

Nixon admits order to purge tapes

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon says he ordered H.R. Haldeman to destroy most of the White House tapes in 1973 when the Watergate coverup was unravelling, and he regrets Haldeman didn't do it.

"If the tapes had been destroyed, I believe that it is likely that I would not have had to go through the agony of the resignation," the former president said in the last of the David Frost interviews to be telecast this week.

"And, consequently, I wish Mr. Haldeman perhaps had either taken my instruction — and gone further on it and done what I suggested, destroyed those (tapes), except those that had significance from a policy standpoint."

The hour-long Nixon-Frost interview is

the fifth of a series edited from hours of filmed conversations for which Nixon is reported to be getting \$600,000 and a cut of the profits. The first four were telecast in May. The transcript of the fifth was released Saturday.

In it, Nixon admits to no guilt in the Watergate coverup that drove him from office in 1974, and he also denies he or any of his closest aides deliberately erased the tape with the celebrated 18 1/2 minute gap in a key Watergate conversation between him and Haldeman, then his chief of staff.

"Lashing out at times against those he felt tried to 'get me' in the Watergate affair — including a 'too powerful' press — he said the erased material was 'insignificant' and declared, 'no incident has ever been so blown out of proportion to

create an appearance of guilt as this incident."

In a long, remorseful monologue on the marital problems of former Attorney General John Mitchell and his wife, Martha, Nixon alleged that Mrs. Mitchell was "an emotionally disturbed person" without whose antics "Watergate would never have happened."

"I'm convinced that if it hadn't been for Martha, and God rest her soul ... if it hadn't been for Martha, there'd have been no Watergate, because John wasn't minding that store. He was practically out of his mind about Martha in the spring of 1972."

Mitchell, now serving a prison term for his Watergate coverup conviction, headed Nixon's presidential election committee

when committee security agents directed by E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy broke into Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate building on April 17, 1972.

Nixon contends the burglary was the trivial, "unauthorized work of the burglars — a stupid jackass thing," he calls it. In the last Frost interview — and that neither Mitchell nor any other ranking White House officials were involved.

Mrs. Mitchell, who later separated from her husband and died of cancer last year, was renowned for making late-night phone calls to reporters to upbraid public officials, report tidbits of Watergate gossip and complain bitterly that her husband was being made a scapegoat in the affair.

As this went on, Nixon asserted, Mit-

chell "was letting (John Stuart) Magruder and all these boys, these kids, these nuts run this thing (the campaign committee). The point of the matter is that if John had been watching that store, Watergate would never have happened."

Nixon and Frost also discussed a wide range of foreign and domestic issues. The former President, always most at ease renouncing on foreign policy, described the Communist Chinese leadership as "hard-boiled but humorous fellows who like 'the struggle' for power more than power itself, and who chuckled over the sudden death of a rival — Defense Minister Lin Biao" — in a Peking power struggle.

He disclosed that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was in favor of bombing

"two or three North Korean airfields" in retaliation for the downing of a U.S. reconnaissance plane in the late 1960s, and added: "People who think Kissinger was a soft-liner and I was a hard-liner just don't know what each of us believed."

He said Lyndon B. Johnson "would have won in '68 and I would be out practicing law in California." Johnson had been less sensitive to anti-war critics and "had taken his case to the people as I took my case to the people on Vietnam."

And he allowed, affably, that "one of the reasons that the press' attitude toward me through the years has been at times not too favorable is that I'm not a very lovable man."

But Watergate and the tapes dominated Nixon's final televised appearance as they

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Good Morning! It's Sunday, September 4, 1977

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CHICAGO — If you wake up in the morning with that dark brown taste, blame it on sulfur.

It is sulfur accumulating in the oral tissues overnight that is responsible for morning breath, an organic chemist says. There usually is not enough saliva flowing during sleep to wash it away.

"The sulfur is acted on by mouth bacteria and broken down into 'malodorous compounds,'" said D.A.M. Mackay, of Port Chester, N.Y.

The breath is likely to be stronger in the morning if sulfur-containing foods are eaten before retiring.

Foods such as onion, garlic, cabbage and coffee are rich in sulfur, Mackay noted.

Mackay said it is estimated that 53 per cent of the population have morning "wakeup breath."



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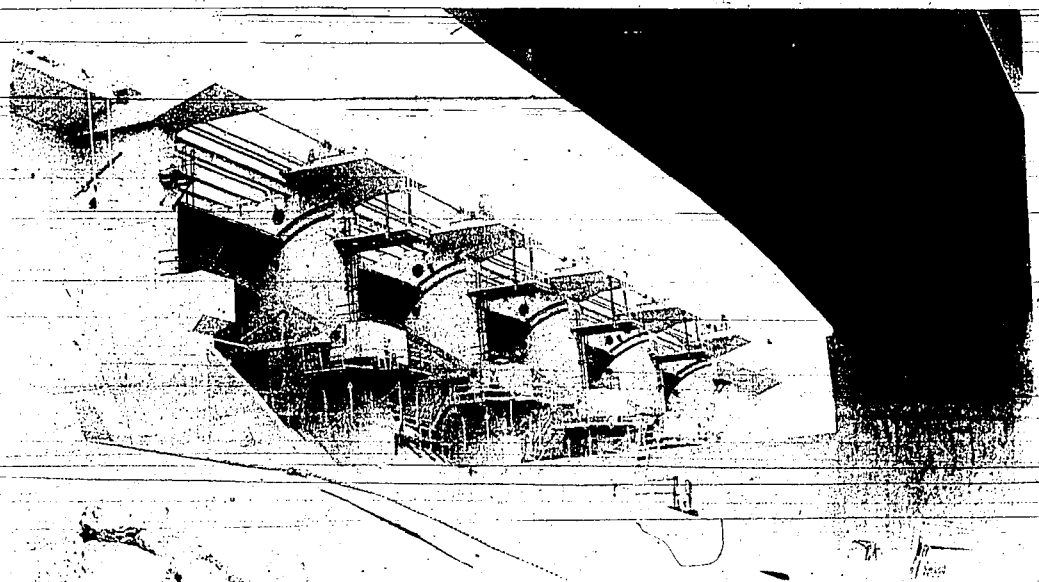
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IRS critical of Lance maneuver

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal Revenue Service investigators have concluded that "political reasons" led federal officials to lift restrictions on Bert Lance's Georgia bank shortly before Lance was nominated to become budget director. It was reported Saturday.

The Los Angeles Times said a rough draft of a report by IRS investigators to be released next week, was highly critical of former Comptroller of the Currency Robert Bloom and the head of the comptroller's Atlanta regional office, Donald Tarleton.

Tarleton, according to earlier reports, ordered action to remove sanctions prohibiting checking account overdrafts by the Lance-controlled First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., on Nov. 22, 1976. A day earlier, newspapers had

published the first reports that Lance would be nominated.

Had the sanctions remained in effect, it would have caused embarrassment to Lance during his confirmation hearings.

The overdrafts, including one on Lance's personal account, are part of a broader investigation under new Comptroller John Heilmann which has kept Lance under fire for weeks. Lance faces more hearings before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee this week on his private banking deals.

In spite of the overdrafts, the Times reported, former Comptroller Bloom said in a letter to Mr. Lance enjoys a very good reputation in the banking community and it is his opinion

based upon all the facts available to me that Mr. Lance is well-qualified to serve as director of the Office of Management and Budget."

The Times quoted a Capitol Hill source as saying the final IRS report may not use the words "political reasons" in discussing the decision to drop the overdraft restrictions. But a Times source said the action leads to the "inescapable conclusion" the comptroller's officials were trying to win favor with the new administration.

In a separate report, the Washington Post quoted sources as saying Lance exceeded his lending authority of \$100,000 last transaction when he first took over as president of the National Bank of Georgia.

Financial General Corp., a Washington-based

holding company which owned 90 per cent of the bank's stock at the time, challenged the loans and other Lance dealings, the Post said. However, Lance and his associates bought out that company's interest in the bank.

William J. Schilling, the retired chief executive officer of Financial General, was quoted as saying: "Lance is not a prudent banker and he should not be judged as such in comparison with other bankers."

Robert Dietsch, a Lance spokesman, confirmed that "a few" of the loans in which Lance exceeded his authority were made before Financial General was bought out. But he said when Lance went over the \$100,000 limit, he and his partners "had already made plans to buy out Financial General and raise the limit."

Thousands flock to Wagon Days fest

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Thousands of people gathered in Blaine County Saturday for the annual Wagon Days celebration at Ketchum and the start of the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Wagon Days will continue through today, but on Monday the interest shifts to Bellevue for the annual barbecue.

Many Magic Valley residents and others from out of state took part in the Wagon Days event which centers around the old ore wagons which the community of Ketchum parades through the streets each year in tribute to the early mining history of the area.

The wagons highlighted the long parade at noon Saturday. Many other early day vehicles such as stage coaches and buggies were also featured along with riders and horses.

Today an antique automobile parade will be held at noon followed by a concert at Clarendon Hot Springs featuring old time fiddlers and rock musicians.

The Bellevue Barbecue, which began 57 years ago when a group of miners decided the community should have a celebration honoring Labor Day, will be held Monday in the city park. As usual the barbecued beef and lamb will be served free to all visitors and a day of other

entertainment is planned.

There will be an old west shoot-out at 11 a.m. Monday following the Labor Day parade.

The barbecue will be served at 1 p.m. and the Prescott Carnival will provide entertainment for the youngsters.

Forest officials reported many campers were taking advantage of the ideal Indian summer weather for a final weekend in the outdoors. Redfish Lake campgrounds were reported well used but with a few spaces still available Saturday.

Many of the lower campgrounds to the north and those in the South Hills, south of Twin Falls were also well filled. Forest officials reminded residents to be careful with fire because of the dry conditions in the forest areas.

Golf courses were also getting heavy use in Twin Falls and surrounding areas Saturday and many merchants said business was "slow" as everyone seemed to have left town.

Sgt. Robert Wright, Idaho State Police, said traffic was light Saturday morning but increased through the day with heavy travel on all major highways by afternoon.

Two persons died in a single accident in Blaine County, and a 28-year-old hunter died in the South Hills in the archery deer hunt.

Hunting accident kills local man

TWIN FALLS — A hunting accident in the South Hills Saturday on opening day of the deer archery hunt claimed the life of a Twin Falls man.

Dwight George Bair, 28, was dead on arrival at Maple Valley Memorial Hospital after the accidental discharge of a .44 Magnum revolver.

Sheriff's officers said Bair was one of five hunters in a party which had gone to the Deadline Ridge area above the Rock Creek Ranger Station to hunt. According to Deputy Sheriff Jim Hopkins, the man was removing his gambel and revolver when he dropped it. The gun, still in the holster, fell hammer down and discharged, sending a bullet upward into the man's lower left abdomen.

A broadcast for assistance over the group's citizen band radio brought a paramedic to the scene. Hopkins said the man succeeded in stopping the bleeding, and Bair was placed in the party's vehicle and brought down from the ridge area.

They stopped at the Ranger Station to call officers and an ambulance. When the ambulance encountered the group on the Rock Creek Road, Bair was still alive, but he died en route to the hospital, officers said.

Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen, acting coroner, said the bullet passed upward into the man's body but did not exit. Hopkins said the accident occurred about 2:15 p.m. as the men were preparing to start hunting with bows and arrows. Archery hunters are not permitted to carry firearms in the archery hunt, and the victim was removing the heavy revolver to leave it in the vehicle.



THE ORE WAGONS ROLLED IN KETCHUM SATURDAY ... traditional celebration drew big crowd



FORMER PRESIDENT NIXON WITH H. R. HALDEMAN
... chief aide asked to destroy Watergate tapes

Nixon admits order to destroy tapes

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Haldeman ... make the search that would be necessary to retain all those that had historical value, and to destroy those that had no historical value. Those that involved the family, those that involved political or other friends, and so forth and so on.

He said he gave that order in April, 1973, which was when White House counsel John Dean was starting to assist federal investigators produce the Watergate tapes.

But Haldeman talked him out of destroying the tapes. He said, by arguing they would give him the "record" he might need to defend himself in an event that somebody says something and it proves to be untrue.

Nixon said he went along because, "first, I didn't believe there was a reason to destroy them. I didn't believe there was anything on them that would be detrimental to me and I also I must admit in all candor I didn't believe they were going to come out."

As for the 10 1/2 minute tape gap, he said, "I cannot answer the question as to who did erase the tape. I never touched it."

He said he did not believe the tape was intentionally erased by his secretary Rose Mary Woods, or his aide Stephen Bull, the only other two people who had access to the tape according to a Watergate grand jury.

Crocodile kills boy in Miami reptile pit

MIAMI (UPI) — A 6-year-old boy fell into the crocodile pit at Miami Serpentine Park Saturday, and as his parents and other spectators watched in horror, a giant reptile grabbed him and submerged below the water's edge.

The John Davison, chief of the man's department at Miami Dade General Hospital, said the boy's father leaped into the pit, but the time the pit was broken at the boy's feet, he was pulled free from the crocodile's clenching teeth under water, he said.

any information on the incident. Miami County police also had no details except to confirm that the child had fallen into the pit.

Davison said the boy and his parents were "tourists from the West Palm Beach area."

"The boy apparently fell from the wall of the crocodile pit during a show," Davison said. "He was quickly mucked up by one of the largest crocodiles."

His father tried to rescue him by prying him free from the crocodile's clenching teeth under water, he said.

Woman loses son, finds daughter

By JOSEPH GAMBINO
NEW YORK (UPI) — Kathleen McCarthy lost a son to cancer Saturday but won back a 13-year-old runaway daughter who traveled from California to be with her brother during his last hours of life.

Maureen McCarthy, who left her Randolph, N.J., home last July 13 to work in a California circus, returned after being tracked down by a television reporter and told of her brother's condition.

It was about 6 a.m. when she walked into Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital to join her family's week-long vigil for 22-year-old Danny McCarthy. At 10 a.m., they were informed that Danny was dead.

But for Kathleen McCarthy, the agonizing hours of waiting were somewhat lightened by the knowledge that she had her spirited Maureen back with her again.

"She looks like an orphan," McCarthy said while lovingly gazing on her blue-jean and T-shirt-clad daughter. "But thank God the whole family is together now."

Mrs. McCarthy said she had scarcely thought the reunion possible on Friday, when doctors at Memorial Hospital told her and her husband that their son's chances for survival were slim.

After Maureen hitchhiked to California with a friend, all her parents knew of her whereabouts was that she was working with a circus and living in a deserted department store.

But Art Cribbs, a reporter for KGO-TV in San Francisco, who was alerted to the situation by Palo Alto police, was able to locate Maureen in San Mateo, Calif., with the help of a photo telefaxed from New York by UPI.

While Cribbs tracked the girl, who was working as a ticket seller for a circus located in the parking lot of a deserted department store, the television program aired.

"Maureen McCarthy please come home. Your brother Daniel only has a few hours to live," Cribbs convinced Maureen and her 15-year-old friend, Kathy, to return home and the television station paid the tab for the flights.

A few hours later, Maureen, who will enter high school this fall, joined her parents, five sisters, one other brother and Danny's wife Peggy and their three children.

When Danny died and the family members joined together in their grief, a tear-choked Kathleen McCarthy could at least console herself that Maureen was with her again.

"I hope she's here to stay now," Mrs. McCarthy said.



MAUREEN McCARTER
... runaway returns

Kissinger wanted to bomb North Korea, Nixon claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon says Henry Kissinger wanted to bomb North Korean airfields in 1969, and people who think Kissinger was a soft-liner in foreign policy don't know Kissinger.

In the transcript of his last interview with David Frost, to be telecast this week, Nixon recalled a 1969 incident in which North Korean planes shot down a Navy EC121 reconnaissance plane over international waters in the Sea of Japan.

Most of the 31 crewmembers were killed.

"Kissinger came down hard," Nixon said. "He said that the Russians or the North Koreans were testing us... And he said, 'We must react strongly.' And he advocated taking out two or three North Korean airfields as a result of this."

Nixon said he "considered the option" recommended by Kissinger, who was then his national security adviser.

"Frankly, I tilted toward it," he said. Secretary of State William Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird talked him out of it, "and I figured having one war on our hands (Vietnam) was enough."

As for Kissinger, Nixon said, "Kissinger was an improviser, he was one who believed in making startling plays and unexpected plays and con-

sequently, he wanted a great deal of flexibility in terms of his instructions. I gave him that flexibility because I always knew he would use it responsibly, but always under proper direction.

"People who think that Kissinger was basically a soft-liner and I was a hard-liner just don't know what each of us believed."

Concorde considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is studying the Concorde supersonic jetliner as an option for an alternate route to permitting landings at 12 American airports, the White House said Saturday.

In response to a query, a spokesman for the White House said an "options memorandum" on the controversial Concorde issue is circulating at the White House and the Transportation Department.

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Idaho

Potato quality declines

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — The quality of Idaho's famous potatoes is on the decline, according to the Idaho Grower Shippers Association.

The group meeting in Sun Valley Friday heard Mel Anderson, their executive manager, tell them the declining quality of the Burbank russet produced in Idaho will mean lower prices for Idaho's potato farmers and erode the favorable image of the product if something is not done.

Anderson told the group the potato processing industry is partly to blame for the decline in quality. He said that potato farmers used to take their best crop to the warehouse, where the potatoes were

washed and graded into number ones, number two and culls. The farmer was paid for the quality of the product.

Now, Anderson said, processing has changed all that. There is now "scopel-upping" by the plants.

"The farmer was interested in quality and quantity," he said.

Idaho produced less than 45 per cent No. 1 potatoes last year, according to Anderson. "Six years ago we were producing 55 per cent No. 1's and thought that was terrific."

The answer to the problem, the group was told, starts with the selection of a quality seed. "There is a trend away from buying good quality seed," Anderson said.

Evans asks school fund revision

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Governor John Evans asked the Idaho Board of Education Friday to examine the education budget it approved in July.

The board approved a \$7.9 million increase for all aspects of education except the public schools in July. That includes higher education, vocational education,

vocational rehabilitation, the state historical society, the state library and special research programs.

The governor expressed "deep concern" about the funding requests in a letter to A.L. Alford Jr., chairman of the state board. The governor made reference

to the needs of other state agencies and projected general fund revenues.

Alford indicated that he was not completely sure what the governor had in mind and scheduled a meeting with Evans to discuss the letter.

"My first thought when I read the letter was that he thought we were overfunding education," Alford said. "But I think he's looking at the possibility of the board doing more for it."

Evans indicated in the letter that ranking had not requests overall speak as putting Boise State

University requests before those of the University of Idaho — may be necessary.

Alford said that he can't remember any previous examples of a governor who has asked the board to modify its budget recommendations. The governor always receives the board's recommendations before submitting his own budget suggestions to the legislature. In recent years, Governor Andrus consistently recommended much less than the board had recommended for education.

5 people injured, 4 cars damaged in chase

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A high speed chase through two canyons Friday night left five persons slightly injured and four cars damaged, according to local police.

Roger W. Stradley, 25-Nampa, was arrested by police after a chase that reached speeds of more than 100 miles per hour.

Stradley, his wife, their two children, Stacey, 1, Travis, 2, and Chad Peterson, 3, were treated at St. Alphonsus Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Stradley was charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon in his car.

The incident began about 8:30 Friday evening when a

Nampa police officer stopped Stradley's car in Nampa to serve an arrest warrant, officers said.

Stradley took off at high speed heading for Ada County. The chase wound through county roads and ended up heading east on Idaho 41.

Idaho State Police and Ada County Sgt. Tom Stoppello boarded in Stradley's car with their own vehicles.

Stradley's car hitped two state police cars while traveling about 60 miles per hour, Stoppello said.

Suddenly Stradley's car swerved into a borrow pit and forced two state police cars into the pit with it, he added.

When Stradley came out of the borrow pit, Stoppello rammed it in the rear while traveling about 100 miles per hour and the chase was over.

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New drought formula set

BOISE (UPI) — The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has put into effect in Idaho a new formula which will mean that more assistance to rural community water systems affected by drought will be in the form of grants, rather than loans.

Joe McCarter, the new state director for FmHA, said Saturday that all counties in Idaho have been declared eligible for project financing under a program

designed to assist rural communities with diminished water supplies due to drought.

In calculating a community's ability to repay an emergency loan for water system improvement, FmHA previously has taken into account existing indebtedness only for water facilities. The new formula lets FmHA take into account the applicant's existing long term indebtedness for all purposes. This may increase the portion of assistance that comes in the form of outright grants, rather than loans.

Jobless rate now 6.6%

BOISE (UPI) — Unemployment in Idaho jumped to 6.6 per cent of the labor force in August, the Idaho Department of Employment reported Friday.

The August rate, seasonally adjusted to eliminate the effect of normal seasonal fluctuations in employment, was up 0.6 per cent from the July rate.

"The department attributed the sharp increase primarily to layoffs in the food processing industry which came late this year. That made the July figures look

unusually low and the August figures higher, according to Sharon Royston of the department's research and analysis staff.


Royston predicted some decline in the unemployment rate for September saying that the fall harvest and a pickup in food processing employment should pull more people back to work next month.

"Everything has been raining pretty good," Royston said. "The lumber industry keeps right up, and construction keeps going really high."

Church receives critical letter

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A Twin Falls businessman is happing mad at Idaho Senator Frank Church and has told him so in a scathing letter.

Wayne Kinney states in the letter to the state's senior Democratic senator that he made an appointment with Church to deliver petitions opposing the signing of the Panama Canal treaty, but upon arrival at the senator's Twin Falls office, Kinney was informed that the Senator would not be available since he was leaving town and the appointment must be cancelled.



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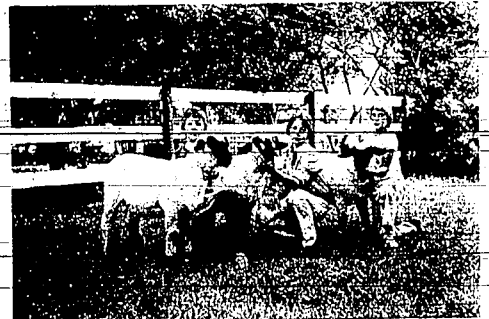
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Sowing seeds of destruction

The headline read: "Decade of ICBM development to close." "Hard as it may be to grasp the significance of it all, long-range ballistic missiles hauling payloads of nuclear warheads have become so accurate, so super-efficient they have apparently phased themselves right out of the arms race — almost."

The Military Balance 1977, annual publication of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, predicts that by 1980 — possibly sooner — both super powers will have the capability to nullify the launching sites of each other's missiles.

Comforting thought? Nobody gets hurt that way. And both sides quietly shut down the arms race without a bang, hardly a whimper.

Unfortunately it won't happen that way. No matter which super power achieves neutralization first, and the U.S. and Russia won't be far apart in the final closing. Military complexes in both countries already are funding research for new, exotic and yet-to-be-disclosed strategic weapons systems for the next generation of the arms race.

The specter of nuclear destruction has been floating on the horizon of our thoughts in the same way the fog builds up to sweep silently inland on summer nights. It just hasn't caught the winds to roar into conscious thought that often.

When it does, we grasp for straws: Parity, overkill, neutralization through accuracy, equilibrium. But the euphoria of balance is always replaced by new thrusts for superiority, and we're off again.

The Russians have been increasing defense spending at the rate of about 4.5 per cent of their gross national product each year until they are now spending 11.13 per cent of their total GNP. Others estimate the spending level of the Soviet Union to be even higher, while the United States spends about 6 per cent of the GNP. The Chinese are only slightly more conservative than the Russians as they spend between 2.5 and 3.5 per cent.

Many of the have-not nations, however, in their rush to join the destruction club are the big spenders. Israel lays 35 per cent of its GNP on defense and Egypt 37 per cent, and other nations like Rhodesia (22 per cent) and South Africa (27 per cent) are boosting budgets to the bursting point.

That point almost assuredly will come under the present rush toward newer and more sophisticated weaponry by every nation on the face of the earth. Some of the smaller nations also have begun to imitate the super powers in yet another phase of the arms buildup — exportation of weapons.

These countries were already chasing the United States in a more basic way. First the Third World nations exploit their finite resources with far more rapidity than we did in the U.S., and devastate their environments to catch up to the industrialized giant.

And now they enter a more insidious phase which already permeates the fabric of the industrialized nations which are led by the industrial-military complex — the selling of arms and proliferation of superweapons.

Only a few days ago it was revealed that the United States and Russia prevented South Africa from exploding an atomic bomb.

All in emulation, or fear perhaps, of the first country to explode a nuclear weapon? It's not quite that simple, of course, but it doesn't hurt any of us to contemplate with some philosophical idealism just what it is that this country does export to the world.

Democracy? Or the seeds of destruction.

Berry's World



"Yeh! Is the number two man in China — and I suppose I Don't Know, plays third base?"

By WALTER TAYLOR
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WASHINGTON — The secret grand jury indictment of Tongson Park gives the United States additional bargaining power in its efforts to obtain his testimony in the investigation of an alleged South Korean influence-buying scheme in Capitol Hill.

Although Justice Department officials reportedly were distressed by public disclosure of the indictment, handed up by a U.S. District Court grand jury, knowledgeable sources said Wednesday that the charge could considerably strengthen the hand of investigators seeking Park's return here.

The indictment was returned Friday after an unusual two-day session by the grand jury that has been investigating the Korean affair since last year. To keep the panel's action secret, the indictment, as well as a warrant for Park's arrest, were sealed by the acting chief judge of the U.S. District Court here, John H. Pratt.

The Washington Star learned of the jury's action Wednesday from sources close to the investigation. The precise nature of the charge against Park could not be determined immediately. However, it has been known that the grand jury has been hearing evidence that could have resulted in several formal charges against Park, ranging from mail fraud to bribery of a federal official.

Officials at the Justice Department refused to discuss the report. One senior official of the department warned The Star, however, that publication of the story might jeopardize efforts to obtain Park's return to the United States.

The change in his status from potential witness to potential defendant in the Justice Department's drawn-out criminal investigation of the Korean issue is the practical effect of the indictment — puts additional pressure on the South Korean government to make Park available to federal investigators.

Until now, the regime of South Korean President Park Chung Hee has vigorously denied that Tongson Park ever was one of its operatives and has said that Park's cooperation in the investigation was a matter between him and the U.S. government.

Despite their long-standing alliance, the United States has no extradition treaty with South Korea. Thus, the indictment of Park does not permit the United States to begin formal extradition proceedings against him.

However, sources familiar with the case suggested, U.S. officials now are in the position of demanding from a close ally, one greatly

dependent on U.S. military and economic support, the return of a fugitive from a criminal charge.

The indictment also could give the Justice Department additional leverage in dealing with Park himself. Since leaving the United States last fall after allegations concerning his activities here surfaced publicly, Park has steadfastly refused any cooperation with American authorities.

Without any legal proceedings against him, Park, moreover, has been free to travel and afford to what has been reported to be worldwide business interests. Until flying unexpectedly to Seoul two weeks ago, Park was living comfortable and highly visible existence in London.

According to close associates of Park, the 42-year-old millionaire businessman has refused all efforts by U.S. investigators to obtain his

cooperation, including an offer of immunity from criminal prosecution in exchange for his testimony.

In the wake of the grand jury action, Park faces the threat of extradition should he return to England — or any other nation with an extradition agreement with the United States.

However, the Justice Department could recommend that the indictment against Park be quashed if he agreed to cooperate in the investigation.

It was not immediately clear why the Justice Department sought to keep the indictment of Park secret. The attempt, however, gave rise to speculation that investigators had hoped to withhold word of the indictment in case Park returned to London at that point, extradition proceedings could have been initiated. A second possibility was that the Justice Department sought to have the indictment sealed to prevent

disclosure of its case against Park. One source familiar with the charge against Park noted pointedly Wednesday that an indictment sometimes is kept secret in an effort to disguise the weakness of the prosecution's case.

In late July, Benjamin R. Civiletti, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, acknowledged in a public briefing for members of Congress that despite a year-long criminal investigation there was insufficient evidence to warrant an indictment of Park.

One senior Justice Department official, describing in hypothetical terms the potential value of an indictment in bringing pressure on Park and the South Korean government, acknowledged that the charge against the fugitive businessman might never be made public.

The indictment against Park is the first brought in the Korean influence-buying case.



TEX JAWORSKI'S BACK IN TOWN

Looks like Lance may head home free

The controversy over Bert Lance, at this writing, seems to have simmered down to a few snarls and snappers. Unless a Senate committee turns up something really hot next week, the budget director probably is home free.

The affair, in my own judgment, has been vastly overblown: The vacuum cleaners of the press have sucked up every speck of dirt, every dropped ash, every dog hair on the carpet, but when the whole collection is dumped out for

analysis, it adds up to — not much. Nothing in the rapidity but of allegations suggests that Lance is dishonest, and nothing indicates that he is not competent to head the Office of Management and Budget.

Why all the smoke? My guess — it is only a guess — is that the Washington press corps has been trying to prove something to itself, to catch it if you be just as tough on Jimmy Carter the Democrat as it was on Richard Nixon the Republican. A feeling persists over much of the country that my brothers of the Washington press operate on a double standard. The charge has been repeated so often that reporters have grown painfully sensitive to the matter.

Along came Bert Lance, in the midst of the August holidays when nothing else was going on, and he was not agree with the Carter reporters spit out of their hands and went to work. The Post's aging columnist, Herb Broke, who had been mulling in recent years, happily dipped his pen in acid. "We'll show 'em." As they used to say at front running down on the pond, it has been fun for the boys but hell on the frogs.

Lance has suffered directly in all this. The President has been damaged, alas, but the damage — unless something else emerges — probably is less than it seems. Lance will not be quite as effective as he might have been in his appearances on the Hill. Mr. Carter will have trouble maintaining his administration's image

of absolute rectitude. But life goes on. It is more than ever important to the two of them that Lance stay on the job for at least a few more months. If Lance resigns now, the act will be seen as confirmation of misconduct, and the head of Bert Lance, like a stuffed moose, will hang above the press clubbar.

The trouble with these precedents is that they never can be overruled entirely. Who remembers — quickly, now! — exactly what it was that Bobby Baker did? Who sold the vicuna coat to Sherman Adams, and why? Who was Harry Vangilder? In time, "the Lance affair" will take its place with forgotten episodes from the days of Lyndon Johnson, Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman, but no one will remember what "the Lance affair" was all about. It will be recalled only that something vaguely discreditable happened but what was it? Lance was that looker fellow, wasn't he? Hard to say.

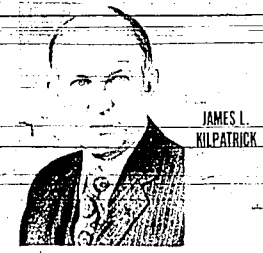
A careful reading of the relevant documents in the case persuades me that Lance has not acted illegally in any way — in any way — that would be a legal, aggressive banker, both confident and ambitious. The "unsafe and unsound" banking practices attributed to him were not as invidious as the phrase suggests. True, he and his wife and members of her family helped themselves to interest-free overdrafts for two and a half years at the Calhoun bank

headed, but their fellow stockholders suffered little and the depositors stood not at all. The other charges of improper banking practices are trivial.

Over this past weekend, some additional hot air was pumped into the fizzing story. It was suggested that Lance had concealed information from the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs last January. The confirmation hearings disclose that Lance acknowledged the overdrafts in his response to the very first question posed by Chairman Abe Ribicoff. Later Lance opened himself to questioning by New York's Senator Jacob Keville on the debt still owed from Lance's campaign for governor of Georgia in 1974. The committee had a wide-open opportunity to explore all these matters.

Lance has personal financial problems that would have most of us gnawing our fingernails. He is heard over heels in debt; he has taken a massive loss — or so he says — his friend Jimmy Carter; he has made heavy sacrifices in both money and reputation. But the past eight months have not produced a breath of scandal in his conduct of the OMB, and he still is capable of running an efficient agency. If the point has not sufficiently made that the press plays no favorites, I suggest we get on to matters that truly matter.

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JAMES I. KILPATRICK

Meany attacks reserve board head

By LANCE GAY
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WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany has reneged his long-standing attack on Arthur Burns, the much-centered chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, whose chairmanship of the Federal Reserve comes up for President Carter's review Jan. 31.

"It seems that we're still doing business at the same old stand as we have been since 1908 with Arthur Burns calling the shots, with the emphasis on money to the extent that it's really adding to inflation," Meany said Tuesday. Burns' conservative economic views have long been the bane of budgeter.

Meany's latest criticism came after the Federal Reserve on Monday raised the discount rate — the interest it charges on loans to commercial banks — a move that usually tightens credit and slows down economic growth.

This, the 35-year-old labor leader maintained at a news conference, is exactly the opposite of what should be done.

"The economy is sluggish," Meany said, "and the Federal Reserve administration is seeking credit and lower interest rates, to loosen credit and pump some money into the economy to create new jobs. We want jobs, we want to take people off unemployment insurance — we want all of our people to become taxpayers."

Meany said that with lower interest rates, the nation's housing industry would once again be pushed into a boom,

resulting in more construction jobs, which would, in turn, produce more jobs in other sectors of the economy.

Burns was slipping this sort of "progressive" economic "magic," he said. Meany said that Burns is needed to the "50-year old policies of keeping the big corporations healthy" under the concept that if big business is prosperous, "everything is all right."

Meany said that Carter's current economic policies will lead to only more and more inflation, with more unemployment. "I don't agree with the Carter administration that we have our economy under control," he said.

Meany met with reporters at the conclusion of the AFL-CIO's two-day executive council meeting here, during which the 12-member committee representing some 142 million American workers.

Adopted a formal resolution endorsing the new Panama Canal Treaty as "worthy of support" by Congress. Meany said under questioning that labor will put its substantial lobbying effort behind ratification of the treaty.

Expressed his opposition to the potential conflict between the Carter administration's human rights policies and its stand on foreign relations with Communist nations where human rights issues are subjected to state control.

Reiterated its opposition to recognition of the Communist government in Vietnam until it abides by international agreements guaranteeing human rights.

Backed reforms of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration that aim at improving job safety requirements in American industry while cutting down on the bureau's paper work.

Extended labor support of initiatives to include, among others, the Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., the nation's largest beef packer, which has been locked in a dispute with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Union since February. Also put on labor's hottest list was the Charles Manufacturing Co. of Dalton, Ala., the Mason-Tyler Manufacturing Co. of Tyler, Tex., the Rybeck Co., Ltd., of Union City, Calif., and American Buildings, Inc. of Buffalo, Ala.

