transmission has gone with a service lately? If it's more than 20,000 miles you could be headed for trouble.

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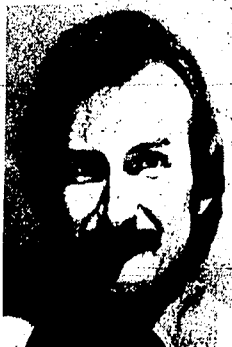
Virginia Eldredge, Mary Jenkins, John Jenkins, Bob Jones

Bob Jones and Virginia Eldredge congratulate John and Mary Jenkins on their recent purchase of Anne's Casuals.

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RICHARD ARRINGTON makes directing debut

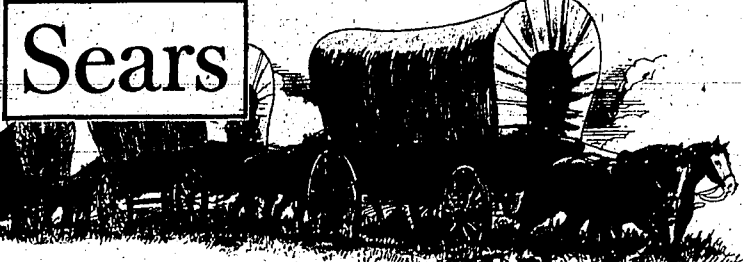
Theatre debut

TWIN FALLS — Richard Arrington, former area resident and graduate of Twin Falls High School, has recently made his debut into the world of directing.

Jerome tags accident areas

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer
JEROME — About a dozen Jerome intersections and blocks have been tagged areas of high accident incidence by a city safety study.

Contract awarded
TWIN FALLS — Heymer Paving Co. Twin Falls, was awarded a contract Wednesday for black top on a parking lot at the State Police office on Addison Avenue West.



This Ad Effective Sunday, July 24th thru Monday, July 25th Unless Otherwise Stated.

APPOINTEMENTS

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By MIKE ROYKO Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — My phone just rang and a man identified himself as being from Kroch's and Brentano's, the bookstore.

Sears Sport Socks With Colored Stripes package of 6 for 3.99

CUT 55% to 64% Men's Long Sleeved Sport Shirts

SAVE \$8 to \$25 SUMMER SAVINGS Lightweight Polyester Pants

LADES WRANGLER JEANS 20% OFF Regular Price

SAVE \$30 Our \$319.95 Large-Capacity Washer Our \$189.95 Electric Dryer

Save \$30 Our \$249.95 Edge-Cleaning Powermate Vacuum 219.95

SAVE \$9 Our Regular \$13.95 Wheel Alignment 4.99

Save \$3 on Heavy-duty Shocks Reg. \$7.99

GREAT BUYS! For Baby's Needs

CUT \$3.50 Were \$7.49 Fall '76 Toughskin Cords 3.99

Back-to-School Dresses for Big and Little Girls

SAVE \$5 to \$10 Our Reg. \$6.99 to \$11.99 Boys' and Girls' Western Jackets 1.97

CUT \$30 Our 10x9 Lawn Building Was \$219.99 in Fall '76 189.99

SPINCASTING GEAR

Sears Regular Low Price Sears "Dual-10" Electric Water Heater 98.99

SAVE \$4 Our Regular \$13.99 "Weatherbeater" House Paint 9.99

1/2 PRICE All Women's Sandals in Stock

Sears Low Price Acrylic Yarn 4 Ply 4 Ounce Skein 66c

GREAT BUY Freezer Containers in Assorted Sizes

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SAVE \$30 Our Regular \$299.99 Mobile Home Cooler 269.99

Enjoy Summer Outdoors! 10x20 Patio Cover 259.99

SAVE \$3 Sears \$14.99 Heavy-Duty Laundry Detergent 11.99

71-Piece Standard or Metric Tool Set Was \$110.77 to \$114.88 in Sept. '76 49.99

SAVE \$35 to \$45 Our \$114.99 and \$104.99 Desks "Bonnet" or "California Ranch" 69.88

SAVE \$47 Our Regular \$189.99 Twin Mate's Bed \$142

SAVE \$114 Our Regular \$493.97 Crew's Quarters \$379

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business

today's weather



JERRY, ARVILLA, GARY AND JEFF ROBBINS
... discuss their new real estate business

New real estate firm family affair

TWIN FALLS—The Robbins family has teamed up to start a new business in Twin Falls.

Jerry and Arvilla Robbins, along with their two sons, Gary and Jeff, opened the doors to Robbins Realty last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins were employed by Twin Falls Realty the past six years. Jeff joined them in February.

This month, with the addition of Gary, the Robbins purchased a home at 1768 Addison, converted it into a business office and started their own real estate agency.

Every family member has a special contribution to the firm.

Arvilla is broker for the business, Jerry and Gary are train and ranch salesmen and Jeff is a residential salesman.

Jerry and Arvilla belong to the Graduate Realtor's Institute, and Jerry is a member of the National Farm and Land Broker's Institute.

Gary is a Certified Public Accountant and worked for a local firm before entering the real estate business. He will teach a real estate finance class at the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Arvilla has a number of

accomplishments as well. She is past director of the Multiple Listing Service, Director for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and a member of their professional standards committee, and is local chairman for the Make American Better Centennial, a state-wide competition to see who can make the most home improvements within a specified period of time. She is also chairman of the fair booth for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

"So far, all working together and belonging to the same family hasn't bothered us at all," said Arvilla. "Everyone is working in different directions and doing their own thing, and it's been great."

The Robbins greatest concern is the customer, and they put the emphasis on personalized service.

"When you're helping someone buy or sell a home or property," said Jerry, "you must consider every angle. If it's a bad deal, I recommend the people pass it up."

"It's such a good feeling to hear someone who is really happy in the home you helped them find," said Gary.

This really isn't the first time the family has worked together. Since their marriage, Jerry and Arvilla have always been employed at the same place. "It's always enthusiastic and has succeeded in everything he's done."

"It's been fun working with Jerry all these years," said Arvilla.

Before working in real estate, the couple owned Nat-Soo-Pah, a swimming resort near Hollister. They sold the pool to their son, Gary, a few years back, and he recently sold it.

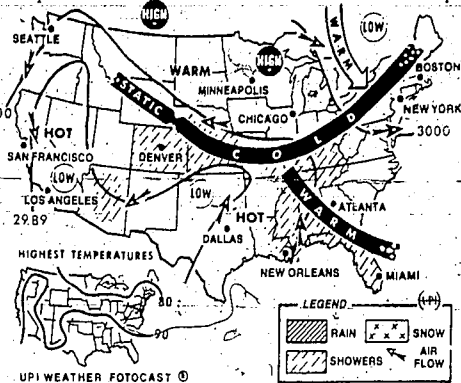
The Robbins have been busy since their opening. "We won't have any problems finding customers," Jerry said.

"We just want to help people," said Jeff.

Idaho Temperatures

	Max	Min.	Obs
Boise	94	63	94
Buhl	83	59	83
Burley	85	55	85
Caldwell	85	55	85
Emmett	85	55	85
Fairfield	85	55	85
Gooding	85	55	85
Grangeville	90	55	90
Idaho Falls	90	55	90
J Jerome	85	55	85
Kimberly	90	59	90
Kuna	85	57	85
Lewiston	101	70	101
McCall	85	50	85
Mountain Home	85	50	85
Parma	85	57	85
Pocatello	88	59	88
Rupert	85	50	85
Silmon	91	54	91
Soda Springs	85	59	85
West Yellowstone	85	56	85

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 7 -24-77



Hot, but thundershowers possible

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Continued warm with scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers through Monday. A chance of locally heavy thundershowers with strong, gusty winds. Highs 65 to 90, Overnight lows near 50.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:

Continued hot with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs this afternoon and Monday will be 85 to 85, with overnight lows at 55 to 65.

Spraying and dusting conditions: winds less than 8 miles per hour, except for strong, gusty winds near thundershowers. The hazy outlook, continued hot with a slight chance of evening showers. Pan evaporation 30 today and Monday.

Synopsis:

Afternoon and evening thundershowers surged over the southern half of Idaho Saturday as temperatures reached into the 80s and 90s. Moisture continues to stream into the state from

Nevada and Utah. This will again cause thundershowers to develop over our part of the state this afternoon and

evening.

Less moisture has reached into the northern part of Idaho. There, skies were mostly clear on Saturday, but a few thundershowers are likely this afternoon.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho through Thursday calls for continued hot weather with afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Temperatures will be averaging in the 90s and lower 100s during the day and 50s to mid-60s at night.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max	Min
Twin Falls	90	50
Yesterday	89	54
Last Year	94	56
Normal	85	70
Soll temp	85	70
Pan Evaporation	30	

Barter back in style with new enterprise



DAVID HUTCHINS
... heads exchange

TWIN FALLS—Barter, the oldest form of exchanging goods, is back in style in Twin Falls.

David Hutchins is the manager of a new Business Exchange outlet here and is now accepting items for exchange.

He said the nationwide concern handles the exchange of goods and services with most of the business conducted by telephone.

If an individual has, for example, cabinets to sell or exchange he offers them to Business Exchange. The buyer who is in need of cabinets may obtain them by exchange of some other commodity or service.

Hutchins says direct sales

at retail prices are also available. Even a dentist could participate in the program.

Although a laborer might not have anything to exchange, livestock, hay, produce or professional services may be obtained or offered through Business Exchange. The firm has had line to areas in California, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Florida, Alabama and Canada where similar exchange services are available.

The participant must pay an initiation fee to become part of the system, and then pay yearly dues, plus a per cent service fee for each exchange.

Hutchins will operate the business from 1334 Kimberly Road. In the near future he

expects to have salesmen on the road to promote the barter business.

Each member receives Business Exchange checks to cover the cost of the purchases and BX guarantee stamps to assure the check is good for the amount owed. A computerized billing system keeps track of the individual's account and guarantee stamps are sent out

with each monthly bill.

Business Exchange has pioneered the computer bartering system and Hutchins says, finds it works more efficiently than any other system.

Hutchins, a resident of Twin Falls for the past six years, operates Hutchins Building Emporium.

Building during June shows gain

TWIN FALLS—Nonresidential construction activity in Idaho, as measured by authorized building permits, rose sharply in June leading the state-wide construction industry in another highly successful month.

This is according to the Idaho Construction Report, a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 53 major Idaho locations in June 1977 was \$42 million or 33.6 per cent above June 1976.

New residential construction for 1,064 living quarters during the month totaled \$23 million, an increase of 29.2 per cent in number and an increase of 23.8 per cent in value compared with a year ago.

Nonresidential construction valued at \$12.9 million was up 99.4 per cent while alterations and repairs, totaling \$6.1 million, were down 4.8 per cent.

Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene have been the centers of nonresidential or commercial construction in northern Idaho during the first six months of 1977. Boise City in southwestern Idaho has issued permits for more than \$18 million in nonresidential construction, while Nampa and Twin Falls City have also experienced growth in this area.

In eastern Idaho nonresidential permits for \$3 million or more have been issued in Idaho Falls, Rexburg and Pocatello.



Trainee

KIPMAN Dennis, Wendell, is a trainee with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, Wash. A recent graduate of Idaho State University with a degree in marketing, Dennis will also receive two weeks of training with the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, Twin Falls, before being employed by a FCA in the northwest.

Kellwood pays again

ST. LOUIS—Kellwood Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 23 cents per common share, payable Sept. 6, to shareholders of record Aug. 18.

Kellwood had record sales and earnings for fiscal 1977 exceeding the \$100,000,000 mark in sales for all four quarters. The increase in the quarterly dividend from 20 cents to 23 cents in the final quarter of fiscal 1977 was the eighth boost in the company's 10-year history.

One of the nation's leading manufacturers of apparel, home fixtures and recreation equipment, Kellwood operates a hostelry plant in Twin Falls.

Green Giant's 1977 earnings up 76%

CHASKA—Green Giant Co. Monday reported a 76 per cent net earnings increase for fiscal year 1977 ended May 23.

The increase was achieved despite a loss of 82 cents per share from the company's discontinued processed-meat operations.

Net sales from continuing operations in fiscal 1977 were \$425.5 million, up 8 per cent over \$392.5 million in fiscal 1976. Net earnings were \$7.8 million, or \$1.72 per share, up from \$1.47 million or 92 cents per share in restated fiscal 1976.

Net sales from continuing operations in the fourth quarter were \$116.37 million, compared with \$58.73 million last year. Net earnings in the same period were \$1.66 million, or 35 cents per share, up from \$554,000, or 5 cents per

share in restated fiscal 1976.

Thomas H. Wyman, president and chief executive officer, noted that while the company benefited from foreign exchange translations, the fourth-quarter and full-year earnings improvement was attributable primarily to the strong second-half performance in the company's grocery products business.

"We are gratified by the strengthening of canned vegetable sales over the past six months," Wyman said, "and the performance in the frozen prepared vegetable market was excellent throughout the year. Our market shares in all major categories remain very strong."

Prospects for the company's 1977 vegetable pack season are

good. "Against a background of considerable apprehension over widespread drought earlier in the year, the spring rains in the North Central area have been most welcome. We have almost completed an excellent pea crop and the prospects are good for an outstanding sweet corn harvest," Wyman said.

"The favorable growing conditions in this area are more than offsetting disappointing growing conditions in the Northwest."

Wyman said he expects completion of the company's sale of its processed meat subsidiaries "within the next

few weeks." The company reserved \$1.49 million, or 40 cents per share, against losses to be incurred by the sale of these companies. Operating losses for processed meat operations were 42 cents per share in fiscal 1976-77.

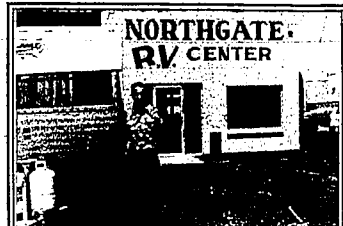
The sale of Schweigert Meat Co. and Copeland Sausage Co., Inc., to Hill Beef Packers, Inc., has been approved by both companies' boards of directors and long-term lenders. Under terms of the sale, Schweigert will continue to serve as the major supplier of processed meats for Green Giant's supermarket delicatessen operations.



Phil Severance, New Manager

Bill Workman Ford proudly announces the appointment of Mr. Phil Severance as the new Body and Paint shop manager. If you have a need for any auto body or paint work, see Phil first, he really knows the business.

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US, Britain work on Rhodesia plan

Sunday, July 24, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

Latin mass slated

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Rebel French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre Saturday invited his conservative followers to a Latin Mass he will celebrate in a country home today. Vatican Radio in Rome proclaimed his Latin American tour a failure.

Lefebvre issued the invitations to conservative Roman Catholics after a federal judge said there was no government authority imposing the prelate from celebrating religious ceremonies in Argentina. Argentine supporters of Lefebvre went to court after a show of force by police discouraged the celebration of a Mass in a private hall Wednesday.

Argentina's Cardinal Juan Carlos Aramburu led the nation's bishops condemning the "ferment of confusion" caused by Lefebvre's visit and he exhorted Argentine Catholics not to attend any Masses offered by the French prelate.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and British officials, including President Carter, started work Saturday on a new, written set of proposals for black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Officials made clear the new proposal for one-man-one-vote government will be the last U.S.-British attempt to mediate the Rhodesian conflict and avert the possibility of a bloody racial war.

"The proposals are based on universal suffrage, on the basis of one-man and one-

voting," British Foreign Secretary David Owen told reporters Saturday after seven hours of consultations with U.S. policymakers, including 90 minutes with Carter.

Referring to Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith, he said, "If Mr. Smith rejects that, he'll be going against the whole of international opinion."

Officials said the new effort marks the first time the U.S. and British mediators have attempted to reduce their Rhodesian proposals to writing, and includes some undisclosed advances over the verbal proposals Smith has rejected.

"For the last three months we've never yet brought it all together," Owen told reporters upon conclusion of the day's talks.

"Deliberately, have never put anything on paper. The time is now coming when we will have a firm proposal to put forward to all the parties."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he and Owen would meet again this morning, before the foreign secretary returns home, and again after

Vance's early August trip to the Middle East.

In the interim, Vance said, members of Owen's staff will work with Carter administration officials on a package to be presented later to black and white factions in the white-ruled southern African nation.

Smith announced last Monday he was rejecting verbal U.S.-British proposals for quick transition to black majority rule and would develop an "internal" Rhodesian solution instead.

Smith's scheme, however, would exclude Rhodesia's powerful black guerrilla groups from the power-shift consultations, and would increase prospects for racial warfare.

Diplomatic officials said the new Anglo-American proposals would go beyond power transition questions and would spell out suggestions for the future political constitution of "Zimbabwe," as Rhodesia will be called after black majority rule is established.

"We are meeting because of the difficulties in setting up the transitional arrangements, and the deteriorating security situation," Owen said after the

Korea withdrawal planned for 1978

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — U.S. combat troops will begin leaving South Korea in late 1978 under a plan that also calls for \$2 billion in U.S. military aid to the Seoul government, a senior U.S. defense official said Saturday.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who arrived in Seoul Saturday, will discuss the assistance and troop withdrawal plans Monday in two days of talks with President Park Chung-hee and other Korean officials.

The arms programs will provide such weapons as tanks, artillery and anti-aircraft missiles to correct imbalances that "now favor North Korea," the official said.

The official acknowledged it will be "a pretty big job of persuasion" to convince Congress to approve the aid package for two reasons:

lawmakers have been stung by charges of widespread Korean influence-buying in Congress and reports of human rights violations by Park's regime.

The administration will have to ask Congress for authority to turn over to the Koreans at least \$300-million worth of weapons that will be left by departing troops of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The plan also calls on Congress to approve credit sales of \$275 million in each of the five years of the withdrawal plan and at least \$300 million in "one-shot" credit sales.

"Congress will need an education program and time to consider these things," the official said.

The official believed that despite removal of all 33,000 U.S. ground combat forces, the situation in Korea will be more stable.

Chinese cheer Teng

TOKYO (UPI) — A cheering mass of 500,000 Chinese packed Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square Saturday, parading in the rain to celebrate the reinstatement of Teng Hsiangping.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo reported in a dispatch from the Chinese capital that thousands of the marchers carried flags and banners, some praising Teng and others proclaiming the demise of the "Gang of Four."

Army men abandoned their drab uniforms to wear colorful folk costumes to the celebration. Schoolchildren led by teachers shouted slogans.

The celebration was called to show support for three resolutions adopted by the 3rd Plenum of the 10th Central Committee — including the reinstatement of the twice-purged Teng.

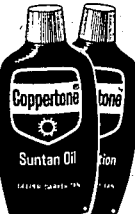
Teng was reinstated as vice premier, his third climb to power after two purges, the most recent in 1976.

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East cools; rains pelt wide area

By United Press International
 Record low temperatures and a cooling of the Northeast in the early morning Saturday, marking an abrupt flip-flop from the scorching heat wave only hours earlier.
 "It's sunny and beautiful in midtown Manhattan," chirped New York Telephone Com-

pany's taped weather message after readings dipped down to a soothing 52 degrees following Thursday's torrid 104.
 New York, expecting a high in the low 80's, produced no record Saturday. But further update at Albany the mercury dipped to 48, edging the old mark of 49 set back in 1939.

Other cities sporting record lows were Hartford, Conn., 49, and Berkeley, W. Va., 47.
 Concord, N.H., with a record high of 101, reported a shivery 42 Saturday morning, shoring the nation's lowest reading with Watertown, N.Y., Elkins, W.Va., and Phillipsburg, Pa., were close behind with 43.

Bulldozers rumbled under a brilliant sky in flood-wracked Johnstown, Pa., clearing the rubble where 49 people had died this week and it was feared the toll might top 100.
 The National Weather Service in Pittsburgh issued a flash flood watch — beginning Sunday night and continuing

into Monday — for the flood recovery area and all of western Pennsylvania, except Erie County.
 The weather service said scattered thunderstorms would develop Sunday afternoon and continue sporadically through Monday, producing the potential for flash flooding.

"About 17 homes were flooded with water in the basement and several families were displaced temporarily," McCullough said. "And one street was completely ripped up."
 "Warm, humid air lingered over the Southeast during the night where lows dipped into the 70's."
 Scattered thunderstorms dotted portions of the Southeast Atlantic Coast and over the lower Mississippi Valley. Others were scattered from Minnesota into Nebraska and Montana into Arizona.

Johnstown buries dead; toll at 49

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A weary city started burying its dead Saturday while relief agencies worked around the clock to help the thousands left homeless and injured by the ravaging Johnstown Flood of '77.

State police set the official death total Saturday at 49. Uncounted, others were still missing.

In Conemaugh, downstream from Johnstown, funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Milka Riblich, 74, and her son, George, 50.

"All the funeral services will be held... eventually," said John Askew, a funeral director in Ebensburg, who told of the Riblich services. "But because some streets are impassable you can't get to all the churches."

Services were held for the dead, but many of them were not buried immediately because cemetery picks and shovels were rushed to devastated areas to help dig

out survivors.
 "You have to have priorities," Askew explained. "You rescue the people and recover the bodies before you start digging graves."

Dam safety experts were inspecting some 20 dams in the Conemaugh River Valley flood region to make sure none of them burst like the Laurel and Sandy Run dams, which caused many of the deaths.

A.C. Lardieri, chief of flood plain management for the Army Corps in Pittsburgh, said officials were certain the

Conemaugh Dam, the biggest in Johnstown, is "safe." The exact conditions of the others in the region were unknown, he said.

"It is generally believed that the Laurel Dam break caused most of the deaths," Lardieri said. The dam burst before dawn Wednesday and sent torrents of water cascading through riverbank villages downstream from Johnstown.

Hundreds of persons who

fled their crumpled homes settled in for a long stay at the several emergency relief centers, such as the big one at suburban Richland Junior High School.

Housing and Urban Redevelopment coordinator Richard Sanderson began organizing federal flood assistance and officials said welfare, food stamps and unemployment compensation would go to aid the victims.

Cleanup crews in Gallup, N.M., cleared mud and debris from the flooded streets.

Heavy thundershowers Friday sent water pouring over the banks of Gaiherco Wash into a 15-block area in the northern part of the western New Mexico city, the second time in a week city streets were flooded. No injuries were reported.

The official rainfall was only .05 of an inch, but City Manager Paul McCullough said "extremely heavy rains fell in a short period of time" away from the official recording station.



NATIONAL GUARDSMAN ON WATCH ... at ruined Johnstown store

Transplant uses heart of girl, 9

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A hospital began the practice this spring of having hearts flown.

Dr. John W. Duckett, a urologist at Philadelphia's Children's Hospital, said the girl was pronounced dead at about 2:30 p.m. He said her body was kept on a respirator to maintain other organs.

Donald W. Denny, coordinator of the Delaware Valley Transplant Program, said he arranged for a helicopter to transport the doctors, from the Medical College of Virginia, from Philadelphia Airport to a field near the hospital and back again.

Denny said the procedure had to be completed quickly because a heart could be kept alive only for two or three hours after removal.

Denny said the surgical removal of a heart in one hospital and its transport to a recipient in a hospital some distance away is a new technique in heart transplantation.

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Mini-Cassia couples die at Jackpot

(Continued from p. 1)
 Clark said relatives of the pilot called Payne about 6 a.m. Saturday to report a baby sitter with the Klieven children was concerned because the couple had not returned Friday night. Payne decided to check the Jackpot area in the chance they had gone there even though the flight plan was canceled. As he approached the airstrip he spotted the wreckage of his plane. Payne landed at Jackpot and notified officers who accompanied him to the wreckage.

FAA officials from Reno and Elko, Nev., flew to the scene late Saturday to investigate. The wreckage did not burn but was badly torn apart, they said. Official cause of the crash was not announced pending further investigation.

The body of Frost was not identified until late Saturday as officers could find no identification. Clark said there was no wallet on the body and the wreckage was combed carefully but none was found.

All four bodies were taken to Elko in compliance with the state law. McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley will announce services for Mr. and Mrs. Klieven.

Tour works

TWIN FALLS — Two residents of Twin Falls have returned home after a two-day tour of the Charles Machine Works, Inc. Perry, Okla., where Ditch Witch trenching equipment is manufactured.

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THE ROAD FROM THREE CREEK TO MURPHY'S ... will soon be paved.

Three Creek project on

THREE CREEK—Another 6.65 miles of paved road will soon be completed between Three Creek and the Nevada state line southwest of here.

Beymor Construction Co., Twin Falls, is the general contractor for the \$71,752 project which began this spring and should be completed including a road mix surface by late this fall.

Howard Johnson, Shoshone, district engineer for the Idaho Division of Highways, said the project is one in a series of improvements being made on the road between Rogerson and the Nevada line under the Federal Aid Secondary program.

He said about 1964 the Department of Highways began working with the Twin Falls Highway District and the Three Creek Good Roads District to improve the road which serves ranches in southern Twin Falls County

and Owyhee County.

As funds were available at the state and highway district level, contracts have been let. Although the present project is not the final in the series, it will give ranchers, recreationists and tourists a paved road almost to Murphy's Hot Springs near the Idaho-Nevada state line.

Whether or not the highway district will be interested in continuing the road into the canyon at Murphy's Hot Springs, Johnson said, remains to be seen.

Johnson said traffic in the area has been increasing in recent years and road improvement has been needed for some time. Many tourists take the route from Rogerson and Salmon Dam area into Murphy's Hot Springs and on to Jarbridge, Nev. He said there is good fishing and hunting in the area causing heavy use as well as use of the road by

ranchers in Owyhee County.

Most of the ranchers in the Three Creek area do business in Twin Falls, hauling cattle to a commission company sales yards.

Johnson said the highway district has done a good job of keeping the improvement program going over the past 10 to 15 years. Under the FAS program, the highway district must provide about 30 per cent of the total cost for matching federal allocations.

Although Owyhee County is in district of the state division of highways, Johnson said his staff from district 2, Shoshone, are supervising the work because of the proximity.

Johnson said the new road largely will follow the alignment of the existing gravel road. When completed there will be a hard surface, all-weather road from Twin Falls to the grade above Murphy's Hot Springs. The present

pavement ends at Flat Creek—South of Three Creek.

William Clark, Twin Falls County assessor and member of the Three Creek Good Roads District for 16 years, said the highway district has been levying the maximum 10 mills allowed by state law since before 1958 in order to build up a matching fund for pavement of the road.

He said this is the third project in the Three Creek district. Tentative studies have been made to continue the project to the end of the Federal Aid Secondary system at Murphy's Hot Springs, but cost to improve the road into the canyon over the steep grade would be extreme.

Clark said the previous project which surfaced the road from Three Creek to Flat Creek was completed in 1969 and the current 6.6 miles is the first work since that time.

Women warned of drug hazards

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American women will be warned of the medical hazards of taking estrogen and progestin drugs as a result of action by the Food and Drug Administration.

Starting Sept. 21, manufacturers of estrogen drugs must provide doctors and druggists with brochures which will advise women of risks, and recommend the drugs be taken for the shortest time possible.

The FDA proposed a similar brochure for progestins, to be effective at an undetermined date.

The drugs, taken by more than 3 million American women, can cause problems ranging from uterine cancer to birth defects.

The estrogen drugs, the most widely sold of which is

"Premarin," are prescribed for menopausal women. Critics have said they are linked to cancer of the uterus if overused and have been taken for a variety of reasons, such as keeping the skin soft and youthful.

The progestin drugs are prescribed to prevent miscarriages and used in pregnancy tests. The FDA said they are not effective for the former use and when taken during pregnancy can increase the risk of birth defects. The most common brand names are "Dela-Lutin," "Duphaston," "Norlutate," "Nortlutin," and "Provera."

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said patients' right to information about the drugs they take, "especially applies in the case of estrogen and progestin compounds."

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Auto-drive wheels; rear discharge with automatic safety door; overriding clutch for easy turns; dead man control; 4-cylc 148.3cc gas engine with forced feed lubrication; easy vertical pull handle-mounted throttle control; 6-position single lever height adjustment 1/2" cut. Model LG-21-S.

Sri Lanka voters defeat socialists

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI)—The world's only woman head of government returned to parliament, but saw her socialist party collapse under a landslide of opposition to leftist politics in election results announced Friday.

The Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corporation called the defeat of the government of Mrs. Sirivavo Bandaranaike "an unprecedented landslide victory."

Observers viewed the results of Thursday's national elections as a massive shift away from leftist politics. Socialists have dominated Sri Lankan politics since the mid 1950's.

Mrs. Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom Party fell to a protest from an overwhelming majority of the 6.5 million who cast votes.

Communists, Trotskyites and Marxist-Leninists, major factors in previous elections, failed to win a seat by the time the votes were announced early Friday.

Mrs. B., as she is known popularly in the island public, was returned to parliament with a majority of 10,000 votes, half of her winning margin in the last elections in 1970.

By noon Friday, as ballot counting continued, the former opposition United National Party had 132 of the 166 seats in parliament.

The separatist Tamil Liberation United Front captured 16 seats, all in ethnic Indian areas in northern Sri Lanka. Mrs. Bandaranaike's party had just four seats. Her own nephew was defeated.

With almost all seats accounted for, 11 of the 13 members of the Bandaranaike cabinet who ran for reelection were ousted. Only the premier and her deputy were returned to parliament.

United National party leader J.R. Jayewardene said he would ask President William Gopallawa to convene parliament as soon as possible instead of waiting for the scheduled August 31 opening date.

Jayewardene said the victory was due to "a strong wave to our party" by voters. He had earlier predicted a victory total of about 100 seats and he was surprised at the size of his mandate.

The campaign issues were the economy, unemployment and alleged corruption and nepotism by Mrs. Bandaranaike and her family.

Jayewardene has indicated

he will ease the traditional policy of nonalignment of Sri Lanka stressed by Mrs. Bandaranaike, who is the official head of the World Nonalignment Conference.

He also has said he will encourage foreign investment by establishing a 200 square mile zone for the exclusive use of foreign-supported industry and finance.

CIRCUS

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TUESDAY, JULY 26th
TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, FILER
2:00 & 8:00 P.M.


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must be accompanied by an adult

PONDEROUS PACHYDERMS * CLEVER CHIMPANZES

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TUESDAY, JULY 26th
TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS IN FILER
(CHANGED FROM CSI EXPO) IMPORTANT:
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FEROCIOUS WILD ANIMALS
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AMAZING AERIAL ARTISTRY
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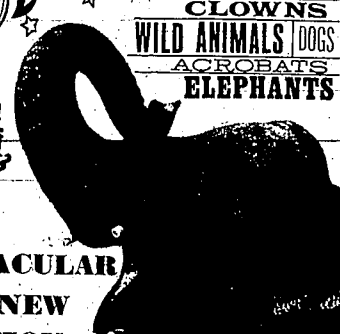
PLENTY OF GREAT SEATING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY GET TICKETS AT THE GATE, ONE HOUR BEFORE EACH SHOW

TWO BIG SHOWS
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CIRCUS

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CLOWNS
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22" Cutting width, ultra-lift blade. Side chute, new "All-American" steel deck, Chrome folding handle. Self Propelled.




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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Along with some delays in effect today there is an influence which indicates you have good judgment in considering a plan of action for the future. Follow intellectual pursuits.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Schedule your time properly so that you can handle an important matter. Allow time for a creative activity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't permit some outsider and a family tie to come together today or there could be a very serious argument.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Focus your thoughts on personal aims today. Show others that your judgment is good and your ideas are practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect religious studies early in the day. Later an expert gives good advice, so be sure to follow it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to please others and be less concerned with personal aims. Avoid one who talks too much. Be wary of outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend services that are inspiring early in the day. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby with congenials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to combine business and pleasure now or you could find trouble. A new idea can bring advancement in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to maintain poise over some annoying situation. Pleasing a close tie by being more affectionate is easy now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let a private worry interfere with your state of well-being. Make long-range plans for the days ahead.

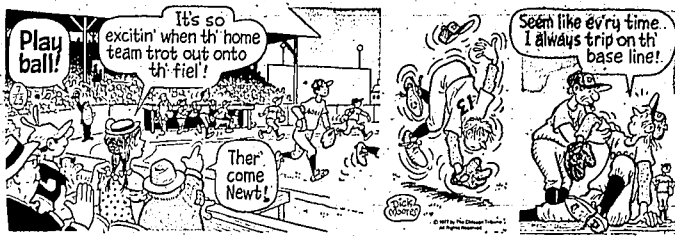
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your time wisely so that you can keep promises and also handle own affairs. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't vent your ire on a less fortunate person. Show compassion instead. Strive for increased harmony in the home.

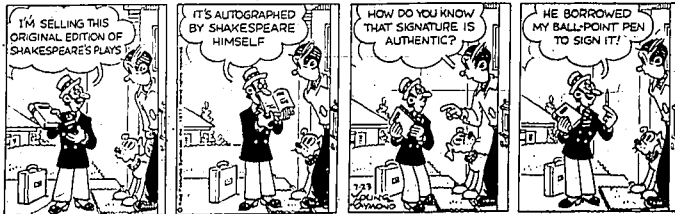
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact a clever person who can help you solve a perplexing problem. Make plans to have greater income in the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need to be taught the right principles so that the life can be a successful one. Be sure to give the best education you can afford. The willpower in this chart is great. Once a decision is reached it will not be altered.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



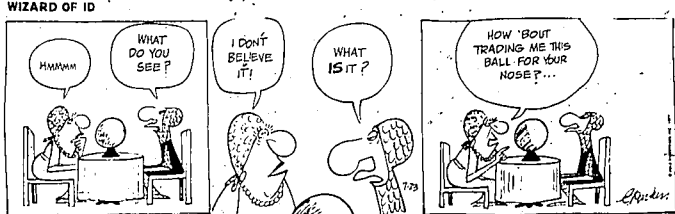
ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



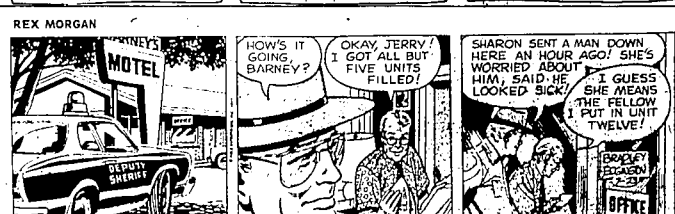
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Don't quite understand that Massachusetts law that forbids a man from marrying his mother-in-law, do you? And how about the North Carolina law that prohibits anybody there from singing out of tune? Then there's the New York City law that makes it illegal to carry bones into a building without permission. Shrug.

The great failing of most doctors, I believe, is not their sometimes inability to heal, nor their general dedication to the dollar, and not their popular mask of superiority. Rather, it's what seems to be their typical conviction that all the rest of us are utterly stupid. I am not stupid, Doctor. You are stupid. Stupid! Stupid! Stupid! But, sir, please help me.

'CURB WEIGHT'

Q. "What's the so-called 'curb weight' of a car?"
A. Its weight with a full tank of gasoline but without passengers.

In the Air Force, the officers outnumber the airplanes by eight to one, remember.

First people to cultivate white potatoes were the Inca Indians of Peru, it's believed. Spanish explorers took potatoes back to Spain. From there, potatoes went to Italy, then to England and Ireland. This is merely preliminary to a reply to a client's query as to where potatoes first were grown in this country. Most probably, at Londonderry, now Derry, N. H., where Irish immigrants planted them in 1719.

NATURE'S RISKS

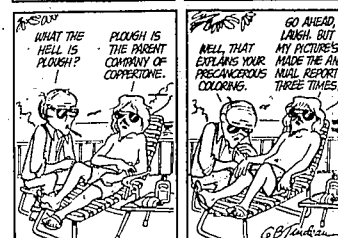
Odd how nature assigns her risks to regions, isn't it? I mean you're relatively free of tornadoes in Southern California, but there's ever the threat of earthquakes. Hurricanes don't bother Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, not really, but hail storms there do about as much damage as anything. The Canadian border states are almost as likely to burn to the ground as be buried alive in the winter. High winds and blowing water into the Gulf states make them less than sanctuaries. Likewise, the Atlantic Seaboard. Clearly, the only escape from natural violence is Hawaii, where, there's nothing to fear but tidal waves and lava.

That renowned Communist originally named Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov used 17 different pseudonyms before he finally called himself Nikolai Lenin.

Gemini women have great sensitivity and intuition, according to the stargazers. And Aquarius men, they say, greatly enjoy facts—hard facts, preferring the news, for example, over the situation comedies.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76087. Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Conjunction (pl)
- 5 Cigarette and
- 9 Energy animal
- 12 To be (Fr)
- 13 Sicilian volcano
- 14 Eisenhower's nickname
- 15 Strike repeatedly
- 16 Food
- 17 Church bench
- 18 Extraneous (abbr)
- 19 Speed measure (abbr)
- 20 Sows
- 22 Vegetables
- 24 Enclosure
- 25 Roman scholar
- 27 Temperature scale
- 31 One (Ger)
- 32 Hot dog holder (pl)
- 33 Compass point
- 34 Timber
- 35 Swiss capital
- 36 Bounded horn
- 39 Docks
- 40 Foxy
- 41 Somatic animal
- 42 Great-deny
- 43 Swine
- 46 Vegetable
- 49 Electrically charged particle
- 50 Spy employed by police
- 52 Smart
- 53 Great letter
- 54 Pennsylvania port
- 55 Stain
- 56 Swift aircraft (abbr)
- 57 Sweet potatoes
- 59 Power

DOWN

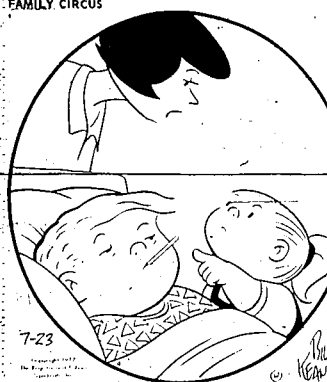
- 1 Nixon pal
- 2 American ordans goddess
- 3 Paraphernalia
- 4 Put
- 5 Tools
- 6 Beehive State
- 7 Explosive (abbr)
- 8 Balls of fringe
- 9 Calumet
- 10 Squeezed out
- 11 Church seats
- 19 Might
- 21 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr)
- 23 Compass point
- 24 Keystone State (abbr)
- 25 Hawaiian goddess
- 26 King of beasts
- 27 Heat
- 28 Small island
- 29 Addict
- 30 Makes garments
- 32 Covey
- 35 Nonstate
- 36 Small amount
- 38 Landing boat
- 39 Wooden hill
- 41 Pastry
- 42 "Five Ovals" point
- 43 Detachment
- 44 One
- 45 Stuffy
- 46 Whimper
- 47 Winged god
- 48 Aardvark (pl)
- 51 Armenian mountain
- 52 Barrel (abbr)

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PEANUTS



FAMILY CIRCUS



7-23

Staff change announced

TWIN FALLS — Three major personnel changes in the Region 5 staff of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare were announced this week by regional director Dennis McDermott.

McDermott told the regional advisory board members there are two division heads leaving and another has been appointed.

Judy Brooks, Twin Falls, who joined the agency about two years ago, has been named manager of the financial and medical assistance division. She has been serving as acting director of that division the past several months.

Clay Robertson has resigned as director of the privately owned Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center now in Gooding. He has headed the regional Substance Abuse Division for the past several years. He told the board as acting director he will continue to work closely with the

board and life agency. At this time, Robertson said, the center has finally reached a self-sustaining basis. There are 16 patients in the center and not one of them is a state-financed client although the state contract helped put the center into business.

The other regional loss, McDermott said, is in the person of Scott Cunningham, manager of administrative services. He is going to the state HAW central office in Boise in a financial planning capacity. McDermott said many of the financial plans introduced in Region 5 by Cunningham, have been adopted by the agency as a whole.

Another recent loss in the region was in the resignation of Dennis Murray, mental health director. McDermott said the Mental Health advisory board will meet July 28 to go over five prospective candidates for the position.



JUDY BROOKS
... new manager

CLAY ROBERTSON
... resigns as director

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Bylaws revised

TWIN FALLS — Advisory board members for Region 5, Department of Health and Welfare have revised new bylaws to help fill several board vacancies.

Dennis McDermott, regional director, said he has had difficulty obtaining written endorsement or recommendations on prospective board members as required by new bylaws. Members voted to change the regulation to verbal recommendations from legislators and county commissioners.

They will give the director an opportunity to call the legislator or county commissioner and obtain com-

ments.

