

Reburial a fittin' ceremony

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — A 19th century "mountain man" who wrote his last words in his own blood was reburied Saturday near the grave of the man whose life provided the inspiration for the movie "Jernamh Johnson."

The purpose was to preserve the grave and the memory of Phillip H. Vetter, one of the men who trapped and hunted in the Wyoming and Montana wilderness during the 1800s, said Robert W. Edgar, a historian and archaeologist who organized the ceremony.

The lives of Vetter, John Johnson (Jernamh Johnson in the film) and others have inspired a generation of modern day mountain men who

leave their everyday surroundings whenever possible to don buckskin, take up muzzleloading rifles and head for the backwoods.

Among the 250 people who attended the reburial for Vetter was a 50-man contingent of modern mountaineers, adorned in full fringed-buckskin regalia and moccasins. Six of them served as pallbearers, using ropes to lower Vetter's tapered, wooden casket adorned with tanned elk skin and wild flowers into the ground.

"It was kind of fitting for him I think," Edgar said.

Vetter's original grave was on the banks of the Greybull River, about 10 miles north of

Meeteetse, Wyo. "The grave ended up in a place where there was a good chance of it being lost," Edgar said. So Vetter's bones were brought north to Cody and laid to rest in what Edgar said might become a mountain man cemetery.

Several years ago, Johnson's remains likewise were reburied at the site, a mile west of Cody.

Like the other wilderness trappers and hunters of his day, Vetter, born in 1855, lived alone in a log cabin he built. According to a written historical account, Vetter, on Sept. 1, 1892, was mauled by a grizzly bear near the cabin. He made it inside and began writing on an old newspaper, using his own blood.

"All would have been well had I not gone down to the river. Should go to Francis's (a neighbor) but am too weak."

His hand then got more wobbly: "It's getting dark. I'm smothering. I'm dying."

Edgar said Vetter's "final" words in Virginia reportedly had the newspaper some time ago.

Four of Vetter's direct descendants and four distant relatives attended the reburial, Edgar said. They joined a crowd that listened while a trumpeter played the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and watched as 50 mountain men wearing coyote, beaver and buffalo hats fired a muzzleloading salute to Vetter.

Good morning! It's Sunday, June 11, 1978

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TEAMMATES HOLD ALOFT ARCH OF SOFTBALL BATS FOLLOWING HARMON PARK WEDDING
... Boissena Penni Nichols, Mike Campbell married between games of softball tournament Saturday

Mark Miller/Times-News

Time out for vows in park

TWIN FALLS — Mike Campbell and Penni Nichols of Boise decided there was just enough time in between softball games Saturday at Harmon Park to get married.

So that's what they did. The couple got on the phone and called Rev. Doreen Williams of the Twin Falls YMCA: exchanged wedding vows in a quick ceremony, and then he went back to playing softball in the slow

pitch tournament in progress this weekend.

Campbell, 24, a left fielder for the Boise Blimpies, and Miss Nichols, 22, had been planning the marriage in Twin Falls since Wednesday. But they hadn't really planned on getting married in the park.

"It just seemed convenient," said the new Mrs. Campbell, who was sitting in the stands watching her husband play Saturday night.

"Actually, I was a friend of mine who suggested we do it here."

Campbell wore his yellow uniform to the wedding, while his bride dressed in cutoffs and a blouse. Team members and their wives made up the guest list. After the ceremony, they formed an arch with the bats for the couple to walk through.

"Half of the team didn't even know we were going to do

it," said Mrs. Campbell. The couple's parents didn't attend, and still don't know they were married, she said.

Asked how it felt to be married, Campbell replied that, "Right now, I'm more concerned about how we do in this ballgame."

With that, he trotted out to left field, and his new wife continued to cheer him on in the stands.

Anti-Cuba pressure by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter asked Venezuela and Brazil to help put pressure on Cuba to end its Soviet-supported military interventions in Africa, according to secret documents obtained by UPI.

Carter made the requests during his March 28-31 visits to the two South American countries. His foreign policy advisers asked the president to stress growing U.S. concern about Fidel Castro's African involvement, particularly in Ethiopia at that time.

The documents showed that Carter was advised to make his views known about Cuban activity especially clear to Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez who, they said, "distrusts the

Cubans because of their interventionist activity in Venezuela in the early 1960s."

The documents are foreign policy briefing papers, some marked "secret," prepared for Carter for the trip that also took him to Nigeria and Liberia.

Carter was advised to tell Perez that Washington was interested in his help in ending Cuban military activities in Africa, presumably through diplomatic pressure.

Specifically, Carter was advised to seek Perez's views on whether unchecked Cuban intervention in Africa later could lead to new Cuban adventures in the Western Hemisphere.

For his talks in Brasilia with President Ernesto Geisel, Carter was advised to stress both Soviet and Cuban intervention in Africa. Carter was told to make it clear to Geisel that U.S.-Cuban rapprochement has come to a virtual standstill because of Africa.

Brake on invasion Fidel aim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro told the United States last month he tried unsuccessfully to prevent Katangese rebels from invading Zaire's copper-rich Shaba Province, the Washington Post reported Saturday.

The Post said Castro confirmed to a U.S. diplomat that he knew about the rebel plans a month before the invasion, in effect corroborating President Carter's charge that Cuba had advance knowledge of the incursion.

But the Cuban leader's contention that he tried to stop the cross-border invasion put him in sharp conflict with Carter, who charged May 25 that Cuba "obviously did nothing" to restrain the invaders.

Castro's comments surfaced in a secret report from Lyne Lane, top U.S. diplomat in Havana, to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is trying to determine Cuba's role in the invasion.

Sources familiar with Lane's report quoted Castro as saying on May 17 he tried to persuade the Angolan government of President Agostino Neto to restrain the attack into Shaba Province, the Post said.

Castro said his arguments may have failed because Neto was ill and out of the country part of the time prior to the attack May 11-12.

The administration reported Lane's meeting with Castro on May 18, a day after it occurred. But at the time, U.S. officials only disclosed that Castro said Cuba was not taking part directly or indirectly in the Shaba invasion.

The documents also showed the United States sent a joint FBI/State Department team to Caracas two weeks before Carter's arrival to give Perez "a high-level intelligence briefing" on the activities of anti-Castro Cuban terrorists, operating both in Venezuela and the United States.

The briefing was in line with a U.S.-Venezuelan agreement to exchange information on such activities and was designed to illustrate Washington's commitment to cooperate with Venezuela on anti-Castro terrorism, the documents said.

The briefing papers also show that: — The administration is unhappy that despite the "close personal" friendship between Carter and Perez, the latter has ignored U.S. requests that Venezuela not support further OPEC crude oil price hikes.

Days may be numbered for ERA

NEW YORK (UPI) — This week — or at least sometime this month — they'll try again in Illinois. But nationally, time is running out.

The movement for the Equal Rights Amendment for women is in trouble. The seven-year deadline for ratification is next March 2.

Observers in Washington have noted that privately the staffs of the big pro-ERA outfits are conceding that as of now the fight is virtually hopeless, and has been for about a year.

"Time, you old Gypsy man, will you not stay?" a poet once asked.

The proponents of ERA are pragmatists, not poets. Their aim — their demand — now is for a seven-year extension of the time for three-fourths of the states to ratify.

Last Wednesday, the Illinois House of Representatives rejected the amendment, six votes short. Illinois, the only northern industrial state that has not ratified ERA, is a key to making it the 27th amendment to the U.S. constitution. Three more states are needed.

"How happy I am!" said Phyllis Schlafly, the Alton, Ill., columnist and housewife who with her Stop ERA organization is the acknowledged prime mover against the amendment. "I think the ERA is going to die on March 22, 1979. Women don't want it. It's a big fraud."

Did she expect the nay vote in Illinois? "Yes, but I'm the only one. The mood is growing very strongly against trying to have the government control all of our problems."

Yes, the Illinois vote was a surprise fit

was caused by a leadership flap among blacks in the legislature. The resolution's sponsors were stumped. And yes, there is a growing national conservative mood. Observers point to the landslide passage of California's tax Proposition 13 as part of the trend that has stalled ERA.

"A handful of powerful reactionary forces are blocking the ERA," feminist

Betty Friedan said Friday night on her arrival in her native Peoria, Ill., for a torchlight parade drive for ratification. "We must demand that Congress extend the deadline. I think we're going to have to."

A few hours before her arrival, Vice President Mondale in Washington in-

(Continued on p. A2)

Mormons elated over revelation

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lifting of a 150-year "curse" on blacks by Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball Friday has left the church membership elated, a local official says.

Milo Price, public relations representative for the church in Twin Falls, said Saturday there may be some members who will still hold fast to traditional beliefs and be unable to overcome their strong feelings. But, he said, as a whole the Mormon membership is elated with the revelation and the acceptance of blacks into the Priesthood.

(Related stories, p. A3, A9)

Blacks, who are members of the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints can now share all privileges and responsibilities the church offers.

Price said the revelation lifting the "curse" from the blacks bears historical significance.

"A curse placed on Cain and his descendants 6,000 years ago has been lifted. In my own personal mind, I feel it is the most important thing to happen since freeing of the slaves. In effect we are opening the gates of the Celestial Kingdom with all of the blessings to everyone," he said.

He said he believes the action will do more to improve race relations in the country than anything since the Emancipation Proclamation more than 100 years

ago.

The church has not been able to extend the rights and responsibilities of priesthood to the black people because of the curse, Price said. He said the revelation received Friday by the church is similar to a revelation in 1850 in which the church was told its members could no longer partake in polygamy and at which time church membership was denied anyone practicing plural marriages.

Price explained the meaning of the revelation received by the Mormon president which led to the announcement Friday that blacks are no longer kept from the church's Priesthood.

He said a revelation, to the Mormon Church, means a direct communication

between God and the prophet on earth. He said only one person on earth at one time is empowered to receive such revelations, in this case the church president.

"The Priesthood is an order from God allowing man to act in his behalf. Unless the individual has the Priesthood, he has no right to act for and in behalf of Our Savior in performing ordinances or taking part in the business of the Church," Price explained.

He said by 12 years is eligible to become a deacon and if he continues to live by the rules of the church can become a teacher and at age 16, a priest. These various levels have certain responsibilities of church service, he said.

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today



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Time running short for adoption of ERA

(Continued from p.A1)
The administration's stand: "We strongly urge Congress to extend the ratification date. ERA's adoption is long overdue. It threatens no one, and it guarantees equal rights to those so long denied."

President Carter had gone to Illinois in November and urged the legislature to resist political pressures and ratify. When the rejection vote came Wednesday, sponsor Rep. Alan J. Greiman said, "I could have drawn up a million scenarios, but that would not have been one of them. However, the Illinois Senate would still have had to approve, and it had even less support than the House. Anyhow, the amendment is again before the legislature. There could be a vote this week, and sponsors have vowed there will be one before June 30 adjournment."

National legislators "to extend the ratification date seven more years passed a congressional subcommittee Monday and is before the House Judiciary Committee."

Meantime, the pro-ERA people are working hard against the existing deadline to pick up the necessary 38 states. Indiana in January 1977 was the 35th and last to ratify; that was to have been a big year, but nothing happened except some disappointingly close votes.

The proponent ERAmerica organization pointed to the Illinois defeat as an example of the "extraordinary lengths to which women must go" in the fight, and ERAmerica co-leader Lia Carpenter says, "Women again fell through the cracks of the legislative process. Again we were betrayed by a handful of voters."

As for the three more states necessary to

rality, Ely Peterson, the other ERAmerica top leader, says a strong effort is being made in five states, Florida, Illinois, both Carolinas and Oklahoma.

"Florida is a real chance. The last polls showed 72 percent there were pro-amendment," she says.

The anti-ERA forces have objected strongly to the proposed ploy of boycott of asking national organizations to refrain from holding conventions in states that have not ratified. Before the Illinois vote, Chicago was reported to have lost more than \$20 million in convention business. New Orleans tourist officials say they've lost \$10 million.

One estimate is that 15 states lost \$100 million in conventions.

The amendment's guarantee of equal rights is in a single sentence: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." That would ban discrimination by government officials but not generally by private groups unless they had heavy government ties.

The big anti-ERA publicized objection is to the measure's Section Two, which says that Congress shall have power to enforce the "appropriate legislation." Phyllis Schlafly says, "That would give the federal people control over such as marriage and divorce."

Mrs. Georgia Peterson, who is running for a fifth term in the Utah legislature, says, "Some great and glorious congressmen back there wanted all the power by Congress. If people say to me, 'Don't you trust Congress?' I say, 'No, I don't. We legislators certainly have the reading of our own neighbors.'"

"My constituents when I campaign say in many ways. 'There can be a face to face encounter with the Lord. Both Joseph Smith and Brigham Young (early church leaders) had such encounters. There can be an angel appear to the prophet or there can simply be a firm conviction in which the prophet has no doubt as to what must be done.'"

He said no information was given by the church authorities as to what type of revelation the church leader received.

"We know he and other leaders have met many times and prayed for understanding and guidance in the matter," Price said.

"There is a difference between inspiration and revelation" and many people can receive inspiration to do certain things but in a revelation there is no question," the official said.

to me that they are concerned about education, taxes, law enforcement, drugs — things that are family oriented. They're not saying to pass laws in the area of homosexuals, abortions. This is where ERA proponents have turned people off."

"State legislatures are representatives of grass roots. Okay? And we vote for our constituents. This is the people talking. I believe ERA is dead, period. I believe the last ditch move in Congress to extend the time is proof positive."

Mrs. Joan M. Gubbins, an Indiana state senator for 10 years, says, "No amendment has ever taken more than three years and 11 months to ratify. This one has gone on six years now. The big problem for most legislators is Section Two: we know the federal government has usurped most of the power."

"The mood against ERA is growing steadily. The biggest jump forward for opposition was the International Women's Year Conference in Houston last November. People saw on television that the feminist movement included a number of lesbians, pro-abortionists, prostitutes, socialist Marxists — and they feel that the massive force for all these groups is the ERA movement."

The pro-ERA people charge dirty politics, that there are accusations that have no relation to feminine legal rights, saying the amendment would encourage homosexuality, Marxism, unisex bathrooms that opponents use incredible scolding to attack. The amendment is being permitted to marry.

"Basically," one observer says, "the opponents appeal to the fear of housewives that they will have to go out and support themselves. There are a lot of homemakers who can't make money, who want to be supported by husbands. They see times changing. When a bunch of housewives show up at the state capital with cakes and roses, they convince a lot of legislators that a favorable vote would change the way of American life, change society's way of having women at home with children."

The women supporting ERA make the mistake early on of thinking they were winning with a good and just cause. Over-confidence."

Satellite up

CAPR CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Air Force launched a classified satellite from its Eastern Test Range Saturday, the second classified launch at the site in a little more than two months.

It was the shortest interval between secret launches since the first known one took place in 1966.

The satellite was launched from aboard a Titan 3C rocket at 1:08 p.m. MDT under unusually tight security. The Air Force did not say whether the craft achieved orbit or carried a multiple payload.



RESCUE WORKERS REMOVE SWEDISH FIRE VICTIM TO HOSPITAL ... helicopter waits to carry teenager for treatment of injuries

Explosive fire in Swedish hotel leaves score dead

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A raging fire engulfed a hotel in Boras early Saturday just as the last dance started at a graduation party for 150 high school students, burning to death 22 teenagers and their chaperones.

Police said 55 others were injured — four in grave condition — and were airlifted by helicopter to a special burn center in Uppsala.

Some of the victims were turned into "living torches" by the inferno and others suffered broken limbs when they jumped from the windows of the six-story hotel to escape the flames.

By late Saturday, 13 dead were identified, 11 of them aged 16 to 19. Also among the dead were the parents of one dead graduate student. Police said the unidentified dead were in their late teens.

"It was the last dance," said Eva Linderholm, a student. "I was dancing with my friend when someone shouted 'fire!' The room filled with smoke in less than a minute and I was pushed to the window."

"First I didn't dare to jump but people behind me shouted at me, so I jumped. I hurt my back, but was able to get up. Someone fell beside me and landed with his head first. I just couldn't look," Miss Linderholm said.

Boras Chief of Police Olof Nordgren said it could take weeks of investigation to establish the cause of the fire.

The victims all attended the Sven Eriksson High School in Boras, 200 miles southwest of Stockholm, and were celebrating the end of the school year in the second-floor bar when the fire broke out at 2:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. MDT, Friday).

Police said that of 450 students who had attended the dance and party in the hotel, 150 were still there in the bar when the fire started.

"The students, trapped in the bar by the fire which apparently started in the hallway and swept explosively through the brick building, jumped out of the windows. 'I saw youngsters on fire jumping out of the window. They looked like living torches — I never thought I would see anything that horrible,'" said Bill Hansson, the owner of a club near the hotel.

"It was chaotic when all the injured arrived in taxis and ambulances," Dr. Osten Engelbrektsson of the Boras hospital said.

"Some have burns, others have burns and smoke injuries to their throats and lungs. Some have both of these and fractures from jumping out of the windows," he said.

Revelation elates Mormon membership

(Continued from p.A1)

the past the Negro has not had the right of any of these officers. He would not be able to be married in the Mormon Temple, could not perform such duties as baptism or "laying on of hands," as last rites, and cannot enter the temple, he said.

All of these privileges are now open to the Negro and all other church members, he said.

These offices, all part of the Aaronic Priesthood, are required, Price said, if the individual is to continue to move into higher office in the church. From this point the individual can become an Elder, a Seventies or High Priest, all part of the Melchisedec Priesthood. To become a stake president, or to hold higher office, the man must first be a High Priest, Price said.

Price said a revelation can come in

Dikes along Snake River near Jackson under watch

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A handful of National Guardsmen joined local authorities Saturday in a patrol for leaks in earthen dikes along the Snake River, swollen from melting mountain snow.

Eleven guardsmen and four trucks — two with spotlights for nighttime inspection of the levees — were airlifted into Jackson early in the day after receiving a call from Gov. Ed

River high

REXBURG (UPI) — The National Weather Service reported Saturday that the Teton River near Rextburg is overflowing into about 40 acres of unimpaired pasture lands this weekend, but the flood waters should crest by tonight.

The rise is due to warm weather over the past week, and the service said the cool temperatures now in the area will slow the snow-melt, causing the river to recede inside its banks.

Herschler. They will help patrol a 15-20 mile area along the river, said Terry Bohlig, Teton County deputy sheriff.

No prohibited water dikes were reported Saturday, but officials braced for trouble during the night. "The danger now will be getting a couple of hot days and nights in a row," Bohlig said.

About 1,000 people in low-lying areas west of Jackson were threatened, but they were not in danger, said Ret. Col. Harry L. Palmer, state emergency preparedness director.

Several campers had to be evacuated Friday, and local officials readied plans in case officials readied plans in case of a major relocation project becomes necessary. "We're just sweating it out now," he said.

The situation was tense Friday night. One part of the dike system south of Jackson developed a leak but officials were able to seal the hole, ending the danger.

Bohlig said the possibility of flooding probably will exist through June and the guardsmen will be in the area for at least two weeks.

Authorities were particularly concerned about the rapid flow of water in the Snake River, which Bohlig said was estimated at 17,000 cubic feet per second in some places. "That's a lot of water," the deputy said.

The question of dike repairs has been a constant source of friction between local officials and the Army Corps of Engineers, which built the levees — 1934 — Earlier this year, the Corps decided not to fund a refurbishing project, but changed its mind after hearing strident protests from Wyoming officials, notably Clifford H. Hansen, a Republican from Jackson.

The Corps then offered up to \$122,000, but a local official in charge said that was not enough.

In 1974, the Snake River rose to perilously high levels, but the levees held back the water.

Denver region trembles

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (UPI) — A mild earthquake shook parts of Commerce City, Thornton and eastern Denver Saturday, the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Center reported.

Police in Commerce City and Thornton said they received reports of shaking but no damage. Denver police said they received only one report of shaking in the eastern part of the city.

Geophysicist Dave Gordon at the National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake occurred at 2:58 p.m. and registered 3.0 on the open-ended Richter Scale.

"We received lots of telephone calls reporting rumbling but no damage," said Gordon. A police dispatcher at the Commerce City Police Department said the quake felt like the rumbling of a train passing nearby.

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Carter joins in lauding change in Mormon doctrine

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter Saturday praised Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball's announcement that the LDS priesthood has been opened to blacks.

"I commend you for your compassionate prayerfulness and courage in receiving a new doctrine," said a telegram from Carter to the Mormon prophet.

The church Friday took a giant step toward updating the provincial image of its "Land of Zion" when it announced a revelation from the Lord that its priesthood was being opened to blacks for the first time in its 148-year history.

(Related analysis, p. A9)

In a brief announcement Friday that stunned this "City of the Saints," Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball released a letter that fulfilled a promise made "by the prophets and presidents of the Church who have preceded us that at some time, in God's eternal plan, all of our

brethren who are worthy may receive the priesthood."

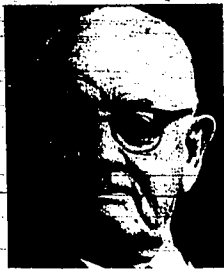
"We declare now with soberness that the Lord has now made known His will."

The reaction among Mormons, both black and white, was immediate and almost universally favorable.

"I didn't think I would live to see the day," said Lucille Bankhead, 76, a black woman who has been a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints all her life. "It's wonderful. It's been a long time coming."

"It is the most important day for the church of this century," said Dr. Sterling McMurrin, dean of the University of Utah Graduate School and widely respected in a church that places a premium on intellectual achievement.

"It is a sense the last bastion that had to be removed in order to break down the provincialism of Mormonism," said McMurrin, a long-time critic of LDS racial



SPENCER W. KIMBALL opens priesthood

policy since he claimed in the 1950s that President David O. McKay told him that denying the priesthood to blacks was a doctrinal policy and not scriptural.

Blacks have always been allowed to join the church founded in 1830 by Joseph Smith in Palmyra, N.Y. In fact, many church historical experts say one of Smith's closest friends was Elijah Abel, who was ordained into the adult priesthood and was promoted to the second of its three levels.

Holding the priesthood allows Mormon men 12 years or older to participate in sacred ordinances—in the 22 temples scattered around the world. Temple marriage is one of the most important parts of Mormon life, sealing families "for time and all eternity."

Women in good standing, although they cannot hold the priesthood, can enter temples, which are not houses of worship but are reserved for marriages, baptisms

and other sacred work.

Now that privilege is open to blacks, as is the chance to hold church offices available only to priesthood members, theoretically including the highest office—"prophet, seer and revelator."

"This is the joy of my life," said Ruffin Bridgforth, a Mormon for 25 years and president of a small group of black members called the Genesis Society.

Some Mormons, both black and white, felt the action could drive many whites from the four million-member denomination, one of the fastest growing in the world.

"I honestly feel that a lot of the white people will leave the church," said Judy Dunsannon, another member of the Genesis Society.

McMurrin agreed that many extreme-right wing whites might leave. "You always get a lunatic fringe, but I don't think it will amount to anything serious. It

is not a crisis within the church. It is the solution of a serious moral crisis."

Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he was pleased with the announcement, saying it broke down barriers to racial harmony.

Local news agencies conducted "man in the street" interviews after the announcement, the reaction ranging from total disbelief to cries of joy.

"It has always been unclear why the Mormon Church excluded blacks from the priesthood. Some church scholars said it was based on a teaching of Joseph Smith that persons of African lineage bore a curse stemming from the killing of Abel by his brother Cain.

Others said the exclusion was the Lord's punishment for transgressions in a pre-existence which could be reversed only by direct revelation from God.

Wallace claims vindication but may not rejoin church

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Douglas A. Wallace, the Vancouver, Wash., man who was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for baptizing a black man several years ago in a Portland motel swimming pool, said Friday he felt vindicated by the announcement the church will open its priesthood to black men.

Wallace said he "wasn't surprised" by the announcement Friday from Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Church of Latter Day Saints. Kimball said he had a direct revelation from the Lord, saying the priesthood should be extended to "all worthy male members of the church... without regard to race or color."

Wallace said he appreciated the irony of the announcement, adding, "I think it's kind of humorous, really. It's a vindication for me. My credibility has been restored.

"I said two years ago they would change the policy," he added.

As to whether he planned to re-enter the church now that black men are allowed into the priesthood, he said, "I'm not so sure I'd want to be restored yet, until female equality, sexual equality and the implementation of the democratic process in the church."

"Then I would be interested in re-entering the church."

A federal judge in Salt Lake City, Utah, dismissed three lawsuits by Wallace in March of this year. He had sought \$2.2 million in damages from the church, contending its actions had prevented him from practicing his religion.

Wallace was evicted from the church's Tabernacle on April 6, 1976 when he and two other men dressed in white entered during a semianual conference, saying he wanted to confer with the church

president.

Wallace said in a telephone conversation he believed the church's "credibility has gone down the tubes" and said he doubted that Kimball really had a revelation, calling Kimball's announcement "fraud, clear and simple."

"There is a certain amount of self satisfaction that truth will prevail," he said.

Presbyterians pick woman moderator

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, which represents about 875,000 Presbyterians, Saturday elected the first woman moderator in its 117-year history.

Sara Bernice Moseley of Sherman, Tex., who lost a close election for moderator two years ago, easily won approval by defeating the Rev. Dr. John McElroy Crowell of Mobile, Ala.

The secret ballot vote was 246-152.

In a speech before the



election, Mrs. Moseley said she had two hopes for the church:

"That God will equip his people in effective ways to live out their faith."

"With the integrity of the Presbyterian system we will keep the church open to the leadership of the Holy Spirit."

Mrs. Moseley, 61, is a ruling elder in the First Presbyterian Church in her hometown and chairwoman of the General Assembly Mission Board. She served in a number of church positions before her election.

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Theisen Motors Pleads Guilty

Theisen Motors is again being accused of being unfair to competition. The current charge is that Theisen is giving away one of the finest 10 speed bicycles with each new Honda they sell. It is further charged that this is a particularly unfair practice because, the Gas Saving, front wheel drive with 4 speed transmission is an outstanding value even at regular price. In addition to giving bicycles away, Theisen Motors has also slashed the price to only \$3488. To the above charge, Emmett Harrison says, "We are guilty."

Theisen Motors has also been accused of being the easiest place in the world to buy a car. Harrison says, "Again we must plead guilt to the charge."

Theisen Motors is also guilty of being the number 1 import car dealer in Magic Valley and because of this outstanding sales record,

The American Honda Motor company has recently shipped full line supply of Hondas. This assures the people of Magic Valley a terrific selection of the gas saving Honda, including the hard to get, extremely popular Honda Accord.

There has been other accusations made regarding Theisen Motors business practices. They are charged with having the finest service department, with the lowest prices in the country. Bill Boemer, Service Manager, says, "Guilty as Charged". Whitey Jones, customer relations manager was quick to endorse Bill's admission of guilt.