The council also issued a "strong statement" claiming the Carter and administration programs to reduce unemployment are "too timid" and called for new programs to create permanent jobs and stimulate the economy.

"To meet the job needs of a growing labor force, the economy must generate between 2 and 2½ million jobs a year. Additional jobs will be needed to replace those wiped out by technological change and in order to cut into the backlog of unemployment," the council's statement said.

It added that although the government maintains the current unemployment rate is running at 6.2 per cent, it is actually 9.8 per cent — about 1 out of every 10 American workers — and that the government's policies are doing nothing to create new permanent jobs.

Meany stressed that he is not attacking Carter personally. "I'm not disapproving of President Carter as an individual," he said. "But I think he should render his priorities."

The labor leader's criticism zeroes in particularly on Burns, whom Meany had previously called a "national disaster" and who Tuesday was credited with guiding the entire Carter administration's economic policy.

"I'd like to see some new faces there, not only Mr. Burns but some new faces who would take a look at the whole picture and not stick to the old philosophy," he said, expanding his criticism to the other conservative economists on the board as well.

For example, he said that White House economic adviser Charles Schultze is "right as wadded" in the Burns philosophy of economics as was his Republican predecessor Alan Greenspan.

"I'm wondering when somebody with guts is going to take a look at this man and retire him and see if we can get our economy moving again," Meany said of Burns.

"If you remember during last year's campaign, the No. 1 issue was jobs," Meany said, remembering Carter's campaign pledge. "I don't remember that he (Carter) made any great issue of balancing the budget last year. But now this seems to be the big thing. We've got to balance the budget by 1981. And I've got so, all our problems will be over. I think Moscow might even put up a white flag and surrender if we balance the budget."

Letters

How to get needed power

Editor, Times-News:

I am afraid that some of the supporters of the coal-fire plant are not listening to or understanding the reasonings of the non-supporters.

I am sure that everyone realizes that there will be an increased need for power. This is not the big question before us. The question is—How will that power be produced? Also, it is not a no-growth policy, it is a slow-growth attitude. Just ask anyone who has moved into Idaho in the last ten years, and he can justify this policy.

Perhaps we should ask a town as Jerome if the added taxes from their increased population has comfortably taken care of all their extra needs.

I would like to suggest that power rights be set up like the water rights. The actual cost of power should be directly related to when a certain transformer was hooked up. In this manner the people who are expanding and are actually causing the construction of new power sources will be paying for what they are asking.

In other words, the first transformers to ever be hooked up would be paying much less than the ones just put in.

I also feel that we should not be the pollution dumping grounds for another state's power needs. It's fine sell extra power but let's be careful how we produce that power.

I now have a question for Mr. Newcomb since he feels that farmers shouldn't complain because they seem to have enough money. Mr. Newcomb, can you tell us how much of the cash you see farmers spending for irrigation equipment is actually borrowed money?

May I venture a guess, 90 to 95 per cent borrowed. Yes, some farmers are doing OK if they have their property paid for. Most likely this land has been handed down within a family, and, of course, there are the non-farmers who are looking for a tax shelter.

I do, however, find it hard to believe that there are very many new young people starting to farm. If we had to do over again, it would be impossible to purchase the property, equipment and the rest of the seed, fertilizer, power, etc., that are the very real costs of running a ranch.

The banks are not all that keen on lending the hundreds of thousands of dollars it takes for a new farmer to begin.

Mr. Newcomb amazed me again when he said, "We have to quit warring the winter flows in our rivers. Obviously, the way to do that is to provide upstream storage for winter flows so they can be released in summer to fully utilize

our land and water resources." Why do you think we are objecting to the coal-fire plant? The Idaho Power builds the coal-fire plant, who will build the dams that are needed to store or water? The labor costs have made dams so expensive that we have to rely on large companies or the federal government to build the number needed.

President Carter seems to think that striking the water projects is the only way to balance the budget, so I can't see much help coming from there. We will have to ask Idaho Power and their stockholders to either build the dams or use their influence to convince Washington that there is a real need for water storage for irrigation and power generation.

What will happen to the sprinkler sales when all of the new existing irrigation water is pumped out of the river? It will happen and perhaps, already has. That in itself, will stop much of the new land development.

If I were Mr. Newcomb, I would take another look at the two different directions he is proposing. Do we want adequate water storage or do we want a coal-fire plant? Will Idaho Power willingly accomplish both at the same time? Can we afford both? I am pushing for water storage. Perhaps the Perrine Bridge should have been a dam. Don't say we can't build dams as there is no such word as can't. The environmentalists will have to choose between clean air or wild streams.

If you are wondering about clean air, please read about the National Academy of Sciences study that has been printed in the Aug. 4 issue of "The Clearing" of Southern Idaho.

One more point for hydro-electric — it is possible to generate power from low head turbines which require only modest tailrivers and canals. This is a very promising, "renewable" power source. It is also possible to put generators on the 30 major reservoirs that do not presently produce power.

Everyone do some research. There are better alternate sites to a coal-fire plant for Idaho's needs.

If Mr. Newcomb still feels that we need the coal-fire plant, perhaps it could be built in Ketchikan. I think it would look cute nestled in the hills up there. The influx of people wouldn't hurt the m. They know how to handle that kind of situation. The brightest picture of all is that Ketchikan residents might be able to play golf all year round.

MRS. G. HOOPER Bliss

Golfers show appreciation

Editor, Times-News:

On August the 20th, we concluded the first Annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf tournament. Danny Thompson was a brave young professional baseball player who played for the Minnesota Twins, and was a close teammate to Harmon Killebrew. Danny died of leukemia last year in the young age of 29.

We wanted to build a living memorial to fight leukemia by providing money for research to help eliminate this dreaded disease and that was the purpose of the golf tournament.

Former President Gerald R. Ford; Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill; Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus; Congressman Robert Michel of Illinois; Congressman Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois; Congressman James Brody of North Carolina; Congressman Sam Byrdine of Ohio; Congressman Jim Witten of Mississippi; joined Mickey Mantle, Harmon Killebrew, Vern Law, Larry Jackson, Jim Lemon, Bob Allison and Brad Corbett-Owner of the Texas Rangers, along with many other celebrities in providing a most prominent group of golfers.

We were proud to have many other golfers from throughout the nation, but primarily from Idaho, join in to compete in this leukemia fund raising tournament. We want to thank these golfers and celebrities and the many citizens who sent in unsolicited contributions.

is also enclosed for your examination. Our petition effort is continuing until the day the Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Consular Rights is passed by the Senate floor. The additional petitions will be delivered to you as they are collected.

In circulating the petitions, it has been surprising to encounter the almost universal agreement of the voters and the eagerness with which they are signing them. Please let me hear from you regarding your thoughts and intended course of action.

WAYNE D. RINNEY
Twin Falls

Treaty opposition shown

Editor, Times-News:

White Sen. Church was in Twin Falls. I attempted to present him with just under 3,000 signatures on petitions opposing the proposed Panama Canal Treaty. I was unable to reach Sen. Church, but I have sent him the following letter.

Dear Senator Church: I made an appointment to meet you today at your office in Twin Falls at 11:45 a.m. to deliver the enclosed petitions personally to you. When I arrived, your secretary informed me that you had left the office and would be leaving

the many more who responded to our appeal for funds and the major sponsors of the tournament who were generous in their backing. We also wanted to thank the many people who came to Sun Valley and Elkton speakers and joined in the festivities and made our many guests feel welcome to Idaho.

And last, but not least, we want to thank the members of the press for the outstanding coverage that they gave to this charitable fund raising golf tournament. This was our first attempt and the fact that we succeeded in raising \$6,000 more than our announced goal of \$10,000 was most gratifying. Equally satisfying is the fact that all of our celebrity guests have expressed a desire to return next year and participate again. One major corporation, the Johns-Manville Company of Denver, has pledged \$16,000, the total net proceeds of this year's tournament, to start off next year's tournament and it appears that we already have more than the 216 golfers who desire to compete in next year's tournament.

There are, to all of the above, and the many wonderful, wonderful people who have backed us with their pockets, words of appreciation and prayers, from the bottom of our hearts. WE THANK YOU!

RALPH HARDING
HARMON KILLEBREW

Advice for Tracy

Editor, Times-News:

In answer to C. Tracy of Jerome, the answer to his first question is "No."

As to the advice: If you are looking for the truth, you have started out on the right road. Don't follow after any man. Read your Bible and ask God to open your mind to understanding. Jesus said, "No man can

come to me except the Father draw him." And the Father will not draw you unless you really want the truth and will follow Him who leads you to it.

Most don't have the guts to do it. I am no preacher, I am no missionary. I once had your problems.

HAL BAYLOR
Filer

Prayer for today

Editor, Times-News:

Everyone works God. Some people work to get out of working, but at least they are making some effort toward a desired result.

Work is more than a nine-to-five job, more than physical or mental effort, more than just earning money. It can be a thing of the spirit—like working to become a better person or trying to influence others for good.

One kind of work we dare not neglect is mentioned in the Bible. "Labor to be accepted of God." With all our working, help us not to forget to work in giving a life you can approve.

Uleta Martin

Buying a newspaper should be like buying tailored shirt

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — We sat in a plush hotel outside Phoenix and talked about our favorite subject — newspapers.

Editors and advertising directors from papers, the size of the 7,000 circulation Durango (Colo.) Herald to the 750,000 circulation Chicago Tribune were here, trying to describe the size, shape and color of a perfect newspaper.

Nobody could do it. At least, no one could list dimensions which applied to all. We tried, no newspaper editor in the country wants to admit his baby is anything less than God's gift to the reader.

But 10 hours a day with Harvard Business School professors took the wind out of most of the overblown editors.

At \$1,000 a head, the American Newspaper Publishers Association marketing seminar was an expensive way for editors to get their heads repositioned.

The ANPA seminar did just that. After five solid days of analyzing the newspaper business, many editors discovered they didn't know dingly about their readers, their market or the product they sell.

And that's what a newspaper is — a product. Like panty hose or a box of detergent, a paper needs a nice package, a good distribution system and must provide some benefit to consumers to be successful.

As the boys from Harvard told it, a newspaper should fit like a good shirt or it won't be considered much more than a rag.

Plenty of newspapers are rags, indeed, not because of what they say, but largely because of what they don't say or do, for readers.

And it fits: outfit of fashion newspapers end up

in the trash along with the 1963 Nehru jackets. Many newspapers become rags because editors too often sit in windowless buildings, dictating what they believe readers want.

Newspapers don't conduct much two-way dialogue with their subscribers or research in their communities.

Then, when exasperated readers turn on the TV, buy special interest publications or look elsewhere for information, editors wonder why people are so ignorant.

It's not the subscriber who is ignorant. Of course, even the finest newspapers cannot satisfy all the people all the time. Even subscribers to the New York Times read only 20 per cent of that paper each day.

Yet the best of newspapers still carefully tailor news and other information for their particular audiences.

How does an editor decide what should or shouldn't go into a newspaper?

The Harvard Business School professors earned \$500 a day last week offering solutions to these problems. They told editors to start defining and pinpointing the people who buy the newspapers each day in their areas.

Find out why non-subscribers don't buy. Find out what old people, young people, in-between people, farmers, bankers, bakers and candlestick makers want in their papers.

And don't necessarily tailor the product after Woodward and Bernstein simply because they are the heroes of the industry.

An elementary lesson but one which newspapers as a rule don't follow very well.

Times-News readers paid for my trip to Scottsdale.

Since you paid for the trip, I owe you a favor. I'll try to return it by finding out what all 23,000 of you subscribers would like in your paper. In time, you should be buying a tailored shirt six days a week, and never a rag.

CHRIS PECK



Citizens would like life quality maintained

Editor, Times-News:

The Citizens for Adequate Energy have come out with some of the long awaited reports that are supposed to sort out fact from "emotional dribble." Seems as if it is the same old experts who we heard before on the Pioneer hearings and the same old Idaho Power financial studies. No one really expected them to say that the plant could have far reaching effects where pollution is concerned. That certainly wouldn't support their position, would it?

Experts can be found in great numbers to support any side of an issue. Some are sincere and tell the truth as they see it. Some can be bought and sold to the highest bidder. The trouble is that the average person cannot tell fact from fiction or truth from lies. Surely there are truths and facts to support both sides.

It all comes down to basics. Do we want a cautious, slower, planned rate of growth or do we want to throw Idaho open to more people, rapid industrialization and the changes they will bring?

Let's look at what the people said in the statewide opinion survey for Idaho's tomorrow program which indicates that most Idaho residents prefer solar, wind, geothermal and hydro. New sources such as wind, solar, geothermal were favored by 71 per cent. Nuclear plants were favored by 17 per cent, more dams by 14 per cent and coal plants 12 per cent. 83 per cent said it is important that new industries moving to Idaho use

only small amounts of electricity; 54 per cent favored having every electricity user pay the same rate; 50 per cent favored protecting the environment; 23 per cent favored emphasis on economy growth and 17 per cent favored economy growth and protecting environment combined.

The average citizen in Idaho would like to see our quality of life maintained. Power monopolies have run themselves as the great white fathers and many people follow them like a band of sheep — just because they proclaim every word from their mouth is gospel, does not make it true.

Did they work in the best interest of the people when they tried to put a 1000-megawatt coal plant in Boise without subscribers on the plant? They worked diligently trying to convince everyone that they weren't needed when everyone knows that coal is one of the worst pollutants of all time. Was it in the interest of the people when they ordered approximately \$9 million worth of equipment without approval and then laid the customers we should pay for their mistake? \$16 million all for all the expenses incurred.

How about when one of I.P.'s top officials said, "Idaho would be brought to her knees," or when Mr. Carlson stated that people did not have the ability to make an intelligent decision on the issue? They discount alternatives like so much chaff in the wind. It is obvious that they wouldn't want geothermal, ad-

ditional hydro development, solar or wind over coal because these resources are RENEWABLE. They won't inflate like coal. What would they do with their coal leases?

Geothermal is available in great quantity according to engineers working in an isolated laboratory on the Utah-Idaho border. They state that within a short time geothermal could produce all the kilowatts needed for the state. Idaho's deposits have been termed as the greatest geothermal resources in the country.

No one says that it is free to develop these alternatives, but once they are there you won't be depending on coal with its upward spiraling cost or striking coal mines which can raise taxes so high the nation. I.P. wants to push this coal plant through quickly so we will be so busy paying for this \$600,000,000 for it, we won't be able to develop other resources.

The people of Idaho are not as uninformed and stupid as Idaho Power would like to think. We are life dependent, far-sighted people with an innate desire to preserve our unique lifestyle. I think the governor and the PUC and other officials are willing to give us a chance. How about it, People of Idaho. Let them know how you feel? Write Gov. Evans, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720 and the Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

GEORGE BYWARD
Gooding

Public reminded of water plan hearing

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to lay your letters to the editor column to remind the people of Magic Valley that, in a couple of weeks or so they will have an opportunity to take part in an unusual, perhaps unique political event.

The Legislature will be holding a hearing on the State Water Plan.

This is a much different situation than when the Idaho Water Resource Board held hearings on their own plan. They were trying to sell their plan with as few changes as possible. The legislators have already been convinced that the plan has questionable features and are attempting to find out what to do with it. It is very unusual for citizens to get a chance to review and pass judgment on actions of an executive department before they become effective.

While it is probably an unique opportunity to take an active, direct part in the formulation of governmental policy, and while the issue is of great importance to the future of the state, honestly compels me to admit that the unique opportunity is not necessarily a very good opportunity. Public hearings are not structured to accommodate public spirited individuals. They are designed

to broker between special interest groups so that everybody gets something and nobody gets hurt too much.

The system is just not prepared to handle arguments based on principle, logic, or altruism.

Still it is possible to cause the system to operate as the public wants it too. Politics is sensitive to two things, numbers and persistence. I hope sufficient numbers turn out for hearings to impress the legislature that brokerage between special interests wasn't work for the State Water Plan.

The SWP appears to be a fairly complex document but, in essence, it is simple. It seeks to abandon and it seeks to invalidate the constitutional requirement that unappropriated water can be claimed by anyone putting it to a recognized beneficial use.

In the place it would allow the Water Resources Director to use his discretion on a case-by-case basis as to what water uses would be in the "public interest" and it would precede claiming "unappropriated" water by prior "allocation" of how water would be used. The net effect of these changes is to give the IWR Director the power he needs to be able to challenge

well-organized, well-financed organizations and political institutions, they must demand that the issues be clearly delineated and the solutions detailed. To this end, I hope that the legislature will send the SWP back to the Idaho Water Resource Board with instructions to define priorities in water use, to detail what measures will be taken to increase efficiency in water use, and to provide that allocations for future water use be granted only through legislative action for specific projects and uses.

In addition to the undesirable proposals contained in the SWP, there are unfortunate omissions. The original impetus for creating the State Water Plan was protection from interbasin transfer of water out of the state. Also, representatives of the Idaho Water Resource Board and the Department of Water Resources have often stated that existing agricultural water flows would dry up the Snake River if they all were granted. Neither of these major problems were adequately covered by the SWP.

To this end I hope that the legislature will require that the SWP will include procedures for disposing of the present backlog of water filings in accordance with strict adherence to the average limitations specified by law, and that the Idaho Water Resource Board or the Department of Water Resources have a continuing program of recommending specific water development projects to be undertaken.

The hearing date in Twin Falls is Sept. 14.

TED M. QUIGLEY
Boise

Doctor thanks life savers

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to express my appreciation to 41-year old Barry Hoeppe, 13-year-old Chris Chouinard and Mr. Dan Boepple, owner of the Colonial Motel, for the excellent job they did in saving the life of a near-drowning victim on the evening of August 15, 1977.

A 69-year-old gentleman who was a guest at the Colonial Motel had gone for a swim in the motel swimming pool, and he panicked when he got into deep water. He called out to his wife for help, but she could not swim and therefore was unable to assist him before he sank to the bottom of the pool in eight feet of water.

The gentleman's wife called out for help and Barry dove to the bottom of the pool and was able to get the victim to the surface. Chris also dove into the pool to assist and helped to keep the victim's head above water until Mr. Hoeppe arrived. They were able to get the man from the pool and immediately began resuscitation with closed chest massage and mouth-to-mouth breathing. The victim began breathing on his own and an ambulance was called for transport to the hospital.

When I saw the patient in the Emergency Department he was comatose but was breathing on his own; his blood pressure was adequate and his heart beat was regular. With oxygen therapy he soon became alert and was then admitted to the hospital to Dr. Pat Desmond for observation.

The patient's condition improved and was discharged from the hospital 110 days later.

Barry had taken a first aid course sponsored by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church where he learned to do mouth-to-mouth breathing which helped in the resuscitation. I would like to encourage as many people as possible to take courses such as this because, as evidenced in this case, it can save lives.

I feel that action like this should be brought to the attention of the public. Once again, I want to thank these individuals for saving the life of this gentleman because of their quick action there is a healthy, productive individual still with his family.

DOUG STAGG, M.D.,
Emergency Physician
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital
Twin Falls

Pincus points finger at drug agency

people

Lady Bird invited



LADY BIRD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lady Bird Johnson has accepted an invitation from President Carter to attend Panama Canal Treaty signing festivities next week.

Mary Hoyt, Rosalynn Carter press secretary, said the widow of Lyndon B. Johnson will attend the Wednesday night state dinner honoring Latin American leaders.

Mrs. Johnson will spend the night at the White House, staying in the Queen's bedroom. Down the hall, in the Lincoln Bedroom, will be former President Gerald Ford, who also will attend the treaty signing.

Dinosaur tracks?

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — They just laughed when Anthony Krivokuzski told the guys they were dinosaur tracks.

His boss, Water and Sewer Director Frank Opalcz, decided to check it out anyway. Sure enough, these small Christmas tree-like tracks were the work of reptilian monsters of old.

Krivokuzski, a rock collector in his spare time, noticed the three-pronged tracks on the site where he and other water workers had been laboring all week to blast through a rock ledge and lay a water main.

At Krivokuzski's urging, Opalcz called Department of Environmental Protection geologist Richard Krugor Thursday afternoon.

Krugor drove out to the work site and after examining some samples said the tracks had been made by several species of dinosaurs during different periods.

Returns unopposed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Spyros Kyprianou was sworn in Saturday as new president of Cyprus in succession to the late Archbishop Makarios who died a month ago.

The new president, who was returned unopposed in a by-election earlier this week, will serve until the end of Archbishop Makarios's term, due to expire in February, 1978.

The House was packed with senior government officials, foreign diplomats and U.N. representatives. There were no Turkish or Turkish Cypriot officials present.

McClure to speak

BOISE (UPI) — Senator James McClure will be the featured speaker at the Idaho Retailers' Association Convention, the association announced Friday.

The convention is set for September 9, 10 and 11 in Coeur d'Alene.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A former government informer has accused officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration of "tolerating corruption and abuses within the agency's New York regional operation."

Robert J. Pincus, 36, onetime gambler and numbers-runner who used underworld connections to aid the FBI before going undercover for the DEA in 1974,

claims the agency is "whitewashing" an investigation of his charges.

Pincus filed a formal complaint with the DEA internal security division in December, charging DEA agents forced him to commit perjury to elicit convictions against two defendants in a New York drug case last October.

The DEA, Pincus said, "used me... and then abandoned me in the streets."

Pincus now is in hiding, but told his story to UPI.

DEA officials confirmed the complaint had been filed, but said the investigation has become stalled by legal complexities arising out of the perjury claim. Until court action is finished, investigators said they would be unable to interview the agents involved.

Pincus was given a lie

detector test in December about his allegations. Sources said he "passed" but contended that alone cannot substantiate the claims. On the record, a DEA spokesman in Washington said Pincus charges "have been checked out and found without substance."

In a series of interviews, Pincus detailed allegations he said were among "45 to 50 things" he forwarded to the DEA internal security division. Among them:

- lax controls over the distribution of "drug buy" money allowed agents to falsify cash vouchers.
- The government regularly refused to follow up tips on large-scale drug cases involving international trafficking.
- "They just wanted to keep the collars (arrests) coming," Pincus said. "It's easier to bust some idiot on the street for a half-ounce of cocaine than it is to track down an importer."
- Defendants were "framed" by agents giving perjured testimony and others were convicted for possessing drugs planted by DEA agents.
- "There's an unbelievable amount of waste in the DEA," Pincus said.

Pet cougar mauls child

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Shawn Newt, attacked by her family's 95-pound pet cougar, today remained in serious but stable condition with head, neck and facial wounds.

The animal, which was felled by bullets from a high-powered rifle, pounced on the four-year-old girl Thursday after snapping its backyard chain. The girl had gone outside to tell neighborhood children to stop taunting the cougar.

According to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals, only a day earlier it had chided the owner, Ronnie Newt, for entering the big cat without adequate opportunity for exercise. In addition, the SPCA recommended a stronger chain and had planned to check for compliance Friday.

"They're children in the neighborhood kept throwing rocks and sticks at him," Newt said of the events that led up to the incident.

"She (Shawn) was supposed to be inside, but when she saw how they were treating him

she ran out and told them to stop."

"By this time, he was wild. He was so mad he broke the chain. The kids ran away. He got Shawn, I ran out and I had to pull him head off her face. I had to get my hands right into his mouth."

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Nickel campaign pushes consumer bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans have been mailing nickels, tens of thousands of them, to their congressmen in a symbolic demonstration for passage of a Consumer Protection Agency bill.

Congressional spokesmen said during the month-long campaign to pass the bill that ends this week CPAs advocates mailed more than 40,000 five-cent pieces to 84 House members from 31 states.

Supporters of the long-stalled consumer advocacy legislation say the offbeat lobby campaign — designed to show the constituents aren't worried about what the proposed agency will cost the taxpayer — may actually succeed in bringing the controversial issue to a vote this year.

The campaign was arranged by Ralph Nader, the Consumer Federation of America and other backers of the proposed agency, which would represent consumer interests in federal policymaking.

The nickels represent what

the agency's initial budget would cost the average taxpayer per year. The recipients were chosen because "they were believed to be fence-sitters on the issue."

When Congress took its break, the agency legislation was in limbo because the Senate leadership, fearing a filibuster, insisted the House act first, and the House leadership was refusing to call the measure up until it had enough votes for passage. As of early August, the votes weren't there.

The bill does have fairly widespread congressional support, however. Both houses passed the same legislation last year but never sent it to President Gerald Ford for signature because he promised to veto it.

"We think we may have gotten about nine votes so far," said Kathleen Sheehy of the consumer federation, "but many representatives, though leaning more to 'yes' than 'no,' will not always admit it because of the nickel campaign."

"We certainly feel we've reached a good number of those representatives who said before that they had heard only from business."

"She said her organization now has a 'strong hope' there will be a vote in the House."

"The final decision is up to Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who is also faced with plenty of other unfinished business."

"We're optimistic," said Nader spokeswoman Frances Zwenig. "The nickel campaign has helped quite a bit. It helped to solidify some of the support we thought we had but weren't sure of, and it has narrowed

the group of undecideds to a manageable level."

"We expect a vote at the end of September or the beginning of October. There won't be a vote until we have the votes and we're about ready to make that showing."

Not every recipient appreciated the nickels.

Rep. Harold V. Hunter, D-Mo., said he received more than 200 of them and he's sending them all back.

He says they show he's on Nader's "hit list" and he's telling his constituents to send the money back to Nader.

Carter enjoys holiday

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — Like millions of other Americans, President Carter spent Saturday enjoying the last holiday of summer away from home.

But unlike most, Carter faces a series of problems when he comes home that are crucial to his success in his first year on the job.

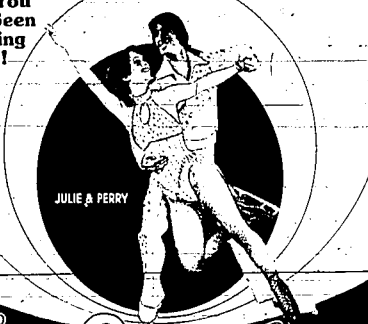
The President, relaxing with his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, arose at 6:30 a.m. EDT at his Camp David mountain retreat and after reading newspapers and intelligence reports played tennis under cloudy skies. The three full days Carter is spending in the Catoctin Mountains were described by aides as a "holiday." But the President had much to occupy his thoughts.

He is scheduled to meet with Panamanian General Omar Torrijos Tuesday, a day before Latin American leaders convene in Washington for the signing of the Panama Canal treaties.

On Thursday, congressional hearings open on the canal treaties with Ronald Reagan testifying against them.

Congress' return from the month long recess will present a chorus of end-of-summer-time blues for the President.

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Miss Rodeo Idaho

18 compete for state title

FILER — Eighteen young women from throughout the Gem State will compete for the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, Sept. 10.

This is the largest number of contestants ever competing for the title, according to Gene Hull, Twin Falls, contest chairman.

Each contestant has won a queen's title in a local or regional contest.

Candidates include Diane Bennett, Miss Filer Wranglerettes, Twin Falls; Julianne Jolley, Miss Sagarosh Days, Albion; Gayelynn Griffin, Miss Murrumbidgee, Twin Falls; Jackie Collins, Miss I.O.N. Appaloosa Horse Club, Boise; Lori Henrich, Miss Pocatello Frontier Days, McCammon.

Sue Bixler, Miss Twin Falls Sheriff's Mounted Posse, Twin Falls; Laren Sweet, Miss Hagerman Pioneer Days, Fairfield; Shelly Moore, Miss Rupert Night Rodeo, Heyburn; Julia Hansen, Miss War Bonnet Roundup, Idaho Falls; Candy Robertson, Miss Snake River Stampede, Boise; Ginna Pickett, Miss Idaho Sheriff's Posse, Caldwell.

Heidi Gnesa, Miss Days of the Old West, Gooding; Elizabeth Osborne, Miss Gooding County Fair and Rodeo, Gooding; Jean Bremers, Miss Jerome county Fair and Rodeo, Jerome; Sherry Spear, Miss Pankhandle Rodeo, Sandpoint; Melody Farish, Miss

Caldwell Night Rodeo, Caldwell; Karen Bedke, Miss Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, Burley; and Rhonda Swanby, Miss Lower Snake River Valley Quarter Horse Association, Boise.

Claudia Pence, Mackay, current Miss Rodeo Idaho, will officiate at the ceremony and crown the new state queen, who will be eligible for competition for the national rodeo queen title.

Miss Bennett, 19, is 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. She has completed two semesters at the College of Southern Idaho where she is active in the Rodeo Club and assisted in the queen clinic and rodeo. She is majoring in English and wants to write short stories.

Miss Jolley, 18, weighs 115 pounds and is 5 feet, 5 inches tall. A graduate of Deelo High School, she is now employed as a secretary at the Albion Telephone Co. She has been active in 4-H and has competed four years in the Sixth District High School rodeo.

Miss Griffin, 18, is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. She is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School and will attend Boise State University this fall. She has been active in rodeo and ski clubs and is past honored queen of Bethel No. 43, Twin Falls, Job's Daughters.

Miss Collins, 19, is a sophomore at the University of Idaho where she belongs to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority

and participates in many sports. She weighs 130 pounds and is 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

Miss Henrichs, 21, is a graduate of Marsh Valley High School and Idaho State University, a two-year secretarial course. She has been active in 4-H for eight years and won first place in horse judging in 1973. In 1976 she was named Miss Pocatello Credit Union and was first runnerup for the state title. She weighs 105 pounds and is 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

Miss Bixler, 19, in her second year of college has been in 4-H club work for nine years, and participated in both high school and college rodeo teams. She weighs 120 pounds and is 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

Miss Sweet, 18, a 1977 graduate of Canas High School, plans to attend Idaho State University this fall. She was named all around cowgirl in the Fifth District High School rodeo competition and was district rodeo queen this year. She weighs 110 pounds and is 5 feet, 3 inches tall.

Miss Moore, 19, is a graduate of Minico High School and attends College of Southern Idaho. She weighs 110 pounds and is 5 feet, 5 inches tall. She belongs to the CSI Rodeo Club and has won six other queen contests.

Miss Hansen, 20, a college sophomore, weighs 135 pounds and is 5 feet, 7 inches tall. She has been active in rodeo club, school newspaper and the Idaho Arabian (Continued on page 10)



CLAUDIA PENCE
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Harmon, Lierman announce plans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harmon Jr., Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Becci Jo, to David H. Lierman. Lierman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lierman, Kimberly. The formal announcement was made at an engagement party held recently at the Turf Club.

Miss Harmon is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will attend Juan's College of Hair Design this fall.

Lierman is a 1976 graduate of Hansen High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho, and is currently farming near Twin Falls.

An Oct. 23 wedding is planned at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly.



BECCI JO HARMON plans rites

18 compete in state contest

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and Morgan-Horse associations and trails and shows horses.

Miss Robertson, 10, is a 1976 graduate of Borah High School, Boise, and completed a course in horse showmanship at Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore. She plans to attend Boise State University, majoring in commercial art. Her weight is 110 pounds and she is 5 feet, 5 inches tall.

Miss Pickett, 20, is a licensed practical nurse. She was Boise State University homecoming queen in 1977. She weighs 148 pounds and stands 5 feet, 8 inches. A Vallivue High School graduate, she was active in Rodeo Club and a cheerleader.

Miss Bremer, 19, is active in training and showing quarterhorses. A Gooding High School graduate, she has been queen of the Purple Sage Riding Club, 4-H club president and competed in many horse shows. She weighs 112 pounds and is 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

Miss Osborne, 18, weighs 115 pounds and measures 5 feet, 1 inch. She was a varsity cheerleader and played basketball in high school. She belonged to the Rodeo and G-Clubs and has participated in quarter horse shows.

Miss Bremer, 19, is a freshman at CSI where she is taking a medical secretary course. She has been active on the rodeo team and ski club. She weighs 133 pounds and is 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

Miss Spear, 19, also is 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. A Sandpoint resident, she has attended one semester of college. She has been active in outdoor sports and participates in showing horses, skiing and artwork.

Miss Parish, 20, is a graduate of Caldwell High School and a student at Boise State University. She has been participating in rodeos since a very early age. She is an active contestant and bareback director in the Idaho Girls Rodeo Association. She weighs 116 pounds and is 5 feet, 4 inches tall.

Miss Hedgie, 19, was valedictorian of the Burley High School class of 1976 and will be a sophomore at Brigham Young University where she is majoring in chemical engineering. She is 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches tall.

Miss Swanby, 20, graduated from Capital High School, Boise, and is now working as an apprentice interior designer. She plans to attend Boise State University. She has been in the Elk Camp Bareback Riders for six years and was Canyon County Sheriff's posse queen in 1976. She is 5 feet, 3 inches tall.

Valley briefs

GOODING — Frank H. Olander Jr., Gooding, recently received his master of arts in sociology in human relations at the Pacific Lutheran University graduation exercises in Tacoma, Wash.

JEROME — There will be a Le Lachar meeting at 10 a.m. Sept. 11 in the home of LeLachar, 311 East J. Jerome. The art of breast feeding and governing difficulties will be discussed. Babies and toddlers are welcome and a babysitter will be available.

TWIN FALLS — There will not be a meeting of Silver and Gold Club Labor Day. The next meeting is set for Sept. 12. Members are asked to bring their yearly dues.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Havelok Lodge No. 56 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge hall for a potluck supper. Corn and watermelon will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Co-educational prisons phased out by new plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Even though 23 women prisoners have become pregnant at two federal California penitentiaries in recent years, officials swear that has nothing to do with the phasing out of co-educational prisons.

Ann Weist, acting regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, said recently the problem is managing the growing number of prisoners, especially female prisoners.

At Terminal Island there are about 170 women and 930 men. Correctional officers said the co-educational prisons reduced the incidence of homosexuality and violence.

At the male-female prisons, Ms. Weist said, "the only physical contact allowed was hand-holding and walking arm in arm." But she acknowledged there were violations. "They would be transferred. We didn't mess with them," she said.

L.B. Jett, warden at Terminal Island, said the reaction of inmates there has been varied but that some "like the presence of women around and have formed attachments in some cases."

William Garrison, warden at Pleasanton, said prisoners shied for transfer are more concerned about being farther from home than being without companionship of the opposite sex.

Ms. Weist said reasons for the increase in women inmates has not been fully explained but she said the "women's movement had some bearing."