"These people have told me they would send letters, but the letters have not been forthcoming, and it is not possible to make the appointments," McDermott said.

He said a nominee from the Citizens for Justice in Jerome was one of the appointees in question. McDermott said he would like to make the appointment and bring the advisory board up to full membership. There are several vacancies on the board which have been pending approval of the new bylaws.

Citizens for Justice is an organization including a number of welfare recipients.

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Police hunt 'snuff' victims

YUCCA VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities looking for the bodies of sex models reportedly tortured and killed by a self-styled "snuff" minister making "snuff" pornography movies, say he may have hired as many as 15 women and then filmed their "actual torture, dismemberment and murder."

Authorities planned to dig for graves again today near a desert shack alongside a dirt road 20 miles north of Palm Springs. An initial search Friday was cut short by a desert rainstorm.

The search was based primarily on evidence from a woman informant named "Diane" who said the Rev. Fred Douglas of Costa Mesa, Calif., had shown her the

graves of two prostitutes, allegedly dismembered in a photo session and asked her to reveal "what he could photograph in lesbian bondage scenes."

"We have every reason to believe she is telling the truth," a police spokesman said. "She was able to lead us here and point out the area where we found the equipment Douglas had stashed."

Douglas, 54, an upholsterer and furniture store owner, was held in the Orange County Jail in Santa Ana on \$250,000 bond pending his scheduled arraignment Monday on charges of attempted murder, conspiracy to commit murder and solicitation to commit murder.

Although police had not recovered any bodies yet and were looking for only two bodies at this time, authorities said he may have hired as many as 15 women to appear in six photographs and then filmed their "actual torture, dismemberment and murder."

The suspect was arrested Wednesday after two undercover women officers, an Orange County sheriff's deputy and a Huntington Beach policewoman, posed as models and met Douglas in the Orange County suburb of Garden Grove.

After he drove them to the 10- by 15-foot shack in a remote area near a dry lake, police said, they arrested him in the car.

New York given US recovery aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall announced Saturday that New York City will receive \$11.35 million in federal assistance to help the city recover from the effects of the recent 25-hour blackout.

Marshall said that \$10 million in loans and grants will go toward economic recovery and \$1 million will be used to assist the city's overburdened criminal justice system in processing the more than 3,800 suspects arrested mostly for looting during the outage.

The labor secretary made his announcement at a City Hall news conference attended by Mayor Abraham Beame, other city officials and members of New York City's congressional delegation.

FARMERS: Be sure to check the Farmer's Market daily for good used farm and ranch supplies.

US policy arms Arabs, Israel much alike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arab and Israeli forces each have billions of dollars worth of U.S. armaments — including some of the same tanks and missiles — as a result of America's Middle East arms policy.

If President Carter approves all the requests now pending, total U.S. arms aid to Israel will surpass the \$7 billion mark in the coming year.

But official figures also show that counting government credit sales and commercial

arms deals, Arab states will have received nearly \$4 billion worth of U.S. weapons and other military assistance by the end of 1978.

It is a calculated policy on the part of the United States, which hopes to keep Arab countries away from Communist arms suppliers and Soviet influence, while also ensuring Israel is strong enough to deter attack.

But it is a policy that has its dangers. Critics, for example, conjure up visions of F15 jet

fighters flying both sides of dogfights in some future Middle East war.

The Israelis are now scheduled to receive 255 of the F15 Eagles, and the administration is considering Saudi Arabia's request for 60 of the planes.

Although the Saudis have not participated directly in past wars, they have provided aid to the Arab belligerents.

The United States announced only Friday it has agreed to help Israel build

Chariot tanks to sell it helicopter gunships, high-speed patrol boats, ammunition and other items worth \$29 million. But it deferred action on an Israeli request to co-produce F16 fighters.

On the Arab side, Egypt has bought U.S. transport planes and wants now to buy such sophisticated weaponry as the F3 jet and tactical missiles that could be used against Israel's U.S.-supplied M60 tanks — or Libya's Russian T62's.

Jordan has its own fleet of

M60s, the present U.S. first-line battle tank. It also has F5 jets and the same Hawk anti-aircraft missiles that are poised on launchers in Israel.

Carter has even agreed to give some "non-lethal" assistance to Syria, which takes the hardest line of any of Israel's immediate neighbors.

The administration has told Congress both Egypt and Jordan should get help for "legitimate defense capabilities without encouraging misuse against Israel."

Doctors endorse Laetrile use

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Two out-of-state physicians have told a federal judge that Laetrile can be used for legitimate medical treatment.

The government has asked U.S. District Judge John Reynolds to close a Manitowish, Wis., plant that makes Laetrile, used by

Dr. Helen Calvin of South

Bend, Ind., a physician who said she had administered Laetrile, testified Friday she compared using Laetrile for cancer to using insulin for diabetes.

Dr. Thomas Roberts of Leesburg, Va., a surgeon, said he considers Laetrile

legitimate and effective. He said he has treated about 500 patients with it.

In contrast, Dr. Robert Young of Washington, D.C., of the Food and Drug Administration, attacked physicians who administered Laetrile.

Riot in mind

DETROIT (UPI) — A raid on a suburban after-hours drinking and gambling establishment early Saturday was gingerly handled by authorities mindful of a similar action that sparked Detroit's devastating riot exactly 10 years ago.

The Highland Park raid netted 69 suspects, four short of the number arrested on July 23, 1967, in Detroit.

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Miners stoke fire under Andrus policies

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — At the same time his policies have drawn applause from environmentalists, Idaho's former governor has drawn mixed reactions and some fire from private industrialists affected by Department of Interior decisions.

Since he assumed the post of Secretary of Interior seven months ago, Cecil D. Andrus has taken a pro-environmental stand which is a cinder in the eye of many coal mining companies and electrical utilities.

Reactions of private industry to Interior Department policies vary from a luke warm wait-and-see attitude to one of utter frustration at complications resulting from department decisions.

"You really picked a wild one to send back to Washington," said Harrison Loesch, vice president for government relations of Peabody Coal Co., St. Louis.

"I think he's way too radical on this whole business," claims Loesch, himself a former assistant secretary of public land management.

Although he doesn't blame the Carter administration and Andrus' policies for all the problems besetting the coal industry, Loesch says there is a contradiction between encouraging coal consumption and all the red tape involved in obtaining a permit to mine it.

"I think the administration is flat whistling Dixie if it thinks anything is doing is encouraging the consumption of coal," Loesch says. "Between government policies and labor troubles, I look for very little increase in coal

production in the U.S."

Andrus' support of strip-mining legislation now before Congress and his proposed five-year moratorium on new strip mining ventures on prime agricultural land has the coal industry fired up.

Andrus has said that his main objective is to stop destruction of the environment by mining, interests and to assure the restoration of land which has been strip mined.

His policies have also drawn staccato from power companies which depend upon coal for power generation.

Robert Amick, manager of information services for Montana Power, which depends upon 50 per cent of its electricity generation from coal-fired plants, says, "The freeze on federal leases has been disruptive of our mining

operations."

Amick says the federal government has not wanted to disclose the price it wants for rights to lease land for coal mining.

"There has not been a sale in the U.S. of federal coal under the new procedure," Amick says. "The federal government is placing too high a price on that coal and they won't reveal what would be the minimum price they would accept."

According to Amick, Interior Department policies may result in the waste of large amounts of U.S. coal deposits because of a "checkerboard effect" being created in coal mining areas.

Amick says one section of land may be privately owned and easily mined with a permit,

whereas it may be surrounded by federally owned land for which no mining permit can be obtained.

"This may force a lot of coal companies to mine around a federal section of land," Amick explained. "It may not be economically feasible to go back and mine that. It could be a waste of resources."

Loesch beams all the governmental red tape involved in setting up a new mining operation and the difficulty in making it profitable in spite of strict regulations. He blames the trouble on pending strip mining legislation.

"It all comes back to the consumer in the end," Loesch says. "The substantially higher costs of mining coal this law is going to cause will be passed on to the consumer in some way,"

Farmers at Sid's Crossing hurl blasts at coal plant

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

SID'S CROSSING — The farmland close to the site of a proposed coal-fired power plant here was reclaimed by the desert once before, and it will happen again if the power plant is built, local farmers say.

"At the right time, the farmers are going to have to band together and protest this," Charles Hisaw, who lives 8 miles from the site, says about the plant, "I'd say 99 per cent of my neighbors are against it."

At a meeting recently held at his house, Hisaw says about 22 people gathered to discuss their concerns about Idaho Power Co.'s proposed plant.

Thursday night, they saw the beacon light up for the first time atop the 200-foot weather station tower just installed at the Sid's Crossing site.

"I can see they (Idaho Power Co.) mean business, so I'm going to mean business," Hisaw says.

Hisaw and Mike Telford, who stands to gain the most monetarily because the plant would be built on his land, and their neighbors say they cannot survive the 250 per cent rate increase Idaho Power's proposed coal-fired plant would bring.

"This area was settled in 1910 and by about 1933 the farms were gone and it went back to desert," Telford says. If Idaho Power Company's rates rise two and a half times, he says, "we would be looking at the same situation, we could go under."

"It will be the death of us out here," said Chris Newbold who farms directly east of the Sid's Crossing site.

"The cost of power is enough to make you shudder," Mac Neibaur, a Republican state representative and local farmer says. "If we don't get some relief with our crop prices, and if power rates keep going up, some of us are going to be forced out of business."

As an alternative, the farmers favor hydro-power. They say it's cheaper, cleaner and a renewable resource.

But the farmers also say first they want the "whole picture" of Idaho's future power needs.

"I'd like to see somebody get some straight facts on the thing," Neibaur said. "Just how soon are we going to be real short of power?"

Telford says the demand for power grew only half as much as Idaho Power projected in the past, and "at that rate we wouldn't need the plant until 1995."

"I read most of the Little study," he says about the consultants who studied Idaho's future power needs. "But how independent is a company hired by Idaho Power? They said to Idaho Power, if you produce the power you'll be able to sell it, which is obviously true."

Conley Locket, about 10 miles east of the proposed plant site, says "If they build the plant, they'd just as well cut out half the pumps, and then they wouldn't need it, if the rates go up two and a half times."

"If we chose, we could find a more economical means," Newbold says. "We don't really need this coal-fired plant."

The biggest concern next to the projected rise in the cost of power, is fluoride emissions from burning coal say the farmers

in the Kimama area next to the Sid's Crossing site.

Telford says he has asked Idaho Power, if there is any place with a coal-fired plant near crops like these grown in the Magic Valley.

"I've asked, are we the guinea pigs? And the answer is, basically yes," he says. "They don't know." He suggests building a greenhouse at the Jim Bridger coal-fired power plant in Wyoming "with the same kinds of crops that grow in this area."

And Neibaur agrees, saying, "If I were Idaho Power I would have some people smart enough to have these answers for people. Jim Bridger has been there long enough."

Mike Woodland, another local farmer, says he would also like to know more about fluoride emissions.

"But all you get is hearsay and emotion," he says. "You can't get any facts out of anybody. If you've ever farmed, you know it only takes a slight drift from somebody spraying upwind and you've got a sad looking bean field."

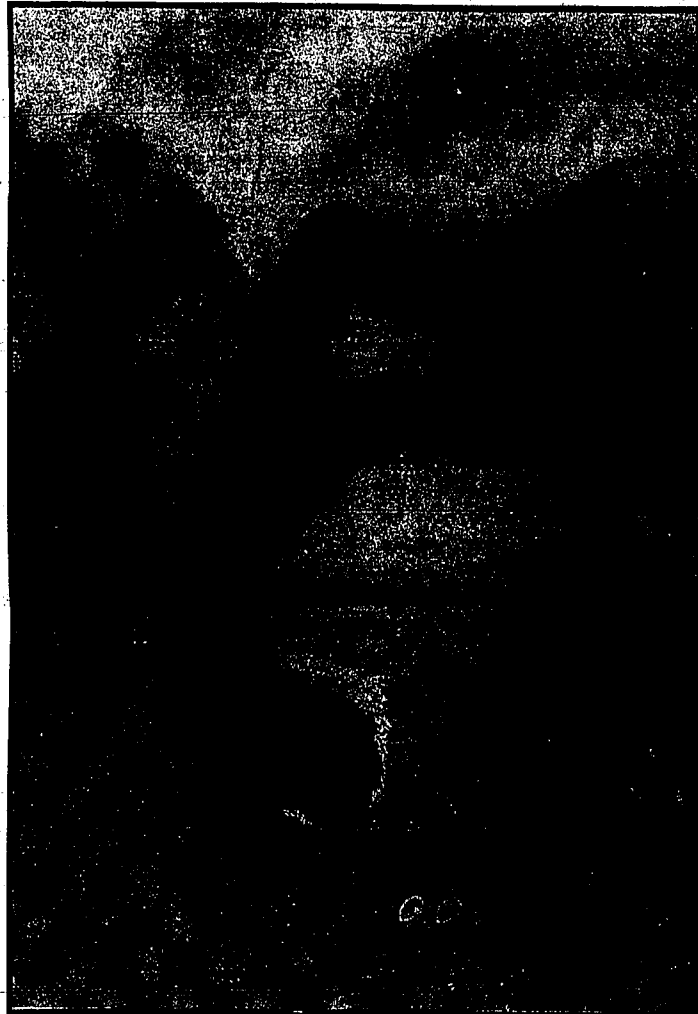
The Kimama farmers say they want the question of building a coal-fired power plant put to a vote, and Telford says people could then be more informed about the issue.

"Getting it on the ballot is the only way you'll get the facts before the people," he says. "Idaho Power is not going to spend propaganda on us unless we have a voice."

"I don't like the way they're cramming it down our throats," Woodland says. "At the same time they say they won't build the plant if we don't want it, the bulldozers are coming down the road."

The farmers say they are concerned for the whole state not just their own area.

"It's not just us poor Kimama-nites," Telford says, "Nobody's going to care what happens here too much. But the guy with an all-electric home in Twin Falls or somewhere who has to pay some giant corporation can have a 40,000 acre farm or a new factory — I think that should raise a real stench."



Lou Freeman/Times-News

SCORCHING HEAT doesn't phase this energetic young trampoline artist. In fact it probably only enhances the suppleness of young muscles as Ronnie Robinette, 15, Twin Falls, does a back flip aboutheated in front of the blazing sun.

Flying free

Divers find body

TWIN FALLS — Skindivers recovered the body of Alan Ricks, 19, Twin Falls, about 4:30 p.m. Saturday from a small lake above Dierke's Lake in Snake River Canyon.

Ricks drowned Tuesday afternoon while swimming with companions in the small lake. Investigating officers said he probably suffered muscle cramps and was unable to stay afloat while attempting to cross the lake.

Skin divers and other searchers have worked at the site since Tuesday. Sheriff's officers said a Burley skindiver found the body in about 50 feet of water and brought it to the surface.

The Twin Falls County Underwater Search and Recovery team, sheriff's deputies and the Magic Valley Ambulance Service employees were at the scene along with the Burley Skin Diving Club.

During the five-day search, the Mountain Home Air Force team and Kimberly Quick Response Unit also assisted.

The body was taken to White Mortuary and will be taken to Alabama for burial. Ricks was born in Alabama and was employed at the trout farm north of Twin Falls in Snake River Canyon.

Bridge funds approved

TWIN FALLS — Federal funding for replacement of the Rock Creek Bridge on Pole Line Road northwest of Twin Falls has been approved.

Gov. John Evans learned Friday the money will be available. Floyd Dayley, manager of the Twin Falls Highway District, said Saturday this could mean completion of a new crossing by this fall at a cost of about \$300,000.

The wood and steel bridge was destroyed March '23 when a brush fire whipped out of control and spread through dry vegetation to burn the wooden flooring of the bridge. Twin Falls Highway District directors applied for federal funds under the drought emergency program.

Criticized lot sizes erased from plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New recommendations from the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning board call for a five-acre minimum division on any agricultural land and eliminate the controversial 40 to 80 acre minimums previously set for outlying ranch or range areas, in the county land use plan.

This is the major change sought by the Planning and Zoning Board following lengthy review of the proposed county comprehensive land use plan.

Both the Joint Planning Commission, which fathered the proposed county plan, and the County Planning and Zoning Commission which would implement it through zoning regulations, have issued revision proposals.

The revisions are based on public comment obtained during information hearings and in writing from residents of the county. The meetings were held in four locations of the county after the plan was made available to the public.

Ann Cover, county commissioner, and chairman of the Joint Planning Commission said the county's proposed land use plan only concerns changes or additions to be made to the existing zoning ordinance.

Ray Michelson, technical planning specialist with the Bureau of State Planning and Community Affairs, said probably about 50 per cent of the counties in Idaho have now adopted land use plans. He said the latest inventory was taken in December, 1976. At that time 19 of the 44 counties had plans; for a 43 per cent rate. Since

then, he said, several others counties have notified his office plans have been adopted. These include Ada County which, updated its 1959 county plan. Canyon and Blaine have also adopted plans.

He said there are 37 per cent of the 199 cities in Idaho with land use plans, or about 74 cities. Zoning ordinances are in effect in 18 counties, or 41 per cent, Michelson said.

Before Twin Falls county adopts a form of the proposed plan, more public hearings will be held, and any additional changes will require additional public hearings.

In making their proposed changes public, the

Planning and Zoning Board made no change in the one-half acre lot size maximum in the County's urban area zones. These areas are close to cities and would be served by municipal water and sewer facilities.

Elsewhere, the recommendation is to go along with the state's definition of five acres as a farm.

The Planning and Zoning Board recommended any time division of land goes further than the five-acre minimum, public hearings be required under the Planned Unit Development regulations regardless of land ownership, including public lands.

In making this recommendation, the board called for deletion of those portions of the plan which called for a minimum of 40 acres to be divided at one time in the outlying farm-range, rangeland and forest zones.

In many of the public meetings, land owners objected being unable to sell off a few acres of their land located in remote areas.

Other recommendations by the zoning board include:

- Change from "limit" to "encourage" urban growth to areas contiguous to existing urban centers.
- Delete proposals to restrain overzoning of open land on urban fringe where land is already available in proper classification.
- Delete taxing vacant underutilized land at a rate to encourage its development.
- Delete use of municipal redevelopment authorities to assemble parcels where necessary.
- Delete dedication of adequate outdoor recreation space in new subdivisions.
- Delete linking sites of recreation or scenic value with foot, bicycle and horse paths and trails.
- Delete commercial uses in centers and subcenters for distribution of activities and densities.
- Delete, under agricultural goal for protecting natural resources, restricting fragmentation of farmland by residential development, power lines and roads.
- Increase protection regulations in Airport Zones for the safety of residents and passengers under the hazardous areas of the plan.

Police trail bank robber

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls continued to search for a lone gunman who robbed the Addison Avenue Branch of the First Security Bank of Idaho Friday evening.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said the man walked into the bank just at closing time, told one of the tellers he had a gun and demanded cash.

Barnett said the man did not wear a mask or make any attempt to hide his identity. As of Saturday, Barnett said the amount taken was still undetermined but added, "I don't think it was a large amount for a bank robbery."

Barnett said this is only the second bank robbery in the history of Twin Falls as far as he is able to say. The other occurred at the Twin

Falls Bank and Trust about a year ago.

He said roadblocks were set up immediately, but officers were hampered because they didn't know if he had a vehicle. Paul Scragge, vice president and security officer at First Security, Boise, said the man took the money and left the bank through the south door and walked into a nearby parking lot.

Bank employees described the man as about 5 feet 5 inches tall, of slight build and about 140 lbs. He reportedly had blond hair with a receding hairline. His age was estimated at about 30 and he was wearing tan trousers and a maroon western-style shirt.

Barnett said investigation is continuing.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two boys, ages 6 and 7. A very sweet 14-year-old neighbor girl babysits for us. She's always been very reliable, and the boys adore her.

Several nights ago the 6-year-old told me that the latter said they could stay up an hour past their bedtime if they took off their clothes and ran through the house naked. He said they refused and went to bed. The 7-year-old confirmed the story and added a few more disturbing details.

I know that kids sometimes make up things, but after I explained the seriousness of their accusations, they assured me they were telling the truth.

It's hard to believe this girl would do something like this. But what do I do now? Should I talk to her mother? She's a nice woman and would be shocked and hurt, but she'd want to know if this were true.

Or should I talk to the girl? I can't have her babysit again thinking something might happen to my sons. I don't want to hurt anyone unnecessarily, but children must be protected.

PERPLEXED MOTHER



Nudey games

DEAR MOTHER: Talk to the girl, not in a judgmental or accusatory way, but as a concerned mother who doesn't want her sons involved in further nasty games. You could also use this incident to impart some badly needed elementary sex education to a young girl who is naturally curious.

DEAR ABBY: What in your opinion is the most important ingredient in a successful party?
THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST

DEAR MOSTEST: People! It's not what you put on the table, it's what you put on the chairs that makes a good party.

DEAR ABBY: I've been living with Larry for 14 months. We get along perfectly except when I bring up the subject of marriage. He says, "Maybe someday, but now now!"

When we decided to live together it was supposed to be a "trial" to see if we got along well enough to get married. I think we've passed the test, but apparently Larry still isn't sure. He doesn't even want to get officially engaged. I am 19 and he is 25. I was married for two years, and I'm sure we could make a marriage work.

Should I drop the subject, or should Larry give me a date?

WANTS MARRIAGE

DEAR WANTS: If Larry doesn't give you a date, drop the subject AND also Larry.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SOCIAL FLOP" IN LITTLE ROCK: Here's a helpful tip for the shy woman. One very nice man said: "A beautiful woman is the one I notice. A charming woman is the one who notices me."

Has to write letters? Send 1¢ to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a 10¢, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
I read your column about the lady who still had acne at age 30. Mine started at age 14 with pimples and blackheads. I'm a male, age 31 and since 30 I have continued to have blackheads. They concentrate around my cheek bones, temple and forehead and reach corner of my lower lip. I wash several times a day but it doesn't help.

I have had numerous sebaceous cysts removed from my back and chest.
The worst part is my face smells like swiss cheese even after I wash good. In about five minutes I can rub my face and it has that sebaceous smell. Or if I start to perspire more small lumps show up.

I have had all kinds of vitamins but not for that purpose and the lumps would never disappear.
Is there any help for this? What kind of vitamin A acid should I use? Which antibiotic? Believe me I have often been tempted to try a diluted acid.

Case requires medical aid



Dear Reader—
I wanted to include your letter in my column to point out that the problem of overactive sebaceous glands is not restricted to the very young. Many men in particular have trouble such as you describe in some degree a good part of their lives.

The basic problem is the same—overactive sebaceous glands that cause pimples, blackheads and whiteheads. In your case I think you really should go see a dermatologist. The severity and long standing nature of the problem suggests that you will need extra help. Of course I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you more information. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. This issue will tell you more about peeling agents and what you can and cannot do for yourself.

Please do not try to use a diluted acid for your own face. That could cause you serious problems. Vitamin A acid stings a bit and must also be used according to your doctor's directions. Inaction is to cause the surface of the skin to peel off and enable proper drainage of the sebum oil. There are other skin peeling agents that can be used, too. I must emphasize again to readers that this is not the same thing as vitamin A that you can take in pill form at all.

I'm not surprised that you have gotten little or no benefit from taking vitamins. There are no vitamins that you take by mouth that really help in this condition unless you already have significant vitamin deficiency—which is really unlikely.

You will need to use drying agents. You simply cannot wash off blackheads. They are usually below the surface of the skin. And washing won't stop the overproduction of sebum and the odor that has upset you. Your skin specialist can help you on this. A mixture of half water and half ordinary alcohol used to wipe the face very clean several times a day may help to dry things out until you can get to see the dermatologist.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in this column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Welcome home

VANESSA Sabala, now a third classman at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado, is greeted at the airport by her sister Vicky Otterson, left, and parents, John and Alice Sabala, Ketchum.

Vanessa is home for a brief three-week vacation before returning to the academy to complete the summer session.

This summer she has been involved in free fall sky diving class, Airman-ship 490. She was the only woman accepted into this program, and the first to earn airborne wings.

Vanessa is looking forward to returning to the program, and will graduate in 1980.



Academy tough, but rewarding

By DEBI MENDIOLA
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—In her last year of high school, Vanessa Sabala decided she wanted to do something different with her life... and she did.

Vanessa teamed up with the first group of women ever to join the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Sabala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabala, is a lifetime resident of Ketchum, a graduate of Wood River High School, and the only girl from Idaho in the group of about 150 women to attend.

Following her brother, Capt. John V. Sabala, who graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1971, Vanessa decided to try for the academy because she "could see how the life was going, and thought it would be a good deal."

The 18-year-old Sabala entered the academy last fall to spend what turned out to be one of the toughest but most rewarding experiences she ever had in her life.

"The first day there was so hectic," she said. "As soon as we arrived, they started marching us around, and for the first six weeks, except when we were at ease we could only say five things: 'Yes, sir'; 'No, sir'; 'May I ask a question, sir'; 'Sir, I do not understand'; and 'Sir, could I make a statement?'"

The first day, uniforms were issued, and everyone got a hair cut. (Vanessa's hair went from below her waist to two inches long over her entire head.)

Before being accepted as fourth classmen, the new attendants are required to go through six weeks of basic training.

In the first part of basic cadet training, members learn what the military is really like.

"Physically I could handle it, but mentally it got to me," said Vanessa. "The rifle drills were hard for me to deal with at first," she said.

After three weeks, the second part of basic cadet training begins.

"For part of this, we lived out in tents. There was a lot of intersquadron competition," said

Vanessa. "We competed to see who kept their rooms the best, and also in intramurals."

After the six-week training period is over, the cadets become accepted as fourth classmen, but are still in training.

"If you can survive the fourth class system," said Vanessa, "you can survive practically anything."

The fourth classmen are issued a book and have to memorize a section of it several times a week. They can be called on by an upper classman at any time during the day to answer questions from the section.

Also included in the first year of training is an assault course which simulates a battle situation.

"This was the hardest part of the year for me," said Vanessa. "I hated anything having to do with combat, and during this course I cried every night and wanted to quit. I am a peaceful person," she said, "and I wouldn't go through this course again."

Being the first group of women to attend the academy, leaders were sometimes baffled with situations uncommon to men. At first, it wasn't certain when and where the girls could wear pants instead of skirts. It was finally decided the only time girls could wear pants was when they were under arms (carrying rifles) or when the weather was too cold for skirts.

The women were not allowed to wear makeup until the beginning of the academic year. "This didn't bother me," said Vanessa, "because we had five minutes to get ready in the morning and that included getting dressed, making the beds and straightening our rooms."

It was difficult at first because the upper classmen didn't want women there at all, said Vanessa. "Even guys in our own class weren't sure they wanted us there," she said. "Later, the upper classmen changed their attitude 180 degrees."

"I don't think the training should be any different for girls," Vanessa said, "all those in

the Air Force should be trained the same," she said.

Many of the girls dropped out before the end of their first year at the academy.

"I think you have to be strong to quit when you're living in such a secure world," said Vanessa. "I have every bit of respect for these girls; the academy isn't for everyone."

Next year, a new group of women will enter the academy.

"It won't be easy for anyone," said Vanessa. "But because we broke the ice, the girls will probably be more readily accepted than we were."

Being accepted into the academy isn't Sabala's only achievement. Vanessa is the first and only female cadet to go through Airman-ship 490, a free fall sky diving class offered during the summer months.

Vanessa first became interested in parachuting by parasailing, where a person becomes airborne by tying his parachute to the back of a truck. Her first sky dive was in June, and since then she has made four more jumps and received her airborne wings.

"The first time I jumped, it was really mechanical," said Vanessa. "I was more frightened the second time."

"I was so impressed with the instructors," said Vanessa, "and I really had confidence in their training because there hasn't been a single fatal accident in Airman-ship 490 since it has been in existence."

Vanessa is home for three weeks before returning to the academy, where she will be a third classman.

Looking back on the past year she said, "I'm glad I stuck it out. I think America and freedom is worth it, and I'll always feel a strong loyalty to the flag. It helps because my dad fought for freedom, and although the past year seems like one big haze at times, I am confident and have a good attitude about the academy. I am looking forward to returning."



VANESSA SABALA receives airborne wings

Shop offers 'break in humdrum'



RAINBOW WORKS OWNER, MARY WOLTÈR, HOLDS DOLLS... the store offers original handcrafted works by local artists

By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—If you're looking for an original, be it a long skirt, a pillow for the sofa or a wall hanging, you may find it at Rainbow Works, a new Twin Falls shop.

Mary Woltër, who came to Twin Falls four years ago from California, recently opened Rainbow Works on the second floor of the old Times-News building at Second Street and Second Avenue West.

Woltër says the shop "offers a break from the humdrum."

The store carries handcrafted goods from California, Twin Falls, Mackay, Halley and Fairfield.

The Wildflower Collection of jewelry made in Fairfield may be carried exclusively by Rainbow Works. The jewelry is made with sterling silver and amber with settings of dried flowers, plants and butterflies. The line includes necklaces, belt buckles, bracelets and rings.

Antique lovers can visit the store to see furniture for sale from Clyde McBride, Twin Falls. An antique china closet with a curved glass door displays antique glassware and china for the treasure hunter.

Woltër's own talents are also on display. She designs and makes clothing, weavings, and pillows and does oil painting.

The store carries original clothing by Katriinka's featuring long skirts, shorts, camisoles, dresses and Italian overalls. For those who want it, custom made clothing can be ordered.

Rainbow Works' prices vary from \$3.50 for a pottery mug to \$275 for a quilt from the Quilt Barn in Halley.

Woltër says, "If I get a good price wholesale, I'll pass it on. I want these things to be available at fair prices."

Woltër will accept unique, well-handcrafted items on consignment. She asks a 30 per cent commission for the items she sells.

Woltër hopes Rainbow Works will become more than a retail store.

"Hopefully a nucleus could be established through this shop," she says, "to get artists together to exchange ideas and stimulate each other."

Woltër says she invites artists to come in and talk about art and their particular medium at any time.



MR. AND MRS. DON HINE celebrate anniversary

Hines celebrate

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don Hine, long-time residents of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

The couple was married on Jan. 25, 1928, in Twin Falls. They are celebrating their anniversary early, so their son can attend.

The couple has been active in the First Baptist Church and Farm Bureau. Hine farmed in

the area for many years before becoming an agent for Farm Bureau Insurance.

They have three children. Mrs. Lillmae (Albert) Slarrai and Mel Hine, both Twin Falls, and D. Joe, Hine, Falling Waters, W. Va.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the celebration.

The couple requests no gifts.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Check slam below game

NORTH			
AKQJ			
AK765			
A874			
3			
WEST			
10 8753	4		
Q4	3		
QJ3	2		
J87	1		
EAST			
J109			
K1065			
Q109654			
SOUTH			
AJ864			
852			
992			
AK2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
19	Pass	14	Pass
3A	Pass	4A	Pass
4A	Pass	4A	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	-Q		

about slam interest. South can take the ace of clubs out of his hand and still have a proper one-spade response. So when North jumps to three spades, South shows his slam interest by bidding four clubs. With no slam interest he would just bid four spades.

North likes his hand and proceeds to show his like for it by his four-diamond call. Again, with no slam interest he would simply go to four spades. Now South looks at his three little hearts and decides that he has gone far enough. He does bid four spades.

The bad trump break makes five spades an impossible contract. In fact South must play very carefully to make four.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Ask the Jacobys

Several readers have asked us what we think of the Gerber four-club convention. We use it as an adjunct to Blackwood, but know that it is inferior when used as your only ace asking bid.

(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.)

Wendell classes reunite

WENDELL — Thirty-five classmates and friends of the Wendell High School classes of 1926, '27 and '28 held a banquet Sunday afternoon at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

LeRoy Fowler was master of ceremonies and grace was offered by Kenneth Foote. Fowler opened the program with a reading and Mrs. Regina Miller Wilcox, Lincoln, who taught in the Wendell schools in 1918-19, was introduced and presented with a bouquet of roses by her cousin, Mrs. Erma Simpson.

Mrs. Marguerite Spiker gave a memorial for all deceased class members.

Bill Purdy, A.C. Whitaker and Walter Nrachek furnished a musical program.

Fifteen members of the group returned to the Lincoln Inn Monday morning for brunch.

Couple sets date

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bates, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nedra Von, to Keith John Boles.

Boles is the son of Mrs. Helen Boles, Hazelton. A student at Pocatello High School, Miss Bates is a member of DECA, takes part in the LDS Seminary and is employed at K mart.

Boles is a graduate of Valley High School where he was on the yearbook staff and belonged to the choir. He serves in the National Guard, is a student at Idaho State University in Pocatello and works for Rowland's Dairy.

The couple will be married Aug. 13 at the East Pocatello LDS Stake.

Rasmussen feted on 90th birthday

SPRINGDALE — An open house honoring Alfred Rasmussen on his 90th birthday anniversary was held recently at the Springdale Ward LDS Cultural Hall.

Rasmussen was born July 15, 1887 in Copenhagen, Denmark. At the age of 4, he came to Utah with his parents. In 1905 they homesteaded in the Springdale area where Rasmussen, the eldest of 14 children, helped to grub sagebrush from the land and worked on the canals and roads in the area.

In 1910, Rasmussen married Lorinda Larson in Twin Falls. Mrs. Rasmussen died in 1963.

Birthday plans set

JEROME — An open house honoring the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Helen G. Epperson will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. July 31st at her home, 100 South Garfield in Jerome.

Her daughter, Shirley Lippincott and family from Tucson, Ariz., are hosts for the occasion.

Friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

Mrs. Epperson arrived in Twin Falls March 12, 1908. She attended schools and taught algebra and Spanish for two years in Twin Falls.

Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner
MRS. R. B. SPARKS
895 Bracken, Twin Falls

RHUBARB SAUCE
4 cups diced rhubarb
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup cinnamon candies
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
Cook all together in top of a double boiler.
The sauce makes its own juice as it cooks and is delicious.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

ANNE'S CASUALS

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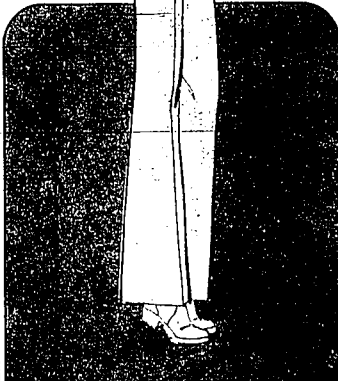
Twin Falls



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Pair it to perfection with a contour cuffed fleece pullover sweater. Soft and stylishly simple with long sleeve and a wide boat neck, ribbed hem and cuffs; and a pocket on the left sleeve. Machine washable too. Acrylic and polyester knit. In green, red or yellow. Sizes S-M-L.

SHIRT *\$12.00 PANTS *\$33.00

There's more than one way to play the fashion game in this out-of-the-ordinary outfit. Hooded blouson jacket with long sleeves, pouch pockets and dramatic drawstring waist. Cotton and polyester denim. Machine washable. Navy. Sizes P-S-M-L.

Back to the classics with a long sleeve turtleneck pull-over. A perfect match to any fashion mix in polyester and cotton. Also machine washable. In red or blue. Sizes S-M-L.

Tops in bottoms are these 3-in-1 front pleat trousers, with side slit swing pockets and belt loops. Adjustable drawstring hem creates a boot pant, parachute pant or regular pant leg effect. Also, cotton and polyester denim. Machine washable. Navy. Sizes 3/4-15/16.

JACKET *\$23.00 PANTS *\$22.00 SHIRT *\$9.00

The price you'll pay for this fashion will pay for itself over-and-over-again... Flapped breast-pockets and a distinctive touch to the increasingly popular sport sleeve trouser suit. Front pleat with side swing pockets. Self buckle belt for flexible fit. Machine washable in cotton and polyester denim. Navy. Sizes 5/6-15/16.

Layer it on in layers with a long sleeve turtleneck sweater. Machine washable, made of polyester and cotton ribbed knit. In 13 fashionable colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

SUIT *\$33.00 SHIRT *\$9.00

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Tamara Hamilton, Paxton say vows

TWIN FALLS—Tamara Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton, Twin Falls, and Richard Paxton, son of Mrs. Doris Paxton, Portland, Ore., and Lawrence Paxton, Buhl, were united in marriage July 9 at the Elizabeth Boulevard LDS Church.

The doubling ceremony was performed by Bishop Richard Stosich.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length gown of chantilly lace with flowing train and a queen neckline. The veil was of fingertip-length net and accented with lace and pearls.

The bride wore a drop opal necklace given to her by the bridegroom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and blue carnations accented with white baby's breath and blue ribbons.

Karen Lee was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joyce Mason, Debbie Hamilton, cousin of the bride, and Christy Hamilton, sister of

the bride.

Richard Englehart was best man. Groomsman and ushers were Pasquale Lampo, Bob Paxton, brother of the bridegroom; Curtis Hamilton, brother of the bride, and Seattle Showers.

Flower girl was Tina Potthast and ringbearer was Craig Owens, cousin of the bride.

Bonnie Lamborn played the organ and Bill Warner sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly." Tammy McCord and Roger Cook sang following the ceremony.

The couple was honored at a reception in the cultural hall following the ceremony. The bride's table featured blue with an overlay of white ruffles and blue ribbons. A matching backdrop was behind the table.

The three-tiered wedding cake featured a water fountain and was surrounded by six heart-shaped cakes. The cake was topped with a pair of kissing angels with butterflies in the background. The hearts were decorated with blue and

white rosebuds and baby's breath was made by Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, grandmother of the bride.

Verla Baker, aunt of the bride, was in charge of serving, assisted by Karen Hamilton, aunt of the bride; Janet Cluer and Allyson Landsbury.

Goldie Severt and Joan Havens, aunts of the bridegroom, and Kelly Moore unwrapped and displayed gifts.

Shirley Johnson, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. The table was covered with a crocheted white tablecloth made by Mrs. Johnson.

Pre-nuptial showers for the bride were hosted by Karen Lee, Janet Cluer and Mrs. Claude Severt.

Out-of-town guests were from Maryland, Arizona, Kansas, Utah and Wyoming.

The couple honeymooned in Washington and Victoria, Canada. They plan to make their home in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD PAXTON

Obedience classes scheduled

JEROME—Dog obedience classes are scheduled for the Jerome area beginning July 28 from 7 to 8 p.m., meeting each Monday evening from Aug. 8 through Sept. 26 at the Jerome High School.

The class will be instructed by Cathy Arnold and will cover basic obedience commands such as sit, stay, down, come and heel and will also include a graduation for all dogs who qualify.

Dog handlers must be at least 14 years of age and should register at the Jerome Recreation District office before the first class. All dogs must be a minimum of 6 months of age and must also have proof of vaccination before registration.

For further information contact the Jerome Recreation District in the courthouse at 324-3767.

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Reception set Wednesday



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DRYSDALE

TWIN FALLS—A reception at the home of Helen Porterfield, 355 Kimberly Rd., Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m., will honor Mr. and Mrs. John T. Drysdale, Evanston, Ill., in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Drysdale is the former Doris Porterfield. The couple was married in Twin Falls, Aug. 23, 1927 and moved to Chicago, Ill., a short time later where Drysdale was in business.

Joining Miss Porterfield in hosting the reception for her sister and brother-in-law are other members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbertson, Winona, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Porterfield, Concord, Calif.. Mrs. Gilbertson is a daughter of the couple and Porterfield is a brother of Mrs. Drysdale. Mrs. Lorin Gregory and family Pismo Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hukie, Muskegon, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. James Carbine, Baltimore, Md., other relatives will not be able to attend the Twin Falls event.

Another observance will be held in Evanston, Ill., where the Drysdales live. The second event will be held on the anniversary date but a Twin Falls reception is being held while the couple is visiting here. All of their friends and relatives in this area are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Silver and Gold Club will have a potluck lunch Monday at 12:30. Those planning to attend should bring their table service.

TWIN FALLS—Parents Without Partners will have a discussion on unspoken needs with moderator Sue Blake at the home of Don VerWey, 1511 Ninth Ave. E., Monday at 8 p.m. For further information, call 733-0595.