Theisen Motors is also accused of having the finest stock of quality used cars in southern Idaho, and that the prices are unbelievably low. We confess guilt and we also offer the lowest possible bank financing.



Shown above is Cheryl Boyd and Liz Harrison inspecting one of the more than eighty new Hondas now in stock at Theisen Motors. This beautiful Wildcat Red Hatchback model with 4 speed transmission and front wheel drive is being offered at the low price of \$3488 and in addition you'll receive one of the finest 10 speed bicycles in a matching Wildcat red. Theisen Motors also offers low down payment with easy bank terms on these cars that helped make Theisen Motors the No. 1 Import Car Dealer in Magic Valley.

Honda Owners Praise Magic Valley's No. 1 Import

Many Civic CVCC owners tells us that after owning and driving their Honda they wonder why they didn't buy a small car long ago. The Honda Civic CVCC is just that kind of car. It's so easy to drive in city traffic, parking is so much simpler, and you can use any grade of gasoline in it. A Civic takes a lot of the aggravation out of today's urban driving. There are even a number of big downtown parking facilities that are starting to mark out certain parking stalls "for sub-

compact cars only."

That's a real set-up when you own a Honda Civic CVCC.

But the Civic CVCC's saving virtues are only part of the story. Four wheel independent suspension with MacPherson struts (except on the Wagon) help smooth out the ride and give the Honda Civic CVCC a wonderful feeling of positive control on the road. The Civic CVCC's have excellent driver visibility. There is no sloping "fishback" styling to obstruct the driver's rear view, an important safety plus.

Honda Plans To Be First in the U.S.A.

Honda is making provisions to become the first Japanese auto maker to assemble cars in the United States. In addition, the No. 1 import firm in Magic Valley, which is also No. 3 in the U.S. is said to be planning an all-new "sporty" model that may be introduced in this country within the next 18 months.

Timing of the new model may hinge on the progress of the assembly plant in the U.S. according to reliable sources.

They have suggested that establishment of a U.S. auto plant would not be economically feasible unless the facility could maintain a production level of about 20,000 cars per month. This would be no problem at all, if the rest of the country can establish a sales rate equal to Theisen Motors, the No. 1 Import dealer in Magic Valley. Honda is the most logical choice among the Big Three Japanese manufacturers to begin building cars in this country. Honda automobile production in Japan is currently running at maximum capacity.

The spokesman said that plans for the automobile assembly plant call for an investment of at least \$250 million by Honda. He said that the new plant would most likely involve Honda's volume model, the front drive Honda Civic.

Honda's future plans also include introduction, this fall, of a new luxury four-door version of the extremely popular Accord.

In addition it has been rumored for several years that Honda was developing a two-seater car that would be unique in appearance from the present Civic and Accord.

Understandably, Honda officials have remained tight-lipped about this sporty new model.

Some details on the sport model have been leaked. The new model is said to incorporate a notchback design with a short deck. In size, it will be somewhat shorter and wider than the Accord, which is Honda's largest model at present. The cars' all-independent suspension, with MacPherson struts and front & rear stabilizers provide superior handling characteristics.

Emmett Harrison's

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Israel eases stand on pullback

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israel has dropped its preconditions for a June 13 troop withdrawal from south Lebanon, the independent newspaper An Nahar said Saturday.

"These preconditions were dropped under United States pressure," An Nahar said.

Diplomats said Israel had insisted on keeping at least four observation outposts inside Lebanese territory to monitor any possible recurrence of Palestinian guerrilla movements in the south.

The newspaper said Lt. Gen. Ensió Silasvuo, commander of U.N. peace-keeping forces in the Middle East, conveyed the change in the Israeli attitude to Lebanese government officials.

Lebanese government and U.N. officials said they believed Israel will go ahead with its withdrawal and that Friday's raid on Palestinian naval base will not delay the pullout.

Israeli commandos stormed ashore at Ajlunyah, a heavily wooded area six miles south of Sidon on the Mediterranean coast,

and destroyed the guerrillas' camp, including a number of small craft used for clandestine beach landings. Large quantities of weapons also were seized.

Israel said two of its officers were killed and eight soldiers wounded in the raid. The Palestinians said "enemy losses were very high" and put their own casualties at five killed and seven wounded. However, hospitals in Sidon said the tentative casualty list showed nine guerrillas and six civilians dead, and another 17 people wounded.

Silasvuo, who has been shuttling between Jerusalem and Beirut to arrange the troop withdrawal, discussed the shift in Israel's position Friday during meetings with Gen. Emmanuel Erskine, commander of the peace-keeping troops in Lebanon, and government officials.

An Nahar said the "government" was adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude on the question of dispatching army troops to the south because it was not sure Palestinian guerrillas will provide the necessary cooperation.

Tunnel dug from prison

VALENCIA, Spain (UPI) — Inmates rioted Saturday in the Valencia prison and set fire to two cell blocks in an effort to prevent discovery of a sophisticated 25-foot-long escape tunnel.

Valencia Prison Director Luis Aparicio said that despite the fire and clashes between police and convicts, no one was seriously hurt.

It was the latest violence in the riot-torn Spanish prison system from which some 50 inmates have escaped in the last two weeks.

The riot in Valencia jail began when inmates erected a barricade of mattresses and furniture to try to prevent guards and police from searching their cell block.

The rioters then set fire to the barricade while about 140 prisoners scrambled up onto the prison roof and threw objects at police. Police responded with smoke bombs.

In cell No. 417, guards later found the tunnel. They said it was rigged with electric lights and that large quantities of excavated earth were hidden in the mattresses in the nearby cells.

The disturbance in Spain's third largest city came 24 hours after National Prisons Director Carlos Garcia Valdes ordered national police forces on permanent duty in the Madrid prison.

Amnesty granted Filipino prisoners

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The government Saturday announced it had granted amnesty to 621 Filipinos, most of them accused of subversion and rebellion, but not including jailed opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino.

It was one of the biggest amnesties since President Fernando E. Marcos imposed martial law nearly six years ago.

The government also announced eight persons implicated in an assassination plot against Marcos were ordered temporarily released.

The announcement came two days before the Philippines celebrates Independence Day and the convening of an interim legislature for the first time since the imposition of martial law in 1972.

A government list of the 631 persons granted amnesty — at least 10 names were listed twice — showed 406 were accused of violating the Anti-Subversion Law, which outlaws Communist organizations.

Eighty-one others, most of them Moslems from the secessionist/troubled southern Philippines, were facing rebellion charges.



UPI

Preparing to vote

SCORES of Roman voters line up to collect registration cards Saturday in advance of a referendum today and Monday. Two laws are being voted on — giving police wide powers and financing political parties with tax money.

French, Belgians to train Zaire strike force

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — France and Belgium will train an elite 15,000-man strike force for Zaire, capable of carrying out hit-pursuit raids into neighboring countries, military officials said Saturday.

The special army unit eventually will replace the 2,700-man inter-African peace-keeping force now being flown in by U.S. transports and assembled to protect the country's troubled southern copper belt, the officials said.

President Mobutu Sese Seko, in a wide-ranging interview with journalists, had announced the formation of the new unit Friday. He said it would have "rehabilitary capacity" — a clear warning to neighboring Angola, which rebels have used for 15 months to launch devastating strikes on Zaire's southeastern Shaba province.

Independent military analysts saw the new force as a first step toward totally rebuilding Zaire's demoralized and discredited 50,000-man army.

Military officials said Belgium would train a new 12,000-man Zairean infantry division, drawn both from the existing army and from new recruits.

France would speed up a program to train a 3,000-man airborne brigade and two other special battalions, they said. Moroccan advisers also would take part in overhauling Zaire's armed forces.

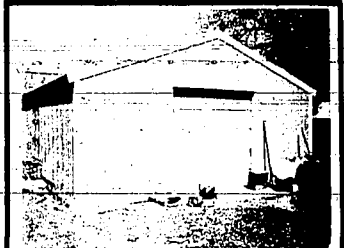
Morocco supplies the major part of the peace-keeping force which is gradually taking over in Shaba from French and Belgian paratroopers who rescued 2,500 whites from rebel rule in the mining town of Kolwezi last month.

Zaire also hit back at President Julius Nyerere of neighboring Tanzania, who Thursday defended Soviet and Cuban presence in Africa.

Foreign Minister Umba Di Lutete called in foreign ambassadors to denounce the Tanzanian leader, and the state-controlled news agency AZAP condemned Nyerere as a "Soviet puppet ... a pitiable sight with his ready tears and grinding teeth."

Mobutu warned Friday that he still was considering whether he should help pro-Western guerrilla opponents of the Marxist Angolan government.

In a speech on Angolan radio Friday night, President Agostinho Neto denied his country, the Soviet Union or Cuba were involved in last month's rebel attack on Kolwezi and instead charged that guerrillas infiltrating from Zaire are trying to destroy his regime.



Gas well burns on

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Texan firefighter Paul "Red" Adair and his team of specialists Saturday battled the 165-foot flames of one of the world's worst gas well fires and tried to keep the blaze from blowing up a nearby well.

Indonesian officials had earlier reported the blaze "well under control" but Mobil Oil officials said Adair's team still had not been able to get within 150 yards of the well in the heart of Southeast Asia's largest gas and oil field.

The Indonesian officials apparently were attempting to minimize the seriousness of the fire because they were concerned it would jeopardize a contract to deliver gas to Japan.

"It is still flaring and it will take a long time — perhaps weeks — to stop this mess," one Mobil official said.

Adair and his men cannot get closer than 150 yards to the blaze and it will take them a long time to stop it from threatening another well 400 yards away," he said.

The heat at the threatened well is so intense that firemen fear a "fireproof" valve may melt and set off a new explosion — the next step in a chain that could engulf the entire Aruni field in a holocaust.

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Lion attacks girl at carnival

ALCESTER, England (UPI) — A lioness posing for pictures at a carnival snapped at a hat worn by a 4-year-old girl and bit her on the head Saturday at the annual Alcester town carnival.

The child, Katherine Graham, was "doing poorly" at a hospital, police said.

"The lion was apparently attacking a hat that little Katherine was wearing," a police spokesman said. "The lion snipped at the hat and split the little girl's scalp open."

Katherine's mother, Mrs. Carol Graham, was clawed on her leg as she tried to rescue her daughter. She fainted in a policeman's arms and later had her wounds dressed at a first-aid station.

The child was rushed eight miles to Stratford-on-Avon Hospital, where a nursing supervisor said she was being treated for forehead and scalp lacerations.

A team of men gathered and helped lion tamer Raymond Jones drag the animal into a van. Jones said the 2-year-old lioness, named Clara, has often been used at such functions.

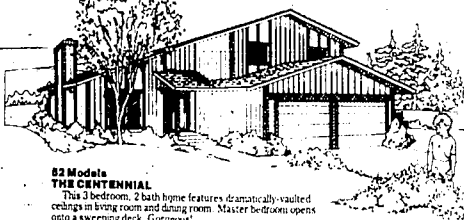
"The trouble was the little girl approached Clara from behind and from near some bushes and Clara just jumped for her," he said.

The animal was brought to the annual Alcester town carnival from a wildlife park in Southam.

Don't forget to remember Father's Day.

June 18

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EACH GOING HIS OWN WAY IN TUPELO, MISS., SATURDAY
...robed clansman, black pass before groups' marches in tense city

Rights marchers step out

TUPELO, Miss. (UPI) — Sign-carrying blacks and white-robed Ku Klux Klansmen marched through the same streets and rallied at the same square in this racially tense northern Mississippi city Saturday. Two minor incidents were reported.

The klansmen, many carrying nightsticks under their robes, sang choruses of "Dixie" during a rally at the courthouse square. The blacks roared prayers and sang spirituals in a rally on the courthouse lawn.

The klansmen arrived at the Lee County courthouse after the black group, United League of North Mississippi, had finished its march and rally. The body for

spearheading an economic boycott in the city.

Police said they arrested an unidentified white heckler and took into custody Memphis Commercial Appeal reporter Joe Shapiro, who was trying to photograph the arrest. There was no information on whether charges were filed against the two.

Another incident occurred at the police station between federal mediator Fred Crawford, who is black, and an unidentified white man. Police did not say what happened between the two men but said both were being held in custody.

Both groups were escorted part of the

time by Tupelo policemen armed with shotguns. A contingent of about 35 Mississippi highway patrolmen stood by about a block off the main street.

Douglas Coen, grand dragon of the Mississippi KKK, told the group the boycotting blacks "asked for a tank and taken seven miles."

"All we are saying to them is we don't want your intentions forced down our throat," he said.

League coordinator Howard Gunn told the crowd the blacks are not looking for a confrontation with the klansmen.

"We are marching for justice for our people," Gunn said.

Tax-cut tremors spread

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Saturday urged California voters and politicians alike to behave themselves as they try to solve the financial riddles of tax-slashing Proposition 13.

"Let us not act like a mob," Brown declared. "Let us act like the civilized citizenry that we are."

"If this state and its paid representatives act like a mob, they will divide up the spoils. It will further undermine the

confidence in representative government," warned the 40-year-old Democratic governor who is running for a second term in November.

In a speech to about 250 county supervisors, Brown said, "There is uncertainty, as we speak, among families, health workers, police and firemen."

The supervisors were among dozens of groups flocking to Sacramento to be present as the Legislature tries to parcel out the \$5 billion state budget surplus and

divide the remaining \$5 billion of property tax revenue by July 1.

Shortly after the 23 "landslide" vote Tuesday for Proposition 13, the effects started — layoff notices to public employees, wholesale summer school closings, and increases in fees for everything from dog licenses to sewer hookups.

The measure rolls back property tax assessments to 1975 levels, requires that property be taxed at 1 percent of assessed value and slows assessment increases to 2 percent annually.

The reduction will shrink property tax revenue to local governments from \$12 billion to \$5 billion with no way certain to make up the loss.

School districts throughout the state cancelled summer schools. Labor negotiations with public employees were suspended as local officials waited for the Legislature's plan.

Los Angeles supervisors ordered dismissal of 579 flood control district employees, the first official layoffs in the state's most populous county.

In the San Joaquin Valley, Tulare County officials considered a suggestion that 120 of the county's 130 fire fighters be replaced with volunteers.

Will poor feel it most?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he can't criticize California's approval of tax-slashing Proposition 13, but adds, "the ones who suffer are the poor and the dependent."

In the text of an interview released Saturday, he expressed — delicately balanced — views of last Tuesday's California vote to cut property taxes drastically.

"I think everyone in the country has gotten the message," the president said in his customary Friday meeting with visiting news editors. "I certainly welcome this kind of experimentation in our country."

"Obviously this is a very good thing for property owners who are economically able to take care of their own needs.

"The ones who suffer are those who don't own property and those who have to be more dependent upon government services and have to send their kids to the public schools or have to be more dependent upon public health services."

But he quickly defended Californians' right to make their own decision, adding: "They have spoken very clearly. I certainly don't have any criticism of what they have done."

SALT outlook good, Carter says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says prospects for agreement on a strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union are good, although the end of the negotiations are not yet in sight.

Carter made the assessment during an interview with visiting editors and news directors at the White House Friday. The

text of the interview was released Saturday.

"I think the prospects, as I said a couple of days ago, are good," Carter said in his opening remarks.

"We have narrowed down the differences to a very small number of items, still very significant. We don't see the end

in sight yet.

"The comprehensive test ban negotiations between ourselves and the Soviet Union and Great Britain are making good progress. We have just recently initiated talks with the Soviet Union on two important items. One is to limit the sale of conventional weapons to other countries, and the other is to prohibit the attack on peaceful satellites by either the Soviets or us or to develop that capability."

Truck fuel-use test planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Independent truckers who believe the 55 mph speed limit is less energy efficient than higher speeds will have a chance to prove it.

The Department of Transportation

Saturday challenged them to a duel.

A three-day "Double Nickel Challenge" will be held Aug. 1-3 at a 7½-mile high speed track the department uses for research in East Liberty, Ohio.


Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday that even if the SALT negotiations produce a treaty this year, the Senate will not take it up.

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Deluge of tea bags may bury spenders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some government officials soon may be deluged with tea bags sent by disgruntled taxpayers.

Representative Philip Crane, R-Ill., chairman of the American Conservative Union, Saturday announced the ACU's "Modern Boston Tea Party", a project designed to continue the taxpayers' rebellion "established by Proposition 13 and the tax limitation vote in Tennessee."

Tennessee, in action earlier, and California, through its massive yes vote on Proposition 13 last week, are the first two states to take steps to limit taxation.

Crane said the ACU was gearing up a national campaign to encourage taxpayers to "mail a tea bag to any governmental official who they feel is squandering excessive amounts of taxpayers' funds."

"The impetus we have gotten from Proposition 13 will now make it possible for us to make some headway at the federal level."

The ACU established its Task Force on Tax Limitation, also headed by Crane, in September 1977 with the ultimate goal of amending the Constitution to limit government spending.

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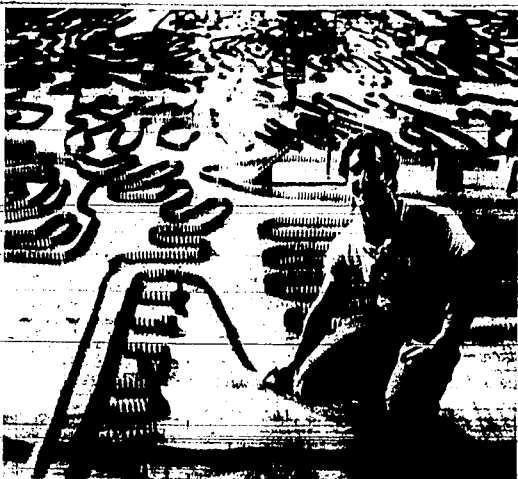
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'DOMINO WIZARD' BOB SPECA JR. FINISHES SETUP
95 hours of work falls in 30-minute charity performance

Toppling dominoes fall short of goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record 97,500 dominoes toppled click, click, click in a spectacular charity display that was marred by an accidental second chain reaction that cheated Bob Speca Jr. of reaching his coveted 100,000 goal.

The sound of the gently falling dominoes filled a ballroom Friday as the little black rectangles toppled at the rate of 30 a second through a pattern of names, figure eights, hoops and whirls for the "World Domino Spectacular," a benefit for the National Hemophilia Foundation.

The first domino was gently knocked over by Michael Murphy, 8, a hemophiliac.

Speca, 21, spent 95 hours arranging 100,000 dominoes. It took half an hour to down most of them — and some quick stepping. To save the show after ABC network cameraman Manny Alpert, in the balcony, accidentally dropped his presence.

As the card fluttered to the floor and onto a line of dominoes below, the audience groaned and suddenly there were "clinkyety clinky, clinkyety" coming from two different sides of the room.

Speca went to where the dominoes were falling out of order and pulled three out of the line,

avoiding a situation where two dominoes traveling in opposite directions would fall against each other and stop.

"I feel terrible," Alpert said. "I was leaning over for a better shot... when my card fell out of my shirt pocket."

The performance drew rapturous applause as red and blue dominoes arranged in four spirals at the center of the formation appeared to increase in speed as they fell down. Cheers rang out as his previous world mark of 50,000 dominoes was broken.

The dominoes continued to topple against each other, up a 45-degree ramp and through an "I Love New York" formation. They raced through a colorful "Thank You" formation and set off 10 mouse traps that sent the little snakes scuttling through the air.

With the crowd on its feet, Speca dashed to the center at the finale and waved his arms above his head as if he had won a prize fight.

Representatives of the "Guinness Book of World Records," said they had "no doubt" if the record had been set. They determined that some 97,500 dominoes had fallen.

Said Speca: "Next 200,000."

Error cuts off man's benefits

CHICAGO (UPI) — Edward E. Shields began work on Chicago's South Side at the age of 16 because he hated to see his family on welfare.

For 40 years he paid Social Security, looking forward to collecting benefits when he retired.

He collected the benefits for 16 months. Then, they suddenly "were cut off. Workers at his Social Security office suggested he go on welfare."

"It's a funny thing," says Shields, 67, a retired newspaper truck driver. "When I was retiring all the other drivers kidded me. They said, 'At least you'll be drawing some Social Security. By the time we get out, it will be all dried up.' Here, it turns out, after 16 months I was cut off. And they didn't even tell me and they didn't notify me why."

Shields said he and his two college-age children were ready to picket his local Social



EDWARD SHIELDS

blasts system Security office. But after two days of extensive inquiries and two sleepless nights, Shields learned Thursday his payments were terminated by

mistake and the government might owe him money.

He discovered Social Security employees had not listed his estimated income of his son — Edward Shields Jr. — under his name. Because of the error, the elder Shields' income file showed he was making too much money to be eligible for Social Security.

"We told him it was an honest mistake," said Frank Sibley, supervisor of the Social Security office that handles Shields' benefits.

But Shields blames the mix-up on the person who handled his account and the "horse-and-buggy" inefficiency of the Social Security system.

"I'm going to write (Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare) Joe Califano and tell him how this woman goofed up," Shields said. "Boy, I'd love for Joe Califano to see this in print. He'd die because he's so proud of his

Social Security system.

"And I'm going to write President Carter and explain that the system is set up on horse-and-buggy days. It's outdated."

"And I'm going to get hold of my congressman, John Fary, and write to him..."

"I'm going to tell him these people don't give a damn about the little people."

Shields said he was particularly disturbed because his Social Security representative

initially recommended that he go on welfare if he could not get Social Security payments.

"Can you believe that?" Shields asked. "From Social Security to public aid, I've never been on public aid in my life. My mother was on public aid after my father died but we got off it cause I started selling newspapers. They didn't give me money in those days, they gave you food and half of it you had to throw away — it was so spoiled."

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Anita addresses Baptists

ATLANTA (UPI) — Anti-gay crusader Anita Bryant launches a week-long meeting of Southern Baptists with a speech today expected to be picketed by hundreds of homosexuals and gay sympathizers.

Miss Bryant, reportedly under consideration for first vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak to the convention's pastors' conference Sunday night.

Outside the meeting hall, organizers say some 2,000 protesters are expected to demonstrate against her anti-gay views.

"We are not protesting the convention or Miss Bryant. We are protesting what Miss Bryant says," said Victor Hest of the Atlanta-Coweta County of Human Rights, in a quiet demonstration outside.

We will not go into the building."

The pastors' meeting is one of 10 satellite sessions. It precedes the full convention, which is expected to draw more than 16,000 "messengers" of the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

President Carter, a Southern Baptist layman, is scheduled to address one of the subsidiary functions, a rally of the National Conference of Baptist Men, on Friday.

The Baptists will take up such issues as abortion, human rights, world hunger and sex and violence on television when regular sessions start Tuesday.

A \$75 million budget for the 1978-79 year will be voted on during the three-day meeting. Officers will be elected, with Jimmy B. Alton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, San Antonio, Tex., expected to be elected to a traditional second

one-year term as president.

Bob Green, Miss Bryant's husband and manager, said she had been asked about putting her name in nomination for vice president of the convention.

He quoted his wife as saying she would be "very honored" but didn't know whether the nomination actually would be made.

"We may get the nomination and when they tell us what the job entails, we may feel we are not qualified to be that," Green said. "We would have to weigh what the position would entail, what the time involvement would concern."

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Adequate gas, says forecast

TERREBONNE, Ore. (UPI) — For the fourth year in a row, Gardner, the pocket gopher, stayed underground signaling no gasoline shortage in Oregon.

The gas shortage of 1974 saw the emergence of Gardner as a symbol of the status of gasoline availability.

Because of it, they've been holding "International Pocket Gopher Day at Crooked River Ranch west of Terrebonne in central Oregon cowboy country every second Saturday in June since 1975.

Gardner is as meaningful in his way as is the groundhog at forecasting spring.

"International Pocket Gopher Day gives us an annual down-to-earth look at the perilous petrol picture," said Bob Ward, a retired newspaper editor and publisher who does a little promoting to stay busy.

"If Gardner the gopher ever comes out of his hole and crosses the road, there will be a gasoline shortage," Ward said. "If he doesn't come out of his hole and does not cross the road, there will not be a gasoline shortage."

Gardner is batting 100 percent since he hasn't come out of his hole on pocket gopher day in four years.

Ward says Gardner's accuracy apparently hasn't grabbed the attention of federal energy planners.

"None of them have called me about this phenomenon," he said.

Gardner doesn't intend to get into the business of predicting the future price of gasoline.

"No need to," said Ward. "That's being handled in Washington, D.C. Perhaps there is a gopher hole on the White House lawn."

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Health units' fiscal control weak

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee was told Friday the state's seven-district health departments suffered through poor internal control of receipts from fiscal year 1973-77.

The report came in a legislative audit made to determine the compliance with appropriate District Health Department laws, the adequacy and accuracy of financial records determine the cash balances on June 30, 1977, the timeliness of county contributions and the matching state aid, and make recommendations for improving in the districts' fiscal operations.

"In general, the districts' records need to be improved, especially in the area of receipts," the

audit said. "We found poor internal control of receipts in all the districts. Also, in some of the districts, leave records were inaccurate and many travel vouchers and some other records were missing from the files."

The audit also said state matching aid in fiscal years 1974 and 1975 was not transferred by the Department of Health and Welfare as a timely manner.

But it also said that during fiscal year 1976, the method of transferring match greatly improved in timeliness and documentation.

"The accounting system has greatly improved in fiscal year 1977," the report said. "It provided a coding structure and accounting reports that

were much easier to understand."

But it said internal control of receipts should be "constantly worked on and periodically reviewed."

Another audit, on the State Department of Parks and Recreation, concluded park operations improved during the last four years but it indicated the handling of expenses and administration of federal money could be improved.

"Charles Lindzen, managing auditor, said 'We believe the current park operations have shown improvement over what they were four years ago when a similar review was conducted.'"

He also said park appearance generally is good

to excellent, park safety is improved, and that the public seems more satisfied with the park and camping fees than it was four years ago.

But in the audit he added that "The importance of internal control over receipts cannot be overemphasized. Very simply, good internal control provides a great amount of protection for the department's assets while poor internal control means that the department's assets could be in jeopardy."

The audit recommended the department retain original copies of voided campground receipts, timely depositing, and that practical internal control over receipts be improved.

Fire warning issued

BOISE (UPI) — Noting that eight recent fires in the Boise and Payette national forests, Forest Service officials said four of the eight fires definitely were man-caused.

to use caution when venturing into forest lands.

Idaho

Lemhi hands electrocuted

SALMON (UPI) — Three men were electrocuted Friday night at the Nicholas ranch 90 miles southeast of Salmon when they tried to shake something out of a sprinkler irrigation pipe and touched it to an overhead power line.

Lemhi County Deputy Sheriff Glen Bunkers said two of the men, who were unidentified, were in direct contact with the pipe when the accident occurred. Their bodies were burned beyond recognition. A third man apparently tried to help and was also killed.

The accident happened in the backyard of the ranch. One of the men's wives said the

lights went dim at about 6 p.m., and the deputy said that was probably when the men were electrocuted. The bodies weren't discovered until 9 p.m.