"I think judges are more likely to send a woman to prison now than they were five or 10 years ago. I think they are more likely to mete out equal treatment now."

And women must be committing more crimes," she added.

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Opening lead — ♠A

partner's good opinion. South can afford one trump lead. Then he plays the spade. West ducks, but now South can use dummy's other trump to get back to his hand. He plays a couple more trumps, leads a second spade and eventually will get to discard his potential club loser on dummy's king or queen of spades.

Ask the Jacoboys

A New York reader wants to know if anyone over 50 has ever won the McKenney trophy for most master points won during one year.

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Meeting held by sorority

TWIN FALLS — The Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its first meeting for 1977-1978 at the home of Luella Champlin on Aug. 31.

The meeting began with the introduction of a new transfer from Nampa, Mary McEllan. Jean Albrecht gave a report of the Beta Sigma Phi State Convention held in July. Carol Lookingbill gave the cultural on "The Family."

A breakfast is planned for Sept. 10 at Twin Falls for members and their families.

Hints

Separate swab
To separate lashes after applying mascara, go over them with a cotton swab moistened with water.

Back benefits
If you have a bad back, sports such as jogging, rowing, and swimming may be beneficial.

Eye emphaas
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At Wit's End

Star Wars lines survivors seen as future heroes

By ERMA BOMBECK

When they talk about gut courage in the years to come, the heroes will emerge from the survivors of the 1929 Johnstown Flood, the 1912 sinking of the Titanic, the 1933 California earthquake, and the 1977 lines for "Star Wars."

As a survivor of one of the lines for "Star Wars," I know that moments of stress bring out the best and the worst in people. I saw it all.

The young people who brought food and drink to the aged to stave off unconsciousness. The warmth of the line to the little girl who bought a child's ticket and stood there so long she passed puberty and needed more money to go in as an adult. The woman who gave up her place in line to a man in a wheelchair — and only charged him 55¢.

Of course, there were the bitches. The man who dressed up as a fire marshal and charged into the theatre ahead of everyone else until someone noticed he was wearing Adidas tennis shoes and a headband.

The cruelty of the man who came out of the theatre and said in a loud voice, "You've just paid \$3.50 for a two-hour sleeping pill."

And the weirdo who drove his camper into the line and threw a party.

A line at best is a dangerous place to be. Perhaps the greatest hazard is being recognized by a friend. I had been waiting for 45 minutes when a voice said, "Well, look who's here. How have you been?" I could feel the line behind me

stretch and grow uneasy.

I looked at the face blankly. "Who, me? Do I look like someone you know?"

"Are you crazy? I'm your mother — I didn't know you were coming tonight."

By this time the line has become a moat. Out of the corner of my eye I see someone reach down for a rock.

I had only felt fear like that on one other occasion. It was a haunted town in Maine where there was a waiting line for the dryer and someone discovered I was using two. I won't forget their fingernails digging into my skin if I live to be hundred.

"Give me a break, Mom! I'm dispersed, and move on. If I gave you a place in line they'd tear me apart."

Inside the theatre, the main event begins with brother trampling brother, wife exiting on her husband's neck, and families splintered apart. It's every man for himself — only the strong get away.

In the seat next to mine, a woman leaned over and said, "Dear, could you save my seat for me while I go for popcorn?"

I closed my eyes, praying for divine guidance on what to do. Finally, I felt it. "Dear, Mom, but if you're not back when the feature begins, I'll have to pretend I've never seen you before in my life."

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Teen 'lives' at girlfriends



Two years ago, our 19-year-old son ran off and married a 17-year-old girl, and five months later, she had a nine-pound "premature" baby. We don't want a repeat of that with Jerry. He has another year of high school ahead of him.

Can you help us?

WORRIED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Don't expect the girl's parents to discipline your son. That's YOUR job. Set some rules and curfews for Jerry and see that he obeys them. In the meantime, your husband — or perhaps your older son — should have a man-to-man talk with Jerry. An ounce of prevention is preferable to a nine-pound accident.

DEAR ABBY: First let me explain that I have four children (two still in diapers), a nine-room house to take care of, and no one to help me. When my husband comes home from work, he always asks, "What did you do all day?"

Abby, I could sock him! How should I answer him?

BOILING

DEAR BOILING: Don't answer him. But tomorrow, do absolutely NOTHING! And when he comes home and finds the table unmade, breakfast and lunch dishes in the sink, the laundry basket piled high with unwashed clothes, and no trace of supper started. If he asks what you did all day, say, "You're always asking me that. Well, today, I didn't do it!"

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I gave my granddaughter a gift of cash to be used for a trip to Europe which is what she said she wanted more than anything else in the world.

While planning the trip, she met a young man and decided that she didn't want to leave him, so she didn't go, but she kept the check.

She married the fellow and became pregnant immediately. Now they have a child, and another one on the way, so it appears that the trip to Europe is off indefinitely.

My granddaughter claims the check that I gave her is deposited in the bank "drawing interest" for that trip today.

I feel that since the money was not used for the purpose it was intended, she should return it to me.

Could your opinion.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Don't ask her to return the check. If you gave it to her for a trip to Europe and didn't stipulate she had to use it within a specified period of time, it's hers to use whenever she's able to go.

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Fontes, Williams married Aug. 20 in Twin Falls

Rites unite pair



MR. AND MRS. BRENT JENSEN

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Whitehead and Brent H. Jensen exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony Aug. 20 at the Mantle Utah, LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Whitehead, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, Salina, Utah.

Following the wedding ceremony, a dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Salina for members of the wedding party and close friends. That evening an open house was held for the newlyweds at the Salina First Ward LDS Church.

August 26 a reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Jensen at the LDS Institute, Twin Falls. The wedding party greeted their guests before an arched backdrop accented with a peach-colored valance covered with silver chiffon and tied with peach-colored satin bows and miniature wedding bells. The receiving line was flanked by floor baskets of peach-colored gladioli and yellow roses tied with bows of peach satin.

The bride wore her wedding dress of satin, deluxe which featured a fitted bodice of imported Venice lace accented with a subtle neckline. The bouffant sleeves were caught by Elizabethan cuffs, covered with matching lace and fastened with tiny satin buttons.

Falling from a fitted lace waistline, the skirt flowed into a chapel train that was edged with imported Venice lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was edged with tulle of the valley lace and secured with a taria of matching lace and satin.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of peach-colored roses, white daisies, peach pom-poms and baby's breath. Mrs. Todd Francis, Bay, Utah, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Janice Jensen, Provo, Utah, sister of the bride, and Brenda Hanson, Rexburg. Junior bridesmaid was Rachelle Whitehead, sister of the bride.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Kent Michelson, Salina. Groomsman was Brent Whitehead, brother of the bride.

The entrance to the reception was marked with hurricane lamps of wrought iron entwined with swags of greenery and bows of peach-colored satin. The reception area carried out the bride's colors of peach and yellow and featured a Greek column containing a cherub holding containers of peach roses and yellow gladioli standing among shells of flowing water.

The bride's table was covered with peach satin and swags which was caught into swags secured with peach ribbons. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white and peach roses and topped with an arrangement of white satin wedding bells and peach flowers and ribbons.

The base of the cake was made of four rounded cakes and surrounded with an arrangement of greenery, tiny yellow ribbons and peach roses.

Guests were registered by Lee Ann Vance, Provo, at a rounded table which carried

out the bride's decor. Gifts were received by Connie Swenson and Rachelle Whitehead.

Quartet tables, covered with peach and overskirts of dotted swiss, were centered with miniature garden carts containing peach, and yellow flowers topped with swirls of matching ribbons.

Mrs. Wayne Whitehead, aunt of the bride, Mrs. John Pope and Mrs. Bob Crowley were in charge of the gift tables.

The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Golden Burlew, grand-aunt of the bride, and by Mrs. Vern Barnes, Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Thelma Swenson and Mrs. Ivan Alfred. Other reception assistants were Mrs. John Cluff, Mrs. Rose Malberg, Barbara Barnes, Cathy Crowley, Gamme Swenson, Ann Crowley and Lisa Barnes.

Pre-nuptial showers honoring the bride were given by her roommates at Brigham Young University: Mrs. Alfred and Mrs. Dei Van Orden, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Karla Snow, Provo.

After a honeymoon trip to Jackson Hole and the Sun Valley area, the couple is residing in Provo where both are continuing their education at Brigham Young University.

The bridegroom is employed by Intermountain Farmers, Provo, and the bride by Ivie Electronics, Orem, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Connie Lorie Fontes and Stan H. Williams, both Twin Falls, were united in marriage in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony on Aug. 20 at the Twin Falls Christian Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Wall, Twin Falls, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams, Twin Falls.

Rev. Wayne C. Hoag performed the ceremony before a background of pink gladioli and blue and pink daisies in tall pedestal baskets and floor candles — holding lighted white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white bouffant sheerganza and chantly lace dress. The V-neckline, camisole Basque bodice and sheerganza Victorian sleeves were trimmed

with cameo-shaped chamilly lace. Self-fabric ruffles covering the sheerganza skirt and chapel-length train were edged with matching lace.

The bride's three-tiered fingertip illusion veil was attached to a peach cloche edged in chantly lace flowers and trimmed in chamilly lace matching the dress. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, blue and pink daisies and baby's breath tied with pink and blue satin ribbon.

Mitellie Leslie, Seattle, was maid of honor and Debbie Wiedenhoff, Boise, and Vicki McGinnis and Bernita Williams, sister of the bridegroom, both Twin Falls, were bridesmaids.

Barry Langdon, Boise, was best man, Wes Rathbun, Steve Harr and Jeff Williams, brother of the bridegroom

were groomsmen. Eddie Stoddard and Jim Stewart were ushers.

Tammy and Skip Williams were flower girls and ringbearer. Candelighters were Holly Williams and Kristy Jeff. All are cousins of the bridegroom.

Vicky Fontes, sister of the bride, and Sherry Williams, cousin of the bridegroom, took care of the guest book. John O'Keefe, brother of the bride, was in charge of gifts.

Soloist Robert Hameley, accompanied on the piano by Sue Hameley, provided entertainment.

A picnic reception at the Twin Falls Idaho Powers Park followed the ceremony. The bride's pink and blue color scheme was carried out in table decorations.

The bride's pink-covered table was centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with white cherubs and pink and blue roses and topped with white bells and doves. Heart-shaped bride and bridegroom's cakes flanked the wedding cake which featured a lighted fountain of blue flowing water.

Lisa and Leslie Harr served the cake and picnic dinner.

A pre-nuptial shower for the bride was given by Vicky Fontes and Bernita Williams, and a bachelor shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Langdon and Barry Langdon.

The bride and bridegroom are both 1976 graduates of Twin Falls High School.

After a honeymoon trip through the western states with stops at the Grand Canyon and Carlsbad Caverns, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where Williams is employed by Don's Tire and Cycle.



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The tea will honor past presidents of the club since other guests to be honored include Kristine Strasser, delegate of Girls State, who was sponsored by the club, Mrs. Charlotte Link, Merit Mother of the Year and other guests of the Federated Women's Clubs.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Debra Aslett-Fisher, with Mrs. Albert Shatwell as clarinet for the meeting. Chairman for the tea is Mrs. A. J. Oslund with Mrs. Mildred Neumann as co-chairman. All members are urged to attend.

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Opera guild has membership tea

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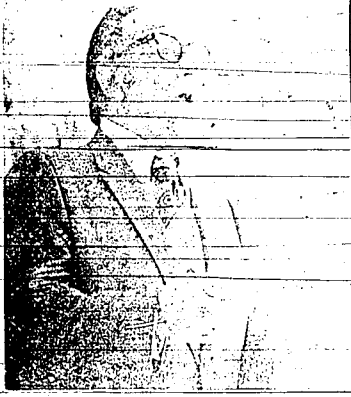
From the body of the new membership Patrick Woliver, president of the organization, will appoint a governing board to guide its activities throughout the coming year.

New members of the guild include such distinguished Idahoans as Sen. Frank Church and his wife Bethene; Sen. James McClure and his wife Louise; Suzanne Taylor, executive secretary of the Idaho Arts Commission; Daniel Stern, conductor of the Boise Philharmonic; and Teata Bellini, Twin Falls concert pianist and teacher.

The program provided Tuesday by Woliver, included selections from the American opera "Porgy and Bess" performed by Loretta Woliver, Mary Walker, Alice Anderson, Roger Vincent and Woliver himself.

It also included highlights from "Tosca" by Bellini, performed by Mary Walker, and Jay Fowles, accompanist was Phyllis Van Nest.

The group will hold the second of its planned twice annual meetings for membership in March.



JAY FOWLES PERFORMS for opera guild members

Studebaker chosen

TWIN FALLS — William Studebaker, College of Southern Idaho professor has been nominated to serve as a member of the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

The association is an Idaho-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities and provides grants for public programs in the humanities.

The association needs more nominations that should take the form of a letter with biographical information and including two or three letters of support. Letters should be received by the A.H.I., P. O. Box 428, Boise 83726, no later than Oct. 1.



MARY WALKER SINGS AT TEA selection from Bellini's 'Tosca'

'Up With People' hits Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — "Up With People" will be brought to the attention of the College of Southern Idaho at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 and 20 by the Magic Valley YMCA and the Girl's Athletic Department of the college.

The "Up With People" show is two hours of music and dancing which includes a broad range of contemporary and traditional material backed by an instrumental section of guitars, percussion, piano and brass.

During the past year, the five touring casts of Up With People have been seen by over one million people in 575 communities across the United States and abroad. Recent performances include the Kentucky Derby, the Indianapolis 500 and the featured halftime entertainment at the Super Bowl.

The show is staged and produced every summer during an intensive one-month training period, under the direction of professionals on

the Up With People staff. Approximately 450 young people from 16 countries are traveling with Up With People. They represent a cross section of economic backgrounds and ethnic origins.

The acceptance of applicants is based on personal interviews conducted throughout the year. About 700 people apply annually. One in 18 is finally accepted.

During its 12-year history, 4,000 young men and women have lived in almost 40,000 homes and have performed in 36 countries and six continents.

The performers do their own stage work, promotion, day-to-day logistics and may work on retirement credits with the University of Arizona or through a program of independent study projects.

Up With People is an international, non-profit, educational organization with offices in Tucson, Ariz., Brussels, Belgium, and Caracas, Venezuela. The organization endeavors

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Low leaves office

TWIN FALLS — J. Osmer Lowe retired Aug. 31 from the Twin Falls office of the Department of Employment after more than 10 years service.

Lowe is a 1922 graduate of Idaho State Normal School, Albion, and Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, which he received a B.S. degree in education. He taught school for several years in Paullett, Oakley and Burley.

During the years 1945 to 1967, he was employed as manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Offices in Burley and

Twin Falls. Lowe and his wife, Lula, live in Twin Falls.

His first plans following retirement include a trip to the Ozark Mountain area to visit relatives.

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Turner, Lockhart married

WENDELL — Robert Ward Turner and Christine Louise Lockhart were married Aug. 29 in the First Christian Church in LaGrande, Ore. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Turner, Boise, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Ward, former Wendell residents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Lockhart, LaGrande.

She is a graduate of LaGrande High School and Oregon State University and is employed by the Genesee School District.

Turner graduated from Wendell High School and the University of Idaho and is a graduate student at the university.

The couple lives in Moscow.

Sass weds Oregon girl

TWIN FALLS — Kristi Ludwig, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Ludwig, McMinville, Ore., and Michael Sass were united in marriage Aug. 3 at Story Park Linfield College in Oregon.

Sass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sass, Twin Falls. The bride's father performed the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Astoria, Wash., the couple will reside in Portland, Ore.

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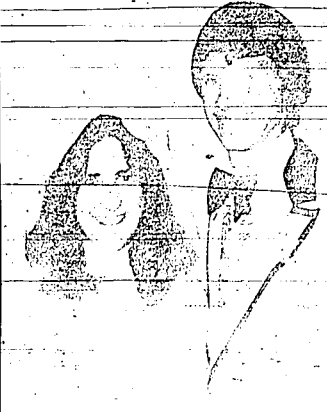
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MR. AND MRS. WAYNE HYDE

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Vance J. Ricks of Twin Falls, formerly of Idaho Falls and Rexburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine Wayne Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hyde of Paul.

The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple Aug. 19. Following the ceremony the bridegroom's parents hosted a luncheon at Sambo's in Idaho Falls. An open house was held that evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stumel, Rexburg.

Saturday evening a reception was given in their honor at the Twin Falls West Stake LDS Center. The couple received guests before a white sheer backdrop decorated with peach and yellow. The guests were served on tables with ruffled silk and baskets of flowers decorating the tables. The four-tiered wedding cake sat atop a running fountain which was decorated with peach and yellow flowers. A replica of the Idaho Falls LDS Temple sat on top of the cake, with a miniature bride and bridegroom descending the staircase.

The bride chose a gown of poly peach satin, designed and made by her mother. The gown featured a high waistline with a yoke and high collar trimmed in lace and pearl beads. The paneled skirt was edged with lace and the back of the gown featured a long flowing train of lace. The maid of honor was Chris Ford of

Twin Falls. Serving as bridesmaids were her two sisters, Mrs. Jimmy D. Anderson of Twin Falls and Mrs. Julia Brokaw of Tolando, Paoli, Calif., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sherry Ricks of Denver.

Nieces of the bride and bridegroom, Jeanna Ricks, Tracie Brokaw and Stacie Christiansen, were flower girls.

Serving at the bride's table were friends and relatives of the bride, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. Carol Hopkins, Mrs. Janice Ward, Mrs. Sandy Fry, Mrs. Ruth Lane Shriver, Athena Fry and Shelly Smack.

Attending the gift-table were Diane Berkley and Debbie Tibbitts.

Attending the guest book table was a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Debra Allen and a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Joyce Christiansen.

The best man was Doug Facer. The couple was honored at an open house Aug. 26 at the Paul Stake LDS Center hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Pre-nuptial showers for the bride were given by friends and the bride's sisters, Diane Berkley, Chris Ford, Debbie Tibbitts, Mrs. Kathy Anderson, Mrs. Julia Brokaw, and Mrs. Jeana Wright.

Following a trip to Southern California, the couple will make their home in Twin Falls where the bridegroom will be employed in a local business and the bride is attending the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Activities listed

TWIN FALLS — A luncheon will kick off Welcome Wagon activities for the month of September on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Club. The program will include a short presentation by each officer and committee chairman on their duties as board members and what their group has planned for the year.

For reservations, call Carol Herrera at 734-2225 or Mary Jo Long at 734-0456.

Babysitting will be available at the Presbyterian Church for 75 cents per child for the afternoon. Those interested should phone Peggy Ahlbre at 734-7241.

Howling begins Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the Bowlatronome. Bowlers and substitutes are needed. Those interested should contact Cheryl Lakes at 734-7243 or Elaine Bowen at 734-5223.

The first meeting of the Garden Club will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 13 at the home of Nancy Bond, 1231 Evergreen Drive.

This will be an organization meeting and members are urged to attend.

Also included in the month's activities is a meeting of the Book Lovers on Sept. 14 at the home of Carol Sullivan, 469 Buchanan.

wish to swap or loan should call 734-5822.

On Sept. 17 couples bridge will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowen, 268 Helyburn Ave. W. at 8 p.m.

For reservations call Edna Kiekun at 734-2291 after 3 p.m.

Welcome Wagon couples will sponsor a garage sale Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept. 19 from noon to 5 p.m. at 1695 Tarplee.

Members are asked to donate items. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help fund the costs of future couples activities.

For further information call Myrna Strom, 734-8163 or Mary Ann Rice, 734-7706.

The Couples' Barn Dance will be held Oct. 8 from 8 to 12 p.m. Cost is \$5 per couple.

Couples planning to attend should bring their home and discover and drink. The club will furnish ice and mixes.

Members of the SoJourners Club are also invited to attend. Reservations may be made at the October luncheon or by calling Myrna Strom at 734-8163.

The Hobbies Group will meet Sept. 19 at the home of Deanna Cunningham, 1172 Parkway. Macaroni ovals will be made at the meeting.

Those planning to attend should contact Renee Clayton at 733-0665.

On Sept. 20 a sunshine coffee will be held for newcomers at the Twin Falls area at the home of Mrs. Jan Blank, 451 Ridgeway Drive at 10 a.m.

The purpose of the luncheon is to introduce new residents in the area to the Welcome Wagon organization.

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Sinclair's photos displayed

RUPERT — Two photographs by John M. Sinclair, Rupert, have been accepted for inclusion in the general exhibit of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

Sinclair, owner of Sinclair Shutters, entered four photographs into competition and two, "Little Dandies" and "Vickie," were accepted for inclusion in the exhibit.

Fewer than 21 per cent of the 3,873 photographs entered achieved this honor. A specially qualified jury of selection rated the photographs on the basis of total overall professional presentation.

Sinclair's photographs were first displayed at the 8th International Exposition of Professional Photography and 25th National Industrial Photographers Conference, July 30 to Aug. 3 in O'Hare Exposition Center, Rosemont, Ill. This display represented the best of professional photography for 1977.

Seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — A training seminar for medical record-keeping personnel will be held Sept. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital private dining room.

The program is offered through Southern Idaho Center for Health Resources, which is based at Idaho State University. It is designed for persons responsible for the completion of or supplying information for birth and death certificates, according to Don Pedersen, executive director.

Campout scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Caruth will serve as president of the Twin Falls Travelers Chapter of the Good Sam Club for the ensuing year.

Officers were elected during a potluck dinner meeting Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark.

Other officers include Josephine Pastor, first vice president, Jim Lufow, second vice president, Wanda Sanders, secretary and Ada Johnson, treasurer.

Decorations discussed

TWIN FALLS — David Skanne, Jaccused decorations for a Twin Falls County Fair booth at the Wheels of Progress 31st Club meeting Monday at the home of Anne Marie Culver.

Angie Slavin, president, called the meeting to order and Barbara Bybee, secretary, read the minutes. Sheila Gerber, Curie Sue Tegawell, Culver and Bybee gave sewing demonstrations. Culver served refreshments.



Firemen raise funds

TWIN FALLS Fire Fighters Association members' Don Stovers, top; Steve Johnson, left; Ron Clark, center, and Rick Frantz, show a facsimile of an \$850 check they will present to the muscular dystrophy fund raising drive in Boise. The money was raised through contribution canisters located around the city and through special events.

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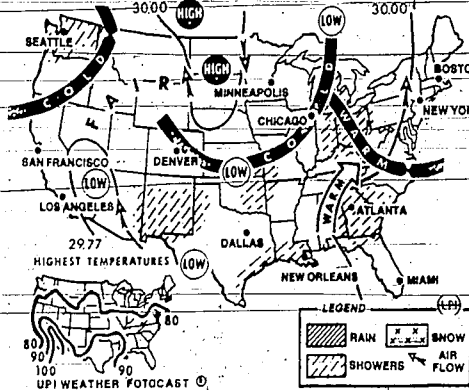
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City	Max.	Min.
Bolse	87	51
Buhl	84	58
Burley	84	58
Caldwell	83	48
Emmett	83	49
Fairfield	81	51
Gooding	88	55
Grangeville	76	47
Halley	76	40
Idaho Falls	87	50
Jermine	81	51
Kimberly	83	45
Lewislon	82	61
McCall	76	38
Mountain Home	85	36
Parma	88	48
Pocahontas	87	69
Presston	82	52
Salt Lake	81	42
Shoshone	82	51
Theriot Springs	81	41
Walters	81	41
Yellowstone	77	31

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National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Temp
Albuquerque	79
Anchorage	63
Asheville	86
Atlanta	87
Baltimore	90
Birmingham	86
Boston	87
Charlotte S.C.	85
Charlotte N.C.	80
Chicago	74
Cleveland	72
Columbus	80
Dallas	95
Denver	91
Des Moines	72
Detroit	80
El Paso	91
Hartford	86
Hendriks	87
Houston	91
Indianapolis	82
Jackson Miss.	94
Jacksonville	87
Kansas City	84
Las Vegas	104
Little Rock	95
Los Angeles	82
Louisville	87
Memphis	95
Miami	82
Milwaukee	88
Minneapolis	76
Nashville	91
New Orleans	81
New York	80
Oklahoma City	93
Omaha	77
Philadelphia	80
Phoenix	88
Pittsburgh	75
Portland Me.	76
Portland Ore.	68
Providence	84
Richmond	95
St. Louis	88
Salt Lake City	88
San Diego	77
San Francisco	81
San Juan	88
Seattle	72
Spokane	74
Tampa	84
Washington	86
Wichita	90

business

Liberty performance tops

Chicago Daily News—The leading performer all year on the New York Stock Exchange has been the stock of a relatively obscure financial company called Liberty Loan Corp.

Its preferred shares have topped The Chicago Daily News' exclusive Big Board winner's list all year, rising 147.4 per cent through August to close the month at \$11.57 a share. And Liberty's common stock is

places among the winners with a 77.8 per cent gain to close last month at \$4.54 a share.

Liberty will, the communication, over the St. Louis-based consumer loan company that has been running deeply in the red since 1973.

The company finally appears to be turning around, thanks in part to new management and an agreement to restructure itself.

Gem winery goes national

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI)—National distribution is planned for the Chappelle's 1977 Johannisberg Riesling wine.

Owner Bill Broich said his Emmett winery is trying to sell 2,000 cases of the wine to the Les Amis du Vin Society, a nationwide organization of wine enthusiasts.

He said if the sale goes through five cases of the wine will be distributed to 400

affiliated wine and cheese shops in 39 states, including Alaska and Hawaii. He said that would be marketed as "one of the month" to 2,000 members of the society and to the general public as well.

Nancy Egams, Silver Spring, Md. office manager for the society, said details of the distribution will have to be worked out before the sale becomes final.

Green Giant earnings dip

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI)—Green Giant Co. said today that, due primarily to disappointing August results in Canada, per share earnings in the fiscal first quarter ended Aug. 27 may be 10 to 15 cents below the 15 to 20 cents per share range indicated earlier this month.

In the first quarter of fiscal 1977, the company had net earnings of \$1.70 million,

or 36 cents per share.

Although the company anticipates that earnings for the first six months of fiscal 1978 will be substantially below comparable fiscal 1977 results, it continues to expect significant earnings improvement for the full year ending next May. Green Giant earned \$7.87 million or \$1.72 per share, in fiscal 1977.

Fair, warm through weekend

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Mostly fair with warm days and cool nights through Monday. Overnight lows in the mid 40's to mid 50's, highs 80's both days.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair with warm days and cool nights through Monday. Overnight lows mid 30's to low 40's, highs in the upper 70's to low 80's for both

days. **Synopsis:** Sunny and warm weather is expected to continue over southern Idaho for the next few days with little day to day changes.

North Idaho will not be so fortunate with weak Pacific fronts moving across the area about every two days. This will continue bringing a few light showers at times and mild temperatures.

The flow of air over the northwest is now coming from the west and this pattern is expected to continue several days. Pressure is high enough to keep the weak Pacific storms well to the north of the Magic Valley. As a result, no rain is in sight for the sunny fall weather over most of the southern part of the state.

The long range outlook for Southern Idaho calls for mostly dry and warm with highs in the 80's and lows in the 50's Tuesday through Thursday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	83	45
Last Year	81	48
Normal	85	47

Retailers' August sales stay strong

Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO—August sales of major retailers continued relatively strong, spurred by increased promotional activity.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, posted an August increase of 15.3 per cent to \$1.5 billion; in July, its sales were up 21.7 per cent, the largest percentage increase in more than 20 years.

Overall, 336 of the country's largest retailers reported July gains of 16.7 per cent.

Robert Schriener, an analyst for Hornblower & Weeks, attributed the "gratifying" Sears gain to heavy promotional activity, focused on soft goods. Analysts in recent weeks have noted the increasingly aggressive

merchandising tactics of many of the retail chains, including Sears, Montgomery Ward & Co. and J.C. Penney Co.

In the August period, ended last Saturday, sales by Ward's—a unit of Mobil Corp.—rose 13.5 per cent to \$345.2 million. Penney's volume totaled a record \$739 million, an increase of 10.1 per cent from a year earlier.

The increases at Sears and Ward's, Schriener said, indicated the strength of hard-goods sales, which, in turn, allows the stores to concentrate on other merchandise lines.

Although many retailers—most privately—have been lamenting the lack of strong apparel trends, interest in back-to-school and other fall

clothing seemed to be a factor in the increases. Penney's chairman Donald V. Seibel and president Walter J. Neppel said consumer interest in fall fashions strengthened as the month progressed. Sweaters, women's skirts and children's sportswear were popular items, they said.

Meanwhile, Sears said cool weather in the second half of August helped stimulate sales of apparel, particularly men's and women's jackets and coats.

Predicting that the "very promotional atmosphere" will continue, Schriener said he looks for "fairly decent" fall and Christmas seasons, adding that "those who will do best are those with the strongest merchandising ability."



DAVE ANDERSON
special agent

Insurance Firm picks new agent

TWIN FALLS—Dave Anderson has been appointed as agent in the Twin Falls and Kimberly areas for the Farmers Bureau Insurance Co. He will join the company in its office at 191 Addison Ave.

Anderson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and previously worked in Twin Falls and his wife Jan reside in Twin Falls.



Gas firm moves

NEW LOCATION for Cal-Gas in Twin Falls is at 438 Addison Ave. W., a site owned by the company. Personnel includes, from left, Ken Gunnell, driver and salesman; Phil Crider, manager; Zella Freeman, office; and Lewis O'Hara, service manager. The firm has also installed a 30,000 gallon rail terminal on Eastland Drive to handle rail delivery of gas. Crider is current president of the Idaho Propane Gas Association.



STAN NESS
new to Valley

Utah man takes Chief area post

TWIN FALLS—Stan Ness, Orem, Utah, has joined Chief Industries, Inc., as a district sales manager for the agricultural division.

Ness and his wife, Shalene, and their four children are moving to the Twin Falls area.

He will handle marketing grain drying and storage bins, grain management systems, bulk feed tanks and steel farm buildings in an area covering parts of Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, and Oregon. He will also supervise dealers for the firm in that area.

Ness is a former owner of a business in Orem and has been in the metal building field for 15 years.

Chief Industries, based in Grand Island, Neb., manufactures grain and crop handling and drying systems, pre-engineered metal buildings and other systems.

Chicago Daily News CHICAGO—The big inventories that plagued recreational vehicle makers and dealers earlier this year have been worked off.

And, adds David Humphreys, president of Recreational Vehicle Industry Assn., "as near as we can tell, we're going to match our record 1976 shipments, of 541,000 units, with a retail value of \$4.28 billion."

After sales slumped early this year, RV dealers got to the point of ordering one unit for every two they sold, Humphreys says. That's a famine by comparison with the rest of RVIA expected, when it projected that 1977 RV sales would be 17.2 per cent above 1976.

"What happened? Dealers built large inventories because they couldn't keep up with demand last year.

"Then retail sales started slowing a couple of weeks before Carter made his big, scary speech," Humphreys says.

"(Afterward, many people seem to have feared the prospect of a gas-guzzler-tax on RV's. It now appears most would be exempt."

Fills post

SUN VALLEY—Ron Sharp of Fruit Creek Co. has been elected president of the Sawtooth Board of Realtors for the coming year.

The election was conducted at the August meeting of the board, which is one of 22 in Idaho and has been organized since 1947.

Real estate to get try

TWIN FALLS—Dennis McDermott, who resigned effective Wednesday as regional director for the Department of Health and Welfare, said today he plans to rejoin the real estate business.

He said he is looking toward taking the state exam and if he passes it will join Century 21 Real Estate in Twin Falls. His wife has been associated with the firm recently.

"We plan to work together and I think as a team we can provide a good service," McDermott said.

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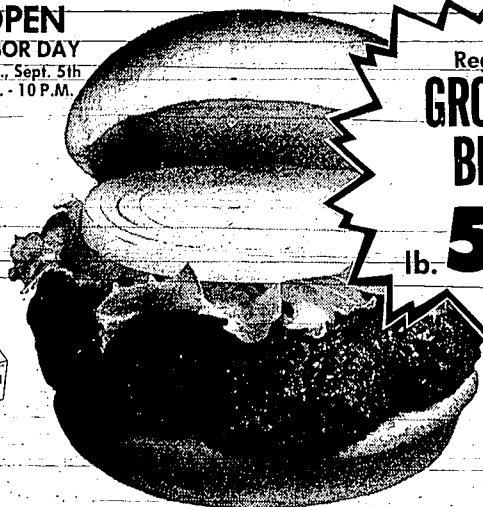
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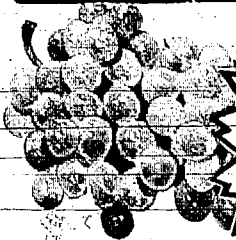
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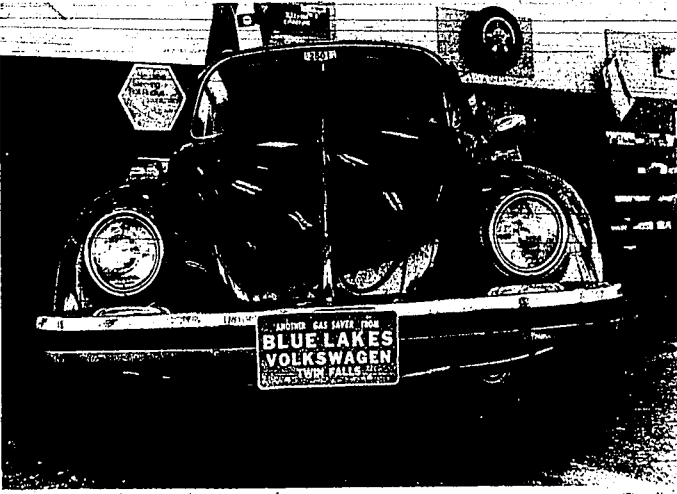
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Smiling bugs give way to multiplying Rabbits



Lou Freeman/Times-News

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neither pesticides nor flu shots killed the bug.

Instead, Volkswagen beetles manufacturers say money has caused them to decide to no longer produce the car which launched a thousand smiles.

In the U.S., it has become a victim of international economics, they say.

First, American safety and emission standards raised the cost of producing the bug.

Second, when the dollar decreased in value relative to the German mark, the beetle became more expensive to U.S. consumers and therefore less competitive.