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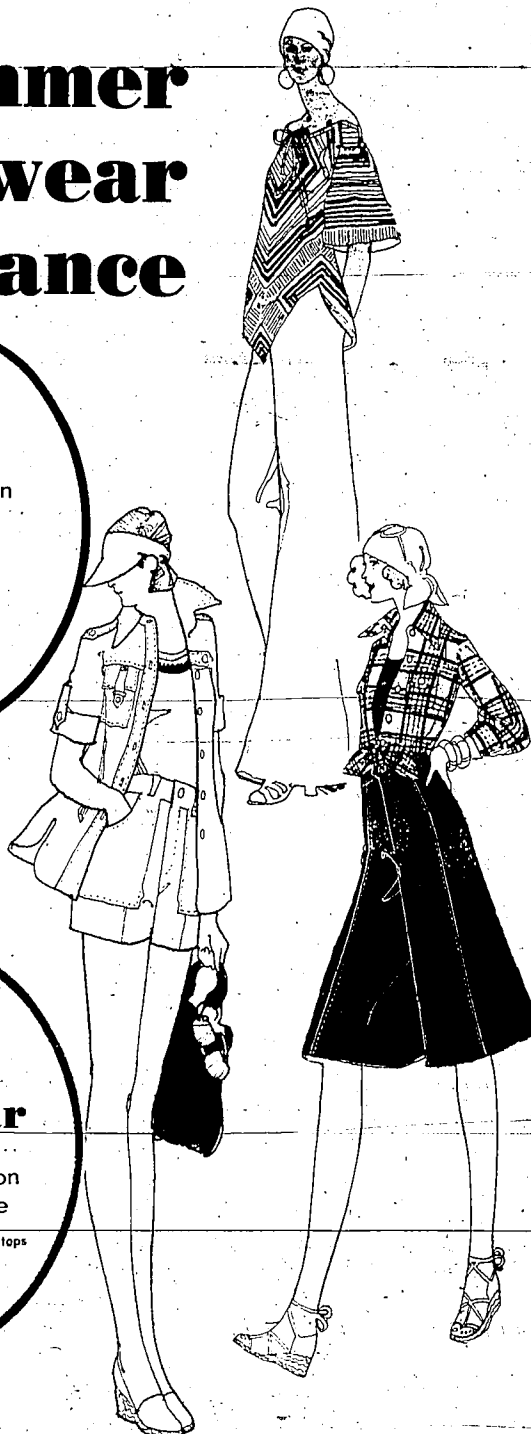
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Greenawalt, Honas wed

GOODING — Karole I. Greenawalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Greenawalt Jr., and Kenneth Honas, son of Mrs. William Honas of Blackfoot, were married July 2 at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Rev. John H. Mann Jr. officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her father who took a special part in the ceremony, reading passages from Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet," to the young couple.

The bride's gown, made by her mother, was of white tulle, with a raised waistline and V neckline decorated with appliques and seed pearls, and long fitted sleeves with a single ruffle. The veil was of sheerest organza, trimmed with lace and seed pearls. It formed a hood and cape effect and was

held in place with daisies. She carried a bouquet of cascading daisy poms.

Kristi Greenawalt, sister of the bride from Marysville, Calif., was maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Kay Greenawalt, sister of the bride, Midge Kampa of Lewiston and Sandra Negley of Salt Lake City.

Roger Lusk of Blackfoot served as best man and ushers were Gerald Honas, brother of the bridegroom; Dean Drecher and Vernon Sandoval of Blackfoot, cousins of the bridegroom.

A family candle was lit by the couple after their vows were given.

Mrs. Don Sims played organ selections for the ceremony.

Carol Zlatnik and Nancy Borden were in charge of the guest book and gifts.



Concert planned

PATRICK Waliver, left, and Lawrence Curtis discuss music for the forthcoming summer Chamber Music Concert to be held at the College of Southern Idaho. The concert is set for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium and will feature a vocal act in a performance of Brahms' Liebeslieder (Lovesong) Waltzes. Other composers represented on the program include Froberger, Couperin, Bibar, Poulenc, Soler, Bernstein and Rossini. The concert is produced by Waliver.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH HONAS

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

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At Wit's End

Challenge answered

By ERMA BOMBECK

A new class has been added to this country, right up there with the polo players, yacht owners, spa seekers, jet setters, and women who can wear a Diane Von Furstenberg wrap-around without a pin in the cleavage.

They are called wine experts, and they intimidate everyone.

Ever since my husband read a book or wines, he has treated me like Eliza Doolittle with her hand caught in the gravy.

"I wish you wouldn't order wine at dinner anymore," he said irritably, "until you have some command of the vocabulary."

"I don't know what you are talking about," I said. "What's vocabulary got to do with drinking wine?"

"Everything," he said. "You do not sit there with the whole table awaiting your assessment of the wine, both it down in one gulp, pound the ta-

ble and say, 'Wow! This'll put hair on your chest!'"

"What would you have said?"

"I would have said it was robust... very complex... but never pretentious."

"Same thing."

"It is not the same thing," he said evenly. "Frankly, I think you could take a lesson from Ethel and Eric Birdbeck. Did you see the way Eric took the wine glass the other night, held it precisely 11 inches from his nose, swirled the glass ever so gently, sniffed its aroma for exactly three seconds, then touched his tongue to it and said, 'It has a heavy body, good nose, and a lingering aftertaste.'"

"Are you sure he was talking about the wine? He just described Ethel."

"Then when Ethel lifted her glass, she closed her eyes and, like a prayer coming from her lips, she chanted, 'It's an aromatic bouquet, so young,

and quite fruity...'"

"And she just described Eric!"

"All I am saying is," he said, "if you don't understand the terminology, then don't order the wine. I suspect good wines are wasted on you anyway."

He shouldn't have challenged me like that. At dinner last night, I served the wine from a basket and was very proper in pouring half a finger into his wine glass for his discriminating taste.

I waited. He touched his tongue to it, then proclaimed to the guests, "I find this reminiscent of old Spanish ambience... it's so lulling to the senses. What clarity and aroma! What is it?" he asked.

It was Kool Aid... 1977.

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News tips
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MR. AND MRS. STANLEY FERLIC

Annis, Ferlic hold rites

TWIN FALLS—Kristine Annis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis, Filer, and Stanley Ferlic were united in marriage July 9 at the First United Methodist Church.

Ferlic is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ferlic, Burley. Raymond A. Thompson, minister, performed the ceremony.

The bride's white princess-style gown was completely covered with chantilly lace and featured long lace sleeves, a high neckline and cathedral-length veil with a sweeping train of chantilly lace.

She carried a spring bouquet mixture of pastel flowers including daisies, mums, roses and baby's breath.

Jeanne Chambers, Boise, was maid of honor.

Attendants of the bride were Mrs. Ted Poppelwell, Filer, Mrs. Leroy Zenger, sister of the bridegroom from Genesee, and Mrs. Larry Annis, sister-in-law of the bride from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Brother of the bridegroom, Bob Ferlic, Zurich, Kan., served as best man. Ushers were David Annis, Filer; Steve Annis, Portland, Ore., and Larry Annis, Canada, all brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Larry Annis was candlelighter.

Soloists were Carolyn Jessor, with LuAnn Howard on the guitar, and Roger

Vincent accompanied by organist Mrs. Charles Allen.

The reception hall was decorated with blue and white backdrops with pastel gladiolus flowers in baskets and candlestick centerpieces on the tables. The tables were covered with white tablecloths.

The bride's table held a white, three-tiered wedding cake with pastel daisies, surrounded by four flat heart-shaped cakes.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Roy Jessor, Phyllis Champlin, Mrs. Carl Feldhusen, Mrs. Mark Feldhusen, Mrs. Phillip Gerrish and Carolyn and Jan Lawrence.

Showers for the bride were given by Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, Mrs. Ted Poppelwell, Carolyn and Jan Lawrence, teaching associates from Harrison School; Mrs. Roy Jessor, Carolyn Jessor, Mrs. Everett Bollnisch, Mrs. Stanley Walters, Mrs. Roy Grubb, Mrs. Roger Vincent and Mrs. Phillip Gerrish.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Idaho. The bride is associated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is employed at School District 1, Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is employed with Region Four Development Association.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, the couple will live in Twin Falls.

Biorhythmic monitoring may aid heart transplants

HOUSTON (UPI) — A South African cardiologist suggests specialists someday may use biorhythmic monitoring to learn when the body's natural defenses are rejecting a transplanted heart.

Dr. Jacques Losman, an associate of Dr. Christian Barnard in Cape Town, said rejection remains the major problem in cardiac transplantation and he said the greatest difficulty is to diagnose rejection at a very early stage.

"If you diagnose at an early stage, the treatment is minimal and the complications of the treatment are lessened and you have a very good chance of keeping your patient alive," Losman said.

"If you diagnose it late, you need tremendous treatment and you usually end up with a patient who dies."

He believes biorhythm on a cellular level might help scientists understand when the rejection process is operating.

Losman, on a visit to the University of Texas Medical School recently, emphasizes

he is not talking about the biorhythmic calculations currently popular in the United States and other countries.

"It has nothing to do with that (the popular fad). It's not a palmist science. We are not reading the palm of the baboon before we transplant to see if it's a good or bad day," he said.

Losman said scientists know the heart voltage has high and low points during the day. The electricity is generated by the contraction of the large ventricle of the heart muscle. That deflection varies in size.

"We know in the normal human being, if you have a variation, the voltage is high in the morning and low in the evening."

"More and more the medical world is aware that the receptivity and response to any kind of aggression depends on the time of the day or the time in the year," he said.

"It may be of interest to transplant a patient at a certain time where his receptivity to antigen stimulus will be minimal," he said.

Antigens are substances that promote the production of antibodies which are the key to the body's immune defenses against foreign germs or tissue.

Losman said the secretions of cells are at the maximum in the morning and minimum in

late afternoon. It conceivably could be more efficient to give the same dose of anti-rejection drugs at the time of day where the antigens and steroids are the lowest.

"We may receive the same efficacy of treatment with a lesser dose hitting at the right time," he said.

"If you can have the same efficacy in treatment; we can cut down on the risk of infection."

Infectious is a risk when large doses of drugs are used to retard the immune system's action against foreign tissue. The defense also are down against foreign germs.

Losman and his colleagues used baboons in their initial biorhythm experiments but have been recently working with up to nine patients on a limited basis. But he says the research is still in the hypothetical stage.

Losman and his colleagues used baboons in their initial biorhythm experiments but have been recently working with up to nine patients on a limited basis. But he says the research is still in the hypothetical stage.

The hope is that patients could be fitted with monitors that feed data from electrocardiogram monitors into a computer. Eventually, a patient at home could dial a number on his telephone and feed the data for diagnosis.

"If I know his rhythm pattern and see suddenly the rhythm pattern has changed, I think to an extreme, the peak of the voltage or the lowest part has shifted in time, it could be a sign of early rejection. This is one thing we have found out."



DIANE CARNAHAN

LDS pair announce wedding

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Stuart, West Point, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah, to John Wood Craner.

Craner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Craner, Buhl.

Miss Stuart graduated from Clearfield High School and LDS Seminary and is attending Ricks College.

Craner is a graduate of Buhl High School, LDS Seminary and Ricks College. He also fulfilled an LDS Pittsburg, Pa., mission.

The ceremony will be performed in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Aug. 11. A reception will honor the couple that evening at the West Point second ward LDS Cultural Hall.

Couple sets wedding date

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Carnahan, King Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Dawn, to H. Ray Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen of Reclatello.

The wedding date has been set for Aug. 13 at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glenns Ferry.

Sun Valley schedules golf meet

SUN VALLEY — The second annual "String Fling" golf tournament and dinner sponsored by the Moritz Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be held on the Sun Valley Golf Course Aug. 13.

Tickets cost \$25 per golfer, \$20 per putter and \$15 for those who wish to "participate" in cocktails and dinner only.

Play will commence at 2 p.m. on all 18 "tees" at the sound of a shotgun and will end with a playoff between the lowest scoring twosome of the front and back "nines" on the hole nearest the pro shop.

Simultaneously, putters will compete on the practice "green." Prizes will be presented during the cocktail hour and a barbeque dinner will be served at 6 p.m. on the deck of the club house.

Within the past year, items purchased with the proceeds of the first annual "String Fling" represent an expenditure to date of close to \$23,000.

Registration cards and entry forms can be obtained at the Sun Valley Golf Course Pro Shop or from Mrs. Winton Gray, chairman of the 1977 "String Fling" Committee at 622-3482.

Pocatello's 1930 class sets reunion

POCATELLO — The class of 1930 from Pocatello High School will meet for a social hour and dinner at 6 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Holiday Inn, Pocatello.

This will be the first gathering of the classmates since graduation.

Reservations can be made by calling John or Walden Peterson at 733-3351, Twin Falls.



BARBARA GIHRING

AAUW gets acquainted

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women held its annual get-acquainted coffee Thursday at the home of Paula Hofffield.

A slide show was presented describing AAUW study topics for 1977-1978.

Ms. Hofffield introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Peavey of Twin Falls and Michelle Markiewicz, also of Twin

Falls, recipient of the \$200 Elizabeth Peavey scholarship.

The Twin Falls AAUW officers for 1977-1978 were also introduced. They are Hofffield, president; Beth Smith, vice president for

programs; Barbara Shockley, vice president for membership; Joan Walton, secretary; and Gem Howard, treasurer.

Smith discussed "Women As Agents of Change," the study topic chosen for the upcoming year by the Twin Falls chapter of AAUW, and outlined specific details of the scheduled monthly meetings.

The first meeting of AAUW which will be a small group communications workshop at 7:30 Sept. 21st at the Colonial House.

Medical auxiliary holds 50th

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Medical Auxiliary will celebrate its golden anniversary in connection with the 50th annual meeting of the Idaho Medical Association to be held in Sun Valley Wednesday through Saturday.

A golden anniversary luncheon honoring the past president, Mrs. A. C. Truxal, Rupert, and recognizing all

past presidents of the IMA Auxiliary will highlight the meeting.

Mrs. Lester J. Petersen, Rexburg, is the incoming president.

Kate Knight, Ketchum, will be the guest speaker and will present a program called "Know Your Antiques." The Friday morning

workshop will include a talk by Dr. David Eskin on "How to Help the Depressed Person."

Special IMA Auxiliary guests will be Mrs. Harry Dvorsky, San Leandro, Calif., western regional vice president.

Mrs. Russell Newcomb, Twin Falls, is chairman of the meeting and program committee members include Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. Julian Nicholson and Mrs. George Miller, all Twin Falls.

Buhl miss to marry

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gihring, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Eugene Gihring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gihring, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Gihring is a 1970 graduate of Filer High School and graduated from Concordia Teacher's College, Seward, Neb. She is a teacher in Chula Vista, Calif.

Gihring graduated from high school in Seattle, Wash., and is stationed in San Diego, Calif., as a member of the United States Navy.

The couple plans an Aug. 6 wedding in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, Buhl.

Class holds reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1967 announces its tenth annual reunion will be held in Twin Falls Aug. 5, 6 and 7.

Friday's schedule includes registration and a no-host social hour at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. The affair will include nostalgic music by the "String-A-Longs," Ken and Randy.

Saturday's reunion includes a second no-host social hour, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn followed by a class photo to be taken at 8 p.m. and

dinner and dancing from 8:30 p.m.

Sunday at Harmon Park the class members will hold a family picnic from 12 noon to 4 p.m. with soft drinks furnished by the class.

For further information call 733-3005 or 734-3381.

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Mr. Juan's Beauty Tips

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Hazelton couple weds

HAZELTON—Julia Darlene Balsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Balsch, and William Gene Harral, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harral, all Hazelton, were united in marriage July 9 at the First United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Rollin Kirk performed the ceremony before colorful bouquets of blue daisy poms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned in a renaissance style of guilana nylon satin with an empire waistline and sheer bell sleeves. Appliqued lace covered the bodice and edged the bottom of the gown with touches of it on the sleeve and edge of the veil. The gown was made by the bride's mother.

"The headpiece and veil were fashioned by Mrs. Betty Troutman, cousin of the bride. Seed pearls were used as accents on the gown bodice and her headpiece.

As tokens of sentiment, the bride wore pearl earrings, a gift from her sister Cindy, and an antique blue crystal necklace worn by her mother at her wedding.

Matron of honor was Cindy Ritchie, sister of the bride from Boise. Barbara Harral, Mrs. Caroline Heldeman and Mrs. Dana Ellis were attendants.

Flower girls were Bobbi Balsch, sister of the bride, and Cheri Harral, sister of the bridegroom.

Lara Cypher, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. Best man was Ken Rogers,

Hazelton and Bruce and Rocky Balsch and Lonnie Sellers served as ushers. Candelighters were Kirt Balsch and Jim Harral.

"Time in a Bottle" was sung by Mrs. V. Balsch during the candlelighting.

"When I Need You" was sung by Mrs. Becky Hill during the ceremony and a duet, "We Have This Moment Today," was performed by the women at the closing. They were accompanied by Vernal Gerrard. Miss Gerrard also played the wedding march.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the gym area of the church.

The wedding cake, decorated in the bride's colors of light blue, yellow, lavender and peach, was centered on a lace-covered table with blue underlay. A blue austria backdrop framed the area.

Decorations included sextet tables covered with lace with pastel underlays and centered with candles in white chimneys. These were arranged around a gazebo in a garden setting in the center of the room.

A gift table was set up in the receiving area and a framed poster of the bridal couple was in the entry.

Brenda Grant, Hazelton, was in charge of the guest book. Cousins of the bride, Kathy and Janet Cypher, Preston, and Shawna Fillmore, Twin Falls, were gift bearers. Joan Marks, Moscow, was in charge of the gift table.

Mrs. Judy Balsch, sister-in-



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HARRAL

law of the bride, and Mrs. Deloris Ellison and Mrs. Wilma Johnson, aunts of the bridegroom, assisted in cutting and serving the cake. Cheri Harral and Mrs. Joyce Kester, sisters of the bridegroom, served punch and coffee.

Pictures were taken by Lou Freeman and Jonita McClain took candidly.

Special guests include Mr. and Mrs. Bower Fandrich, great-great-uncle and uncle of the bride, Twin Falls, and Eula Faulk, Eden.

After a wedding trip to Portland and the coastal area, the couple will live in Hazelton.

Serr heads group

WENDELL — George A. Serr, Wendell, was elected as commander of the state of Idaho until July, 1978 at which time a new commander will be elected at the state department convention in Blackfoot July 14 through 17.

The newly-elected commander is a Korean War veteran and has served as an officer in the legion on the post, district or area levels for the past 11 years. He is also a member of the National Security Committee and the Gooding County service officer.

As commander of the largest veterans service organization, Serr urges all eligible veterans to join the American Legion so that they may help preserve the benefits of the veterans.

Serr says that many veterans are unaware of the benefits available to them and the primary purpose of the American Legion is to protect veterans benefits and offer assistance to veterans and their dependents.

Serr will lead the Idaho delegation and the national parade at the national convention in Denver Aug. 19

through the 25th. He will serve as commander of the state of Idaho until July, 1978 at which time a new commander will be elected at the state department convention in Coeur d'Alene.



GEORGE SERR
... state leader

Sunday, July 24, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

WHY PAY MORE?

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GOOD LB. 75¢

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Laura Elliott, Brown wed

STANLEY—In a quiet afternoon ceremony beneath the jagged Sawtooth Mountains Laura Elliott and Richard Brown were married July 1.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Amos Schenk, Hammett, at the Fisher Creek home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott, Buried. Guests at the ceremony included the bride's parents, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, Glenns Ferry, and the couple's immediate families.

Harley Hanks, Stanley, was best man. Assisting the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Marilyn Elliott, Boulder, Colo. Cory Groom carried the rings for the couple and his sister, Samantha, carried a bouquet of yellow and white flowers as a flower girl. Cory and Samantha are

the bride's nephew and niece and live in Pocatello. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After a round of wedding toasts and a get-acquainted session for the two families, the wedding party moved to the Rocky Mountain Lodge to greet friends and cut the four-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with fresh-cut flowers.

The informal reception was the first social event held in the historic lodge since its closure over 15 years ago. About 300 guests mingled in the lobby and dining hall before two large stone fireplaces and large stone chandeliers that had been fashioned from tree limbs decades earlier. Large potted ferns and assorted flower arrangements added color to the large wooden building. A country band entertained

guests who lingered on the porch enjoying the view of the Sawtooths.

Connie Roper, Burley, and Susie Brown, California, sisters of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. The bride's sister, Linda Groom, Pocatello, handled the corsages and organizational detail for the wedding day.

A pre-nuptial shower for the bride was given by Mrs. Jim Roper and Mrs. David (Connie) Roper, both Burley.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Burley High School and has been attending the University of Idaho. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and is currently doing construction work in Stanley Basin.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple plans to reside in the Stanley Basin area.

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Sun Valley blood drawing set

SUN VALLEY—The semi-annual bloodmobile, staffed by the American National Red Cross and sponsored by the women's auxiliary of Moritz Community Hospital, will be at Our Lady of the Snows

Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road on Aug. 3.

The hours for donors are 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Transportation for donors is available, if necessary, and cards verifying the donor's

presence will be issued should employers in the area choose to give time off for the cause.

To volunteer time or request transportation, please contact Bloodmobile Chairman Bessie Bentley at 726-5050.

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Your Choice \$4900

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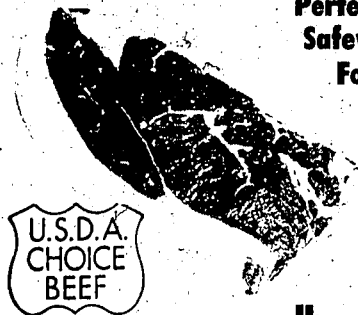
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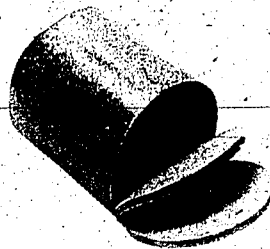
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Beef For Stew Lean Tender Beef Cubes 1 lb. \$1.19
Hormel Bacon Black Label 12 oz. pkg. \$1.39

Smoked Picnics Short Shank #1 to 7 lbs. 79¢
Boneless Hams Smok A Roma Whole or Half lb. \$1.77

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Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog Roll 1-Lb. \$1.28

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77¢

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U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes
Serve A Baked Potato
Topped With Butter!

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Crisp Carrots Garden Fresh 2-lb. bag 39¢
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 4-lb. bag 69¢

Golden Bananas
Serve A Fruit Salad
4 lbs. \$1

DEL MONTE DILL PICKLES
Whole, Hamburger Chips or
Kosher Style Whole
46 oz. bottle
YOUR CHOICE
99¢

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Save On This Famous Brand
29 oz. can
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How About Spaghetti & Meat Balls?
TOWN HOUSE
Long Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni
Save 14¢
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Large Elbow Sea Shell or Salad Style
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Macaroni & Cheese Quick To Fix
7 1/4-oz. Package
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Save 2¢
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1/2 Gal.
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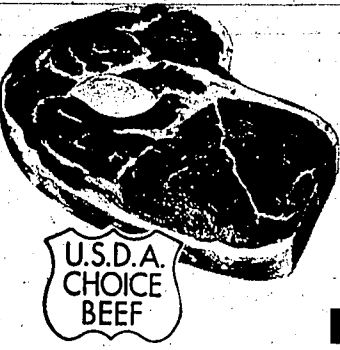
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FAMILY PACK-LOIN BLADE END

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Round Bone Chuck Roast - Trimmed For Value & Good Eating!

lb. **89¢**



Weiners Oscar Mayer Beef or Meat 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19
Cooked Ham Safeway Brand 5-oz. pkg. \$1.13

Cut-up Fryers USDA Grade A Pan Ready lb. 63¢
Fryers Double Breasted USDA Grade A lb. 69¢

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 1-lb. \$1.39 (2 lb. pkg. \$2.74)
Whiting Fillets Easy Fillet Fish Dinner 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Fish and Chips Captain's Choice 1-lb. \$1.19
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Lucerne Yogurt 2 16-oz. cts. 89¢

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Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's 3 3-ct. \$1

30 Slice Bread Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat 24-oz. 49¢

Graham Crackers Busy Baker 1-lb. 59¢

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More Super Savers!

Whole Green Beans Del Monte 16-oz. can 39¢

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Regular Mouth **\$2.49**

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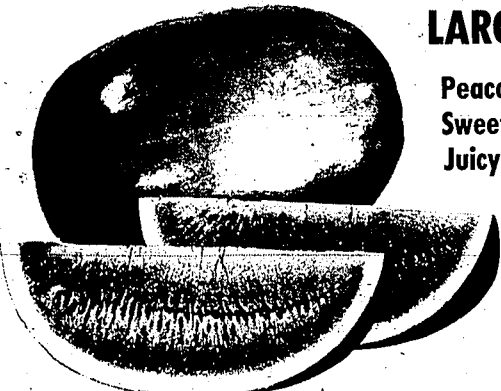


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sport spotlight



Riding high with style

SHELLY MOORE, Paul, puts her quarter horse-mare **Poco Pally** (Patula) through her paces at her parents' farm. Moore, National Miss College Rodeo for 1977, will wear the \$1,500 queen's (lara-linest) at rodeos throughout the country in the months ahead.

Style and perseverance make rodeo queens

PAUL—Perseverance played a big role in making Shelly Moore, Paul, National Miss College Rodeo for 1977. Moore, 19, competed for fifth district rodeo queen twice while she was attending Minico High School, and didn't even place. But she kept trying and this year, after becoming CSI's rodeo queen, Moore represented the Golden Eagles at the National Finals College Rodeo in June in Bozeman, Mont., and won the judge's favor and the queen's tiara. Moore is obviously not the same awkward little girl whose father, Paul farmer—Leo Moore, saddled up her first horse for her when she was ten. ("He saddled it the first time to show me how and he's never saddled her since.") Now a poised and attractive, young woman, Moore says she thinks she did well at Bozeman because she knew what the judges expected of her. "You have to concentrate on what you do with your horse, but a smile will take you a long

ways," Moore explained. The ability to project an air of confidence, sincerity and enthusiasm is important both inside and outside the arena. Moore, 19, competed for fifth district rodeo queen twice while she was attending Minico High School, and didn't even place. But she kept trying and this year, after becoming CSI's rodeo queen, Moore represented the Golden Eagles at the National Finals College Rodeo in June in Bozeman, Mont., and won the judge's favor and the queen's tiara. Moore is obviously not the same awkward little girl whose father, Paul farmer—Leo Moore, saddled up her first horse for her when she was ten. ("He saddled it the first time to show me how and he's never saddled her since.") Now a poised and attractive, young woman, Moore says she thinks she did well at Bozeman because she knew what the judges expected of her. "You have to concentrate on what you do with your horse, but a smile will take you a long

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Boosters view program
TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Bruin boosters will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school lounge. The meeting will feature an on-site look at the summer conditioning program and a demonstration of the new Leaper Machine.

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Pirates complete sweep of Reds

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Jim Fregoso's two-run single capped a four-run seventh-inning rally Saturday, lifting Pittsburgh to a 5-4 victory and giving the Pirates a three-game sweep over the Cincinnati Reds.

Trailing 4-1, Dave Parker ignited the rally with a double and scored on Bill Robinson's single. Robinson was erased on Al Oliver's fielder's choice before Renie Stennett doubled for another run. After Duffy Dyer popped out, pinch-hitter Fernando Gonzalez walked and pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston beat out an infield single, filling the bases and setting the stage for Fregoso's two-out, two-run single.

Joe Morgan's two-run homer, his 14th, highlighted a four-run fifth-inning for Cincinnati after Pete Rose's single and a fielder's choice by Ken Griffey had accounted for a pair of runs. Stennett slammed his fifth homer for the Pirates in the fifth.

Rose tied Frankie Frisch as baseball's all-time leading switch-hitter with his 2,880th hit.

Jim Rooker picked up his eighth victory in 13 decisions while Doug Capilla, 2-2, absorbed the loss.

Rangers outduel Orioles 1-0

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Mike Hargrove singled home Bump Wills from third base in the top of the 13th inning Saturday to give the Texas Rangers a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Wills opened the 13th with a double and moved to third on Jim Sundberg's single. After Orioles' pitcher Dick Drago was removed in favor of Tippy Martinez, Hargrove drilled a single to right field, his fourth hit of the game. Adrian Devine pitched the final four innings to pick up his sixth victory, against five losses. Drago, 2-3, took the loss.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer allowed seven hits in 11 innings, walked none and struck out nine. He retired 19 in a row between the second and eighth. Gaylord Perry pitched hitless ball until Al Bumbry reached on an infield single with two outs in the sixth.

Baltimore's best scoring threat came in the seventh when Perry allowed consecutive singles to Pat Kelly and Ken Singleton but he retired the side "on two strikeouts and a comebacker."

Braves topple Cubs 5-4

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rod Gilbreath hit his third homer of the year to help the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Braves went ahead for the first time in the game with a four-run eighth when Gilbreath and Jerry Royster singled and Barry Bonnell walked to fill the bases. Gary Matthews batted in two runs with a single and Willie Montanez doubled to drive in two more.

The victory for the Braves broke a nine-game losing streak to the Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Phillies gain on Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Lobby Boone belted a two-run homer in the sixth-inning Saturday to help the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants and to win two games of their eighth in the National League East.

Boone hit his eighth homer after a walk to Gary Maddox, giving the Phillies a 5-1 lead. Jay Johnstone drove in an insurance run with a pinch-hit single in the eighth.

Dave Johnson hit his seventh homer in the second and drove in another run with a single.

Joe Morgan's two-run homer, his 14th, highlighted a four-run fifth-inning for Cincinnati after Pete Rose's single and a fielder's choice by Ken Griffey had accounted for a pair of runs. Stennett slammed his fifth homer for the Pirates in the fifth.

Angels turn - triple, lose

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Home runs by Lyman Bostock, Rod Carew, Roy Smalley and Larry Hise Saturday powered the Minnesota Twins to a 10-4 victory over the California Angels, who turned in their second triple play of the season Saturday afternoon in a game delayed by rain for two hours and 14 minutes.

Bostock's two-run homer ignited a five-run rally in the fourth that staked Pete Redfern to a 7-2 lead. The 389-foot blast to left was Bostock's seventh of the year.

Carew, Smalley and Hise added solo shots. Carew's league-leading average fell to .386 when he managed only his fifth inning ball in three at-bats. Smalley connected for his fourth of the season in the sixth. Hise boosted his RBI total to 64 with a 412-foot drive, his 22nd, in the seventh.

Redfern, 3-5, pitched six innings and allowed only five hits. He gave up three runs before Tom Johnson relieved him in the seventh.

Frank Tanana pitched the first but after the rain delay, California manager Dave Garcia decided to lift his ace, who has minor arm problems.

Chisox rout Blue Jays 10-3

TORONTO (UPI)—Ralph Garr slugged a three-run homer and Jack Brobauer drove in two more runs with a homer and a triple Saturday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 10-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Alan Bannister also contributed a solo inside-the-park home run as Ken Kravec picked up his seventh consecutive win for Chicago after two opening losses.

Seattle whips A's again

SEATTLE (UPI)—Larry Cox belted his first Major League home run, a two-run blast in the sixth inning, and Bill Stein drove in two runs with a single Saturday to lift the Seattle Mariners to a 10-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

Stein's single gave Seattle a 3-2 lead in the fourth inning. Cox, who played in parts of three seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies before this year, was filling in for injured catcher Bob Stinson and also had a double.

Indians edge Red Sox 9-8

BOSTON (UPI)—Rico Carty drove in a pair of fifth-inning runs and hit a two-run homer in the seventh Saturday to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 9-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox rallied twice from deficits of 4-0 and 7-4 to take an 8-7 lead with two runs in the bottom of the sixth. But after ace reliever Bill Campbell got two out in the seventh, he walked Andre Thornton before Carty hit his seventh homer.

Tigers snip Royals' streak

DETROIT (UPI)—Jason Thompson drove in three runs and scored the game-winning run on a sacrifice fly. Bill May Saturday to help the Detroit Tigers snip the Kansas City Royals' winning streak at eight games with a 5-4 victory.

Night hander Dave Rozema became the first rookie in the American League to win nine games when he raised his record to 9-4 with a nine-hitter.

Rozema had given up three runs in the sixth when Hal Metcalfe doubled and scored on a single by Pete LaCock and then Amos Ols hit his 10th home run of the season.

Yankees top Brewers 3-1

NEW YORK (UPI)—Loe Pinella rapped three singles and drove in a run and Paul Blair added a two-run homer to give the New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

The Yankees picked up their first run in the first inning, when Thurman Munson reached safely on Len Sakata's error and came around when Chris Chambliss walked and Pinella singled.

Graig Nettles led off the second with a single and Blair followed with his second homer of the season, off loser Bill Travers, 3-5.

Ron Guidry went the distance for New York and gave up the only Brewer run in the sixth.

Cards edge Astros in 11

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Helly Cruz doubled home the tying run and scored the winner when Jerry Mumphrey's single Saturday night when the St. Louis Cardinals scored twice in the 11th inning to gain a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Houston had taken a 3-2 lead in the top of the inning when Joe Ferguson scored, pinch-runner Bob Gardner with a sacrifice fly off the eventual winner, Rawley Easlick, 5-6.

The Cards rebounded when Ken Reitz blooped a double down the right field line off winning reliever Bo McLaughlin, 3-4. Mike Phillips, running for Reitz, went to third on a sacrifice and scored when Cruz drilled a double to left-center. Mumphrey then lined his game-winning single to center.

Expos top fading Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Wayne Garrett drove in four runs with a triple and single and Stan Bahnsen won his third straight game with ninth-inning relief help from Joe Kerrigan Saturday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-4 victory over the slumping Los Angeles Dodgers.

Despite losing the ninth game in their last 12 starts and sixth straight at home, the Dodgers remained 9 1/2 games ahead of the Cincinnati Reds in the National League West.

Bahnsen, 6-2, benefited from a four-run second inning against loser Don Sutton, 10-5, as Montreal won its sixth straight game. Garrett tripled in the first three runs following two walks and Gary Ceter's single. He then scored on a squeeze bunt by Bahnsen.

Montreal added a run in the fifth on a single by Dave Cash, a stolen base, a wild throw by catcher Steve Yeager and a single by Ellis Valentine.

Standings

American League	
Team	W-L
Boston	24-25
New York	24-24
Milwaukee	23-25
Toronto	23-25
Chicago	22-26
Los Angeles	22-26
Kansas City	21-27
Houston	21-27
California	21-27
Seattle	21-27
Philadelphia	20-28
Cleveland	20-28
Minnesota	20-28
St. Louis	19-29
Pittsburgh	19-29
San Francisco	19-29
Washington	18-30
Atlanta	18-30
Detroit	17-31

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UPRR favored in AA softball

KETCHUM — Union Pacific-Twin Falls Merchants rates as the favorite over a strong-eight-team field lined up for this year's district AA level softball tournament.

The Twin Falls team, which has won the Salt Lake City Invitational this year, and performed well in several weekend jousts, will face strong competition from several sides.

However, the Ketchum area is contributing two teams and the Wendell-Gooding area one. The other five are from Twin Falls and Union Pacific-Twin Falls Merchants have lost only once in the Twin Falls city league.

All the action is slated for diamond one on the weekend of July 29-31.

First Federal Windbreakers, Miller of Twin Falls

Two teams unbeaten in softball action

TWIN FALLS — Billiard Den from Pocatello and Twin Falls — D & B Supply established themselves as the teams to beat on the first day of the Women's "B" Invitational Softball Tournament Saturday.

Billiard Den ripped the Pioneers from Glenns Ferry 18-1 and knocked off Pepsi 2-11 to carry an unblemished record into today's action.

D & B Supply was also undefeated in Saturday action defeating Ma Bell 10-1, Schlitz 9-6, and Sandwiche Syndicate 20-6.

Four teams were eliminated from action Saturday, City "B" Tourney champ Grizzly Bear was surprised by the Pioneers from Glenns Ferry 9-8, and eliminated by Schlitz 17-

"A" division slowpitch tourney play kicks off

TWIN FALLS — A 36-team bracket begins whittling itself down to the district men's "A" slowpitch championship Monday night at Harmon Park.

The huge field will play all its action on diamonds one and two Monday through Friday with the women's division, an eight-team bracket, coming into play Friday night.

First-round pairings include Bowladrome-Pedersen's of Twin Falls vs. Elliott's of Burley; Tom Sporting Goods vs. Ace Hansen; Olympia Beer vs. A.C. Drive Inn; Twin Falls Bank and Trust vs. Project Mutual; Dave's Music vs.

Farm Equipment and Mallory's Trucking vs. Sierra Life — The Clip.

Tuesday night, Gem State Oil vs. Pepsi; Troy National Laundry vs. Scientific; Budweiser vs. Corner Bar; Twin Falls Realty vs. Skaggs; Independent Meat vs. Farmer's Union and Capener Imports vs. Bull Herald.

Wednesday night, Cain's Northwest Plywood vs. Zamora; Burley Beverage vs. Quality Rooster; Moore Business Forms vs. Sewer and Water Specialty; Coors vs. Mark's Music; Wholesale Carpets vs. winner of

Bowladrome-Pedersen's, Elliott's, and Miller vs. winners of Tom Sporting Goods-Ace Hansen-The Cove.

Thursday night winds up the first round with Mountain Bell playing the winner of Olympia-A.C. Drive Inn and Idaho Migrant Council meeting the winner of Twin Falls Bank and Trust-Project Mutual. Second round and loser bracket games will start at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Cain's Northwest Plywood would appear the team to beat from Twin Falls while Skaggs of Burley is rated the strongest of the non-Twin Falls entries.

With only an eight-team

bracket, the women will have their first action July 29 but won't really swing into action until Aug. 2.

In the first round Friday, Computerized Farming meets Grizzly Bear at 6:45 p.m. and Budweiser plays Chemical Supply at 9:15, both on diamonds one. At the same time on diamond two, Schlitz and Mc N. Ed's Pizze and Professional Pharmacy takes on Century Yamaha.

The winners of those four games will play at 8 p.m. on diamonds one and two Aug. 2 with single games in the loser bracket at 8 p.m. Aug. 3 and 4.

Women scrap for top state seeds

KETCHUM — Five Twin Falls teams will fight two Ketchum area clubs for the women's district "open" slowpitch softball championship July 30-31 at Ketchum.

Actually, the women will be playing only for positioning, whatever honor accrues from winning district since all seven teams will advance to the tournament in Twin Falls on July 13-14.

It's a new rule this year, the teams throughout the state officially are allowed to select their own classification for tournament purposes. More than 95 per cent of them chose to go "single A".

This means the large softball area of Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint and Kellogg will have only one "open" team. And Upper Kootenai will be an all-star delegation.

The Lewiston area, which has been very well in women's competition over the past few

years, has only five "open" teams and all five of them will be coming to state. At Pocatello, two of the three open teams will advance to state.

Overall, only about four declared major teams will miss the state tournament.

Wuthrich-Conerets-Fornings of Twin Falls has the opening round by in the district tournament.

The first-round pairings include Standley Trenching, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital vs. Brother Jakes 8 a.m., Four Husus vs. Coors at 9 a.m., Swift and Company vs. Ore House, at 10 a.m., and Wuthrich vs. the Standley-MVMIH-Brother Jakes winner at noon.

The tournament continues with single games at 1:10, 2:20, 3:45 and 5 p.m. July 30 and resumes at 9 a.m. July 31. The championship will be decided at 1 p.m., unless the extra session is required. That one will start at 4 p.m.

Fishing hints: by Swen

And now the parks?

Twin Falls park board member told a group of citizens last Tuesday night that the parks and residences surrounding the park will keep their original theme — and that like California, eventually the parks and surrounding area will become slums.

He believes that we too will adopt the California theme of "sit on the grass, it craps on it, and then move."

Country boys will find a better way.

Some super fly fishing and for bait fishermen too, the upper portion of the Malad river, in Hagerman valley is now crystal clear and evening fishing is excellent.

Drive up the Malad until the road ends and then walk across the Malad for a diversion dam and proceed upstream.

The fishing will be rough, but the fishing and scenic quality of this canyon is worth it. You will have about 1 1/2 miles of river to fish, you can see 15 feet into the water and assume the fish and game department has planted the stream very heavy. It is loaded.

I suggest a wet fly with 2 lb. test leader.

Take one fisherman using single salmon eggs. He too was catching fish. Some of the fish are small but Mr. Merlin Lancaster of Wendell caught a 3 lb. rainbow in those waters.