Bunkers said he and another deputy, Mike Mitchell, pulled the pipe away from the wire with a rope when they arrived. He said electricity was still arcing through two of the bodies. The charge had burned a hole in the ground about a foot deep.

The bodies were taken to the Buck Funeral Home in Idaho Falls, Bunkers said. The ranch is owned by LaVar Newman.

20,000 sign 1% petitions

NAMPA (UPI) — Cal Williams, one of the movers of the 1 percent property tax initiative, said Friday approximately 20,000 Idahoans have signed petitions to place the measure on the ballot next November.

However, certified signatures from registered voters received to date at the secretary of state's office number 7,160, said Penny Jensen, administrative secretary of the election division.

Miss Jensen said that 25,964 signatures must be received at the secretary of state's office prior to the July 7 deadline in order for the initiative to be placed on the ballot.

Williams, treasurer of the Idaho State Property Owners Association, said 9,000 signatures collected in Ada County and 2,100 collected in Canyon County have been verified by county clerks and are ready to be turned into the secretary of state's office. This would bring the total number of official signatures to about 15,000.

Williams said part of the 20,000 signatures collected statewide must still be verified by local county clerks' offices before being turned over to the secretary of state.

Because of July 7 deadline for petitions to be submitted, Williams is advising petition circulators to turn in all petitions no later than June 25.

increase the taxes of local taxpayers," he said. "There's no way we can cut back local government services by \$141 million. We're going to have to replace that with other revenue and the only revenue we have available in Idaho is the sales tax and income tax."

"Though many taxpayers are convinced a successful one-percent initiative would force government to trim to the bare minimum, Evans said, 'I just don't think it's realistic at all that we can cut local government taxes that much.'"

Evans snipes at initiative

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Friday the one-percent property tax initiative is unrealistic and that it is imperative taxpayers understand how the proposed limit will affect local government.

Speaking to Boise television station KTVM, Evans said California will be able to cope with the financial impact of its recently-passed one-percent ceiling better than Idaho because "they have local-option taxes to rely on and we don't."

The state's chief executive said he fears Idaho voters will follow California's lead and pass the initiative. "Obviously, it's going to

increase the taxes of local taxpayers," he said. "There's no way we can cut back local government services by \$141 million. We're going to have to replace that with other revenue and the only revenue we have available in Idaho is the sales tax and income tax."

"Though many taxpayers are convinced a successful one-percent initiative would force government to trim to the bare minimum, Evans said, 'I just don't think it's realistic at all that we can cut local government taxes that much.'"

More troopers on road soon

BOISE (UPI) — The new superintendent of the Idaho State Police hopes to have 10 additional troopers on the roads by July 1.

Thomas Procter said Friday his unit has applied for a \$350,000 federal grant for additional troopers to crack down on speeding motorists and he is confident that it will be granted.

He said if the grant is approved, it would mean 5 more troopers in the Boise area and another 5 in the Pocatello area as well as providing funds for an information and education program aimed at slowing in-

terstate traffic to 55 miles per hour.

Procter said his officers are more interested in saving lives than issuing speeding tickets.

He said the state police would phase out unmarked cars and speed traps.

"We believe in being visible law enforcement. We would like to slow people down rather than cite them. If we have people in Idaho still alive next year who wouldn't be if driving faster, I believe the people would like to drive 55 with that understanding."

Joint committee examines impact of 1% tax initiative

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho won't be caught with its guard down by the initiative to limit property taxes, says Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise.

Jackson is co-chairman of the State Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which recommended Friday that the state study the impact of the proposed initiative and possible alternate sources of revenue.

"We should find out what potential losses there would be to local units of government, and we should be looking to see what reaction to take," Jackson says. "I hope this committee will take some action to prepare the state for the impact. We don't want to get caught with our guard down like California did."

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, says the legislators must realize that they face a revolt against taxes, particularly the property tax.

"The property tax is no longer an indication of wealth or the ability to pay," he says. "That was true once, but not any more. A portfolio of stocks and bonds can produce more revenue than the fanciest of ranches, and they aren't sub-

ject to property taxes."

He says the legislature may have a hard time finding alternate sources of revenue. "Should we allow counties to impose sales tax on a local option basis, it could create problems where one county has a sales tax and an adjoining one does not."

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, recommends the committee do an impartial analysis of the proposal. He says the committee's mission is to get the facts out to the public, not necessarily to support or oppose a proposal.

Rep. Ralph O'Connell, R-Twin Falls, says he doesn't believe the fiscal impact would be as high as the \$141 million reported by the State Tax Commission.

Bonds sold

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Endowment Fund Investment Board said Friday the sale of \$1.5-million in convertible bonds has produced realized capital gains of \$76,500 in the fund and \$73,800 in the pooled endowment fund.

"Anticipating small gains in real personal disposable income, we are reducing our holdings in retail-oriented convertible bonds," said W.G. Hepp, investment manager of the funds.

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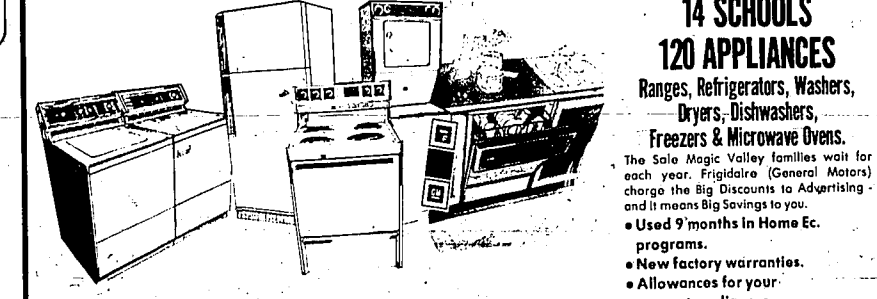
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Democrats adopt delegate rule cramping also-rans' style

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee Friday approved, in a bitterly disputed vote, a new rule for the 1980 presidential nominating process that will make it harder for convention candidates to win election delegates.

Over angry protests from the party faction that has worked since 1968 to reduce delegate selection rules, national chairman John White

ruled that an effort to retain the 1976 rule of delegate allocation in primaries and caucuses had been defeated.

The old rule permitted states to deny delegates to candidates getting less than 15 percent of the vote in primaries or caucuses. The new rule would require states to set cutoff points at between 15 and 25 percent, depending

on the number of delegates to be chosen in a district.

With less controversy, the committee also approved a number of other rules changes proposed by a study commission under Michigan Democratic chairman Morley Winograd.

Controversy on the cutoff vote was reminiscent of the ferocious squabbling between the old-line regulars and

"New Politics" reformers that left the party in turmoil much of the time between 1968 and 1976.

The fight erupted over White's ruling without announcing totals, that an effort to retain the 15 percent optional cutoff rule had been defeated by a show of hands.

Some reporters thought the division was closed but White said: "It looked to be about

two to one. It wasn't close at all."

A number of members disagreed vehemently, some complaining off the floor that White's action recalled the pre-1968 leadership sleamroller tactics that sparked the reform movement.

Texas national committeewoman Billie Carr said White made a "tactical mistake" by not closing

the count and announcing the results.

The new variable cutoff rule also was approved by a show of hands, but not even opponents disputed White's ruling that it had passed.

Among the other rules changes approved was imposition of a three-month "window" — from the second Tuesday of March to the

second Tuesday of June — for delegate selection primaries and caucuses. This change would not be forced on such states as New Hampshire, where the primary date is set by law outside the "window."

But the new rules would forbid "crossover" primaries of the type traditionally held in Wisconsin and a number of other states and provide each state an extra 10 percent of

delegates to accommodate top elected officials and party leaders.

The committee put off until mid-1979 a couple of other tough decisions: whether 1980 convention seats must be divided evenly between men and women, and whether states may use districts so small they qualify for only one delegate, amounting to a "winner take all" situation.

Money woes hits Storm

MIAMI (UPI) — Exotic dancer Tempest Storm, who once earned \$3,000 a week stripping, says she is broke and has filed for bankruptcy.

"Miss Storm, who gives her age as 43, said in her bankruptcy petition that her income fell to \$23,000 last year.

Currently she is doing two stage shows a day in a small X-rated movie house here.

Miss Storm filed the petition in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on June 2 but it went unnotified since it was filed under her real name, Annie Hall. It was confirmed Friday by clerks at the court.

In the petition filed by attorney Larry Schantz, she listed debts of \$72,518, including \$29,337 in back income taxes, owed the Internal Revenue Service. She listed assets of \$500, including costumes, TV and stereo sets, and \$25 in cash.



TEMPEST STORM... she's bankrupt

Fugitive returned to North Carolina prison

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Prison fugitive Joan Little, who said her life would be in danger if she were extradited from New York to North Carolina, returned to the state Friday under tight security.

Miss Little, who received national attention when she was acquitted in the slaying of a jail guard who she said forced her to commit a sex act, landed at the Raleigh-

Durham Airport in a state-owned airplane. She was taken immediately to the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women where she entered through a side gate.

Appeals by William Kunstler, her attorney, to prevent her return to North Carolina were rejected earlier in the week by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Prison officials declined

comment. Several guards were with her when she landed. Prison officials said earlier this week they would attempt to bring her to trial for her escape last October.

When she escaped, Miss Little had been in Women's Prison since Dec. 15, 1975, serving a 7 to 10 year sentence for breaking and entering. She became eligible for parole in December 1976 but was turned

down because of violations of prison rules.

She could receive from six months to two years additional sentence if convicted on the escape charges.

Miss Little will be housed in the "closed custody" dormitory, which is the institution's maximum security area. The cell she will be in has four beds although she will be the only one in

there.

Ralph Edwards, director of prisoners, said earlier Miss Little would spend most of her time in the cell and her access to other prisoners would be limited. The prison has a campus-like facility except for a tall chain-link fence around it, houses 58 inmates.

There are only about 50 women in the maximum security area.

Ford recalls subcompacts to strengthen fuel tank

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Friday announced the recall of 1.5 million Ford Pinto and Mercury Bobcat models to strengthen fuel tanks and reduce the risk of tank explosions being triggered by rear-end collisions.

The recall involves 1971-1976 Pintos and 1975-1976 Bobcats. Station wagons and 1977 and 1978 models are not included in the action.

A Ford spokesman said the recall was part of an agreement with federal safety officials who were investigating alleged fuel tank defects blamed in a number of fatal fires involving the two subcompact cars.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration made an initial determination in May that fuel tanks on pre-1977 Pintos and Mercury Bobcats constituted a safety hazard and had scheduled a hearing in the case next Wednesday.

The Ford spokesman said the recall was not an admission that the gas tanks are defective or "pose an unreasonable risk to safety," but was intended to "end public concern that has resulted from criticism of the fuel systems in these vehicles."

The modifications will in-

volve replacing the original fuel-filler pipe and seal with a longer pipe and improved seal and installation of a polyethylene shield across the front of the tank, the spokesman said.

With the changes, the tanks will be similar to those installed in the two models since 1977 to help them meet federal safety requirements for rear-end collisions.

A national magazine reported last August that alleged defects in Pinto gas tanks had led to the deaths of an estimated 508 persons in fires triggered by rear-end collisions.

Ford officials knew of the flaws, the magazine said, but ignored the problem for seven years because the cost of correcting the defect exceeded Ford's estimated legal liability for burn injuries and

deaths.

Ford denounced the report as riddled with "half-truths and distortions," saying an analysis of NHTSA data showed the Pinto was involved in "fewer" rear-end collisions than might be expected considering the total number of Pintos in operation.

However, the report sparked a flood of letters from the public and prompted the traffic safety agency to open a formal investigation and conduct rear-end crash tests on 1971 and 1972 Pintos as well as other subcompacts.

Last February, a California jury awarded \$18.5 million to a youth who was severely burned in a fiery crash involving a Pinto. That judgement later was reduced but Ford still is appealing the case.

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shop sunday noon to 5

<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4/5⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">LADIES' KNEE HIGH HOSE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Comfort top, sandalfoot in foot, coffee or beige. Save today!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">heavy street floor</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">12⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">HAGGAR SLACKS FOR MEN, WERE 18⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limited selection of solids or plaids. Great gift for dad.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">menswear, street floor</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">FADED DENIM BOY'S JEANS WERE 8⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Permanent press, long wearing jeans for boys sizes 12 to 20.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">boyswear, third floor</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">15⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">ASSORTED STYLE LADIES' PANTSUITS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">All polyester pantsuits have button front, belted jacket with elastic waist panel.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">2nd level</p>
<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">12⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">STRAW HANDBAGS THAT WERE 16⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Smart straws with vinyl trim in a good selection of styles.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">handbags, street floor</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">14⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">MEN'S HUSH PUPPIES CASUAL SHOES WERE 21⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Choice of slip on or oxford styles in Gray or Tan.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">mens shoes, street floor</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SHORTALLS FOR LITTLE GIRLS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">They were 8.00, cool shortalls in sizes 4 thru 6X. One-piece shortalls.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">third floor</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">24⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">HALF-SIZE DRESS AND PANTSUIT SALE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Pantsuits and dresses were 31.00 to 40.00 in sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 now reduced.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">second floor</p>
<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">12⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">MUSHROOM COMFORT SHOES WERE 20.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Smart comfortable lace-up styles in Navy, Natural or black.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">shoes, street floor</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">GIRLS' REG. 6⁰⁰ HEALTHTEX PANT</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sizes 7 to 14. Calcutta cloth cool fashion pants have elastic waist and tie. Pink or blue.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">third floor</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">7⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">HEALTHTEX BELTED GIRL'S PANT WAS 10⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Bright red with multi color belt for fit's sizes 7 to 14.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">girlswear, third floor</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">21⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SUMMER LONG DRESSES NOW SAVINGS PRICED</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Lady Page longs are 100% polyester. Three styles to select from.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">second level</p>
<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">9⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">MEN'S JOCKEY TENNIS WEAR WAS 14.00-18.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Pick from Jockey quality shorts or shirts.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">mens active wear, street floor</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">LACE TRIM GIRL'S TOPS THAT WERE PRICED 11⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Little topsy brand girl's tops in Pink or Blue have lace neckline and front trim. SML.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">lingerie, third floor</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">9⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">LADIES' DUSTERS FROM GILEAD. WERE 14⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Short length sleeveless dusters in patterned multi-tones.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">lingerie, third floor</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">BOYS FOOTBALL SWEATSHIRTS WERE 5.50. Boys 2-4t colored sweatshirts with numbers.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">childrens, 3rd floor</p>

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1978 with 203 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

German composer Richard Strauss was born June 11, 1864.

On this day in history:

In 1920, Ohio Sen. Warren Harding was chosen as the "dark horse" Republican candidate for president. He won in November, defeating James Cox, to become the nation's 29th president.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh was welcomed home by President Calvin Coolidge after making history's first non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris.

In 1963, federalized National Guard troops stood by as Gov. George Wallace permitted two Negroes to enroll at the University of Alabama.

In 1969, labor leader John L. Lewis, president emeritus of the United Mine Workers Union, died at the age of 89.

A thought for the day: In 1916, Republican Warren G. Harding made a statement paraphrased 40 years later by President John F. Kennedy: "We must have a citizenship less concerned about what the government can do for it and more anxious about what it can do for the nation."

SUNDAY JUNE 18

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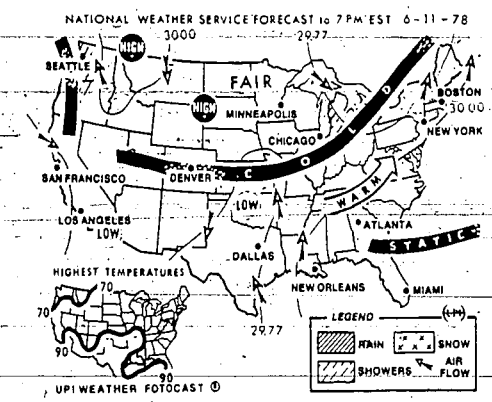
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today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	49	25
Burley	62	53	...
Caldwell	m	50	05
Emmett	m	51	06
Gooding	m	57	52
Grangeville	m	53	44
Hamley	m	49	...
Idaho Falls	m	57	...
Kimberly	m	50	...
Kuna	m	47	03
Lewiston	m	60	55
McCall	m	44	38
Mtn. Home	m	55	50
Parma	m	49	02
Pocatiello	m	58	55
Salmon	m	62	59
Shoshone	m	48	...
Spring Valley	m	48	...
W. Yellowstone	m	50	46



National

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	51	...
Atlanta	84	63	...
Boston	74	59	...
Charlotte	81	65	...
Chicago	84	51	...
Cleveland	84	50	...
Dallas	92	60	...
Denver	91	61	...
Des Moines	89	65	...
Detroit	83	45	...
Honolulu	86	74	...
Indianapolis	82	53	...
Kansas City	85	62	...
Las Vegas	101	80	...
Los Angeles	76	62	...
Louisville	84	54	...
Memphis	84	61	...
Miami	86	82	...
Milwaukee	83	44	...
Minneapolis	93	71	...
New Orleans	89	74	...
New York	80	60	...
Oklahoma City	84	59	...
Omaha	90	67	...
Philadelphia	81	56	...
Phoenix	111	77	...
Pittsburgh	79	52	...
Portland, Me.	68	50	...
Portland, Ore.	63	53	...
Richmond	83	55	...
St. Louis	83	59	...
Salt Lake	75	58	...
San Diego	68	64	...
San Francisco	61	53	...
Seattle	66	49	...
Spokane	63	42	...
Washington	84	60	...

Weather remains cool and cloudy

Twins Falls, Burley, Rupert and Northside areas:
Partly cloudy through tonight. Increasing clouds Monday. Highs today near 70 and Monday 75 to 80. Mostly in the 40s tonight.

Camas, Frailey, Hatley, and near Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy through Monday. Highs today mostly in the 60s and Monday 65 to 75.

Synopsis:
Cool moist air spread over Idaho Saturday with scattered showers and some thunderstorms. Received a quarter of inch of rain, the greatest amount reported in the state.

The cool, marine air accompanying this precipitation resulted in a sharp drop in temperatures over the state. Friday was 30 degrees cooler Saturday than on Friday.

Most other stations were from 15 to 25 degrees cooler.

The forecast is calling for variable clouds through today with some showers mostly over the mountains and continued cool with a slow warming trend.

The extended weather outlook Tuesday through Thursday indicates a chance of showers in the north and east, otherwise dry and mild. Highs 75 to 85 and lows mostly in the 40s.

Twin Falls

Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Normal	55	50	...
Last Year	61	50	...
Normal	79	48	...

Kidwell leaves Thursday for Washington, D.C.
where he will receive extensive briefing by the State Department. He and the rest of the group then will leave for Moscow on the following Sunday. They will return to the United States July 6.

The entire visit is financed by the American Council of Young Political Leaders which works closely with the State Department, Kidwell said. The trip will not cost the State of Idaho any expenses.

Kidwell was nominated for the trip by Sen. James A. McClure. He said six of those making the trip are Republicans and six are Democrats.

News Tips

733-0931

Mormons move step nearer to Protestant mainstream

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball's announcement that blacks can become priests ends one of the denomination's stormiest controversies and brings it a step closer to mainline American Protestantism.

"It obviously has immense ramifications for the leadership of the church," said one official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as the 4 million-member denomination is officially known.

The 148-year-old denomination, founded by a farm boy named Joseph Smith near Palmyra, N.Y., is one of the fastest-growing church bodies in the country.

The young Smith said he received visions by an angel named Moroni who told him the boy had been chosen to restore the true Gospel.

Until now, all "worthy" Mormon males except blacks are ordained at the age of 12 as deacons, the first of six orders of the priesthood.

The origin of the black exclusion rests in the Mormon doctrine that all human beings have had a previous spirit life before being born into this world.

The doctrine holds that blacks are born with dark skins because of divine displeasure with their conduct in their life before birth.

But the church, holding out the belief that a "promised day" would come when every faithful male could become a priest, has been proselytizing among blacks and has opened non-priestly offices to blacks.

Church officials said local bishops would now begin interviews with black members to see if they are worthy to enter the various degrees of the priesthood and whether they wish to do so.

Ordination to the priesthood opens all "positions and blessings" in the church, the official said, including even the church's presidency.

Controversy over the "rule of blacks" in the church first began in the late 1850s as civil rights laws began to be applied in the secular sphere and in the 1960s as many churches involved themselves in the black struggle.

"Most of the controversy, however, came from outside the church," a Mormon official said.

In 1976 the controversy was brought inside when a Portland, Ore., Mormon, in an unauthorized service, ordained a black to the priesthood, seeking to force the church to revise its rules.

Church officials ruled the ordination null and void and later excommunicated the rebel member.

The role of blacks, however, has not been the only source of controversy for the denomination.

Many feminist groups say the church supports the inequality of the sexes — the hierarchy has officially put the body on record against ratification of the ERA.

Kidwell chosen

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell is one of 12 political leaders chosen for a three-week, in-depth, expenses-paid tour of Russia and its governmental structure this summer.

Kidwell leaves Thursday for Washington, D.C., where he will receive extensive briefing by the State Department. He and the rest of the group then will leave for Moscow on the following Sunday. They will return to the United States July 6.

The entire visit is financed by the American Council of Young Political Leaders which works closely with the State Department, Kidwell said. The trip will not cost the State of Idaho any expenses.

Kidwell was nominated for the trip by Sen. James A. McClure. He said six of those making the trip are Republicans and six are Democrats.

Salmon rancher accused of violating water laws

SALMON (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers has accused a Salmon-area rancher of violating the Clean Water Act and advised him the matter is being referred to the United States attorney in Boise for possible action.

Myrtus Austin received a letter dated June 2 from the Walla Walla, Wash., office of the corps that the matter was turned over to the U.S. attorney in Boise for legal action they may deem appropriate.

He said he got a letter dated May 16 and received May 20 in which he was given until May 22 to remove gravel he had stockpiled along the Salmon

River. Originally, he had begun the work after receiving a permit from the Idaho Department of Water Resources to correct a streambank erosion problem. The work was halted after the corps received a report from the Salmon office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game that he was not doing the work according to requirements of the permit.

Austin advised the corps in a letter of what he had done and that three local construction firms had advised him that due to the rise in the river level from spring runoff removal of the gravel could not now be accomplished.

"I mailed them a letter telling them what I had done,"

he said. "This is the answer I got. I thought they might write me a letter with some type of consideration or suggestion. I just got an ultimatum."

Austin said the Idaho Department of Water Resources told him the only thing he did wrong was not to remove the gravel as he had been given permission to do by that department.

He said that in getting the gravel pushed into a pile, some water had come into the area where the work was under way. He said a local employee of the Fish and Game Department had watched the operation from a hillside across the river and reported he was operating in the river.

Sears looks for owners of controls

TWIN FALLS — Sears, Roebuck and Co. is continuing efforts to locate the owners of approximately 4,000 car and truck speed control devices because of a potential malfunction.

Date codes for the affected units range from 3277 through 3653 and 0018 through 0208 and are located on the mounting plate of the carburetor actuator (servo).

Only speed controls purchased after Nov. 18, 1977 are being recalled.

Jim Willis, manager of Sears in Twin Falls, said an improper size screw (three-sixteenths of an inch) in some of the units could cause the car throttle to stick partly open. No injuries have been reported, but owners who purchased their speed controls after Nov. 18, 1977 are cautioned to disconnect them from the throttle until repairs can be made.

Owners of the affected Sears units are urged to notify their nearest Sears outlet to arrange for inspection and modification.

Scholarships awarded

TWIN FALLS — Three area youths have been awarded \$250 scholarships from the First Security Foundation to attend the College of Southern Idaho during the 1978-79 school year.

Winners were David Morris and George Oneida of Twin

Falls, and Patricia Harms of Filer.

All three are 1977 graduates from their high schools and will be sophomores at CSI next year. The foundation provides the money to sophomore students who are majoring in banking and finance.

UP adds locomotives

OMAHA — Union Pacific Railroad has placed a \$164 million order for 150 new locomotives to be delivered in 1979.

UP President John C. Kenefick said it will bring to 250 the total number of new locomotives purchased the

last two years.

The 1979 locomotives cost an average of \$694,000 per unit, compared to \$639,000 last year, said Kenefick. The new order will add 450,000 horsepower to UP's fleet and help to move expected record levels of freight in 1979.

Now You Know

If a man in the hospital is inclined to commit suicide, he's most likely to do so between 3 and 6 p.m. on a Saturday.

The right lung typically takes in more air than does the left lung.

To get into Paul Anka's discotheque in Las Vegas, you have to pass through a firearms detector, I'm told.

Filer man to Harvard

CALDWELL — Mark Smutny, Twin Falls, a graduate of the College of Idaho, has been admitted to the Harvard Divinity School.


Son of Alvin and Joanne Smutny, Mark graduated from C of I May 27. He received summa cum laude honors along with his bachelor of arts degree.

He conducted his studies at C of I under Lawrence Henry Gipson Scholar Program. It was established to help students with superior high school records.

Both Smutny's parents attended C of I.

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INDIAN PRIME MINISTER MORARJI DESAI ENDS SPEECH ... at United Nations disarmament conference Friday

Nuclear monopoly rejected by India

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai told the U.N. disarmament conference Friday his nation will not sign a nuclear non-proliferation treaty because it gives the superpowers a "monopoly" on atomic power.

Desai spoke on the final day of the special session's open debate along with Cambodian Deputy Prime Minister Ieng Sary, who accused Vietnam of mobilizing "hundreds of thousands of soldiers" along their common border.

The addresses by Desai and Sary further discouraged any hopes that the session would produce solid proposals for ending the \$100 billion-a-year arms race.

Despite the numerous splits in the world community over arms policies, the U.N. delegates will spend another 2½ weeks trying to come up with final resolutions, a declaration and a disarmament program by June 28.

India has exploded a nuclear bomb, but the 82-year-old Desai said India rejects the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty because it gives the superpowers "a monopoly of power and control on them freedom for commercial exploitation of nuclear know-how." About 100 nations have

signed the agreement.

The treaty, he said, places restrictions on nations involved in peaceful uses of nuclear energy — meaning India — "which may impede peaceful development of nuclear science."

Desai, who en route to the United Nations passed demonstrators protesting the "genocide of oppressed castes in India," also said nations supporting the establishment of nuclear-free zones around the world are fooling themselves.

"It is idle to talk of regional nuclear-free zones when there would still be zones which could continue to be endangered by nuclear weapons," he said. "The nations without nuclear capacity who imagine that their inclusion in such zones affects their security are suffering from a delusion."

Sary attacked Vietnam for the border war that has existed between the two nations practically from the day the Indo-Chinese War ended and the Americans pulled out four years ago — although he did not mention Hanoi by name.

"At present, the enemy is mobilizing hundreds of thousands of soldiers of its armed forces along the frontiers and is relentlessly perpetrating acts of aggression" against Cambodia," he said.

Jerome lists honor roll

JEROME — Jerome High School has released its honor roll for the final nine-week grading period.