Finally, severe competition from Japanese automakers put pressure on VW-makers to come up with a new design.

"We knew several years ago we had to come up with a new product," says Gary Fraelich, manager of Blue Lakes Volkswagen, Inc., which still has one 1977 Beetle left.

Designers tried a series of different products but settled on the Rabbit in 1975 when, during the first month of sales, it outsold the bug seven to one, Fraelich says.

As Rabbits have multiplied, thoughts of producing bugs have been exterminated. Fewer than 200 '77 beetles are in the hands of United States dealers, and when they're sold (by the end of this month 180's), that'll be it.

There'll be plenty of beetles around for a while, of course, since five million have been sold to Americans in the last 27 years.

Still, reaction from bug owners to the passing away of the world's most produced car is quiet and somber.

"I think it's kind of sad," says Jack V. Boyd, Twin Falls, whose family has owned six different beetles in the last 13

years. "It's a real dependable piece of machinery."
"Everybody falls in love with them after a while," says Boyd who's given all his Volkswagens names. Currently, he owns a gold one he calls "The Gold Bug."

Personal attachments to what Walt Disney Productions calls the Love Bug have not always been so easy.

When VW officials first tried to market the beetle in this country after World War II, Americans thought it ugly and strange. On top of that, it was "Hitler's car," prompted by him as an example of the Third Reich's automotive superiority.

In the early 1950s, it took courage to own one. Owners routinely waved to each other in comforting greeting.

Owning a Volkswagen was like "thumbing your nose at everyone else in those days," Fraelich says.

But when the 1960s rolled around and the appeal of a small, economical car was established, the bug took on a peculiar kind of class.

It became the brunt of a million jokes: the Texans taking their change in Volkswagen when buying Cadillacs, the old women knitting VWs from steel wool.

An advertising campaign launched by bug makers added to the joking. One commercial compared the lunar lander with the beetle to illustrate the theme. "It's ugly but it gets you there." Another ad was entirely blank. "No point in showing the '62 Volkswagen," said the copy. "It still looks the same."

Today, cowboys ride the range in them, hippies paint flowers on them and others convert them into dune buggies.

More than 49 million beetles have been produced. It's nearest rival is the Ford Model T with 15.8 million. And only one new one is for sale in Twin Falls.

"It's like an old friend passing on," says Fraelich, who says he may have a funeral when he sells the last one.

today

Airport receives grant

HAILEY — A federal development grant of \$95,000 has been awarded to the Friedman Memorial Airport here.

The Airport Development Aid Program of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) would provide the Hailey airport with about \$85,000 to provide for a firetruck, snowblower and security fencing, according to airport manager Monte Stocking.

The new equipment will cost about \$95,000 but Stocking said the state Department of Aeronautics has agreed to pay about 5 per cent of the total development cost. This leaves the Friedman Memorial Airport Commission to raise about \$4,750 or the final 5 per cent of development costs.

Stocking said the FAA grant will be allocated by Sept. 30.

Settlement approved

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys on both sides in an \$8,700 lawsuit brought against Robert Craig "Evel" Knevel by the city of Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Highway District and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital have agreed to a settlement.

Under the agreement, Knevel will pay the city \$2,474 for damages at Shoshone Falls Park, the highway district \$300 for damages to county roads and no money to the hospital.

The plaintiffs had requested a total \$8,700 for damages sustained during Knevel's unsuccessful attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon in a "sky-cycle."

Utah woman winner

TWIN FALLS — A Salt Lake City, Utah, woman who attended the Parade of Homes in Twin Falls last weekend walked away with an Aqua-TRON water softener which was given away at one of the homes.

Karen Jackson, received the softener valued at about \$600 for her home. The Aqua-TRON was installed and on display at one of the nine homes being shown. Those attending were invited to drink the water which was treated in the unit and register for the gift Aqua-TRON.

The Parade of Homes was sponsored by the Twin Falls Builders with six firms exhibiting nine new building designs.

Jerome hearing set

JEROME — A public hearing on the proposed Jerome County budget and revenue sharing budget for the coming year has been set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome County Courthouse.

The purpose of the meeting is to give interested taxpayers an opportunity to discuss the proposed budget with the County Commissioners.

Cyclist hospitalized

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Falls cyclist was hospitalized Saturday afternoon following collision with another motorcycle just west of Twin Falls on Highway 30.

Sgt. Robert Wright, Idaho State Police, said James Miskin, 22, Idaho Falls, was traveling west with a group of cyclists. A pickup-camper just ahead of the group pulled into the inside lane to go around the sergeant's police car and another motorist's disabled vehicle which were stopped in the outside lane.

In an evasive action, Miskin and the other cyclists attempted to go around the camper and the two machines collided.

The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. about three quarters of a mile west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Miskin was taken to the hospital by ambulance and was being treated for severe abrasions and lacerations. Officer Wright and Patrolman Everett Wadell said the man's bike overturned on top of him following the collision. The other cyclist was not hurt, and the pickup-camper driver did not stop, apparently unaware of the accident.

Officers said Miskin was wearing a leather jacket and helmet which protected him from more serious injuries.

Fact-finders hear contract fuss

TWIN FALLS — Running the gamut from humor to dead seriousness, a fact-finding session on proposed Twin Falls fire fighters' contracts opened Friday with disagreement on more than a dozen issues ranging from wages and airport safety to who should pay for fire department salaries.

Lloyd Almond, fire fighters' association president, told the three-man panel, the city's proposed two-year wage increases for firemen were unfairly based on "assumptions," and fire fighters can't raise families on assumptions.

In response, City Manager Jean Millar said the city's proposed two-year wage increases were based on expected salary adjustments in two similar Idaho cities.

Fire fighters earlier proposed an average 15.6 per cent increase per man from base salaries last January to base salaries next October. Fire fighters also proposed adjustments in wages be renegotiated after a year.

City officials earlier proposed an average 7.9 per cent increase per man from January bases to October bases. City officials also proposed adjustments in bases be renegotiated after two years.

In July, city officials and fire fighters agreed

to appoint a fact-finding board to study the disagreement. The panel is charged with hearing differences and making non-binding recommendations to the Twin Falls City Council.

Charging the city's method of providing airport safety was "a real bummer," Almond also told the board fire fighters thought the way the city handles fire protection at the airport should be changed.

Three city employees, who are supposed to back up the one fire fighter stationed at the airport during emergencies, aren't adequately trained, Almond said.

"By having only one fire fighter at the airport, city officials were providing "a false sense of security" for Twin Falls taxpayers, Almond said.

City Manager Jean Millar disagreed, saying the three backup employees had adequate training and that the airport's safety system had been rated "satisfactory" by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"I know we'd all feel more comfortable" if more and better-trained help existed at the airport, Millar said. "But the city has to look at the total dollars it takes to operate the city."

Thomas Nelson, a fact-finder appointed by the city, argued the county-city airport was "not

solely a city responsibility."

On the lighter side an argument on whether the city should pay the fire fighters an annual \$300 for kitchen services changed to an argument on who should buy fire department

clothes. Ken Groth, a fact-finder appointed by the fire department and a deputy fire chief in Yakima, Wash., said in his travels across the U.S. he'd never visited another place where city officials had refused to buy fire fighters clothes.

Millar said such a fund could mean fire fighters "could nickel and dime the department to pieces."

Later, both sides agreed the issue "was not a major one" but a short clause deleted from and added to the city's version of a contract caused heated debate.

For example one added clause, said city officials would have the ability "to contract for fire suppression services if deemed necessary by the employer to be in the best interest of Twin Falls."

Almond said such a clause could mean the city might someday "fire" all fire fighters and contract "with a man and a water tank" to protect Twin Falls from blazes.

Millar said the clause had been added, so the

city would "be able to cope with requirements that might come up in the future."

For example, the FAA might someday require added fire protection at the airport.

Millar said, "Certainly management should have the ability to contract for that service," he added, saying it was "ridiculous" to think city officials would fire all fire department employees and hire "a man with a water tank" to protect the city.

Saying the proposed clause was "a poor foundation for negotiations," Perry Swisher, chairman of the fact-finders, asked Millar if the city might be willing to rewrite the clause to soothe fire fighters' worries, limiting the clause to specific causes. Millar and Almond agreed this would be workable.

After listening to other arguments on other topics including procedures for calling firemen at home to fight fires and whether the city should annually pay for fire fighters' physicals and dental insurance, Swisher closed the meeting.

He reminded the other two panel members send him their recommendations early next week. He said he would write the panel's final recommendation and get it to the city council by Friday.

Single-car accident claims 2 teen-agers

SUN VALLEY — Two young Washington residents died in a single-car accident near Elkhorn Friday afternoon to get the Labor Day weekend in Magic Valley off to a bad start.

David Louis Nelson, 18, Spokane, was dead at the scene. Idaho State Police Officer Glenn Schwartz reported, Jeanne Hoag, 18, Clarkston, Wash., died about 8:10 p.m. in the Moritz Hospital at Sun Valley.

Schwartz reported the accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. Friday on the Elkhorn road, six miles east of U.S. 93. The two and another teenager, Mary Beavert, Hailey, were in a canvas-topped jeep, traveling west on the Elkhorn road when the vehicle apparently hit a

patch of gravel on a curve and swerved. The driver-overcorrected, causing the vehicle to leave the roadway and rollover at least twice.

Schwartz said it appeared the survivor was thrown clear of the vehicle but the two others were thrown out as it rolled and pinned under it when it came to rest overturned.

The officer said he has not yet been able to determine who was driving the jeep but he plans to question Miss Beavert when her condition permits. She was not seriously injured but was in shock following the accident, he said.

Last year there were five traffic deaths in Magic Valley during the long Labor Day holiday.

One parent role changes

TWIN FALLS — More women are paying alimony, more fathers are gaining custody of children and the male membership of Parents Without Partners International is climbing.

Belle Golden, Concord, Calif. first vice president of the international organization, told delegates to the 14th Gen. Regional PWP conference here Saturday, the situation of single parents is changing.

She is one of several organization leaders who will speak and direct workshop sessions in the annual conference which continues here through Monday.

Mrs. Golden, who has been a widow for 22 years, said in some areas PWP chapter membership is three fourths female, while in other areas it is now about half and half.

"We are finding men who are rearing

their children alone or even those who have part time custody are very concerned with providing programs of a family atmosphere for the children. They no longer pick up the children, take them to the school and drive in and then take them back. Fathers want to be a part of the child's educational and family atmosphere," she said.

The regional conference with delegates and speakers from several states opened in the Blue-Lakes Inn Saturday. Today will be a fun day for parents and children with a swim party and potluck at Nat-Soo-Pah and a dance tonight.

Monday delegates will attend an awards breakfast in the Hancock Room of the Blue-Lakes Inn, and then conduct annual regional business sessions. Adjournment will follow at about noon.

Coffee break

Members of the 140 Citizen Band Radio club will be serving coffee at the rest stop on the Interstate north of Twin Falls to Labor Day motorists.

The coffee stop was set up Friday evening and will continue through Monday night, or until traffic begins to thin out, Ethel Candler, member of the club reported.

She said motorists are asked to stop for a break in their long holiday weekend drives. Often a cup of coffee and a walk around the rest stop will keep a sleepy driver from dozing at the wheel ending up in a hospital, club members say.

At night, two young Salt Lake City travelers, Amy Fae and Natalie Waldstrom, enjoy a cold drink at the rest stop northeast of Twin Falls on 180. Serving is C.B. club member Arnold Hirsch.

Donna Jones/Times-News



Valley obituaries

Sisic L. Higbee

TWIN FALLS, Sept. 4 (UPI)—Sisic L. Higbee, 76, Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday morning after a long illness.

Born March 21, 1899, in Bellevue, Idaho, she lived most of her life in Idaho. She also spent time in Fair, Wyoming, Kansas and Montana.

Mrs. Higbee lived the last nine years with her granddaughters, Mrs. Monroe Miller, in Twin Falls. She was a member of the Fifth Ward of the LDS Church, Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Row of Neighbors in Bellevue.

She married Elmer Fitzgerald in 1915. This later divorced.

She married Frederick Higbee in Salt Lake in 1917. He preceded her in death Sept. 15, 1949.

William Paul Miles

TWIN FALLS—William Paul Miles, 48, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

Born Sept. 21, 1928, in Belvedere, Ill., he has lived in Twin Falls for the past few years. He drove truck for a mail-order factory here and was a veteran of World War II.

Stella B. Brennan

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Stella B. Brennan, 82, died Friday at Benedict's long-term care center.

She was born Feb. 15, 1895, in Canton, Bridge, Nev., where she married Charles Brennan Oct. 12, 1910. They came to the Filer area in 1912 and later moved to Kimberly in 1927, to Jerome in 1930 and back to Twin Falls in 1933.

The couple moved to Ruseburg, Ore., in 1917 then returned to Twin Falls in 1959. They were pioneers in the Filer tract.

Joe Mraz

BOTH—Joe Mraz, 70, Bull, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Born April 17, 1907, at Burwell, Neb., he came to Idaho in 1930 and has farmed in the Bull area for 43 years.

In 1951, Mr. Mraz retired and moved to Bull. He belonged to the Christian Church, was a member of ZCB Lodge.

Survivors include a brother, Wilham Mraz, Bull, two sisters, Mrs. Laby

Jacobson, Lakewood, Calif. and Mrs. Jane Clark, Salt Lake City, Utah, and 19 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Chapel in Bull with Rev. James Hiekkala officiating. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Monday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday until time of service.

Death notices

Nell Isetta Griffiths—Nell Isetta Griffiths, 88, Gleaners Ferry, died Thursday in a Mountain Home Nursing home following an extended illness.

She was born in Durango, Colo.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Glen Rest Cemetery in Gleaners Ferry.

Denzel Satterwhite—Denzel (Dino) Ray Satterwhite, 54, former Twin Falls and Bull resident, died Saturday morning in Walla Walla, Wash., at a Veterans Administration Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday White Mortuary will announce other funeral details and a full obituary.

Mark Carlson Memorial

Admitted
 Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Dick J., Umberto, Max Malheux, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Daral Hoster, Mrs. Donald Hill and John Kellers all Twin Falls.
 Mrs. Mary Covey, Phillip Hilliard and Joe Callahan all Bull. Lew West, Edna Raymond Claven and Tony Horn all Idaho Falls. Gladys Clayton Oakley, Ted Schick all Idaho Falls.
 Edna Mrs. Grover Edgar Hansen, Mrs. James Sharp and Mrs. Myrtle Rodley, both Filer. William Young and Glenn Diaper, both Bull. Mrs. William Westfall, Wendell, Michelle, Milton Henderson, Beverly Hill, Kimberly and Mrs. Gary Walton, Rupert.

Mark Carlson, Bellevue.
 Births
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Christenson and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson all Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Edgar Hansen and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walton, Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. William Westfall, Wendell, and twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Covey, Bull.

Admitted Friday

Lake Francis, Mrs. John Rudick, Mrs. Helen Brinac, Marjory May, Dolores Schmeckel and Mrs. Peter Schmeckel all Twin Falls.
 Mrs. Howard Bush, Jerome. David Davis and David Lewis, both Bull. Candice Hunter Oakley, Rick Day Hansen, Jerry Oakley, both Bull.

Dismissed Friday
 Mrs. Gary Christensen and baby girl Charles Fred, Morris Gasonfield, Mrs. Chester Hanson, Mrs. Steven Jaeger, John Kellers, Jr., Kenneth, twin boys, Memon, Mrs. Elmer Padilla, Mrs. Kim Talbot and daughter all Twin Falls.
 Sherry Barton, Charles Crampton, Christopher Gooding and James Kincaid all Hazelton, Ore. Christopher Mrs. Larry Covey, Jessica Hadley, Cordia Hawkins, Claude L. Hayes, Phillip Hilliard, all Bull; Mrs. Abram Valms, Gooding, Rick Dry, Mrs. Grover Edgar, and daughter, all Hansen; Mrs. Ernon Hall, Hesbura, Byron Harris, Devlo, Lejand Routhman, Base, Kathie Thomas, Shoshone, Mrs. Jerry Metras and daughter, Paul, Ted Meikon, Aespin, Mrs. Robert Redler, Filer; David Routh Jr., Richard Routh and Raymond Wilson all Jerome; Mrs. Gary Walton and son, Rupert, Lana Webb, Bull; Mrs. William Westfall and son, and three Wood, all Wendell.

Gooding County

Admitted
 Larry Hinder, Eula Go, Tatiana Anipeter, and Mrs. Donald Davis and David Lewis, both Bull. Candice Hunter Oakley, Rick Day Hansen, Jerry Oakley, both Bull.

Dismissed
 Greg Nicholas, Gladys Lessing and Mrs. David Rogers all Gooding.

Dismissed
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dawn Alkober.

Minidoka Memorial
 Dismissed
 Steven and Albert Hove and Doris Burns, all Rupert; Mary Paulson, Burley; Karrie Weeks, Minidoka; and Dora Lewis, Hehler.

Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Ruiz, Rupert.

News of record

BURGLARY—Geri Ellen Cunningham, Twin Falls, held responsible for a \$1,000 worth 1977 automobile between 4:10 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Friday while it was parked in the lot block of Fourth Street. North Missions were here and all of its contents, including a payroll check and merchandise, were lost.

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Hansens put tag on home

The Idaho State Journal reported Friday that Rep. George Hansen, R-Pocatello, and his wife, Connie, have put their Arlington, Va., home up for sale.

The family has lived in the home since shortly after Hansen's 1974 election to Congress. But, according to the Journal, Republican sources say the Hansens are going to become property owners in Pocatello once again, and renters in Washington, D.C.

A legislative assistant in Hansen's Washington, D.C. office, said it was "possible" that with the last two children graduating from high school, the Hansens have decided to get along with an apartment while in the capital.

State roads proposal illegal, says Decker

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI)—A proposal to require major Idaho cities to pay for part of the state's share of federally financed state road projects has come under fire from local officials, according to a story in the Caldwell News Tribune.

The Idaho Transportation Board proposal would require cities of populations over 5,000 to pay for securing rights of

way, constructing sidewalks and clearing restrictions from rights of way for certain state highways.

Floyd Decker, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, Boise, Friday called the board's proposal "illegal" and Ada County Highway District Director Mike Silva said the proposal would put enormous

pressure on the district's budget "and our ability to raise money to finance the budget," according to the News Tribune story.

Decker also said letters urging opposition to the proposal had been mailed on behalf of AIC to the members of a dozen cities and "we have generally communicated with all cities with over 5,000

population throughout the state."

"We're going to flat out oppose any attempt by the state highway department to require the cities to pay for part of a state highway project," Decker said.

According to Bill Sacht, district highway engineer, the proposal would only require cities to share in the cost of road projects involving

business loops or state highways that terminate in cities.

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'Man of year' attends fair

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
 Times-News Writer

FILER—Colton Rosser, who has been named both "Rodeo Man of the Year" and "Most Colorful Man in Rodeo," will appear at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Rosser, who was injured in a tractor accident in 1955 and nearly lost his legs, said "Missing out on my chance to be a world champion cowboy was probably the best thing that ever happened to me."

When the accident happened, Rosser was a contender in both the riding and the timed events of professional rodeo. After the accident, fellow members of the RCA raised money for Rosser to

open a Western store in Marysville, Calif., which eventually led to his becoming a stock contractor and operations manager of the Flying U, owned by Imperial Valley cattleman Ed Rutherford, maintains some 400 head of horses and 800 head of bulls, cows, calves and mules to keep a steady supply of fresh livestock for the rodeos. The stock even keeps a herd of buffalo and is on hand, primarily used for parades and special promotions.

Stock from the Flying U will be used all four nights of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Sept. 7 to 10.

Rosser acquired his nickname of "Colton," as a small boy because of his white hair. He was one of five children of a Long Beach, Calif., carpenter. "I was a druggstore cowboy, dreaming of ranch life, and when 10 years old, I entered a kids' calf-riding event, got bucked off, and loved it," he said.

Rosser went on to win 29 trophy buckles and six championship saddles by the time he was in his early twenties. After graduating from California Polytechnic College—San Luis Obispo, Rosser used his rodeo earnings to purchase his ranch. Although he suffered many fractures while contending in rodeo events, his most serious accident occurred when performing ranch chores.

"I was using the posthole digger on the tractor and was trying to make some of the holes a little deeper," Rosser said. "Foolishly I jumped on the attachment with both feet and got my legs caught in the auger shaft. During my convalescence I discovered how many real friends I had—rodeo buddies who put on a benefit performance that helped pay my hospital bills and make the down payment on my Western clothing store here."

Out of the wheel chair and able to walk again, Rosser teamed with a friend to buy a small contracting company. Ten years ago he became operations manager of the Flying U.



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Salvage program set

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service is calling for bids in the first phase of a 100-million-board-foot timber salvage program in the Cassia division of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Forest Supervisor Ed Fourrier says stepped-up logging in the South Hills near Twin Falls will help control the mountain pine beetle infestation and diminish recurring fire problems.

Fourrier says about 22 million board feet of mostly over-mature lodgepole pine will be offered in this first of several timber sales. Subsequent sales would average 8 to 10 million board feet annually through the late 1980s. Fourrier said, with about 8,000 acres to be logged under the total program.

The harvesting of posts, poles and firewood by local people is planned to be continued at normal levels during the salvage program.

The salvage effort is the largest offered in the Sawtooth National Forest since the big Douglas fir salvage logging operations in the Sublett area east of Burley back in the late 1950s.

Fourrier says first phase sealed bids are to be opened Sept. 29 in Twin Falls, but initial cutting is not expected until next year.

The forest supervisor said the first phase, 2,000-acre logging area will be clear-cut in small patches so that pine beetle-infested over-mature lodgepole stands can be removed for reforestation of healthier timber growth.

About 35 per cent of the pine stands have been killed or damaged by beetles.

Fourrier added that removal of dead and threatened trees would also reduce potential fire danger.

The South Hills region has a history of fire, most recently the 3,000-acre Deadline Ridge fire in 1974. That fire spread rapidly through dead trees.

Sawtooth National Forest officials have a clear indication whether interested bidders would construct a lumber mill locally.

US tourism high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Led by a large influx of Canadian visitors, the number of foreign tourists who visited the United States during the first half of 1977 surpassed 80 million, the government said Friday.

The U.S. Travel Service said tourism was up 7.1 per cent between January and June when compared with the same six-month period in 1976.

During that period, 3.18 million Canadians crossed the border to visit the United States, an increase of 12.1 per cent over the comparable period in 1976.

The only other country which posted a significant increase during the first half of the year was Venezuela, up nearly 30 per cent.

The number of Japanese tourists reached 300,000, the travel service said, a slight 3.8 per cent increase over the January-June period in 1976.



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DR. DOUG Slagg, director of the Emergency Department at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, left, receives a check from Ron Clark, standing, and Lloyd Almond of the Twin Falls Firefighters Association. The firefighters sponsored a circus this summer to raise funds for the hospital emergency ward.

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Film to be shot on growth in area

TWIN FALLS — Shooting for a 30-minute color film on growth and development in Twin Falls County is expected to begin next week.

A grant of \$40,000 has been received through the Association of Humanities in Idaho, a non-profit organization funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. An estimated \$10,000 in local matching money is being sought from donations to complete the necessary funding.

Chris Talkington, project publicity coordinator, said the Twin Falls County Historical Society is sponsoring the project.

When completed, the film, narrated by former U.S. Sen. Lew B. Jordan, will be available for showing before interested groups. It will be presented in the eight municipalities of the county and on television.

Leland Morgan, Twin Falls, is film producer and director of the project. Two College of Southern Idaho professors, Bob Allred and Dean Pettinger, will assist in the filming. Guidelines of the grant are structured to inform the public of current and projected growth rates in the area and to present an objective, balanced comparison of views regarding growth, planning and economic development. Talkington said the film figures show the county grew by 19 per cent from 1970 to 1974 and is expected to increase another 33 per cent in the final decades of the century.

About \$4,000 of the needed local contributions has already been received. The Twin Falls Bank and Trust and First Federal Savings and Loan Association have donated \$1,000. "The aim for \$30,000 in donations from the area is part of the "grass roots" support for the project.

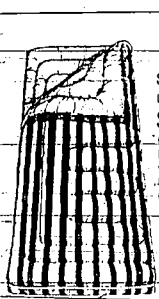
Title of the film is "Twin Falls County—A 100-Year History" and will take about nine months to a year to make.

"We hope to present views from people involved in the growth and development patterns. We have interviews with members of the Property Owners Association, realtors, builders and planners," he said. "Historical background of the area will open the film, followed by agricultural information and recent growth patterns," he said.

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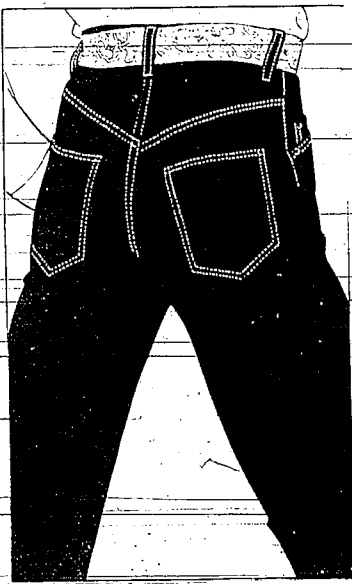
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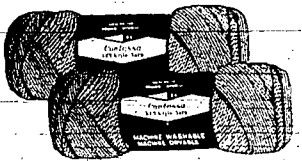
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U.S. swimmers post bid lead

LENINGRAD (UPI) — American swimmers, doing better than expected, took a 102-62 ten-n lead and won 11 of 14 events Saturday on the first day of a two-day meet against the Soviet Union.
The Americans enjoyed five sweeps of 11 events in three places.
'We did better than we expected,' said U.S. coach Frank Keeffe. 'If it goes as good tomorrow, I believe we will win the meet.'
Keeffe said the meet against the Soviets was considerably easier than the one against East Germany last weekend; won by the American 176-168.
In diving competition, the Soviets fared better than the Americans and took a 28-16 lead. Alexander Kosenkov remained in first place for the men, while Yelena Vaislavskaya scored through well executed dives to take the lead for the women.
Sunday's final will see Americans Jack Babasoff, Joe Bottom, Rick Demont and Jim Montgomery as the favorites in the 4 x 100-meter freestyle.

Huizinga, Trogdon share first-round lead in Magic Valley golf tournament

TWIN FALLS — Burley's Ken Huizinga and Tyke Trogdon of Twin Falls fashioned one-under-par 67s Saturday to share the opening round lead in the Magic Valley amateur golf tournament.
Action continues with the 224-man field playing 18 holes each Sunday and Monday. Three 10-man elimination derbies were played Saturday evening and the derbies for the championship, first and second flights will leave the tee at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.
Hi Lang won the fifth flight derby with Roger Tyrre and Wayne Schultz chasing him home. In the fourth flight, Nick Hansen was the champ with Lowell Will second and Ed Clappa third, Steve Carter won the third flight with Del Rupert second and Al Koehnch third.
Huizinga finally broke the opening-day jinx that has prevented him from challenging for this title in years' past. Usually the three-handicapper from Burley has an atrocious first round and then plays well for the final two days — to no avail.
But Saturday he did things going well. 'I hit 16 greens but I just couldn't make any putts,' he said of his one-under effort. 'If my putter had been hot, it could have been a lot better.'
Trogdon, who won the Jackpot medal tournament this spring,

posted his 67 early and then watched the board in disbelief as it stood up for the entire 40-man championship flight — which included several former champions.
Defending champion Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, had some troubles on the backside and was still irritated talking about it a couple hours later.
'I just shot 73,' he said. 'Three easy bogeys, 12, 14 and 10.'
His problems actually started on the ninth hole when his drive strayed perhaps 18 inches out of bounds. That penalty hit when he was two strokes under par and he couldn't get it going after that.
Following Trogdon and Huizinga in the championship — and earning spots in Sunday's derby — were Curt Thomson, Steve Grant and Mike Hamblin, all of Burley. Other qualifiers: Fr. Cammas White, Kevin Packard and Steve Ballard, all 69; and Gary Duncan, 70. Out of the derby but in contention are Jack Hamner, Tom Allen, Richard Cook, Jay Empey, Ken Cromwell, Phil McElberts and Brad Stone, all at 71.
First flight leaders and derby qualifiers include Hay Fink, 70; Brent Lundstedt, Tom Standley, Noron Speechey, Doug Mackay and Doyle Morrill, all 71; Mike Schlangelau, Duane Wabker,

Dee Henderson and Ken McCannless, all 72; Fred at 73 were J. Magee and Duane Serpa while Hollis Warfield and Don Twiston had 73s.
Derby qualifiers in the second flight were Jim McCord, 71; Terry Bilton and Tom Magee, 73; Don Juelmans and Vince Falco, 74; Jim Duffel and George Anderson, 76; Lou Horstmeier, 77; and Greg Smutny and Phil Cooper, 78.
Third flight leaders were Art Duncan and Harold Davidson, both 76; Gary Baum, Dale Bartlett, Bob Skredervad and Al Koehnch, all 78; Jack Hassmussen and Dan Grob, both 79; Stier Empey, Fred Gane, Steve Carter, Dennis Stauffig, Del Rupert and Howard Allen, all 80.
In the fourth flight, Chuck Potter led with a 79, followed by Coleman Panioque, Bill Bricker, Sr., Ken Hurlbert, all 80; J.L. Heppen and Ed Clappa, both 81; Ron Howard, Gary Wignall and Nick Hansen, all 82; Jim Ferrante, Fred Harris, Lowell Will, Ace Hansen and Greg Holland, all 83.
Top in the fifth flight were Roger Tyrre 83, Lyle Cook 83, Eugene Schultz, 85; D. Smilly and Frank Baum, 86; Joe Martich 87; Al Cueva 88, and Hi Lang, Wayne King, Brent Powles and Bill Toner, all 90.

Oosterhuis poised for first PGA win

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Peter Oosterhuis, poised on the edge of his first PGA tour victory, shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over three challengers heading into the final round of the \$100,000 Inbee Open.
Leading in second place, at 284 and 19 under par, were South African Bobby Cole, Gary Groll of Bridgman, Mich., and Jeff Mitchell of Lubbeck, Tex.
Within striking distance with 11-under 205 totals on the Flint Elks course were Randy Erskine of Battle Creek, Mich., and Rex Caldwell of Lamport, Calif.
Oosterhuis, who missed a four-foot putt at 18 for a bogey in running his score to 202, has never won a PGA tournament since coming to this country from England in 1974.
'What's important is that I'm in position to win,' said Oosterhuis, 29, of Santa Barbara, Calif. 'To win, to me, for the first time when I'm leading would be something.
'I might have been leading in Pensacola (1974) when I lost a playoff to Lee Elder. I led the 73 Masters by three shots after three rounds and lost,' said Oosterhuis, whose winnings of \$18,944 this year come primarily from a second-place finish in



Rough landing

SAILING Ron Morrison of Richfield prepares to meet the ground head on Friday during action against Camas County. The Musters dropped Richfield 28-10 in eight-man conference play.

East Germans lead U.S. tracksters

DUSSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — A world record by the U.S. men's 4 x 100 meter relay team and California's Jeff Tully's victory in the pole vault failed to stop East Germany from taking a one-point lead over the United States after two days of the first World Track and Field Cup.
The American team of Bill Collins, Houston, Tex.; Steve Riddick, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cliff Wiley, Baltimore, Md.; and Steve Williams, San Diego, Calif., clocked 2:30.19 in the final event of the day to eclipse the mark of 38.19 set by the U.S. in 1972.
The second day of the three-day event provided controversy in a protested 400-meter race that saw Alberto Juantorena of Cuba finish third, a major upset when Olympic gold medalist John Walker of New Zealand pulled out of the 1,500 meters on the final bend and near tragedy when a wild hammer throw missed going into the 50,000 strong crowd by inches.
The 400 meters was won by Volker Beck of East Germany but protests were filed by both the U.S. and Pan-American teams which the starter's gun failed to go off properly. Juantorena in the outside lane and furthest from the gun took a few steps and then pulled up only to be passed by the rest of the field.
'I never heard the starter's gun because there was a plane going overhead. I thought it was a false start so I stopped,' said the Cuban, who started the gun failed to go off properly. Juantorena in the outside lane and furthest from the gun took a few steps and then pulled up only to be passed by the rest of the field.
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Adrian Paulen, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, said a jury had

decided the race must be re-run.
'The rules say that when a start is irregular the race must be re-run, and this was an irregular start,' said Paulen.
The crowd whistled and boomed throughout the race and chanted "viva Juantorena" as the jury deliberated for more than two hours.
An unofficial points tally at the end of the day gave East Germany 81 points to the United States' 50 and West Germany's 76 in the men's Cup. The East Germans easily led the women's cup standings with 72 points in Europe's 66 while the U.S. moved up a place to fourth behind the Russians with 42.
The U.S. relay team members said they achieved the world mark despite some poor baton changes.
'We have only been training together for about a week and we have only run together three times,' said Riddick.
The 1,500 meters was won by Britain's Steve Ovett in 3:24.5 from West Germany's Thomas Wessinghage and East Germany's Juergen Straub.
Ovett burst into the lead going into the last turn where Walker found himself boxed into fourth place.
'They had really done a great job of boxing me in,' said Walker. 'Just as I was getting into my stride Dave (Hill of Canada) caught my foot. I lost my balance and stopped off the track. What made me stop? I don't know. I'm really angry with myself, this is the first time I have failed to finish a race.' Tully, Lyle Beach, Calif., won the pole vault against Poland's Wladislaw Korakiewicz when he cleared 18-4 1/2 while Korakiewicz could manage only 18-2.

Vilas and Orantes advance in open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Former champion Manuel Orantes and streaking Guillermo Vilas, the betting favorites to meet in the finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships next Sunday, cruised through to the round of 16 Saturday after sentimental favorite Ken Rosewall left the Stadium court to a standing ovation for perhaps the last time.
Orantes, the fifth seed from Spain, never stopped smiling as he enjoyed his 62-63 successful workout with Sherwood Stewart of Baytown, Tex. Vilas, the fourth seed from Argentina, had fun, too. He committed only 12 unforced errors in 10 games as he registered his 2nd straight match victory with a 6-minute, 53-63, third round romp over Victor Amaya of Holland, Mich.
Rosewall lost to 25-year-old Jose Higueras of Spain, 6-4, 6-4. Dick Stockton, the 10th seed from Carrollton, Tex., met Adriano Panatta of Italy in the night session.