This is not a place for the out of shape, you climb rocks, slip and slide all the way. You won't need hip boots.

The stream can be fished from the bank nicely.

Be nice now, yo'heor.

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Enterprise rips Courageous twice

NEWPORT, R.I.—UPI— Lowell North's Enterprise showed it's the 12-meter boat to beat in light winds by sweeping two victories Saturday from 1974 America's Cup winner Courageous.

In the first race, Enterprise neared the finish line far ahead of Ted Turner's Courageous. But, in an unusual move, North sailed parallel to the finish line in an attempt to block Turner and only officially finished seven seconds ahead.

The second race was shortened from five legs to three. With winds at only seven knots, North cruised in ahead of Turner by 1 minute and 36 seconds. Enterprise led all the way.

Observers shook their heads in disbelief when the 12-meter Mariner appeared out of nowhere and defeated the first race.

Mariner was an unsuccessful contender to defend the Cup during the 1974 competition. But her red hull hadn't been seen around Newport until she appeared on Rhode Island Sound in the middle of the day's first race.

Speculation had it that Mariner had returned to serve as a trial horse for Enterprise. Asked if the theory was true, one of North's crew members shouted, "Not if we can help it."

Enterprise's two victories gave her record the boost it needed. If North expects to catch up with Turner, Enterprise now has 10 wins and 11 losses. Courageous is 12-6, while the third American boat, Ted Hood's Independence, is 5-11.

Courageous and Independence are scheduled to race Sunday, while Enterprise has the day off.

Trials for American contenders continue through July 27 and resume Aug. 16. By Sept. 5, the New York Yacht Club must pick one boat to defend the cup against a foreign challenger.

Australia, France and Sweden have entered a total of five boats which compete for the challenger's spot in separate trials beginning in early August.

The America's Cup has been in U.S. possession since 1951.

Idaho Open to Utahan

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Jeff Jerman of Bountiful, Utah, fired his third straight sub-par round Friday to win the Idaho Open Golf Tournament by one shot over fellow professional Leroy Stroup of Magna, Idaho.

The 25-year-old Jerman shot a one-under 71 in the final round of the 54-hole tourney to finish at six-under, 210, and take home the \$300 winner's check. Stroup also fired a 71 Friday and finished at 211 to win \$700.

Bob Belley, another Utah pro, and Jack Ridd, an amateur from Magna, Utah, tied for third at 212, with the long-hitting Belley winning \$600.

At 213 were Boise pro Ken Sparks, Vernal, Utah, pro Jon Mauss and Jimmy Blair, from Brigham Young University, who skied to a 70 Friday.

Nearly every player had trouble with the slick and hard to read greens on the 6,372-yard Highland Golf Course.

Vandal boosters meetings slated

MAGIC VALLEY — Head coaches Ed Troxel and Jim Jarvis and athletic director Dr. Leon Green of University of Idaho will hold three meetings with Magic Valley Vandal Boosters next week.

It will be Dr. Green's final swing through Magic Valley as an official of the university. Green having resigned his athletic directorship effective next year.

Troxel, head football coach, and basketball mentor Jarvis will outline their prospects for the upcoming season and report on this year's recruiting success.

The first meeting will be held Aug. 1 at Canyon Springs golf course. Jerry Meyerhoeffer reports the traditional "vandal sweeps" golf tournament will precede the meeting at 4 p.m.

A steak try and the get-together will start officially at 7 p.m.

The Vandal crew moves to Gooding for a breakfast at 7 a.m. Aug 2 at Lincoln Inn. Bob Reid is chairingman the event there.

On the evening of Aug. 2, Roger Jones, Bill Parsons and Jean Weston have a meeting set up for 7:30 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Austin US clay champ

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Tracy Austin, the 14-year-old sensation at Wimbledon earlier this month, won the USTA Girls 16 Clay Court National Championships Saturday, defeating Ellen Friedland of Miami 6-3, 6-0.

Austin was seeded No. 1 and Friedland seventh going into the weeklong tournament at the West Side Racket Club.

Austin also won the doubles, teaming with Laura Starr of Miami. They defeated Susan Smith of Lakeland, Fla., and Friedland 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 after losing a tiebreaker 2-3 in the first set.

It was the first major junior title for seventh-seeded

John Corse of Atlanta, Ga., defeated Tai Henry of Charlotte, N.C., 6-2, 6-1 to win the boys' competition.

Corse was content to stay on the baseline in the match. He used his two-fisted backhand to keep Henry, seeded 10th, at bay.

Henry led just once in the match, at 2-1 in the second set, but Corse then ran off three straight victories. In those games, Henry double-faulted twice and won just two points.

Corse was playing in his first junior tournament of the summer. He made it to the championship round with a 6-1, 7-5, semifinal win over Stanford sophomore Lloyd Bourne.

Jury acquits Noll of slander

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When did the decision of a jury to acquit Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll of slander in a \$2 million suit by Oakland defensive back George Atkinson mean to the future of the National Football League?

Were the jurors saying they agreed with Noll that Atkinson was part of a "criminal element" in the NFL and were thereby spurring the league to clean up its act?

Or were they recognizing that in the tough world of pro football, both rough play and nasty comments are just "part of the game"?

These are just some of the questions being weighed following Friday's verdict acquitting Noll completely. Atkinson had sued Noll for calling him part of a "criminal element" within the NFL last year after Atkinson cut

down Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann with a head chop even though Swann was not the receiver on a pass play.

"The vindication of Chuck Noll will serve as an impetus to unnecessary violence in football," said James Martin McGinnis, the attorney who represented Noll and the Steelers. "The verdict was good for football. George Atkinson can go back to work, and we wish him the best of luck."

Swann, who almost quit football after suffering a concussion from Atkinson's blow to the head, was ecstatic when he heard the verdict. "It's a victory for football," he said at the Steelers training camp in Latrobe, Pa. "The fact (is) they have set limits to the amount of un-

necessary violence that can be done. If George had won it would have been tantamount to saying any defensive back can execute violent acts and often be rewarded with a \$2 million law suit."

Noll showed no concern when word of the verdict came up with him. He was having dinner at the training table and his only comment was "we're very happy."

One of Atkinson's attorneys, California Assemblyman Willie Brown, was highly critical of the jury.

"The jury has substantially sanctioned Chuck Noll's right to use that term (criminal element) against anyone he deems it appropriate to do so," said Brown. "They should be ashamed of themselves."

While Atkinson remained mum in seclusion, Brown

suggested an appeal would be studied.

Mel Blount, a Steeler defensive back, was lumped in with Atkinson as part of a so-called "criminal element" when Noll testified here. Blount has taken exception to his coach's remark and has instituted a slander suit of his own against Noll.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle fined Atkinson \$2,000 for unnecessary roughness but did not suspend him. Rozelle appeared as a "live" witness at the trial and said there was no room in football for violence.

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Walton says Trailblazers can play better next year

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Walton believes the Portland Trail Blazers, who won the NBA championship this year, are going to be even better next season.

It was really satisfying to win, says the 6-foot-11 red-haired former UCLA star, but if you want continued success you can't let yourself become satisfied, you have to keep striving to get better."

team's best interest not to say anything. And in some instances not saying anything is really saying a lot. A lot of people understand what not saying anything means, so, in effect, not saying anything is really saying a lot."

While Walton, the team captain, was reviewing the success of 1977 and looking for even better things in the new season, Ramsay, his coach,

was busy in Los Angeles making sure the Blazers don't go stale during the summer. Ramsay not only took a look at Portland rookies playing in the summer pro league, but he also had Lionel Hollins and Johnny Davis, the super-quick guards of the playoffs, working with former Blazer center Dale Schuster, recruited from Phoenix, and forwards Wally Walker and Corky

Calhoun in scrimmages against an aggregation of Los Angeles Lakers.

"I would be very surprised if our players become complacent next season," said Ramsay. "Complacency is something you always have to guard against on a championship team. But my job as a coach is to control the players' attitudes. I just don't see any problems along those lines."

Asked whether he thought Portland could duplicate its championship, Walton said, "I think the entire... the fans, the players, just the sheer excitement, can be better because we CAN play better."

The first time is always very nice. You know, this is the first time I've ever been in a situation where I was playing on a team that did not have a real strong winning tradition... the elementary and high school and college teams that I played on, they all had very strong winning traditions as far as how their basketball programs had been in the past. This is the first time I was ever on a team where the fans and the coaches had not experienced tremendous success in the past. It was a very nice feeling."

Asked about whether he still was the same person who came to Oregon from California three seasons ago, Walton said, "Everybody's always changing. I still enjoy the same things. I still have basically the same friends and relationships that I had then. Most of my life now is centered here in Oregon. I'm pleased with that change. I'm happy with the way things worked out."

"I enjoy playing with the Blazers. The way our team is supported by the city. I feel comfortable and at ease working with my teammates and coach Jack Ramsay."

Asked why he got rid of his pony tail hairdo and headband and cut his hair, Walton said, "My hair didn't feel good any more, so I cut it off. I still say I believe and always believe. You know, when you're winning games, folks seem to care what you do. Yes, I feel stronger than ever about some things people think are weaknesses."

Walton also learned that there's a time when it's in the

WBC may strip All of crown

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council, which has often threatened to strip Muhammad Ali of his heavyweight championship for one reason or another, Friday was at it again.

WBC President Jose Sulaiman said Friday Ali could be stripped of his title if he does not eliminate a rematch clause in his recently signed contract to defend his crown against Earnie Shavers in Madison Square Garden on Nov. 29.

"I've sent letters to All and Shavers, advising them that they must eliminate the clause, which is completely against WBC rules," Sulaiman said.

Sulaiman added that the council banned rematches long ago "because many frauds could be made with them."

"In case they should decide to go ahead with the fight, then the council could declare the title vacant," he said.

Sulaiman singled out Madison Square Garden, not Ali, for wanting the rematch. He added that the Garden could have some influence in the decision should have to be made on stripping Ali of his crown.

Sulaiman said Ali told him, Friday in Maryland, he was willing to fight the winner of the Norton-Jimmy Young match, scheduled for Nov. 5 in Las Vegas. The WBC chief also stressed that he was asking Ali and Shavers to sign a commitment letter to fight, the winner of that bout.

"In case we don't receive such a letter prior to the fight between Norton (Young), then whatever may be, the champ will automatically be stripped of the title," he said.

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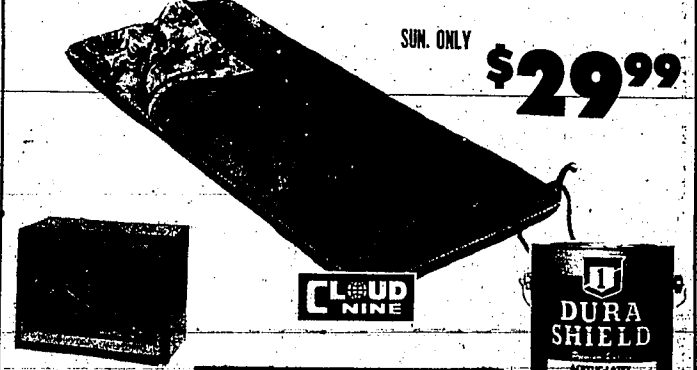
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Football's here again

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League announced Friday that its 85-game preseason schedule will get underway Saturday, July 30, when the New York Jets play the Chicago Bears in the nationally televised 14th annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio.

Prior to the Jets-Bears game, five players — Frank Gifford, Forrest Gregg, Gale Sayers, Bart Starr and Bill Willis — will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

49ers make early cuts

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers, in training camp less than a week under new ownership, a new general manager and a new coach, may have established a first for the National Football League Saturday by cutting 11 players.

Coach Ken Meyer had only a couple of quick looks this past week in the crowded training camp but by Saturday morning he had decided he didn't need 11 free agents, so he cut them. The best known player among those given their dismissal papers was Stanford guard Alex Karakozoff, a near-unanimous UPI All Coast selection in 1976.

It was believed to be the first major cut made by any NFL club so early into the training period.

With the veterans reporting in this weekend, the San Francisco camp has 79 players and Meyer will have to top off 18 of them by Aug. 9. Of the 73 players on hand now, 18 are free agents. San Francisco plays its first exhibition game on Aug. 7, against Seattle.

Good pit crew needed to race

LEXINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — George Folmer, outspoken 1976 Can-Am series champion, reflects auto racing's attitude when he says a driver must have a good crew "or it's foolish to get into the car."

"You have to have good people behind you on the crew or it's foolish to get into the car," Folmer said as he prepared for the Aug. 67 Can-Am race at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course. "When I get in, I don't want to worry whether or not the wheels have been screwed on right and if all the nuts and bolts are in place."

Folmer will drive a full-bodied conversion of Brian Redman's 1976 F-5000 series winning Lola T332, owned by Sacramento, Calif., businessman Herb Caplan.

"Herb's not afraid to spend the money to buy the best pieces available," said Folmer. "Our engines are by Ryan Falconer and I know they're good. But it still takes a good crew chief to organize the whole operation..."

Frenchman Patrick Tambay, driving the Carl Haas-Jim Hill Lola T332CS, leads the SCCA Can-Am series.

"I watched Patrick drive during qualifying for the third race and he looked OK, but he's driving a car anybody could win with," Folmer said. "I think even by wife could win with that car if it's that good."

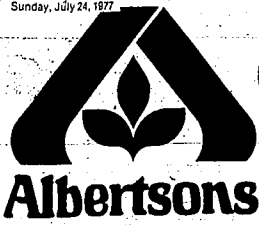
"My 12 years of experience at Mid-Ohio will keep me ahead of him for a little while, but any good driver learns quickly and can even things up. It's just when we get into traffic that my experience in knowing where you can pass and where you can't will pay off."

Minstrel wins richest race

ASCOT, England (UPI) — The Minstrel, superbly ridden by Lester Piggott, Saturday edged Orange Bay by a head to win the \$100,000 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, Britain's richest horse race.

The Minstrel, winner of the English and Irish Derby classics, was rated 10th in the 11-horse field at the halfway mark in the 1 1/2-mile race as Irish entry Mart Lane set a fast pace.

Piggott started moving Minstrel into a challenging position with two furlongs to go and guided the 7-4 favorite ahead of 20-1 chance Orange Bay in the final dash for the wire.



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
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New rule impact not heavy

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Proposed changes in regulations governing livestock grazing on public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) should have "no real profound impact on the livestock industry," according to a BLM official.

"There shouldn't be any actual changes on the ground," K. Lynn Bennett, chief of the BLM division of resources, says. "And there are no grazing fee formula changes."

Bennett explained there are about four major changes being proposed for the regulations, some of which will

be beneficial to cattlemen and others which place more emphasis on environmental protection.

One major change lies in the issuance of permits and leases for grazing rights on the lands administered by the BLM, according to Bennett.

He said under the old regulations passed with the Taylor Grazing Act in 1934, lands inside BLM grazing districts and those outside the districts had different regulations and were allotted to grazers in different ways.

The proposed regulations would "change both of them a little," Bennett says.

He said permits were formerly issued for lands inside

districts and leases were issued for lands outside the districts.

"Now we'll be issuing both permits and leases on the lands," he says. "The lands will be almost the same."

Bennett says base property regulations will also change slightly under the proposed regulations.

Under old regulations a rancher had to have so much base property in order to qualify for a grazing permit on federally-controlled lands.

On that base property, he had to either graze his cattle or grow feed for them for a set amount of time each year, according to Bennett.

"He couldn't use the land for

other crops, like spuds," Bennett says. "The cattle had to use that property and he had to have enough production in hay or other livestock feed to actually feed those cattle."

The original intent of the rules was to lend stability to the livestock industry, according to Bennett. He says nomadic bands of sheep and other livestock could easily move to an area and use grazing land needed by ranchers.

Under the new regulations, the rancher must still maintain his base property to keep his permit, but he can now use it for other purposes and get his feed elsewhere if he chooses, Bennett says.

In 1934, when the Taylor Grazing Act was first passed according to Bennett, little thought was given to writing the regulations for environmental impact. The act merely allocated forage.

"New proposals would require consideration of multiple uses of federal lands and environmental objectives, although nothing specific has been proposed."

The allocation of grazing would be in accordance with land use planning under newly proposed regulations.

Livestock operators would be able to secure permits for periods of 10 years instead of only one as in the past, according to Bennett.

Trespassers caught grazing their cattle either intentionally or unintentionally on federal lands will receive stiffer penalties. Fines will be based upon actual current prices for grazing land rental, according to Bennett.

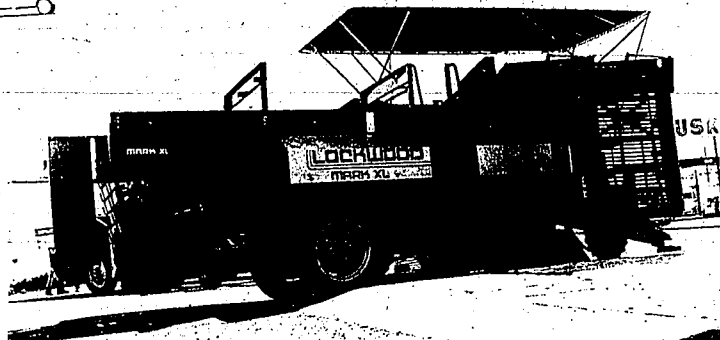
Bennett says the BLM will hold informational meetings for cattlemen in Burley Aug. 3 at 7:30 a.m. in the Cassia County Courthouse and in Twin Falls Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Any comments should be addressed to the director of the BLM at 1800 C Street, Washington, D.C. 20240 by Sept. 6.

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Rain saves corn crop

SURVEYING CORN field near Brighton, Colo., Thursday after 1.5 inches of rain fell in Pat Erger, who called the rain a lifesaver for the crop. Hot, dry conditions in the Denver area had threatened the corn. (UPI)

Crickets thinner in Oneida

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — There are no reports of Mormon cricket infestations that plagued Oneida County last year but the drought may cut back the grain harvest this season, the Soil Conservation Service said Tuesday.

Grain harvest began last week, about two weeks ahead of last year's starting date, John Gubb, a fieldman with the agency, said.

The first load of wheat was brought to a Malad elevator last Saturday.

Nell Thorpe, manager of the General Mills elevator, said the owner thought wheat was averaging about 20 bushels per acre on dryland crop.

But yields are expected to be considerably under average on dryland grain and hay. Hay yields were good on first crop irrigated hay and fair on first crop dryland hay on a county-wide basis, Gubb said, but he expected second crop irrigated hay to be short as water supplies from two of the main irrigation streams have dried up.

There will be no second crop dryland hay this year due to the drought, he predicted.

Gubb said there have been no reports of Mormon cricket infestation that plagued the Bull Canyon and Arbon Valley areas last year. Reports of grasshoppers slow there are fewer this year than at the same time last year, he said.

US farm export push planned

By BERNARD BRENNER WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says his department plans heavy emphasis on promotion of export sales of American farm products. But he won't agree to moves aimed at blocking competition from developing nations.

Bergland and other administration officials have been pulling special stress, recently on efforts to expand exports — particularly of grains — to help ease the current distress of farmers facing mounting surpluses and low prices.

Deputy Secretary John White noted this week, for example, that the Agriculture Department plans to spend \$1.2 billion financing food for peace exports of American farm products, up \$369 million from last year.

Simultaneously, White said, the department's Commodity Credit Corporation export

credit program will distribute about \$1 billion in credit this year — up 40 per cent from last year — to help sell more farm products abroad. Two thirds of that credit will be for grains.

White said these credit deals will help expand markets in the future.

Bergland, appearing Thursday before a group of agricultural commodity organizations which promote farm product sales overseas, said their programs — partly

financed by the Agriculture Department — are proving successful even though they spend less than some foreign competitors.

Bergland noted that the promotion program for products ranging from soybean oil to blueberries will spend about \$35 million this year. That includes \$12 million in federal funds, \$10 million from the American commodity

groups and \$13 million from cooperating agri-business groups abroad.

But while the government continues to help farmers hold and expand markets abroad, Bergland said the Americans are going to have to face their competitors "without export subsidies and trade barriers, which, I'm very much opposed to."

Jerome man elected

McCALL — Jerome County Extension Agent Jesse Wilson was elected vice president of the Idaho Weed Control Association at the organization's 1977 annual meeting and conference in McCall July 14 and 15.

Also elected at the meeting were Dr. Robert H. Callihan, Aberdeen, president, and Robert E. Higgins, Twin Falls, secretary.

At the annual meeting members of the association learned weeds cost this country more than \$12 billion annually.

Researchers stressed the need for weed control as part of range and pasture management in the state.

Swine orders drawn

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Agriculture has adopted regulations to control a serious swine virus.

The regulation is aimed at the control of pseudorabies and affects swine breeders and feeders.

The regulation specifies that all breeding and feeder swine must originate from flocks that have been certified by a veterinarian as free of the disease, said Dr. A.P. Schneider, administrator of the division of animal industries.

Out-of-state hogs used for breeding in Idaho must have a negative blood test within 30 days prior to their delivery in the state.

The disease, which has spread rapidly in the last three years, has not been reported yet in Idaho.

Also known as Aujeszky's disease and "mad itch," it can affect cattle, sheep, dogs, cats, wildlife and other animals.

Horse herd increases

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The wild horse herd in the Challis Planning Unit of the Bureau of Land Management has increased approximately 18 per cent over last year, the BLM said today.

Harry R. Finlayson, BLM Salmon district manager, said an aerial survey turned up 575 wild horses the past week, including 104 of this year's colts.

He said there were not immediate plan to round up any of the wild horses.

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Sugar payment lid proposal rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Friday approved a plan to raise sugar market prices about four cents a pound, a move which critics said could boost sugar costs by nearly \$1 billion a year for consumers, soft drink makers and food processors.

The House vote went against administration officials who want to help hard-pressed sugar growers by a direct subsidy system which would not raise consumer prices but could cost up to \$500 million a year in taxpayer funds.

Officials said they would seek defeat of the House plan in Senate-House conference.

For the long term, administration officials said they hope to negotiate an international sugar trade agreement and drop all domestic programs.

The House action came when members approved 21 to 3 an amendment by Rep. E.L. de la Garza, D-Tex., of an omnibus

farm and food stamp bill. The plan requires the Agriculture Department to support the market price of sugar at 55 to 65 per cent of the "fair" parity standard.

Backers of the program said supporters — through loans or purchases — would be set at about 14 cents a pound for raw sugar.

Market prices currently are under 10 cents a pound.

The program would be limited to the 1977 and 1978 crop years. It would include a proviso giving the agriculture secretary power to set minimum wages for sugar farm workers.

De la Garza said costs to taxpayers could be held to zero by giving the Agriculture Department administrative authority to limit sugar imports to levels which would allow markets to reach the support level with little or no federal spending.

"This is the only way we can

help producers in time," said Rep. Henson Moore, R-La. He said sugar prices are below production costs and many growers will be driven out of business unless they get help soon.

The plan will help consumers, Moore argued, because if domestic growers are driven out of business, American shoppers will be left at the mercy of foreign sugar cartels.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., however, recalled Agriculture Department estimates that each one-cent increase in raw sugar prices could add about \$220 million to consumer grocery bills.

Since some experts believe raw sugar prices will drift as low as 8.5 cents a pound if nothing is done, Findley argued the support plan "will raise consumer prices without any question by about \$1 billion a year."

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Idaho milk output dips

BOISE (UPI) — Milk production in Idaho during June declined slightly from a year earlier, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Dairy herds in Idaho produced a total of 137 million pounds of milk last month, which was one per cent below June of 1976.

The service said milk per cow at 965 pounds was about seven per cent more than the May total.

The number of milk cows on farms in Idaho last month was 142,000 head, up 1,000 head from the previous month but unchanged from a year ago.

More cattle on feed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today the number of cattle being fattened for the slaughter market has increased by four per cent since April 1.

But Idaho feedlots contained 202,000 head of cattle July 1, the same number at that time a year ago.

Cattle marketings in the last three months showed an increase of 41 per cent from last year but were down 12 per cent from the 120,000 head marketed during the previous quarter.

Placements during the quarter ending June 30 totaled 125,000 — a decrease of 12 per cent from the same quarter last year.

Gem peach crop larger

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's production of peaches is expected to be higher than last year but apples, cherries and pears are expected to be down, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The progress of fruit crops has been somewhat ahead of normal, the agency said, and production is expected to be average or better than average for most fruits.

Favorable weather contributed to excellent fruit size, according to a report issued Friday.

WARREN NEIBAUR EQUIPMENT

Paul, Idaho 438-5241

NOW IN STOCK

- ARMY 6X6 TRUCKS 2 1/2 Ton to 5 Ton Reo and GMC models
- DODGE 3/4 TON AX4 PICKUPS
- PARTS FOR ALL MILITARY TRUCKS
- FORK LIFTS • GENERATORS

AUCTION CALENDAR

JULY 29
LYALL FRAZIER'S AUTO WRECKING, GLENNS FERRY
Advertisement: August 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

JULY 30
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: July 29

JULY 31 - AUGUST 1
DEL RICE CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: July 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

AUGUST 5
C.A. RADFORD, Buhl
Advertisement: August 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

WE HAVEN'T GOT EVERYTHING, BUT WE HAVE EVERYTHING ELSE

FORT HARNEY

BUILDING & FARM SUPPLY
Highway 50 (Kimberly Road) East, by
Horseshoe Bend, Phone 423-5514
Near Kimberly, Idaho

Don, Reta & Ron

<p>We have over 3,000 HOUSE DOORS In stock 18" wide to 48" wide Prefinished Grade A</p> <p>Prices As Low As \$579 ea.</p>	<p>ROUGH SAWN 7/8" x 12" CANADIAN CEDAR LAP SIDING</p> <p>2,400 units Take all \$179.00 per unit</p> <p>Less than 600 units \$219.00 per unit</p>	<p>SECURITY LOCK SETS</p> <p>ENTRY LOCK Reg. 12.45 \$9.49</p> <p>PASSAGE LOCK Reg. 6.95 \$4.49</p> <p>BEDROOM LOCK Reg. 6.95 \$5.19</p> <p>BATHROOM LOCK Reg. 7.35 \$5.39</p>	<p>PAINT SPECIALS</p> <p>INTERIOR (white only - colors available but more money) TRUFFLEO LAYTEX Reg. 7.99 This Week Only \$4.99 per gal.</p> <p>Paint & Varnish Removal on Feet Reg. 3.29 of Now Only \$2.99 per gal.</p>
<p>We have hundreds of pieces of RUSTIC FURNITURE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beds • Sofas • Stools • Waterbeds • Tables, etc. <p>Save Up To 25%</p>	<p>1/2" 4 x 8 SHEETROCK</p> <p>Reg. \$279 sheet - less \$290 sheet</p> <p>WINTER TEAK PANELING</p> <p>Reg. \$5.89 4x8 Now Only \$4.79 sheet</p>	<p>EXTERIOR FACTORY RABBETED DOOR JAMBS with sills no Cag. Reg. 13.45 ea.</p> <p>Now Only \$7.98 per set</p> <p>Lots of other inside store specials</p>	

SHOP OUR DO-IT-YOURSELF SUPERMARKET

Prices are good for 1 week or until supply lots, whichever is first.

"We want to make a little money off lots of people — No a lot of money off just a few"

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS!!

Judge A New One By the Value Of An Old One.

Model by model, most lift trucks start out at comparable prices.

And naturally everyone tells you his new trucks will work harder and hold up better than anybody else's.

But after all those trucks have been around for a few years, one brand is generally worth more than the others.

Most used lift truck dealers will tell you that a used Hyster truck is nearly always worth more than comparable competition.

But don't take our word for it. Take a look at the Green Guide, the standard industry reference for used lift truck prices. It backs up what we said in writing.

The fact that our old trucks are doing so well says a lot about how well our new trucks are likely to do.

Before you buy another lift truck, give us a call at Arnold Machinery.

Hyster Lift Trucks — Gas, LPG, Diesel and Electric • 2,000 to 80,000 lb. capacities

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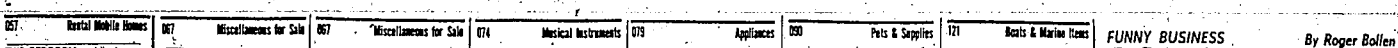
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Twin Falls, Idaho
733-1715

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TWO BEDROOM mobile home, unfurnished except for stove, in nice park with pool. No children or pets. Call 423-4485.

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LARGE, 2 1/2 small aluminum swimming pools. Reasonable. 734-7723. USED completely rebuilt steam engine oil pump cleaning machine. Phone 734-9814.

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YAMAHA tenor sax with Meyer mouthpiece; partial box of reeds. Perfect. \$450. 734-6297.

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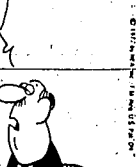
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USED G.E. REFRIGERATOR, Cooperate. 90 days parts and labor warranty. \$299.50 M & Y ELECTRIC. 441 Main Ave. East. 733-4212.

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076 Boats & Marine Items
AKC NORWEGIAN Elkhound pup, 5 months old, reduced price. \$343-0222 Boise.

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AKC NORWEGIAN Elkhound pup, 5 months old, reduced price. \$343-0222 Boise.

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By Roger Bollen
GUITARS AND AMPLIFIERS ARE IN ASSE SIX... RIGHT NEXT TO HEARING AIDS.



057 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT: New 4200 sq. ft. warehouse. Ready August 15th. 734-7222.

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'38 BLUE LINES
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Sub-lit modern, air conditioned, 600 sq. ft.

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Sofa & Love Seat... \$119.95
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Some See U when you need furniture, appliances, antiques, collectibles, and so forth.

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Premium quality Chrysler Hydro-Vee Bowriders. The Chrysler hot hull gang. Boat, Motor & Trailer. 105 O.B. Conqueror \$3995, 135 O.B. Conqueror \$4745, 135 I.O. Conqueror (Dean) \$4895, S III I.O. Conqueror (used) \$7250, 211 O. Conqueror \$8895.

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"Why do they always draw those ladies so funny-lookin'?"

170 Aries - Pontiac
1970 FIREBIRD SPRINT, 350 automatic, 100,000 miles, power windows, brakes, door locks. Gold with gold vinyl top. Good engine, excellent mileage. \$1595. 435-5462.

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TIRED OF LOOKING? See Ed Powell at Bill Workman Ford. Phone 733-5110.

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1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, automatic, good condition. \$700 or best offer. 543-8074.

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1972 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4-door hardtop, vinyl top, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, radio, 120, 42-84.

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For Economy and Comfort...
1973 NOVA HATCHBACK
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, very good tires. \$1898

1968 BUICK WILDCAT 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Power steering, power brakes, 2-tone paint, an older car that's had excellent care! \$798

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Vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, like-new tires, N.A.D.A. Price \$1500 - WOOD CHUCK PRICE \$1330

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT
327 cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, radio, runs real good, a special car and a special buy at... \$599

WOODY TURKEY CHARLEY WATSON WOOD CHUCK AUTO SALES
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1972 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR Looks sharp, clean. Book Price \$1875. **\$1190**

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR New car trade-in, really nice! Book Price \$2850, NOW **\$2300**

1971 CHEVROLET 4-WHEEL DRIVE Station Wagon, dual automatic air conditioning. Book \$3000. **\$2295**

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1974 FORD CUSTOM An excellent auto-mobile for only... **\$2395**

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Good looking, excellent shape, Book Price \$1450. **\$990**

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR Like new, just off lots! Book Price \$3825, Our Price... **\$3000**

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1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYALE Fully equipped and with air conditioning. Book Price \$1700 New **\$1200**

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1974 OLDS STATION WAGON Looks new! One owner. Books at \$3725, SAVE \$825. **\$2900**

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The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVENUE EAST 733-7700

77 MODEL CLEARANCE

All "77" A.M.C. and Plymouths Discounted In Addition To A \$400 Rebate! Sale Ends July 30th

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR SEDAN

6 cyl. engine, for economy, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, heater, white sidewall tires, vinyl body side moldings, full vinyl roof, power front disc brakes, undercoating. **PLenty MANY MORE FEATURES.**

Reg. Price \$771.25
Less Rebate 400.00
Your Pay \$371.25
Only **\$517.00**
You Save..... **\$600.25**

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT 2 DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 engine, air conditioning, sunroof, power steering, power disc brakes, heater, AM/FM stereo, radio, steel belted radial tires, wire spoke wheel covers, bucket seats, power tilt steering wheel. This beautiful Fury has many more extras. Beautiful sunroof red metallic, white vinyl top.

Reg. Price 741.25
Less Rebate 400.00
Your Pay \$341.25
Only **\$637.00**
You Save..... **\$1034.25**

1977 PACER D/L WAGON

6 cyl. engine, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, power disc brakes, rock rock, power windows, automatic transmission, white side moldings, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, heater, power front disc brakes, undercoating. **PLenty MANY MORE FEATURES.**

Reg. Price \$597.00
Less Rebate 400.00
Your Pay \$197.00
Only **\$477.00**
You Save..... **\$527.00**

1977 A.M.C. SPECIAL EDITION BARCELONA

V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, radio, heater, cruise control, electric clock, tilt steering wheel, white side moldings, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, heater, power front disc brakes, undercoating. **PLenty MANY MORE FEATURES.**

Reg. Price \$698.00
Less Rebate 400.00
Your Pay \$298.00
Only **\$677.00**
You Save..... **\$909.00**

USED CARS AT REDUCED PRICES

- 1963 RAMBLER 4 DOOR \$277
- 1967 V.W. SQUAREBACK WAGON \$777
- 1977 A.M.C. MATADOR 4-DOOR \$977
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- 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4 \$3877

* No reasonable offer refused. * Bank financing available * Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., Sat. 11:30 to 5 P.M. All cars subject to prior sale

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— TWIN FALLS —
200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.
New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365
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* Plymouth sold only in Twin Falls. 1214 East Main 678-7722

Set Your Sights On These Fantastic Bargains During Our YEAR END CLOSE-OUT

1977 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Light blue with a white vinyl top and equipped with 60-40 split power seats, electric floor locks, tinted glass, electric door locks, hood, door edge guards, low speed wipers, deluxe air conditioning, remote mirror, lighted vanity mirror, cruise control 403 V-8 engine, tilt wheel, chrome plated wheels, Turbo-Hydramic power steering, steel belted radial white wall tires, cornering lights, AM/FM stereo, rear bumper guards, and floor mats. No. 77-127.
LIST PRICE... \$7839.85
CLOSE-OUT '77 PRICE... **\$7983**

1977 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR
Beautiful modern sedan with a white vinyl roof, 5 way power seats, mirror, door locks, tinted glass, electric trunk, power windows, glass, electric trunk, power windows, door edge guards, air conditioning, remote outside mirrors, cruise control 350 V-8 engine, high altitude emission, tilt steering wheel, whitewall radial tires, AM radio, accent stripes and floor mats. No. 77-228.
LIST PRICE... \$7638.65
CLOSE-OUT '77 PRICE... **\$6478**

1977 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 2-DOOR Coupe, light green with a white vinyl top, equipped with 60-40 split power seats, electric door locks, hood, door edge guards, low speed wipers, deluxe air conditioning, remote mirror, lighted vanity mirror, cruise control, 403 V-8 engine, tilt wheel, chrome plated wheels, Turbo-Hydramic power steering, steel belted radial whitewall tires, cornering lights, AM/FM stereo. No. 77-218.
LIST PRICE... \$9706.85
CLOSE-OUT '77 PRICE... **\$7963**

1977 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR
Beautifully equipped with economical V-8 engine, Turbo-hydramic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, spot mirrors, tinted glass, styled wheel covers, whitewall radial tires, AM radio, body-side moldings, accent stripes, power steering, power front disc brakes, and much more. No. 77-100.
LIST PRICE... \$6932
\$5878

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
"Where Competition Is Made... Not Met!"
712 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-8721

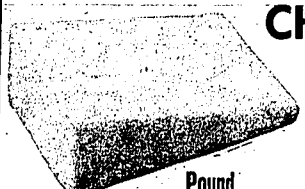


ONE STOP Family Shopping



Ad Effective July 24, 25 & 26, 1977

Mild Cheddar
CHEESE



Pound **\$1.29**

Regular
GROUND BEEF

Freshly Ground, Any Size Pkg.

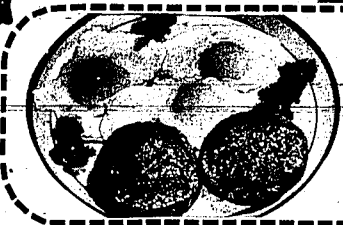
lb. **55¢**



Fresh
CUT-UP FRYERS

Grade "A"

lb. **55¢**

Sigman's Reg. or Double Delight

PURE PORK SAUSAGE **59¢**

12 Oz. Roll

MJB Assorted
RICE MIXES



6 Oz. Pkg.
3 For 89¢

Del Monte
CHUNK TUNA



6 1/2 Oz. Tin
49¢

Smucker's Strawberry
PRESERVES



18 Oz. Jar
79¢

Charmin
BATHROOM TISSUE



4 Roll Pkg.
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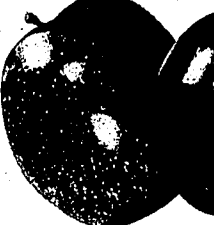
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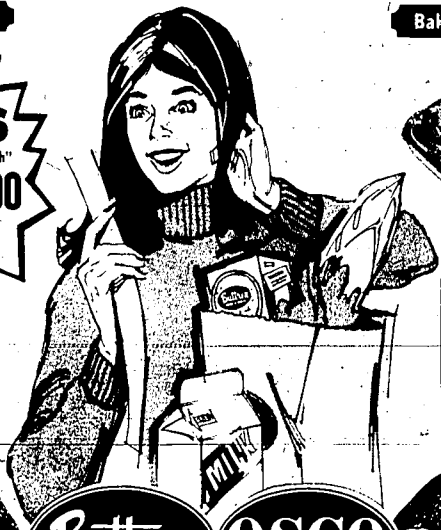


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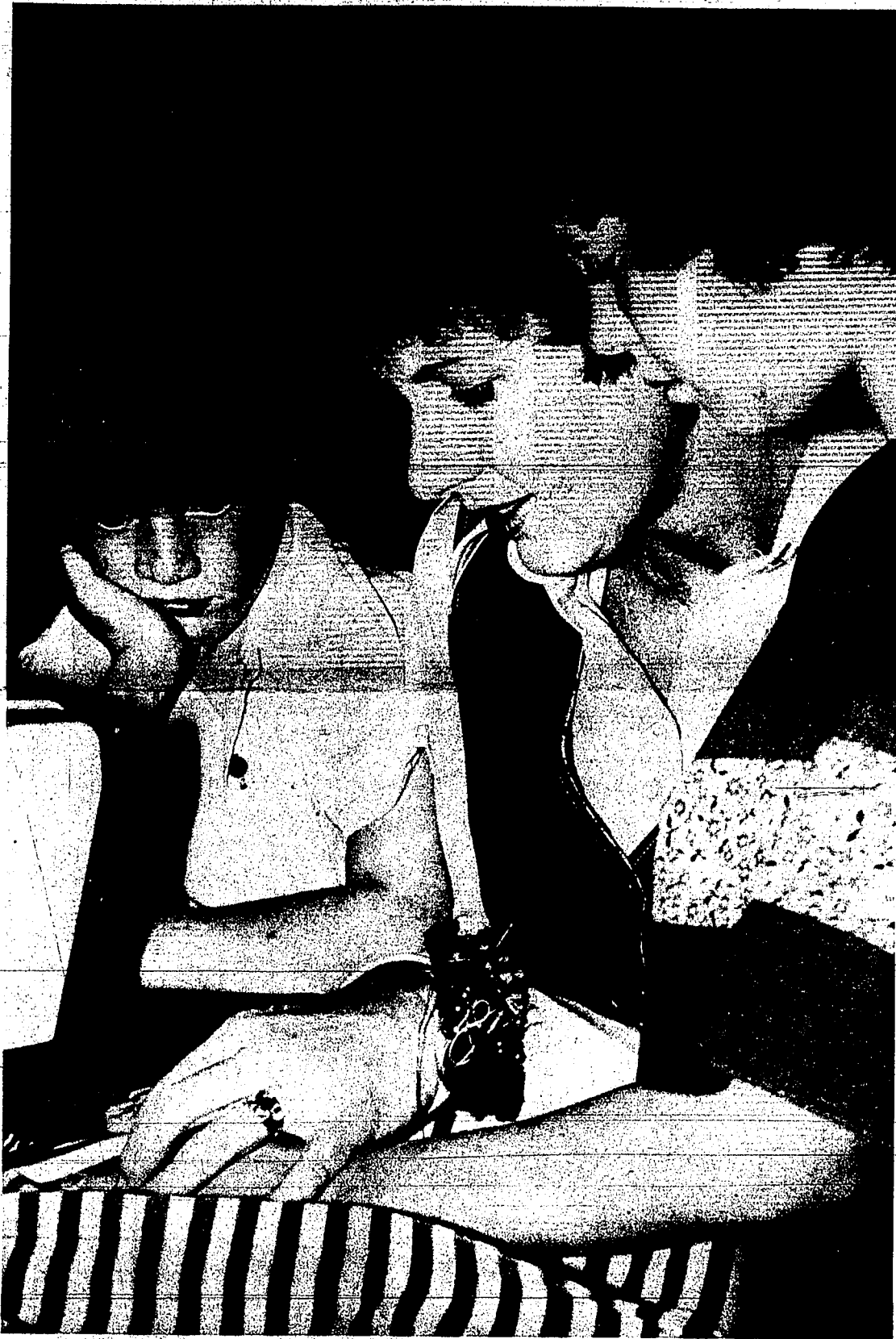
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Useful . . . beautiful . . .