Seniors who received all A's included Laura Bell, Kathy Blunt, Melonie Callen, Becky Clark, Doug Doekstader, Shirley Goodhart, Linda Huber, Gail Leininger, Theresa McLean Debi Nelson, Grant Priest, Alice Reed, Judy Reid, Coni Ruby, Janice Schmidt, Kathy Sobotka, Ronda Tolman, Jeanine Walker, and Cheryl Walker.

Those seniors who received A's and B's were Cathy Akerman, Vic Altlin, Shelly Baisch, Steve Buttram, Jeanine Callen, Karl Emerson, David Eyre,

Lost boy found

TWIN FALLS — A 12-year-old boy, who left his home after a disagreement with his father Wednesday evening, was rescued from an island in Rock Creek Canyon about 11 a.m. Thursday.

Twin Falls chief deputy sheriff James Munn said Tyrone Biller, 10, left home with his dog after he and his father had a disagreement about 8:30 p.m.

When his mother, Mrs. Turner Biller, Twin Falls, returned home from work about 10:30 p.m., the couple checked the canyon near their home but were unable to locate the boy. They notified the sheriff's office about 11 a.m.

Munn said the Ron Goswell, head of the sheriff's search and rescue squad and a number of his volunteers joined some half dozen county officers in combing the canyon, the Biller farm and surrounding areas.

The boy's father and officers Jim Hopkins and Jim Howells located the boy and his dog about 3 1/2 m. on the small island. Two cables which stretched across the creek to the island were used to rescue the boy. Munn said he was tied to the cables with a rope and scooted across the cable over the swift water.

Officers said the boy apparently crossed the swift water by using a fence and was afraid to come back. Deputy Munn said he wasn't sure how he got the small dog across the water which was swift and about waist deep on the other side. Munn said the creek is safe in the area of the island, but about 20 feet deep separating the island from the bank. The water is high and swift at this time of year.

Halls open

BOISE — All fall semester students at Boise State University who are interested in residence hall living and married student family living should apply now.

Stue Mitchell, director of Student Residential Life, said many students wait too long, and nothing is available.

She said those who are interested should call 385-3986 or write, SHL, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, 83725.

Thieves steal Pompeii statues

POMPEII, Italy (UPI) — Burglars early Friday broke into the Villa Vettii, a perfectly preserved "house" which Roman aristocrats lived in the time of Christ some 2,000 years ago, and stole five priceless statues of cupids.

Detectives said the thieves climbed onto the roof of the villa before dawn, jumped into the atrium and broke into the excavated house, which is visited by millions of tourists each year in this city of ancient ruins.

They fled with three marble and two bronze statues, all measuring between 12 and 15 inches high. A marble statue

of a chubby little boy clutching a tree branch was found abandoned on the ground outside the villa's walls.

Detectives said the thieves apparently abandoned the sixth statue because their loot was too heavy for a fast getaway.

Officials said no monetary

estimate of the loss was possible and characterized the articles as priceless.

The Villa Vettii is the most beautiful and best preserved of all the noble homes uncovered in excavations which began in the 18th century and which have been completed in two-thirds of the city.

Archologists consider the Villa Vettii a treasure house because of its graceful murals and statues. Its gardens have been completely replanted in the style popular 2,000 years ago.

hauled away, leaving a gaping hole in the villa.

The government had appropriated several million dollars for the installation of a burglar alarm system and guards in Pompeii but thus far only a tiny part of the city is protected.

Indira target for rocks

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A car carrying former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was stoned Friday by workers believed to belong to the ruling Janata Party, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

Mrs. Gandhi escaped injury but her companion, a local leader of her branch of the Congress Party, was severely injured and hospitalized, the report said.

The attack, in which several police were also injured when they stepped in to protect the former Indian leader, came as Prime Minister Morarji Desai addressed the U.N. disarmament conference in New York.

The scene of the incident was Cuttack in Orissa state, 388 miles south of Calcutta. Mrs. Gandhi went to Calcutta to address workers of her India Congress Party.

As Mrs. Gandhi drove from the airport to the site of the rally, hundreds of people chanting anti-Gandhi slogans let loose a rain of stones at her car.

The windshield of the car was smashed but Mrs. Gandhi, who was in the front seat next to the driver, pulled out car cushions to ward off the

rocks and was unharmed.

Braja Mohan Mohanty, a local party leader, was bleeding from the nose and hospitalized.

Quoting police sources, the Press Trust of India said the rock hurlers were mostly young members of the youth front of the Janata Party, which rules the Orissa state government.

As the stone throwing continued, district and police officials threw a protective cordon around Mrs. Gandhi's car and faced the stones.

PTI said the district magistrate, a police superintendent and several constables were injured and some of them hospitalized.

The rock hurlers also attacked cars displaying the press signs and a local leader of Mrs. Gandhi's party was dragged out of a press car, stripped and beaten, the PTI said.

A squad of riot police rushed in and swiftly escorted Mrs. Gandhi to another car and rushed her to the rally.

Mrs. Gandhi, addressing the rally, said the incident demonstrated the Janata government is unable to control its workers.

"The law and order situation in the country is worsening," she said.

The loss was the most disastrous in Pompeii since last year when thieves cut out part of a frescoed wall of an ancient villa in the uncovered and virtually unguarded part of the city.

The fresco, weighing hundreds of pounds, was

Pompeii, 14 miles southeast of Naples, was founded in the 8th century B.C. and after coming under Roman domination became a favorite pleasure resort for the later Roman emperors and aristocrats and once had as many as 25,000 inhabitants.

It was destroyed in 79 A.D. by the eruption of nearby Mount Vesuvius which covered the city with a heavy layer of volcanic ash and lava that helped preserve the ruins.

Bonn tightens controls

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Parliament sent President Walter Scheel a new law Friday giving West German police sweeping new powers to tap telephones and open mail amid signs neo-Nazis were adopting urban guerrilla terrorist tactics.

The Bundestag late Thursday unanimously approved legislation allowing police to monitor calls and open mail of terrorist suspects after receiving permission from a parliamentary commission. In the past, a court order was necessary.

Also approved was a bill requiring passports be shown when crossing a West German border, rather than just the identity cards issued in all West German citizens.

In addition, a uniform system for the registration of hotel guests will be established

throughout West Germany's 11 states to make it more difficult for terrorists to travel and hide out.

Scheel is expected to sign all the measures into law.

The legislation was aimed primarily at the Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla group and associated bands such as the Italian Red Brigades, who for years have conducted a campaign of murder, kidnappings and bank robberies.

But government officials warned the new laws also were needed against neo-Nazi groups. The Interior Ministry said neo-Nazis had gone beyond the stage of painting swastikas on walls and defacing Jewish tombstones to robbing banks and stealing arms and identity cards.

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Water quarrel

Canal company, Canyon View agree to sidestep court battle

TWIN FALLS — After slimmering for more than four years, a controversy over the right to condemn part of a Twin Falls Canal Co.'s water system for use by a second party will bypass a court trial this summer.

Instead, canal company officials and backers of Canyon View Irrigation Co., Inc. have agreed on certain facts, but still disagree on about five legal issues.

The matter had been set for trial June 6, but both parties agreed to submit briefs to Fifth District Judge Herman J. Bellwood of Rupert and have asked him to make a declaratory judgment on the case without a court battle.

Bellwood's decision will clarify the law as it pertains to the dispute of condemnation of the Twin Falls canal.

Twin Falls shareholders are bitterly opposed to using the canal system for a second purpose in what would make it a conveyance system instead of a distribution system.

Canyon View president Richard Kerbs says the idea of transporting more water through the Twin Falls canal system to irrigate desert lands west of Salmon Falls Creek dates back to the early 1950s.

About four years ago Kerbs and a group of about 50 developers petitioned the canal company for permission to transport their water through the canal during the winter months when it was not in use.

Their plan was to store the water and use it during the next growing season.

The request was denied and Canyon View has since amended its plan to use the 75-year-old system while it is carrying its annual load of water to local users.

Kerbs says his company plans to move its water rights — no more than 300 cubic feet per second — through the canals to the end of the line at lateral 1A. The High Line Canal presently carries a water load of about 1,500 cfs.

From the end of the line, Canyon View proposes to get its water across the 400-foot gorge that is Salmon Falls Creek by building a \$1 million siphon.

On the west rim of the canyon, Canyon View proposes a new canal system to carry its water to some 2,000 thirsty acres of sagebrush desert.

Kerbs said if the system is built as planned, farmers in his area will save many dollars on high-lift pumping costs. He said the canal system would provide enough pressure from gravity alone to sprinkle irrigate his 2,000-acre farm.

But without the right to convey water, Canyon View will never become an irrigation company, Twin Falls

Canal Co. shareholders fiercely oppose the plan to use their canal for other purposes.

Although the two parties have agreed to certain stipulated facts and have waived a court trial, they sharply disagree on the right of Canyon View to exercise eminent domain and condemn a right-of-way through the existing canal system.

According to Stephen Allred, administrator of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the question is whether a private party has the right to eminent domain.

Allred said a government agency can condemn a right-of-way if completion of the project would benefit a majority of people involved.

Allred himself has suggested plans similar to those of Canyon View to get water to desert lands by gravity flow instead of by expensive high-lift pumping.

Allred proposed using the Twin Falls system to carry water to two reservoir sites on Saylor Creek and Blue Gulch which would each hold about a half million acre feet of water.

But Twin Falls Canal Co. board chairman Thomas Olmstead discouraged Allred's plan too.

Canyon View and the canal company also disagree about the right of men who own land on the Bruneau Plateau to become shareholders in the existing canal company.

According to the original contract of Jan. 2, 1903, between the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. and the Idaho State Board of Land Commissioners, the canal company agreed to sell shares to "owners of other lands not described herein but which are susceptible of irrigation from this canal system."

But 75 years later that statement is a bone of contention between the two parties.

They also disagree on the nature and location of the canal right-of-way. The contract outlined the right of way as the "width of said canals or laterals at their base from toe to toe of the embankment of the same together with a strip of land along one side of each canal or lateral... not to exceed 50 feet... or 30 feet in width along main laterals..."

Both sides are asking Bellwood to clarify the law to help them determine on which side of the canals and laterals the buffer strip actually lies.

Canyon View and the Twin Falls Canal Co. also disagree about the procedure Canyon View should take in condemning a right-of-way for transporting its water.

Canyon View insists the canal is the property of the

canal company. Therefore the developers insist their argument for condemnation is with the canal company alone, not individual landowners along the line.

The canal company, however, alleges condemnation proceedings must be brought against each individual landowner along the canal. If their position is upheld, Canyon View would be plaintiff against hundreds of defendants in its condemnation proceedings instead of one.

The two parties also disagree on whether fixing up the existing canal to carry more water would damage canal company property and what, if any, monetary reimbursement should be made.

In addition to formal arguments being presented to Bellwood, emotion runs high in the Twin Falls area concerning Canyon View's proposal.

An ad hoc group which calls itself the Water Users of Twin Falls recently organized and has applied to the court as amicus curiae (friend of the court) to oppose Canyon View.

The new group wants to be sure Bellwood knows each water user in the Twin Falls system has a "special situation which will result in damages to him and he is entitled to the protection of laws governing condemnation," according to Ted Quigley, a spokesman for the group.

Quigley said if the true cost of exploiting the Twin Falls canal system were assessed against the developers the project would be revealed as infeasible.

"But these costs cannot be identified unless those who are presently using the system participate in the process of evaluating the damages," Quigley added.

Quigley and other water users charged the Canyon View proposal and a similar proposal by the Idaho Department of Water Resources represent a "one-stop-at-a-time approach which can go on until the prosperity of the Twin Falls tract is destroyed."

The water users contend the dangers of increasing the water load in the canal are too great to risk. They cite seepage areas along the existing canal and a recent break in the High Line Canal as proof of the danger.

"The danger is that if in the beginning it doesn't hurt too much, that by the time the pain is unbearable, we will be too weak to resist," Quigley explained.

Kerbs and other Canyon View land holders are aware of the opposition they face. Their approach is to ask for a clarification of the law in Bellwood's court.

Final briefs on the case should be in Bellwood's hands by Aug. 1.



RICHARD KERBS LOOKS AT DESERT SOIL HE WANTS to farm if he can get water to it



WET AREAS, RIGHT, ADJACENT TO HIGH LINE CANAL SHOW SEEPAGE... canal water users cite danger of canal breakage

Photos, text by Ken Hodge

LEGAL NOTICE

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Wendell officer contests firing

WENDELL — The firing of Wendell's lone policeman by Police Chief Jim Burke is being contested.

Garnet Sanderson, the city's only policeman besides the police chief, will end his employment June 19 for allegedly asking for too much backup assistance.

He has hired a lawyer and has told city officials he will fight the firing with legal action.

More than a dozen local residents attended the city council Thursday night to support Sanderson and inquire the reason for Burke's action.

According to city code, the police chief is in charge of hiring and firing.

Council members Thursday night told Sanderson they could take no action on the controversy until Mayor Otto Lemke returned to town. Lemke also serves as police commissioner.

While Burke declined to present his full reasons for the hiring "because it would prejudice the case if it goes to court" he has indicated that Sanderson has made too many radio calls to the sheriff's office in Gooding and has asked for too much backup assistance from the chief.

The two policemen have conflicting opinions about an incident in which a gun was taken away from a man in a local bar.

Sanderson, who previously was confronted with the charges, read his written answers during the council meeting, terming the accusations from his boss as "insinuations and innuendoes" according to City Clerk Mary Wofford.

After Sanderson finished his presentation, several residents asked to hear Burke's reasons for the firing. But the police chief said the matter may be decided in a court of law and he did not want to prejudice the case by "getting it into the newspapers."

Sanderson was hired last month soon after Burke was officially named police chief. Burke had been acting chief for several months.



Uninvited guests

A MOTHER duck took her 11 ducklings for a walk recently and abandoned them in the swimming pool at the Dr. and Mrs. Russell Nooyen home in Brookfield, Wis. The five Nooyen children joined their uninvited guests for a swim. Jim Nooyen, 9, is shown swimming with some of the ducks. They were later put into a box and taken to a Humane Society shelter.

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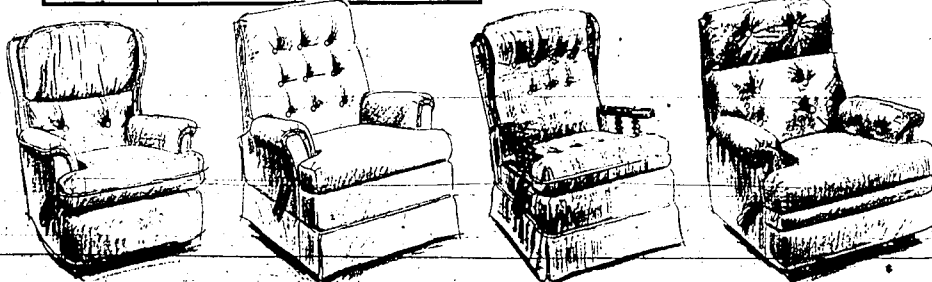
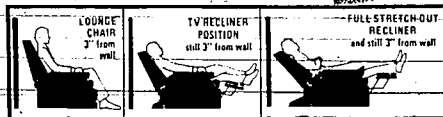


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Victims of Twin Falls canal break talk suit

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a wave of muddy water spilled from a break in the High Line Canal and flooded Rock Creek May 18, it left a residue of damage claims and legal questions in its wake.

Flood victims are seeking compensation for damage to their property, but say they are in the dark about how officials of the Twin Falls Canal Company and its insurance company will respond to their claims.

Canal company officials would not say last week what the total damage claims amounted to, and most of the flooded residents declined to say how much they were seeking from the company.

It hasn't gotten too hot yet, but claimants also are questioning the extent of the canal company's right to "spill water" into the creek during an emergency. Some acknowledge the spill right, others don't.

A check of deeds to land in the canyon revealed

some deeds include written notice of the spill easement and some do not.

Most Rock Creek Canyon land owners, however, charged canal officials exceeded the limit of any spill right they may have. They said flood waters rose far above any previous high water mark in the canyon.

They said the canal company is liable for damages incurred above the high water line.

If officials of the Twin Falls Canal Company deny liability for damages caused by the flood, flood victims said they would take the matter to court for settlement.

Ken Ellis, owner of Valley Trout Farms, who is asking \$30,000 in damages, said last week he is upset canal company officials have failed to contact him about action they will take.

Ellis said his trout farm near the Singing Bridge in Twin Falls was inundated, the basement of a residence was flooded and fish were washed out of the ponds.

"Nobody has said anything about it," Ellis said. "They surely should make their position known. I think they think it is going to go away and everybody will forget about it."

"I have to assume because they are doing nothing, they are not going to accept any responsibility," he added.

Ellis said he was instructed to file his damage claim with Yellowstone Insurance Adjusters, Inc. He said the insurance adjusters asked him to wait until June 15 before taking any legal action. They told him they would announce their plans for insurance coverage of the losses at that time.

Jeff Davis, part owner of Colonial Concrete, said he has not yet fully assessed damages to his concrete plant and grounds. His losses include electric motors, concrete and other materials, and damages to a new office building.

"We've suffered quite a loss. Any estimate would be a wild guess," Davis said. "All we are trying to do is get cleaned up and get back in business."

Davis, too, will file his damage claim with Yellowstone Adjusters and wait for their response June 15.

While assessing their damages, land owners also did some thinking and investigating about the canal company's right of way for emergency spill waters.

Davis said he asked Thomas Olmstead, canal company board president, about any liability the company might have for damages. He said Olmstead replied the canal company had an easement for spill waters.

Davis, however, did some checking on deeds to his property and could not find evidence of such an easement.

"We could find nothing on our property. We had it researched clear back to when the Indians owned it," he said. "There was nothing on it. Now we're just waiting."

Ellis said he found no evidence of such a spill easement on his property, either, although he said

canal officials told him the company has a right to flood the canyon from rim to rim.

"I don't know where they stand on the easement for spilling, but I'm sure there isn't any easement for spilling over the high water line of the creek," Ellis said. "They dumped considerably more water onto us than they needed to."

Ralph Smith of Safeco Title Insurance in Twin Falls said he researched some land deeds dated from 1915 to 1925 with mixed results.

"It wasn't uniform throughout the canyon," Smith said. "The canal company made some effort to get easements in 1915, but it didn't get them throughout the canyon for whatever reason."

He added although he found no comprehensive easements "in 1915 in the canyon, it is another legal question whether the canal company could have acquired a spill right through usage."

Canal company attorney John Rosholt was not available for comment.



TWO YOUNG MEN ESCAPED DEATH WHEN THEIR PICKUP WAS CRUSHED BY HUGE GRAVEL TRUCK
... Twin Falls officers worked for an hour to free the two. (Photo by George Blackburn)

Magic Valley Youth spend hour trapped in pickup

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old Twin Falls boy spent an anxious hour trapped in an overturned pickup truck beneath a large "belly-dump" gravel truck and trailer Friday afternoon.

State police and county officers worked about an hour to free the youth, Kern Louis Skinner. When he was finally brought out, officers found he suffered only an injured arm.

State police officer George Blackburn said the boy was a passenger in the pickup driven by Todd Kullen, 18, Twin Falls. He said the pickup had pulled out of a private driveway on Anderson Avenue East about six miles east of Twin Falls.

It was traveling west and the driver planned to turn left onto a county road a short distance from where he pulled onto the highway.

Blackburn said the 1975 Mack truck and trailer, loaded with gravel, also was traveling west. The accident occurred about 2 p.m.

The gravel truck driver, Cecil James Hinton, 26, Twin Falls, told officers he could not stop in time to avoid the pickup and falling to see any signal, pulled into the left lane to go around it just as the driver turned left.

The patrolman said the gravel truck caught the pickup on the left side and pushed and rolled it 246 feet. Both vehicles came to rest in a borrow pit with the front end of the gravel truck sitting atop the cab of the overturned pickup.

Blackburn said three wreckers were called to the scene and worked to pull the heavy truck off of the pickup to free the two teenagers.

He said the Skinner boy was pinned in the wreckage with his left arm caught between the back of the seat and the crushed top of the vehicle.

He said it was necessary to use a portable

powered jack to pry the vehicle apart and free the boy's arm.

Both boys were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment and released. Kullen suffered severe hand lacerations and Skinner was treated for a laceration of the arm.

His father, Idaho State Police Sgt. Richard Skinner, was one of several who worked to free the boy from the crushed vehicle. He was in the Rupert area on duty when notified by fellow officers that his son was in an accident and pinned in an overturned vehicle. He said when he arrived gasoline was flowing from the overturned pickup and he was afraid it might ignite.

Blackburn said both boys were extremely fortunate to escape alive.

Skinner said his son had gone to a farm to look for a job and he and the other youth were driving from the farm house to a field as the Skinner boy was being shown the work area.

Officer Skinner said when the heavy vehicle passed and rolled the pickup it piled up dirt around the window.

"My son told me when I stopped and the boys began trying to find out what happened it was completely dark in the pickup. He asked the driver if it was dark in there or was he the only one who couldn't see. They decided there wasn't anything wrong with their eyes but they didn't know why it was dark until people began trying to help them out," Skinner said.

"We feel more than fortunate they got out of there alive after seeing that pickup," Skinner said. "While I was driving to the scene from Rupert after they told me my boy was in an accident I listened to the police radio and kept wondering why it took so long to get him out. Nature of the case, he was thinking the worst when I knew he was pinned in the wreckage," he said.

Sun Valley defender says lift prices inexpensive

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The operator of two small ski resorts in Magic Valley has come to the defense of Sun Valley in the battle over "skifitation."

Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle and Maple Mountain in the Burley and Twin Falls areas respectively, said it is the tourist skier who pays for the facilities the local skier enjoys in resorts such as Sun Valley.

He took a poke at a group of businessmen and skiers in the Sun Valley area who are up in arms about the resort's plans to raise ticket prices and has organized an anti-skifitation committee in protest.

The U.S. Forest Service, which must okay the lift ticket rates, has asked Sun Valley to give more justification for its price hikes in the wake of the loud outcry by the skifitation forces.

Anderson, active in Idaho and Intermountain ski area operators' organizations, said when a tourist comes to Sun Valley to ski he pays hundreds of dollars for transportation, food, lodging and his ski equipment.

"The ski lift ticket is probably the least expensive part of the vacation. This is somewhat true for the local skier. He pays \$150 for his boots, \$200 for his skis and \$80 for bindings plus the cost of clothing. If he or she stops for dinner at Elkhorn, it is likely the cost is at least \$10 per person and consider the lift ticket lasts all day," Anderson said.

Sun Valley has proposed an increase on the full day lift ticket from the present \$15 per day to \$15 per day.

In addition the season pass and special rates

for local skiers and resort employees is proposed to increase from 30 to 40 percent, which has brought the organized protest from local county residents.

Wally Huffman, operations manager for Sun Valley resort, said local skier rates haven't been increased by any major amount since 1974 and quotes figures to substantiate this.

He said in 1973 the local skier who spent a total of 30 days on the slopes in a season paid \$10 per day. With the proposed discount rate of \$100 for a season ticket plus \$9 a day for a full day ticket, Huffman said, the skier with 30 days of skiing would be paying \$12.33 a day, which he said is not out of line with present inflation costs.

Skiers organized as the Skifitation Committee, say Huffman neglects to point out the local skier actually averaged \$2.33 a day if he availed himself of the lowest possible ticket purchase for 30 days of skiing.

Members of the Skifitation forces say their objection is not necessarily to the \$15 a day rate non-locals will be paying, but to the \$100 season pass plus the \$9 a day ticket rate. During the past season Idaho skiers could purchase a season pass for \$30 and pay \$7 a day for skiing at Sun Valley.

Anderson said because skiing is fun, it is not considered a business by many.

"It is always a mystery to me that local skiers as well as government officials do not consider the ski business as a viable industry in the state of Idaho," he said.

Anderson, whose own resorts charge \$7.50 and \$7 for day lift passes, said in his opinion the area operator and not the customer is the only one who is in a position to determine the price of the

ticket.

He said any business cannot operate at a loss.

"The lift ticket pays for far more than just the ride up the mountain. During summer months along with maintenance on the lifts, ski areas spend thousands on seeding the slopes, water control, restoration of ski runs and such things as painting lifts and buildings.

"Additionally, if the ski patrol finds accidents are happening frequently in the same place on

the mountain some hill regrading may be necessary to correct the problem. There is more money spent and unseen by the skier, local or tourist, than he sees," Anderson said.

He said Sun Valley has an expense unlike to Idaho resorts. It has invested thousands of dollars in grooming facilities. Like other ski resorts, it must buy hill grooming machinery and because of the vast number of runs must buy more than the smaller areas.

today

Jerome man electrocuted

JEROME — Harold Primrose, 49, died Friday after receiving an electrical shock from a water pump in a canal near his home south of Jerome.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said the man's body was recovered face down in the water and his left hand on the pump about 9:30 p.m. Friday. He had left his home, a quarter of a mile from the canal, about 8 a.m. and had been seen since.

Relatives of Hall said the sheriff's office when Primrose failed to return home. Before the sheriff, his wife and County Coroner Lauren Neber arrived, three farmer friends found Primrose.

Sherriff Hall said the motorized pump apparently had slipped into the canal ditch and when Primrose reached into get it he was electrocuted.

Kidnap charge brought

TWIN FALLS — A California man was arrested at Twin Falls Saturday and held for California authorities on charges of kidnaping his 2-year-old son.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said Deputy Buddy Dewese was investigating a trespass complaint at the Twin Falls Labor Camp allegedly involving Lawrence William Reidel, 29, Crescent City, Calif. He checked on the suspect with the National Crime Information Center and found there was a kidnap warrant for him at Crescent City.

Officers in California were notified. District Judge Theron W. Ward set bond at \$25,000 and Reidel was placed in the Twin Falls County Jail pending bond or arrival of California authorities.

The child, Roscoe Reidel, was placed in a temporary shelter home in Twin Falls until the family can make other arrangements. Local officers said they do not know any details of the alleged kidnaping. Reidel had apparently been staying at the labor camp for several days.

Plane crash kills Idahoan

FEATHERVILLE — A small airplane crashed in a wooded area near Featherville Friday afternoon, killing a woman passenger and seriously injuring the pilot and a second passenger. A third passenger, a 5-year-old boy, escaped almost unhurt.

The plane reportedly struck a tree, was torn in half and crashed in flames about seven miles north of Anderson Ranch Dam in Elmore County.

Sheriff Bob Mendolia said the dead woman was identified as Donna Lowe, 62, of El Cajon, Calif. She was the mother of the pilot, Christopher Earl Lowe, 37, Meridian. He was in fair condition Saturday evening. His father, Floyd Lowe, 68, also of El Cajon, was listed in serious condition. Both were in St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise with multiple injuries.

Michael Lowe, 5, son of the pilot, escaped with minor injuries.