Quarter-finals set in U.S. amateur

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (UPI) — Hometown hero Jay Sigel and ex-teacher-father-in-law Tom Weiskopf sub-par on Sunday to join U.S. Walker Cup teammate Michael Brennan in the quarter-finals of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.
Sigel, a 33-year-old insurance salesman from nearby Brewster, Pa., was four under par for 17 holes on his home course at the Arcolink Golf Club on his way to a 3-and-3 victory over Patrick McGinnis of Colusa, Calif.
Fought, 21, a student at Brigham Young University and a resident of Portland, Ore., was two under par as he ousted Michael Kelley of Scarborough, England, 4-and-3, in a battle of Walker Cup players.
Brennan, 21, of Salinas, Calif., was three over par for his round but still took the measure of Steven King of Lawrence, Kans., 2-and-1.
Kelley was one of three remaining British Walker Cuppers in the field to be eliminated in the afternoon round of Saturday's 36-hole grind on a muggy day.

Wadkins, Weiskopf lead in world series

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, who shot a 4-under-par 66 Saturday, and Tom Weiskopf, who had a 68 and led the final two holes for the second day in a row, share the second-round lead in the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.
Wadkins' round included a 5-under 36 on the back nine of the Etesiano Country Club South course, while Weiskopf toured the front side in a 3-under 31.
The 29-year-old Wadkins, who started the day two strokes off the lead, eliminated his superb birdie by holing out a bunker shot for a birdie on the final hole. It was his seventh birdie of the day.
The 36-hole scores of 135 by Wadkins and Weiskopf were two shots better than Mark Hayes, who had a second-round 62, and three

better than first-round leaders Hale Irwin and Ray Floyd, both of whom had 77s on Saturday.
Wadkins' score of 66 predicted he would hole out his sand shot on the final hole.
'I was talking to Jerry McGeehan as we were walking down the fairway,' said Wadkins. 'and he said, "Get it up and down, Lanny, and you'll have a pretty solid hole." I said, "Hell, Jerry, I'm going to hole it. I haven't hit a bunker shot in a long time."
Wadkins, who won the PGA title only two weeks ago, said he had only wanted to "get it back under par" and get in shape for the next two days' after suffering consecutive bogeys 148, Hubert Green 149 and Mark Lye 151.
'They were not bad shots,' said Wadkins in describing the three straight bogeys. 'It was more the wind than anything else. It made it

difficult to get the right club.'
Weiskopf eagled the second hole and had birdies on the fourth and ninth to make the turn in 4-under 31 and at that time held a three-shot lead. But he faltered momentarily by bogeying 12, 13, 15 and 16 before finishing with birdies on 17 and 18, the last one coming on a 50-foot putt.
'I had five real bad holes and made four bogeys,' said Weiskopf. 'It's that type of course. I accepted that. I felt if I could just hang on like yesterday I could make some birdies and I did. I really turned the whole back side around.'
Weiskopf said the wind became a factor as the day went along.
'I made bad swings trying to get a little extra yardage, more than my capabilities,' said Weiskopf. 'With my finish, I'm happy.'

Floyd, who bogeyed the final hole, said he "didn't play very well today off the tee and it got me a lot of trouble. I feel fortunate to be in with a 71."
McGeehan, Gary Player and Graham Marsh all were in with 1-under-par 131 totals while Ben Crenshaw, Min-Nan-Hsiel, Mike-Marley, Severiano Ballesteros and Jack Nicklaus were led at 142.
Lee Trevino had 143, Tom Watson and Ernest Perez Acosta 145, Bruce Lietzke 146, Isai Aoki 148, Hubert Green 149 and Mark Lye 151.

Green Speed cops Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — Yonkers Trot winner Green Speed trotted a world record mile of 1:55.35 twice on a fast track Saturday to win the \$204,131 Hambletonian in a straight heat.
Going off as the 4.5 favorite in the first heat and 2.5 in the second heat, Green Speed took charge of the race at the third mile in each heat to give driver Billy Haughton his third Hambletonian win in the last five years. The winning "hot" cannot, however, win Trotting's Triple Crown since he was not nominated for the third leg, the Kentucky Futurity, and each heat was supplemented as in thoroughbred racing.
The clocking of the three quarters was the same in each heat. 1:27.5, and the finish was the same in each heat. Texas finished second and Native Starlight was third.
The win gave Green Speed a record first place purse of \$142,065.50 from a record Hambletonian gross purse and boosted Haughton's Hambletonian earnings, in which he ranked first heading into Saturday's event, to \$478,889.07 in 18 appearances in the stake.
It was the 30th time overall but the first time since fifth in 1974 that a horse has won in straight heats. Green Speed was the first New York-bred colt to win the event.
Green Speed was part of a Haughton entry with Cold Comfort, driven by Billy's son, Peter. Cold Comfort went offstride in the first heat but finished fourth in the second heat.

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BURLEY QUARTERBACK Kelly Davis gets off this pass just ahead of an attacking Bonneville Bee Friday night. Davis hit several key passes during the night as Burley scraped past the Bees in a 20-19 cliff hanger.

Paying the price

Burley rallies to 20-19 decision over Bonneville

BURLEY — Burley pieced together a 90-yard drive and a strong defensive effort at the end to defeat Bonneville's Bees Friday night in a 20-19 cliff hanger. The lead changed hands with every score as speedster Randy Green accounted for all of Bonneville's scoring and Burley threw the ball a little more than expected but finally won it when Greg Morton scored on a fourth and six 16-yard gallop with six minutes left in the game. The defensive unit then bent a little, giving Bonneville a first down at the hocket 36 but then came a couple of quarterback sacks and the game ended with Burley in possession.

Asked about the number of passes, Burley Coach Larry Findley said "we're a year team. We don't think anybody can stop the veer. We don't go into any game saying we're going to throw 30 times or 50 per cent of the time. We take what the other team gives us. Tonight it was the passing. We have a couple of inexperienced quarterbacks and they missed a couple of times but they did well and they'll get better." Green, one of the state's 100-yard premier sprinters last spring, got Bonneville off to a heady start. Burley took the opening kickoff, gambled on fourth and one at its 42 and lost due to a fumble. Two plays later Green gathered in an option pitch and sailed 40 yards. The point-after kick was wide. Burley then started throwing a little more. Kelly Davis hitting Delon Jones and Jeff Kerbs twice. Morton beat a fourth and seven to get a first down at the four and on fourth and one Gordon Korbs sneaked over. Burley took the lead on the extra point kick. Bonneville bounced right back, picking up three first downs and then shaking Green loose on a counter play. Gordon Morrill booted the point-after to make it 13-7.

Pancheri sparks Declo past Hansen

HANSEN — Halfback Scott Pancheri gained 127 yards and scored two touchdowns as Declo educated an inexperienced Hansen Huskie squad 22-19 Friday night in the season opener for both clubs. From their opening possession it was all Declo. Fullback Kevin Saxton got the Hornets' first score on a one-yard dice. Pancheri swept right end for 12 yards and 100 and after an interception by Greg Richens, Lamont Young bucked over left tackle for two yards and 18.0. The conversion was good and it was 20-0 at half.

The Hornets took up where they left off to open the second half, scoring on their first possession. Young picked up his second score to cap the drive, going over the left side for three yards and 26-0. Pancheri wound up the scoring by taking it over from 18 yards out, going around the end and sideslipping the last tackler en route to paydirt. Fred Kenyon picked up 42 yards on the ground for the Huskies and made a couple of saving tackles from his safety position. The Hornets took up where they left off to open the second half, scoring on their first possession. Young picked up his second score to cap the drive, going over the left side for three yards and 26-0. Pancheri wound up the scoring by taking it over from 18 yards out, going around the end and sideslipping the last tackler en route to paydirt. Fred Kenyon picked up 42 yards on the ground for the Huskies and made a couple of saving tackles from his safety position.

Fruitland topples Glenss Ferry 14-6

GLENSS FERRY — Fruitland made fewer first game mistakes and registered a 14-6 win over Glenss Ferry Friday night. All the scoring came in the second quarter, with Fruitland drawing first blood. Jay Raulph scored from nine yards out for Fruitland's first six and Tom Edens pushed across the conversion.

The Pilots retaliated with a 23 yard punt return by Sam Roslick, but Fruitland came right back with a 35-yard touchdown pass from Kerfoot to Dave Coleman for 14-6. Twice in the second half the Pilots pushed to the 29 or closer, but penalties took them out of range both times. Fullback Arlie Gibson got the third Trojan touchdown on a three yard power play with Richens hitting Ude for the extra points. Ude then capped his night with a sharp 49 yard punt return.

Raft River drops Shoshone by 30-0

MALTA — Boyd Richens and Jerry Udy provided most of the scoring punch Friday night when the Raft River Trojans opened the season with a 30-0 decision over Shoshone. Shoshone posed the first threat of the game when it moved to the Raft River line. After that the defensive platoon held the Indians pretty well at bay. Raft River took the lead in the second period when Richens scored on a 13 yard rollout and then threw to Udy for the two point.

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Mushers blank Richfield

FAIRFIELD — Defending state eight-man football champion, Camas County, turned loose a steadily improving defensive unit Friday afternoon to shutout Richfield 26-0 and give the Mushers their 11th straight victory. The game didn't count in Snake River eight-man Conference standings but was regarded as a possible preview of things to come since the competing coaches had pretty well settled on those two teams to provide the championship. They will meet again Sept. 20 at Richfield with that one going into the conference standings. Mike Blodgett of Camas County and Morrison of Richfield proved the most consistent offensive players of the game as both had their passing game sputter at times. Blodgett put the Mushers on the scoreboard early in the second half and belittled a drive that netted another. One was scored by the defense and another set up by that unit. Richfield appeared the strongest at the outside, making two thrusts in the first period. The Tigers' first drive ended on fourth and two at the Camas County 21. But once the second period began, Camas County's defense controlled things quite well. Scoring started early in the second quarter after Richfield gambled on fourth and two at the Mushers 38 and failed. A 15-yard penalty and a 21-yard drive by Blodgett took the Mushers to the 19. There on third and 12, Dave Ivie tried to pass for the Mushers, was hit and interlaced off to offensive guard Jeff Funk. Funk threatened his way to a first down but Richfield's Blodgett went over from there. On its next possession, Richfield had a had center snap stall over the head of its punter and Camas County downed the ball at the 20. Ivie hit Brent Blodgett with a 23-yard pass to the three but Richfield appeared to have dodged the bullet when Morrison recovered a fumble there two plays later. But three plays after that, Richfield fumbled and defensive end, Tony Dalin, picked up the ball at the four and walked across. Richfield opened the second half by driving to the 20-yard line but the Mushers held there and started back-up play, largely on the inside running of Blodgett. Kirtland capped that march with a 16-yard option keep and Lemons plunged in for the extra points. In the fourth period a pass interception near midfield set up the final Mushers touchdown, Lemons getting it on a four-yard pitch play.

Mississippi State edges N. Texas St.

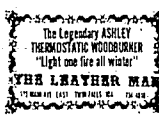
STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Sophomore running backs Len Copeland and James Jones each scored on 80-yard runs Saturday to enable Mississippi State to nose out scrappy North Texas State 17-15 in the season opener for both teams. Copeland, who saw limited duty last year as a freshman, raced 80 yards for the Bulldogs' first touchdown midway through the opening period. Jones equalled the feat in the early minutes of the final period, taking a pitchout from quarterback Bruce Threadgill and following a key block by split end Steve White. Junior Dave Marlar connected on a 34-yard field goal in the third period and kicked the two extra points to round out Mississippi State's scoring in the inter-sectional battle. The Eagles had tied the game 7-7 in the second period when senior running back Mike Jones went across from five yards out. Sophomore Malcolm Jones, no relation to Mike, went three yards in the final minutes for North Texas State's second TD. Both of the Eagles' touchdowns followed costly fumbles by the favored Bulldogs. Linebacker Burks Washington pounced on a fumble by Copeland at the Bulldogs' 18 to set up the first score and it took only five plays for the Eagles to go the rest of the way. Safety Clark Beatty recovered a fumble by Mississippi State fullback Dennis Johnson at the home team's 22 to set the stage for North Texas State's second score. James Jones led the Bulldogs in rushing, with 126 yards on 12 attempts while Copeland led 37 yards on six carries. Mike Jones paced North Texas State with 50 yards on 18 runs. North Texas State, an independent, controlled the ball during much of the first half in the 90-degree weather.

Guards don't worry Nuggets

DENVER (UPI) — Carl Scheer, general manager of the Denver Nuggets, Saturday said the NBA team would not renegotiate a contract with Ted McClain and, if necessary, would pay off Fally Taylor's remaining one-year pact to get rid of the two veteran guards. Scheer said contract matters with McClain, a six-year veteran, were simple because he had played out his option last season and now was a free agent. "We don't have to do anything," Scheer said.

Miami edges Dayton

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Fred Johnson kicked a pressure-packed 26-yard field goal with just five seconds remaining to lift Miami of Ohio to a 26-23 victory over upstart Dayton in a wild college football opener Saturday. Miami, heavily favored, found itself trailing 20-10 with less than seven minutes to play but rallied for two touchdowns within 90 seconds to pave the way for Johnson's game-winning field goal. The Miami comeback started when Rick Hyde took a short, underhand shovel pass from quarterback Larry Fortner and dashed 85 yards for the TD that brought the Redskins to within 20-16 with 6:10 remaining. Johnson's extra-point kick was wide.



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Weiser powers to 48-0 win over Filer

FILER — Senior halfback Brad Carpenter, behind a good size advantage in the line, scored a pair of touchdowns and led Weiser's Wolverines past Filer 48-0 Friday night.

Weiser simply was too big for the young Wildents who never were able to muster a serious threat.

Weiser took the opening kickoff and overcame three penalties, scored in five minutes on Carpenter's six-minute run. He also added the two-point. On the first play after a punt exchange, Steve

Walker looked up with Kelly Brown on a 32-yard touchdown play and Carpenter again converted.

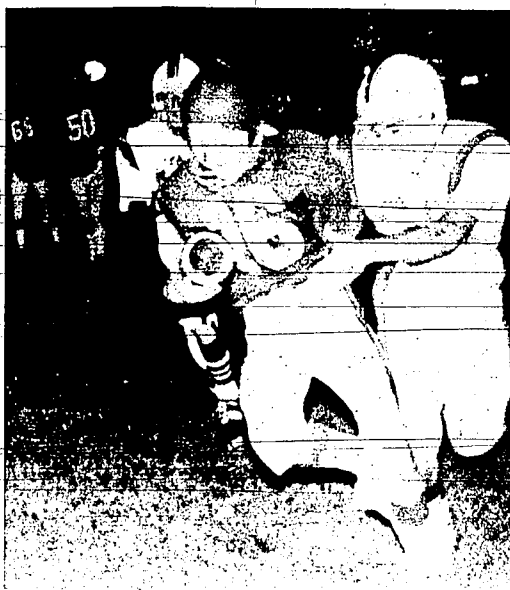
On its next possession the same combination checked for 31 yards and another scored and Willie Byrnes led in the half. Walker capped another drive by sneaking over from the line.

Filer fumbled on the first play after the kickoff, the ball bouncing out to the side where Weiser's Nathan Kline scooped it up and rumped about 25 yards. Carpenter kicked the

point-after that made it 36-0 at intermission.

In the third period, Steve Vignere nearly broke a punt return of 63 yards but was slowed down around the 16. Filer held on that burst but immediately fumbled the ball back to Weiser at the six. On fourth and one Vignere went over on a dive play and Carpenter kicked.

Weiser scored its last touchdown 44 seconds into the fourth period when Walker and Carpenter looked up on an in-yard touchdown bomb.



Overhauled from behind

MURTAUGH HALFBACK Monte Bates is about to go down in the grapples of an unidentified Valley Viking. Action came Friday night when Valley was posting a 30-12 victory.

Wendell nips Bucs 6-0 in overtime

WENDELL — Wendell scored on the first play of overtime Friday night to top Hagerman 6-0 and end a two-year scoring drought.

The pivotal game when Peter Dias hit light-end Steve Westendorf on a 19-yard fair pass. The point-after run was stopped.

Hagerman came back and tried to power the left side of Wendell's line but couldn't get the ball across.

Wendell had two golden chances to win the game in regulation play but the clock helped stopped the Trojans both times. The first half found the Trojans on the foot line and the end of the game came with Wendell closer than that.

It marked Wendell's first

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S.C. overpowers Appalachian

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Sophomores Spencer Clark and Steve Dorsey each scored twice and flanker Zion McKinney sparked the South Carolina offense with his running and pass catching Saturday night to pace the

Gamecocks to a 32-17 victory over Appalachian State.

Emmitt Hamilton scampered 86 yards for a Mountaineer touchdown, but South Carolina halted the Appalachian State offense for most of the game and never

trailed. Although McKinney did not score, he made key plays in three Gamecock scoring drives before a season-opening home crowd of 50,114.

McKinney set up South Carolina's first touchdown by taking a 17-yard pass from quarterback Ron Bass, which put the ball on the Mountaineer 16. Casper Carter took it to the five yard line, and Dorsey scored his first touchdown with 6:52 to go in the first quarter.

South Carolina pushed its lead to 10 when Clark went in from the eight-yard line. McKinney had the big play of that drive, also, going 15 yards on an end-around play which took the ball to the Appalachian State 22.

Late in the first half, McKinney took a 41-yard pass from Bass and got to the Appalachian State 27. With 33 seconds left, Bass hit Phillip Logan on a 27-yard scoring play. The Gamecocks failed to make an extra point in the first half, missing on two two-point conversion attempts, but led 10-3 at intermission.

Appalachian State got its first points with two seconds to go in the first half when Gary Davis kicked a 37-yard field goal.

Hamilton's touchdown with just over five minutes left in the third quarter and a two-point conversion run by Price made the score 18-11. But South Carolina came back with Clark scoring on a five-yard touchdown run as time expired in the third period to make it 25-11.

Dorsey picked up his second touchdown on a one-yard run and fullback Eddie Estes had a 24-yard touchdown run for Appalachian State in the fourth quarter.

Hamblin, Toolson put on Idaho team

MAGIC VALLEY — Two Magic Valley youths, Greg Toolson and Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls, will represent Idaho in the Eddie Hogan Cup golf matches next weekend.

Toolson and Hamblin, who won the state high school medalist honors, both have participated in national junior competition this year.

They will join Allen Wright of Boise, Jeff Hoehner, Pocatello, and Dane Wingerson of Idaho Falls on the Idaho squad which will play two teams from Oregon and one each from British Columbia, northern California, San Diego area, and Washington.

The matches will be played Saturday and Sunday on Portland's Riverside Country Club course. Bob Saxvik, Burley, and IGA board member, will serve as non-playing team captain.

English-led Valley defeats Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Tracy English led for three touchdowns Friday night as the highly-regarded Valley Vikings downed the air-minded Murtaugh Red Devils 30-12.

The young Devils, with just two seniors, came up with a surprisingly strong defense and aided in that department by punning on four Valley fumbles.

In fact, Murtaugh owned the lead until late in the second quarter.

Valley took the opening kickoff and drove for a touchdown, the payoff coming on a two-yard burst by English. Bryan Human added the two-point.

But early in the second period, Bill Buckley hit Doug Sifers with a 30-yard pass to put the ball inside the Valley, five and Monte Bates plunged in for Murtaugh's first score. A few minutes later Valley

fumbled the ball away at its own 20 and with 6:19 left in the half a Buckley to Rod Slanger pass for nine yards sent Murtaugh ahead 12-8.

That lead lasted only four minutes as Human sparked a drive by getting off a 30-yard run and English plunged in from a foot away. Human made it 16-12 at halftime.

Valley put together a 50-yard drive in the third period, English finishing it by getting the last 10 yards. Then midway through the fourth period, Bob Schulnd scored from the 11 and Chad Tilley wrapped up scoring with the conversion run.

Jerome rallies to top Shelley 18-14

SHELLEY — The Jerome Tigers came from behind twice in the second half Friday night to pin an 18-14 Cross State Conference defeat on Shelley.

Shelley scored early in the second quarter on a three-yard burst by Sparks. But that was the only offensive action in a defensively domination half.

Jerome pulled into a tie early in the second half when Humphries scored and the Tigers took the lead for the

first time when Rick Garcia romped into the end zone with an intercepted pass.

But Shelley replied immediately with a drive that Foster capped on a seven-yard run and Sparks showed the Busses ahead 14-12 when he ran the two-point conversion across.

Jerome nailed down the victory in the final play when Christensen hit Tod Mink with a scoring pass.

Pats demand trade

BOSTON (UPI) — Reports out of the New England Patriots' training camp are that star offensive linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray want to be traded.

A letter sent earlier to the Patriots notifying them that John and Leon would like to be traded, said the dissatisfied players' attorney, Howard Slusher, Friday.

Hannah and Gray have been trying to negotiate new contracts with the Patriots' management since the first days training camp opened at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

They claim their paychecks do not measure up to those of

other NFL players with similar talents.

"Our first proposal on the contracts was rejected in such a manner that both John and Leon feel now that being traded might be the best solution," John has requested that he be traded to either Tampa Bay or Denver. His brother Charles plays with Tampa Bay and Red Miller, who was his line coach until this year with the Patriots, is now the head coach at Denver. Leon just said he wanted to be traded away from New England," Slusher told the Boston Globe in a telephone interview from Hawaii.

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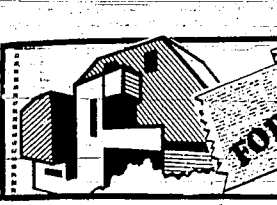
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Between 42 and 46 governors and about 1,500 of their aides are expected for the 6th annual National Governors' Conference Wednesday through Friday.

They will stay in the plush new Plaza Hotel, a futuristic concrete and glass structure soaring 73 stories from the banks of the Detroit River.

By night, the governors will view the lights of Detroit and Canada from the city's skyline.

Among the speakers will be Detroit Mayor George G. Brown, Jr., and Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken. Other speakers will be the former governor of Michigan, George Romney, and the former governor of Michigan, George Romney.

The committee on crime reduction and public safety, for example, will meet at Detroit's busy Fifth Precinct house while the Committee on Community and Economic Development will discuss job opportunities and corporate tax breaks at the Chrysler plant.

Their host, Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, said the field trips should give a more realistic flavor to the conference which began its state and community revitalization.

The Committee on Crime Reduction and Public Safety, for example, will meet at Detroit's busy Fifth Precinct house while the Committee on Community and Economic Development will discuss job opportunities and corporate tax breaks at the Chrysler plant.

Committees on environmental protection and transportation will talk about mass transit and emissions standards at General Motors headquarters.

Milliken said the idea is for governors to see urban problems — and a few solutions — first-hand through their "on-location" meetings.

At Friday's closing session, the governors will vote on 30 to 40 policy positions relating primarily to domestic issues.

At least two members of President Carter's cabinet — Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Krause and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano — will address the governors.

Califano will try to sell the governors on Carter's welfare reform proposal. The conference is slated to take a position on the Carter plan.

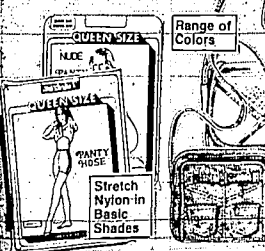
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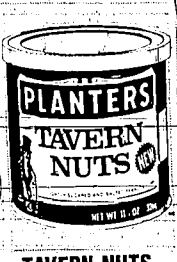
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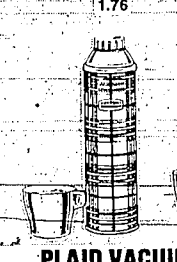
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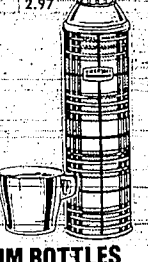


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Higher prices not likely

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO—The first crop-production proposal in five years for the handling of higher consumer prices, said analysts reacting to President Carter's plan to trim wheat production by 20 percent.

Indeed, the bulging, billion-bushel wheat surplus, prompting the setback is likely to signal a new era of price stability, said Tom Hieronymus, a University of Illinois agricultural economist.

"I think we are going into a period when prices will be far more level than they have been the last five years," said Hieronymus in a telephone interview.

Saying that the wheat itself is only one factor in the final retail price consumers pay, Hieronymus predicted nonetheless that the price of wheat will be more stable than it has been in the past few years.

"I don't think there will be a major price increase in inflation in another sector of the economy is likely to upset food prices," he added.

But the bounty that's proving to be a bonus for consumers has been a headache for development for farmers and the government.

For farmers, the problem boils down to simple dollars-and-cents. With a 1.2 billion-bushel surplus of wheat, the grain has been bringing \$2.50 a bushel, or less, at a time many farmers say the crop costs more than \$3.50 a bushel to grow.

And the farmers' problem became Jimmy Carter's when he communicated to him their displeasure on the very basic economic fact.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland opted early on for the sort of "set-aside" program the President finally approved on Monday.

While Bergland wanted to idle a quarter of the nation's wheatlands and pay farmers for not growing the grain, the plan finally approved by the President will require farmers to set aside 20 percent of their wheatlands in order to be eligible for federal price-support programs designed to make farmers whole even when prices sag. (The President also indicated that

he's weighing a 10 percent set-aside on such feed grains as corn, which is approaching the second-largest harvest ever.)

But Carter was slow to back a set-aside program—the first since 1973—because other Washington interests opposed it.

The State Department was among the set-aside foes, but Carter hoped to quell its objections by creating a special 6 million bushel grain stockpile for export in the event of a worldwide emergency. That proposal requires congressional approval.

And the scores of congressmen still were questioning the basic premise of whether they wanted taxpayers to foot the bill for a set-aside program. With most lawmakers out of Washington for the congressional recess, however, it was unclear what sort of a reception Carter's plan would get on Capitol Hill.

But, said many observers, Congress doesn't have much choice.

"There really aren't any alternatives," said grain analyst Conrad Leslie.

Good weather: how long?

TWIN FALLS—Take advantage of "all favorable harvest weather."

That's the advice of Maurice Paulsen, agricultural meteorologist at the National Weather Service office.

The reason for it is a forecast calling for cooler and wetter than normal weather over Idaho during September.

Precipitation statistics show the first 10 days to two weeks of September are usually fairly dry over Idaho but about mid-month there is usually a week to 10 days of wet weather producing up to half an inch of

rain, Paulsen said. The last half of the month is usually fairly dry.

While no frost had been reported in agricultural areas before August ended, Paulsen said some is possible any time, particularly in the upper Snake River valley. Frosts or freezing temperatures usually occur in the last half of September in the Apple Valley and southwestern Idaho.

Paulsen said Idaho ended August with above normal precipitation, most of which came from a storm which passed over the state from

Aug. 24 to Aug. 27. Rain fell ranged up to an inch in the north while southern areas received a third of an inch to half an inch.

News tips
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Consumer advocate asks quick milk support cut

WASHINGTON—UPI—A consumer advocate Friday urged Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to reduce the government's milk support price "as soon as possible."

Rod Leonard, head of the nonprofit Community Nutrition Institute, said a cut is needed to stave off a continuing increase in the cost of the dairy support program. It already costs \$700 million a year.

Agriculture Department sources indicated that no substantial change in the current \$9 per hundredweight milk support is likely.

Department officials are currently reviewing whether the support price, which Bergland boosted from \$8.50 a hundredweight to the \$9 rate last April 1, should be changed on Oct. 1.

If a farm bill is adopted, one source noted, it would prevent

any reduction unless Bergland determines that farm costs in September are below costs last March.

Further, the expert noted, the bill contains a provision requiring change every six months based on the movement of the farm cost index. The index has been comparatively stable since spring, but normal inflationary pressures could raise it enough to require a hike in dairy support next April, the official pointed out.

Leonard, in a letter to Bergland, said that during the first six months of 1977 milk production has increased under the spur of last spring's support hike. During this period, he said, Agriculture Department purchases of surplus products to support milk market prices have risen sharply.

Cheese purchases so far

have been 1 million pounds, or twice as much as in all of 1976. "Butter purchases have reached 100 million pounds, triple the total for all of the past three years."

Leonard noted that lower prices for grains and other dairy feeds are now expected during the coming year because of big 1977 crops. This will have the same impact on dairy farmers as an increase in the support price does for their products, he said, and will spur further increases in production.

"The problem is, however, that consumer demand will continue to decline since the consumer has an similar incentive to buy more. The consequence will be that more dairy output will be purchased by the department and the consumer will pay more both in the store and in taxes," Leonard said.

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Western slope ranchers sell off third of herds

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI)—Western Slope ranchers have already sold at least 20 percent of their herds because drought has dried up meadowlands, the Agriculture Department said today.

"The drought is forcing stock men to feed the last of their hay in the DeBeque-Plateau Valley near Grand Junction, according to department officials.

Meadows that usually provide hay for winter feed are brown from lack of spring snow water because of a dry winter with little snow.

Vega Reservoir, a primary irrigation water source, started the season with only 20

per cent of its usual storage and its irrigation water has run out.

Ranchers at Gilbrat, Mesa, Molina, Plateau City and DeBeque are being forced to sell their herds at a time when livestock prices are down, said the agriculture department.

"Most ranchers have already sold at least 20 percent of their herds," said the department. "A 70 percent sell-off is anticipated for fall."

Farmers and ranchers in Mesa County have applied for more than \$500,000 in drought aid. So far, the county has received \$102,000 in federal aid.

Hugh Seiber, president of the

DeBeque-Plateau Valley Soil Conservation District, has applied to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., for assistance.

The Soil Conservation district is asking for low-interest operator loans for farmers, assistance in obtaining reasonably priced feed for livestock, help in developing water facilities and soil conservation practices.

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Kleinkopf named.

ABERDEEN—Karl S. Kleinkopf, Jerome, has been named operations manager of the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center here.

Galen M. McMaster, superintendent, said Kleinkopf joined his staff Sept. 1. He will manage all training activities at the agricultural research facility.

Kleinkopf has been a teacher and coach at the Jerome school district for nine years. On three occasions, he received the district superintendent's annual award for outstanding

impact on student performance.

He holds a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from the University of Hawaii. He has an agricultural background and experience as a mason and laborer.

At Jerome, Kleinkopf served as recreation director at the Tippecanoe Co. and set up the company's recreation program.

He is a past president of the Idaho State Track Coaches Association. Kleinkopf is married and has two children.

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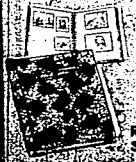
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very important day with all kinds of changes in prospect. It is advisable that you avoid doing anything of a dramatic nature but be wide awake to new interesting undertakings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to fine the highest principles and philosophy under which to operate in the future. A friend can give advice you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find a new outlet that could bring you greater benefits in the days ahead. Listen to what a money expert has to suggest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A fine time to state your aims to those around you and gain their cooperation to attain them. But don't be forceful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time for meditation which can give you the inspiration you need. Take no chances where your good name is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time for being with clever friends who can be of assistance to you. Plan ways to use your abilities constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to improve your standing in the community in which you reside. You can now have a dream you have long coveted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to advance along right lines in career affairs. Find new associates you can trust and who can be helpful to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your intuitive faculties are working exceptionally well now so be sure to follow them. Avoid criticism of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what is expected of you by close ties and try to please them. Be sure to spend only within your means.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show particular thought for those who have been helpful to you. Show how much you appreciate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with congenials at the amusements you like. Avoid a tendency to exaggerate. Don't take any risks today.

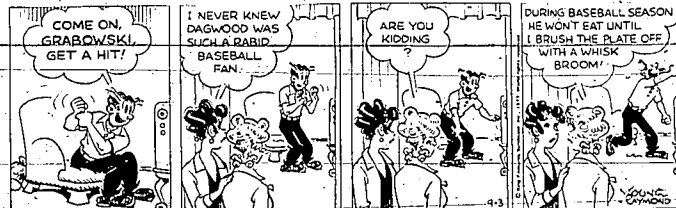
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to establish more harmony at home so it is more peaceful there. Don't spend money foolishly or you will later regret it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many opportunities to get ahead in various fields, but teach to be more conservative for best results. Give good spiritual and ethical training early in life and permit to participate in healthful sports.

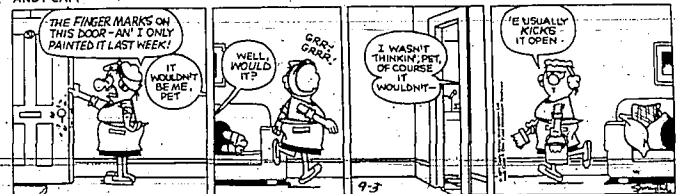
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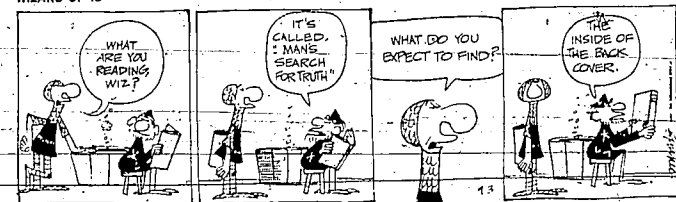
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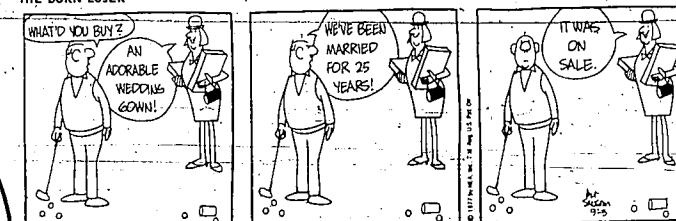
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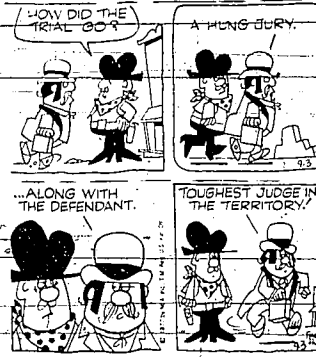
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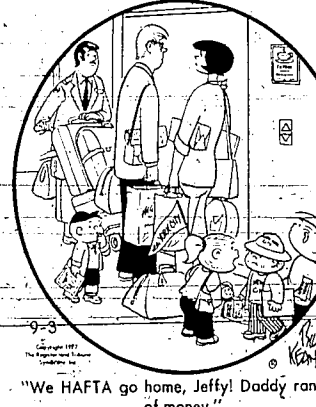
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what's what

L.M. Boyd

Some prison doctors think the female temperament is influenced by the color of the costume said female wears. So here and there around the country, they're outfitting the girls in penitentiaries in status pastels. Typically, trustees wear green. Girls on probation, white or blue. Hard cases, the old-stripes. Good girls, pink.