Sew Wonderful For Fall . . .

Complete Sew-It-Yourself Guide For Fall Fashions and Back-To-School

Jerome woman sews up storm

By DEBI MENDIOLA
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Besides rearing 11 children and holding down several part-time jobs, Berniece Fiscus sews in her spare time.

Berniece has 10 sons and one daughter, ranging from 15 to 38 years of age, and has kept her husband, children and herself in clothes all these years.

"The only piece of clothing I've ever bought for myself is my wedding gown," said Berniece, "and it cost me \$1.98."

Berniece began sewing doll clothes when she was 12 years old, and enjoyed it so much she hasn't stopped since.

In 1939, Berniece bought her first sewing machine.

Not only does Berniece make dresses and pants, she sews shorts, panties, nightgowns, girdles, bras and leisure suits.

"There's probably not a single thing item Berniece hasn't made at some time in her life."

"I just love to sew," she said, "and nothing is very hard for me to make."

Berniece doesn't need patterns, she makes her own. And she can browse through a store, see something she likes and then go home and make it that same afternoon.

"It takes me about a day to make a pant suit or a man's suit," she said.

While living in Kansas, Berniece used to sell many of the clothes she made to a local store.

Since Berniece moved to Jerome in 1973, she has done some sewing for people outside her family, but not on such a large scale.

And Berniece has prices that are tough to beat. She charges about \$10 to sew an entire pant suit.

Berniece also knits and crochets and has made quilts for all her children.

When two of her sons were little, they used to piece together quilts and enjoyed crocheting. "I guess they just outgrew it," Berniece said.

Her 15-year-old daughter, Norma, isn't interested in sewing at all.

If anyone would like some sewing done, Berniece can be reached at her home in Jerome. As long as there's material, Berniece will be sewing.



BERNIECE FISCUS 'RELAXES' WHERE SHE FEELS THE MOST COMFORTABLE
... she began sewing doll clothes at the early age of 12



FANCY STITCHING HIGHLIGHTS SUIT
... she does most of her sewing for others



NOTHING IS HARD FOR BERNIECE TO MAKE
... she can sew a bra and girdle in a jiffy



BERNIECE SHOWS A FANCY NIGHTIE SET
... she's at home with any type of fabric



SHE MAKES FASHIONS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
... Lyle enjoys leisure suit and matching shirt

On the cover:

Alice Anderson, home economics coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho, is pictured on the cover with her five-year-old son, Brian, and daughter, Shannon, age 10.

Alice makes all of her children's clothes and says they are very proud of everything she sews for them.

Shannon is interested in sewing, and has done a bit of handwork in the past. Her mother plans to start a 4-H group in the fall, where she can teach Shannon, and girls of that age group, more about the art of sewing.

Although Brian doesn't want to learn to sew, he is interested and excited about his mother's projects.

Alice coordinates and teaches such classes as textiles, basic nutrition, basic clothing construction and meal preparation to anyone enrolled at CSI as a full or part-time student.

These classes, along with many others, are designed to help people improve their occupation of homemaking.

Alice encourages anyone interested to register for a class in the fall.

Hundreds of people in the Magic Valley have benefited from these classes.

CSI offers wide variety

TWIN FALLS — A work of information is available to the homemaker, male and female, at the Vocational Home Economics Department at the College of Southern Idaho.

Home Economics educational classes provided by the college and the state department of vocational education are designed to help people improve their occupation of homemaking. Classes in the areas of clothing construction and consumer buying, food preparation, meal planning and nutrition; home decorating, use and care of special appliances; furniture renovation; family relations; and automobile maintenance and repair are examples of the wealth of knowledge here in the Magic Valley.

Hundreds of women and men have improved their sewing and textile buying skills through Mrs. Howard Rank's classes — ranging from beginning clothing construction, intermediate, advanced and sewing for men, to even designing their own patterns in the flat pattern drafting class. Other clothing classes include specialty sewing in knits with Pearl Myers, fitting and sewing women's pants with Irene Lemke and a new class in sewing gifts inexpensively for the family and the home.

"Fooling 'R'K's" journey foods class has helped give homemakers new and interesting ideas to spark their culinary skills. New classes this fall in foods will include microwave cookery taught by Marilyn Wignall, mealtime mastery for

moderns given by Joan Schwarz of Edith and a new food decorating class by Mary Ann Nelson.

The areas of furniture selection and renovation are well instructed by C. E. Wadsworth, Jr., Don Stevens, and Dennis McDonnell. These have been very popular classes with men and women alike.

Improving yourself as a woman and family member is the goal of the "Fascinuating Womanhood" class by Pat Klunkopf.

Another new class added this fall is backyard mechanics for everyone taught by Gary Towle of Jerome. An automobile is a necessity to every family and knowing more about the buying and maintenance of a car is a bonus to both men and women.

The home economics department also offers classes in the fashion merchandising, food service, curricula and general home economics. Alice Anderson, home economics coordinator for the college, offers such classes as textiles, basic nutrition, basic clothing construction, and meal preparation to anyone enrolled at CSI as a full-time or part-time student.

So, when you are looking for something new, and worthwhile to do with your time this fall, consider one of the many home economics courses available at your own College of Southern Idaho. For information regarding any class, call Alice Anderson at 733-3534, extension 301.

Pattern companies ready with every major fashion

© Chicago Daily News
Everything that's happening in high fashion is at your fingertips at affordable prices.

All you have to do is learn to sew. If you haven't already joined an estimated 45 million Americans who do.

Pattern companies are ready with every major trend in the high-fashion market for spring and summer — from Saint Laurent's corselet right on down to bicycle shorts.

The pattern books of Vogue, Butterick, McCall's and Simplicity are filled with droll shirts, peasant tops, blouson tops, drawstring pants, sundresses, strapless looks from tubes to jumpsuits, active sportswear spliffs, and every other important trend in the top-price designer market.

"We're selling much more trendy merchandise than we ever did before," said Vogue fashion director, Barbara Larson. "There's a new generation of young women sewing who want the trendiest styles in the high-fashion market."

If you want Saint Laurent's corselet or rickrack-trimmed peasant dress, Karl Lagerfeld's waistmaker, Dior's sleek halter dress, a Christian

slenderness bore for the waist in back, or the newest Jean Muir ensemble, Vogue has three patterns and dozens

more straight from the designers' workrooms.

If you want Halston's signature asymmetrical neckline, his newest shirt dress or a suit with his '77 boxy jacket, McCall's bought his patterns and put them into his spring collection. Butterick can offer you the latest styles by Kenzo, from Kenzo himself. If white eyelet is your summer thing, New York's avant-garde Gil Altmeppen did some of the best, and Butterick bought his patterns.

"Simplicity doesn't buy directly from designers, but its fashion team doesn't sit at home and wait while the other pattern companies go scouting the fashion capitals. It's out there picking up on big-name fashion designers' ideas to bring home for its own design team to turn into patterns."

For example, McCall's has Halston covered for line-for-line patterns. But take a look at Vogue 950 and Very Easy Vogue 976 if you want a great-looking draped strapless dress or an asymmetrical neckline.

And if you don't want to shell out \$4.50 for Saint Laurent's corselet and skirt set, Vogue, you won't have to look far to find less expensive spin-offs in any of the other pattern

companies' spring-summer offerings.

"They're all on the softness, bandwagon that's rolling through major design camps — all the way from out-and-out front-row to soft, unlined, updated 'classics' that are a lot easier to make than the old kind that had to be tailored. They're all making a big push on easy-to-make styles, and wrap and drape styles that can be worn a lot of different ways."

As Vogue's Miss Larson put it, "We do a big business with career women with more taste than time. They want to make it tonight and wear it tomorrow... They don't make all their clothes. They buy some from ready-to-wear, they make some, and they mix. Believe me, they know what's happening in fashion."

Vogue is by far the largest buyer of line-for-line designer patterns — a total of approximately 130 a year from Saint Laurent, Lagerfeld of Chloé, Dior, Ungaro, Jean Muir, Lanvin, Givenchy, Balmain, Molyneux, Hiesl, Renata, Fabiani, Galliano, Blinda Bellville and Sybil Connolly abroad and Geoffrey Beene, Bill Blass, Calvin Klein, Anne Klein, Ralph Lauren, Oscar de la Renta, Teal Train, Alber Elbaz, Diane Von Furstenberg, Leo Narducci, Carol Horn, Stan Ilegman, Jerry Silverman and

Edith fled in the United States. The range goes from low-key conservative to the ultra-sophisticated and avant-garde.

Butterick's roster includes Betsy Johnson, Rena Rowan of Jones New York, John Kloss, Willie Smith, Jane Tise and Daniel Heister in addition to Almbec and Paris' Kenzo.

Besides Halston, McCall's buys from DD Dominick, Britta, Stephen Burrows and P.J. Jones in New York and Laura Ashley in England.

McCall's Miss Bruce Clarke said the possibilities open to home sewers are more interesting now than they've been in years, for two reasons: The pattern companies are on top of the newest trends in every market, and the fabric houses are keeping step with beautiful fabrics instead of "just dumb knits in straight colors." Among them, Columbia is offering Laura Ashley prints in fine quality cottons and Diane Von Furstenberg's prints in jersey blends.

She also said that much of McCall's trendiest patterns come from ideas picked up in California, which she called "a hotbed of fashion." She said that's where McCall's got its corselet and ruffled skirts, dance ball 1620, and a batch of 1930s hobby cover looks that the kids of California picked up from the Fozz and company.

Sew stylish new handbags

By ROZ BELFORD
What is Home Sewing? It's seeing something you like and making it better — for less.

Look at the latest high fashion magazines, watch designer fashion shows and what do you see? Coordinated Costume Carry-Bags that match a skirt, a blouse, a scarf, a jacket! A truly smart new Look — so great that trendsetting boutique shops display whole sections to display them! What makes this Look so great?

It's using the identical fabric for a skirt AND a handbag, or for a blouse AND a handbag, or for a scarf AND bag! While it is very difficult for ready-wear designers to coordinate fabric with handbag manufacturers, it is the easiest thing for you if you sew! Just remember when next you plan to buy material for a skirt, for instance, you buy an extra yard or so of fabric so that you can make a handbag to match. Handbags are really easy to make even if you are just beginning to sew, even if you don't have a sewing machine and must therefore stitch the seams by hand.

Handbag handles come in many styles — just a few are illustrated here — and are made of tortoise-shell-looking plastic, hardwood either prestained or ready for you to paint in vivid colors and reasonably priced. Easy-to-follow patterns for making the various styles of handbags are available or you may prefer to invest in the one Master Pattern that lets you make a bag for each of the handles shown here.

A borderprint fabric makes a stunning skirt and also a stunning handbag. Naturally, you want to plan where the border should fall on the bag — have it either up near the handle or at the bottom of the bag. Take a few extra second

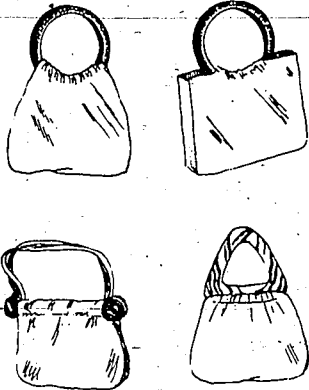
to think about that before you cut the fabric!

There is just one very important thing to remember when you make your own handbags and that is: Always use interfacing fabric and make a lining! Interfacing keeps the shape of a bag so much better, and a nice lining gives it that finished look! And don't forget to clip any curved area and press those seams open!

Here is another good idea, sent to me by Mary Duncan of Oklahoma: "I made four different handbags for my one pair of 'rods and knobs'! Instead of machine-stitching the casings, I slip-stitch them and in only a few minutes I switch the bags around! Also, some of the bags I made are with plastic and suede-like fabric. I used the 'Simple Tape' you suggested instead of pins on the plastics! No pin marks, and so much faster! I just made a big floppy handbag with the large hoop handles as a present for my Mother — I used toweling! It looks terrific, and can also double as a beach bag!" — Dear Mary Duncan: I trust you also used a leather-point needle when you stitched the suede and plastic fabrics; it makes stitching easier and does not break the thread! Keep up the good work! Roz Belford.

If you have any good sewing hints you want to share with me or should you have a sewing problem, do drop me a line!

If you'd like to have a copy of the sewing corner, a 72-page catalog featuring "everything to enhance the art of home sewing," just send your printed address label and a 24 cent postage stamp OR 25 cents in coin with your name, address and zip code to Roz Belford, 150-11 14th Avenue, Whitestone, New York 11357.



Sew a sundress

NEW YORK (NEA) — The sundress is the runaway, sunway hit silhouette of the summer season, especially when it's made in cool-and-easy eyelet.

Here is a dress to wear to any summer party — made of Springs Mills eyelet in Kodol polyester and cotton, it is from a pattern available exclusively to readers of this newspaper. The full-length gown requires only 3 and five-eighths yards of fabric for a small (8-10) size; you can make it in daytime length for 2 and seven-eighths yards, or tunic length for 2 and three-eighths yards. It's simple to sew, too — bodice fullness is gathered onto a ruffled band, with a full-length pleat in front. You can wear it sashed, as shown, or free-and-easy. The straps button onto the bodice.

You can use ready-made eyelet ruffled edging on the bodice, or you can make your own from a strip of the eyelet fabric. Cut a strip two to three times the finished length you will require. Use the zigzag stitch on your sewing machine, or the narrow hemmer attachment, to make a finished edge — the Kodol polyester and cotton material will stitch beautifully without puckering. Cut your material on the cross grain — the ruffle will be softer and fuller.

Set your sewing machine for a long basting stitch, and stitch two rows along the unfinished edge of the strip to be ruffled. Pull up the two threads till the strip is the desired length. When you sew the ruffle to the top of the dress, stitch between the two lines of gathering stitches. The ruffle will be evenly gathered, with very fine, small pleats. After stitching the ruffle to the bodice, you can remove the extra line of stitches. This step is well worth the small amount of extra time, because it is on such a highly-visible part of the dress.

A strip of lightweight interfacing should be put into the part of the sash that circles the waist, so it will remain crisp. Interfacing could also be used in the shoulder straps. Use the attachment or setting on your sewing machine to make buttonholes, gleaming white pearl buttons will go gracefully with the eyelet.

This is one of the exclusive patterns designed by talented young art students. Deborah Jackson of the Art Institute of Chicago received an award for this versatile design, which you can order for just \$1.25. Ask for Sue Burnett, Pattern #1016, in small, medium or large; send your name, address and zip to Stitchin' Time, in care of this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Wool fabrics last longer

TWIN FALLS — Couturiers around the world select wool because of its quality, its tallorability, and its fashion rightness, according to the Pendleton Woolen Mills, Portland, Ore.

Wool fabrics last longer and wear better, giving more quality for your money, officials say.

Sewing techniques used with wool are no different than with other fabrics. It is especially important to remember the following:

- When choosing a pattern, remember, with proper care, wool has a long life. Select a pattern with simplicity in line and design, one which will fit into your wardrobe now and in the future.

- Before you cut, be sure fabric has been preshrunk. If it is marked "Ready for the Needle" or "Sponged" it has been treated for shrinkage. All Pendleton yardage is "Sponged." To be certain, it is always a good policy to have the fabric preshrunk by a professional dry cleaner before cutting. At the same time, it is advisable to have lining, zipper, tapes, etc. treated to prevent shrinkage.
- Allow fabric to "relax"

after cutting. When fabric is ruffled onto the bodice, it is under slight tension. To alleviate any "relaxation shrinkage" which might occur, be sure to follow this precautionary measure.

- Cutting woollens presents no special problem. If fabric is a thick coating, it may require single-layer cutting to insure the pattern size.

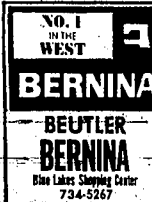
- Because wool fabric has a certain amount of give or stretch, no portion of yardage should hang unsupported over table edge when cutting, preventing fabric distortion.

- Match pattern grain with grain of fabric to insure proper fit and line of garment.

- Staystitch bias or curved edges to prevent stretching. Always stitch with the grain.

- Underlinings, linings, interlinings and interfacing should be used wherever construction details demand.

- Remember to choose supportive fabrics that have longwearing ability to match the life of the outer fabric.



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A trimly tailored classic is always a favorite style for the half-size. Its princess lines are flattering in both dress and pantsuit versions.

B-187 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 and one half to 24 and one half. Size 12 and one half, 35 bust, 3 and one-eighth yards of 45-inch for dress; pants, 2 and one half yards; jacket, 2 and one half yards.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics and accessories. Send \$2 for each pattern. Write care of this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

YOUNG ORIGINALS

A lovely dress

A lovely dress, toppers and pants... all items to enlarge your wardrobe... from this pattern.

B-131 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 and one-half bust... dress, 2 and seven-eighths yards of 45-inch; long-sleeve topper, 2 and five-eighths yards; pants, 2 and five-eighths yards.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics and accessories.

Send \$2 for each pattern. Write care of this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

all items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East
 OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
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TF woman, 89, enjoys handwork

SIGRID Smith, 89, is at one of her favorite pastimes, left, crocheting one of her original edgings on a linen handkerchief. Over her many years of needlework, Mrs. Smith says she has used 110 yards of linen to create some 2,200 handkerchiefs. Most of these have become cherished keepsakes.

While her needlework has brought her satisfaction and filled many hours in her later years, Mrs. Smith says her hobby also has been profitable. She no longer sells her work, but records she kept over a period of some 25 years shows she has earned \$10,000.

Quilting is also one of her many activities. At right she works on a bright colored patchwork quilt. The pieces, of various shape, color and design, are leather stitched in place.



Local woman at 89 still doing handwork

TWIN FALLS — Many women do fancywork throughout their life, but Sigrid Smith uses the smallest crochet hook made without glasses — a size 65.

"When my eyes get tired I put them on," she says, but few friends or relatives ever see her wearing them.

What they always see, however, when visiting her in her apartment where she lives alone, is the spry little lady busily negotiating a crochet hook (No. 14 "the finest there is"), tatting or crocheting stitching or cutting out pieces for one of her many quilts.

While she has done all types of fancywork, it is her original designs crocheted as edging on linen handkerchiefs which have brought her considerable recognition — and money — over the last 30 years.

Mrs. Smith says she has used 110 yards of linen and at 20 hankies per yard this would mean more than 2,000 individually designed creations. Recent specialties have been a design of the state of Idaho and her Bicentennial design, featuring 1976 and 13 stars crocheted into the edging.

She learned the rudiments of her lifelong hobby as a child and in her early married life in Fargo, N.D., sold not only handkerchiefs but dinner scarves, bedroom set and embroidered sheets and pillow cases.

Such was the volume of her "business," that when Mrs. Smith and her husband, the late Lynn E. Smith, moved to Twin Falls in 1920 it took her six months to fill all the back orders.

Mrs. Smith carried mail in Twin Falls for 25 years.

When, as the family grew to include eight children and Mrs. Smith managed a large vegetable garden from which the children sold produce for their college education, there was no time for fancywork.

"For 15 to 20 years she didn't pick up a crochet hook," she recalls. But as the children left home she took it up again. This time she obtained a linen and for many years wove rag rugs many of which, probably, still are being used in various

area homes. But what really started the needlewoman off on designing handkerchiefs in earnest was an incident at Past Noble Grands Club back in 1948.

"Someone brought a handkerchief and everyone just raved about it," she recalled.

"I didn't think it was a bit pretty and when I got home I said to myself 'If I can't make a prettier edging than that I'll eat my hat.'"

And so began what has served both a profitable hobby and a strong, deterrent to loneliness and boredom. While she no longer sells her creations, Mrs. Smith says over some 25 years, she sold more than \$10,000 worth of handkerchiefs.

But in between the handkerchiefs and rug making, which she has now given up, Mrs. Smith also made endless number of quilts. At one time she made 34 of one pattern — one for each of her 26 grandchildren and eight children.

When she sold her home in 1970 among her cherished belongings were boxes and boxes of all types of material most of which had been given her by friends for her quilts. Most of the boxes are used now, but still people give her things like bridesmaid dresses worn only once or practically unused formal — for her quilts.

Asked which of her many kinds of fancywork she prefers she says she's done the most crocheting "but I love to tat."

She also has made 14 halpin lace tablecloths and six luncheon clothes for children and grandchildren, all in her own design. This "number" won her a gold cup at the Twin Falls County Fair years ago and laudable mention from a World's Fair in New York City.

Mrs. Smith was honored in 1957 as the Idaho Mother of the Year. She still attends her lodge, church circle and Addison Avenue Club as often as possible.

Currently, in addition to "stockpiling" her supply of handkerchiefs, Mrs. Smith is working on three different quilts — mostly without her glasses.

Sewing Corner

Accuracy stressed

By ROZ BELFORD
After you have carefully altered your pattern to fit your figure, the next step is to cut your fabric grain perfect. I just couldn't get along without my cutting board. In case you don't have one, it comes folded 23 inches x 48 inches wide for easy storage. But it opens up to 48 inches wide by 72 inches long. When you unfold it, if it seems to hump at the creases, just fold each crease back against itself — it won't crack and all will lay out perfectly flat. You'll need to lay it out on a large table.

The surface of the cutting board is grid marked every inch in all directions and accurate scale marks go along all four sides. The wonderful thing about using a cutting board is that you can pin down your fabric to it in both lengthwise and crosswise directions to keep it grain perfect. I use the glass head pins for this, because they are longer. But, now I put on my wrist pin-clusion to prepare my fabric for layout.

After consulting your pattern layout, decide whether you are going to be working on the lengthwise or the crosswise

fold. The instructions which come with the cutting board usually show you these layouts. If you are working lengthwise and will be using double faced tracing paper for marking, fold right sides outside and wrong sides inside. About every 4 inches pin the salvage edges together. Then, pin—the crosswise—ends—the same way at their cut edges.

Now you're ready to pin the lengthwise and crosswise edges of your fabric down to the cutting board with those longer pins. When they pin down along the grid markings your fabric will now be smooth and grain perfect.

Here's when you begin pinning on your pattern pieces with regular pins, having straight-of-woods markings parallel to the grain. Check with your button gauge and hem guide ruler to be sure.

Before you lay out your pattern cut away the tissue margins. You need the best possible dressmaker shears. Did you know there's even one for "south paws"? Of course, you cut your fabric right on your cutting board using long, firm strokes. Since it's pinned down along the edges of the

board, it will surely be cut grain perfect. When all pieces have been cut out, you'll be ready to mark the darts and buttonholes by using your tracing wheel and double faced tracing paper.

The double faced tracing paper is placed between the two layers of fabric on the wrong side so both layers are easily marked at once. Use your buttonhole gauge and hem guide ruler to obtain good straight and clear lines along the dart and buttonhole pattern markings. Bear down hard on your tracing wheel.

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IN THE LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • BANKCARDS WELCOME

Grandmother good teacher



By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Julie Venemon, Twin Falls, learned everything she knows about making quilts and afghans that is.

Everything she knows about making quilts and afghans that is. Her grandmother, Florence Montgomery, also Twin Falls, took care of Julie when she was a little girl.

Julie, 18, says, "Grandma started me making a chain stitch with my hands and string and sewing in toes in my pajamas when I was 3."

By the time she was 6, Julie was proficient enough to make a small afghan for her rocking chair.

Mrs. Montgomery, who is 75, has done many kinds of handwork, as she says, "ever since I can remember." She crochets, tats, embroiders, quilts and makes clothing.

She has passed her talents on to Julie who has sold two quilts, Julie says she made a special, King-sized quilt for her husband, Mike, before they were married.

His great-grandmother had applied quilt blocks and stored them in a trunk never finishing the quilt. Julie used the blocks to make his quilt and says, "Mike is really proud of that one."

Mrs. Montgomery made 38 quilts last year and the year before, and last year alone, she sold six quilts.

She says she broke her wrist three years ago and can't do quilting now so she ties them off with yarn. She designs all of her own patterns.

She made quilts for all of her children and grandchildren but says she was ill this spring and has "slowed down a little."

Julie says she works and doesn't have much time now to devote to making quilts or afghans.

However, with Julie living almost next door, Mrs. Montgomery and her granddaughter will probably find time to make more quilts together.

Booklet available

American Thread has another in its series of creative home sewing projects, "Uncommon Ideas." This four booklet set is specifically designed to teach basic sewing techniques while providing useful personal items or imaginative gifts.

The "Uncommon Idea" booklets present clear instructions as well as detailed illustrations which make each project both interesting and enjoyable.

"Uncommon Ideas" are available from American Thread Co., P.O. Box 1972, Stamford, Conn. 06902, at the cost of 60 cents for the four booklet set, or separately for 25 cents each.

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JULIE VENEMON LEARNED FROM HER GRANDMOTHER... she likes making quilts and afghans



FLORENCE MONTGOMERY DOES MANY KINDS OF HANDWORK... made 38 quilts in the past two years

Ultrasede called test tube baby

NEW YORK (NEA)—Ultrasede, the fabric industry's latest test tube baby, has so many beautiful qualities of its own that it should not be labeled fake suede. It is made of 60 per cent polyester and 40 per cent nonfibrous polyurethane and has all the beauty of real suede and none of its drawbacks.

For one thing, it comes in beautiful bolts, so joining pieces from odd-shaped skins is unnecessary. You have a choice of many luscious colors. It feels like the softest chamamois and is totally machine-washable, using a synthetic setting.

The manufacturer (Skinner) states that it won't shrink, stretch, crack, wrinkle, fray, pill, water-spot or stiffen. It is not cheap, but, compared to skins and with its easy-care properties, it is still a bargain.

Some things to remember when making a garment from Ultrasede:

Pick a simple pattern, avoid gathers, as it does not ease readily, about one inch in ten. Raglan sleeves would be a good choice, and seam slapping rather than darts. If you use a set-in sleeve, it may be necessary to trim off some of the fullness in the sleeve cap. Top-stitching and tailoring are good ways to treat this

luxury fabric:
Ultrasede has a nap which leather does not have, so care must be taken when laying out your patterns. Use a "with nap" layout. Pin marks show, so use sharp pins and within the seam allowance. Unlike leather, it can be cut on the fold, but see that the layers do not shift by pinning them together in the seam allowance and holding with double-faced cellophane tape. Use sharp shears. The use of a fusing web will be helpful when making darts, putting in hems and pressing seams.

Caution: Do not use rubber cement on Ultrasede.

Handstare seams together with a very fine needle. Stitch size on sewing machine should be a 10 to 12 setting for seams and a 6 to 8 setting for topstitching with buttonhole twist. Use a 14 to 16 size needle—a new one. Seams can be pressed to one side and stitched to form a welt seam, or they can be pressed open after slipping in a one-fourth inch strip of fusing web under the seam on each side close to the stitching and following the pressing directions with the fusing agent. Test the temperature of your iron carefully on a scrap of Ultrasede first.

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Ornaments her speciality



DORRIS MORRIS DESIGNS ALL HER ORNAMENTS
... the stuffed ornaments are used for many things

By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Unique Christmas tree ornaments are a speciality of Dorris E. Morris, Hansen.

Mrs. Morris designs and sews stuffed ornaments using colored felt, beads, sequins and fancy braids and cords. She makes an array of animals, bells, toy soldiers and angels.

She says, "I don't believe in discrimination, so I have a black angel, too."

Mrs. Morris has done handwork "for years" and has taught lessons. She also makes needle point ornaments, doll clothes and tiny (three to four inches high) cloth stuffed dolls, including a Baby Jesus and different peasant dolls.

As a special feature, Mrs. Morris has added keepsake costume jewelry to some felt ornaments. For her own collection, she has ornaments made with beads and earrings her deceased mother wore and ornaments made from pieces of jewelry her grandmother wore.

For a pet project, Mrs. Morris made a set of the ornaments for each of her 11 grandchildren.

An oil painter, she designs many of her own ornaments and draws patterns for them. She originally got the idea for the felt ornaments from a cousin who was making them in California.

Mrs. Morris says she would share her patterns but feels one must see the ornament to understand how it is made.

Interested persons may order ornaments or doll clothes from Mrs. Morris by calling 423-5638.

New book helps beginners

Chicago Sun-Times
A friend has been creating her own fashions for years. She always looks well dressed and brags about how little she spends on her wardrobe fabric shops fabric sales and buys multipurpose patterns.

"What can you lose? So you decide to try sewing yourself.

"If you're eager to make some new clothes, and your friend is too busy sewing herself to show you the ropes, don't despair. Sign up for an inexpensive sewing course, or invest in a How-to-book on sewing, or do both.

"A recently published book should answer any questions that may crop up during your first sewing experience.

"The book is titled "Sew It Yourself" by Gidon Lippman and Dorothy Erskine (Spec-Tum, \$5.95). The 356-page book shows how to make your own fashion classics at home.

"Miss Lippman is head of the fashion department of Harrow School of Art and has worked in fashion journalism in

London and South Africa. Both authors have had experience as fashion designers.

"The book is suited to beginners because it shows how to select a design, prepare and alter a pattern so it suits your figure and choose a fabric that is easy to work with, care for and appropriate to the pattern.

More experienced sewers might find tips on seams, facings, waistbands, pockets, collars, sleeves and trimmings useful.

The chapter on fabrics defines fabric terms such as grain, "the two sets of threads in woven fabric running at right angles to each other," bias, "the diagonal of the fabric," and nap, "the downy surface found on some woven materials."

It also warns readers about scanning fabrics for defects before buying, reading consumer labels on care, plus how to choose a fabric for lining.

For someone starting to gather the essentials of

sewing, the chapter on hand tools and equipment is invaluable. It lists necessary tools for machine stitching, pressing, cutting and hand-sewing, fitting and garment care and protection. Equipment ranges from bobbins and hem-marker to a sleeveboard and tailor's ham.

The authors describe the items and explain the specific purpose of 52 sewing aids.

There is a section on making six simple garments — skirt, slacks, semifitted dress, jacket, lightweight coat and shirt — and how to coordinate the pieces to achieve a well rounded wardrobe.

The fashion drawings included in the book, executed by Alan Coultridge, have lots of savvy. Many sewing-book fashion illustrations look dated — as though they were dug out of a 1950s trunk. The ones featured in the book are very contemporary — a welcome change.

The technical diagrams by Linda Jones are very helpful.

They demonstrate at a glance how to put together a welt pocket, attach a collar and cope with checks, plaid and stripes so the patterns match up and a variety of other more intricate sewing procedures.

Tips for coping with special fabrics such as chiffon, lace, crepe, knitted fabrics and imitation fur will take a lot of frustration out of the early days of sewing.

An informative glossary of dressmaking and fashion terms covers everything from accordion pleats ("graduated pleated, from narrow to wider") to yoke ("a shoulder piece on front and/or back of garments, or a waist piece at the top of skirts and trousers").

One hundred and forty fabrics, listed alphabetically, are described, so a person who sews can more easily identify them during a fabric-shopping spree.

The book is available at bookstores.

For the beginning seamstress

Sewing terms and definitions listed

NEW YORK (NEA) — To help the beginning seamstress we have compiled a list of basic sewing terms together with their definitions.

Armhole — also armhole opening in a garment for arm. It can be faced or bound, or sleeve can be set into this opening.

Basting — temporary large stitches made by hand or machine.

Bias — a diagonal line of a 45-degree angle to grain line of fabric — has more "give."

Body Measurements — actual measurements of the body — bust, waistline, hip, back waist length — used as a guide in purchasing the correct size pattern.

Clip — a short cut in the seam allowance to within one-eighth inch of stitching line so

that a curved seam will lie flat.

Ease — to fit together unequal seam lengths so excess fabric does not pucker or gather.

Ease allowance — an allowance in measurement over and above the given measurements of a pattern to provide comfortable fit and ease of movement.

Edge-stitching — row of machine stitching placed close to turned edge to prevent raveling.

Facing — a piece of fabric either fitted or bias, used to finish a garment edge.

Grain or Grain line — direction of threads in a woven fabric. Threads that run parallel to the selvage make up the lengthwise grain. Those running across the grain from selvage to selvage comprise

the crosswise grain.

Gusset — a shaped piece of fabric set into a seam, such as an underarm, to give ease.

Interfacing — a suitable fabric used between the garment and the facing to give added strength, shaping and support, usually on garment edges, waistbands, collars and cuffs.

Kimono sleeve — bodice and sleeve cut in one piece. Sometimes has an underarm gusset.

Layout — diagrams on the sew chart indicating the placing of pattern pieces on fabric in preparation for cutting.

Nap — short fibers on fabrics that lie smoothly in one direction, such as velvet. This fabric must be cut with all pattern pieces in one direc-

tion. It includes fabrics with one-way design produced by light reflection, such as satin or silk, or printed or woven with an up-and-down direction.

Notch — V-shaped marks on seam edges that indicate where seams are to be matched.

Raglan sleeve — cut separately from garment body, but continuing to neckline over shoulder.

Selvage — finished woven border on lengthwise edges of fabric.

Straight of goods — refers to the lengthwise or crosswise grain of fabric.

Without nap — pattern pieces can be reversed — do not have to be cut all in one direction.

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Use summer sew-ups for fall trends

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Stitching up bright and easy put-togethers for summer gives you a great head start for fall, says the July issue of Seventeen Magazine. Warm-weather fashions can be ready for the autumn breezes with just a little layering.

Take, for example, a classic summer outfit like trouser-pleated, cuffed walking shorts in taffy-colored corduroy

teamed with a raspberry plaid short-sleeved, camp shirt. Come September, add a soft gray crew-neck Shetland sweater and wooly redberry knee socks!

The boxy short-sleeved shirt is a neat summer sew-up that looks great with pleated trousers in narrow-wale corduroy! When the temperature drops, just layer a turtle-neck under the shirt, an

oversized Army shirt over it — and cinch it all together with a wide belt. Tuck the pants into high boots, add a sporty hat and textured scarf, and you're ready for a crisp autumn trek in the woods.

You can get summer fall fashion mileage from your skirts, too! Sew up a full, gathered skirt in modras tartan plaid, and wear it with a matching oversized shirt open

over a skinny T for a casual summer look. When cooler winds start blowing, button up the shirt and layer on a Shetland crew-neck sweater, a sleek flannel blazer and a saucy beret — tilted for a bit of dash!

When the chill of autumn arrives, don't start your summer sew-ups in the closet — layer them with a flare for fall!



Down time

CAROL Crawford, consumer information specialist, San Francisco, Calif., shows the ease of working with Holubar's Outdoor Equipment Kits. Holubar's patented down Packettes contain pre-measured amounts of top quality goose down and are coded for easy identification. At left she inserts Packettes unopened into the appropriate channels which she then will sew shut. Once all Packettes are enclosed in the garment, they are popped open, right, to release the compressed down. The Holubar system eliminates forever the problem of loose, illusive down ending up in your sewing machine or house.



Hottest fashion trend

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.— One of the season's hottest fashion trends, happily, is also the most practical. What started as a rugged outdoor look favored by winter sportsmen is now being snapped up by men, women and children with equal enthusiasm. In fact, it's become as common a sight on the city streets as it is on the ski slopes.

The new craze is down — preferably goose-down — parkas, jackets and vests. Warm, functional and good-looking down-filled outerwear is now chic besides. Goose down is lightweight, fluffs up and makes air layers that provide thermal insulation.

Perhaps it's part of the continuing trend toward functional clothes or the influence of the young who've long realized the value of sturdy, serviceable clothes; but in any event, down is "in."

In Paris, Christian Dior captured the new mood by showing a purple silk parka over a pleated skirt and tunic;



Home sewing hits the trail

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.— What does a sewing machine have in common with backpacking, bicycling or traveling? It's not something that goes lightly in a down-filled parka, a bike bag or a road bag, nor is it readily transportable on the trail or on the road.

"With a little help from a home sewing machine, outdoor enthusiasts can extend their outdoor wardrobe and equipment by making their own," answers Carol Crawford, consumer information specialist. Ms. Crawford applies her skills as a home economist and her enthusiasm for the outdoors to making her own equipment for backpacking, cycling or traveling.

"My interest in making outdoor equipment began over a year ago when I was taking a backpacking course in Vail, Colo., she says. "I recall the instructors saying that if you can sew a straight seam, you can make your own sleeping bag, parka or vest."

Since that time, Carol has received training for constructing outdoor equipment from Holubar Mountaineering Ltd. in Boulder, Colo. She is now busy traveling the Pacific Northwest imparting her knowledge through television and radio appearances and visiting with community groups and schools.

This will surely revolutionize a basic home economics sewing class," she pointed out. "Beginners—male and female—will have an exciting 'first project' to sew."

The Holubar kits that Carol uses come complete with pre-cut fabric, thread, accessories such as snaps, zippers and buckles, and illustrated step-

by-step instructions. All the sewer needs, she says, is a regular home sewing machine and scissors to cut the thread.

For some of the kits, a candle comes in handy. A candle? "Yes," says Carol. "For some of the kits, the pre-cut nylon pieces should be seared around the edges. Simply run the fabric edge alongside—not over—the flame to eliminate raveling or stretching along bias edges. This will form a thin melted edge without altering the dimensions of the fabric. And do remember 'alongside' the flame—less chance of actually burning into the edge."

In the past, home sewers may have experienced problems—if not a downright mess—in inserting down into parkas, vests or sleeping bags. The patented Holubar method of inserting down is timesaving and neat. There is no problem or worry of having the down on the sewing room floor. Holubar packages top quality goose down in specially marked, sealed "Packettes" of water soluble polyvinyl alcohol film.



CAROL DISPLAYS 3 SEW-IT-YOURSELF ITEMS... perfect for the outdoor sports person

"Just insert the unopened Packette that is coded to the proper channel in a parka, for example," Carol explains. "The channel is sewn shut and the packet is twisted open with both hands. No fuss and no mess. The broken film dissolves in water similar to the concept of medicine capsules. So the first time you wash the garment, the film dissolves."

For a free catalogue, "All About Outdoor Equipment Kits," write to Carol Crawford, Holubar Mountaineering Ltd., P.O. Box 2301, San Francisco, Calif. 94123.

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JOANN SMITH WORKS FROM THE BASEMENT OF HER HOME ... she sends the finished product to entertainers across the United States

Costume design JoAnn's forte

By DEBIMENDIOLA
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.—"Every day is a learning process, and I'm continually discovering something different," said JoAnn Smith, owner of the Fashionmonger.

The year-old business is set up primarily to design and sew creations for entertainers, but JoAnn also does commercial designing for Sun Valley and the Blue Lakes Inn.

A native of California, JoAnn managed a large fabric store before moving to Twin Falls in 1973 with her husband, Ralph, and three sons.

JoAnn held a few different jobs in the area, but soon felt the need for special sized clothing and things that are "really different." So she started her own business, which has since been a success.

JoAnn began sewing when she was 8 years old, and comes from a long line of seamstresses. "My relatives sewed for the English stage," said JoAnn.

Until a year ago, JoAnn had never designed costumes for restaurants, resorts or en-

tertainers. JoAnn has made costumes for several musical groups including "Anybody's Guess," "Fantasia" and "Overland Express."

"My love is to design costumes, then see the finished product," said JoAnn. "It's fun to meet entertainers because they lead a whole different life."