Sheriff Mendolia said witnesses reported the plane appeared to be attempting a landing on a roadway which had previously been a small airstrip, known as the Diamond Bar Airstrip.

The sheriff said he now actually saw the crash and there was no explanation of why the plane was trying to land. He said it appeared the four-passenger plane fell in a tree near the roadway when it failed to pull up quickly enough. The impact tore the wings from the plane and split the fuselage lengthwise, he said.

All of the people in the plane except Mrs. Lowe were thrown clear of the wreckage which burst into flames as it crashed to the ground in a small clearing.

Lawmaker races still dominated by GOP

(Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on 1978 candidates for the Idaho Legislature. The series is a cooperative effort by the Times-News, reporting on the races in southern and central Idaho; the Idaho Statesman, southwest Idaho; and the Lewiston Tribune, north Idaho.)

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Politics in the Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho kicked into high gear last week, when 33 Republicans, 30 Democrats and three Libertarians began campaigns for 45 seats in the Idaho Legislature.

While Republicans hold an edge in several of the 15 legislative districts that stretch from Ada County to the Wyoming border, Idaho's traditionally volatile politics make victory predictions in most cases impossible.

Idaho is divided into 35 state legislative districts, each containing approximately 21,000

persons. Voters in each district elect one senator and two representatives.

In 1976, Magic Valley and east Idaho voters came down solidly on the side of the GOP.

Of the 15 senators sent to the legislature, nine were Republicans. In the House of Representatives, the split was even more lopsided. Twenty-four of the 30 representatives were Republicans.

Most of the Democrats came from districts containing part of Bannock County. In the entire Magic Valley, only one Democrat was elected — Sen. Jack Bell of Rupert.

One reason for GOP successes in 1976 was that five Republican candidates were unopposed by Democrats, while only one Democrat ran without Republican opposition.

Candidate papers filed this year with the Idaho secretary of state show the number of unopposed candidates has increased. To date, 13 Republicans in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho have no Democratic opposition, and two Democrats are unopposed.

But that doesn't necessarily mean a free ride for those 15 legislative aspirants. The legislative district center committees of each district have until June 22 to nominate candidates for vacant positions. Leaders in both parties are furiously working to fill their states and will likely add at least a few names to their tickets.

A breakdown of the contested seats shows Republicans have slated candidates for all 13 Senate positions, while Democrats have candidates for only 10. In the 30-House races, 24 seats so far have Republicans contenders, while

only 17 have Democratic candidates.

A further sign of party activity can be seen in the number of primary races for each seat. Republicans have intra-party contests in six districts — Democrats in only two.

Most incumbents are seeking re-election. In the Magic Valley, every legislator is running, while in eastern Idaho, Rep. Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot; Rep. Ronald Lechelt, D-Idaho Falls; and Rep. Russ Westerbe, D-Soda Springs, are the only retiring legislators.

Larsen, the speaker of the house, is seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

Idaho voter turnout has traditionally been among the highest in the nation. Voter turnouts are generally higher in presidential election years, and leaders in both Idaho parties attributed at least part of Republican legislative victories two years ago to increased political interest generated by the Ronald Reagan — Gerald Ford contest.

Continued on page B-2

McGinnis free June 23

WASHINGTON — The Bolivian government said Friday Idaho Falls resident Tom McGinnis will be released from prison June 23, Idaho Sen. Frank Church has announced.

Dr. Luis Bolivian, the undersecretary of justice for the Bolivian Ministry of the Interior, called Carlos Iturralde, the Bolivian ambassador to Washington, telling him McGinnis will be released when his two-year sentence is up.

The cable was delivered to Church, the ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, at 1 p.m. Friday.

"North American citizen Frank Thomas McGinnis was sentenced to two years in prison, which will be completed June 23 of this year," the cable read.

A check with the Bolivian embassy confirmed that the cable means McGinnis will be freed then.

"The cable today means that the long ordeal Tom has suffered will soon be over and that he will be reunited with his family very shortly," Church said.

TFHS Class of '28 to reunite

TWIN FALLS — Unlike many of those who graduated in the early part of this century, the Twin Falls High School Class of 1928 has kept in close touch over the years. The class is holding its 50th anniversary reunion in Twin Falls June 16-18, and 86 of the 173 graduates have already made reservations for the event.

Holding reunions became popular with the group late in its career. The seniors of 1928 have held reunions every five years beginning with their 20th in 1948.

Blanche Hodge, who was named permanent class secretary in 1948, 49/58 she has been able to keep in touch with most of the former class members and usually spends most of her spare time one out of every five years working on the coming reunions. Her able assistant for 30 years has been class chairman Howard Wiseman.

There were 173 who graduated 50 years ago this spring and 122 of these are still in contact with the reunion committee. Another 31 are known deceased and only 29 are "missing." The

secretary, who also serves as co-chairman of the Reunions, said there will be a large number of people coming to the 50th anniversary reunion that have never attended the others.

"We have a unique class. There's lots of talent in our group," she said.

Not only are many of the students planning to attend the reunion, but at least six of the 11 teachers and administrators of 1928 will be there.



RECOGNIZING 50-YEAR-OLD PICTURES OF CLASSMATES ISN'T EASY
... Howard Wiseman and Blanche Hodge plan 50-year reunion

"Some of our teachers were only about four years older than the students," Hodge said.

The Class of 1928's only class to have retained the large framed display of all of the class members which was done for early classes.

"The only reason we have it is because one of our class members, Charles Anderson, was on the janitorial staff of O'Leary School when some remodeling was done. All of the classes had these displays made and they hung in the halls for years but had been stored in the attic in later years and were being thrown away during remodeling," she said.

"Charles rescued our class pictures and the others were burned," she said. The pictures are now on display at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and will remain there until after the reunion.

Wiseman said a banner will be strung across Main Avenue welcoming the class members.

There will be registration and a luncheon at the Blue Lakes Inn Friday beginning with a no-host cocktail hour and some 1978 class pictures.

A dinner will be held Friday evening at the Turf Club with dancing to Arlon Bastian's orchestra.

On Saturday a potluck picnic will be held in city park, the scene of the 1928 commencement exercises, and a caravan of buses and cars will tour the area to show out-of-staters how Twin Falls has changed in 50 years.

On Sunday a farewell champagne breakfast will be held at 10 a.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Hodge said this could well be the last reunion for the Class of '28 as many may be gone or not want to travel five or 10 years from now.

One of the class members called from a ship near South America Wednesday to say he might be late as his business there is taking longer than he had planned.

Ed Wellhousen, a retired government official, is expected to arrive from Mexico City, Mexico, where he lives. Rex Dibble, dean of the school of law, Loyola University, plans to attend. Alfred Dunn, retired University of Idaho staff member and well-known artist, and Mary Ward Kilbourne, Peacelito, businesswoman and pilot, are expected. Kilbourne is writing a history of the class for the reunion meeting and Dunn is illustrating it.

Ruth and Elmo Farrar, now living in Washington, will be offering music for the event including the class song written by Ruth.

Wiseman said the class will have its own band and the members are rehearsing for the event all over the country. Each band member lives in a different state, Wiseman said, and they have been given a list of the members, popular in the 1920s, which they will play.

Wiseman, one of the band members, says, "We just hope when we all get together we have some harmony."

Commission unanimously approved the operating budget for fiscal year 1979. It included salary hikes of 5.5 percent for Frank Finlayson, Region 3 director, and a secretary. Finlayson's pay went up from \$19,976 to \$21,074 while the secretary's salary rises from \$7,761 to \$8,187.

The commissioners, who represent 24 counties in southeastern and southern Idaho, also agreed to invite Walt Miller, police chief for American Falls, to fill the unexpired term of commissioner Frank Barnett. Barnett retired as Twin Falls police chief May 1. His term expires Dec. 31, 1979.

The commissioners will meet again Sept. 15 in Island Park and for an annual cocktail with city and county officials from Region 3.

State funds Fort Hall youth home

BURLEY — A Fort Hall youth home will get continued state support this year to provide help for Indian youngsters caught in self-destructive and delinquent activities on the reservation.

A \$57,445 grant for the Fort Hall Youth Home and a \$44,689 operating budget received approval last week at a meeting in Burley of the Region 3 Juvenile Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

The commission approved the grant for the Shoshone-Bannock tribes' youth for the second year in a row.

Clark Volkmann, director of the home, said the grant for fiscal year 1979 is down from the first year's appropriation of \$73,100 in federal funds. He said the Fort Hall Tribe's business council will contribute \$37,400 toward operating the home.

In reviewing his program, Volkmann

said in its two years of operation the home has changed direction from being a place for runaway Indian children to one of preventing teen-age crime from developing.

He said the home's counseling staff is beginning to work with parents of Indian children to get them more involved in family activities and help reduce the rate of juvenile crime involving reservation youths.

In addition, Volkmann said the counseling now includes emphasis on substance abuse as well as alcohol and drug problems.

Volkmann said, one youngster, who was only 6 years old, was recently found sniffing paint. Sniffing solvents like paint causes brain damage.

In other business, the Region 3 Planning

More county office filings

BLAINE COUNTY
Blaine County voters will have no contests in the Aug. 8 primary and only a few in the general election, according to candidate filings completed by Wednesday's deadline.

Democratic candidates include—Marie Ivy—Liya, incumbent clerk; Ray Swartz, incumbent first district county commissioner; R. Keith Roark, prosecuting attorney, and William R. Burt, second district county commissioner.

Republicans filing were Delmar Nicholson, incumbent assessor; Charles H. Corwin, second district commissioner; Bob Hatlo, first district commissioner; Stephen W. Boller, prosecuting attorney, and Marilyn Lanter, treasurer, seeking the post now held by Rodette Fly who did not file for re-election.

Republican precinct committee candidates include Gordon Eccles, Picebo; Jimmy A. Simpson, Carey; Judith E. Myers, Bellevue; Loreta A. Williams, Northwest Ketchum.

Democratic precinct committeemen—James B. Donart, East Ketchum; Kevin L. Davies, Southwest Ketchum; Ronald F. Peck, Carey; James Paxton; Halley No. 1.

JEROME COUNTY
Candidates for Jerome County offices finished filing for candidacy Wednesday.

The following names were submitted for the Aug. 8 primary:

For county commissioner: Incumbent Mel Grindstiff (D); Charlotte Bell TRT, news director at KAHF radio; Michael D. Dahmer TRT, president of an electronics engineering firm; Russell R. Howell (R); and Henry A. Reid (D), a dairy farmer.

For county treasurer: Incumbent Carl C. Stephens (D).

For assessor: Incumbent J. Howard Jepson (R); William A. Kersey Jr. (D), a realtor; and James E. Coakley (R), former assistant assessor in Jerome County.

For precinct committeemen: W.J. Bubak (R), Gerald R. Doughly (R), James R. Laswell (R), Veronica Lierman (R), Don McFarland (R), Judy Sherman (R), and Donald E. Rehwalt (R).

For prosecuting attorney: Incumbent Eugene D. Fredericksen (R).

For coroner: Dr. James A. Babeock, a surgeon (R). For clerk: incumbent Virginia Ricketts (R).

Red Cross plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The annual dinner meeting of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at George K's restaurant at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

An election of officers and board members will be held during the event. The no-host dinner will be served at \$5 per person. Those planning to attend should call 733-6464 for reservations by 5 p.m. Monday.

Hudson's Shoe Store

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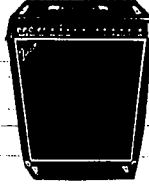
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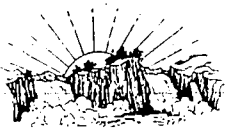


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- ☆ **DIRECT COMPETITION** — The Yellow Pages put you in direct competition with all businesses in your classification which offer the same products or services. And bigger ads by everyone in the Yellow Pages increase your cost without increasing your results. By contrast, The Times-News, except in special circumstances, places your ad and those of your competitors so that they do not appear on the same or facing pages, thus assuring that your message is not "handicapped" or "cancelled out" by a competitor. The amount of space you use will have a direct bearing on business you receive, and it's not important at all whether your name begins with an "A" or "Z".

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Affirmed wins in photo finish

NEW YORK (UPI) — Affirmed once again outdueled Alydar for the last mile of the mile-and-a-half race and gained the barest of victories in Saturday's \$184,300 Belmont Stakes to become the 11th Triple Crown winner in racing history.

The photo-finish head victory was the shortest margin of victory by a Belmont winner and the third fastest running of the Triple Crown race.

Under excellent handling by Steve Cautchen, Affirmed broke alertly and swept into the lead as the field went past the stands for the first time. Judge Advocate held on for second briefly when the field of five rounded the first turn, with Alydar third on the outside.

Affirmed went the first quarter in a slow 25 seconds. As they hit the backstretch Jorge Velasquez made a bold move with Alydar and with a mile to go the two chestnut colts left the field behind as they waged one of the most memorable duels in racing history.

Accelerating with every step with Affirmed on the inside and Alydar clinging like a burr to his flank, Alydar managed to get a nose in front when they hit the long stretch. But Affirmed hung on and finished the 1 1/2-mile race in 2:28 4/5, just ahead of Alydar and 13 5/8 lengths in front of Darby Creek Road.

Affirmed went into the gate without incident, while Alydar was slightly rank without his blinkers for the first time this

year. The start was marred when Judge Advocate broke through the gate and reloaded and the start was good.

Affirmed now joins Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway, Count Fleet, Assault, Citation, Secretariat and Seattle Slew as Triple Crown winners.

It was the first time there were back-to-back Triple Crown winners.

Affirmed, sent off as the 3-5 favorite by the crowd of nearly 70,000, returned \$3.20 and \$2.10, while Alydar paid \$2.20. There was no show wagering, but Darby Creek Road finished third followed by Judge Advocate and Noon Time Spender.

"It was a tremendous race. I couldn't believe it," said Cautchen, whose usual calm exterior finally broke down as tears filled his eyes.

"He was inside and he eased back early," Cautchen explained. "We were going nice and easy. He got around outside and moved to me at about the mile. I switched leads and my horse moved ahead. Jorge moved up with Alydar and I just wanted to stay with him.

"I just kept my horse a little in front as long as I could without pressing him. He likes to run ahead."

"Alydar passed me about the 3/16th pole. He went just a little ahead of me, but I switched my silk and my horse pushed ahead."

It was Affirmed's seventh victory in the nine duels with Alydar, an unprecedented

rivalry that began in early 1977 and continued through three states and two years.

Affirmed, with 14 victories in 16 starts, has earned \$1,133,807—the most ever for a 3-year-old at this point in the season.

The winning time was 2 4/5 seconds off Secretariat's mark in 1973, but only 1 5/8 seconds off the time turned in by Gallant Man in 1957.

The victory was a personal triumph for Barrera, who missed winning the Triple Crown in 1978 when his sprinting Bold Forbes lost the Preakness.

"You don't know how much this Triple Crown means to me," said Barrera, weeping as he embraced his family and friends in the winner's circle.

Barrera had trained most of the speed out of Affirmed, but the bright chestnut colt came through with enough spark to turn in final fractions of 1:37 2/5, 1:50 2/5 and 2:01 3/8 en route to the finish in the 1 1/2-mile race.

"They proved they are the greatest," said Velasquez, who rode Alydar to become the only horse ever to finish second in all three Triple Crown races. "You see how far they beat the rest every time they run. Today was kind of difficult for my horse, because he was trying to slow down the pace and I had to go and chase him. I'd rather see someone else chase him and come up at the end and surprise him."



At the wire

NIPPING challenger Alydar at the wire for the third leg of the Triple Crown is Affirmed. The photo finish tells the whole story.

Sports

Sunday, June 11, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-1

Holmes claims Norton's part of crown with decision

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Larry Holmes outboxed Ken Norton in the final round of their heavyweight championship fight Friday night to gain a split decision and a portion of the heavyweight crown.

Holmes had every right to be proud Sunday, but he is still only a half a world heavyweight champion.

In the flush of a classic victory over Ken Norton Friday night in the World Boxing Council's version of the heavyweight championship, Holmes talked about his accomplishment.

"I'm the heavyweight champion of the world," he kept saying "over" and "over" again.

When asked about Leon Spinks, the man who beat Muhammad Ali to win the title last February, Holmes, his manager, Richie Giachetti, and promoter Don King did everything but ask "Leon who?"

Regardless, until Holmes fights Spinks or Ali, who are scheduled to meet in the World Boxing Association's version of the title on Sept. 15, he'll only be half a champion.

Some say not a champion at all despite what the WBC insists. The WBC stripped the title from Spinks in March, one month after he won it from Ali, because of his refusal to meet Norton.

Spinks chose to make his first defense against Ali, so the WBC declared Norton, the No. 1 challenger, the champion. Friday night Norton made his first defense of that title and, of course, lost it, but by the narrowest of margins.

Judges Harold Buck and Joe Swessel scored it 143-142 for Holmes while Lou Tabat, the third judge, had it for Norton, also 143-142.

Back and Swessel gave Holmes the final round, and that's what put him over the top.

That 15th was a classic three minutes of

heavyweight fighting as Norton and Holmes stood toe-to-toe and pounded each other without stop.

Holmes landed more punches but he took some hard shots by Norton, who has kayoed 20 opponents over the years. It was a tribute to Holmes, six years Norton's junior, that he did not go down.

However, when the bell finally sounded he almost passed out from exhaustion while Norton hardly drew a deep breath. In fact, while the split decision was being announced Holmes sat in the center of the ring in a chair with his head bowed. He needed to be helped from the ring, and at first was reported to have been taken to a hospital.

Instead, he was examined by a doctor in his room and then soaked in a tub for more than an hour before meeting reporters.

"I'm going to enjoy my title for a while," Holmes said. "I'm going to go to Georgia to visit with my family and then I'll start thinking about making a defense. I want to be a fighting champion and I'll fight whoever my manager and Mr. King says I should fight."

King was asked about a possible first defense.

"I can't say right now," King said, "but it will be against a ranked fighter—someone in the top 10."

It is believed that Holmes' first defense will be against Bernardo Mercado, who is ranked No. 7 and meets former Olympian John Tate in Madison Square Garden June 22.

King said that under WBC rules a new champion can defend his title against anyone in the top 10 in his first fight but must meet the No. 1 ranked challenger within a year. Right now, even though he lost, Norton more than likely will be ranked No. 1.

Jimmy Young could have had that

ranking but, fighting a dozen pounds over his best weight, he was upset Friday night by Osvaldo Ocasio of Puerto Rico. That, too, was a split decision.

King was asked about the winner of the Spinks-Ali fight.

"That fight isn't until September," said King, "and the one who wins it might want to take a rest after it's over. That would take us to sometime next year. Larry can't be idle until then, so we'll have to find him some fights. If Spinks really wants to settle who is the heavyweight champion he'll pass up Ali and fight Holmes instead in September. That would resolve everything."

Norton was upset at the decision that cost him the title he held less than three months. He thought he won the fight although he gave Holmes credit for fighting as well as he did.

"I think the decision should have gone to me," said Norton, "but it didn't. Holmes proved a lot tougher than I expected."

Holmes, who had spent the better part of the last two weeks bad-mouthing Norton, was magnanimous in victory.

"I have a lot of respect for Norton," Holmes said. "He is a very tough man, but I took his best punches and still beat him. I am thankful to him, though, for giving me a chance to win the title. No matter what I said about him before, I never once underestimated him."

Holmes won \$500,000 for his effort while Norton can pacify his 700,000 fans with the \$2.3 million he received from the fight, staged in the Sports Pavilion at Caesars Palace before a crowd of 5,500.

Bantamweight champion Carlos Zarate of Mexico hardly worked up a deep breath in disposing of Emilio Hernandez of Venezuela via a fourth-round knockout. It was Zarate's 51st kayo in 52 pro fights, the best knockout record in history.



TAKING some of the best shots is champion Ken Norton has to offer his new co-heavyweight champion Larry Holmes. The blasts to his jaw did little to affect his fighting as he won the decisive 15th round for the split decision.

Best shot

Portland adds Thompson in draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mychal Thompson may not have been Portland's "first" choice—but both he and the Trail Blazers are happy he became just that.

After failing to convince Larry Bird to give up his senior year at Indiana State, the Blazers, who acquired the first pick of the draft from the Indiana Pacers Thursday, selected the 6-foot-10 Thompson.

"I just found out about an hour before the draft that I was going to be number one," said Thompson, who arrived at the draft with his parents and sister. "I knew it depended on what Larry Bird did but it's an honor to be number one and I'm glad it's over with."

Thompson, a fluid center from Minnesota who passed up a hardship selection in Italy, play in the NBA or be a graduate assistant at Carolina I'm going to take my time and decide what to do."

Indiana, facing the loss of forward-center Dan Roundfield via the free agent route, replaced him with Kentucky's Buck Robey — and Robey looked quite happy with the way things turned out.

Kansas City made Phil Ford the second choice of the draft but the North Carolina guard has inspired doubts about his willingness to play in the NBA next year.

"I have three choices," said Ford Friday. "I can either play pro basketball in Italy, play in the NBA or be a graduate assistant at Carolina I'm going to take my time and decide what to do."

Indiana, facing the loss of forward-center Dan Roundfield via the free agent route, replaced him with Kentucky's Buck Robey — and Robey looked quite happy with the way things turned out.

Portland's guard Mike Richardson, who has the reputation of being a good, fast ball-handler without pros shooting ability, Golden State followed New York by choosing Purvis Short, a 6-foot-6 forward

from Jackson State whose brother, Eugene, was a first-round pick by the Knicks two years ago. Boston followed that pick by drafting Bird with the hope they can talk him out of college before next year's draft — when the 6'9 forward's name goes back in the hat.

Denver, who up until Friday morning didn't have a first-round pick, traded Tom LaGarde to Seattle and worked out a deal for Philadelphia's first pick. The Nuggets used the 17th and 21st pick to take Wake Forest's Rod Griffin and Kansas State's Mike Evans.

Other first round selections were: Freeman Williams — Boston; Reggie Theus (Chicago), Butch Lee (Atlanta), James Hardy (New Orleans), George Johnson (Milwaukee), Winfred Boynes (New Jersey), Roger Phegley (Washington), Mike Mitchell (Cleveland), Jack Givens (Atlanta), Dave Corzine (Washington), Marty Byrnes (Phoenix), Frankie Sanders (San Antonio) and Ray Townsend (Golden State).

Hardy and Boynes — both from the University of San Francisco — Sanders, from Southern University, and Theuss, from Nevada-Las Vegas, were all hardship selections.

Although overall, this year's college crop has been judged "substandard" by many NBA scouts, the guard contingent is said to be a good one — and six of the first 10 players selected Friday were backcourt men.



Slippery

BELLYFLOPPING may not be a part of the old ballgame, but these two players in the Twin Falls Open tournament couldn't be convinced of it. The belly flopping and home runs due to the wind will continue with the semi-final beginning at 9 a.m. and finals at 1 p.m. at the Harmon Park diamonds.

Richardson leads seniors tourney

TWIN FALLS — Defending champion Fred Richardson from Idaho Falls was the first day leader in the Idaho Golf Association senior championships being played at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Richardson carded a 67 for the low gross score so far in the tournament. Ed McLinn was the low net leader with a 57 and he was followed by Bob Skruder with a 58.

In the age groups, John Cramer shot a 70 and Gus Menapace shot a 71 for the lead in the 50-54 age group.

Wayne Ballard shot a low net of 65 in that group.

In the 55-59 group, Bob Amende leads the gross scores with a 71 with Don Toobson, 73. There is a three-way tie for the low net score between John Lennett, John Burton and Parry Harrison.

Don Hulbert scored a 72 and Parry Harrison a 73 in the 60-64 age bracket. John Lelinen was low net scorer with 59 and Harold Huston carded a 61.

ddThe low net score age

Lea Phillips leads the 65-70 group with a gross score

of 70. Harold Warwick leads the net group with a 60 and he is followed by Al Carlson with a 62.

Tom Whitehead and Ray Craven are tied at 85 for the lead in the 70 and above group while Virgil Cross came in with a 61 in the net division.

In the ladies division, Virginia Urdjheim leads that group with a 74 gross score. Vira Amende, Dot Melville and Dorothy Furcher all had 66's net score for the day.

The tournament concludes today with the last 18 holes. Golfers began teeing off at 8:45 this morning.

Bean, Curl top Memphis scores

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Fast-finishing Rod Curl and faltering Andy Bean finished with identical 9-under-par scores Saturday to take 1-stroke leads into the final round of the Memphis Golf Classic.

Bean, who won last week's Kemper Open, started the day at six under par and had gained four strokes through 16 holes on the Colonial Country Club course. He then promptly bogeyed No. 17 and missed a 4-foot birdie putt on 18 — which would have given him sole possession of the lead

going into Sunday's final round. He ended the round with a 69.

Curl started the day at four under par, two strokes behind Bean and four behind second-round leader Jim Simons. He shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday, however, and finished with three birdies to catch the leader.

Simons, the winner of the Memorial Tournament three weeks ago, managed only an even-par 72 Saturday and went into the final round tied with Alan Taple, Barry Jaecel and Tom Purzner, one

stroke behind the leaders.

"I'm kind of on a mini-streak," Curl said in explaining his fast finish. The 35-year-old golfer from Redding, Calif., added, however, that he has one disadvantage going into the last 18 holes.

"I'm not really driving well — that's the only thing bothering me for tomorrow (Sunday) — but my irons and my putter are making up for it," Curl said.

Bean expressed disappointment with his putting Saturday, but remains convinced he can win

back-to-back PGA tour events.

"I just hope I have the same puts I missed today to shoot at tomorrow," he said after the third round.

The Kemper Open winner also said the fact he won last week may have influenced his putting in the third round.

"After you win a tournament like that, I don't think your concentration is 100 percent, especially if you're young like I am," said the 35-year-old pro.

"But I know tomorrow every shot has got to count," Bean said.

Three players were tied at 209, two shots behind the leaders, going into the finishing round. They were Gil

Morgan, who shot a 67 Saturday; Bob Gilder, with a 71 in the third round, and Kermit Zarley, who finished Saturday at even par.

Saveriano Ballesteros, who was only two strokes off the pace at the beginning of the third round, shot a 76 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 214. Lee Trevino, who started the day one shot behind Ballesteros, had a 73 in the third round and was one of nine players at 212.

Al Gelberger, the defending champion who shot a PGA-record 59 during last year's Memphis tournament, had a 73 Saturday and went into the final 18 holes with a 216 total, nine shots off the pace.

Buhl, Blue Lakes teams atop inter-city golf play

BURLEY — Buhl shot the best round Saturday in the Magie Valley Ladies Inter-city golf meet held at Burley.

The scoring for the day included Buhl 12, Blue Lakes Country Club 9½, Burley 14, Canyon Springs 11, Gooding 4, Jerome 6, Rupert 8½, and Twin Falls Municipal 7.

Buhl and Blue Lakes both have 28 points followed by Burley with 26, Canyon Springs 25½, Gooding 9, Jerome 16½, and Rupert 20½.

and Twin Falls Municipal 15½.