Maybe you knew that the Conestoga covered wagon was named after a Pennsylvania river. But were you aware that the word originally meant "crooked creek with a tree in the middle"?

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Orange pekoe isn't a variety of tea. It's the size of the tea leaf.

ALTRUISTIC SUICIDE

Q. "What's an altruistic suicide?"
 A. That's the term a sociologist named Emil Durkheim applied to the act of killing one's self for some benevolent reason. Example: Onetime Studenbaker President Albert R. Erskin paid out five times the net profit of his company in dividends in a desperate effort to prove that the Great Depression of the 1930s was over. Studenbaker went bankrupt in 1933. Erskin then invited his wife's family to his house so she wouldn't be alone when she found his body. With a towel wrapped around his midsection, he shot himself in his bathtub to avoid staining anything. His \$900,000 insurance paid off his debts.

GSW

Q. "What's 'GSW' mean in medical jargon?"
 A. Gunshot wound. Bumped into a lot of GSWs years ago when covering police beats. It was always a curiosity to me that the victims of those wounds said the original pain wasn't bad at all, that it felt like a blow from a whip or a stick tip, followed by a burning or stinging sensation.

Q. "Where'd the word 'Bible' come from?"
 A. A Greek word meaning "the books."

Before William Harvey figured out blood circulation about 360 some odd years ago, people thought their blood washed back and forth like ocean tides.

The Bloody Mary was named after Mary Tudor, who lost her head. Lot of girls, who've drunk them, have done it in a manner of speaking.

Although women can feel pain more quickly than men, generally, they also can endure it longer, according to the medical researchers.

Surveys in colleges still indicate that more than half the coeds in this country don't know what "veal" is.

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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 42 Nothing (Fr.)
- 44 River in Texas
- Author Fleming
- Miss
- 8 Store (2 div.)
- 12 Mineral spring
- 13 Hawaiian
- 14 Christian
- 15 Doctrine
- 16 The heart break of
- 18 Bolt
- 20 Noun suffix
- 21 Air (prefix)
- 23 Blood sucker
- 27 Place to suit completely
- 32 English count
- 33 Stationary
- 34 Radiation measure
- 35 Compass
- 36 Young ladies
- 37 Rain
- 38 Ship weight
- 40 Sac
- 41 Exercise
- 42 Nothing (Fr.)
- 46 River in Texas
- 48 Slogan
- 50 Having sight
- 52 defect (2 wds.)
- 54 Olympic board (abbr.)
- 55 Roof overhang
- 56 Sea mammal
- 57 Indefinite in order
- 58 Mr. G. (star)
- 59 Small island
- 60 Small island
- 11 Wireless signal
- 15 Follow
- 19 Follow recess
- 22 Church part
- 24 Fallacy
- 25 Santa
- 26 Coolant ratio
- 27 Pennies
- 28 Civ in North light beam
- 29 Vietnam
- 31 Stable worker
- 32 Church part
- 33 Santa
- 34 Coolant ratio
- 35 Pennies
- 36 Civ in North light beam
- 37 Young tough
- 39 Gave milk to
- 40 Usher
- 43 Just perfect
- 45 Band leader
- 47 Pigeon sound
- 48 Carry on the back
- 49 Sore
- 50 Three (Fr.) (cont.)
- 51 Seance sound
- 52 Auxiliary verb
- 53 Double verb
- 52 Eggs
- 53 Word of assent

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Burley market strong

BURLEY — Cows were steady to 20 cents higher at the Burley Livestock Commission Yards Thursday.

Freeder cattle were active with some classes higher. An estimated 374 cattle, 62 hogs, 70 sheep and 14 horses were sold.

Stecker and freeder cattle — Steer calves 200-300 lbs. 45.00-48.00; steer calves 300-500 lbs. 29.25-45.00; yearling steers 200-700 lbs. 29.75-44.00; yearling steers 700-850 lbs. 28.00-41.00; heifer calves 200-300 lbs. 36.00-39.00; heifer calves 400-500 lbs. 26.00-37.50; yearling heifers 200-600 lbs. 33.00-47.50; yearling heifers 600-700 lbs. 25.00-37.50; Holstein steers 400-700 lbs. 33.00-34.00; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs. 32.00-33.50; Holstein heifers 600-800 lbs. 32.00-37.00; feeder bulls 24.00-30.00; baby calves 7.50-32.50 per head.

slaughter cattle — Commercial and utility cows 26.00-28.25; canner and cutter cows 24.00-26.00; plain and thin cows 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial bulls 27.50-33.00; plain and thin bulls 24.00-30.00.

sheep — Choice fat lambs 45.00-54.00; medium to good killer ewes 12.00-15.00; killer bucks 7.50-11.00.

hogs — Butcher hogs 40.00-41.00; feeder hogs 33.00-37.50; weaners' pigs 17.50-27.50 per head; sows 28.00-29.00.

Big rivers' flow rises near normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The combined flow of America's big five rivers was in the normal range in August for the first time since last November, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The survey reported Thursday the figures had averaged 25 per cent below normal during the past 9 months because of droughts in several sections, particularly the Far West.

A survey spokesman said the combined flow was only about one per cent above normal, and that most smaller index streams — 67 of 148 — are running below normal.

The big five rivers are the Mississippi, St. Lawrence, Ohio, Missouri, and Columbia.

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for Aug. 31 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable weeks 2005-49 include: arched, 10 1/2, 11 and 11 1/2, blacks 13.25, 13.75 and 12.00, lentils 10.30, 9.90 and 17.50.

All prices are quoted three-tier run to b warehouse, based on "S" No 1 grade.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Sept. 4, the 217th day of 1977 with 118 days follow.

The zodiac sign is Leo.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

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

German composer Anton Bruckner was born Sept. 4, 1824.

On this day in history:

In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan.

In 1781 Spanish settlers founded the city of Los Angeles.

In 1968 Brazilian terrorists kidnaped American Ambassador Burke Ellsberg. He was released three days later when the Brazilian government freed 15 political prisoners.

In 1971, 240 Chinese were killed in the Alaskan mountains, killing 111 persons.

A thought for the day: American novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald said, "All good writing is swimming under water and holding your breath."



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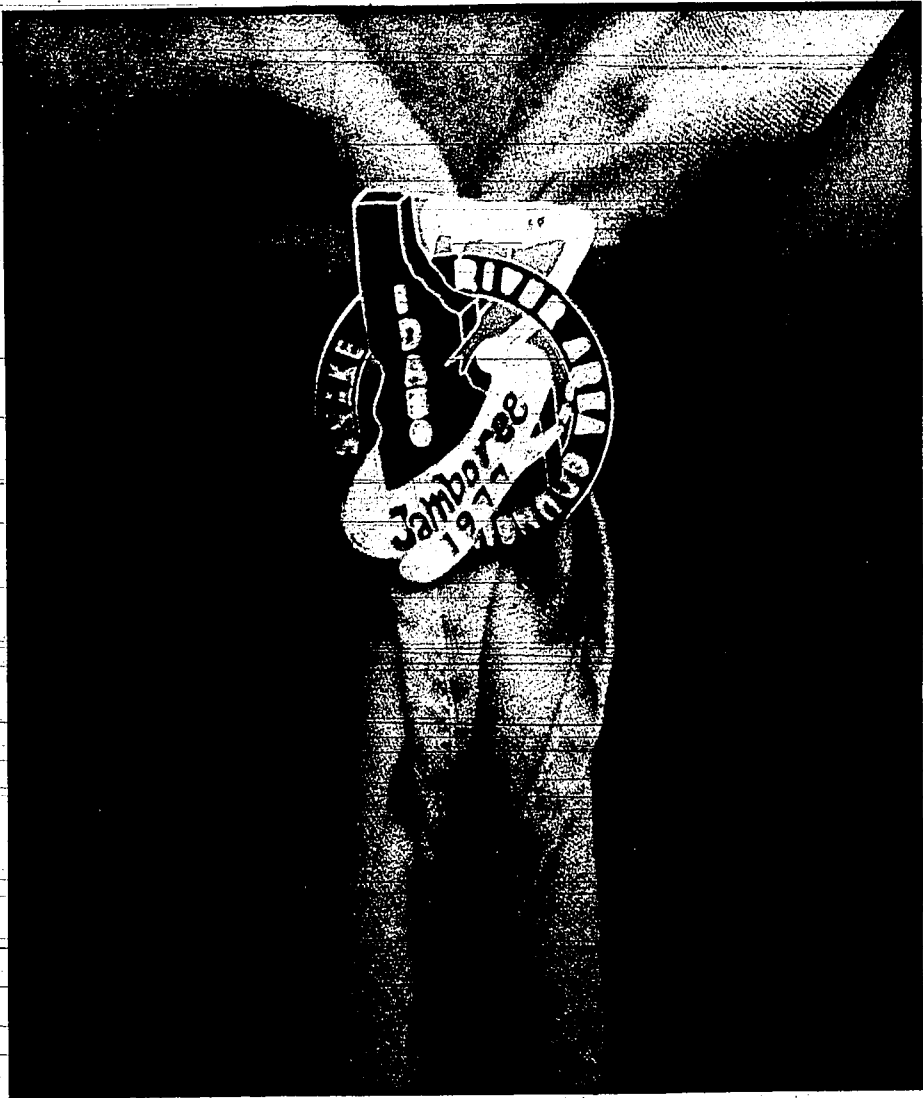
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Twin Falls scout attends tour, jamboree See pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think there will ever be another world war?

Mrs. Richard Olney, out-of-town:

"I just have this feeling that there just might be one. If there's any kind of confrontation, everyone will be involved."



Joyce Sartin, Twin Falls:

"Yeah, just because the way things are going. The U.S. and Russia have a lot of power. One'll bomb the other one and that'll be it."



Howard Metsker, Anchorage, Alaska:

"There'll be war, yes. But not a world war, in the sense we've had them before. There'd be too much destruction of the human race for the whole world to be involved."



Mrs. Tony Struvel, Jerome:

"Probably, because man is his own worst enemy."



George Loll, Pendleton, Ore.:

"Yeah. From what I've read about conflicts here and there, I think so. In the Bible it says there will be war when self arguments of war are all around us."



Ronald Fell, Buhl:

"Yes, I think situations like the Panama Canal could very likely start a world war."



Mrs. Joe Berks, Twin Falls:

"It's a possibility—the way things are going. We have all these countries, Russia especially, hunkering up their firearms."



Arden Lauritzen, Corral:

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised. If seeing the everything is building up to it."



Bookstores report current best seller list

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FICTION

Title	Author	Price	Weeks on list
THE THORN BIRDS	By Colleen McCullough	(Harper & Row, \$9.95.)	1 1 16
Australian family saga.			
THE CRASH OF '79	By Paul E. Erdi	2 2 38	
(Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.)	Inside the man.		
Petrolador set.			
HULLIONS	By Richard Bach	(Delacorte-Pleasant, \$5.95.)	3 3 12
Messiah barnstormer Middle America.			
DELTA OF VENUS	By Anais Nin	(Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.)	4 4 5
Elegant erotica written for a wealthy patron.			
FULL DISCLOSURE	By William Safire	(Doubleday, \$10.95.)	5 7 7
Freightless goes blind; White House intrigue.			
OLIVER'S STORY	By Erle Segal	(Harper & Row, \$7.95.)	6 5 20
Tearless but well-meaning sequel.			
DYNASTY	By Robert E. Elegant	(McGraw-Hill, \$10.95.)	7 9 3
Saga of a Eurasian family in Hong Kong over three generations.			

Title	Author	Price	Weeks on list
CONDOMINIUM	by John D. Mac Donald	(J.B. Lippincott, \$10.)	8 6 20
Disaster hits Florida key.			
THE INVESTIGATION	by Dorothy Ullman	(Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.)	9 1 1
Woman accused of murdering her children.			
THRINITY	by Leon Uris	(Doubleday, \$10.95.)	10 10 76
The Troubles in Ireland over the years.			

NONFICTION

Title	Author	Price	Weeks on list
THE BOOK OF LISTS	by David Wallace	(Morrow, \$10.95.)	1 2 12
Facts that entertain.			
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES	by Wayne W. Dyer	(Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.)	2 1 54
Self-help pep talk.			
THE DRAGONS OF EDEN	by Carl Sagan	(Random House, \$8.95.)	3 4 12
How intelligence evolved.			
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE	by Robert J. Ringer	(Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.)	4 3 9
Getting yours.			
THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS			5 6 6

Dan Rather with Mickey Herskowitz	(Morrow, \$10.)	TV newsmag's story.	6 5 7	
VIVIAN LEIGH	by Anne Edwards	(Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.)	A tragic heroine, born to please.	7 7 46
IT DIDN'T START WITH WATERGATE	by Victor Lasky	(Dial, \$10.)	The Democrats did it too.	8 8 1
AH—THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL	by James Herriot	(St. Martin's Press, \$10.)	Messiah's adventures of a Yorkshire vet.	9 11 4
THE MANAGERIAL WOMAN	by Margaret Heinegg and Anne Jurdin	(Anchor Press-Doubleday, \$7.95.)	Up in the organization.	10 10 4
THE PATH BETWEEN THE SEAS	by David McCullough	(Simon & Schuster, \$14.95.)	The Panama Canal story.	

Paperback sellers

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MASS MARKET
PAPERBACKS
1. PASSAGES, by Gail

Sheehy (Bantam, \$2.50) The crisis of mid-life nonfiction.
2. STAR WARS, by George Lucas. (Ballantine-Del Rey, \$1.95.) The space-fantasy film hit novelized by its director.

3. THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT, by Sidney Sheldon. (Dell, \$1.25.) Two beauties vie for a glamorous pilot; basis of a current film.

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5. ORDINARY PEOPLE, by Judith Guest. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) A touching family novel about a boy's return to sanity.

6. WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65, by Michael Heisler and David Whitehinsky. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The senior class of a plushy suburban Los Angeles high school 10 years later.

7. THE USHERS, by Joyce Haber. (Dell, \$2.25.) Hollywood celebrities living it up across two continents-fiction.

8. THIS IS LOVING TORMENT, by Valerie Sherwood. (Warner, \$1.95.) All sorts of passionate adventures beat a girl adrift in colonial America.

9. LOVE'S WILDEST FIRES, by Christina Savage. (Dell, \$1.95.) Heartly romance in Georgian London and on the Great Lakes frontier-fiction.

10. THE PRIDE OF THE PEACOCK, by Victoria Holt. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Love in the wilds of Australia; romance 1890-style.

11. LOVE'S WILD DESIRE, by Jennifer Blake. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) A maiden's perils in a notorious New Orleans mansion, in a great plantation house, on a Mississippi river boat.

12. CAPTIVE BRIDE, by Johanna Lindsey. (Avon, \$1.95.) Historical romance.

13. BOND AMBITION, by John Dean. (Pocket, \$2.50.)

This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

Scouts tour

Twin Falls scout Randy Neal was one of several Magic Valley boys who attended the recent National Scout Jamboree and preceding 10-day tour of several eastern cities and historical sites. The tour went smoothly, but flu and rain plagued the scouts of camp. See pp. 8-9.



Romance thrives

Marlo Thomas' romance with Phil Donahue is progressing very well. The couple took a Caribbean vacation together. Marlo, however, is a real love-them-and-leave-them girl. If she gets bored or the relationship loses its excitement, she's off and away. See p. 15.

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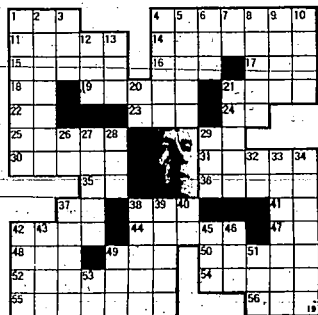
TV schedules

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On the cover:

A participant in the recent National Boy Scout Jamboree wears a neckerchief sash depicting the local area council's role in the jamboree. (Times-News color photo by Charles Loring.)

Tele-Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Pictured, oft-seen TV actor
11. Desires
14. Come forth
15. Rose genus
16. Recent
17. Gemini
18. Egan's initials
19. John
21. Tuesday's last name
22. Rawk's note signoff
23. Greek letter
24. Omar's initials
25. All — Family
29. Morning lab
30. Conger fisherman
31. Tropical bird
35. Egyptian sun god
36. Miss Ekberg
37. Artificial language
38. Comedian Bill's nickname
41. Mide Louise's jewelry marks
42. English river
44. Hope or Jim
47. Western state (ab.)
48. Ayres
49. Golems try for this
50. Kind of actor
52. Location of Ingalls
54. Part of TV's "family hour"
55. Fred or Lamont
56. McMahon and Nelson

DOWN

1. The Angels' boss
2. Shirley's pal
3. Shoahoon
4. Barry and Rayburn
5. Miyoshi
6. Serpico enforces it
7. New Jersey's lowest marks
8. TV quiz shows
9. And others (lat. ab.)
10. Tear
12. Bring to a close
13. Common point
20. Pryor's shirt insignia
21. The Bonnie
22. Initials of a Tina
27. Crane
28. Age
29. Medical orgn. (ab.)
32. Roman numeral
33. In harmony
34. Name of a TV family
37. Dan
38. Feminine name
39. Rowed a boat
40. Sherree's blouse letters
42. High mountains
43. Miss Miles
45. Fuel for Barretta's auto
46. (Comic) trial
49. TV golfer, for one
51. Got a Secret
53. Supposition



Sunday television schedule

2	TBD	Boise
2	KUTV	Salt Lake Ct
3	KID	Idaho Falls
4	KBO	Boise
4	KTVB	Salt Lake Ct
5	KSL	Salt Lake Ct
6	KTVB	Nampa
7	KTVB	Boise
7	KUTV	Salt Lake Ct
8	KID	Idaho Falls
11	KMYT	Twin Falls
15	KRBR	Twin Falls

-7:00 A.M.

2 NBC — Way Out Games
2 KUTV — Herald Of Truth
3 — NO Program
4 — NO Program
4 KID — Put-N-Stuf
5 — 700 Club
5 — Praise The Lord Club
6 KTVB — Agriculture
U.S.A.
11 — Gospel Hour
15 — This Ring

7:30 A.M.

2 KBO — Far 'Out Space Nuts
3 KUTV — Sacred Heart
4 — Tabernacle Choir
4 KTVB — Bullwinkle
4 KTVB — Kroese Brothers
4 — Gospel Jubilee

7:45 A.M.

2 KUTV — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.

1 NBC — Herald Of Truth
2 KUTV — Gospel Hour
3 — Hour Of Power
4 KTVB — Animals, Animals Host Hal Linden goes to St. Charles, Illinois, where Sue and Sidney Gross, amateur bookkeepers, describe how to construct a modern beehive, start a colony and collect, process and use the honey.
5 — Marshall Efron
7 KTVB — Rex Humbard

8:30 A.M.

2 NBC — Day Of Discovery
4 KTVB — Jr. Almost Anything Goes



Majors plays Powers

LEE MAJORS takes a non-hip role in the title role of NBC Movie of the Week: "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident," a cold war drama, repeating Sunday on NBC.

lect, process and use the honey.

7 KBO — Book Beat

2:00 P.M.

3 KTVB — Walker Cup Golf Match This golf tournament matches golfers from the United States versus those from Great Britain and Ireland. The site of the competition will be Shinnecock Hills, Long Island, New York.

4 KTVB — MOVIE: "Cagney's Bluff," Arizona deputy sheriff applies his rough-and-ready tactics of the frontier when he arrives in New York to find and extradite an escaped murderer. Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark, Tisha Sterling, and Don Sutherland.

7 KUTV — Great Performances

2:30 P.M.

2 KBO — 5 11 — World Series of Golf Third-round play in this \$300,000 PGA tournament with a select field (approximately 25) of the world's greatest golfers competing. Vin Scully, Jack Whitaker, Rick Bayless, Ben Wright, Frank Glieber and Ken Venturi will provide the commentary live from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio (90 min.).

4 KTVB — Leslie
6 — Big Valley
6 — Virginian

3:00 P.M.

7 KUTV — Key to the Universe This two-hour science special focuses on a string of recent breakthroughs in man's quest for an understanding of the basic ingredients of all matter. Discovery of sub-atomic particles called "quarks" is linked with research into "black holes" said to exist in outer space. Understanding mysterious "protons" which high-energy scientists have dubbed "strangeness" and "charm" could hold the key to understanding the universe.

3:30 P.M.

2 KUTV — Wild Kingdom

4:00 P.M.

2 KBO — Bonanza
2 KUTV — Star Trek
3 — Arah's World Of Sports
3 KTVB — MOVIE: "Quarantined Doctor," his three sons and daughter-in-law, run a private hospital in rural to a donor for a kidney transplant on a movie star rushed in from location cannot reach the donor as a case of cholera has hit the hospital and it is quarantined. They must find a donor in the hospital, as everyone there has been hospitalized. John and George Collins — Sharon — Farrell, Wally Cox, Sam Jaffe, 1970.
3 — TBA
3 KTVB — MOVIE: "Samuel Uplighting" Cavalry officer, raised by Indians, is ordered to bring in rampaging Seminole leader, George Montgomery, Kean Bush, William Fawcett, Steve Ritch, 1955.
3 — Fisherman
3 — Fishing W./Roland Martin

4:30 P.M.

2 NBC — CBS News
2 KTVB — NBC News
3 KBO — Question of the Week
3 KUTV — National Geographic
3 KID — 60 Minutes
3 KBO — 60 Minutes
3 KTVB — Rhode
3 KTVB — "Coaches' Corner" How-To-Save
3 KBO — CBS News
3 KUTV — CBS News

SPECIALS

SUNDAY

3:00 P.M. 7 KUTV — Key to the Universe
7:00 P.M. 1 KTVB — Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon
8:30 P.M. 6 KTVB — Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon

MONDAY

7:00 A.M. 4 KTVB — Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon
7:00 P.M. 2 KTVB — Laugh-In Special
11:30 P.M. 7 KUTV — Edison: The Old Man

TUESDAY

7:30 P.M. 4 KTVB — Washington: Behind Closed Doors Part 1

WEDNESDAY

7:00 P.M. 2 KTVB — Us Against the World
7:00 P.M. 1 KTVB — Magic of ABC Starring David Copperfield
8:00 P.M. 4 KTVB — Washington: Behind Closed Doors Part 2
9:00 P.M. 2 KTVB — Elvis on Tour
10:00 P.M. 4 KTVB — Leaf From The Town Record

THURSDAY

6:00 P.M. 3 — Wacko Saturday Morning Preview
11 — Pro Football Hall of Fame
7:00 P.M. 4 KTVB — Wildlife Special
8:00 P.M. 4 KTVB — Washington: Behind Closed Doors Part 3
9:30 P.M. 2 KTVB — Pro Football Hall of Fame

FRIDAY

6:00 P.M. 3 — Super Night at Forest Hills
7:00 P.M. 2 — C'mon Saturday
7:00 P.M. 1 — Captain Cool & the Kongs: All-Star Saturday
11 — Super Night at Forest Hills
8:00 P.M. 2 KTVB — Miss Black America Contest
4 KTVB — Washington: Behind Closed Doors Part 4

SATURDAY

11:30 A.M. 4 — Sawdust Adventure
6:00 P.M. 3 — State Fair America
7:00 P.M. 3 — Kortor Anniversary Spec.
8:00 P.M. 2 KTVB — 1977 Miss America
4 KTVB — Washington: Behind Closed Doors Part 5

5 — Of Mind and Matter Cont.
9:00 A.M.
2 — Oral Roberts
2 — Rex Humbard
3 — Herald Of Truth
4 KTVB — Adventures of Gilligan
6 — Day Of Discovery
3 11 — This To The Life
7 KTVB — Hour Of Power

9:30 A.M.

2 NBC — It Is Written
2 — Mr. Gospel Guitar.
3 KTVB — Oral Roberts
4 — Tabernacle Choir
7 KTVB — TBA
11 — U.S. Navy
11 — Animals, Animals Host Hal Linden goes to St. Charles, Illinois, where Sue and Sidney Gross, amateur bookkeepers, describe how to construct a modern beehive, start a colony and collect, process and use the honey.

10:00 A.M.

2 — U.S. Open Tennis (J.P.) Joined in progress Early-round play in the nation's most prestigious tennis tournament. Pat Summerall, Tony Trabert, Virginia Wade, and Cliff Drysdale providing the commentary live from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y. (4 hours, 30 min.)
3 — Viewpoint
11 — Faith For Today

10:30 A.M.

2 — Viewpoint
3 — Moet
11 — Views

11:00 A.M.

2 — Roy Rogers
3 — Issues and Answers
4 — Garner Ted Armstrong
7 — Pro Fan
8 — Public Policy Forum

11:30 A.M.

3 — What Do You Want To Do?

3 — Issues and Answers Adm-12
11 — U.S. Open Tennis (J.P.) Joined in progress Early-round play in the nation's most prestigious tennis tournament. Pat Summerall, Tony Trabert, Virginia Wade, and Cliff Drysdale providing the commentary from Forest Hills, N.Y.
3 — Directions
4 KTVB — MOVIE: "Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun" Space exploration drama set in the last decade of this century, concerning the discovery and exploration of an unknown planet behind the sun. Roy Thomas, Lynn Loring, Herbert Lom, Patrick Wymark—1969
3 — Guns n' Smoke
4 KTVB — Lucy Show
5 — Jr. Almost Anything Goes
6 — Adventures of Gilligan
6 — Virginian

1:00 P.M.

3 — Virginian

1:30 P.M.

2 KTVB — MOVIE: "Young At Heart" Arranged by composer's fiancée, but finds going tough. The lovers quarrel but a family reunion and an accident bring them together. Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Ethel Barrymore, Gig Young, Dorothy Malone, Robert Keith, Elizabeth Fraser, Alan Hale, Sr. 1954
3 — TBA
4 — Animals, Animals Host Hal Linden goes to St. Charles, Illinois, where Sue and Sidney Gross, amateur bookkeepers, describe how to construct a modern beehive, start a colony and col-

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4:30 AM — Victory Garden
 5:30 AM — Three's Company
 6:30 AM — Starland Vocal Band
 7:30 AM — The Merv Griffin Show
 8:30 AM — Wild Kingdom
 9:30 AM — Lowell Thomas Remembers

6:00 P.M.
 2:30 — 60 Minutes
 2:30 — 7:30 — Wonderful World of Disney: The Ranger of Brownstone. A series of related cartoon stories about a zealous park ranger, J. Audubon Woodlore, and his comical adventures, with frolicsome park animals and a bumptious tourist, Donald Duck. (Repeat; 60 min.)
 4:30 — Rhoda Rhoda Gerard has a hand in breaking up Brenda's romance with a kookie musician and he retaliates by accidentally breaking Rhoda's toy. Valerie Harper, Julie Kavner. (Repeat)
 4:30 — All Star Soccer.
 5:30 — Hardy Boys Mystery: The Disappearing Flight, with guest stars Howard Platt, Marj Dusay and Robin Chester. A flying saucer — a man — who mysteriously vanishes, a house that changes its interiors and a floor that collapses are only some of the challenges that face the Hardy Boys as they try to solve one of their most mind-boggling mysteries. Shaun Cassidy, Parker Stevenson. (Repeat; 60 min.)
 5:30 — Americans
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 4:30 — A Year At The Top
 5:30 — Realidades
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 2:30 — MOVIE: The Getaway. A husband and wife plan to execute a bank robbery, then attempt a complicated getaway with their half a million dollars almost being stolen from them, until finally a happy conclusion is reached. Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw, Ben Johnson, Selly Struthers, Al Lattini, Slim Pickens. Rated PG. 1972
 4:30 — The Pill for People. The birth control pill is familiar to many but its story is known only to a few. It has become a controversial symbol of sex in affluent countries which have little or no population problem. (60 min.)
 5:30 — Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon

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 5:30 — Six Million Dollar Man: Steve Austin enlists the aid of a larcenous beauty to help him retrieve a priceless stolen stolen from a small country before an international incident occurs. Guest star: Farrah Fawcett-Majors. (Repeat; 60 min.)
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 4:30 — 7:30 — Even at Pope Folk singing. Collette and Mitchell's "Both Sides Now." Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns," the traditional American Graceland and some of her own songs. The Pops Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler plays a medley of popular songs. (60 min.)
 5:30 — Love, American Style
 8:30 P.M.
 2:30 — MOVIE: Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident. Lee Remick stars as the late Francis Gary Powers in this movie based on "the true story of the pilot of a low-altitude U-2 American reconnaissance plane who in 1950 was shot down while on a mission over Soviet territory, was captured, imprisoned and subsequently tried and convicted as a spy. William Daniels, Lesley Ann Warren, David Opatoshu. 1976
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 3:30 — TBA
 4:30 — Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London: The desperate poverty of the Dickens family forces young Charles to go to work at Warren's Bleckin' Factory. There he becomes friends with Fern, another boy employed

as cheap labor, and confronts the bully and Tucker. Despite Charles' job, the financial and social collapse of the Dickens family seems imminent. (60 min.)
 9:30 P.M.
 3:30 — Alice
 10:00 P.M.
 3:30 — News
 3:30 — Peccadilly Circus
 10:30 P.M.

2:30 — U.S. Open Highlights Update and tennis news highlights with Pat Summerall providing the commentary from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.
 2:30 — MOVIE: Hall's Angels on Wheels. The Hall's Angels are treating a gas station and its customers when they meet Pop, a troublemaker who has been beaten up by a gang of sailors. (Repeat; 60 min.)

11:45 P.M.
 2:30 — MOVIE: Great Missouri Raid: The James and Younger boys are riding the outlaw trail again all because of a mean Union Army Major, Macdonald Corey. Ellen Ward, Wendell Corey. Ward Bond. 1950.
 12:00 A.M.
 2:30 — Are's World of Sports
 3:30 — News
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 2:30 — Sign Off

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

12:00 P.M. 2:30 — 'Dimples'
 2:30 — Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun
 1:30 P.M. 2:30 — Young At Heart
 2:00 P.M. 2:30 — Coogan's Bluff
 4:00 P.M. 2:30 — Quarantined
 7:00 P.M. 2:30 — 'Seminole Uprising'
 8:00 P.M. 2:30 — The Getaway
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 11:00 P.M. 2:30 — File of the Golden Goose
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MONDAY

7:00 P.M. 2:30 — Chamber Of Horrors
 8:00 P.M. 2:30 — James at 15
 11:30 P.M. 2:30 — The Deadly Dream
 11:45 P.M. 2:30 — All My Darling Daughters

TUESDAY

2:00 P.M. 2:30 — This Savage Land
 6:30 P.M. 2:30 — Logan's Run
 7:30 P.M. 2:30 — The Hindenburg
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 10:30 P.M. 2:30 — The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell
 10:45 P.M. 2:30 — Scenes from a Murder
 10:45 P.M. 2:30 — Escape from the Planet of the Apes

WEDNESDAY

2:00 P.M. 2:30 — Trial Run
 10:45 P.M. 2:30 — Sweet Hostage
 11:30 P.M. 2:30 — The Next, Vol'd You See
 11:45 P.M. 2:30 — All My Darling Daughters

THURSDAY

2:00 P.M. 2:30 — The Power And The Prize
 4:00 P.M. 2:30 — The Defiant One
 10:45 P.M. 2:30 — The Gunfighter
 11:45 P.M. 2:30 — The Victim

FRIDAY

2:00 P.M. 2:30 — The Scapengoat
 7:00 P.M. 2:30 — The Hostage Heart
 8:00 P.M. 2:30 — The Hostage Heart
 10:30 P.M. 2:30 — Four Frightened People
 10:45 P.M. 2:30 — The Darling Debbymans
 11:45 P.M. 2:30 — Frankenstein Meets The Wolfman
 12:00 A.M. 2:30 — Boom
 12:30 A.M. 2:30 — The Kentuckian

SATURDAY

3:00 P.M. 2:30 — Longstreet
 5:00 P.M. 2:30 — Five Million Years To Earth
 8:00 P.M. 2:30 — Dirty Harry
 9:45 P.M. 2:30 — All About Eve
 10:00 P.M. 2:30 — Brief Encounter
 10:15 P.M. 2:30 — Fade In
 10:30 P.M. 2:30 — King Fu
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 11:45 P.M. 2:30 — The Last Safari
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Monday television schedule

<p>7:00 A.M.</p> <p>4 KTV 6 — Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon</p> <p>10:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KAD 3 4TV 11 — U.S. Open Tennis</p> <p>12:00 P.M.</p> <p>3 — Telethon Cont'd</p> <p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>3 5 11 — 1977 World Series of Golf Final-round play</p> <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>3 5 11 — World Series of Golf Final-round play</p> <p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>3 KTV — Telethon Cont'd</p> <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KAD 3 4TV 11 —</p>	<p>4 KTV 6 — News</p> <p>5 — TBA</p> <p>6 KAD 10 11 — Once Upon A Classic</p> <p>7 — Quality Parenting: Fatherhood</p> <p>8 — Horse Racing: All-American Futurity</p> <p>9 — Galaxy Dick Van Dyke, who will co-star on The Carol Burnett Show</p> <p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KAD 3 — Odd Couple</p> <p>3 KTV — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>4 KAD 3 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>5 — Concentration</p> <p>6 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>7 — Monday Night Baseball</p> <p>8 — Monday Night Baseball</p> <p>9 — Monday Night Baseball</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KAD 3 — Galaxy Dick Van Dyke</p> <p>3 KTV — Galaxy Dick Van Dyke</p> <p>4 KTV — Galaxy Dick Van Dyke</p> <p>5 — Laugh-In Special: Boite Du Jour</p> <p>6 — Arthur (de Maude)</p> <p>7 — Henry Winkler (The Fonz)</p> <p>8 — Son-Barker Goldwater (R-Anz.)</p> <p>9 — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Roddy McDowall are joined by the 700 Club 12-member repertory cast in the first of six specials re-</p>	<p>Monday</p>  <p>McGoohan returns</p> <p>PATRICK MCGEOGHAN, remembered from his Secret Agent days as Sid Raftery, seen here with his associate Dr. Gentry (John Getz) in the premiere of the new CBS series Raftery, beginning Monday.</p> <p>calling the multi-E Emmy Award-winning series that revolutionized comedy-variety programming (60 min.)</p> <p>5 — MOVIE: Chamber Of Horrors</p> <p>6 — Convicted and sentenced to hang—meaning cuts off his hand that is chained and makes his escape. He returns for revenge on those responsible for his sentencing, wearing hooks or claws on his Stump, and kills several boys meeting an ironical death, Patrick O'Neal, Sissy Parker, Wilfred Hyde-White, Cesare Danova, 1966.</p> <p>7 — Victory Garden</p> <p>8 — Comedy Special</p> <p>9 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>3 KAD 10 11 — Draw and Paint</p> <p>4 — Monday Night Baseball</p> <p>5 — Monday Night Baseball</p> <p>6 — Monday Night Baseball</p> <p>7 — Monday Night Baseball</p> <p>8 — Monday Night Baseball</p> <p>9 — Monday Night Baseball</p>	<p>Kramer, Marielara Costello and co-starring Michael Tobias, Clark Brandon, James Vincent, McNichol, Sean Marshall, Derek Wells and Helen Hunt. Tonight: A new girl in town and preparations for a soap box derby by touch off a fight between brothers. (60 min.)</p> <p>10 — MOVIE: James at 15</p> <p>11 — Lance Kerwin, Melissa Sue Anderson, Lynn Carlin, Linda Chiles and Jack Jackson star in this touching comedy-drama. After his father accepts a job as a college instructor in Boston and moves the family across country, James, heart-sick, runs away to be with the girl he left behind in Oregon, and on the way learns some valuable lessons. 1977</p> <p>12 — Upstairs, Downstairs</p> <p>13 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>14 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>15 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>16 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>17 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>18 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>19 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>20 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>21 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>22 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>23 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>24 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>25 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>26 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>27 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>28 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>29 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>30 — World Series of Golf</p> <p>31 — World Series of Golf</p>
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Tuesday television schedule

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Watergate revisited

JASON ROBARDS (at desk) and (left to right) Andy Griffith, Cliff Robertson and Robert F. Kennedy are the principal characters in the 12-hour drama, Washington: Behind Closed Doors, beginning Tuesday on ABC.