JoAnn has made costumes for people all over the United States, but the majority of her work goes to the west coast.

"I also like to design costumes for waitresses and people who work in resorts," JoAnn said. "I think that clothing can make such a difference in the atmosphere of a restaurant. Now the casualness of the 1960's is out, and the 'Doc Severinsen' look is in," she said.

Severinsen, the musician from the "Tonight Show," dresses in attire which is frequently unique yet expresses his personality.

Maybe the secret of JoAnn's success is her service to people.

"In this business, I am available to people 24 hours a

day," said JoAnn. "I am working for them, and I won't put out a garment that's shoddily made."

Recently, JoAnn and her husband patented a ski-line called "Snug-and-Snug." The line features a mountain man denim look and uses lots of wool.

Besides sewing, JoAnn is interested in painting, drawing and interior design. She recently signed a contract to some interior decorating in Sun Valley.

"After I got married, I never quit going to school," JoAnn said. "That's where I learned about art, pattern drafting and designing and interior decorating."

JoAnn also makes clothes for her husband, sons and herself. She will do sewing for individuals in her spare time.

"I've been trying to convince my husband to learn how to sew, but so far he isn't very excited about the idea," JoAnn said.

Currently, JoAnn plans to continue working in the basement of her home "but dreams of opening her own shop someday."



Special designs

SHOWN at left are Wendy Hanson, right, and Cheryl Lafarge modeling uniforms, made by JoAnn for Sun Valley and the Blue Lakes Inn. By dressing restaurant and resort personnel in colorful costumes, JoAnn hopes to create an enjoyable atmosphere for customers. JoAnn hopes to continue designing such uniforms in the future, but her love is designing costumes for entertainers. JoAnn's husband, Ralph, (right) is dressed in a smart summer outfit. Besides making all of her husband's clothes, JoAnn sews for herself and three sons, ages 18, 21 and 24.



They watch and imagine

Crafts keep history alive in Virginia

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — "What is this thing?" a 14-year-old visitor to Colonial Williamsburg recently asked, holding up what looked like an andiron with a few extra "arms" and "legs."

The bustle explained to the young man the odd object was an 18th-century iron for pressing neck ruffles on a gentleman's shirt.

Throughout time, men and women have used their hands to fashion implements which are functional and often artistic. Crafts are visual evidence of our expressions of self, and they become artifacts for future generations. To witness a craft in progress, or to participate in one, is to live a bit of history.

In Colonial Williamsburg, southeast of Richmond, an Interstate 64, artisans practice silversmithing, coopering, gunsmithing and printing just as our ancestors did in the 18th century. One of the Colonial Williamsburg's jewelers commented that visitors become spellbound watching a craftsman make a silver bracelet, a wig or an earthen pot because "they like" to imagine themselves doing it, working with their hands, and being able to create something.

But in Williamsburg, visitors have the opportunity to do more than watch and imagine. They have the chance to become craftsmen, and, perhaps, recapture the feelings of self-sufficiency our ancestors experienced.

A special in-depth learning experience is available to school-age children at Williamsburg's Powell-Waller House, a typical 18th-century dwelling. The young people examine at close range the house, artifacts and crafts there. Ed Graves, assistant director of educational

programs for Colonial Williamsburg explains, "The objects tell you much about the 18th-century person who made them and about his 18th-century way of life."

Crafts produced during our country's early years were not hobbies; they were necessary to successfully operate a household. Homemade candles illuminated houses and wove rugs warmed the floors. To learn more about life in these years, children visiting the Powell-Waller House actually participate by dipping candles, breaking flax or carding wool. On special occasions, Graves says, "a group might prepare an entire 18th-century meal by doing everything from churning the butter and grinding the grain, to baking the goods and serving them in the traditional manner. It's a lot of work."

Graves adds, "Actually, learning about the problems and solutions of life in the 18th century is secondary. Our primary objective is teaching the children how to learn."

Participatory crafts, in Williamsburg, then, serve a different purpose, beyond

mere demonstration. As Graves says, visitors become "engaged" in the process of learning. Give a man a fish and he is satisfied for a meal. Teach him how to fish and he has a lifetime of meals."

Transmitting skills creates a timeless chain. Today the process continues in the mountainous region of southwest Virginia, says Dorothy Mahoney, chairman of the Virginia Commission of the Arts and Humanities. "For generations, from father-to-son, and mother-to-daughter, the arts of making quilts, furniture and musical instruments were passed along as a way of life."

These Virginia mountain people are subsistence farmers "so they depend on their crafts for a living. They're the 'cash crop,'" says Ms. Mahoney. Crafts fairs are "big business," she adds. "There are about 52 across the state," in cities such as Bristol, Abingdon, Tazewell, Galax and Ferrum. In these fairs, the handmade wares are redesigned to be functional, though often visitors to the fairs find the objects works of

folk art. And the fairs themselves are festive occasions.

One such fair takes place in Monterey during the annual Highland County Maple Sugar Festival. In March, during the peak of maple sugar time, the people exhibit handicrafts such as rag rugs, patchwork pillows and folk toys. For many of the visitors to the fair, the favorite traditional art is the making of the famous maple syrup.

On Virginia's peninsula Eastern Shore (in March at Chincoteague and in September at Virginia Beach), two very unusual shows take place. Carved decoy ducks, made for years by Eastern Shore hunters, are on display and for sale.

This traditional craft originally began for the functional purpose of making working decoys for use in hunting. But as George Peyton of the Chincoteague National Wildlife Preserve explains, "Back in 1920, when limits were set on the number of ducks that could be killed, many hunters were out of a job so they began carving the purely decorative decoys." These works of art are shown

every year in local fairs and in the World Championship Decoy Contest in Salisbury, Md.

In fact, all of the states of George Washington Country are well represented by a variety of crafts. Pennsylvania's famous Pennsylvania Dutch folk art is featured in a week of festivities during July at Kutztown. The Dutch heritage is also depicted during July in Hershey when the chocolate capital hosts the "Original Dutch Days" fest.

In Wilmington, Del., the ancient craft of making fine furniture is presented in the Delaware Antiques Show. For years this exhibit has been recognized as one of the largest in the Middle Atlantic States.

Hand in hand, throughout George Washington Country, is this partnership of creativity and history. The combination means the area is marked by special people, places and times recreating America's heritage each day.

Accessories

NEW YORK (NEA) — Let's just keep this between us, because if accessories people ever get wind of it, there'll be the devil to pay.

About those charming little flowers and things you're supposed to stick in your hair to add pizzazz to a summer outfit and legal tender to store cash registers: you can make them for a song and a dime.

First, clean out your jewelry box and put aside the rhinestone earring you never found the mate to, the two charms you saved from the bracelet you broke, the brooch that doesn't have a pin on the back, and the "emerald" necklace you bought in Spain, which began to unravel midway across the Atlantic.

You're not going to throw any of this out; you're going to glue them, however you like, on some inexpensive combs you bought in the five and dime.

Well, you won't glue the necklace onto anything. What you'll do with that is wrap it around your pony tail or around a pigtail which we hear is the chic hairstyle for fall.

Then you'll take a couple of real flowers, or a fake tulip or a few feathers from an old hat, and stick them in the necklace. If you're handy, you can twist a pipe cleaner into a black-eyed Susan and gussy it up with a bit of gingham ribbon.

The ribbon? You got it from that small drawer crammed with old buttons, strands of rick rack, loose sequins, lace trimmings and pennies and nickels.

After putting the loose change in your pocket, tie the rick rack or the lace around the feathers and glue them to a barrette this time. Instead of a comb.

As a matter of fact, you can glue the buttons onto a barrette, too. They don't have to be pearlized, metal, or wooden toggles, you realize. There's no law against wearing an old campaign button in your hair, or one that says "Smile," or some other philosophical ideology. You can even change them to match your moods.

10 ways to wear 1 dress explained by Carol Horn

NEW YORK (NEA) — Carol Horn understands, really. She's not distressed when she's in a store promoting her clothes and she catches women watching, terrified.

"I know women are afraid of that first step and in my things because no one wants to look that different," she says. "So I feel like 'in a public square.' Some people get anxiously attacks because they've never worn magenta. I'd say, I like to show them five different ways of wearing it."

Or ten ways of wearing one dress, one from her first dress collection, "CHI," for summer.

"You can do it with the sets that's worn at the office, tying it low, high, around, over, with knots or without.

"That kind of thinking was what got Ms. Horn dubbed the queen of "ethnic" in '73 when Carol Horn's Habitat got started.

"She'd been to India, Guatemala, other places, and she'd traveled at low inventively women wrapped one piece of fabric around themselves.

"That's functional, comfortable and fun, she decided. That's the kind of sportswear I'll offer women. Things they can wear any which way, with drawstrings and ingenuity.

"I don't make skirts with elasticized waists that can be raised so the skirt becomes a strapless dress? Or sew a sash at the waist which can be tied a dozen ways or pulled up into a bandeau?"

"Create these looks in natural fabrics, in bright and soft florals and solids and think of the wardrobe a woman could have with just a few items.

"Which is just what Carol Horn created. But you see the clothes on the hanger, you're not quite sure what to do with them, your breathing quickens, your pulse accelerates.

"Just try it once," she says. Go into that sheltered little dressing room, pull the curtain and take a chance.

If her ten-way dress is too intimidating, now try the back-to-front one in purple, rose or blue cotton. There are only two clinics here: wear it frontwards or backwards.

"You may look terrific," she says. And if you don't, what could be easier? "Take off the clothes and put them back on the rack."



Why do many women enjoy sewing?

NEW YORK (NEA) — The woman who sews for economy knows the retail price of items; she checks the cost of yardage and knows how much she can save by making it herself.

The woman who wishes to express her own sense of what is becoming to her and wishes to avoid meeting a carbon copy of her outfit at an important gathering will plan her garment to fit her personal lifestyle and to reflect her own individuality.

The woman who is disturbed by the quality of sewing and finishing in a ready-to-wear garment may sew in order to have neat seams that won't rip out, more generous hems and buttons and snaps properly sewn on.

The creative woman has her own ideas on how to interpret the current fashions and enjoy the process of making a garment from start to finish, and receives great satisfaction in exercising her special creative talents.

For each of these women, fashion trends seem not to have any particular season. No longer is a fabric a winter

labor. More tailored items, such as blazers, have little or no structured tailoring. Pants continue to be an item and always will be. The two-piece dress has been the strongest influence in the trend to dresses because the parts lend themselves to switching, thus adding variety to a wardrobe. Don't forget the fun and games of layering, adding one here or subtracting one at another time, thus furthering the trend to no-season dressing.

The living is easy unstructured clothes — simple to make — and tempting to the homemaker.

Wools, depending on their weight, can be worn winter, spring and fall. Cottons have become a year-round fabric and, of course, the polyester, the Quans and other synthetics know no season. The fabric shops are aware of this transitional trend and are ready and able to provide all fabrics in all seasons. Colors are also not limited to any particular season, but only to the customer's choice.

Patterns for wrap skirts and loose pretty toppers are available for a minimum of

Sweaters 'in' thing next fall

NEW YORK—Sweaters, layers and layers of them, are the look for fall.

Many of the big bulky knits stretch from vests skimming the waist to longer lengths covering the hips and on to patch-pocketed coats brimming with black-stitch definition.

As for shape, there are no surprises. The popular blouson has been lengthened to war with full skirts or lean pants while the bulky cardigan stretches to funny lengths. Often, the fancy wrap will be seen with colorful leg warmer.

Hoods are everywhere and are embellished with oversized turtles covering the face against winter's chilly blasts.

For layering, cowls are strong as well as Johnny collars on V-neck pullovers and cardigans. Some have well-proportioned dropped shoulders and all can be used interchangeably to build a wardrobe with many interesting parts.

There is a great mixing of fabric, textures and colors in sweaters. Acrylic fibers in earthy tones are patched with strips of, century or man-made suede. Sweaters made of Acrylic-berber yarn are full of the coarse, uneven natural color similar to the yarn spun by nomadic Moroccans. There are also novelty beanie yarns and fuzzy poodle stitching as well as zigzag effects over plain knits.

Pattern interest is high, too. Some turtles have beathered effects and menswear plaids and simple vests and cardigans. There are bold and narrow stripings from which to choose. Paneco designs a hooded blouson in Acrylic acrylic with stripings earthy in tone.

SINGER

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Basic ingredients needed to reach successful goal

NEW-YORK (NEA) — There are certain basics that are essential ingredients for a successful sewing project. There are a sort of frosting on the cake — they will sweeten and lighten your task. We list below sewing aids in both categories.

1. Your sewing machine is your partner in your sewing projects. Take care of it. Dust is often and oil it according to directions. Get acquainted with the attachments if it is a straight stitch machine. If your sewing partner is the latest in automatic dial-a-stitch machine, study the instruction book and learn of its many useful and clever adjustments.

2. A 6-inch tape measure. Get a good quality one with metal ends. Clearly marked on both sides, starting at opposite ends. Replace it if it becomes slick and lazy, for it will no longer be accurate.

3. A straight and sturdy yardstick.

4. A 6-inch ruler for marking hem depth, buttonholes, pockets, etc.

5. A sew and knit gauge is a handy little item to have — the slider can be adjusted to the proper width, making it easy to measure width on long distances, such as dress hems and curtain hems.

6. Skirt maker for marking hems, or a yardstick may be used.

7. Dressmaker "T" square. Clear plastic, one-eighth inch holes spaced one inch apart. For marking button holes and spacing buttons.

8. Shears. Eight inches long for cutting, with bent handles so that your hand can rest on the table as you cut. If you're left handed, buy left-hand shears.

9. Pinking shears have blades especially engineered to accommodate sharp, clean cutting of synthetic knits as well as other fabrics.

10. Pinking shears keep fabrics from raveling and are a way to finish unfinished seams.

11. Scissors — five to seven inches for trimming seams, snipping thread, etc.

12. Thread clippers have a spring action that allows quick clipping and are handy to use at the sewing machine.

13. Scissors, embroidery — three to five inches for cutting buttonholes, clipping and other fine work.

14. A scissors guide. Clips to the blade of your scissors. By adjusting the steel slide, you

can cut seven strips of fabric. Helpful when cutting bias strips for binding or loops.

15. A cutting board that can be folded up and put away. There is one available that features bias lines, is ruled in one-inch squares, has guide lines for dressmaking scallops and curtain scalloping and guide lines for 54-inch and 36-inch circles.

16. Tailor's chalk, white or colored. Be sure to buy chalk type not wax type.

17. Pins. Straight pins — "dressmaker" or "silk" for regular fabrics and "ball point" for knits. Pins with colored plastic heads are sharp, easy to see and easy to handle.

18. Pin cushion. One for the wrist is most convenient.

19. Pin caddy. A magnetic pin caddy that can be worn on the wrist or fastened to the sewing machine with velcro tape holds the pins magnetically.

20. Needles. Buy sharps or crewel for hand sewing. Nos. 7 and 8 are a good size for general hand sewing.

21. Needles. You will need to use a size needle on your sewing machine required for the weight and fiber type of the fabric you are sewing.

22. Needles. When sewing synthetic knits, you will find your task made easier if you use ball-point needles in the size suited to the weight of the fabric. The ball-point on the needle separates the threads as it stitches, rather than breaking them.

23. Needles. For sewing on leather have a wedge point to pierce through the leather.

24. Needle threader, stored in its own magnifier tube.

25. Thimble. Learn to use a thimble if you wish to become an expert. Choose a light-weight one that fits snugly on the middle finger of your sewing hand.

26. Thread. Comes in different weights and different fibers. For synthetics and knits, use the cotton covered polyester — it stretches. For silks and wools, use silk or fine mercerized cotton. For shirers and lightweight cotton, use mercerized cotton. Use a shade darker than the fabric as it tends to work up lighter. Use heavy duty thread on heavy fabrics, such as canvas and duck.

27. A button attacher is a quick and easy way to attach buttons to a garment. Good for heavy fabrics because it attaches buttons securely.

28. Plastic button shanks

come in standard and heavy duty sizes.

29. Iron. Your iron and ironing board should always be at the ready while you are sewing. A combination steam and dry iron with a heat control is the best iron.

30. Press cloth. A specially treated cloth available commercially or a piece of muslin washed to remove sizing. A piece of fine count all-cotton gingham also is good. When it is necessary to see through to the surface being pressed, use a piece of organdy.

31. Sleeveboard. For pressing sleeves and other narrow seams.

32. Needle press board for pressing deep pleats.

33. Tailor board for pressing points, curves, straight and flat contours and vari-shaped surtices.

34. Pressing ham. A firmly packed ham-shaped cushion for pressing curved seams, sleeve caps and darts.

35. Point turner. A four inch ruler that turns collar points and also makes button shanks when sewing on buttons.

36. Bodkin. For threading tape and elastic through casings.

37. Seam ripper.

38. Seam guide that will help stitch perfect seams, straight or curved.

39. A special tape to be used as a guide for topstitching, marked off in various widths. It can also be used in pattern alterations and to position buttons and buttonholes.

40. Fusing web. Can be used to attach facings and hems to garments, to affix trimmings and appliques.

41. Loop turner for turning bias tubing. A small latch hook holds fabric securely as tubing is turned against itself.

42. Seam binding. Lace, polyester and a new rayon blend. The latter is soft and pliable, is five-eighths inch wide and has woven-in guide lines for stitching.

land for these creatures who eventually provide us suede and wool, growing land for cotton and linen, silkworm farms and maberry trees for silk. This land, according to agricultural experts, might be better used to grow food than animals as potential fabric sources.

There would be no permanent-press sheets, no easy-care shirts, no sheer nylon nighties and underwear, no toss-in-the-washer orlon sweaters, no luxurious suede-look cloth.

Modern miracle fabrics have freed most from ironing boards. It also may free us from the specter of world wide starvation and irreversible ecological damage.

The natural fibers are beautiful and enduring. But natural fibers require grazing

Fit your figure

One of the advantages the seamstress has is that she can choose patterns and fabrics to suit her individual figure type.

After all, very few women have no figure problems. All any woman can do is make the very best of the bargain she was born with.

There are very few lucky women who "look good in anything." The woman who appears to do so, looks good because she is smart enough to choose and wear those things that look good on her.

Here are some points to watch for, so you don't make the mistakes the "models" in the illustration did.

If you're short and stout...DON'T wear loud prints, horizontal lines, sleeveless dresses or full skirts. They spread you out, make you look shorter and wider.

DO wear slim skirts, muted and small patterns and fabrics. Keep the emphasis at becoming necklines. Be partial to soft non-clinging lines.

If you're tall and slim...DON'T wear straight, severe lines, sleeveless dresses, long narrow belts and lean vertical lines. They make you look taller, exaggerate every angle. Don't wear "little girl" type clothes.

DO wear bulky fabrics, bold prints, horizontal stripes and plaids to take advantage of your tall and slim look. Emphasize your waistline with contrasting belts.

If you're tall and heavy...DON'T wear contrasting, evenly spaced stripes. They exaggerate width and height, make you look twice as large.

Miracle fabrics make it easier

NEW-YORK (NEA) — Where would we be without man-made fibers?

We'd be right back where our grandmothers were — scrubbing and starching and ironing garments made of cotton and linen, dry-cleaning garments made of silk and wool.

There would be no permanent-press sheets, no easy-care shirts, no sheer nylon nighties and underwear, no toss-in-the-washer orlon sweaters, no luxurious suede-look cloth.

Modern miracle fabrics have freed most from ironing boards. It also may free us from the specter of world wide starvation and irreversible ecological damage.

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Create a new wardrobe

One pattern serves purpose

© Chicago Sun-Times

You can create a closetful of clothes from one pattern with one of the new multipurpose patterns for separates that can be twisted, tied, matched or mated in various ways.

Sew-at-home component fashions are right in stride with expensive, ready-to-wear looks now featured in department and specialty stores. The big difference is that the version you make yourself can cost a fraction of what the ready-made separates sell for.

For instance, a short-sleeve surplice top that can be wrapped a variety of ways carries a \$35 price tag at one store. Sewing it yourself might cost about \$6. The cash outlay would even be less if you were able to find two yards (needed for a size medium 14-16) of a marked-down remnant.

Here are some of the latest patterns that give a home sewer more for her money.

McCall's Carefree Pattern 5603 (#2) offers a misses' drawing-neck below-the-knees or to-the-floor dress or blouse wrap top, skirt, pants and sling bag. It requires unbonded stretchable knits such as synthetic jersey, matte jersey, thin cotton knits or thin wool.

Wear the blouse over the pants and toss the matching bag over one shoulder. Cut the dress to the floor and wear it to a patio party. Top the trousers with the below-the-knee dress worn loose. Combine the blouse, skirt and wrap vest or use the vest over the street-length dress. The six separates give you 11 looks and even more when you pair the pieces with items already in your wardrobe.

McCall's Pattern 5611 (#2) includes a misses' jumper or dress, surplice wrap top, cowl-neck blouse, wrap skirt and pants. Again, an unbonded stretchy knit is necessary. There is even a photo guide to help you maximize the pieces into nine different looks.

A Butterick Pattern 5380 (#1.75) also helps to cut down an unused space. It's called the Everway Dress. Make one tent-shape dress with skinny straps and two surplice tops, all in different colors. By mixing and matching pieces, it's possible to create eight outfits.

Wear the tent alone, add the short-sleeve surplice top with ties hanging in front or knot the ties in back. Wear the surplice back-

ward over the tent so its looks like a blouse and the bottom half of the dress makes onlookers think it is a skirt. Or wear two surplice tops together.

Very Easy Vogue Pattern 1643 (#4) offers some savvy combinations. The basic pieces include a semi-fitted side-slit top, a vest, an A-line skirt and elasticized straight-leg pants.

Cut out the top at various lengths — at the hip or just above the knee. The vest can be clipped just below the bosom and tied in front, or cut at hip or mid-thigh level and worn open over the semifitted top. Use soft fabrics such as muslin, gauze, polyester, crepe, matte jersey or a single knit. Do the vest in deep knit, the top in turquoise, the skirt in tan, the pants in brown for more fashion variety.

It's not always necessary to make a collection of separates: A wardrobe of evening looks can be achieved by making one outfit that twists and ties into a number of looks.

Simplicity Jiffy Pattern 8086 (#1.75) is a long, multiwrap dress that can be worn 15 ways. Some fashion options include wearing the dress strapless and knotting the long ends of the bodice in front. Another way is to drape the bodice around the neck in cow fashion or to use the ties as wide-set halter straps.

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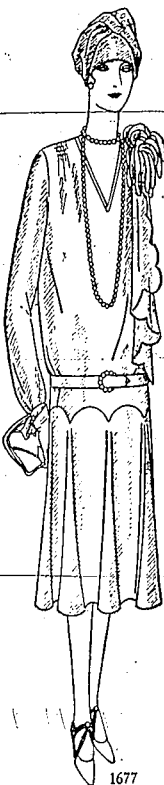
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Butterick styles give glimpse of the past



1665



1677



1674



1663



1671



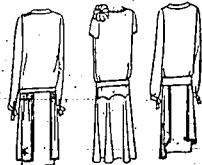
1667

1665—The new tunic silhouette of a one-piece dress contrasts the soft fulness of its side tunic to the slender line of the dress itself. The cuffs repeat the bow of a collar becoming to older women. For size 40, 4½ yards of 39-inch crêpe and ¾ yard of 35-inch for vestee. Sizes, 32 to 46. Pattern, 45 Cents.

1677—An afternoon frock of Georgette or crêpe Roma. A jabot falling from shoulder to belt and the flare of the circular skirt carry on the gracious and dignified line. There is an indefinite quality about the treatment of the waistline—the narrow belt placed above the unusual joining of upper and lower part. For size 40, 4¾ yards of 39-inch crêpe Roma. Sizes, 32 to 44. Pattern, 45 Cents.

1674—The new front tunic, flared at one side so as to effect an uneven hemline distinguishes this slip-over frock of crêpe satin for the matron. The neckline extends to a tie. For size 40, 4¾ yards of 39-inch crêpe satin using both sides. Sizes, 34 to 52. Pattern price, 45 Cents.

*Frocks of Studied
Retain a Snug Hipline, Placing
Concealing Vagueness and in*

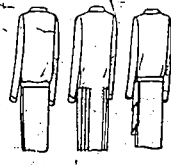


1665

1677

1674

*Poise and Dignity
Plaits and Flares with
Sophisticated Diagonals*



1663

1671

1667

1671—The diminishing line of the surplice closing with its narrow shawl collar and the plaited sections inserted at the sides produce a smart effect of unity. For size 40, 2¾ yards of 54-inch wool and 1 yard of 35-inch silk for vestee, collar and cuffs. Sizes, 36 to 52. Pattern price, 45 Cents.

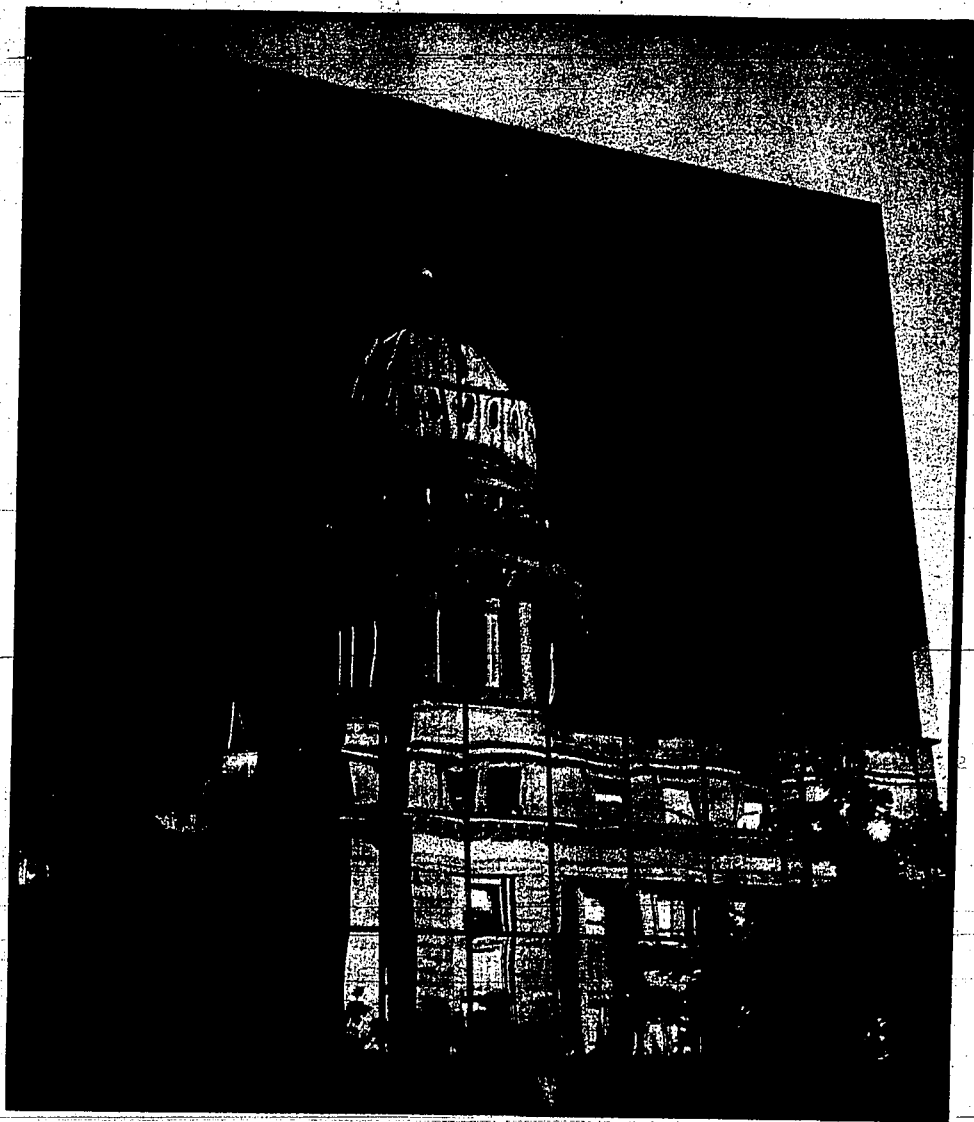
1667—The upward diagonal line of the front tiers rising in formal fashion to meet the surplice line of the neck makes this slip-over dress suitable for the matron. For size 40, 4 yards of 39-inch satin crêpe; 1¾ yards of 35-inch contrasting color for collar and vestee. Sizes, 34 to 46. Pattern price, 45 Cents.

1663—A smartly simple one-piece dress puts the new fan plaits at center front. It adds that important touch of chic necessary and the width that doesn't enlarge which is acceptable to the older woman. A band at the neck of a contrasting material might tie or hang free with equal smartness. For size 36, 3¾ yards of 39-inch satin crêpe, using both sides. Sizes, 34 to 62. Pattern price, 45 Cents.

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV Schedules
July 24 through July 30



Papageorge discusses photographic art See pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: If the city of Twin Falls had a blackout, do you think people would begin looting downtown?

Rose Swan, Twin Falls:
Yes. I think lights keep people from committing crime.



Helen McCalle, Twin Falls:
I don't think so. I don't think we have the same problems they have in New York. I was just in New York and saw a lot of people standing around with nothing to do.



Kenneth Stanger, Twin Falls:
No. I don't believe the people that live around here are that type of people. There's a difference in their character.



Pete Olney, Twin Falls:
No. I don't believe the people that live around here are that type of people. There's a difference in their character.



Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls:
I think there would be very little looting, but experience has showed that we're not immune. They had a blackout in Shelby's in Burley a few years back and decided to keep the store open and people nearly stripped them clean.



Dave McKinlay, Twin Falls:
Yes. I think there probably would be. Human nature, I guess.



Dave Hamlett, Twin Falls:
Human nature being such as it is, percentage-wise we'd have the same percentage as any other city.



Mrs. Don Casey, Filer:
I don't know. There are the same kinds of people all over. Whether there are enough of them that would do it around here, I don't know.



Bookstores report current best seller list

© N.Y. Times Service
FICTION BEST SELLERS

	This Last Weeks week week on list	
THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95) Australian family saga.	1	1 10
THE CRASH-OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Inside the Petrodollar set.	2	3 32
Condominium, by John D. MacDonald. (J.B. Lippincott, \$10.) Disaster hits Florida Keys.	3	8 14
FALCONER, by John Cheever. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Stunning prison novel of escape and redemption.	4	2 17
OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Tearless but well-meaning sequel.	5	5 20
ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte-Eleanor Friede, \$5.95) Messiah Barnstone's HIDE America.	6	6 6
TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years.	7	4 70

THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial, \$10.) Topical thriller.

COMA, by Robin Cook. (Little, Brown, \$9.95.) Manchurian horror at the Boston Memorial Hospital.

BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, by Joan Didion. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) A woman adrift.

NONFICTION

THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallace-Hirsky. (Irving Wallace and Army Wallace. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) Facts that entertain.

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Self-Help pep talk.

THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan. (Random House, \$9.95.) How human intelligence evolved. A scientist's speculation.

LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert Ringer. (Crowell, \$9.95.) How to get yours.

IT DIDN'T START WITH WATERGATE, by Victor Lasky. (Dial, \$10.) The Democrats did it too.

VIVYEN LEIGH, by Anne Edwards. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) A tragic heroine, born to please.

PASSAGES, by Gall Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crises.

FISHBAIT: The Memoirs of the Congressional Doorkeeper, by William Miller, as told to Frances Spatz Leffell. (Frentice-Hall, \$12.50.) Capitol Hill tell-all.

ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family. Important black history.

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SPETIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.

This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

An eye for art

Photographer **Tod Papageorgo** sees with his eyes and captures with his camera what the poet tries to capture with his words — a moment which one can see, touch and feel. Papageorgo who is nationally renowned shares his views on photography as an art. See pp. 8-9.



ETHEL WATERS

Uncooperative

DELLA Reese has shown an interest in portraying the fascinating up-and-down life and career of Ethel Waters, the first major black star. But the 77-year-old Miss Waters is so deeply religious she hasn't been too cooperative with movie promoters. See p. 15.

FEATURES

Valley Comment	2
Best Sellers	3
Tele Puzzle	3
Gossip Column	15

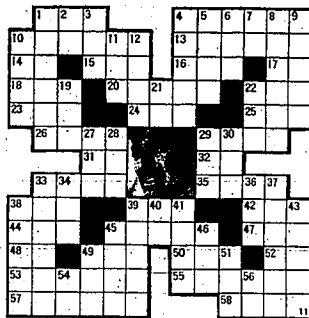
TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

On The Cover:

Times-News photographer Charles Lammon looked at the Idaho State Capitol building in Boise from another perspective. He captured its reflection in the mirrored glass walls of another building across the street.

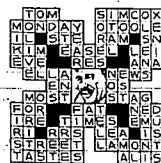
Tele Puzzle



- 1,4 Pictured, seen in Code-R
- 10 - Night At the Movies
- 13 Last name of a Peter
- 14 Ida's initials
- 15 Sainte (adj.)
- 16 Male sheep
- 17 Sherer's short signoff
- 18 Miss Novak
- 20 Artist's stand
- 22 Hawaii Five-O garland
- 23 - Arden
- 24 Legal term
- 25 Collection of quotes
- 26 Miss Fitzgerald
- 29 Beanoer reports it
- 31 Monogram of a Nelson
- 32 Omar's shirt insignia
- 33 Happy Days' Danny
- 38 Doe's motto
- 39 Search - Tomorrow
- 39 Gos' pal. - Albert
- 42 Mr. Romero
- 44 Anger
- 45 The Good -
- 47 Australian bird
- 48 State (adj.)
- 49 Railroads (adj.)
- 50 Grassland
- 52 The Price - Right
- 53 Sesame -
- 55 The younger Sanford
- 59 Samples -
- 58 Namesakes of Miss MacGraw

- 1 One Life -
- 2 Atop
- 3 Hardy and associates (adj.)
- 4 Ulcers
- 5 Type style (adj.)
- 6 Edith to Gloria
- 7 Fletcher (pref.)
- 8 A Susan and family
- 9 Ohio city
- 10 Douglas or Connors
- 11 Consumed
- 12 Time period
- 19 Mr. Brooks
- 21 Compass direction
- 22 Baretta enforces it
- 27 Nickname of Nielsen
- 28 Insect
- 29 Numbers (adj.)
- 30 Superlative suffix
- 33 Alas Mr. T
- 34 Unmimed metal
- 36 Sue - Langdon
- 37 - Man
- 38 Initial
- 39 Clinched hands
- 40 Miss Meara's monogram
- 41 To - the Truth (adj.)
- 42 The maid does it
- 45 Woody plant
- 46 Ocean
- 49 Snake flax
- 51 TV doc's orgn. (adj.)
- 54 Skelton's ruffian etchings
- 56 Chemical word ending

SOLUTION



Sunday television schedule

- 7:30 BOA Boise
- 8:00 IDV Idaho Falls
- 8:30 IDO Idaho Falls
- 9:00 BOA Boise
- 9:30 IDV Idaho Falls
- 10:00 IDO Idaho Falls
- 10:30 IDV Idaho Falls
- 11:00 IDO Idaho Falls
- 11:30 IDV Idaho Falls

- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 IDV — Way Out Games
 - 2 IDV — The Bible Answers
 - 3 — No Program
 - 3 IDV — Put 'n' Stuff
 - 3 — Hour Of Power
 - 3 — This Is The Life
 - 7:30 TVS — Agriculture U.S.A.
 - 11 — Gospel Hour

- 7:15 A.M.**
- 3 — This Ring
- 7:30 A.M.**
- 2 IDO — Far Out Space Nuts
 - 2 IDV — Sacred Heart

—SPORTS—

- SUNDAY
- 1:00P.M. 2 IDV 7 TVS 8 — NASL Soccer: Chicago vs. San Jose
- 1:30P.M. 7 IDV — Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour '77
- 2:00P.M. 2 IDO 3 5 11 — Canadian Open
- 2:30P.M. 2 IDV 3 — U.S. Women's Open
- MONDAY
- 8:30P.M. 6 — Monday Night Baseball
- 7:30P.M. 1 TVS — Monday Night Baseball
- 8:00P.M. 3 CAD 7 IDV 10 — Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour
- SATURDAY
- 12:15P.M. 2 IDV 7 TVS 8 11 — Major League Baseball
- 1:30P.M. 2 IDV 3 — Wide World of Sports
- 2:30P.M. 2 IDO 3 5 — CBS Sports Spectacular

—SPECIALS—

- SUNDAY
- 3:00P.M. 2 IDV — The Israel Museum: A Living Legacy
- MONDAY
- 7:00P.M. 3 IDV — Comedy Special
- WEDNESDAY
- 8:30P.M. 6 — Comedy Special
- 7:00P.M. 2 IDV 7 TVS 8 11 — Tut: The Boy King
- 9:00P.M. 2 IDV 3 — NBC Reports: Africa's Defiant White Tribe
- THURSDAY
- 9:00P.M. 3 — Barbara Walters Special
- FRIDAY
- 8:00P.M. 3 11 — The World Famous Moscow Circus
- 7:00P.M. 2 IDO 3 — The World Famous Moscow Circus
- SATURDAY
- 10:00A.M. 3 IDV 6 — Short Story Special
- 8:00P.M. 4 IDV — Barbara Walters Special

Sunday



Matthau plays officer

WALTER MATTHAU stars as a police officer confronted with a million-dollar crime — a hijacked subway train full of hostages and an hour to save their lives — in "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," a special movie presentation Sunday, on CBS.

temples of Jerusalem will be commemorated in today's program "The Ninth of Av."

- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 IDV — Oral Roberts
 - 2 IDV — Rex Humbard
 - 3 — Herald Of Truth
 - 3 TVS 6 — Adventures of Gilligan Today's episode is "The Great Train Robbery."
 - 3 5 — Day Of Discovery
 - 7 TVS — Hour Of Power
 - 11 — This Is The Life

- 9:30 A.M.**
- 2 IDO — It Is Written
 - 2 — Mr. Gospel Guitar
 - 4 TVS — Oral Roberts
 - 5 — Tabernacle Choir
 - 5 11 — Animals, Animals Today's show will feature "The Hound," Hal Linden is the host.
 - 5 — U. S. Navy

- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 IDO — Mr. Gospel Guitar
 - 2 IDV — Conversation With...
 - 3 5 — Face The Nation
 - 4 IDV — Let's Face It
 - 5 — Issues and Answers
 - 6 TVS 8 — Viewpoint
 - 11 — Faith For Today

- 10:30 A.M.**
- 3 IDO — Face The Nation
 - 2 IDV 7 TVS 8 — Meet The Press
 - 9 — Human Dimensions
 - 9 — Face To Face
 - 9 — Jimmy Swaggart
 - 11 — Views

- 11:00 A.M.**
- 3 IDO — Good News
 - 2 IDV — Roy Rogers
 - 3 — Insight
 - 3 IDV 11 — Issues and Answers
 - 5 — MOVIE: "Life With Father" Colorful era is recreated New York City of the 1880's and with it the story of a tyrant of a man

- 11 — Meet the Press
- 12:30 P.M.
- 2 IDV — Lassie
- 3 — Mod Squad
- 3 IDV — Book Beat
- 11 — A Better Way

- 1:00 P.M.**
- 3 IDV 7 TVS 8 — NASL Soccer: Chicago vs. San Jose
 - 5 — Talent Showcase
 - 7 IDV — Great Performances

- 11 — Ecco Homo An NBC religious program. Behold, this is man — the story of his past, the riddle of his future as revealed in the artifacts he has left over his long history. The British Museum and the World of Archaeological Sites are visited.

- 1:30 P.M.**
- 3 — Dreamcast
 - 3 — Call It Macaroni
 - 5 — Love, American Style
 - 7 IDV — Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour '77 Washington Star International semi-finals from Washington, D.C. (4 hours)

- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 IDO 2 3 11 — Canadian Open Final round in this \$225,000 PGA golf tournament. Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Ben Wright, Frank Glibser and Ken Venturi provide the commentary from Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville, Ontario, Canada. (2 hours)
 - 11 TVS — Outdoors: Ken Calloway
 - 11 — My Three Sons

- 2:30 P.M.**
- 1 TVS 6 — U.S. Women's Open Live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minnesota. (90 min.)

- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 IDV — The Israel Museum: A Living Legacy A look at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem focusing on the continuity of a national, cultural and religious tradition. (Repeat: 80 min.)