Low gross winners include Ardath Morgan, 84; Jerome; Shirley Berg, Blue Lakes 87.

There was a three-way tie at 88, those shooting that score were Betty Davis, b/c; Colleen Kerbs, rupt; and Doris Ellingham, bur.

There was also a tie for the six and seven positions between Shirley Straghan 90, can sp, and Lenora Kasworm of rupert, Calcen

Johnson of Burley was eighth with a 92.

Carleen McLinn of Canyon Springs and Jean Alban from Twin Falls were the tied for the net honors with 64's. Clarence Grosbeck of Rupert was third with a 67, Mardean Goltjanedja, 69; Jean McCollum, 70; Flora Kirkman, 71; and Velma Menapace and Jackie Gasser with 72's.

The next intricately women's golf meet will take place July 13 at Gooding.

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ENCOURAGING the ball to go into the hole is Melba Aslett of Twin Falls. Her putt on the first hole from 19 feet rimmed around the cup two or three times before it succumbed to the law of gravity and dropped in.

Ed Trout leads Governor's Cup

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Ed Trout of Boise fired a 71 to take low gross honors

Saturday in the first day of the 2-day Governor's Cup Invitational Golf Tournament at the Elkhorn Golf Course.

There was a three-way tie for low net.

One stroke behind Trout for low gross was Murray Hart, also Boise, followed by Bruce Cadwell, Boise, with a 74, and Bert Bender, Sun Valley, 76.

Tied for the low net at 64

were George Knoff, Pocatello; Tom Blake, San Francisco, and Tom Beko, Jerome.

Doug Rae, Boise, had a hole-in-one on the 267-yard third hole. He made it with a 5-wood.

Gov. John Evans finished the first round with a 132 gross and a 92 net.

There were 112 entrants in the 4th annual event.

WAC honors athletes

DENVER (UPI) — Eight upperclassmen at Western Athletic Conference universities have won the honor of Scholar-Athlete of the Year for 1977-78, WAC Commissioner Stan Bates said Saturday.

Each university names one student-athlete, either a junior or senior, who has demonstrated athletic and academic prowess in his college career.

The eight are Brigham Young trackman Henry Marsh; baseball players Jim Bryan of Colorado State and Sal Flores of Texas-El Paso; swimmer Dave Netzel of Wyoming; University of Utah skier Jan Frode Bjorkheim and football players Jan Abbott of Arizona, Chris Mott of Arizona State and Robert Rumbaugh of the University of New Mexico.

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Sunday, June 18

AUCTION CALENDAR

JUNE 10-11
BERTIE'S POULTRY PROCESSING PLANT EQUIPMENT, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: June 4 and 8
Auctioneers: Gene Gobel and Ron Portae

JUNE 11
DAN & LEORA MABE, BUHL
Advertisement: June 9
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

JUNE 17
HARVISEARS, TWIN FALLS
Antique Automobile Collection
Went, Ellars, Bennett & Messaramih

JUNE 18
PEGGY'S ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: June 16
John Farnsworth, Auctioneer

JUNE 21
RON MEADOWS'S ESTATE, LAFT RIVER
Advertisement: June 19
Went, Ellars, Bennett & Messaramih

men's sport shirts

This group consists of plaid and solid color short sleeved sport shirts in a woven cotton/polyester blend. Also included are lightweight acrylic knit pullover sport shirts.

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Big lead to Lopez in LPGA

MASON, Ohio (UPI) — Nancy Lopez continued her drive towards a fourth straight victory Saturday, shooting a 3-under-par 69 to take a commanding lead at the end of three rounds of the \$150,000 LPGA Championship.

Lopez, the 21-year-old rookie sensation from Roswell, N.M., started the day tied for the lead with JoAnn Washam and Alcott, but her 54-hole score of 205 was five shots better than the two who carded.

Alcott, who had 4-under 68s the first two rounds, quickly dropped off the pace when she bogeyed the first two holes. Lopez took sole possession of the top spot when she birdied the eighth and ninth holes while Washam bogeyed the eighth.

Lopez, who has won five LPGA tour events so far this year and more than \$86,000 in prize money, made the turn in three under par on the par 72, 4,280-yard Jack Nicklaus golf center course, then reeled off nine straight pars on the back side to protect her lead.

Washam, who also shared the opening round lead with Judy Rankin, dropped another shot behind when she bogeyed the 10th hole, got one back with a birdie on the par-three 12th, but then bogeyed the 14th, 16th and 17th to allow Lopez to open up the margin.

"I'm pleased with the round," said Lopez, who, with a win, tied the record of four straight tournament victories by a lady professional. "Sometimes when you shoot a good score one day, you kind of burn yourself out."

Lopez said she felt she putted just as well on the back side Saturday as on the front when she made three birdies but that the greens "were a little slower. I kept leaving the ball short."

Rankin, still looking for her first win of the year after being the tour's leading money winner the past two seasons, started the day four shots behind the three leaders. She birdied the first hole, turned in 1-under 35, and rolled in a long birdie putt on the 18th hole to finish with a 71 and a 54-hole 211 score.

Silvia Bertolaccini shot a 3-under 69 in the third round to tie JoAnne Carner for fourth 213. Carner had a 2-under 70 Saturday.

Jan Stephenson, who had a 71 Saturday, was alone at 215, while Bonnie Lauer, thanks to a 5-under 67, Donna White, Jerilyn Britz, Cathy Mant, Hollis Stacy and Donna Young were at 216.

Defending champion Chako Higuchi, with a 69, led a group of six at 217.



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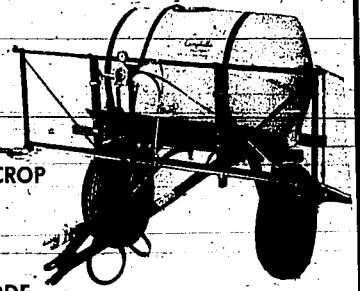
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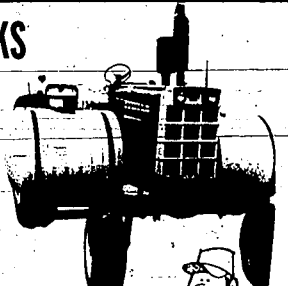
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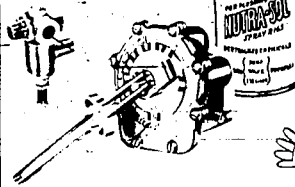
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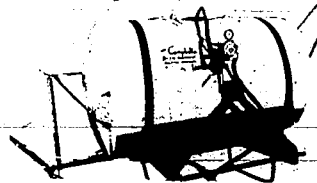
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Heat death mars racing in Baja

ENSENADA, Mexico (UPI) — The first finishers in the 430-mile Baja International roared across the finish line early Saturday in a race marred by the death of a Granada Hills, Calif., driver.

Pete Horn, 43, died while being airlifted to Pioneer Hospital in Bawley, Mexico. Officials listed the cause of death as heat prostration.

The first vehicle to finish was a motorcycle driven by Brent Wallingsford, 24, of Yorba Linda, Calif. Wallingsford and co-driver Scot Hardin of Las Vegas, Nev., finished the course in 8:43:16. The men teamed last fall to win the Baja 1000.

The first four-wheel drive vehicle to complete the course was driven by Bud Feldkamp, 33, and Malcolm Smith, 37, both of Riverside, Calif. Their time was 10:31:18.

Their Funco four-wheel drive vehicle completed the course without the use of third and fourth gears which jammed early in the race.

The first of 77 motorcycles left downtown Ensenada Friday at 6:45 a.m. and the last of 206 vehicles — mostly dune buggies and pickup trucks — took off at 9:57 a.m.

Each racer left separately and competed against both the clock and the course, which twice climbs from the ocean's edge over high mountain passes and then winds back down to the ocean.

The terrain varies from desert gullies to mountain highlands, with racers bumbling along at 15 mph through boulders bigger than a car, then accelerating to 100 mph across hard silt beds.

Veteran racer Mickey Thompson said many who had become familiar with the course would not recognize it this time around.

"They haven't seen anything yet until they've been over the course for this Friday's race," he explained earlier this week.

"It's the same course, but the weather has changed it. There's a lot of places they won't recognize."

Portland bowling honors for Roth

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Mark Roth defeated Earl Anthony in the final game to win the \$60,000 Portland Open professional bowling tournament Friday night.

Roth was Roth's 13th career victory and his fifth this year.

Roth of North Arlington, N.J., won seven of eight games to climb from ninth place to within a single pin of leader Earl Anthony with just one game remaining — the position round.

In that final match, Roth defeated Anthony 188-169, as both players had trouble. Anthony suffered splits in the fourth and sixth frames, keeping him from winning his 31st PBA title.

Meanwhile, Roth was also experiencing difficulty, but he managed to convert a difficult 1-2-4-10 spare in the ninth and a 3-10 split in the 10th.

"I just bowled terrible," Roth said after picking up the \$6,000 first prize which pushed his 1978 money winnings to \$89,190, tops on the PBA tour.

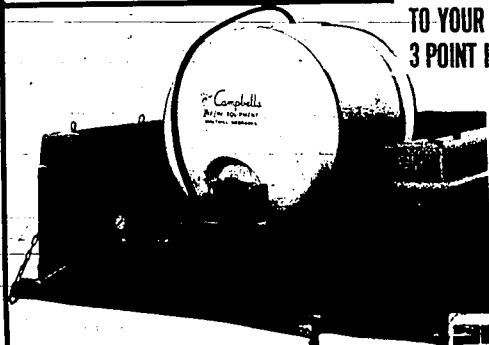
"Two games earlier, I bowled Johnny Petraglia on the same pair and did all right. I just made some bad shots against Earl," Anthony said the lanes were a little tougher for him.

"The right lane hooked a lot more for me. That game was a comedy of errors. Actually, the game before it was the key, because if I'd shot a good game there, I would have gone into the final match with a good lead," he said.

Anthony shot a PBA in that game and Roth rolled a 243, and that cut a seemingly safe margin to just one pin.

Anthony not only lost the title on that game, but he also had to share second place with fifth-round leader Pete McCordie of Houston. McCordie fell out of the lead midway through the last round but rebounded in the last game with a 226 to tie Anthony. They each earned \$3,250.

Fourth place went to Nelson Burton Jr., of St. Louis, and fifth place went to Johnny Petraglia of Staten Island, N.Y. Burton earned \$2,500, and Petraglia \$2,000.



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Financing for games discussed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Low-keyed, preliminary discussions are being held between the White House and delegates from the office of

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley regarding possible financing for the 1984 Olympics, a White House aide said Friday.

Joe Onak, amateur sports adviser in President Carter's administration, said the talks have been exploratory in nature, with no formal pro-

posals by either side. "Essentially all that's happened," Onak said, "is that we've tried to educate ourselves. There's been no formal request so far as I know from Bradley. At this stage we have had a staff discussion."

Los Angeles was awarded conditional rights to hold the 1984 Games. The most important of those conditions was the city must assume full financial responsibility.

Tom Sullivan, Bradley's news secretary in Los Angeles, denied there had been any direct contact with the White House.

Dave Simon, an aide to Rep. Yonnie Brahmawale Burke, D-Los Angeles, said he met recently with White House aides to discuss the situation. Simon said Carter might be prepared to offer assistance to the city, but warned the city is "not going to get a blank check out of the federal government."

Los Angeles was awarded conditional rights to hold the 1984 Games. The most important of those conditions was the city must assume full financial responsibility. Bradley and the other city officials have said they will turn down the offer to host the Games unless adequate financial aid can be secured by the city to protect against a cost overrun.

Last October Congress passed a resolution pledging its "cooperation and support" of a Los Angeles Olympics.

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Jose Lopez/Times-News

His word final

SOFTBALLS weren't the only objects flying in the ball park during the opening game of the softball tournament held at Harmon Park. Members of Valley Merchants baseball team tried convincing head umpire Leo Henschel to change a decision on a certain call. Although tempers got to flying, and fingers were pointed at each other, the decision of the ump was final.

N. Korea pledges to let players in

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea will keep its promises to admit athletes from the United States, South Korea and Israel to the world table tennis championships in Pyongyang next year, H. Roy Evans, president of the World Table Tennis Federation, said Saturday.

Evans said the championships will be held in Pyongyang's indoor stadium, which seats 20,000 spectators. Players from about 70 countries will be housed at the Changwonsan Hotel, which was opened in 1975, in a park across the street from the stadium.

He denied reports that invitations to the event have not been issued to South Korea and Israel.

They (the North Koreans) have given us every impression that they will meet their obligations," Evans told a news conference following a meeting of the WTTTF's governing council.

They are particularly anxious to have the South Koreans come. They have rebuilt their country extensively and impressively. They want to show it to people."

The tournament will mark the first time an American sports team has traveled to Pyongyang since North Korea was established in 1945 at the end of World War II. Since then, the two countries have fought the 1950-53 Korean War, and the United States has steadily supported South Korea's effort to avoid coming under North Korean rule.

Evans, the WTTTF's British president, said invitations to the biennial table tennis tournament were issued to the United States, South Korea and Israel via the WTTTF, since the three countries do not have diplomatic relations with North Korea.

"We know the invitations were sent to South Korea and Israel," Evans said. "If they didn't get them, they certainly haven't told us about it."

He said player entry applications from the United States, South Korea and Israel will be forwarded to North Korea via the WTTTF office in London. He arrived in Tokyo Thursday after a one-week

visit to Pyongyang.

POSITION OPEN

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Applications are being accepted for the position of Assistant Executive Director. The Assistant will assist the Executive Director and the Board of Control in implementing the activities programs (music, speech arts and athletics) in the high schools of the state level.

JOB DESCRIPTIONS QUALIFICATIONS

The position will require limited travel within the state and some travel out of the state. A BA degree in education or related field and experience in directing activities is desired.

DEADLINE

Applications must be received by June 26, 1978.

CONTACT

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Turnstiles spin fast

DETROIT (UPI) — The Tigers' fast start in the pennant race has boosted the team's attendance by 48 percent — the highest percentage box office increase of any team in the American League.

In the Tigers' first 22 home dates this season, they have attracted 494,463 cash customers. That is an average of 22,385 every time they have opened the gates.

That is 159,577 more than they drew for their first 22 dates a year ago or an increase of 48 percent.

Kansas City has watched its attendance increase 187,486 as a result of the division title.

Oklahoma St. wins golf test

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Oklahoma State shot a 4-under-par 284 Saturday to hold off Georgia and Arizona State and win the 81st NCAA golf championship with a total of 1,140 strokes.

Georgia was second with 1,157, Arizona State third at 1,160, Brigham Young fourth at 1,166 and North Carolina was fifth at 1,174.

"I feel good at the turn," OSU Coach Mike Hilder said. "The kids were playing well—they were looking really good. I kind of relaxed then."

"At the time," the Cowboys were 4-under for the day while ASU, which began the final round nine strokes off the pace, was 5-over at 182 and Georgia—which began the day's play 10 strokes behind the Cowboys—was 2-over.

The Cowboys shot even par on the back-nine to win their third championship.

"It's nice to win when you're expected to," Hilder said, commenting on the pre-meet coaches poll. "I think we're the first team picked to win in the poll that actually won it."

The Cowboys were led by senior Lindy Miller who shot a 69. David Edwards, who won medalist honors Friday, fired

a 72. Britt Harrison shot 72 and freshman Bob Tway carded a 71.

NCAA Championships All-Time Team Scores

Georgia	1,140
Oklahoma St.	1,140
Arizona St.	1,157
Brigham Young	1,160
North Carolina	1,166
Ohio State	1,174
Wake Forest	1,174
San Jose St.	1,174
Florida	1,174
LSU	1,174
Drexel	1,174
San Diego St.	1,174
Southern Cal	1,174
Stanford	1,174
Yale	1,174
Wesleyan	1,174
South Carolina	1,174
Houston	1,174
Michigan St.	1,174
Ole Miss	1,174
Norwalk	1,174

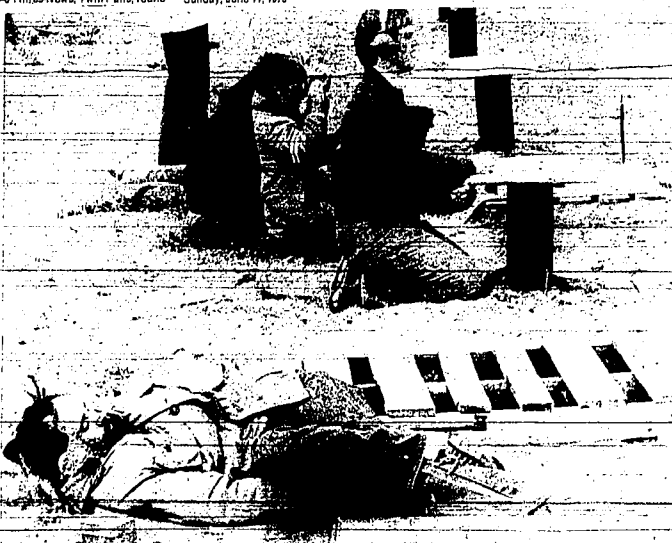
Trap shooting clinic begins Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department and the Twin Falls Gun Club will hold a five-week trapshooting clinic beginning this Wednesday night at 7:30.

Shooters 14 years old and up are invited to participate in the clinic which will be taught by qualified instructors.

There will be a \$5 charge per person to pay for targets. Those participating in the clinic must provide their own guns and shells.

More information can be obtained by calling Terry Miller at the parks and recreation department.



Tied up

CONTORTING himself to get off the best shot is Scott Lindley of Chubbuck. Lindsey along with a dozen or so other pistol and handgun shooters were on hand to try their luck at hitting iron targets. He knocked down three of five

of the heavy targets from 200 yards. The shooting was a part of the Magic Valley handgun shooters Club match held Saturday at the Jerome Gun Club range.

KSU player says rules broken

GOODLAND, Kan. (UPI)—Kansas State forward Curtis Redding, who has been declared academically ineligible to play with the Wildcats, Saturday charged the school's basketball program with violating NCAA regulations.

"There have been some violations. We're going to leave it up to the NCAA investigation," Redding said in a telephone interview from his native Brooklyn, N.Y., with radio station KLOE in Goodland.

"I'm sure they (NCAA)

know or they will know," Redding, who said he will not return to Kansas State, was reluctant to outline specific incidents. However, he said the school had held tryouts for recruits in violation of NCAA regulations and had arranged for a team member to play on 2-year-old academic credits to enable him to continue competition.

NCAA spokesman Hale McIlennan Saturday confirmed such practices were contrary to NCAA regulations, but would not say if the school was under investiga-

tion. Kansas State basketball Coach Jack Hartman said the allegations were totally unfounded.

Redding, who was awarded All-Big Eight first-team honors his freshman year, said failure to meet academic requirements will prevent him from returning to Kansas State. He charged athletic staff members were slow in helping players that experienced academic difficulties.

"It was not my choice not to come back," said Redding.

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Meeker, Seff capture meet

Sunday, June 11, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7



Eyes front

INTENT on the return is Karen Pressman of Sun Valley in a match with Loretta Meeker. Meeker won the three game match.

TWIN FALLS — Bud Meeker of Jerome captured the first place in the Men's open singles and Barbara Seff took the top spot in the same event in the ladies play in the Ballbuster Open racquetball tournament Friday and Saturday.

Meeker defeated Bob Boyles for the title while Seff beat Loretta Meeker.

In the ladies division, Dorothy Geise won the title in the novice division with a forfeit from Jackie Gibson.

Janet Burdick defeated Jackie Gibson in the C singles. That match was voted the best of the tournament as Burdick took the finals by a 11-10 score.

Karla Olson defeated Shirley Baumert in the beginner-novice class.

In the B singles, Barb Seff stopped Karen Pressman for the title.

In the men's doubles, the team of Tim Kays and Bret Staples defeated Jerry Hayes and Shawn Gullivan.

Ed Schank defeated Jerry Poisson in the C-mens singles. In the novice division, Paul Ives beat Rich Thompson.

The open men's doubles was won by Bob Boyle and Al Clawson. They defeated Lew Roland and Mike Wolfe.

Fifty-three women and 48 men participated in the event which planned as an annual tournament.



Poland, W. Germany advance in soccer

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Poland and West Germany qualified for the second round of the World Soccer Cup Saturday, joining Austria, Italy and Argentina in the final eight.

The Europeans clinched qualification when Poland defeated witness Mexico 3-1 behind a pair of goals from Zigmund Boniek and West Germany tied 0-0 with the feisty Tunisiens.

The groupings in the second round began to shape up with West Germany going into Group A with Austria and Poland slotted into Group B. The destinations of Argentina and Italy were being decided at a Buenos Aires game later in the day (1215 GMT).

The schedule now provides for West Germany to play its second-round games in Buenos Aires and Cordoba, while Poland play in Mendoza and Rosario. The remaining three second-round games will be decided in places Sunday, with Brazil, Holland and Peru favored to go through.

Though a one-sided results had been expected in the Group 2 games, the Mexicans and Tunisiens gave the favored Europeans many anxious moments.

Play time

PLAYING on the only open court available are two youngsters who are waiting for their parents to finish their games. Neither boy won as they played by their own rules of carrying the ball to the wall and fall on top of the opponent.

AIWA tennis players advance

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — Kay McDaniel of Louisiana State University upset two highly seeded players Saturday to advance into the semifinals at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Large College tennis championships at Salisbury State College.

The LSU junior (from Shreveport, La.) played almost seven hours of tennis

to earn the right to face top-seeded Jeanne du Vall from UCLA in one of the two semifinal matches scheduled Sunday.

McDaniel defeated fifth-seeded 1977 runner-up Barbara Hallett from the University of Southern California, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, in a four-hour morning match before the upset fourth-seeded Barbara Jordan from Stanford University, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, in three hours of afternoon play.

Du Vall, from Dallas, Tex., advanced to the semifinals with a 2-6, 6-0 victory over unseeded Susie Hagey of Stanford.

Hagey, the two-time national doubles champion with Diane Morrison, upset sixth-seeded Sherry Acker of the University of Florida, 6-2, 6-4, to reach the quarterfinals.

Edwards wins double in AAU meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Clancy Edwards of University of Southern California became the first man in 45 years to score an NCAA and AAU sprint double Saturday when he registered a 20-25-second victory in the 200-meter dash at the National AAU Track and Field Championships.

The 22-year-old USC senior from Santa Ana, Calif., with the rocket finish, roared into the lead with 50 meters to go and won easily.

The last man to score 100 and 200-meter NCAA-AAU victories in the same year was Harold Davis of University of California, Berkeley, in 1943.

The 5-9, 170-pound Edwards, the 1977 World Cup 200-meter champion, won the AAU 100 Friday, in 10.14, to shade Samuels' Don Quarrie by one-hundredths of a second.

In the 200, run in 65-degree weather at UCLA's Drake Stadium, Edwards had a much easier time. Ex-Trojan James Gilkes was second in 10.46 and Tony Darden of the Philadelphia Flyers finished third in 20.48.

Edwards personally accounted for 22½ points last weekend in Eugene, Ore., to lead USC to the NCAA team title.

Edwards said he planned to go to Europe Sunday, but added he would compete for the U.S. team against the

Russian national team in a dual meet at Berkeley, Calif., July 7-8.

"I consider myself the best 200 man in the world but I won't say I'm the best sprinter yet," Edwards said. "I won't say that until I get a couple more important victories."

Two American records were set by women Saturday. Jodi Anderson of Cal State Northridge won the long jump at 22-7½, beating 1976 Olympic silver medalist Kathy McMillan, who was second at 22-0¾. Anderson's effort was the third-best long jump by a woman track and field history and broke the old American mark of 22-3 set by McMillan in 1976. The world record is 22-11¼ held by Sigrun Siegel of East Germany set in 1976.

The other American women's record was set at 22:60 seconds by Brenda Morehead in the semifinals of the 200-meter dash, erasing a mark of 22:62 set by Evelyn Ashford last year. Ashford came back in the finals, however, to beat Morehead in 22:66. Morehead was runner-up with a time of 22:88.

Dan Ripley upset NCAA champion and defending AAU titlist Mike Tully of UCLA in the pole-vault in a jump-off at 18.5. Tully was second at 16.0.

Steve Scott, America's premier miler from Univers-

ity of California, Irvine, who captured the NCAA 1,500 meters last week, made it two AAU 1,500 titles in a row, but the victory wasn't easy. Scott beat South African Sidney Maree with a lunge at the tape in 3:38.83. Maree was timed in 3:39.87 for second.

Edwin Moses of Morehouse of Atlanta was unable to defend his 400-meter intermediate hurdles title because he had the flu. He set a world record of 47.45 in last year's AAU meet. Auburn's James Walker won the event in 49.03.

Kate Schmidt, the world record holder in the women's discus at 227-5, had a string of five AAU victories broken by Sherry Calvert. Calvert won with a toss of 292.7 for her fourth AAU crown while Schmidt, coming back from a shoulder separation, was second at 198-5.

James Robinson outkicked

Kenyan Mike Bolt to capture the 800-meter run in 1:45.47 for his first AAU title and Maxie Parks, formerly of UCLA, won the 400-meter dash in 45-15.

In the women's 1,500-meter final, Jan Merrill won in 4:08.40 after Francie Larrieu dropped out on the final lap.

Larrieu, winner two years in a row, explained, "I just didn't want it. I need a break from track. It's like I don't even care. Tomorrow I'm going to hate myself."

American record holder Henry Marsh of Brigham Young, third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in last week's NCAA meet behind Kenyan Henry Rono of Washington State and James Munyala of Texas, El Paso, won his first national title with an 8:27.31 victory in the event.

One hour and 55 minutes after capturing the women's

1,500, Merrill joined sprinter Edwards as a double winner with a strong performance in the 3,000-meter run. She was timed in 8:56.39 in posting her third straight AAU 3,000 win.

Veteran Al Feuerbach, who has a lifetime best of 71-7¼ in 1973, won his fourth AAU shotput title at 67-0¼, and James Butts, the new American record holder, went 55-5¼ for his first AAU triple jump championship.

Bill Schmidt, formerly of Tennessee, beat NCAA champ Bob Roggy of Southern Illinois in the javelin at 279-9. Roggy was second with 272-1.

In the last event of the three-day, 38-event competition, 23-year-old Craig Virgin, formerly of Illinois and now working for a Eugene, Ore., fabric firm, won the 10,000-meter run in 28:14.99. Marty Liguori, the 5,000-meter Friday, was fifth.

Nuggets deal for McGinnis

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets General Manager Carl Scheer confirmed Saturday a trade sending guard Ralph Simpson and forward Bobby Jones to Philadelphia for high-scoring forward George McGinnis nearly completed.

But Scheer said he didn't expect the deal to be completed until preliminary NBA meetings in San Diego Monday.

"I don't expect anything to happen now until I'm out there with the rest of the league," said Scheer.

Jones, contacted by phone at his Charlotte, N.C. home, said his lawyers were looking for "concessions" in the offer to move to Philadelphia.