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ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES: MOVIE: "Escape from the Planet of the Apes" Chimpanzees from the year 3955, with human intelligence, arrive on earth and become celebrities. When it is learned that apes will one day rule and the earth will be destroyed by a nuclear blast, a German scientist vows to destroy them. Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter, Bradford Dillman, Natalie Trundy, Eric Braeden, William Windom, Sel. Minnow. 1971

U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS: Update and tournament highlights with Pat Summerhaft providing commentary from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

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ADAM-12: Update and tournament highlights with Pat Summerhaft providing commentary from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

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STUDIO 54: Update and tournament highlights with Pat Summerhaft providing commentary from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

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'Cuckoo's nest' visit

JACK NICHOLSON (left) as McMurphy and an actual patient at the Oregon State Hospital (right) where "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was made are seen in the documentary "Inside the Cuckoo's Nest," Thursdays on PBS.

WILLIS INTO THE PRO FOOTBALL Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio will be shown. Also, George Halas, owner and former coach of the Chicago Bears, will be presented with a special trophy.

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 by Lonnie Johnston

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Saturday television schedule

Saturday



Miss America selected

DOROTHY BENHAM, current title holder, will join pageant perennial Bert Parks, as host of the 1977 Miss America Pageant, being broadcast live from Atlantic City Saturday on CBS.

is planted in his home. Suspenseful story of his rehabilitation and struggle to find his unson assassin. James Fran cisconi, Bradford Dillman, John McIntire, Jeanette Nolan, 1970.

3:30 P.M. 2 KUTV 11 - Got Smart
4:00 P.M. 2 KEO - You Asked For It
30 Minutes
3 - Sawdust Therapy
3 - Viewpoint

4:30 P.M. 2 KEO 3 6 - CBS

SPORTS

SUNDAY

10:00A.M. 3 KEO 3 6 - U.S. Open Tennis Championships
2:00P.M. 3 KTV 6 - Walker Cup Golf Match
2:30P.M. 2 KEO 3 6 11 - World Series of Golf

MONDAY

10:00A.M. 2 KEO 3 6 11 - U.S. Open Tennis Championships
2:00P.M. 3 6 11 - 1977 World Series of Golf
2:30P.M. 2 KEO - 1977 World Series of Golf
6:00P.M. 3 - Horse Racing: All-American Futurity
6:30P.M. 3 - Monday Night Baseball
7:00P.M. 3 - Horse Racing: All-American Futurity
7:30P.M. 3 KTV 6 - Monday Night Baseball

THURSDAY

8:30P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTV 6 11 - NFL Pre-Season Football: Pittsburgh vs. Dallas

SATURDAY

0:00A.M. 1 KEO 3 5 - U.S. Open Tennis Championships
12:00P.M. 3 6 11 - Wide World of Sports
12:15P.M. 3 6 11 - Major League Baseball
1:30P.M. 3 6 11 - NCAA Football: Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh
3:00P.M. 11 - NCAA Football: Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh (JIP)

7:00 A.M.
2 KEO - Bugs Bunny/
Road Runner
2 KTV - C.B. Bears
(PREMIERE)
3 - Way Out Games
4 KAD 7 KEO 13 - No
Programs

8:00 A.M.
2 KTV 6 11 - Scooby's All-
Star Lull-A-Lympics (PRE-
MIERE)
3 - What's New Mr.
Magoo? (PREMIERE)
4 KTV 11 - Baggy Pants
& the Nitwits (PREMIERE)
5 - Tyrone-Gladys Little
Hobo

7:30 A.M.
2 KUTV - Baggy Pants &
the Nitwits (PREMIERE)
3 6 - Skobirds
(PREMIERE)
7 KTV 6 11 - New
Archies - Sabrina Show
(PREMIERE)

8:00 A.M.
2 KUTV - What's New Mr.
Magoo? (PREMIERE)
3 KTV 6 - New
Superfriends Hour (PRE-
MIERE)
7 KEO - Carrascolandia

8:30 A.M.
3 KEO - Skatebirds
(PREMIERE)
2 KTV 6 11 - Muhammad
Ali (PREMIERE)
3 5 - Space Academy
7 KUTV - Misterogers'
Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.
2 KUTV 7 - Young Sentinels (PRE-
MIERE)
3 5 - Batman/Tarzan
Adventure Hour
4 KTV 6 11 - Krazy
Coushoun '77 (PRE-
MIERE)
5 KEO - Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.
2 KEO - Space Academy
(PREMIERE)
3 KUTV 7 KTV 6 11 -
Alpha Team (PREMIERE)

10:00 A.M.
3 KEO 3 5 - U.S.
Open Tennis - Champions-
hips Featuring women's
singlas finals and the men's
semi-finals in the nation's
most prestigious tennis
tournament at Summer
All. Tony Trabert, Virginia
Wade and Cliff Drysdale
will provide the commony
live from the West Side
Tennis Club, Forest Hills,
N.Y. (6 hours)

2 KUTV 7 KTV 6 11 -
Thunder (PREMIERE)
3 - The Best of
Special (PREMIERE) A to-
tally new concept in Satur-
day morning viewing which
will include multiple tele-
casts of novels, short stories,
and oncore presentations
of After-school
Specials Today: The
third part story, A young
boy and his uncle become
the fiberogated owners of
a coll with wings

7 KEO - Once Upon A
Classic
2 KUTV 7 KTV 6 11 - Red
Headed Claw (PREMIERE)
3 KTV 6 11 - American
Bandstand
7 KEO - Zoom
11 - Bugs Bunny/ Road
Runner

11:00 A.M.
2 KUTV - Two's Company
3 KTV - Think Pink
Panther Show
7 KEO - Infinity Factory
(PREMIERE)
8 - C.B. Bears

11:30 A.M.
2 KUTV 7 KTV 6 -
Kidsworld
3 KTV - Sawdust
Adventure
4 KTV 11 - Love, American
Style
7 KEO - Robop
11 - Views

12:00 P.M.
2 KUTV 7 KTV 6 11 -
Grandstand
3 KEO 13 - No Programs
4 KTV 6 - Wide World
of Sports
7 KEO - Anyone For
Tennis?

12:15 P.M.
2 KUTV 7 KTV 6 11 -
Major League Baseball NBC
Sports provides live cover-
age of a Major League
Baseball game. At press
time, the game to be tele-
vised had not been deter-
mined.

12:30 P.M.
7 KEO - Americano

1:00 P.M.
7 KEO - All Star Soccer

1:30 P.M.
3 KTV 6 11 - NCAA
Football: Notre Dame vs.
Pittsburgh live coverage of
the game between Notre
Dame and Pittsburgh, in
Pittsburgh, Pa. (3 hours, 30
min.)

2:00 P.M.
2 KEO - Sign Off

3:00 P.M.
2 KUTV - Laurel And Hardy

7 KTV - MOVIE: "World-famed
criminal insurance investi-
gator becomes perma-
nently blinded after a bomb

blast from Pennsylvania to
California and starring Roy
Clark, Steven Ford, the rock
group Kansas, Gabe Kaye,
Mal Willis, Jimmie
Walker, Alan King, Robert
Klein, Hal Linden, Lynn An-
derson, Mary MacGregor,
Mary McCormack and Billy
Davis Jr.

2 KAD 13 - News End
3 KTV 7 KTV 6 11 -
Lawrence Walk
3 - Music Hall America
4 KEO - Studio See
11 - Bugs Bunny In Space
in his animated space
Marina, lands on earth. In-
tent upon collecting a typi-
cal earth man and taking
him back to Mars for study.
Mal Blanc provides the
voices of all the characters.

6:30 P.M.
2 KUTV - Name That Tune
3 KEO 13 - Americano
4 KEO - Zoom (Cap-
tioned)
11 - Shells

7:00 P.M.
2 KEO - Billy Graham
Michlene Crusade

2 KUTV 7 KTV 6 11 -
Bionic Woman (SEASON
PREMIERE) The Bionic
Dog, Part 1. When Jamie
Sommer, the bionic
woman (Lindsay Wagner),
learns that Maximilian, the
world's first bionic dog, is in
danger of being destroyed,
she saves his life by helping
it escape and becomes its
master. Richard Anderson
and Martin Brooks
star. Guest star: Ford Ri-
ley. (60 min.)

4 KTV 6 11 - Firing Line
3 KTV 6 11 - Kattaz
Anniversary Spec. This spec-
ial is a retrospective which
will feature highlights of
past episodes.
7 KEO - Robop

7:30 P.M.
2 KTV 6 11 - Sugar Time!
7 KEO - Once Upon A
Classic

8:00 P.M.
2 KEO 3 5 6 11 -
1977 Miss America

Presenting 50 of
the nation's finalists who
will compete for the title of
Miss America 1977, with
Bert Parks and Phyllis
George as co-hosts live
from Atlantic City, N.J. (2
hours)

2 KTV 6 11 -
MOVIE: "Dirty Harry Clint
Eastwood stars as Det. L.
Harry Callahan, who defies
his superiors, ignores pro-
cedure, and gambles with
innocent lives to capture
a sniper who is terrorizing
the inhabitants of a large
city. Harry Guardino,
Reni Santoni, Andy Robin-
son, John Larch, John Mi-
chinson, Mgo Mercer. (NOTE:
Due to nature subject mat-
ter, parental discretion is
advised.) 1972

2 KAD 7 KEO 13 -
Lowell Thomas Remem-
ber

3 KTV 6 11 - Washington:
Behind Closed Doors Part 5
As the anti-war demonstra-
tion rages outside the

White House, President Ri-
chard Monckton (Jason Ri-
chard) demands that
chief aide Frank Flaherty
(Robert Vaughn) take any
steps necessary to stop it.
As the Presidential election
again draws near, the
Monckton-Jarces gear-up
for the campaign. Monck-
ton stuns his staff by telling
them he wants to see some-
thing about the 22nd
amendment to the Constitu-
tion limiting Presidents to
two terms. Meanwhile, CIA
Director William Martin
(Cliff Robertson) gets the
dreaded request from the
White House for the incrim-
inating Primus Report. Martin
stalls while he
investigates mysterious
writings of State Depart-
ment employee. White
House staffers and mem-
bers of the press. (2 hours)

8:30 P.M.
4 KAD 13 - Victory
7 KEO - Something
Personal

9:00 P.M.
2 KAD 13 - The Forayte
Saga

2 KAD 13 - Austin - City
Limits Guy Clark and Steve
Fronholz, two of the finest
talents on the song-writing
and performing scene in
the hour of great musical
entertainment. Clark sings
his latest, "Texas Coolin'",
and Fronholz does some of
his Southerner classics. (60 min.)

9:45 P.M.
3 KAD 13 - MOVIE: "All
About Eve" Inside story of
an ambitious actress' rise
from glamour-struck girl in
childhood to award win-
ner. Bette Davis, Anne Ba-
xter, Gary Merrill, Calista
Holm, George Sanders,
Marjua Monroe. 1950.

10:00 P.M.
2 KEO 2 KUTV 6 11 -
3 KTV 6 11 -
News

7 KEO - MOVIE: "Brief
Encounter" A love-odd-
cancer story of the
chance meeting of two mar-
ried people who individ-
ually fall passionately in
love. Robert Johnson, Trevor
Howard. 1951. 1947

10:15 P.M.
2 KEO - MOVIE: "Fade In"
Burt Reynolds, and Barbara
Loden - A local man, never
having lost at love, meets a
faded editor working on a
film location. He wins her
confidence and gets a job
on the set. When he begins
to fall in love with her, his
life becomes a struggle, but
she proves to be his kind of
woman. 1972.

3 - ABC News

10:30 P.M.
7 KEO - MOVIE: "King Fu"
Kurt Russell, George Sully
Lively, Dan Carrodine, A
half-American - Buddhist

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Scouts tour east, attend jamboree

By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Shining into the night were 20,500 lit candles held by boy scouts listening to these words:

"This light represents service. If we all do service we can light up the world."

The candles were extinguished. "Without service the world would be this dark."

Randy Neal, 15, Twin Falls eagle scout, remembers the closing ceremony of the National Scout Jamboree as the most moving experience in his 12 day adventure.

Randy and 51 other boys scouts from the Magic Valley area attended the jamboree in Moramee Park, Pa. The ten-day jamboree, which is held every four years, was preceded by an eight-day tour that introduced the scouts to eastern cities and exposed them to some United States history.

Randy said the jamboree was somewhat marred by a flu epidemic and the death of a Utah scout, but his reports of the tour were glowing.

The scouts left Pocatello airport on a charter flight to Youngstown, Ohio, and traveled by bus into New York City.

Traditional New York sights occupied the first night and day, a visit to Radio City Music Hall for a movie "MacArthur," and the famous Rockettes, a tour of the United Nations and a three-hour cruise around Manhattan Island.

Randy said, "The scouts raced to the crown of the Statue of Liberty and

limped all the way back to the bus."

When a baseball game they were to see between the Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals was rained out, the bus driver took the scouts through Central Park and Harlem.

"Our bus driver told us not to raise an eyebrow or yell out the window on Harlem because the people would throw things at the buses," Randy said.

And what did he think of New York City?

"I wouldn't want to live there," he said. "The whole city was sort of dirty, pig, bottles all over the place."

Historical monuments took up time in Philadelphia where the scouts saw Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell. They also visited a U. S. mint and watched medals and pennies being produced.

From Philadelphia to Williamsburg, Randy said the bus driver went about 100 miles out of the way to take them over the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. The toll for the bus to cross was \$25. At two points, the 17-mile-long bridge went into underground tunnels and Randy was impressed because the ships were going over them.

In Williamsburg, the scouts saw replicas of ships that brought pilgrims to the United States. Randy, who was surprised at how small the ships were, said a guide told them the average height for the settlers was four feet eight inches to five feet one inch while the average Indian then was six feet tall.

The scouts also visited restored,

colonial Williamsburg where workers in shops use 18th-century tools, and techniques for making wigs, spinning and darning capriety.

At the largest U.S. Naval yard in Newport News, Va., Randy said as a special favor they were given a tour of the U.S.S. Peterson, the newest destroyer in the Spruance class. The ship is designed to find and destroy enemy subs.

After running around all day on tours, what do several boys ages 12 to 16 do when confined to hotel rooms?

"We stayed up all night doing dumb things," Randy said. "Like in New York City, we spent an hour throwing eggs out a window and watching them float down."

Riding elevators and "chasing girls" also took up time, but the boys did not seem to lack energy for the activities.

Randy especially liked Mt. Vernon "because it was so pretty. I was about to take a picture of a really pretty building there," he said, "when I looked at the map and discovered it was a mule shed."

In Arlington National Cemetery, the scouts watched the changing of the guard at the tomb of the unknown soldier and participated in a wreath-laying ceremony with the help of a special Army honor guard.

Randy said the wreath laying is very special because few persons have the opportunity to even view one. The scouts also visited the graves of Robert and John F. Kennedy.

On a "free day" in Washington D. C., Randy tried to get a photograph of

President Carter. A guard told him the president was in the library reading a book and Randy tried to take a picture through the fence and into the library window.

"Although his attempt drew a small group of curious persons, it 'worked out.'"

The tour ended in Gettysburg where Randy said they were treated to a reenactment of the Battle of Gettysburg with a narrator, large map and electric lights.

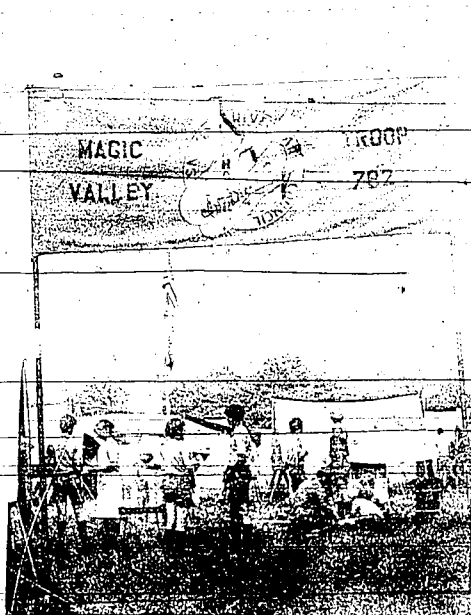
After ten days of eating in restaurants and sleeping in soft beds the scouts arrived at Moramee State Park for the jamboree.

Randy said, "We were sort of habbed the first part, but at camp we slept on the ground and ate Boudin biscuits. They taste a little like cardboard. You drink water, and it swells to fill you up."

The scouts had hardly had time to get used to the routine when the camp was hit with a flu epidemic. Randy said 150 scouts were hospitalized in one night, the next night 27 were hospitalized and the third night the number was reduced to about 10. Randy's troop was lucky. No one got the flu.

Randy said, the epidemic was controlled through quarantine of the sick and an enforced system washing dishes that made sure they were clean.

The scouts had not recovered when the rains came. On the third day, it rained four and a half hours in the afternoon.



AFTER EASTERN TOUR SCOUTS MADE CAMP
... went from beds to sleeping on ground



SCOUT RELAXES DURING FREE TIME
... 28,500 attended National Scout Jamboree



FAMILIES GREET SCOUTS RETURNING TO MAGIC VALLEY

... 'My son's the one wearing green'

A scout, Cal Armstrong, 16, from Santaquin, Utah, was playing Frisbee outside and was hit by lightning, Randy said. Armstrong died several days later.

It rained again that night, and Randy said the scouts did not get much sleep in the flooded tents. He measured a two-inch puddle in the middle of his tent.

For the next two days, most activities were cancelled because of mud. The scouts were busy using logs to make bridges washed out over a little creek and using logs and bark chips to make trails across the mud.

Randy said most of the scouts were ready to go home after that, but things got better.

Each troop was allowed two activities-a-day. There was swimming, sailing and obstacle courses. An awareness trail was set up when the scouts were blindfolded or wore earplugs to simulate a handicap and then had to set up tents, signal messages, and decode braille.

On the azimuth trail they were taught how to use solar cookers, start fire by friction and build monkey bridges. They also had archery and the use of air rifles.

At night the scouts gathered around campfires for skits.

One night they were entertained by "Regeneration," a group who gave a history of the United States through music with scouts portraying historical figures.

Three hundred international scouts

were visitors to the jamboree. Randy said each troop had an international scout.

The Japanese scouts put on a dance every night and some U.S. scouts joined into learn the dance, but Randy said he simply watched.

"The last night arena was the really big show," said Randy.

A slide presentation put to music showed the scouts as they participated in activities for the ten-day jamboree - rain and all.

Randy said, "it got everybody's spirit up."

Barb lives performed and Randy said, "I didn't think he'd do that good with scouts because he's an old-time singer, but he sang scout songs, and everybody liked it."

The candlelighting ceremony officially ended the jamboree. It was followed with a fireworks display for the grand finale.

Randy said five tons of fireworks went off in 20 minutes. He thought it was "spectacular."

The next day camps were taken down and the scouts prepared to return to families.

The scouts all came home in uniform, and Randy said as they got off the airplanes, parents were making jokes like, "My son is the one in the green."

"The fair and jamboree had cost Randy about \$900.

His comment at the end of his trip, "It was worth the money and a good excuse to go back east."



RANDY NEAL FIXES GALEN STALEY'S TIE

... bottom, other local scouts, Kent Lewis (left) and Todd Jensen

Saturday television

men who are master of the Chinese personal combat science of Kung-Fu films to the American West with a price on his head in the 1870's 1971.

4 — **MOVIE: 'Escape from the Planet of the Apes'** Chimpanzees from the year 3955, with human intelligence, arrive on earth and become celebrities. When it is learned that apes will one day rule and the earth will be destroyed by a nuclear blast, a German scientist vows to "destroy them." Ruddy McDowell, Kim Hunter, Bradford Dillman, Natalia Trundy, Eric Braeden, William Windom, St. Michaels, 1971.

5 — **MOVIE: 'Madame Curie'** Love story of the famous woman scientist who discovers radium, and the tragedy that befalls her husband. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Margaret O'Brien, Robert Walker, 1944.

6 — **MOVIE: 'The Last Safari'** Conflicts arise between disillusioned white hunter, plagued by guilt

over the death of a close friend, and a wealthy American playboy as they set out after the killer elephant responsible for the death of the hunter's friend. Stewart Granger, Kar Goras, Gabriella Liscudi, 1967.

7 — **TV** — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

8 — **Pop!** — Goes The Country

9 — **MOVIE: 'A Lovely Way To Die'** Man hired by beautiful widow's lawyer to act as bodyguard falls in love with girl and even after she is acquitted of her millionaire husband's murder needs protection and he sets out to find the real villain who is trying to kill him. Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscina, Eli Wallach, Kenneth Haigh, 1968.

10:45 P.M.

1 — **Ironside**

2 — **11:00 P.M.**

3 — **Nashville Music**

11:30 P.M.

7 — **Sign Off**

8 — **Orson Welles Great Mystory**

11:45 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE: 'Psycho'** A Young woman runs away with a stolen fortune and encounters a young man too long under the domination of his mother. One of director Alfred Hitchcock's most electrifying shockers. (Parental discretion advised.) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles, John Gavin, Martin Balsam, 1960.

12:00 A.M.

3 — **TV** — **TV** — Saturday Night Live Guest host is Julian Bond, a Georgia state senator with singer Tom Waits. (90 min.)

4 — **TV** — **Sign Off**

12:15 A.M.

2 — **News**


12:30 A.M.

4 — **TV** — **Love, American Style**

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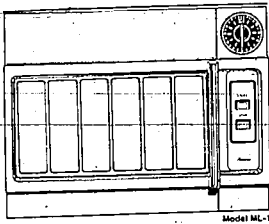
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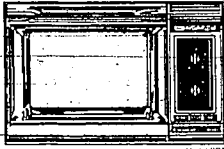
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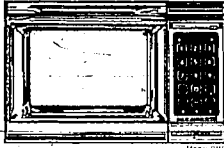
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1913 women marchers got slapped, spit upon

WASHINGTON — The men were hostile and abusive. When the ladies reached a point near the National Archives — where the Constitution that guarantees equal rights to all is enshrined — they were spit upon, burned with cigar butts and slapped.

It may sound like a Western-protuber, but it was the cavalry that saved the day.

Rushed in from nearby Ft. Myer, they, along with a group of Maryland Agricultural College students, restored some kind of order.

That is the story told by the League of Women Voters, which says the ladies completed their parade from the Capitol to the White House. It took three hours to travel the mile on that awful day, March 3, 1913.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), differs. The march was broken, they say, and on Friday, it's going to be completed.

Resumed or re-enacted. Either way, nobody expects a repeat of the event that took place on the eve of President Woodrow Wilson's inauguration, when 8,000 women demonstrated for equal rights.

Friday's parade calls for representatives of more than 70 organizations to follow the same route, in platoons of 50, to rally public support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The approval of only three more states is needed to add to the 35 that have already done so before the Constitution can be amended.

There is a sense of fear, even among ERA's most ardent supporters; that it will be a tight race for those three states, however distant the March, 1979, deadline.

Whether marching for the cause — popular in the 1960s when the civil rights and anti-Vietnam war sentiment sent millions into the streets — is the way to whip up enthusiasm is another unanswered question.

There is nothing so dampening to the spirit here as a sleazy Washington August day, when half of the town is on vacation, and the other half wants only to get out.

Therefore, the things that border on the gimmicky will be a white

horse in the forefront of the marchers, ridden by a 15-year-old girl. The women marchers are to be dressed in white, purple and gold — the suffragist colors of 1913, says the League of Women Voters.

In the 1913 suffrage parade, many marchers wore white and were led by suffragists riding white horses. In memorize the British suffragist Emily Wilding Davison, who threw herself under the hooves of the king's derby horse to call attention to the cause — "the league says."

Notable women have been invited to participate, including Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford. Mrs. Ford was asked by the Republican National Committee, which is listed as a march-participating organization.

The parade organizers also want Amy Carter too, said one source. Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan also have been asked, as have leading women in the Carter administration, and 14 women members of Congress, all in the House. But initial reports are dispiriting.

Sources among the March planners say the rejections have already been received from such liberals as Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.), Rep. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) and Rep. Millicent Fenwick (D-N.J.).

They also fear that the Mondales may be able to make it, either.

Margaret (Midge) Constantz, assistant to the President for liaison with special interest groups, will likely be transported but as a private citizen, not in her official capacity. The march is scheduled to end in a rally in historic Lafayette Park, across from the White House. At the same time, plans call for a delegation of women to knock on Carter's door and ask him to use a little muscle on the political leadership in the 15 states that have not ratified the amendment.

Biorhythm theory shows human mood changes

BY TOM CROFT
Special to Times News
Have you ever wondered why some mornings you awaken feeling fresh as spring lilies and only two days later, find yourself dragging your aching back to the medicine cabinet for aspirin?

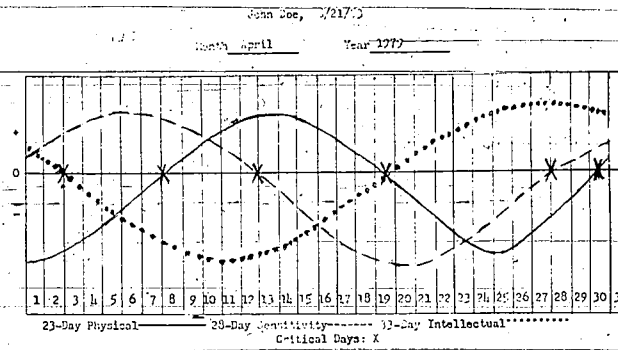
Take heart friends! Some very revolutionary scientists would like to explain that one for you.

The "secret" is a theory of human mood changes called Biorhythms.

This explanation of human ups and downs was introduced by a Viennese scientist, Dr. Hermann Svoboda, between 1897 and 1902.

His experiments revealed three distinct, but interacting cycles of human change, based on observations of fluctuating eating habits and mood changes in infants. The cycles are: A 23-day physical rhythm, governing coordination and performance of physical tasks; a 28-day sensitivity rhythm, governing mental efficiency and emotional response to annoyance; a 33-day intellectual rhythm, governing the ability to think and make intelligent decisions.

One complete Biorhythm duration is the number of days in the product of $23 \times 28 \times 33$, or 268 years and 67 or 68 days," according to "Is This Your Day?" (Avon, 1973). The end of this duration is the only



time besides the date of birth when all three cycles converge at one point on the graph.

One Taxi Cab Co. in a large city claims a sharp reduction in accidents by laying-off drivers on their "critical days," or when the Biorhythms are in unfavorable positions.

Admits claim John F. Kennedy and many other celebrities died on critical days.

Followers of the theory claim 70 per cent accuracy, and admit since the theory is based on averages it does leave some room for error. The tables are intended as a guideline to moods and at least 30 per cent of the end result "is still up to en-

vironmental influences on a given day.

The graph on which the rhythms are charted consists of closely-spaced vertical lines, each corresponding to a day of the month, and a horizontal median line which bisects them.

"Is This Your Day," has a set of tables which simplify the mathematical calculations involved which can be used to chart any month through December 1983.

First look up birth month and day in one table, noting the three numbers given such as 2-14-31. Looking up the birth year, gives another three-number set. The two sets are added

together, and if the sum of the first column exceeds 23, you subtract 23 from the total and keep the result.

The same is done to the next two columns, except that in a second, anything larger than 28 is carried down and 33 in the last. The resulting three numbers are basic numbers and are noted down for future reference.

To chart the month in question, add the three preliminary numbers to the three numbers given under the month and year being charted. The resulting totals are the corresponding positions of each cycle for that month.

A set of curved rulers in the back of the book are cut out with a few sample graphs. The 23-day ruler is placed on the graph first. The first of the three-calculated numbers shows where to position the ruler. That number on the ruler is lined up with the first day of the month on the graph, and a line tracing the ruler to the end of the graph is drawn. The process is repeated for each cycle and number until all three are charted together.

To evaluate the cycles of fate, merely watch for "critical days," days when one of the cycles or more intersects the horizontal line on an upward or

downward swing. On these days' the cycle(s) in question are shifting into a different phase. Human error is then at its peak, according to the theory. Some danger is also present when the cycles curve to the bottom of the graph below the horizontal baseline.

For example, if the 23-day physical rhythm crossed the line on the 19th, it would be wise to be just a little more cautious in physical activities on that day. Likewise, the best day to take the civil service exam would not be on an "intellectual critical."

For a place in the forward-looking, far-advanced scene, without doing chart, one can turn to many computer services which chart the rhythms. Some do up to five-year or more forecasts and even include commentary on "each month."

Many speculate the reason for the late acceptance of Biorhythms is related to the recent surge of interest in occult and mystic phenomenon. A scientifically-based "horoscope" might be appealing to those wanting fore-knowledge of coming ups and downs.

We could see a day when Biorhythms will be perfected and used extensively in aspects of life in which safety is of utmost importance.

Archeologists show past dog, butterfly worship

ROME (UPI) — Archeologists have discovered prehistoric sculpture in northern Italy depicting dog and butterfly worship, some of 17,000 years old, and the earliest known depiction of the sex act in this country, archeological Prof. Emmanuel Amati reported Tuesday.

Speaking from the Camuno Prehistoric

Studies Center at Capodonte-near-Brescia, Amati said. "The discoveries are most unexpected as we had already found 13,000 prehistoric works in this area, none of them comparable."

About 70 professors and students from 12 nations divided into five teams took part in the finds in the northern Italian Camonica valley.

Amati said the dog and butterfly cult carvings on stone dated back to the fourth and fifth millennia B.C., the first time they had been discovered in Italy although there have been some similar finds in the Balkans.

There is one scene depicting sexual intercourse between a man and a woman, "the oldest erotic depiction of its kind

so far found in Italy," Amati said. Previous erotic sculptures date back only to the first and second millennia B.C.

"There are several scenes depicting men worshipping dogs," Amati said. "One engraving is about four feet by three and shows one worshipper in front of half a dozen dogs which appear to be wolf-like. There is another

group of dogs alone in a row — we are not sure why."

Amati explained the stone age dog worship cult by saying, "This period saw the very beginning of animal domestication in the area. Man was excited at having his first friendly animal and as in every period created a form of worship."

He said the butterfly cult

seemed connected closely to the dog cult.

"One engraving shows a human worshipper before an almost airborne butterfly creature. On one wing are five dogs, on the other only one. This symbol also occurs in the Balkans."

He said that the teams had also found pottery, parts of buildings and walls, and human bones.

NBC cancels Rockefeller Center studio tours

NEW YORK — In a tiny, windowless room tucked away in the recesses of Rockefeller Center, the wind howls, thunder crashes, and the sound of heartbeats can be heard in the distance. It's an old NBC radio sound effects room you'd better hurry if you want to see and hear it. After Sept. 3, NBC is discontinuing the studio tours it began in 1933. That means you have only this weekend and next to see it.

In its day, this sound-effects room, nestled beside a red-carpeted red-curtained room with

nothing but a fireplace in it, was used for demonstrations on "Dr. Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour." Today it provides an auditory nostalgia trip into radio's golden years.

Can't you just smell that egg? asked Isiah James, the guide on one recent tour, as he rubbed a coin around a frying pan. "And I know you'll love my bacon," he added, crinkling videotape into the microphone.

Visitors of a certain age risk losing their illusions when they discover the

favorite radio horse of long ago to have been, in fact two hollowed-out coconut shells galloping over a masonite block. All visitors can marvel at the howls emanating from the wind machine and at the Masonite frame strung with 25 blocks, which when lifted and dropped, sound like nothing less than an army on the march.

There is more to marvel at during the hour-long tour, before it passes into nostalgia itself. Groups are shown the elaborate makeup molds used to transform a youthful Claire Bloom into

a wizened Queen Anne, for a Hallmark "Hall of Fame" special. "Lifetime" photographs line the corridor walls: O A Dapper Jack Penny of 1932 vintage; Edgar Allan Poe, glasses perched on a cool glance; a youthful Bob Hope peers suspiciously at a microphone in 1938; Sid Caesar, in pin-stripe suit, grinnances from a 1950 picture.

There are shops at studios, control rooms and newsrooms. At NBC Radio Central a newscaster prepares for the hourly news, an engineer slips a

tape cartridge into the ready position, and Walt (Baby) Love-roads commercials and ad-lib phrases like "the special magic of Steve Wonder" into the mike.