- 11:30 A.M.**
- 2 IDO — You Asked For It
 - 3 — This Is The Life
 - 2 IDV — What Do You Want To Be?
 - 3 — Big Valley
 - 11 — Face The Nation

- 12:00 P.M.**
- 2 IDO — MOVIE: "The Bengal Tiger" A photographic journey that follows the Bengal tiger as he migrates from the frozen steppes of Siberia through the high passes of the Himalayan mountains onward to the steaming jungles of India. 1972.
 - 2 IDV — Laurel And Hardy
 - 3 — MOVIE: "Little Colonel" A small Southern belle saves the plantation. Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, Evelyn Venable, Hattie McDaniel, 1935.
 - 3 IDO 10 — No Program
 - 4 IDV — Sportsweek
 - 8 — Guns n' Smoke

- 2 IDV — Pro Fan
- 3 — Living Legacy

- 3:30 P.M.**
- 7 IDV — National Geographic Special

- 4:00 P.M.**
- 3 IDO — Bonanza
 - 2 IDV — Star Trek
 - 3 — Aris' World Of Sports

- 11 TVS — MOVIE: "Love American Style" Four skirts: 1. Love & The Single Couple 2. Love & A Couple Of Couples 3. Love & The Un-coupled Couple 4. Love & The Wild Party Don Porter, Marjorie Lord, Michael Callan, Penny Fuller, Greg Morris, Darryl Hickman, Robert Reed, Jeannine Riley, 1968.

- 6 — Championship Fishing
- 6 — MOVIE: "Enchanted Forest" Boy, lost in a dense forest, is found by an old man who teaches him the value of the life and enchantment of the forest. Edmund Lowe, Harry Davenport, Brenda Joyce, 1945.
- 8 — Fishing W/ Roland Martin

- 4:30 P.M.**
- 3 6 — CBS News
 - 7 IDV 2 3 11 — NBC News

- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 IDO — Question of the Week
 - 3 — National Geographic
 - 3 11 — 60 Minutes
 - 4 IDV 10 — M. D.
 - 3 — Rhoda
 - 3 TVS — The Muppets
 - 8 — Hogan's Heroes

- 5:30 P.M.**
- 2 IDO — CBS News
 - 3 IDV 10 — Victory Garden
 - 4 IDV — Fish
 - 4 — Phyllis
 - 9 — In Focus
 - 7 IDV 8 — Wild Kingdom

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 IDO 5 — 60 Minutes

4 WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE

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Next to Dutch's Showcase

Sunday television schedule

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

- 11:00A.M. 5 — 'Life With Father'
 1 KTVB — 'Balded of Josie'
 12:00P.M. 2 KBO — 'The Bengal Tiger'
 3 — 'Little Colonel'
 4:00P.M. 1 KTVB — 'Love American Style'
 3 — 'Enchanted Forest'
 7:00P.M. 2 KBO — 'The Taking of Pelham One Two Three'
 6:00P.M. 2 KBO — 'The Taking of Pelham One Two Three'
 8:30P.M. 1 KTVB 3 — 'The Bridge at Remagen'
 2 KUVI 7 KTVB 8 11 — 'The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver'
 10:30P.M. 3 — 'Macho Callahan'
 1 KTVB — 'The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler'
 6 — 'Sabrina'
 11:00P.M. 2 KUVI 3 11 — 'The Mad Woman of Chailior'
 11:15P.M. 7 KTVB — 'Guns of the Magnificent Seven'
 11:45P.M. 3 — 'Evel Knievel'

MONDAY

- 2:00P.M. 3 — 'Sylvia Scarlett'
 7:30P.M. 3 — 'Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside'
 8:00P.M. 2 KUVI 7 8 11 — 'Sasassus'
 10:30P.M. 2 KBO — 'Young Bess'
 11:30P.M. 2 — 'The Man With a Cloak'

TUESDAY

- 2:00P.M. 3 — 'Count Your Blessings'
 8:00P.M. 4 KTVB 8 — 'The Wrecking Crew'
 10:30P.M. 2 KBO — 'Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid'
 3 — 'Quacker Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx'

WEDNESDAY

- 2:00P.M. 3 — 'Man On Fire'
 7:00P.M. 3 — 'When the Legends Die'
 8:00P.M. 2 KBO 3 — 'When the Legends Die'
 10:30P.M. 2 KBO — 'The Prisoner of Zenda'
 3 — 'Young Bess'
 11:30P.M. 4 KTVB 8 — 'A Killer in Every Corner'

THURSDAY

- 2:00P.M. 5 — 'So This is Love'
 7:00P.M. 3 — 'The Noon Calling'
 8:00P.M. 2 KUVI 7 8 11 — 'Eight on the Lam'
 3 — 'Chato's Land'
 8:30P.M. 1 KTVB — 'Terror In The Sky'
 10:45P.M. 1 — 'The Bullfighters'
 11:30P.M. 2 KBO — 'Oliver Twist'

FRIDAY

- 2:00P.M. 5 — 'Five Million Years To Earth'
 7:00P.M. 1 — 'The Cat of Nine Tails'
 4 KTVB 6 — 'Time Travelers'
 8:00P.M. 2 KBO 5 — 'The Cat of Nine Tails'
 8:30P.M. 1 KTVB 6 — 'Gordon's War'
 10:30P.M. 2 KBO — 'The Mephisto Waltz'
 3 — 'Hold Back The Dawn'
 11:30P.M. 4 KTVB — 'Murder In The Blue Room'
 11:45P.M. 3 — 'Bartle Of The Bulge'
 12:30A.M. 3 — 'Inherit The Wind'

SATURDAY

- 3:00P.M. 7 KTVB — 'The Young Lawyers'
 5:00P.M. 2 KBO — 'The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County'
 8:00P.M. 3 KUVI 7 KTVB 8 11 — 'Harry In Your Pocket'
 9:45P.M. 4 KAD 10 — 'Good News'
 10:00P.M. 7 KBO — 'Orpheus'
 10:15P.M. 2 KBO — 'Chamber Of Horrors'
 10:30P.M. 3 KUVI — 'Familtat And The Fuzz'
 3 — 'Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid'
 3 KTVB — 'Command Decision'
 3 — 'My Gal Sal'
 11 — 'Arabella'
 11 — 'Harper'
 11:45P.M. 3 — 'Harper'
 12:00A.M. 3 — 'Hot Spell'

3 KUVI 4 KTVB 8 11 — Wonderful World of Disney 'Lety, the Ding-a-Ling Lynx.' Part 1 of a two part presentation. A lynx kitten finds a home with a park ranger after becoming separated from his mother, Ron Brown stars. (Repeat: 80 min.)
 3 — Rhoda A wealthy restaurant owner sweeps Brenda Morgenstern off her feet with a proposal of marriage. Brenda: Julia Kaver. (Repeat)

3 KAD 10 — All Star Soccer
 3 KTVB 3 — Nancy Drew Mystery: 'The Soild Gold Kicker.' Nancy Drew faces one of her toughest investigations when a witness suggests that a college football hero is guilty of homicide. Guest stars: Mark Harmon, Terry Kiser, Martin Coak, Jillian Kenner and Howard Cosell appearing in his himself in cameo role. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 3 KBO — Americana

3 — Phyllis A surprise birthday party backfires and supervisor Leonard Marsh is offered a \$100,000 bribe. Phyllis: Cloris Leachman. (Repeat):
 7 KUD — Reallidades

7:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — Rhoda A wealthy restaurant owner sweeps Brenda Morgenstern off her feet with a proposal of marriage. Brenda: Julia Kaver. (Repeat)
 2 KUVI 7 KTVB 8 11 — Mystery Movie: McMillan Mack (Rock Hudson) can only wonder 'what's next?' when a witness is mysteriously slain, he is almost killed by glass falling from a high-rise apartment building and finally charming gunman-for-hire (Tony Roberts) tells the Commissioner that he will be the next victim. Guest stars: Shirley Booth, Nina Foch, Jaye Boychner and William Windom. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 3 3 — MOVIE: 'The Taking of Pelham One Two Three' Drama concerning a cop who has to deal with a million-dollar crime, a hijacked subway car full of hostages and an hour to save their lives. Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw, Martin Balsam, Hector Elizondo. 1974

3 KAD 10 — Documentary Showcases 'The Others.' A revealing documentary dealing with the problems of the mentally retarded citizen, the effect on his or her family and the problems of the Iowa Department of Social Services in providing the kinds of services needed by these citizens. (60 min.)
 3 KTVB 6 — Six Million Dollar Man After two OSI scientists disappear, while looking for radioactive ore located on sacred Apache land, Steve must perform an ancient 'life of death' ritual in order to gain permission to enter the area to look for them. Guest stars: Gerald McRaney, Tom Skerritt and Peter Breck. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 7 KUD — At The Top In an energetic performance, jazz pianist Bill Evans shows

why he is the only artist to have been invited to lead his group at three Montreux Jazz Festivals. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — Phyllis A surprise birthday party backfires and supervisor Leonard Marsh is offered a \$100,000 bribe. Phyllis: Cloris Leachman. (Repeat)

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 3 KAD 10 KUD 10 — Evening at Pops 'Jean-Pierre Rampal.' Flutist Rampal joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra for familiar selections from Wagner, Bach and Gluck. (60 min.)
 4 KTVB 5 — MOVIE: 'The Bridge at Remagen' A Nazi officer procrastinates over Hitler's order to destroy the last remaining bridge across the Rhine, and the American Army rushes in to save the bridge and cross into Germany. George Seagal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara, Bradford Dillman, E.G. Marshall. *** 1969

8:30 P.M.
 3 KUVI 2 KTVB 8 11 — MOVIE: 'The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver' Karen Black stars as a bored housewife who only planned to change her hairstyle and wardrobe but is oddly surprised to discover

that she is taking on the personality and appearance of another woman, one who has been dead for five years. George Hamilton, Robert F. Lyons. 1977

9:00 P.M.
 3 — Emergency One
 3 KBO 6 KUD 10 — Masterpieces Theatre: 'Polk dark Jud has been savagely beaten by Warleggan's men, and his apparently lifeless body is carried back to Prudle's cottage. Inconsoleable, Prudle decides to hold a grand wake, which quickly develops into a drunken orgy until the villagers discover that the corpse has disappeared. (60 min.)
 5 — All In The Family
 5 — Alice

9:30 P.M.
 5 — Alice
 10:00 P.M.
 2 KBO 3 KUVI 3 4 KTVB 5 6 7 KTVB 8 11 — News
 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Piccadilly Circus

10:15 P.M.
 2 KBO — CBS News
 2 — ABC News
 7 KTVB — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

10:30 P.M.
 2 KBO 11 — Nashville Music
 3 KUVI — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore
 3 — MOVIE: 'Macho Callahan' The western drama revolves around an escaped prisoner of war who is out to even up some scores, but finds himself up against a woman bent on getting revenge. David Janssen, Jean Seberg, Leo J. Cobb, David Carradine, Diane Ladd. 1970.
 2 KTVB — MOVIE: 'The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler' After a grinding automobile crash a potential presidential candidate is brought to a mysterious clinic whose 'somes,' synthetic people (walking organ banks), are kept to provide parts for their bodies for transplants. A TV reporter is told why he must never reveal the secret of the 'somes' process after the successful operation. Angio

10:45 P.M.
 2 KBO — Question of the Week
 11:45 P.M.
 3 — MOVIE: 'Evel Knievel' Story of Evel Knievel, king of the stuntmen, whose daredevil motorcycle jumps made him a fortune. George Hamilton, Sue Lyon, Rod Cameron. 1971.

12:00 A.M.
 2 KBO — Ara's World Of Sports
 12:30 A.M.
 2 KBO — News
 3 KTVB — Love, American Style

Chocolate predicted to go up

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The director of New Jersey's Division of Consumer Affairs has called upon consumers to curb their sweet tooth because the price of chocolate is going up.
 Adam K. Levin said Tuesday the price of raw cocoa beans has doubled and is expected to rise even further.
 He said consumers should be prepared for a jump in chocolate prices similar to the recent increase in coffee.
 "Consumers should be made more aware of this situation, or else, by the time they do notice, prices for chocolate, cake mixes or liquors may be totally outrageous," Levin said.
 Levin said the best action for consumers to take may be to curb their sweet tooth so "prices can get a little sweeter."

that she is taking on the personality and appearance of another woman, one who has been dead for five years. George Hamilton, Robert F. Lyons. 1977

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 12:30 A.M.
 2 KBO — News
 3 KTVB — Love, American Style



GLOBE TRAVEL

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 SEPT. 15, 1977
 MAY-12, 1978

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Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 abc — CBS Morning News
3 kuyv **7** kva **8** **11** — Today
5 — Captain Kangaroo
6 kuo **7** kud **12** — No Programs
8 kvx — Hotel Balderdash
9 — Good Morning, America

8:00 A.M.
2 abc — Here's Lucy
3 — CBS Morning News
4 kvx — Good Morning, America
5 — Romper Room

8:30 A.M.
2 abc **3** — Price Is Right

9:00 A.M.
2 kuyv **7** kva **8** **11** — Wheel of Fortune
3 — Here's Lucy
4 kvx **10** — Educational Programs

1 kvx — Phil Donahue
10 — Happy Days

9:30 A.M.
2 abc **3** — Love of Life
4 kvx **7** kva **8** **11** — It's Anybody's Guess
4 kvx — Happy Days
5 — Family Fun

10:00 A.M.
2 abc **3** — Young and the Restless
4 kvx **7** kva **8** **11** — Shoot for the Stars
4 kvx **6** — The Better Sex

10:30 A.M.
1 kvx **3** **11** — Search for Tomorrow
2 kuyv — Jaker's Wild
4 kvx **8** — Ryan's Hope
7 kud **9** — Chico and the Man

11:00 A.M.
2 abc — As the World

Turns
2 kuyv **7** kva **8** — Gong Show
9 — Guiding Light
10 kuo **12** — No Programs
3 kvx **4** — All My Children
11 — Gong Show

11:30 A.M.
2 kuyv **7** kva — Hollywood Squares
3 **5** **11** — As the World Turns
8 — Days of Our Lives

12:00 P.M.
2 abc **3** kuyv **7** kva — News
4 kvx **6** — \$20,000 Pyramid
7 kud — No Programs

12:30 P.M.
2 kuyv **7** kva **8** — The Doctors
3 — Three's Company
4 kvx **6** **11** — One Life

to Live
3 — News

1:00 P.M.
2 abc **7** **9** — All in the Family
2 kuyv **7** kva **8** — Another World

1:15 P.M.
4 kvx **6** **11** — General Hospital

1:30 P.M.
2 abc **3** **6** — Match Game '77

2:00 P.M.
2 abc **3** — Tarantulas
2 kuyv **7** kva — Days of Our Lives
4 kvx **8** **11** — Edge of Night

2:15 — Movie
3 — Marcus Welby, M. D.

2:30 P.M.
2 abc — Mike Douglas
3 — Price Is Right
4 kvx — Family Feud

3 — Medical Center
11 — Days of Our Lives

3:00 P.M.
2 kuyv — Flintstones
4 kvx — Big Valley
7 kud — Ironside
8 — Daily Programs
9 — Partridge Family

3:30 P.M.
2 kuyv — New Mickey Mouse Club
4 — Mike Douglas
4 kvx **10** — Lillas, Yoga And You
5 — Soda Day
6 — Gilligan's Island
11 — Hollywood Squares

4:00 P.M.
2 abc — Wildlife in Crisis
2 kuyv — Bonanza
4 kvx **7** kud **10** — Sesame Street
4 kvx — Lucy Show
5 — Dinah
7 — Flintstones
8 kvx — The F. B. I.

5 — Bewitched
11 — My Three Sons

4:30 P.M.
2 abc — Family Affair
4 kvx — Brady Bunch
6 — Lucy Show
6 — I Dream of Jeannie
11 — CBS News

5:00 P.M.
2 abc **3** — CBS News
2 kuyv — Gomer Pyle
4 kvx **7** kud **10** — M*A*S*H
4 kvx **10** — ABC News
7 kud **11** — NBC News
7 — Andy Griffith

5:30 P.M.
2 abc **3** **7** kvx **11** — News
2 kuyv **8** — NBC News
4 kvx **7** kud **10** — Electric Company
4 kvx — My Three Sons
5 — CBS News
6 — Beverly Hillsbillies

Monday television schedule

9:00 A.M.
5 — Days Of '47 Parade

2:00 P.M.
3 — MOVIE: Sylvia Scarlett Young girl, fying herself a female Robin Hood, becomes involved with a smuggler, Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Brian Aherne, Edmund Gwenn. ** 1935.

6:00 P.M.
2 abc — Brady Bunch
2 kuyv **4** kvx **6**
8 — News
3 **11** — Jeffersons Peace and goodwill are the first casualties when the Jeffersons and the Willises fight a Christmas Eve battle, Sherman Hemsley, Isabel Sanford. (Repeat)

7:30 P.M.
2 kvx **10** — Once Upon A Classic
7 kvx — Gunsmoke
7 kud — Quality Parenting: Fatherhood

2 kuyv **7** kvx **8** **11** — Little House on the Prairie Conclusion of a two-part telecast. In his frantic effort to get enough money to pay for daughter Mary's surgery, Pa Ingalls not only endangers his own life and the lives of a Chinese railroad crew, but also loses the respect of his good friend Mr. Edwards. Guest stars: James Shigeta and John McLain. (Repeat 80 min.)

4 — South By Northwest
4 kvx **10** — Victory Garden
4 kvx — Comedy Special "Constantinople." A fast paced, half-hour melange of music ranging from rock 'n' roll to country-western. The performers include H.B. Barnum Blues and Boogie Band; Lance Louguit; John Valenti, the Manhattan Transfer Group, Doug Kerr, show with Sillin' Jake, Keith Epstein, Mark Atkinson, Tina Turner and Ian Whitcomb.

7 kud — Anyone For Tennis?

7:30 P.M.
2 abc **3** — Shields and Yarnell A pantomime wedding is performed by mime minister Scott Bosch. The Clinkers pack up their belongings then create themselves to move out. Lorene Yarnell portrays a White House baby, and Shields plays her Secret Service guard.

3 — MOVIE: "Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside" Two orthodox and determined cops set out to stop a gang of ruthless, international diamond smugglers. A tough blood and guts story set in the untamed streets of New York. Hal Linden, Tony Lo Bianco, Phil Bruns, Paul Benjamin. ** 1973.

4 kvx **10** — Drew and Paul

10:00 P.M.
2 abc — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 abc **3** — Maude On the eve of the national elections, Maude has far greater worries than the fate of her candidate when she is introduced to Carol's latest boyfriend, Leo, Boatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Adrienne Barbeau. (Repeat)

7 kuyv **7** kvx **8** **11** — MOVIE: "Sasaas" Veteran character actor Strother Martin stars as a demented scientist whose conviction that—the "human race" is doomed leads him to attempt the transformation of man into what he sees as the most destructive and most vicious of creatures—the king cobra. Heather Monizos and Dirk Benedict co-star. 1974.

4 kvx **7** kud **10** — Grand Prix Tennis Summer Tour Bud Collins, tennis columnist for the Boston Globe, reports on the finals of the Washington Star international from Washington, D.C. (3 hours)

8:30 P.M.
2 abc **3** — All's Fair Conclusion of a two-part episode. Richard's compromise of a potentially controversial article causes Charlie, Al and Lucy to accuse him of selling out to his new boss, Richard Cronna, Bernadette Peters. (Repeat)

3 — Bob Newhart

10:00 P.M.
2 abc **7** kuyv **8** **11** kvx — News

10:30 P.M.
3 — MOVIE: "Young Bess" Romanticized story of the young Elizabeth I, daughter of Henry VIII, future queen of England, focusing on the ten years beginning with King Henry's death. Joan Simmons, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Charles Laughton. 1953

7 kud **7** kvx **8** **11** — Tonight Show David Brainer is guest host. (90 min.)

8 — Kollek
4 kvx **6** — Streets of San Francisco/ Toma

to be "incorruptible." (Repeat: 2 hours, 15 min.)

10:45 P.M.
3 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
4 kvx **10** — Sign Off
7 kud — Black Journal

11:30 P.M.
3 — MOVIE: "The Man With a Cloak" A mysterious man is the hero of a young French woman who arrives in New York to plead her lover's case to his grandfather...The old man is the intended victim of a murder plot being hatched by his butler and housekeeper, and the mystery man not only succeeds in convincing the old man to change his will to include his grandfather, but he leads him to the murder plot as well. (Filmed in black and white.) Joseph Cotton, Barbara Stanwyck. 1951

7 kud — Captained A B C News

11:45 P.M.
3 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.
2 kuyv **7** kvx — News
2 kuyv **10** — Sign Off
3 — News

12:30 A.M.
3 — News

Mimists dance

ROBERT SHIELDS and Lorene Yarnell, the husband-and-wife comic mime duo, danced on Monday on CBS.

had not been determined.

8:00 P.M.
2 abc **3** — Maude On the eve of the national elections, Maude has far greater worries than the fate of her candidate when she is introduced to Carol's latest boyfriend, Leo, Boatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Adrienne Barbeau. (Repeat)

7 kuyv **7** kvx **8** **11** — MOVIE: "Sasaas" Veteran character actor Strother Martin stars as a demented scientist whose conviction that—the "human race" is doomed leads him to attempt the transformation of man into what he sees as the most destructive and most vicious of creatures—the

king cobra. Heather Monizos and Dirk Benedict co-star. 1974.

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2 abc **3** — All's Fair Conclusion of a two-part episode. Richard's compromise of a potentially controversial article causes Charlie, Al and Lucy to accuse him of selling out to his new boss, Richard Cronna, Bernadette Peters. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

Join The Pepsi-People!

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Tuesday television schedule

Tuesday



Murderer strikes

ANGIE DICKINSON, star, and Kim Richards, portraying the daughter of a man ineffectively involved with the syndicate, observe a failed Lawrence Pressman in horror as events take a tragic turn in "Father to the Man", on "Police Woman," Tuesday on NBC.

owes them money, but when Pepper and Bill find the kidnappers they suggest an unusual solution to the crime. Guest stars: Kim Richards, Lawrence Pressman, William Prince and Augusta Dabney. (Repeat: 80 min.)

3:30 — **Kojak** Maria Schell guest stars as a Yugoslavian princess involved with jewels and gangsters. Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat: 80 min.)

4:30 — **MOVIE: The Wrecking Crew** Special agent Matt Levin is back in action trying to save the British economy when a billion dollars in gold intended to bolster the ailing economy is hijacked. Directed by a crime ring headed by a com. Dean Martin, Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan, Tina Louise, Sheron Tate. 1968.

8:30 P.M.

3:30 — **One Day, At a Time** Schneider is on cloud nine when his pride and joy, nephew Harvey, comes to visit. But Ann has news that would bring him back to earth. Bonnie Franklin, Mackenzie Phillips, Valerie Bertinelli, Pat Harrington. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

3:30 — **Kojak** Maria Schell guest stars as a Yugoslavian princess involved with jewels and gangsters. Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat: 80 min.)

4:30 — **Police Story** Police Officer, Ann Wells (Hope Lang) and her partner, (John Logan (Alex Rocco), cap-

turns a pair of rapists (Timothy Scott and Claude Earl Jones), but the victim's (Pamela Franklin) reluctance to face her attackers in court threatens to destroy the case. (Repeat: 60 min.)

4:30 — **M*A*S*H** With the 4077th so short of blood that Col. Potter says that "Dracula couldn't find a quick track around here," the surgical teams handle a wide range of cases in a grueling, 18-hour operating session. Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, Harry Morgan. (Repeat: 60 min.)

5:30 — **One Day At a Time** Schneider is on cloud nine when his pride and joy, nephew Harvey, comes to visit. But Ann has news that would bring him back to earth. Bonnie Franklin, Mackenzie Phillips, Valerie Bertinelli, Pat Harrington. (Repeat)

10:00 P.M.

4:30 — **Forest Spirit** 7:30 — **Novo** The Gene Engineers...The controversy over recombinant DNA research is detailed in tonight's program. By tinkering with genes, scientists may find cures for dreaded diseases, but there is the remote possibility that new organisms might be created with unknown consequences. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

5:30 — **MOVIE: 'Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid'** Pat Garrett, a newly-appointed lawman, yields to political pressures to go

against his lifelong friend, Billy the Kid. Trapping Billy in an ambush, Garrett gets him as far as the jail, but the Kid escapes, killing the deputy who tortured him with hanging. James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson. 1973.

6:30 — **MOVIE: 'Quacker Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx'** An Irish 'fortiller' poodle fails in love with an American girl who leaves him. After receiving an inheritance, he goes to the United States where he buys and runs his own sightseeing bus. Gene Wilder, Margot Kidder. 1970

7:30 — **Woman** 8:30 — **Tuesday Movie of the Week**

10:45 P.M.

5 — **Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.

3 — **Sign Off** 4 — **Realidades**

11:30 P.M.

7 — **Claptone A B C News**

11:45 P.M.

5 — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.

2 — **ruv** 3 — **ews** — Tomorrow Esther Peterson, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, will discuss the Carter Administration's views on consumer protection. Tom Snyder is the host. (60 min.)

12:30 A.M.

3 — **News**

12:45 A.M.

5 — **News**



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NUZZLING PETS SHARE SAME HOME
... photo won award in newspaper contest

Color film sees more than eye

By BILL BAUGHMAN
© Chicago Sun-Times

Color slide photography is more exciting than black-and-white work. In some picture situations, color film can see things that the human eye ignores.

Color photography can make a good case for kicking the smoking habit. Shooting through cigaret smoke can adversely affect the quality of color pictures taken indoors with flash.

Tests show that the smoke from a cigaret can cause a noticeable, camera-visible yellowing of the atmosphere in an average size living room.

Several smokers in a room produce a far more pronounced haze, with color contrast seriously impaired. It's a good idea to take your color pictures early when smokers are present and avoid taking color photos in a smoke-filled room.

Color photography, you have to learn to be a wall watcher, too. If you try using your flash camera to take a color picture of a person sitting in a chair in the corner of a room with green walls, you may be in for a surprise. Your subject may turn out to have a slightly green face. Of that white shirt or sweater may look green.

What happens is that the flash hits the wall and reflects the green color of the wall onto your subject. The color film photographs the scene like it is — authentically green. This effect discolors your movies, also.

reflecting the blue sky. The uncompromising color film faithfully records the blue reflections which the eye has learned to ignore. Close-ups of people's faces are apt to look blue too, in open shade outdoors when the sky is blue. A skylight filter can warm up such scenes and make them all look less blue.

The fidelity of color film can be utilized in existing light photography to open up a new world of slide subjects. Because it sees more analytically than you do, you can find dramatically interesting color photos by taking pictures outdoors at night or using the available light close to windows at home in daytime.

For a free copy of Eastman Kodak's pamphlet, "Color Pictures by Existing Light (No. AE-201)," write to them at Consumer Markets Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

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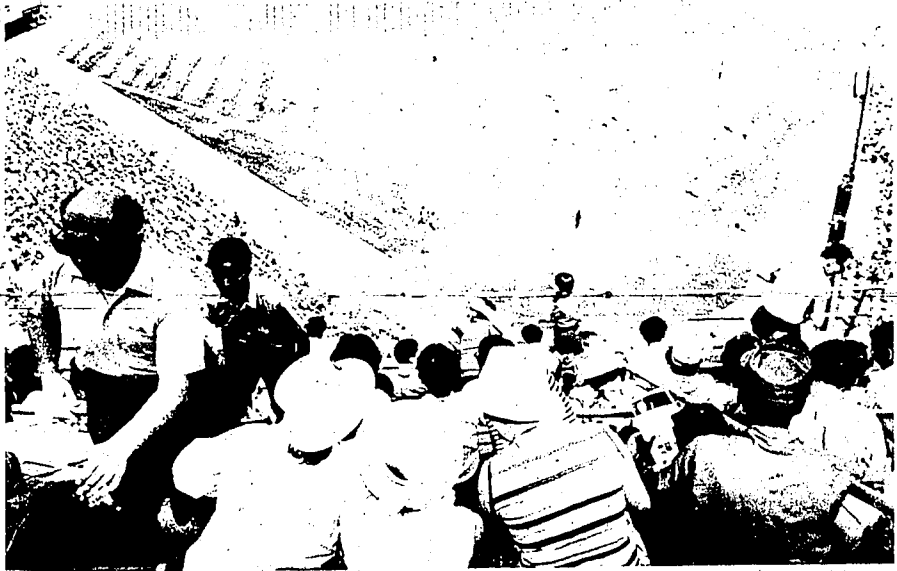
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THE PHOTOGRAPHS on these two pages are the work of Tod Papageorge, a nationally renowned photographer. Papageorge recently taught and lectured about his art at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. He is one of 11 guest artists visiting Sun Valley this summer to teach an intensive photography workshop.

Papageorge has won two Guggenheim fellowships and teaching positions at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Photographs courtesy of Snap Shot Aperture)

The game called photography

Photographer lectures on art

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — "Seeing — that's the name of the game!"

And the game, as Tod Papageorge plays it, is called Photography.

Papageorge, a nationally renowned photographer, recently taught and lectured about his art at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. He is one of 11 guest artists visiting here this summer to teach an intensive photography workshop — open to the public for tuition — as part of the Center's summer photography program.

Lecturing at a slide show of his own work, which has won him two Guggenheim fellowships and teaching positions at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Papageorge describes photography as "an adventure in seeing."

The photographer sees with his eyes and captures with his camera what the poet tries to capture with his words — a moment which one can see, touch and feel.

For Papageorge the secret of photography is learning 'to see concentratedly,' which means learning to look closely with an attentive eye at the world around us.

For Papageorge the secret of photography is learning "to see concentratedly," which means learning to look closely with an attentive eye at the world around us.

In this concentrated seeing, photography teaches us that every moment, when set into a sharp and crystalline focus, is rich and complex and worthy.

"I think one of the things photography has taught us," Papageorge says, "is that every moment can be a 'decisive moment.' It has taught us all kinds of half moments and part moments and behind the back moments."

In one of his essays on photography, Papageorge writes: "For a photographer watching in the street, the dramas there are incalculable, oblique, and continually rising. A sidestep, handshake, kiss or slow goodbye, are metric shifts, sprung rhythms set against the beat of walking."

"However, any disciplined photographer, whether he works with a stutter-stepping Leica, or under the black hood of the view camera, is pressed by the same problem: to establish an exact physical position in relation to a subject."

In the decisive moment, as the photographer establishes that exact physical position, Papageorge believes good photography creates "an exuberant transcription of reality."

"What confuses us about photographs is that they seem to be bits of perfect Renaissance realism," he says.

But they're more than just that, he argues:

"Good photographs transilluminates reality and create a whole new reality. We have to accept it and deal with pictures as a whole

new thing, a whole new reality. Photographs are new things and not just translations."

A photograph is not just an isolated moment transcribed on print paper by light and dark tones. Papageorge claims much more for the art. He states photographs are "the sum of many small precisions." It is more than a moment embraced by the camera and frozen in time.

Pictures are prodigies of invention. They are so complex one has to see them as inventions rather than slices of life.

"Pictures are prodigies of invention," he says. "They are so complex one has to see them as inventions rather than slices of life."

In his art, the photographer moves about in a complex world and from the many scenes he sees, he carefully chooses a subject.

"You're editing the world," Papageorge says about his work. "It's as if you had 15,000 words on a page and you had to make a poem of them."

The highly trained photographer, like any gifted artist, sees more than he actually knows and can explicitly articulate. But still all he knows will be revealed in his work.

Consistently good photographs don't arise by chance; they emerge from con-

centrated, although perhaps not clearly conscious, seeing.

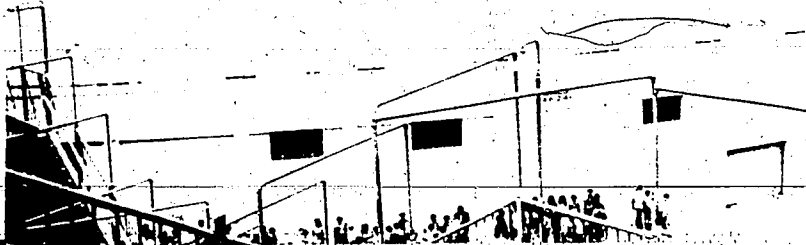
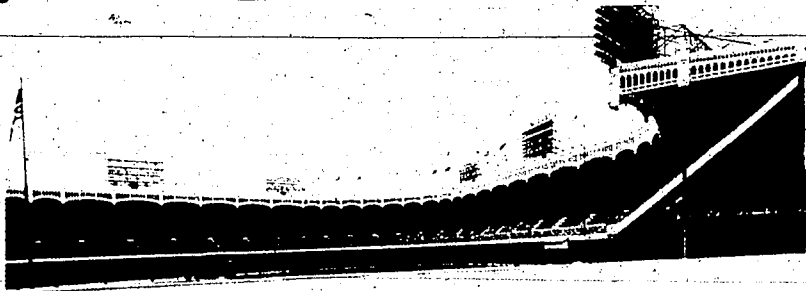
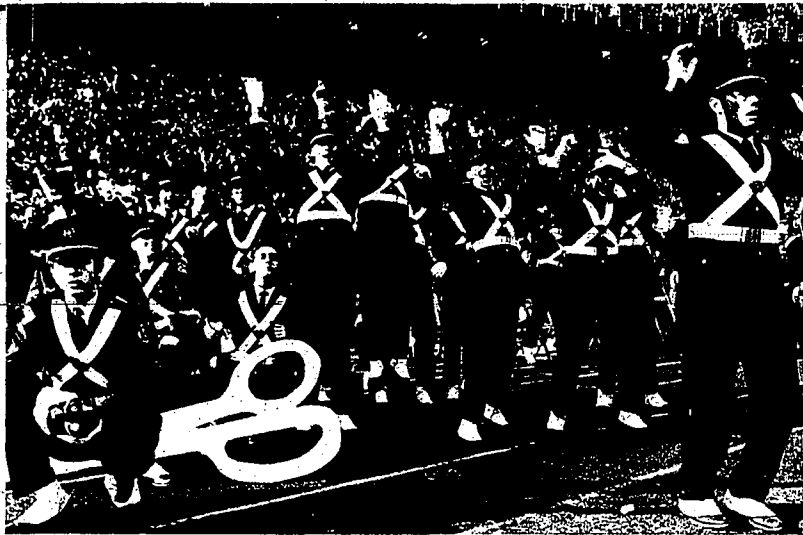
"It seems that the question of luck in photography might be more tantamount to the surface than in other arts," Papageorge observes, "but I'm not convinced of that: The more open one is the luckier one gets!"

Photography, then, as Papageorge practices it, is the intimate embrace of the attentive eye and the camera — both fallen in love with the world before them.

"Cameras are like dogs, but dumb, and toward quarry, even more faithful," he has written. "They point, they render, and defy the photographer who hopes. Photography invests no deeper relief than surfaces. It is superficial, in the first sense of the word: it studies the shape and skin of things, that which can be seen."

Photography, then, as Papageorge practices it, is the intimate embrace of the attentive eye and the camera — both fallen in love with the world before them.

"By a passionate extension of this, its most profound meanings have to do with immanence, the finding grace of what Zen calls our ten thousand facts. This is not transport, or celestial transcendence, but that more footed joy and grief found near any clear lighting of the world."



Wednesday television schedule

'Cushy' job gives right to say no

Wednesday



Fortune hunter

MARIA SCHELL, guest stars as a Yugoslavian princess who encounters trouble from underworld figures in her search for a stolen family fortune, in "Kojak" Tuesday on CBS.

2:00 P.M.
2 — **MOVIE: "Man On Fire"** Man devoted to his son cannot get over his bitterness towards his former wife. Boy's loneliness teaches estranged parents that a child needs both a mother and a father. Bing Crosby, Inger Stevens. 1957.

6:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** — **Brady Bunch**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** — **News**
3 **11** — **Good Times J.J., Thelma and Michael** get involved in selling what people think is "hot underwear," but things get a little warmer when Florida walks in on their Operation Longjohns. Esther Rolle, Jimmie Walker. (Repeat)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** — **Room**
2 **3** **4** **5** — **Gunsmoke**

8:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — **Odd Couple**
2 **3** **4** **5** — **Exorc**
2 **11** — **Busting Loose** Lenny Markowitz, a frustrated young engineering graduate, declares personal independence by moving into his own apartment to pursue his true ambition of becoming a sports broadcaster. Adam Arkin, Pat Carroll, Jack Kruschen. (Repeat)
3 **4** **5** **6** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
3 **4** **5** **6** — **Concentration**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** — **Hollywood Squares**
3 **4** **5** — **Comedy Special "Constantinople,"** A fast paced, half-hour melange of music ranging from rock 'n' roll to country-western. The performers include: H.B. Barnum Blues and Boogie Band, Lance LeGault, John Valenti, the Manhattan Transfer Group, Doug Kershaw with Slidin' Jake, Kathie/Epstein, Mark Atkinson, Tina Turner and Ian Whitcomb.
2 **3** **4** **5** — **Enchanted Arts**

7:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** — **Good Times J.J., Thelma and Michael** get involved in selling what people think is "hot underwear," but things get even hotter when Florida walks in on their "Operation Longjohns." Esther Rolle, Jimmie Walker. (Repeat)
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Tut: The Boy King** Orson Welles is the on-camera mentor for Tut, the young artificer of gold, amber and precious stones from the tomb of King Tutankhamun, who ruled in Egypt for 10 years until his death (c. 1324 B.C.) at the age of 19. The exhibition, which is breaking all museum attendance records, was first on display at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. (where this special was taped) and will conclude a tour in five American cities in New York in early 1979. (60 min.)
3 **4** **5** — **MOVIE: "When the Legend Dies"** An orphaned Indian boy rides the rodeo circuit, shuns the unscrupulous practices of his mentor, and goes on his own. Discouraged, he returns to his home in Colorado. Richard Widmark, Fredric Forrest, Tillman Box. ** 1972
2 **3** **4** **5** — **Marcus Welby, M.D.**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Nova "Strange Sleep,"** The story of the man who discovered anesthesia, and changed medicine in the 19th Century. Is a sad one. None of them died rich and famous. Most of them died forgotten or ridiculed and hopelessly addicted to the drugs they experimented with. (60 min.)
3 **4** **5** **6** — **Beretta** To find the murderer of a well known philanthropist Beretta reluctantly accepts the aid of his friend, Joey, a reformed alcoholic and former employee of a mobster. Beretta: Robert Blake. Guest Star: Pernell Roberts. (Repeat: 80 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** — **CPO Sharkey** The sound of wedding bells is drowned out by the outraged cries of a mother (Bae Silvam) whose

3 **4** **5** **6** — **The Best of Donny and Marie**
2 **3** **4** **5** — **Draw And Paint**
7:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — **Busting Loose** Lenny Markowitz, a frustrated young engineering graduate, declares personal independence by moving into his own apartment to pursue his true ambition of becoming a sports broadcaster. Adam Arkin, Pat Carroll, Jack Kruschen. (Repeat)
3 **4** **5** **6** — **Paint With N. Kominaky**
3 **4** **5** **6** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.
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son (David Landberg), a bookish recruit, is about to marry a local cocktail waitress (Suzanne Zenor), and Chief Sharkey (Don Rickles) is the instigator. (Repeat)

8:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** — **Comedy Time "Look Out World,"** When three of the four owners of a California car wash try to help the fourth one, an overweight and not very bright fellow, overcome his shy, slow demeanor, they watch with dismay as he becomes "a tyrant." "Michalski Huddleston, Justin Lord, David Braverman and Steve Doubet are featured.
9:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** — **NBC Reports: Africa's Defiant** White Tribe Correspondent Garrick Utley is the on-camera reporter for this documentary examining the uneasy racial situation in South Africa today, where the white Afrikaner minority rules the black majority and maintains a government policy of strict racial separation. (60 min.)
3 **4** **5** — **Sonny and Cher Arkin and Laverne (Sonny and Cher)** finally tie the knot and, Karen Valentine and John Davidson help Sonny and Cher present another "Cutsey News" show. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Great Performances: Theater in America "Zalmen or the Madness of God,"** Washington's renowned Arona Stage Company performs Elie Wiesel's mystical drama of one rabbi's impassioned rebellion against religious persecution in Jerusalem. Joseph Wiseman is featured as the rabbi. (2 hours)
3 **4** **5** **6** — **Charlie's Angels.** The Angels are hired by the police to open their own investigation in a scheme designed to catch

a vice officer involved in bribery, prostitution and murder. Guest stars: Ed Lauter, Dirk Benedict and Tom Ligo. (Repeat: 60 min.)
10:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **MOVIE: "Hush"** With the 407th on short of blood that Col. Potter says that "Dracula couldn't find a quick snack around here," the surgical team handle a wide range of cases in a gruelling, 18-hour operating session. Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, Harry Morgan. (Repeat: 60 min.)