"I feel like something should be done," said Jones. "I do need to approve the trade. I think there will be some concessions in the contract, some changes."

Both Jones and McGinnis must approve the deal since they have no-trade clauses in their contracts. Jones, however, talked as if the deal were completed.

"I just feel it's a business move," he said. "I'm not disappointed in the trade, but I'm disappointed to leave Denver."

Philadelphia sources said McGinnis, who averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds last season, already has approved the trade and was looking forward to playing for Denver next season.

Team sources said the swap of draft choices which gave the Nuggets Philadelphia's top pick Friday was part of the Jones-McGinnis trade. The Nuggets gave the 76ers their top draft choice in 1980.

Simpson, who has no protective clause in his contract, also appeared resigned to the deal. "I think they're willing to see what the lawyers are going to do," he said. "I think the deal has pretty much been made."

Scheer said the trade with Philadelphia was only a "potential deal," and could be canceled if contracts and other arrangements could not be worked out.

"But I can factually state that there is a great deal of interest on our part in McGinnis," said Scheer. "And Philadelphia is very interested in Bobby Jones."

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President's water policy survives difficult test in West

©New York Times Service
DENVER — President Carter seems to have managed the difficult feat of shaping a national water policy that does not infuriate anyone in the West.
 The reactions of several western governors could even be categorized as "mildly pleased" with reservations.
 But western environmentalists were more critical of the policy announced by the president this past Tuesday than were their eastern counterparts, and there was some concern that the new policy will adversely affect agriculture.
 Gov. Richard D. Lamm of Colorado said, "The West can definitely claim a limited victory." Of the 104 proposals

originally considered for the new water policy, he said, 30 would have had negative implications for the West. He said that only two or three of those 30 "negative" proposals remained in the policy as it was announced and that the western governors would continue to oppose them.
 Gov. Edward Herschler of Wyoming said, "I'm pleased to see that western governors had some influence on the final decision and particularly pleased to see that one statement that the federal government will not pre-empt state or local water responsibilities."
 Herschler's chief reservation about the policy concerned future interpretations of it by Washington bureaucrats, who, he

said, are frequently not familiar with western problems.
 Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona said, "It's a lot better than the original proposals. My one big disappointment is that they really have to go a lot further and a lot more quickly in quantification of federal water reserve rights. There's no reason they shouldn't get that done. The lack of progress there is disappointing." Babbitt said he liked the part of the plan that increases federal funding for state water planning by about 10-fold, or \$25 million.
 Herschler's proposal to have states share the costs in federal projects — 10 per cent of potentially profitable water projects and 5 per cent of the others — will

have no significant effect in Arizona.
 However, there is a distinct split among western governors on the cost-sharing proposal, with the poorer states disliking the idea. Some western governors seem to like the idea of being able to "vote with their dollars" on which projects they need most and want first.
 But Stephen E. Roberts, state water engineer for New Mexico, said, "This is going to be very difficult for a state like New Mexico with small population and small revenues. This puts us at a disadvantage."
 When told that other states liked the idea, he said, "Sure, California. That puts them in great style. They've been getting

the lion's share of water projects for years anyway." Roberts is also suspicious of the new federal planning money to be made available to the states. He sees it as a potential "wedge" to encroach on state water administration.
 Gov. John Evans of Idaho said he is both pleased and disappointed with the policy. He said he is especially pleased with its endorsement of state water rights and its emphasis on conservation. "But my acceptance of the policy ends where discussion of the states' shared funding of federal water projects begins," he said, adding that the 10 per cent proposal is "unreasonable and therefore would be almost unattainable without implementa-

tion of some long-term federal loan program."
 Harris Sherman, director of Colorado's Department of Natural Resources, expressed the long-term view of many of the West's more serious environmentalists. He said, "Conservation consistency, discount rates, all these other almost technical points are not goals in and of themselves. It's nice to have (the) regulations of all the different departments in accord, but that doesn't set any water goals. Growth, land use, the kinds of institutions you want to encourage and discourage, these are the kinds of questions water policy needs to address."

Farm



Palace planting

WEARING hat and rubber boots, Japan's Emperor Hirohito plants a rice seedling in a small paddy at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo. The planting was symbolic of other plantings throughout Japan. The rice will be harvested in the fall and this particular rice will be offered at a special shrine.

Better weather information coming

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's chief economist says more has been done to obtain weather information for farmers and foresters in the last year than at any time since the Weather Bureau was transferred out of the Agriculture Department in 1940.
 But more must be done.
 Howard Hjort tried to impress on the House Committee on Science and Technology last week a need to improve "availability and use of weather information in agriculture and forestry."
 Agriculture losses from weather have been estimated at \$8 billion a year. Costs of protecting forests and fighting fires, which are produced by weather, are estimated at more than \$1 billion a year.
 Shortly after Agriculture Secretary Bob

Bergland took office, the department developed a list of weather information and data needed by the department.
 This year Bergland and Commerce Secretary Juanita Krebs worked out a joint program to meet "agriculture" requirements, including foreign weather data and more weather-satellite technology.
 "One of the first concrete actions growing out of this agreement has been the creation of a jointly operated world agricultural weather information center located in the Department of Agriculture," Hjort said.

He said the department hoped the center, staffed by National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Agriculture Department personnel, will "improve pre-harvest production estimates and trade strategies."
 The center provides a continuous watch of world weather conditions of agriculture producing and consuming nations to spot early signs of problems and to receive follow-up information on damage severity.
 Hjort said Bergland also has created a formal means for coordination of weather programs within the department so use of weather information will be more

widespread, particularly for early season crop estimates.
 And the information is being passed out to farmers and foresters. The Forest Service and the National Weather Service are working on a joint pilot experiment to improve fire control planning in 13 Southern States. Another pilot program is being explored for farming.
 Hjort said, "From such tests, we hope will emerge one USDA-National Weather Service Agricultural Forecasting-Weather System that will serve all the needs of the renewable natural resource producers and managers."
 But the same old problems remain, particularly credibility of weather forecasts. Hjort vowed to join with NOAA to help develop longer-range forecasts.
 There also is a need to know localized weather forecasts for small areas, maybe even 40 to 50 acres, for such forestry use as controlled burning of vegetation that retards growth of young trees. If weather conditions are favorable, such burning can be effective, but it can be a hazard if winds carry the smoke away.

Vietnamese seize land

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — One thousand Vietnamese youths in the Hanoi area have taken over agricultural lands abandoned by Chinese fleeing to China, Radio Hanoi said today.
 The official Vietnamese radio, monitored in Bangkok, said 10,000 young people will move to new economic zones in Quan Ninh, a border province on the Chinese frontier.
 The broadcast did not say when the 1,000 youths headed to the province from a district east of Hanoi, but reported all were volunteers who "said they were going to build Quang Ninh into a strong and prosperous province."
 "This is the first phase of the plan to move 10,000 young volunteers to the new economic zones and to fill the vacuum left by the Han (ethnic Chinese) people who were coerced into fleeing to China," the brief news report said.
 Most of the more than 100,000 ethnic Chinese Peking claims have fled Vietnam are believed to be from northern border areas, including a large percentage of Chinese Xang tribesmen who farmed the area.
 Some observers believed the youths' move into the province indicated Vietnamese authorities have little hope the ethnic Chinese will return.
 Meanwhile, in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), the city council passed a resolution Tuesday evening, ethnic Chinese to "remain calm and carry on production," the Hanoi broadcast said.
 Ho Chi Minh City's Chinatown of Cholon, with an estimated 1 million residents, is the largest ethnic Chinese area in Vietnam.

Set-aside adds up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wheat, cotton and feed farm farmers plan to set aside 23.3 million acres of cropland under an administration program intended to raise farm prices by holding down production.
 After the official May 31 deadline for sign-up, 51.5 percent of eligible farms with 74.3 percent of eligible acreage were enrolled in the program, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.
 The figures on set-aside intentions will not be complete until June 29 because farmers who county officers could not accommodate on the final day of sign-up, were asked to sign a register and given until June 15 to complete enrollment.
 The total acreage surpassed the 22 million acre goal the administration set this spring.
 Nearly 1.18-million farms with 202.5 million acres signed up for the program. The farms intend to plant 47 million

acres of wheat and 68.5 million acres of feed grains.
 They designated nearly 16.3 million acres as set-aside, including 9.4 million acres under the wheat program and 6.8 million acres under the feed grain program.
 Additional acreage to be diverted included 515,399 acres under the cotton program and 5.2 million under the feed grain program. Farmers signaled plans to graze or cut for hay 1.3 million acres of wheat.
 Although participation in the set-aside program was voluntary as the administration tried to cut back on production, farmers must participate to receive price support loans, disaster payments or target price payments.
 Farmers will not be held to their original intentions and will be asked to certify the figures later in the year.

More alfalfa seed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has announced that Idaho alfalfa seed production totaled 14.2 million pounds last year, up 48 percent from 9.6 million pounds the previous year.
 The service attributed the increase to larger acreage and higher yields. Some 33,000 acres were harvested, 7,000 acres more than in 1976, while yield per acre in 1977 totaled 80 pounds of clean seed-up to pounds.
 Red clover seed production in Idaho totaled some 767,000 pounds last year, 11 percent less than the 858,000 pounds reported in 1976 and the

smallest since records were begun nearly 60 years ago. A decrease in acreage more than offset a yield increase.
 The 1977 acreage, at 2,100, was down 500 acres from 1976, while yield per acre, at 353 pounds, was up 35 pounds.
 Idaho's 1977 Merion Kentucky Bluegrass seed output totaled 216,000 pounds, 18 percent less than a year earlier. Production of Kentucky Bluegrass seed other than Merion in Idaho totaled 5.3 million pounds, down 30 percent from 7.6 million pounds in 1976.

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Idaho Falls lambs decline

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were steady to a dollar lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.
 Ewes were 1.00 to 2.00 lower.
 An estimated 700 sheep, 370 hogs and 1,300 cattle were sold.
 Good to choice spring range lambs brought 64.00-64.50; spring feeder lambs 63.00-65.00; light spring feeder lambs 65.00-70.00; odd rough feeder lambs 55.00 and down, light fat ewes 13.00-15.00; canner ewes and locks 9.00-13.00; breeding ewes 30.00-65.00 per head.
 Extreme top on hogs was 49.10 with 220-230 lbs. at 47.00; 49.00; 240-250 lbs. 45.00-47.00; 290-300 lbs. 41.00-43.00; sows under 300 lbs. 40.00; 300-330 lbs. 39.00-40.00; 330-400 lbs. 38.00-39.00; over 450 lbs. 34.00-38.00; stags 27.00-35.00; bams 20.00-30.00.
 Commercial cubs sold 37.00-39.00; utility cubs 25.00-37.00; culler cubs 32.00-37.00; canners 28.00-32.00; bulls 42.00-49.00; good feeder steers 55.00-59.00; medium feeder steers 51.00-55.00; Holstein steers 45.00-51.00; good feeding heifers 46.00-52.00; medium feeding heifers 45.00-48.00; feeding cows 34.00-37.00; stock steer calves 63.00-68.00; stock heifer calves 57.00-61.00; dairy type calves 45.00-55.00.

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Bundy given delay

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Suspected mass killer Theodore Bundy Friday won an indefinite postponement of his scheduled June 14 trial on 38 credit card forgery charges.

Circuit Judge John Rudd granted the delay after Bundy, acting as his own lawyer, said he hadn't had time to prepare a proper defense.

Bundy is still to go on trial June 25 on burglary and auto theft charges and July 18 on 16 other forgery counts. Rudd said next week's proceedings will be rescheduled to follow those trials.

"I'm not prepared to go to trial. There is confusion as to whether I'm entitled to a discovery of the evidence against him," Bundy told Rudd.

"There is no confusion," Rudd responded, reminding Bundy his motion for discovery was denied because he ignored an order to provide handwriting samples.

Rudd agreed to the postponement, however, and he ordered Bundy furnished a transcript of testimony on the forgery charges given at a preliminary hearing April 13.

"Frankly, I would rather go to trial first on one of the others instead of the case in which the defendant is representing himself," Rudd said. "It would be a more orderly and professional trial."

Assistant Public Defender Joe Hurnsey is handling the other two cases.

Bundy is the prime suspect to the killing of two coeds at the Chi Omega sorority house near Florida State University and the kidnapping and killing of a Lake City girl.

He has not been charged with murder in Florida. Although he does face murder charges in other states, a Leon County grand jury is expected to review the Chi Omega murders late this summer and possibly return indictments.

Safety of dams ensured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said Friday the Senate has passed legislation establishing a national dam safety program, some two years after the collapse of the Teton Dam in eastern Idaho.

The bill, introduced by McClure, will ensure that the 50,000 dams in the U.S. are inspected on a regular basis, that corrective measures are taken if dams are found to be structurally defective, and that safety reviews are undertaken prior to the construction of new dams.

"This bill is the outgrowth of the crying need to avoid the bursting of dams that has occurred in several areas of the United States in the past couple years," McClure told the Senate.

He said many states have no dam safety program and added, "This national dam safety bill is patterned after the sound program long-established in Idaho."

"This bill will place the basic responsibility for dam safety with the individual states, supported with federal assistance. This legislation would give some reasonable assurances that past catastrophes would not occur again."

The legislation covers dams 25 feet or higher. Individual state programs would have to provide pre-construction reviews, plans for new dams, a pre-operation safety check, and ongoing inspections at least every two years during the dam's lifetime.

McClure said each state program would have to provide authority to require changes or modifications in a dam or its operation if the dam poses a safety threat. The state, he said, also would have to develop emergency procedures in the event of a dam failure and have authority to see that dam repairs are made by dam owners.

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5	1-75	1 in 75	\$1000.00
6	1-75	1 in 75	\$1000.00
7	1-75	1 in 75	\$1000.00
8	1-75	1 in 75	\$1000.00
9	1-75	1 in 75	\$1000.00
10	1-75	1 in 75	\$1000.00
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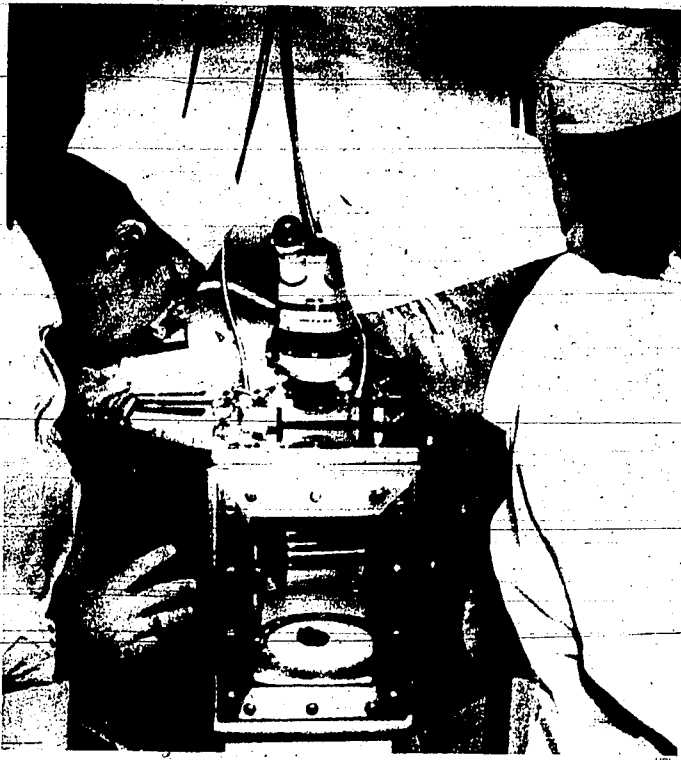
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SCIENTISTS EXAMINE RARE ANCIENT METEORITE
... it looks like used charcoal but may give clues to life origin

Meteorite gives clues to life

HOUSTON (UPI) — It looks like a piece of used charcoal, undeserving of the same careful handling as a moon rock.
But scientists say it is a rare ancient meteorite offering clues to the origin of life.
Three experts Thursday took the first official look at the pingpong ball-size fragment — one of 310 fragments a U.S.-Japanese team found unusually uncomminuted in the dry, frozen Antarctic last December and January.
"I think we are quite confident it is a carbonaceous chondrite," said Dr. Elbert King, chairman of geology at the University of Houston. "The question now is which type."
Carbonaceous chondrites are rich in carbon, a key to life, and only about two dozen of the 2,300 meteorites discovered are of that type. None of the others were as

well preserved as the freeze-dried South Pole samples.
A quarter-inch chip from the fragment will be flown to Washington today for further typing by the Smithsonian Institution's Dr. Brian Mason, a leading meteorite expert. Eventually, other institutions will receive pieces for study.
Officials said if Mason determines the fragment to be the first of three types, it may prove an even more valuable find. King said type one samples are "dripping with amino acids," the carbon-based building blocks of life.
King, Dr. Carleton Moore of Arizona State University and Dr. Everett Gibson of Johnson Space Center used rubber gloves and a microscope extending into an airtight box for a 20-minute visual inspection.
The fragment, handled with the same anti-contamination facilities and pro-

cedures previously used for studying Apollo moon samples, has been kept at minus 40 degrees since its arrival Feb. 11.
It — and a larger-size fragment also believed to be a carbonaceous chondrite — were found by a team led by Dr. William Cassidy, a University of Pittsburgh geologist.
At the time, Cassidy tentatively identified the samples but said specialists in meteorites would have to make more definite determination. He said the fragments will not provide all the answers to the solar system's origin.
"I don't think it's a question of (minerals) evolving into life. It's a question of whether the complex organic molecules to help form the building blocks of living material were present that early," Cassidy said.

Carter tells elders to get involved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter urged senior citizens to get involved in solving the nation's social ills, and asked for their support in his effort to hold down hospital costs and revise the tax system.
"Don't dwell in the past, but look to the future," Carter told the 4,000 delegates to the National Conference of Senior Citizens.
Carter referred to his mother, Miss Lillian, 79, and Adm.

Hyman Rickover, 78, as examples of elderly Americans still contributing to government and society in general.
He said his mother will soon be flying to Italy to receive an award for her work in Africa's Sahara region.
The president urged the senior citizens representing the 300,000 member NCSC, to lobby hard for his proposal to limit costs at privately owned hospitals. He said such institutions are reaping "tremendous profits" while pushing for the House Commerce Committee to defeat his bill.
His administration, said Carter, has tried to help the aging by proposing to fully fund the social security system, but tax reform is needed, he said, to ensure that 1 million senior citizens will no longer have to pay income taxes.
Carter told the senior citizens: "Your ability and talent... are a resource we cannot afford to waste."
"Your communities need help on a volunteer basis. When you go back home look at your community with a quizzical eye, a critical eye, and say, 'what can I do to make my neighborhood a more pleasant place to live.'"
Carter planned to head for a weekend at Camp David later in the day after greeting the Washington Bullets, champions of the National Basketball Association.

Coed dormitory fire linked to hairdriers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The December dormitory fire at Providence College which killed 10 coeds probably started with two portable hairdriers in a closet, a city fire marshal's report said.
The report said burn patterns show the Dec. 13 flash fire began in a closet of room 406 in Aquinas Hall. It burned outward, with the flames eventually jumping to other Christmas decorations which lined the length of the fourth floor corridor.
Officials originally thought a spark from a goose-neck lamp illuminating a cardboard manger scene touched off the deadly fire, or from hairdriers used to dry out clothing worn in a snowball fight.
The report said the fire spread rapidly because of four factors — the construction of the door between the room and corridor; the elapsed time between when the fire was ignited and the time it was reported; the wrapping paper decorations in the corridor; and the clothing and other items in the closet that burned rapidly.
A pegboard panel of the door "allowed the fire to burn in the corridor considerably faster than if a fire-rated material had been used," the marshal's report said.

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Mondale asks ERA support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale Friday gave the administration's first formal support for extending the deadline on ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.
"We strongly urge Congress to extend the ratification date," Mondale told a meeting of the Democratic National Committee. "ERA's adoption is long overdue. It threatens no one and it guarantees equal rights to those so long denied."
President Carter has urged ratification of the constitutional amendment to assure

women's rights, but Mondale's plea was the first official administration endorsement of extending the time limit.
The amendment is in a precarious position. With the seven-year ratification period running out next March 22, only 35 of the necessary 38 states have accepted it, and supporters acknowledge the additional three cannot be gathered in before the deadline.
A resolution to extend the period for seven additional years cleared a House judiciary subcommittee Monday on a 4-3

vote, and an identical one has been introduced in the Senate.
The House subcommittee chairman, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., says the big hurdle is getting the resolution through the full Judiciary Committee, and predicts "overwhelming approval" by the House if that can be accomplished.
Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., sponsor of the companion Senate resolution and author of the amendment itself, has said he will not push for action until he gets a clearer idea what the prospects are in the House.

Park operations show improvement

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative audit of the State Department of Parks and Recreation has concluded that park operations have improved in the past four years but that the handling of expenses and administration of federal funds could be handled better.
The audit, prepared by Legislative Auditor Clyde Kozintz and presented Friday to the Legislative Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, examined the department for fiscal years 1974-1977. The adequacy and accuracy of department fiscal records and Operations Bureau

goals and objectives were reviewed during the audit.
Charles Lindeen, managing auditor, said "We believe the current park operations have shown improvement over what they were four years ago when a similar review was conducted."
He added that park appearance generally is good to excellent, park safety is improved, and that the public seems more satisfied with the park and camping fees than when the last audit was performed four years ago.

But he also said internal control over park receipts was not satisfactory and that the department accommodates undesirable groups in the parks who openly violate park rules.
"The importance of internal control (over receipts) cannot be overemphasized," Lindeen said. "Very simply, good internal control provides a great amount of protection for the department's assets while poor internal control means that the department's assets could be in jeopardy."

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when much activity is possible and you would be wise to carefully consider whatever agreements you have made with others. Be most conscientious in putting them in effect.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Visit fascinating persons you like and have a well-deserved good time. A small dissolves opposition. Strive for happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to please those who dwell with you and you are happier for it. Use your intuition which is accurate at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day for obtaining the information you need to get ahead in your line of endeavor. Be careful in motion today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can make those decisions today concerning vital monetary affairs, so be wide-awake in your judgment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on the fine ideas you have and come to the right decisions. This can be a most interesting day in the company of congenials.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Figure out a better way of having greater success in the future. Be sure to control your temper at all times today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to meet the expectations of family members and come to a better accord with them. Use courtesy and tact for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to gain the goodwill of those who have influence over your affairs and get good results. A friend can give needed advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intuition is working accurately at this time, so be sure to follow it. A good time to visit friends and relatives.

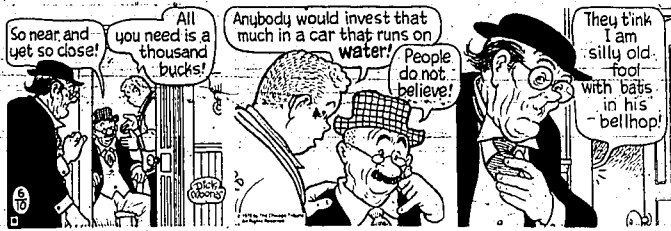
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze the progress you have made on the road to success and continue the same system for more abundance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate will gladly join with you in a plan you have if you outline it carefully. Strive for increased happiness.

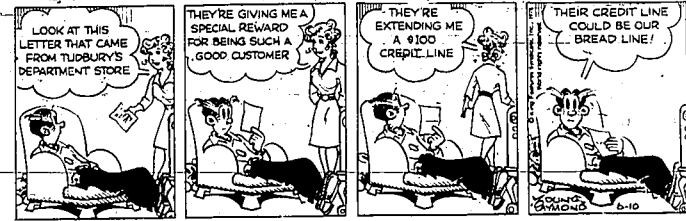
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your true desires and figure out the most practical way to attain them. Plan to be more efficient in your line of endeavor.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will have much ability in expanding in whatever enterprise it happens to be, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can, otherwise the great promise in this chart will be diminished. There could be fame here.

GASOLINE ALLEY



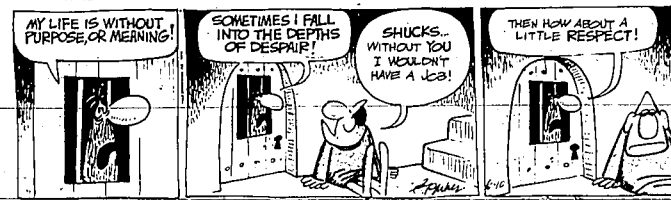
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



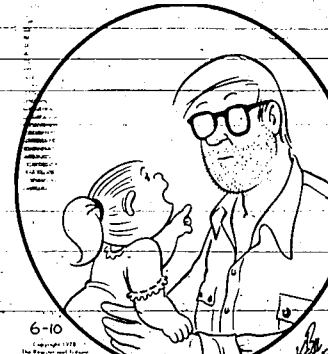
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



ALLEY OOP



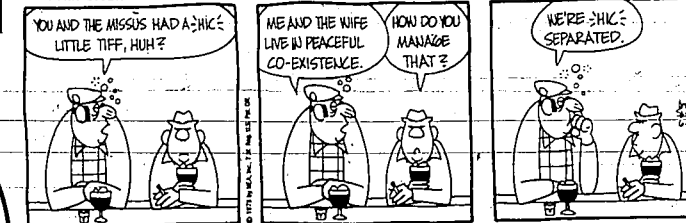
BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

E.M. Boyer

Q. "Have the sports writers ever picked the best boxer of all time?"

A. Some have. Sugar Ray Robinson won the most votes in one such balloting. Sugar Ray, incidentally, still reportedly refuses to ride in elevators. Years ago it was thought he always chose to use the stairs to keep his legs in shape. Maybe that's why, still.

Q. "Are there any fast-food hamburger stands in India?"

A. At least one. In New Delhi. The Hindu ban on beef, however, requires its burgers be made of minced lamb. More such quick eateries are expected there.

Q. "Where did the famous founding Communist Vladimir Ilich Ulyanov get the name that he adopted, 'Lenin'?"

A. From the Lena goldfields where he'd once been exiled.

Q. "Was Louis Braille, the inventor of the Braille system for the blind, himself blind?"

A. After age 3, yes.

THE BLUES

"Why do we say when we're feeling down in the mouth that we've got the 'blues'?" asks a client. It's short for what the English call "blue devils," imaginary devils. That's most probably why. Some contend the meaning was coined because a songwriter needed a word to rhyme with "rose" in that old line: "The blues I can't lose when it rains." Doubt that. Even so, the songsters certainly popularized it.

In dealing with mental matters, I can handle the Israeli-Arab dilemma, the African uprising, even the proliferation of nuclear arms. What's hard to take is that insipid directive "Place Stamp Here" in the printed box on return addressed envelopes.

CARELESS LANGUAGE

Amazing how the minor misuse of the language can cause so much trouble. Like the case of the school principal. Four teachers in one day each told him she wouldn't be back next fall because she was expecting a baby. It rattled him considerably, so he called the district superintendent for personal help; saying in some desperation, "Look, I've got four of my teachers here pregnant." The voice on the other end of the line, before the quick hang up, said, "Better get over here, Ralph."