Visitors on the tours will be able to see the set for NBC's 15-year-old soap opera, "The Doctors" — and might even get to see a taping of the show.

In the studio 81, former home of Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony, audiences now sit in yellow chairs on bleachers below scores of lights and intricate ropes to watch

"Saturday Night Live" or "Shoot for the Stars" and other games shows. The largest of NBC's studios, 81A, is used for election-night and space-flight coverage. It is actually suspended, your guide will tell you, by cables between two floors.

"Tour attendance in New York has declined over the last five years," says John Scoppio, vice president in charge of creative services, explaining why what may well be the National Broadcasting Company's tourists must be signing off after 44 years.

Idaho highway offers raw beauty

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

Take a camping trip on the Lewis and Clark Highway in Idaho and you will be tranquilized by the raw beauty of the surroundings.

The highway is U.S. 12 and it moves alongside the white-capped Lachesa River across the state, passing through several campgrounds in the Clearwater National Forest. This is the route the explorers Lewis and Clark took on their perilous journey westward in 1805. Not much has changed since then. That is in the way of scenery.

"If you arrive early in the afternoon at any of the campgrounds you can pick your own spacious campsite. And each campground in this beautiful forest is a jumping-off place for exploration of this historic area.

Clearwater is only one of 155 national forests in the United States. As of this writing, there are 6,312 developed campgrounds in these forests.

which can take care of 529,330 persons on any summer night.

Until this year, there was no organized, reference work on the national forests and countless tired campers passed numerous vacant campsites with no knowledge they were there.

Len Hillis, a mystery story writer who served as an editor of "Pencil Mechanic" and taught creative writing at the University of Chicago, has produced a book that will introduce campers and travelers to all the nation's great forests.

Hillis, a Navy pilot during World War II, became commander of national forests while fishing in Michigan more than 20 years ago. One day several years later, he tried to find background and information on these national preserves in an volume that was unable to do so.

He decided to write one. It's called "National Forest Guide" and is published by Rand McNally.

"I spent more than two

years researching," Hillis said in a recent interview. "I visited 60 national forests and I was able to get information on the others from the U.S. Forest Service which was very cooperative. They sent me all kinds of information."

Hillis said he also obtained maps from the U.S. Geodetic Survey which gave him closing details of the forest. "I was unable to visit during that time."

The book contains a description of every national forest. It tells which campsites can be reached only by foot, by tent and backpackers, and which can be reached by auto and/or recreation vehicle. Some of the campsites are extremely primitive while others offer such conveniences as flush toilets, showers, electric hookups, and automatic handpumps.

Hillis lists nearby attractions and suggestions of things to do in the vicinity of the campground.

He wrote the 215-page profusely illustrated handbook

to encourage campers and motorists to use the national forests.

"The wilderness and primitive areas are described in the guide book and this is the only place you can find them," Hillis said.

He advises campers to get off the road early to find a site and tells them to be patient.

"If you can't find a campsite on the forest on the highway, go a few miles deeper into the woods and you will find a place to camp," he said.

Hillis suggested that campers would save hours of time and needless anxiety by seeking out the ranger at each forest and asking for the location of available campsites.

"The rangers want the campsites to be used," Hillis said. "Many of them are spacious, with all the privacy you could want, but sometimes rangers have to close them because they aren't used."

Hillis noted that no two forests are really alike and that the camper or visitor must make his own ex-

plorations. But he said his book will offer guidance in the wilderness. The forest wilderness is larger than the commercial campground, some camping families are afraid of wild animals that inhabit the woodlands.

"There are more than four million wild animals in the national forests," Hillis said. "But if you keep away from them, they will keep away from you. They want nothing to do with you."

Hillis said the rangers take great pains to make the campsites attractive and livable and he advises campers not to litter.

"You know who are the best campers in the national forests?" Hillis said. "The flower children of the 1960s. They are grown up now and have families, but they are still close to nature and they take care of the environment."

Hillis' broad experience as a writer makes the "National Forest Guide" as interesting as the mystery books he has written.

'Rattlers' on border bear marks of illegal aliens

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CHULA VISTA, CALIF. (From Dead Man's Camp to Smuggler's Canyon, the parched hillslands are infested with rattlers, border-rattlers, numbed from the endless tramping of Mexican illegals.

"You can't even get me to strike anyone, much less rattle. I throw rocks at 'em and that's all you know," says a Border Patrol Agent Glenn A. Starr. "They've been walked on sat on and crawled on by so many humans they're in a daze. Up in the hills it's different, the rattlers make are real feisty."

By the rattlesnake test alone then, along this 15-mile stretch of the U.S. Mexican border, from the desert to the sea, the traffic

in Mexicans crossing over illegally is tremendous.

"Last month we picked up more than 35,000 in this station alone," Starr told a Chicago Daily News reporter-photographer team. "That's up 25 per cent from a year ago."

Starr's boss, Deputy Chief Patrol Agent Winford E. Baze, said the increase may not be due so much because of more traffic as to a doubling of his number of agents.

"The rate of thumb is that for every one caught, two more get in. But that may not be true, right now," he said. "And that report in the New York Times that 200,000 to 500,000 illegal aliens are imprisoned over there in Tijuana waiting their turn to get in is certainly not

true." The story provoked increased interest in the illegal alien situation at this biggest of all border-crossing areas, and it also provoked anger from Tijuana Police Chief Anselmo Escobedo. "But many extra illegals would double the size of his town.

"It's an absolute lie. It's outrageous," Escobedo told a reporter, adding he would consider "war" at least 1,000 illegal aliens cross over from his area every day.

The story was that Mexicans wanted to take advantage of President Carter's proposed amnesty for illegals, but Baze said few of those men who questioned even knew about it.

"Besides, that's already

the law since about 1954. If you're in a country illegally for seven years, you can show you're of moral character, you can apply for citizenship," he said.

"But the numbers game is wild, we have no way to know there's plenty of them coming our way. We're busy all the time."

Busy is right, operating what may be the biggest revolving door in the world, catching aliens in batches of 30 or 40 or 100 or more.

Doing some paperwork, putting them on buses or holding them briefly, and then driving them right back to the little wire mesh gate at the Tijuana border and letting them out.

But through this narrow gate, right next to the

popular turquoise gate used by documented Mexicans and visitors, a man may pass many times a day.

"Some guys will admit being caught six to eight times. I personally have caught one man three times in one night," Starr said. "It gets frustrating to see the same faces over and over again. You arrest them and nothing ever happens."

The problem is sheer volume. On the day of our visit, 43 officers on the midnight to 8 shift had picked up 375, 20 officers on 8 to 4 caught 120, and 47 officers on 4 to midnight nabbed 222.

We watched as some of them were scooped up in broad daylight, running down from the gathering

place at Dead Man's Camp across Spring Canyon hoping to make it to cover in Dillon's Canyon or seven other fingers loaded with brush and hiding places.

"There are so many of them and a few of us, they thought they'd make it. They didn't, they time," Starr said.

The two arresting officers hauled them up the hill, farther into U.S. territory, in their vans and then had them sit on the ground as they questioned them.

The questions were name and age and birthplace and where they started from and why they were coming over.

"To work," said Jose Martinez. And so said all of them.

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CHICAGO The Goodyear blimp was not always just a big, billowing billboard in the sky. It wasn't always a flying P. H. gmmick. We forget that blimps once pursued missions far more important than harvesting the nation—showing up at Superdome on the day it sports spectators, to provide aerial views for us TV watchers.

During World War II, a fleet of 150 Goodyear K-type airships shepherded Allied ship convoys

through submarine-infested seas. They were such dependable submarine hunters that before the war for the navy escorted 89,000 ships without losing a single vessel to submarine attack," said Fred Nebeker, manager of airship programs for Goodyear Aerospace Corp. over the years.

With the United States and many other maritime nations extending their coastal limits 200 miles offshore, Nebeker can now envision a "coastcheck" for these glubs of the past.

Extension of coastal boundaries has created millions of square miles of "new" ocean for the navy. "One of the ways to patrol for illegal fishermen, smugglers and other intruders," he said.

"Endurance, reliability, low fuel consumption and economical operation are the ways we'll sail for such patrol duties," he asserted.

An update version of the helium-inflated K ships would cost about \$3 million. Nebeker said Stationed 100 miles offshore, such a

blimp could circle over the ocean, using radar and other sensing devices to keep a constant check on ship-to-ship movements in every direction.

It could operate at 50 feet as easily as 7,000 feet, he said, because it gets its lift from lighter-than-air helium. Its cruising speed would be 15 to 20 mph, but in an emergency its engine-driven propellers could muster speeds of 85 to 90 m.p.h.

Could it be that Goodyear Aerospace, a wholly owned subsidiary of Goodyear

Tire & Rubber Co., has overlooked hopes for a blimp comeback?

"My feeling is this is the ideal thing," replied Nebeker. Goodyear executives, he pointed out, have already conferred with Washington embassy officials from Peru, Argentina, Brazil, Ecuador and Haiti about the feasibility of using airships for offshore patrol. He said the Japanese are also interested, he said.

The Navy, moreover, has not forgotten the war-time record of the K-ships,

which were half again as long as the four 200-foot Goodyear blimps still flying.

"Nebeker said, Goodyear Aerospace is doing classified studies for the Navy on the use of airships to counteract the growing underwater threat of Soviet submarines."

Goodyear, the sole U.S. maker of blimp or lighter-than-air vehicles (LTAs), is also exploring the prospects for hauling bulky cargoes, either from ship to shore or into remote regions with blimps.

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Carter's nephew serves jail time

By TOM TIEDE
SOLICITAD, Calif. (UPI) — The protective custody division of the Soledad penitentiary is not for the garden variety thug. Political assassin Sirhan Sirhan is in it, as is the notorious mass murderer Juan Corona. They too, William Spann is a member of the unit; he is the nephew of the president of the United States.

Unlike Sirhan and Corona, Spann's criminal proclivities have been unimaginative. He is serving five years to life for routine armed robbery. Yet because of his relationship to the president, officials fear he would be in danger in the ordinary, a rare population, hence "The Bad Peanut," as he's called, is kept in isolation. No doubt the fears here are warranted. A guard suggests that if Spann were grabbed by other prisoners, the consequences might be severe. They could hold him for any sort of ransom, like a presidential pardon. I don't think they would get it, but in any event it would be scary, and would put the president on a hell of a spot.

Authorities say the risk regarding Spann is particularly acute because he is particularly vulnerable. The record indicates he is not simply a good boy gone temporarily wrong. At 32 years old Spann is virtually a career criminal, heavily associated with drugs and homosexuals, hence he now must be protected from his own lifestyle excesses. The excesses began early

in Spann's life. Born in Georgia to Jimmy Carter's younger sister Gloria, he was raised in comfortable but unhappy circumstances. His father, William Harvey, did not get on well with the mother, and left by divorce before the boy was a teen. Spann's name was then changed to that of his stepfather, Walter Spann.

The parents do not talk much about their wayward son, but Mrs. Spann has told friends that the boy turned sour while still in junior high school. He was an unimpressive student and indifferent to matters such as church and sports. By the time he was 16, he was considered by Georgia authorities to be "beyond parental control."

Observers in the Carter hometown of Plains say that Mrs. Spann tried to help young William through the use of private schools and special counselling. Nothing worked. Then, urged on by her evangelist sister Ruth, Mrs. Spann reportedly became suddenly religious and "put her son in God's hands." Unfortunately, that didn't work either.

There was also psychology involved along the way. When Spann dropped out of public school, and was refused admittance to several private schools, he was enrolled in a "controlled environment" program run by a Georgia psychologist. He apparently earned the equivalent of a high school education there, but little else.



WILLIAM CARTER SPANN

Though a petty criminal from these times on, Spann did not get into serious trouble until he moved to California in the late 1960s. Then, according to the record, he spent money from home on narcotics and began frequenting sleazy bars. He has since been arrested on charges that include vehicle theft and parole violations. His most recent crime was, in March of 1976, At

that time, accompanied by a friend and a gun, police say he held up a gay bar in San Francisco. No one was hurt, no shots fired, but when Spann appeared in court on the charge he received no mercy. Maximum sentence was imposed due to the defendant's long criminal record.

By the time Spann was sent to prison, his uncle had

become the front runner among Democrats' bidding for the presidency. Correcting officers say Spann used the family name "to draw attention to himself." At one time he invented a story about being stabbed by a fellow prisoner; he has since been living under protective custody.

Spann lives in a six-by-nine-foot cell in this

medium security facility. To the west he can see the Sierra de Salinas mountains, to the east the Gabilan Range. Soledad is a "no wall" prison situated in the midst of some of California's richest agricultural acreage. Rules here are strict but progressive; Spann has his own small television set.

Spann refuses news interviews, but guards say he is intent on capitalizing on his kinship to the chief executive. He is working with one freelance writer on undisclosed projects; he has tried to market "Prisoner of Love" earnings, fine handoffs of his own design; also he has written — a song — quite naturally called: "The Bad Peanut."

Guards say Spann is seldom in isolation, perhaps because of his isolation from temptations. He is not an celebrity in the Sirhan Sirhan sense, but "a lot of visitors on the weekends say they'd like to get a glimpse of him." As for his vulnerability to plotting inmates, officers say there have been no incidents nor rumors of any.

To date the president's nephew has served 14 months of his sentence.

Because of his long and ugly record, however, observers do not expect his release anytime in the near future. "He's a complexity," says a parole authority, "a real sad case; we'd love to know why the president thinks about him, but I don't suppose we ever will."

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Duchess of Windsor stops television 'love story'

By ANNE SINGTON
London Telegraph (UPI) — The Duchess of Windsor totally disagrees with Thames Television's plan to produce a filmed version of the love story between her and the late Duke which led to his abdication, two sources close to the duchess said in Paris Wednesday. Her secretary, Joanna Schultz, said the duchess

was warned some months ago of an impending TV sale and immediately took steps to make her views known to the producers. Even if she had been approached for permission, she said, she would have given no authorization for the making of a film about her early life with the duke, Miss Schultz said. Reached by telephone at her holiday address in the

duchess's legal address, Suzanne Blum, said her client had conveyed her disapproval of the project to Thames Television. The lawyer would not say through what channel this had been done.

No specific legal steps have yet been taken, said Maire Blum, adding no one can take preventive

action. She said she learned indirectly that Thames proposed sending the duchess a script of the film, but none had been received.

The lawyer had also heard it suggested that Buckingham Palace was sending assistance to the makers of the film. She found this hard to believe.

The 83-year-old duchess, who has suffered

sporadically from poor health for several years, has had occasional skirmishes with the press in France. Last autumn a Paris court awarded her damages totalling some \$35,000 for invasion of privacy by a French evening paper and a French television network.

Both had used pictures, obtained with telescopic cameras, showing her

apparently unable to stand alone, being helped to a chair by members of her household. Five years ago an issue of the sensational weekly France-Dimanche, in which it was suggested that soon after the death of the duke she had married his private secretary, was withdrawn from sale after she lodged a complaint.

Professor finds American proverbs chauvinistic

MARQUETTE, Mich. (UPI) — An English professor putting together the first dictionary of American proverbs has found that many of the nation's southsayers were downright chauvinistic

mediately be branded as sexist. Examples: "A woman can run faster with her skirt up than a man with his pants down." "She who indulges, bulges."

"Wandering girls and a crowing hen will always come to some bad end."

Dr. Stewart A. Kingsbury of Northern

Michigan University came across these gems while going through the 50-year collection of the noted linguist, Dr. Margaret Bryant of New York, for his dictionary of American sayings.

Missing from most of the profanity-free "endearments or expressions of similarity" American proverbs bear more of a frontier, earthy trademark rich in the

tradition of the logging, railroad and mining industries.

"Money is like manure, it's only good when you spread it around," says one of the more well-quoted proverbs from the Arizona collection of Byrd Granger.

"Up the cow and you can't see'em go 'feelin' the calf," says another.

"I think our proverbs go into 'our folk speech'.

Kingsbury said. "There are different classes — the high literary and the man-in-the-street." (They paralleled the use of slang and regional inflect.)

Sailors are credited with numerous weather-related proverbs that came into existence before the emergence of forecasting.

"Es oning — tod — and morning gray will send the

sailor on his way; but evening gray and morning red will bring rain down upon his head," says one early phrase plucked from the country's maritime folklore.

Proverbs also were used to rationalize such traditional American views as hard drinking.

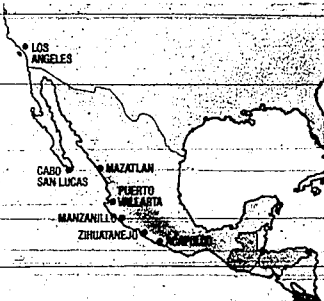
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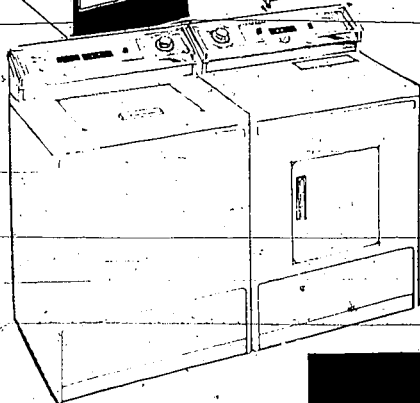
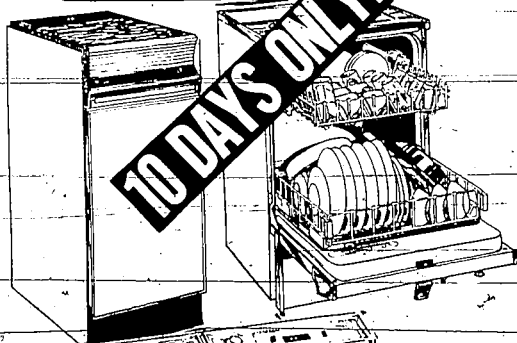
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American painters gain recognition

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Mysterious indeed are the ways of the fine art market, which traditionally has been almost impossible to predict with any accuracy. Within the past year, for example, buyers have shown an unexpected interest in two early groups of domestic painters: the Hudson River School and the American Impressionists.

And maybe this reveals something about ourselves as a national people; about what is going on in our conscious and sub-conscious selves in this final quarter of the 20th century.

If there is a date for the beginning of the Hudson River School it is 1825, when Thomas Cole, born in St. Johnsville, N.Y., moved to Catskills; his "Landscape with Dead Trees" is a product of that pioneering expedition. It is in the collection of Oberlin College in Ohio.

In his brief life (47 years), Cole painted up a storm. He also inspired others to take their inspiration from the American landscape. — Asher-Brown-Durant, John Frederick Kensett, and several who followed the Hudson River gospel, more or less, have traveled far from that majestic stream. Albert Bierstadt, adopted the Rocky Mountains,

Martin Johnson Heade liked Florida. Frederick Edwin Church painted from Niagara Falls to the South American Andes. — They and their colleagues favored lyrically beautiful scenes, vistas of imposing grandeur, sylvan peace, gently sunlit afternoons and similar situations to sojourn the soul.

Today, these artists long recognized as important in academic and museum circles, are hot on the market. Recently the Brooklyn Museum paid \$200,000, an all-time record price for a painting by Bierstadt. Several more of his large, strong canvases are available for around \$250,000 each. The Coe Whitney Gallery in New York, which deals exclusively in American artists, has a fairly large one at \$75,000. Smaller Bierstadts sell from \$5,000 to \$15,000. He pointed almost incessantly, some big, some small, some good, some bad, so quite a few Bierstadts are still available.

Why are Bierstadt, Cole, Durant, and among the American Impressionists such artists as Childe Hassam again in demand? — "I can't say why," admits Warren Adelson, young director of Coe-Kerr. "It's not my function to say why. Just find these things and sell them."

But there are discernible differences among the people who come to look and buy," he continues. "These new collectors are much attached to expertise, will consult a local museum's curator and various art dealers to gain all the academic knowledge of a particular area of art that they can get. — They are interested in blue chip pictures — the best examples of an artist's output. In the 1960s, everything sold and people's interests were very broad. Today taste seems to be much more narrowed and specific, and of a higher level. It is much more difficult to sell a second-rate Bierstadt than it used to be, but first-rate Bierstadts go at record prices."

Agreeing that this trend in art tastes parallels a return to fairly conservative decor in homes today, Adelson also notes a romantic trend — "Maybe the harshness of the past few years has caused people to look at the past as a safer, more pastoral, easier time — the good old days. They want pictures that they can understand, forest or mountain scenes that they can relate to — it's easier for me — speaking just for my own taste — to live with a Bierstadt landscape than with a painting of abstract, abstraction by Jackson Pollock."

Looking to the future, Adelson sees a growing interest, perhaps still a couple of years away, in "American painting of the

late 19th century, that has long been out of fashion. — They were romantic painters in that they weren't painting a specific place or time, but rather, their inner feelings. Hyder, Blakelock, Inness, and the other painters of light and atmosphere. They weren't Hudson River School and they weren't quite the American Impressionists, but they were right in the middle between the two. And I think that is an area that will blossom, become more visible, more in demand, in the next few years. People today like clear-cut, clearly defined pictures. Bierstadt is an example out of the past. Richard Estes is one of the present." The dealer pointed to an Estes scene

with an \$80,000 price tag. — Over the past few years it has been very hard to sell a Blakelock because he was a very romantic, moody painter. He's come back into vogue because of the prominence of late and I think that will continue. — American Impressionists such as Childe Hassam, Dwight W. Tyrone and Maurice Prendergast are strong on the market — at least partly because their light-filled canvases complement today's bright and airy home decorating schemes.

Abstractions that dominated the 1960s — hardedge, geometrics, pop, minimal conceptual, along with photo-realists such as Estes, continue to flourish on the art market. The earlier American scenic and genre painters don't appear to have infringed on that field, but have opened — or re-opened — another segment of the market.

To paraphrase a cliché, perhaps familiarity breeds contentment. So even those who never saw the Hudson, The Rockies or the Everglades as Cole, Bierstadt and Heade saw them, recognize the pictorial [quilt of what they painted, and are pleased by the sight. This could be a significant comeback for American pictorialists, and who knows how many of today's young artists might live it up themselves? —



AMERICAN PAINTERS WERE ROMANTIC... painted inner feelings rather than place.

'Bad News Bears' come back for another hit

By VINCENT CABA

NEW YORK — Even without Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal, who were the stars of "The Bad News Bears," there is apparently no stopping or even slowing down that team of the pint-sized California baseball players in their spin-off movie, titled, for no particular reason except that it has a nice ring to it, "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training."

The film is as American as Dillards and Coca-Cola. Hilton Hotels and the Houston Astrodome, all of which receive such prominent plugs it seems as if the film's subsidiary purpose is to keep capitalizing on them. "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" is manufactured comedy of a slick order. It's a formula that worked for our Gang-comedy for many years, and it works again here with a bright screenplay by Paul Brickman, based on

Bill Lancaster's original screenplay and directed of intelligent lightness by Michael Pressman. He's the young man (now 26) who made a funny movie, "The Great Texas Dynamite Chase," out of a standard road picture earlier this year.

What plot there is concerns the efforts of the Bears, whose ages run from nine to 13 (though one or two look more elderly), to get from California to Houston to play in the Astrodome, the winning

team then to go on to play the Japanese champions. A critic is not allowed to tell you who wins the Houston game but it's general knowledge that the next Bears film will be called something on the order of "The Bad News Bears in Tokyo."

The story of a film such as this isn't anywhere near as important as the number of variations that the movie-makers can successfully work on a severely limited number of jokes. Pressman and

Brickman do well considering that there are only so many ways that baseball team can be made to look like losers in order to make a successful comeback in the final sequence.

They are helped by some excellent actors, including Jackie Earle Haley, who just a couple of years ago was the brat Donald Sutherland stomped to death in "The Day of The Locust" and who now looks almost 18, but is an actor of real potential. William

Devane is absolutely straight as young Haley's longest friend, the man who coaches the young pirates to victory.

Some of the other Bears who are very funny are Charles Barnes, who appears to be smaller than Tom Thumb and who, like so many adults who are advantaged in height, is ready to fight at the merest slight; Erin Hunt, as the team's kick, and Jaime D. Escobedo and George Gonzales as the team's two Mexican-Americans.

1960s music continues to exert mysterious spell

NEW YORK — The 1960s continue to exert their spell in mysterious ways. The 1970s aren't so much a continuation of the previous free-swinging decade as they are a subtler, more pervasive extension of it. The music and the lifestyle may have lost some of their radical intensity, but they have permeated ever more broadly into the population at large.

At the moment, the process of permeation is proceeding with two San Francisco Bay area bands surely as much the center of the '60s as any place else. Both the Grateful Dead and Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen were hippie cult bands the Dead's cult rather larger than the Commander's but the parallel holds. Both came

to a hiatus in their careers recently, the Dead retiring from touring for a complicated year and abandoning their quasi-Utopian record company and sound system. The Commander actually disbanding his group — and then, starting late last year, forming a new one. And now both have signed with Arista and have their first albums out on that label.

Clive Davis, president of

Arista, is looking aggressively for artists. They can be new artists, of course, but Davis is also interested in established acts whose concert success may outstrip their record sales or who, for whatever reason, feel dissatisfied with their album sales. Aside from the Dead and the Commander, Davis is also busily working with the Kinks. And he said the other day that he had been

on the verge of signing the Jefferson Starship and Fleetwood Mac, but before those bands enjoyed their abrupt ascensions into superstardom.

Part of the problem with acts like this is marketing and promotion, and naturally, Davis, speaks highly of Arista's efforts in these areas. But faced with bands like the Dead and the Commander, both of which made wonderfully warm,

improvisational music in concert that didn't translate very well into albums or singles, both Davis and the bands had another, deeper problem. To what extent could the bands record their styles for the state very well into albums — a wider market, and yet not alienate their earlier fans or their own sense of integrity?



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By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Now that Tony Curtis' first novel hasn't been much of a success, will he resume his movie career? — K. S., Detroit.

A: Tony's first book, "Kid Andrew Cody & Julie Sparrow," may not have been a literary success, but was very definitely a financial winner. He got about \$20,000 for the cover and paperback rights. And with super-agent Irving Lazard handling his writing deals, Tony is now reportedly getting \$500,000-for-rights to his second novel, "Starstruck." The writer-actor is about to leave for the Far East where he'll star in "The Last News Before the Dawn" for Paramount for about \$350,000. With those figures Tony plans to continue writing and acting for a long time to come.



BETTE MIDLER

... looking for right film

Q: Are the rumors true that Bettye Midler has found real love at last with an off-Broadway actor? — C. K., Boston.

A: Bettye has been living with Peter Hogart, who was appearing in an off-Broadway play, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," when they met last winter. Hills estate leased from the Constal General of the Ivory Coast, while Bettye tries to find the right movie property to launch her movie career. They seem to be particularly camera-shy, and one reason may be that Peter can best be described as a Woody Allen personality. Bettye, in the meantime, is busy glamorizing herself, starting with a new set of cops.

Q: Is Audrey Meadows really going to return to play Alice Kramden on Jackie Gleason's new "Honeymooners" TV special this season—and if so, how does Sheila MacRae feel about losing the role? — F. R., Fort Myers, Fla.

A: After years of being the traveling wife

of Continental Airlines' big boss, Robert Six (former husband of Ethel Meriman), Audrey has agreed to do two of Gleason's specials. As for Stella, who has not been very busy since 1971 when Gleason went into semi-retirement, she's disappointed in not being asked back but has remained quite professional—about—not complaining publicly. Gleason never wanted to give up Audrey, but she preferred her married role, and even Gleason was surprised when she accepted his offer this time. He swears it is no reflection on Stella, just that Audrey was the first Alice Kramden and therefore always gets asked first. Stella, however, has admitted she'll never do the role again, even if Audrey decides to say "no" in the future.

Q: The reason Deborah Kerr's major actress and always has been—in that just beneath that lovely ladylike exterior I suspect there's a lot of fire. Don't you agree? — P.F., Libertyville, Ill.

A: We'll let Deborah give you her answer to that one. "Hell, I'm not that cool in the first place," she told a source of ours recently. "Half the people who are scared of meeting me—because I'm so nice and ladylike—should know how scared I am of them. Banned fire, that's me—a raging volcano just waiting to erupt." When asked whether she ever really does erupt, Deborah said, "I do. I do all the time—but I don't expect anyone will believe it."

Q: What's the latest on Neil Diamond's long-awaited movie debut? — A.H., Trenton.

A: Neil got mixed up with the most temperamental of directors, William Friedkin, who is hard to work with even when his stock is riding high which it is not now, thanks to his latest, "Sorcerer." Friedkin wanted to turn Diamond's TV special into a feature-length pseudo-biography movie, so they parted company fast—and not very friendly. Now, Neil is huddling with director Bob Fosse, who hasn't done a film since "Lenny" three years ago to see if they can't come up with a film based on Diamond's hit album, "Beautiful Noise." The only problem is that Fosse is as difficult as Friedkin. Neil really knows how to pick them.

Q: Why would a star like Joanne Woodward be willing to take a tiny part in a Burt Reynolds movie? I hear she has agreed to do some little role in "The End." Can't be the money, can it? — T. O., West Orange, N.J.

A: Joanne knew Burt way back at the beginning of her career, when she was doing



DEBORAH KERR

... 'I'm not that cool'

a play in Georgia and he was running errands for the company. He was known as Buddy Reynolds then and they've stayed casual friends. So, when Burt called and asked her to do the cameo role, she agreed in memory of old times. Joanne will turn over her salary to the ballet company she has formed called, "Dancers."



JACKIE G. AND AUDREY M.

... Honeymooners again?

Q: That book about Queen Elizabeth, "Majesty," really had some inside stuff. How did the author get it? — R. H., Philadelphia.

A: Biographer Robert Lacey managed to get to Prince Philip, who went to the Queen on Lacey's behalf. Elizabeth said she wouldn't see him but that Philip would if Lacey did not publicize his source—and that was the deal.

QUESTIONS YOU DIDN'T ASK: Who's the latest porn queen to announce her retirement from the heavy breathers? Jennifer Welles, the over-35 but voluptuous, blond headliner of several X-rated epics. She'll concentrate on directing and magazine publishing, says Ms. Welles, who directed her latest porno feature, "Inside Jennifer Welles." In that flick, she acts out a long list of sexual fantasies. From here on, she says, all her films will be strictly R-rated efforts. Well, porn fans' loss is the Directors' Guild gain.

Q: How does Jane Fonda manage to hang on to that sensational figure? What's her secret? — J. R., Greenwich, Conn.

A: The real secret is that Jane is a compulsive eater. She starves on celery juice and then gorges herself all night eating. Her two secrets are self-discipline when necessary and a masseuse who travels with her when she's working. The woman is a specialist in something called fatty massage and she seems to be great at bending off all the excess pounds.

Q: We can hardly believe the news about Brenda Vaccaro getting a divorce after so short a time. Why did she rush into it and why is she rushing out of it? — N. T., Greenville, S.C.

A: Brenda was pushed into the marriage by both her mother, who thought William Bishop was a great catch, and by Bishop himself. Brenda suggested they live together for a while but he insisted on marriage. The actress is rushing ahead on the divorce on the advice of legal counsel. Since they were married in Texas and as Bishop didn't actually move in with her since she was on location doing a movie, there's a good chance Brenda can avoid a continuously property settlement.

COMPETITIVE MATES: We told you some time back that Bruce Jenner's wife was having a little identity crisis. Chrystie yearns for the kind of fame her Olympic champ husband got but so far her efforts haven't been too successful. Bruce's book, "Decathlon Challenge," is doing well and is in its fourth printing. So now coming out this fall is a book by Mrs. Jenner titled, "I Am Chrystie."

Q: I hear that Princess Grace of Monaco is seriously involved in an upcoming Broadway musical. Anything to it? — A. L., Akron.

A: Yes, but don't bet that she'll come out of retirement and leave Monte Carlo for Shubert Alley. Her Royal Highness is, however, carefully watching preparations of "Josephine," a \$120,000-plus musical based on the life of Josephine Baker, the late singer-dancer who was the "Flic" of Paris in the 1920's. Princess Grace was a close friend of Baker and helped out during the singer's last, financially strapped days before she died at 68, two years ago. Just recently, Princess Grace reviewed a first



PRINCESS GRACE

... interested in 'Josephine'

draft of the show's script and gave the producers her enthusiastic approval. She also made clear that because she is who she is, she can't personally invest in the musical.

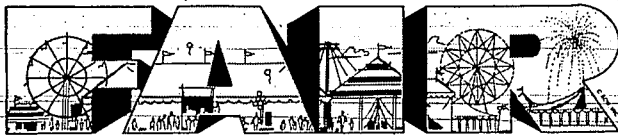
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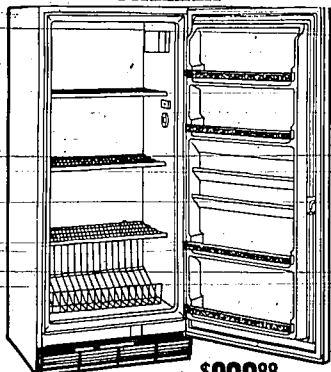
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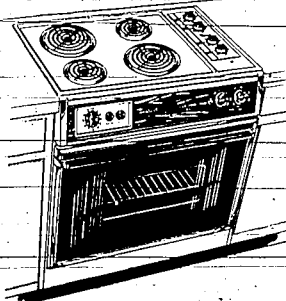


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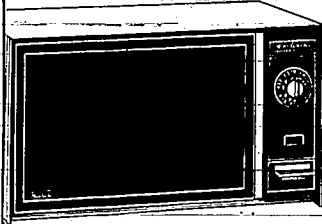


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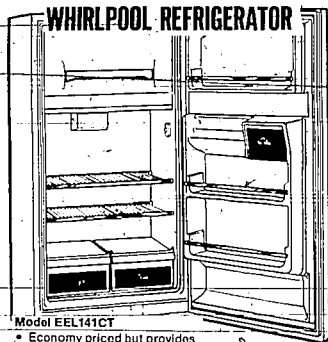
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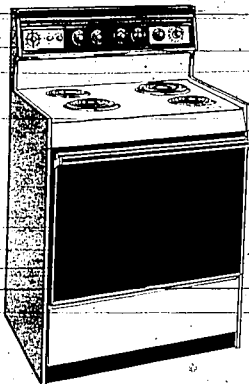
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