9:30 P.M.
11 — **All In The Family**
10:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
10:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — **MOVIE: "The Prisoner of Zenda"** In this classic cloak-and-dagger adventure, an Englishman steps in for a look-alike distantly related monarch of another country, and thereby saves the falling domain from the ruin provoked by jealous scheming courtiers. Stewart Granger, James Mason, Deborah Kerr. 1952
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Tonight Show Johnny Carson's guest is Robert Klein.** (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — **MOVIE: "Young Bess"** Romanticized story of the young Elizabeth I, daughter of Henry VIII, future queen of England, focusing on the ten years beginning with King Henry's death. Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr. ** Charles Laughton. 1953
3 **4** **5** **6** — **Rookies** When an ex-cop is mortally wounded by holdup men, Terry recalls the romance he shared with the dying man's blind daughter. Guest stars: Taty Dyl and Keenan Wynn. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
3 — **Gunsmoke**
11:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** — **Sign Off**
3 **4** **5** **6** — **Anyone For Tennis?**
11:30 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** — **MOVIE: "A Killer In Every Corner"** Dr. Carnaby, a noted criminal psychologist, has invited three psychology students to his home in the English countryside to view some of his experiments with the criminal mind. What they do not know is that he has much more in mind for them and that his cook and butler and a waiting journalist are not what they appear to be. Joanne Patten, Patrick Magee. 1975
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Captioned A B C News**
11:45 P.M.
3 — **The F. B. I.**
12:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
12:30 A.M.
3 — **News**
12:45 A.M.
3 — **News**

© Chicago Daily News
HOLLYWOOD — How would you like this cushy job? Your boss calls you into your office and asks you to perform a specific task. You say, "No thanks, I don't feel like it." Your boss throws up his hands, "Okay," and you leave his office. And you don't get fired. Great job, eh — the freedom to tell your boss, "get lost." Well, not many of us have this kind of job unless it's in dreams, and if we pulled this stunt we'd get the pink slip.
One man, however, who does have this luxury is former President Gerald Ford. He was hired by NBC to do some special programming, specifically focusing on his Presidency. Naturally, he is getting thousands of dollars to be a paid informant on the American political scene. But when the news bosses asked Ford to comment on the recent "Nixon-Frost interviews, he stonewalled it, refusing to discuss such items as his role in pardoning Richard Nixon, the nation's first defrocked President. Les Crystal, the No. 2 man on the network, really tried to get Ford to open up, but the former chief executive said, in essence, "No thanks." And, of course, we all know that Jerry Ford is still on the NBC payroll. Said Crystal, "You can't, unless you have someone under truth serum, force him to talk about something he doesn't want to talk about."

Crystal went on to say that he did not think Ford or Henry Kissinger, who also in collecting NBC checks for a broadcasting role, will single the integrity of NBC-News. The news division, he said, will place Ford and Kissinger in an appropriate forum to be grilled by top correspondents. Terrific. But we already saw that Ford has pulled his first claim act. Kissinger too could refuse to talk. The cloak of national security is an easy excuse.

For NBC deal makes more bothersome, as well as dangerous, is that Ford is still the head of Republican Party and, although the 1980 presidential race is far off, he has to be considered the leading candidate, especially after his narrow loss to Jimmy Carter. Also, as the Carter administration ages, Ford publicly has begun to criticize his successor.

In short, NBC, when it airs Ford's comments, no matter what the forum, could wind up broadcasting a press release for a potential candidate and chief spokesman for the Republican Party.

When Ford said "no thanks" to NBC, he should have been fired. Instead, since this December, NBC will air his first special. The way NBC has handled the former President, so far, the show should be titled, "Jerry's Greatest Hits." His flubs, like the Nixon pardon—will remain a closed case. When Ford won't talk — not even money can buy his voice.

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Thursday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

1 **MOVIE: 'So This Is Love'** Flashback to her dressing room at the Met, preparing for debut, Grace Moore travels back in memory to the long road leading to this night. Kathryn Grayson, Mary Griffin, Joan Weldon, Walter Abel, Rosemary De Camp, Jeff Donnell, 1953.

6:00 P.M.

2 **NOV** — Brady Bunch
 2 **KUW** **1** **NOV** **6** — News
 3 **11** — News
 3 **11** — Waltons — John-Boy has hopes of riding the family mule to victory in the local race until he learns that a horse descended from three Derby winners is also entered. Richard Thomas, Ralph Waldo, Michael Learned, Ellen Corby. (Repeat 60 min.)
 2 **KUW** **2** **KUW** **13** — Zoom
 2 **KUW** — Gunsmoke

8:30 P.M.

2 **NOV** — Old Guy
 2 **KUW** — Hogan's Heroes
 2 **KAD** **13** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 2 **KUW** — Concentration
 2 — Price Is Right
 2 — My Three Sons
 2 **KUW** — Once Upon A Classic
 2 — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.

2 **NOV** — Waltons — John-Boy has hopes of riding the family mule to victory in the local race until he learns that a horse descended from three Derby winners is also entered. Richard Thomas, Ralph Waldo, Michael Learned, Ellen Corby. (Repeat 60 min.)
 2 **KUW** **6** — Welcome Back, Kotter — The Sweathogs take matters into their own hands when a 'Career Day' speaker tries to lure Gabe Kotter to Chicago to work for him. Guest star: Pat Morita. (Repeat)
 2 **KUW** — Utah Weekend

7:30 P.M.

2 **KUW** **7** **KUW** **11** — Comedy Time 'Bay City Amusement Company.' The work habits of the hard-driving chief producer, writer at Bay-area television station play havoc with the lives and careers of his co-workers, the actors and the owner of the station. Tyler Kiser, June Gable, Ted Gehring, Pat Morita, Dennis Howard and Barrie Youngfellow star.
 2 **KUW** **13** — Eriq
 2 **KUW** **11** — What's Happening! — A developer's crush on her ex-husband when she allows him to move in as a boarder. Then Dan and the boys discover she's not telling her the whole truth. (Repeat)
 2 **KUW** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 **NOV** — Hawaii Five-O — A mainland racketeer tries to bully the owner of an Hawaiian professional football team into selling the team to him so that he can use the team as a front for laundering syndicate money. Jack Lord, James MacArthur. (Repeat 60 min.)
 2 **KUW** **7** **KUW** **11** —



'TUT: THE BOY KING,' AIRS ON NBC

... to show art treasures from the Tutankhamun tomb

MOVIE: 'Eighteen the Lam' — A widower finds \$10,000 but is accused of embezzling it, so, trailing his brood of seven children and a daffy babysitter, he skips town with a variety of villains in his hot pursuit. Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Winters, Shirley Eaton, Jill St. John. ** 1967

2 **KUW** **7** **KUW** **13** — Masterpiece Theatre: Polkard Jud has been savagely beaten by Werleggan's men, and his apparently lifeless body is carried back to Prudie's cottage. Inconceivable, Prudie decides to hold a grand wake, which quickly develops into a drunken orgy, until the villagers discover that the corpse has disappeared. (60 min.)

2 **KUW** **11** — Barney Miller — The detectives of the 12th Precinct have to cope with an irate landlord, a racketeering olderster and a blind splittler. (Repeat)

2 **NOV** — 'Chato's Land' — The adventures of the Wild West are only ones to stick with this violence-ridden western in which a half-breed Apache slays one step ahead of a bloodthirsty posse in New Mexico. Cronos 1973. Charles Bronson, Jack Palance, 1972.

8:30 P.M.

2 **KUW** — MOVIE: Terror In The Sky — Drama about a life-and-death emergency that develops when the pilot, co-pilot and passengers of a plane are stricken by food poisoning and a passenger and a stewardess try to fly the craft. Left Erickson, Doug McClure, Roddy McDowall, Keenan Wynn, Lois Nettleton, 1971.

2 **NOV** — Fish Loomis, feeling like an outsider because he is the only black in the Fish group home, joins a street gang and 'blows runs away.' (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

2 **NOV** — Barnaby Jones — Not long after an unhappily married man admits in group therapy that he has harbored thoughts of killing his wife, the woman is found dead under mysterious circumstances. Buddy Ebsen, Lee Meriwether, Mark Shera. (Repeat 60 min.)

2 **NOV** — Hawaii Five-O — A mainland racketeer tries to bully the owner of an Hawaiian professional football team into selling the team to him so that he can use the team as a front for laundering syndicate money. Jack Lord, James MacArthur. (Repeat 60 min.)

2 **KUW** **7** **KUW** **13** — Age of Uncertainty — Land and the People — John Kenneth Galbraith visits Mexico, Singapore and India to investigate the dynamics of poverty. (60 min.)

2 **NOV** — Barbara Walters Special — Barbara Walters with athletes interviews with Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, John Warner, from their farm in Virginia; the Shah and Empress of Iran, along with the 16-year-old Crown Prince. In the palatial surroundings of the Royal Residence in Teheran, Iran; and from her Washington, D.C. apartment. Representative Barbara Jordan — (D-Texas). (Repeat 60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

2 **NOV** **2** **KUW** **6** **1** **KUW** —

to a rival gangster. But Kojak feels the case is just too airtight and his instinct causes him to probe deeper — even after the case is officially closed. Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat 60 min.)

2 **KUW** **7** **KUW** **13** — Tonight Show — Johnny Carson is the host. (60 min.)

2 **NOV** — Sports

2 **KUW** **6** — S.W.A.T./Thursday Night Special S.W.A.T.: A hospital becomes a battleground as Honda and his team attempt to thwart a second assassination attempt on a mobster scheduled to testify before a Senate committee. (Repeat 60 min.) THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: The Underworld: A Portrait in Power. Robert Stack is the host of this show with guests ex-Attorney General Ramsey Clark; noted hood Mickey Cohen; racketeer Vincent Terrace; Joey Black, an underworld hit man; attorney Richard Crane; Herbert Lyon of the Queens, New York Crime Bureau; and Father Lewis Gigante of the Italian Anti-Defamation League in New York. (Repeat 90 min.)

10:45 P.M.

2 **NOV** — MOVIE: 'The Bullfighters' — Being the 'splitting image' of a famous bullfighter lands Hardy in a ring in Mexico. Laurel and Hardy. * 1945.

11:00 P.M.

2 **KAD** **13** — Sign Off
 2 **KUW** **7** **KUW** **11** — Comedy Time 'Instant Family.' William Daniels and Lou Criscuolo play a pair of bachelor fathers sharing a house to save on expenses, who differ sharply in their approaches to raising their teen-age sons. Brad Wilkin, Robbie Rist and Jeff Martin are featured.

2 **NOV** — MOVIE: 'The Noon Ceiling' — Women takes her thirteen year old daughter and runs away from an unhappy marriage. They find refuge in a desolate desert cafe-gas station and she finds love with another man. Lee Grant, Gig Young, Denise Nickerson, 1971.

2 **KUW** **13** — News News

7 **KUW** — Woman

11:30 P.M.

2 **NOV** — MOVIE: 'Oliver Twist' — British adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic story of a boy caught up in the corruption, poverty and greed of 18th-century England. John Howard Davies, Robert Newton, Alec Guinness, Anthony Newley, 1948

2 **KUW** — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.

2 **NOV** — The F.B.I.

12:00 A.M.

2 **KUW** **7** **KUW** Tomorrow
 2 **KUW** **11** — Sign Off
 2 **NOV** — News

12:30 A.M.

2 **NOV** — News

12:45 A.M.

2 **NOV** — News



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198 FREIGHTWAYS ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Sunday, July 24, 1977 • Times News-Tribune, Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday television schedule

Friday



Quincy probes

JACK KLUGMAN, Quincy, attempts to get some directions from a worker, Wynn Irwin, as he investigates the case of a man who has apparently been slain with a frozen hot dog, in "The Hot Dog Murder," on NBC's "Quincy" Friday.

2:00 P.M.
2 — **MOVIE:** Five Million Years To Earth. A time capsule is unearthed in London and is found to contain clues to an ancient Martian invasion of earth. Andrew Kier, Barbara Shelley, James Donald. ** 1968.

6:00 P.M.
2 **180** — Brady Bunch
2 **181** **182** **183** **184**
2 — News
2 **11** — The World Famous Moscow Circus Conclusion of a two-part special. Included are serial acts, and animal acts featuring trained horses, elephants and full-grown bears, and tumbling and balancing acts. Shirley Jones is the hostess.
2 **180** **181** — Studio See
2 **182** — Gunsmoke
2 **183** — Zoom

6:30 P.M.
2 **180** — Odd Couple
2 **181** — Hogan's Heroes
2 **182** **183** — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.
2 **184** — Concentration
2 **185** — Break The Bank
2 **186** — My Three Sons
2 **187** — Fiesta Latina
2 **188** — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.
2 **180** **181** — The World Famous Moscow Circus Conclusion of a two part special. Included are serial acts, and animal acts featuring trained horses, elephants and full-grown bears, and tumbling and balancing acts. Shirley Jones is the hostess.
2 **182** **183** — Sanford and Son The Sanfords are in need of a fast \$4000 to buy the Sanford Arms, so Fred decides to take all that they can scrape together and try his luck at poker, the ponies and other sure-fire "investments" to be found in Las Vegas. Redd Foxx and Diamond Wilton star. (Repeat)

3 — **MOVIE:** The Cat of Nine Tails A blind man and a newspaperman join forces to solve murders, blackmail and abductions. James Franciscus, Karl Malden and Catherine Spaak. 1971

2 **181** **182** **183** — **MOVIE:** Time Travelers Starring Sam Groom, Tom Hellick and Richard Basehart. The search for a cure for a deadly epidemic sends two men on a desperate mission through time to Chicago in 1874 on the eve of the great Chicago fire. 1978.
2 **184** — Let's Go To The Races
2 **185** — Consumer Survival Kit

7:30 P.M.
2 **181** **182** **183** — **MOVIE:** The Man Ed Brown (Jack Alberman) loses one of his deceased wife's dresses to the Mexican Art League for their auction, but he is appalled when a female Impersonator (Charles Pierce) wants to buy it. Freddie Prince and Della Reese star. (Repeat)
2 **184** **185** — Paint With N. Kennedy
2 **186** — \$128,000 Question
2 **187** — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 **180** **181** **182** **183** — **MOVIE:** The Cat of Nine Tails A blind man and a newspaperman join forces to solve murders, blackmail and abductions. James Franciscus, Karl Malden and Catherine Spaak. 1971
2 **184** **185** — M. D.
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2 **188** — Let's Go To The Races
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2 **188** — Let's Go To The Races
2 **189** — Consumer Survival Kit

8:00 P.M.

2 **180** **181** — **MOVIE:** The Cat of Nine Tails A blind man and a newspaperman join forces to solve murders, blackmail and abductions. James Franciscus, Karl Malden and Catherine Spaak. 1971

2 **182** **183** **184** — **MOVIE:** Rockford Files Conclusion of a two-part drama. Rockford plots the spectacular rescue of a young woman that mobsters are trying to eliminate, but an enthusiastic police buff (Joyce Van Patten) reveals the location of the woman's "mom" hideout. James Garner, Joe Santos and Noah Beery star. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 **180** **181** **182** — Wash. Week in Review

8:30 P.M.

2 **180** **181** **182** — Wall Street Week
2 **183** **184** — **MOVIE:** "Gordon's War" After attending the funeral of his wife who died from an overdose of heroin, an ex-Green Beret captain declares an all-out war on the drug mob in Harlem. Paul Winfield, Carl Lee, David Downing, Tony King, Gilbert Lewis. 1973

9:00 P.M.

2 **180** **181** **182** **183** — Quincy Quincy (Jack Klugman) looks into a case of death from asphyxiation and uncovers a connection with a multi-million dollar insurance swindle. William Windom is featured. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 **184** — Jacques Cousteau
2 **185** **186** **187** — Evening at Pops Jean-Pierre Rampal: Flutist Rampal joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra for familiar selections from Vivaldi, Bach and Gluck. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

2 **180** **181** **182** **183** **184** **185** **186** **187** **188** **189** — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, July 24, 1977

that if he marries a U. S. citizen he can enter and later divorce her, but the tables are turned. Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, Pauline Goddard. *** 1941.
2 **180** **181** — Country Moods
2 **182** **183** — Barretta After hiding a frightened informant and infiltrating a motorcycle gang which specializes in low priced "hits," Tony Barretta learns he has to risk his life to save that of the informant. Guest star: Billy Green Bush. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

2 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

2 **180** **181** — Sign Off
2 **182** **183** — Black Perspective

11:30 P.M.

2 **184** — **MOVIE:** "Murder In The Blue Room" Man is determined to solve the 20-year-old murder of his wife's former husband which occurred in their mansion's Blue Room. When a guest disappears while staying in the Blue Room the mystery becomes more involved. A gunfight solves the mystery. Grace McDonald, Donald Cook, Anne Gwynne, John Lital. 1944.
2 **185** — Mod Squad
2 **186** **187** — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.

2 — **MOVIE:** "Battle Of The Bulge" December 1944: American lieutenant colonial realizing the German's weakness & lack of gas supply line suggests that the commanding general and his men play a game of hide-and-seek with the enemy, depleting their gas supply. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli. *** 1950.

12:00 A.M.

2 **180** **181** **182** — Midnight Special
2 **183** **184** — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

2 **180** **181** — News
2 **182** — **MOVIE:** "Inherit The Wind" The world-famous "Monkey Trial," involving a school teacher became the battleground for a hard-fighting witty lawyer, involved in the battle of people. Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Gene Kelly, Florence Eldridge. 1960.

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COMING EVENTS

August 6, 7

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COMING EVENTS

August 6, 7

Water Show and Clinic on Salmon Reservoir

Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** — Pink Panther Laugh Show
3 — Way Out Games
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** — No Programs
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** — Scooby-Doo/Dynomutt Show

7:30 A.M.
2 — Far Out Space Nuts

8:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** — Tarzan Lord of the Jungle
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Speed Buggy
2 **3** **4** **5** — Camarocoolendas

8:30 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** — New Adventures of Batman
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Monster Squad
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** — Krofft Supershow
2 **3** **4** **5** — Misterogers' Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Shazam/Isis Head
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Space Ghost/Frankstr Jr
2 **3** **4** **5** — Days of '47 Children's Parade
2 **3** **4** **5** — Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Big John, Little John
2 **3** **4** **5** — Superfriends

10:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Land of the Lost
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Short Story Special 'My Dear Uncle Sherlock,' starring Robbie Riat and Royal Dano. A 12-year-old boy, using the powers of deductive reasoning he has developed in playing Sherlock Holmes games with his uncle, solves a mystery in his own community. (Repeat)
2 **3** **4** **5** — Once Upon A Classic

10:30 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Ark II
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — American Bandstand
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Zoom

11:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Children's Film Festival 'Safarina Dog,' a film from Russia about the adventures of an abandoned ocelot who turns into a salty sailor. (Repeat: 80 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — '70's Company
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Woody Woodpecker
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Infinity Factory
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

11:30 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Kidsworld
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Other Side Of The Coin
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Rebo
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Sylvester & Tweety
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Grandstand
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — No Programs
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Racers

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — U. S. Farm Report
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Jabberjaw
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Anyone For Tennyson?

12:15 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Major League Baseball NBC Sports provides live coverage of a Major League Baseball game. At press time, the game to be telecast had not been determined.

12:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Clue Club
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — World Championship Tennis
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Gamar Ted Armstrong
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Big Valley
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Americans

1:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Little Rascals
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Celebrity Bowling
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — All Star Soccer

1:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Wild World of Animals
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Wilda World of Sports Live coverage of the AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Jets from Canton, Ohio. (3 hours)
2 **3** **4** **5** — Spring Nationals

2:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Animal World
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Friends Of Man
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Sign Off

2:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — CBS Sports Spectacular 'WBA Light Heavyweight Championship Fight' Carlos Monzon vs. Rodrigo Valdes in a 15-round bout. Tom Brookshier and Jerry Quarry will provide the commentary live, from Monte Carlo, Monaco. (90 min.)

3:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Laurel And Hardy
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: The Young Lawyers' Jason Ebers, Louise Latham, Keenan Wynn, Michael Parks. Highly successful, Boston corporation lawyer gives up his practice to take over the neighborhood law office known as the NLO, a privately funded organization through which law students defend those too poor to afford decent legal help. 1989.

3:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Virginian
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — TBA
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Get Smart
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Views

4:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — You Asked For It
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Wild Kingdom
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — 30 Minutes
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Dolly!

4:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — CBS News
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — NBC News
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — ABC News

5:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County 'A Western town is in danger of losing the local blacksmith when he sends for a mail order bride who doesn't arrive. The townspeople plot to get him a wife so they won't lose him. Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney, Nanette Fabray. 1989.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — CPO Sharkey The sound of wedding bells

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 Next to Dutch - Snowflake

is drowned out by the outrageous cry of a mother (Bea Silver) whose son (David Landsberg), a bookish recruit, is about to marry a local cocktail waitress (Suzanne Zenor) and Chief Sharkey (Don Rickles) is the investigator. (Repeat)
2 **3** **4** **5** — Animal World

with Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, John Warner, from their farm in Virginia; the Shah and Empress of Iran, along with the 10-year-old Crown Prince, in the palatial surroundings of the Royal Residence in Tahreran, Iran; and from her Washington, D.C. apart-

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Saturday television schedule

ment. Representative Barbara Jordan (D-Texas). (Repeat: 80 min.)

2 **8:30 P.M.**
11 — **Celebrity Bowling**
2 **12** — Documentary Reveals: 'Christians' A showings, often starting look at the Chinese community in New York. The area in crowded neighborhood in New York City, it has doubled in size in just a few years; it is a community with its own standards, customs and politics. (80 min.)
3 — **Nashville On The Road**
11 — **Lawrence Walk**

5:30 P.M.
1 **11** **12** — **Comedy Time 'Look Out World'** When three of the four owners of a California car wash try to help the fourth one, an overweight and not very bright fellow, overcome his shy, slow manner, they watch with dismay as he becomes a tyrant. Michael Landon, Justin Lord, Brad Braverman and Steve Doubert are featured.
2 — **Last Of The Wild**
3 — **Sports In Idaho**
11 — **Dolly Parton**

8:00 P.M.
2 **11** **12** — **Movie Cont'd**
2 **11** — **The Muppets** — Mary Tyler Moore Murray wants to tell Mary Richards his deepest, most intimate secret, which has been bottled up inside him for years, but he can't find the words to say he is in love with her. Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Gaven Maclaud. (Repeat: 80 min.)
3 — **News End**
11 **12** — **News End**
1 **11** **12** — **Lawrence Walk**
3 — **Barnaby Jones** Not long after an unhappily married man admits in group therapy that he has harbored thoughts of killing his wife, the woman is found dead under mysterious circumstances. Buddy Ebsen, Leo Meriwether, Mark Shera. (Repeat: 80 min.)
1 — **Music Hall America**
11 **12** — **Studio Seo**

7:30 P.M.
2 **11** **12** — **Bob Newhart** Dr. Hartley watches in amazement as his friend Jerry Robinson, makes his latest and most desperate attempt to locate the parents who gave him up for adoption when he was a baby. Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Bonerz, Bill Daily. (Repeat)
3 — **Alice Both Alice and Tommy** are quite taken by ex-football star Jack Newhouse, but just when Alice is hearing bells for the first time since she became a widow, Jack loudly breaks the news that he's not interested in a romance with her — or any other woman. Linda Lavin, Philip McKoon, Polly Holliday. (Repeat)
1 **11** **12** — **Victory Garden**
11 **12** — **Something Personal**

8:30 P.M.
2 **11** **12** — **Name That Tune**
1 **11** **12** — **Bob Newhart** Dr. Hartley watches in amazement as his friend Jerry Robinson, makes his latest and most desperate attempt to locate the parents who gave him up for adoption when he was a baby. Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Bonerz, Bill Daily. (Repeat)
1 **11** **12** — **Americana**
2 **11** **12** — **Zoom** (Captained)

7:00 P.M.
2 **11** **12** — **Mary Tyler Moore** Murray wants to tell Mary Richards his deepest, most intimate secret, which has been bottled up inside him for years, but he can't find the words to say he is in love with her. Edward As-

ner, Ted Knight, Gaven Maclaud. (Repeat)
2 **11** **12** — **Emergency!** The paramedics respond to a call from the scene of a traffic accident and discover that Dr. Brackett (Robert Fuller) is among the injured, but Brackett is overcome with remorse when he learns that the accident has left a little girl (Tara Talbot) fatherless. Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe star. (80 min.)
11 — **All In The Family** Christmas dinner at the Bunkers finds Archie playing host to a draft dodger and a father whose son was killed in the war. Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers, Rob Reiner, Liz Torres. (Repeat)
2 **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'Harry In Your Pocket'** James Coburn, Walter Pidgeon, Michael Sarrazin and Trish VanDevere star in the story of a professional pickpocket operation and the young Jewess who become involved with the thieves. 1973
1 **11** **12** — **Switch**
1 **11** **12** — **Lowell Thomas Remembers**
2 **11** **12** — **Starky And Hutch** While tracking down a homicidal burglar who preys on disreputable women, Starky becomes obsessed with the idea of personally rehabilitating one of the surviving victims, an alcoholic dropout who was once Starky's 'dream girl'. Guest stars: Jan Smithers and Robert Viharo. (Repeat: 80 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 **11** **12** — **Hawaii Five-O** A mainland racketeer tries to bully the owner of a Hawaiian professional football team into selling the team to him so that he can use the team as a front for laundering syndicate money. Jack Lord, James MacArthur. (Repeat: 80 min.)
1 **11** **12** — **Reboop**

9:00 P.M.
2 **11** **12** — **Switch**
3 — **Barnaby Jones** Not long after an unhappily married man admits in group therapy that he has harbored thoughts of killing his wife, the woman is found dead under mysterious circumstances. Buddy Ebsen, Leo Meriwether, Mark Shera. (Repeat: 80 min.)
1 **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'Chamber Of Horrors'** Convicted and sentenced to hang, a maniac cuts off his hand that is chained and makes his escape. He returns for revenge on those responsible for his sentencing, wearing hooks or cleavers on his stump, and kills several before meeting an ironical

9:45 P.M.
2 **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'Good News'** Tuneful college cappers in a song and dance show, with last minute touchdowns, and reshuffling of engagements. June Allyson, Mel Tormé, Peter Leyford, Patricia Marshall. 1947.
1 **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'My Gal Sal'** Songwriter Paul Dresser's love for a musical star of the Gay Nineties and his rise to fame. Lots of good music. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, John Sutton, Carol Landis. 1942.
2 **11** **12** — **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
3 — **Popl Goes The Country**
1 **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'Arabella'** Arceneous, beautiful woman takes advantage of

9:00 P.M.
2 **11** **12** — **Switch**
3 — **Barnaby Jones** Not long after an unhappily married man admits in group therapy that he has harbored thoughts of killing his wife, the woman is found dead under mysterious circumstances. Buddy Ebsen, Leo Meriwether, Mark Shera. (Repeat: 80 min.)
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her looks to extract money from those trying to use her in order to help her Italian princess grandpa pay taxes dating back to 1895. Virna Lisi, James Fox, Tony Thomas, Margaret Rutherford. 1969.
10:45 P.M.
3 — **Ironsides**
11:00 P.M.
3 — **Nashville Music**
11:15 P.M.
1 **11** **12** — **Sign Off**
11:30 P.M.
3 — **Orson Welles Great Mysteries**
11:45 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE: 'Harper'** Private detective, hired by wealthy woman to find missing husband, finds the missing man dead and the killer to be the person he would least suspect. Paul Newman, Julie Harris, Janet Leigh, Lauren Bacall, Arthur Hill, Robert Wagner, Shelley Longour. 1966.

12:00 A.M.
2 **11** **12** — **Saturday Night Live** Guest host is Ralph Nader. (80 min.)
1 **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'Hot Spell'** Aging housewife, who's mildly is drawing further apart, plans a 'perfect' birthday for husband which turns into a scorching brawl. Shirley Booth, Arthur Quinlan, Shirley MacLaine, Earl Holliman, Ellen Hockley. ** 1958.
1 **11** **12** — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.
3 **11** **12** — **Love, American Style**

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by
Lonnice Johnston



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Next to Dutch's Showkase

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Wasn't a film biography of the great Ethel Waters planned at one time? Where does the project stand now? — E.G., Washington, D.C.

A: In the two decades since Ethel published her autobiography "His Eye Is On the Sparrow," movie deals have come and gone.

Currently, Della Reese has shown an interest in portraying the fascinating up-and-down life and career of this first major black star. But the 77-year-old Miss Waters is so deeply religious she hasn't been too cooperative with movie promoters.



LIZA MINNELLI
Z... one big cut

Q: Since there's been so much written about the musical numbers cut from "New York, New York," I'm wondering if at least Liza Minnelli and her director got to keep a complete copy or long version of the film. — E.R., Los Angeles.

A: Usually when a major film is overlong, it is cut in the negative from which prints are made. That means rarely is there a complete, long version. Judy Garland's "A Star Is Born" and "The Wild Bunch" are two examples of major movies we'll never see in their original versions due to cut negatives.

In the case of "New York, New York," the biggest single sequence thrown out was the 13-minute "Happy Ending" musical cavalcade featuring not only Liza but Larry Kert and Liza's father-in-law, Jack Haley Sr.

Because it cost half-a-million to film and because Liza's fans are bombarding the producers with special requests to see this production number, there is some talk of releasing it as a featurette or promotional purposes. But don't count on it.



DAVID NIVEN
... a third book coming

Q: Does Cher have any movie plans in her future? — M.K., Ulica, N.Y.

A: Since the good offers don't exactly pour in, Cher is always looking for a movie property for herself. She has an option on "The Enchanted Cottage," that old teen-jerk which was made first as a silent film and remade in the '40s with Dorothy McGuire.

It's all about a war-wrecked soldier who finds solitude in a lonely cottage and marries a plain Jane. Their marriage is miserable because they each worry about their ugliness but finally love conquers all. Not exactly the sort of fare movie audiences are buying today. In your wildest dreams can you see Cher as an ugly duckling?

NIXON'S MEGABUCKS: In addition to the million he made from the David Frost television interviews, Richard Nixon is slated to receive office expenses and pension money totaling \$235,000 for the 1978 fiscal year. A Senate subcommittee has just voted him that amount.

Q: We figure the book written by Howard Hughes' one-time right-hand man, Robert A. Maheu, will be a ringer and give us the real low-down on Hughes. When will it come out? — R.U., New Haven, Conn.

A: Maheu's memoirs won't be published until the fall of 1978. The book was stalled when collaborator Gerold Frank, who wrote "The Boston Stranger" and the Judy Garland book, got very upset with Maheu and for a while considered abandoning the project.

Frank felt the former Hughes' aide wasn't leveling with him and wasn't telling him everything.

SUPER TROUBLE: The father and son producing team of Alex and Ilya Salkind have been squabbling with their "Superman" director, Dick Donner. As a solution, the Salkinds have called in director Richard Lester — not to replace Donner but to act as a sort of mediator. Movie insiders think this is an odd choice since Lester has been known to be a short-tempered man himself. So then who comes in to keep the peace?

Q: Will David Niven write a third book of memoirs? — P.M., Miami.

A: David really has the writing bug, and, of course, he loves all the money his first two books pulled in. However, he's not going to do any more autobiographical writing. His third book will be a novel, called "The Bedside Table," and David promises it will be even more amusing and outrageous than his fact books.



MYRNA LOY
... still very busy

Q: I saw a photo of Myrna Loy at Joan Crawford's funeral — has this old-timer given up her acting career? A.F., Harrisburg, Pa.

A: Though she'll be 72 in August, Myrna swears she'll keep acting as long as the roles are offered.

In the past few years she's been busy on Broadway (revival of "The Women"), touring ("Don Juan in Hell") and doing an occasional TV assignment. She's just signed to play Burt Reynolds' mother in "The End" — her first film since "Airport '75" — which isn't a bad way to celebrate 53 years as an actress.



MARY TRAVERS
... she's in love

Q: Any news of my old favorite Mary Travers of the Peter, Paul and Mary folk singing group? — A.H., Hayward, Calif.

A: Mary's in love and the man in her life is the former assistant special Watergate prosecutor, Richard Ben-Veniste. Right now, Mary is in Washington while the tall, handsome lawyer is working on a case.

Q: Who would you say is President Carter's closest friend in Washington? — G.C., Temple, Ark.

A: That would be Bert Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget. Lance also has another distinction: He's the only member of the Carter circle who returns reporters' phone calls personally.

Q: Does the news that Mia Farrow is back in this country and reviving her movie career again, mean her marriage to Andre Previn is in trouble and she no longer wants to play the loving wife and mother? — E.C., The Bronx.

A: Mia has learned to live with Andre's wandering eye and they are the picture of domestic bliss.

Mia is going to star in Robert Altman's new picture, "A Wedding," replacing Shelley Duvall. Mia, however, still plays the devoted mother.

In fact, she and Andre have just adopted a Korean orphan girl to join their family of four: their own twin boys and their two adopted Vietnamese daughters.

Q: Now that Tony Curtis has written a novel is he going to quit acting and devote his time to writing fiction? — E.F., Whitestone, N.Y.

A: Tony's not about to trade acting for writing, though he is at work on another novel called "Starstruck," which will be semi-autobiographical about his early days in Hollywood. He also hopes to turn his first, "Kid Andrew Cody and Julie Sparrow," into a movie which he'd write, produce and direct. After being in the oldtrums for almost a decade, Tony's busier than ever.

Q: What's happened to the Hugh Hefner-Barbi Benton love affair? — D.W., Chicago.

A: It's cooled considerably with Hugh more and more involved with his Playboy empire and Barbi becoming more and more ambitious for her own singing career. While Hugh can still have his pick of bunnies, Barbi has settled down with actor Andrew Price.

Q: How are things different in China today from the way they were in Mao Tse-tung's day? — L.J., Carmel, Calif.

A: Joe Cisco, the former undersecretary of state, went to China a few weeks ago as a Jimmy Carter emissary. He talked with an old woman who does embroidery work in a factory. She told Joe the big difference in China today is this: In Mao's day she was permitted only to embroider likenesses of Mao, China's first and only leader. Now she's allowed to embroider the traditional themes of birds, dragons and ancient symbols.

Q: Do the big movie critics really have much influence over box office returns? — D.J., Cedar Falls, Iowa.

A: Not really. There's never been any star that a critic made or broke a film. "Star Wars," for example, got unanimous raves and is a box office blockbuster, while "The Other Side of Midnight" got unanimous pans and is also doing great business.

PARTY LINE: Lots of talk about old tapes made on a Maiflax phone tap back in the 60s. The tapes connect a union official's wife very scandalously to a Mafia lieutenant. If those taped conversations go public they could open a lot of old wounds.

Q: Could the actor I saw in an off-Broadway nude play some years ago be the one and only Sylvester Stallone? — S.F., West New York, N.J.

A: You remember correctly. Back in 1970, long before "Rocky" was even a dream, Sylvester played Mike the telephone repairman in "Scare" one of the many cheapie nude productions which proliferated after the "Oh! Calcutta!" breakthrough.

In those days, he called himself Sylvester E. Stallone and if you kept your theater program you'll find a discreetly posed group nude shot of the cast of five, with our current boxoffice champ showing off his muscles.

Award winning 'Visions' returns to television

By JOAN HANAUER

UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK — From Iowa to Hollywood, from and Eskimo hunter facing reality to a factory worker dreaming of glory, from Impressionism in Connecticut to the hard reality of an illegal alien in California, all are Barbara Schultz' "Visions."

Ms. Schultz is the artistic director of "Visions," a PBS series of original dramas for television that won widespread acclaim among television critics last year.

"Visions" will return with a lineup of 10 new shows and seven repeats, beginning in October (exact date not yet set). Two of the shows will be two-hour productions, the rest 90 minutes. PBS has scheduled "Visions" for Sunday nights, following "Masterpiece Theater," and so far New York, Los Angeles and Washington stations have promised to stick to that schedule.

Ms. Schultz expressed great satisfaction with the time slot during an interview, pointing out that Sunday night, was considered a good night for drama, and offered an excellent lead-in with "Masterpiece Theater."

"Visions" reason for being is not just to present good television drama, laudable as that ambition might be. "Visions" was set up to encourage writers who had never written for the small screen to try their hand at it, to build up a corps of serious writers in the medium.

"We have received well upwards of 3,000 unsolicited manuscripts," Ms. Schultz said, adding that such manuscripts were not the program's primary source of scripts.

"We can tell from those scripts how people write," she said, "but most of our scripts come from talking to writers about ideas. If a writer has a good notion, we commission an outline, then a script."

"We read the scripts that come in. We talk to the authors of those we find

interesting and we do find a few people that way."

Ms. Schultz said she "discovered" one author when she attended a writers' group meeting and an angry young woman complained that she had written a script for "Baretta" and no one would read it. Ms. Schultz

has taken an interest in her and discussed a possible "Visions" script, although in the long run she didn't commission one because she thought the writer would do better in another form.

"I can see why they didn't want her 'Baretta,' though," Ms. Schultz said

with a smile. "It was about a homosexual cop or something."

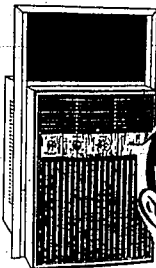
One thing that troubles and perplexes Ms. Schultz in those manuscripts — she said a reader had reported to her a surprisingly high number on child abuse. Do these come from prospective abusers or the

formerly abused? No way to know.

Ms. Schultz is delighted to report that some of her authors have gone on from "Visions" and are selling "movie of the week" and other scripts to commercial television, which means "Visions" is doing its job.

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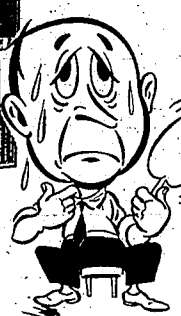
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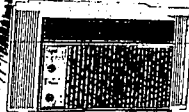
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Don't let the summer heat get you!!

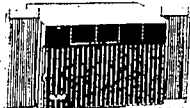
SAVE \$40⁰⁰

Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONER



- Model ADJ-P65-2
- 5,000 BTU/Hr. capacity — 6.0 E.E.R.
 - 2-speed fan
 - 2-way air direction
 - Air changer control (Exhaust)
 - Adjustable thermostat
 - Energy Saving Options (Intermittent fan and thermostat)
 - COMFORT GUARD™ control
 - Insta-Mount for fast installation

Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONER



- Model ADF-675-2
- 7500 BTU/Hr. capacity — 5.5 E.E.R.
 - 3-speed fan
 - Energy Saving Options (Intermittent fan and thermostat)
 - 2-way air direction
 - Air changer control (Exhaust)
 - Adjustable thermostat
 - COMFORT GUARD™ control
 - Insta-Mount for fast installation

SAVE \$29⁰⁰

Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONER



- Model ADF-P60-2
- 6,000 BTU/Hr. capacity — 7.1 E.E.R.
 - Energy Saving Options (Intermittent fan and thermostat)
 - 2-way air direction
 - Air changer control (Exhaust)
 - Adjustable thermostat
 - COMFORT GUARD™ control
 - Insta-Mount for fast installation

SAVE \$27⁰⁰

SAVE \$20⁰⁰

DISPOSERS As Low As \$38⁸⁸

M & Y ELECTRIC

441 MAIN AVE. E.
 TWIN FALLS



Swindlers could not resist job

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Two former security guards tried to win the sympathy of a court with the argument that in their profession swindling merchants was "so easy they could not resist the temptation."

Unswayed, the judge sentenced the pair to stiff prison terms.

Abraham Erasmus, 48, and Petrus Ludik, 34, said all they had to do was walk into a shop wearing their uniforms and brandishing identification papers and announce they had come to pick up money.

The unsuspecting owners would hand over cash — one gave them \$19,000, another \$2,300 — in return for receipts.