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- Mao
- 4-tung
- Bathing place
- 10 Course
- 11 Over (prefix)
- 12 Genetic material
- 13 Humps
- 14 Abrasion
- 16 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 17 Noun suffix
- 18 Heavenly body
- 20 City sticker
- 22 Superlative suffix
- 24 Type size
- 27 Son of Jacob
- 30 Hours d'oeuvre
- 31 English poet
- 34 Present as a gift
- 35 One who lifts
- 38 Ocean
- 39 Extremity
- 43 Of the same kind
- 45 Depression in hills

DOWN

- 50 On same side
- 52 Environment
- 54 Poetic
- 55 No avail
- 58 Constructed
- 60 Earth's star
- 61 Little child
- 63 Madame
- 64 Foreign agent
- 65 Geological period
- 13 Awful
- 15 Enjoy a meal
- 18 Comedian
- 19 Sparks
- 21 Self-esteem
- 22 Ideal gas condition
- 23 Bushy clump
- 25 Adduce
- 26 Don Juan's features
- 28 Don Juan's Note (Lat.)
- 29 Aphrodite
- 31 The island
- 34 One (Apt.)
- 35 Intercut
- 38 Spiritual leader
- 37 Japanese currency
- 41 Accusative
- 42 Wipe out (sl)
- 44 Insect egg
- 47 City in New York
- 48 Swindle
- 49 Fast aircraft
- 51 Uses chair
- 53 Skilled
- 55 Doctrine
- 56 Name (Fr)
- 57 One racing circuit
- 59 Egypt (abbr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
13			14		15			
16		17	18		19			
20		21	22	23	24	25	26	
31	32	33		34	35			
36			37		38			
39		40	41	42				
43	44	45		46	47	48	49	
50	51	52	53	54				
55	56		57		58	59		
60		61		62				
63		64		65				

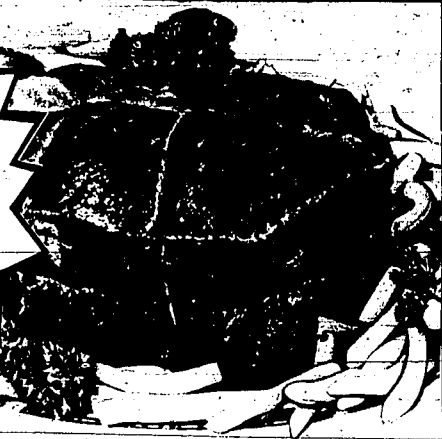


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FAMILY CENTERS

Ghost of South Fork haunts RARE II

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

Not too long ago — the 1950s — thousands of Chinook salmon thronged to the holding pools and shallow spawning riffles of the South Fork of the Salmon River, where they spent their last traces of life and energy in the mating ritual that preserved their race as long as the river ran free and clear.

Today, the salmon returning to the South Fork number in the hundreds.

The river still runs free, but it no longer runs clear. The holding pools which sheltered the salmon from predators and the midday sun while they waited to spawn have filled with sediment. The gravel bottoms of the riffles, where salmon build their redds (spawning nests) and lay their eggs, lay buried beneath choking sand.

Not dams, but logging and the roads associated with logging, are the cause of the demise of the South Fork salmon.

With the trees gone and the bedrock fractured by road cuts, the unanchored soil washed into the river in unprecedented amounts, amounts too great for the fury of the spring runoff to flush downstream.

Except the South Fork, most of the salmon spawning streams in the Salmon River drainage still run free and clear. The forests of the wilderness that spans central Idaho, the largest remaining wilderness in the lower 48 states, have remained too inaccessible to harvest economically.

But the distances which have protected the central Idaho wilderness from the logger's axe are being cut down as quickly as the timber supply on the more easily accessible national forest timber lands.

With fewer trees available, the result has been mounting timber industry pressure to open new national forest land to logging. The opposing clamor of environmental groups to preserve wilderness has risen correspondingly.

The Forest Service's answer to the conflict is RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation), an attempt to identify all remaining wilderness areas under Forest Service control, and to develop management plans for those areas.

Since passage of the Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act of 1960, the Forest Service has operated under a mandate to identify, preserve and cultivate the highest values present on the land which they control, whether those values be timber, recreation, wilderness, grazing or watershed.

Eighteen years later, the Forest Service is claiming RARE II will finally identify and protect those values.

RARE II will decide the fate, once and for all, of eight million acres of roadless land in Idaho (not including already designated wilderness and primitive areas).

RARE II is the Forest Service's chance to learn from the mistakes made on the South Fork of the Salmon, or to duplicate them.

Much of the land being considered for wilderness in Idaho in the RARE II inventory is similar to the South Fork country. The terrain is just as rugged, the timber growing capacity is comparable, and the same conflicts stand in the way of utilization of the region's resources.

Of the eight million roadless acres in Idaho being evaluated in RARE II, roughly 2½ million acres lie south of the Salmon River.

A survey made by Boise National Forest Information Officer Wally Shilverdecker places nearly two-thirds of that 2½ million acres on the Idaho Batholith, where the same unstable soil and low forest productivity found on the South Fork predominate.

The Idaho Batholith is a primarily granitic geologic formation which stretches from the Selway-Bitterroot country on the north to the Sawtooths in the South; and from the South Fork on the West, over the Bitterroots into Montana on the east.

Shilverdecker said the Forest Service now classifies most of its land on the Idaho Batholith as low to moderate in productivity.

A report completed in 1970 under the direction of Arnold W. Bolle, Dean of the University of Montana School of Forestry, concluded that logging practices then in use on the Bitterroot National Forest (which also sits atop the Batholith) could not be "justified as an investment for producing timber."

The report continued, "A clear distinction must be made between timber management and timber mining. Timber management, i.e. continuous production of timber crop, is rational only on highly productive sites, where an appropriate rate of return on invested capital can be expected. All other timber cutting activities must be considered as timber mining."

Ed Helkenn, who for nine years was district ranger on the South Fork, pointed out that it takes 120-150 years in that drainage to grow a tree 20 inches in diameter.

Helkenn feels the Forest Service, rather than subsidize deficit sales on the Batholith, should invest taxpayer money in more productive forests, like those found on the Pacific coast or in the Southeast, where a greater return on investment can be expected.

The forests of the Idaho Batholith should be managed to enhance their wildlife, watershed and recreation values unmatched elsewhere in the country Helkenn said.

Timber industry spokesmen on the other hand, claim the growing demand for timber, the shrinking supply available from private lands, coupled with new, low-impact logging techniques, are changing the definition of marginal timber land and broadened the scope of lands that can be logged economically and without environmental damage.

Boise Cascade's Sam Donaldson, who also serves as chairman of the Idaho Forest Council, said the timber industry is hoping RARE II will strike a balance between wilderness and other uses, primarily timber harvest.

Donaldson agrees, "There are certain kinds of areas you shouldn't log in." He said he feels the industry would like to "agree (with conservationists) on what we can agree on, and on the balance of it, let's have a nice debate and get some data."

At present, hard data on timber needs and the dollar value of other resources in the national forests is lacking.

It is not known how much timber the industry will need to meet future demand, how much of that timber can be obtained from privately held land and how much will have to be harvested from national forests.

"That's part of the equation that's missing," Donaldson acknowledged. "We'd get a much better result if we did that (RARE II) 10 years from now."

Also missing is proof that many of the RARE II areas on the Batholith can be logged without government subsidies in the form of road building for the loggers.

The Forest Service has consistently justified opening new land to logging on the basis of increased demand and the need to maintain employment levels in the timber industry.

But no economically balanced decision can be made without considering the value of other resources present on national forest land.

Unfortunately, the Forest Service has not yet developed criteria for measuring the cash value of wilderness, watersheds, wildlife and recreation.

This was never so obvious as on the South Fork. The events which have transpired on the South Fork have called into question the Forest Service's ability to recognize and manage values present on its land other than timber.

The Forest Service stopped logging on the South Fork in the late 1960's, but not before the river had been damaged to the point that, according to a recent study, 70 years of self-cleaning (and no logging) must intervene before salmon redds will be reduced to levels allowing normal salmon reproduction and survival.

Despite the condition of the river, the Forest Service in 1975 issued a new management plan for the South Fork planning unit calling for resumed logging.

The plan was rejected by Forest Service Chief John McGuire, but, undaunted, local Forest Service officials submitted a revised plan calling for an even greater timber harvest.



Mark Miller/Times-News

A JAMMER LIFTS LOGS ONTO A WAITING TRUCK BED IN THE BOISE NATIONAL FOREST NEAR FEATHERVILLE
whether logging operations can be expanded to roadless areas in Idaho will soon be decided by the forest service

Not dams but logging and the roads associated with logging are the cause of the demise of the South Fork salmon.

The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, the Idaho Fish and Game Department and local conservation organizations opposed the plan, and a compromise plan was hammered out calling for a limited timber harvest, to be closely monitored by teams including Fish and Game Department personnel.

Fish and Game Department officials said they accepted the compromise because the monitoring scheme should prove whether logging is possible on the Batholith without adversely affecting fisheries and other wildlife habitat.

The Fish and Game Department also questioned the economics of logging in the South Fork drainage. It is the economics of the Forest Service plan which call into question the service's ability to balance the scales between timber and other values.

The benefit-cost ratio to the Forest Service of the South Fork logging plan was 44 to 1. In other words, the costs to the Forest Service (and ultimately the taxpayer) of preparing the sales and building roads associated with the sales would have been more than twice the amount returned to the federal treasury in stumpage fees paid for the timber.

The plan amounted to a federal subsidy of a private logging operation at the risk of further damaging the fishery, and this at the same time that millions of taxpayer dollars are spent annually to save the dwindling northwest salmon runs.

Although the Forest Service has yet to develop a mechanism for determining the value of watershed, fisheries and other resources which its decisions affect, some economic data on the relative worth of the timber and the other values present in the Idaho wilderness is available.

Shilverdecker's figures indicate that with the entire 5½ million acres of roadless area South of the Salmon River out of production during 1978 while the wilderness question is settled, the timber cut south of the Salmon River will be reduced by 16.1 million board feet.

16.1 million board feet represents just over 5 percent of the annual cut south of the Salmon of nearly 300 million board feet. Stumpage fees on 16.1 million board feet would bring roughly \$780,000 at current stumpage rates, of which 25 percent, \$195,000 would go to counties in which the timber is cut.

The loss of revenue will be less after RARE II is settled, as it is certain that not all of the roadless areas will become designated wilderness.

Wilderness proponents argue that wilderness' contribution to Idaho's economy far outweighs the losses in income to the timber industry and counties which would result from expanding wilderness in Idaho.

Idaho Department of Tourism and Industrial Development figures show that tourism contributed \$540 million to Idaho's

economy in 1976, making tourism the third largest industry in Idaho, behind agriculture and manufacturing, but ahead of the timber industry.

It is estimated that \$70 million was spent on back country recreation alone.

Wilderness proponents also say that as wilderness in other parts of the country shrinks, the income generated by Idaho's wilderness will increase, at no cost to the taxpayer to develop the resource.

The annual cut for all Idaho national forest land has shrunk from a high of about 1.3 billion board feet annually, reached in the late 1960's, to about 770 million board feet annually for the last four years, and Donaldson is quick to point out that at least one more Boise Cascade mill in Idaho will have to be closed unless there is "a major turnaround in the timber supply in Southern Idaho."

Morton Brigham of Lewiston, a noted conservationist and a lumber mill design consultant, takes issue with Boise Cascade claims that lack of available wood caused the closure of the McCall mill and will cause future mill closures. Brigham attributes the closures to the fact that many of the large-log mills are becoming obsolete as virgin timber disappears.

But employment in the timber industry in Idaho is higher than ever, attesting to the stability of the timber industry.

The forest service must decide by the end of 1978 what is the best use of Idaho's roadless areas. To aid in the decision making process, open houses will be held to gather public input at Forest Service offices across Idaho from June 26 to July 1. Written comments will be accepted until Oct. 1.

A list of alternatives proposed by the Forest Service for managing Idaho's roadless areas will be available at service offices after June 15.

Whether it gives fair consideration to economic factors other than the impact on the timber and housing industries will indicate if the forest service is keeping pace with increasing public interest in values present on national forest land other than timber.

The balanced decision sought by wilderness and timber industry spokesmen alike demands that the forest service consider values other than timber in making its decision.

Balance dictates that the best timber sites be used for timber, and the best wilderness sites be left wilderness. What is done with the vast roadless areas that fit neither category will be the measure of the Forest Service's ability to find that balance.

The decision will have a major impact on Idaho's future. As Shilverdecker pointed out, RARE II represents a "very critical period in our history. It may be the last time we'll ever look at the wilderness question."

Standouts

Richard Ruffing, Twin Falls, has been honored by the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science, New York, N.Y.

Ruffing, who received his bachelor of science degree in mining engineering, was awarded the Robert Peele \$100 prize, which honors outstanding graduates in that department. He also was presented the Old Timers Club Watch Award, given to those who show potential ability in the mining industry.

Rhonda Miracle of Burley is featured in "The Murder Room," a play being presented by Idaho State University's Summer Theater '78, July 12-15 and July 19-22 in Pocatello.

Rhonda stars as Mavis Hollister in the comedy, which pokes fun at British murder mysteries.

Lorrie Critchfield of Burley is one of 15 Idaho high school students selected for the summer honors program at Idaho State University.

Students will take a college course and a special honors seminar called "Issues in American Studies." The slate-sponsored summer honors students receive awards which include the payment of room, board and fees.

A group of Filer youngsters recently formed a new 4-H club but did not name it yet.

The group chose green for the club colors and set club meeting dates. Gracie Herrett will lead the new club and members include Mitzi Harkins and Casey Cannon.

Cheryl Hack, 21, has been inducted into Silver Tassel, Chapter of Mortarboard Women's Honorary at Idaho State University.

Hack, a junior majoring in dental hygiene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hack, Twin Falls.

Deadline nears for stipend applications



TOM COSTELLO REHEARSES FOR SCHOLARSHIP AUDITION Tuesday is deadline for Dillettante scholarship applications

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday is the deadline for application to receive Dillettante performing arts scholarships.

The Dillettante Group of Magic Valley will award nearly \$2,000 in scholarship money to local students of the arts from junior high school to college age.

Applicants should prepare auditions in their field of study for June 17 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building and should apply in writing to Dillettante scholarship

chairman Vera Redman by Tuesday.

The 20-year-old theater group will give away two \$500 college scholarships for use at the college of a student's choice. College students presently enrolled in school are eligible.

In addition the group will bestow several grants ranging up to \$125 each to young students of junior high school age or older for use at various designated summer arts, camps and workshops in Idaho and Utah this summer.

For further information, call 734-5311.

Clear conscience often costly

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A clear conscience must mean a lot to Robert Woods, 39, of Provo, Utah. He sent a \$500 money order to the San Diego Police department to make restitution for a crime he said he committed 19 years ago.

In a three-page, handwritten letter dated May 12, Woods admitted vandalizing a bulldozer in San Diego when he was 11 years old.

Police were unable to find a report of the incident so they sent the money back to Woods.

Thursday, however, Woods returned the money order and wrote: "If the party cannot be located, please use the funds in crime prevention, assistance to juveniles (or) a fund for

your fellow officers."

In his original letter, Woods said he put dirt in the fuel tank of the bulldozer, cut ignition wires and broke some of the gauges.

"I have no idea what the damage amounted to, but remember another bulldozer had to push the damaged one onto the flatbed truck," he wrote. "I have managed to save \$500 and hope it will repay the damage as well as save my conscience."

Woods, who made the money order out to the police chief and the city attorney, also asked that \$5 be given to the owner of a two-by-four piece of wood he used to do the damage.

Police spokesman Bill Robinson said, after receiving the letter, the department researched its files back 20 years and could find no report of such an incident.

The money was sent back to Woods by the police department, who wrote Woods that it would be nearly impossible to find the owner of the bulldozer, let alone the owner of the two-by-four.

BANQUET HEADQUARTERS

- Private parties
- Meeting Rooms
- Conventions
- Sales Meetings

BLUE LAKES INN, Twin Falls
734-5000

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Squeeze could be avoided

NORTH 6-10-A			
♦ K			
♦ 6 3 2			
♦ K 9 8 3			
♦ A 7 5 4			
WEST			
♦ 5	♦ EAST	♦ 7 6 4 3 2	
♦ Q 10 5	♦ J 9 4	♦ Q J 10 7 5	
♦ 4			
♦ K Q 10 9 8 3 2			
SOUTH			
♦ A Q J 10 9 8			
♦ A K 7			
♦ A 2			
♦ 6			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
♦ 6	♦ 10	Pass	4 NT
♦ 5	♦ 9	Pass	5 ♦
♦ 4	♦ 8	Pass	6 ♦
♦ 3	♦ 7	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ K			

rest of his trumps while discarding two diamonds and two hearts from dummy. West chucked four clubs and East just followed suit. Now South played his ace of diamonds and continued with a diamond to dummy's king.

West had to chuck a heart to keep club protection while East just followed suit. Now South cashed dummy's ace of clubs and East was squeezed in turn. He had to throw a heart to hang on to the good diamond and the ace, king and eight of hearts took the last three tricks.

Do you see how West could defeat the hand? It was tough, but a heart shift at trick two would get the job done.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
South made a good decision at trick one. He played a low club from dummy. East discarded the seven of diamonds and West led a second club. South ducked again. East threw the five of diamonds. South ruffed and played his ace of trumps.

When both opponents followed, South spread his hand and said, "I make the rest of the tricks on a squeeze provided East still has diamonds stopped."

The squeeze developed simply. South cashed the

Ask the Experts

A New Jersey reader wants to know if the late P. Hal Sims weighed over 400 pounds.

No, he was six-three and did weigh 350, but that didn't keep him from being a great golfer and good tennis player. He also was undoubtedly the greatest auction bridge player of all time.

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

NOW OPEN . . .

Specializing in Tropical Fish and Supplies!

- SALES, LEASE and MAINTENANCE of AQUARIUMS for HOME or BUSINESS
- CUSTOM BUILT AQUARIUMS

Largest display of Fish and Tanks! • Stingray and Alligators • and more!



685 Filer Ave. (In Campus Commons) Twin Falls — 734-7061
Mon 10:30-5:30, Sat 10:30-4:30

Class plans reunion

BUIH — Members of the Buhl High School Class of 1953 will meet for the 25th anniversary reunion Saturday, June 17, at 7 p.m. in the R and R Cafe Fireside Room.

Your **Id Store** Special Sale . . .

OPERATED BY R.N. HIRSCH & CO. an INTERCO company

Charles of the Ritz REVENESCENCE
MOISTURE RICH CLEANSING COORDINATES

Includes . . . Revenescence Cleanser 8 Oz.
Revenescence Toner 8 Oz.

\$20.00-VALUE BOTH FOR ONLY \$12.00

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Your **Id Store**
OPERATED BY R.N. HIRSCH & CO. an INTERCO company

PLAYTEX® summer

Sale

SAVE UP TO \$4.00

Sale ends July 8, 1978

Your summer figure begins at the Playtex® Summer Sale

Save \$1.00 when you buy any Instead® bra

Instead® - The bras for a fuller, more beautiful bust. Instead will help your figure live up to its full potential - by not only lifting from the bottom but also gently gathering you from the sides.

Instead® is perfect for summer fashions - and it's available in ¾ cup, plunge and convertible strap styles.

Save \$1.00 when you buy any Living® bra

Support with freedom of movement — lace cups and butterfly front make Living the stretch bra that moves with you . . . breathes with you.

Save \$2.00 when you buy any "i can't believe it's a girdle"® girdle

firm control yet unbelievably lightweight for cool comfort all summer long - in brief, average leg, long leg and high-waist long leg styles.

Save \$4.00 when you buy any "i can't believe it's a girdle"® all-in-one

the same great lightweight fabric combined with a cool "crepelet" tricot support bra for a smooth bust-to-hip line - perfect under summer fashions - remarkably cool, too.

And, just in time for summer, they're now available in beige. So rush in now for great summer looks at special summer prices.

FOUNDATION DEPARTMENT MAIN FLOOR

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - ON THE MALL

Jobs of Interest
WANTED: year around farm hand...
WANTED: Experienced...
WANTED: COOK...
WANTED: Person to train...

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS
SECRETARY Shorthand & must. interesting job with opportunity...
PAYROLL CLERK Experience in bookkeeping...
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Excellent career opportunity...
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT Experience preferred...

WEB OFFSET PRESSMAN
The Times-News is seeking a person to train in the print department in an apprentice level position...

WELDING INSTRUCTORS (2) to teach 8 months each year at Idaho State University...
RETAIL SALES Must have experience...
SALES REPRESENTATIVES Diverse opportunities with an interesting future...

WE TEACH SKILLS THAT LAST A LIFETIME. Army Reserve Opportunities...
WORK OVERSEAS... Australia, Africa, South America, Europe...
AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST Experience mandatory...

LE MOYNE REALTY
DISTRIBUTOR - restock rack merchandise in local retail stores...
GET INTO THE NEW 5-plex...
ICE CREAM - FROZEN YOGURT Make Your Own Sundae...

REAL ESTATE
It is not for everyone! It is the highest paid hard work and lowest paid easy work you can find.
To help you make the right decision we can offer an in depth interview...
SALES PERSON WANTED
to sell OTO MOBILES and BUNCS as well as USED CARS...

LE MOYNE REALTY & APPRAISALS
Priced right 5 bedroom home, 2 story, 2 1/2 baths, large garden, pool, shed, cedar with cement floors...
Attention! Visitant! Here's a new 3 bedroom with attached garage, 2nd year Call Now...

WANTED: Person to train in position of Mailroom Foreman...
WANTED: Person to train in position of Mailroom Foreman...

LE MOYNE REALTY & APPRAISALS
1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83402

REAL ESTATE
It is not for everyone! It is the highest paid hard work and lowest paid easy work you can find.

LE MOYNE REALTY & APPRAISALS
1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83402

SALESPERSON WANTED
to sell OTO MOBILES and BUNCS as well as USED CARS...

LE MOYNE REALTY & APPRAISALS
1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83402

North Park
Three Furnished Models
OPEN Monday through Friday, 4:00 to 7:00
The Lexington - Our Newest Model \$40,900
WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE WORK - all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 422-4999

PAINTING DONE BY THE JOB
GREEN THUMB, 331-4530, after 6pm

WALT DISNEY JEWELRY BY MEANS \$\$\$
STYLES BY MICHELLE, a division of a national company...

LE MOYNE REALTY
DISTRIBUTOR - restock rack merchandise in local retail stores...

OPEN HOUSE
All Day - 5pm till 8pm Friday - Saturday by OWNER

OPEN HOUSE
A beautiful Redwood home on a quiet street for the large, modern family...

OPEN HOUSE IN KIMBERLY
All Day - 5pm till 8pm Friday - Saturday by OWNER

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER
840 Fairway (Behind Winchells)

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 11, 1978 1-5 p.m.
Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home with fireplace, family room/loft, basement...

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
Canyon-Rim Area
2,154 sq. ft. of luxurious living space full, unfinished basement...

Business Opportunity
TEG and THING! Lucrative 7-8 hour business located in prime location...

Money Loan
NEED CASH? We will Loan Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and trust deeds...

Money Wanted
NEED 600,000 - immediate cash money for your investment...

ASURE CURE
If you need lots of room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with walk-in closet...

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 734-5326

OPEN HOUSE
A beautiful Redwood home on a quiet street for the large, modern family...

OPEN HOUSE
All Day - 5pm till 8pm Friday - Saturday by OWNER

OPEN HOUSE
A beautiful Redwood home on a quiet street for the large, modern family...

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday - 1:00 to 3:00
2330 FILER AVE. EAST
YOU MUST SEE - a 4 bedroom - 2 bath Double garage - Garden space - Fenced yard...

CHISM QUALITY HOMES
Sierra Estates II "The Madison" "PLAN 221"
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, ceramic tile entryway...

Homes For Sale
FINE OLDER HOME on 8th Avenue N. 2 bedrooms plus 3rd floor beautiful basement...

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER MUST SELL 4 Bedroom home, 2 baths, full finished basement...

Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED, 2 bedrooms, past basement, new paint in and new linoleum - kitchen and bath...

Homes For Sale
1 1/2 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, almost new...

Homes For Sale
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Doug Volmer, Broker 734-0557

Homes For Sale
LARGE Home in Kimberly, 3 bedrooms, family room, full finished basement...

Homes For Sale
LeMoYne Realty & Appraisals
Priced right 5 bedroom home, 2 story, 2 1/2 baths, large garden...

Homes For Sale
OPEN HOUSE
College Meadows Condominiums
SUNDAY, 1:00 to 4:00

NEW CONSTRUCTION
\$29,900 to \$32,900
2 Bed Rooms • All-Electric • Appliances Included

THIS OPEN HOUSE IS BEING BROUGHT TO YOU BY:
CENTURY 21
Southern Idaho Realty
108 W. Addison Twin Falls, Idaho 83421

Homes For Sale
ROBBINS REALTY INC.
Excellent (re-model) potential, 4 bedroom home on N. 4th St. 2 1/2 baths, full basement...

Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Spacious 3 bedroom home on N. 4th St. 1440 square feet...

Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Must sell, owner being transferred, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage...

Homes For Sale
ROOM FOR A LARGE FAMILY, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 square feet garage, basement...

Homes For Sale
OPEN HOUSE by Owner
239 DuBois West 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Sharp 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street...

Homes For Sale
LeMoYne Realty & Appraisals
Priced right 5 bedroom home, 2 story, 2 1/2 baths, large garden...

Homes For Sale
OPEN HOUSE
College Meadows Condominiums
SUNDAY, 1:00 to 4:00

Homes For Sale
NEW CONSTRUCTION
\$29,900 to \$32,900
2 Bed Rooms • All-Electric • Appliances Included

THIS OPEN HOUSE IS BEING BROUGHT TO YOU BY:
CENTURY 21
Southern Idaho Realty
108 W. Addison Twin Falls, Idaho 83421

Sierra Estates II "The Madison" "PLAN 221"
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, ceramic tile entryway...

A message to REALTORS[®] about advertising



Advertise . . . To Maximize Your List of Prospects*

In Real Estate, the question facing every salesperson continues to be, "How do I get the most prospects for the least amount of dollars spent?" It's the age-old match-maker's dilemma. And this is where advertising, especially the print medium, becomes so important to a successful Real Estate operation.

. . . advertising may represent a waste of dollars and be looked upon by many in the Real Estate profession as a "necessary evil," something that must be done just to keep up with the Jones Realty Company next door.

WRONG! Advertising — if properly conceived, properly scheduled, and properly implemented — is a necessary and vital tool that should be used by every Realtor not only to increase business but to enhance the image of Realtors throughout the community in which he or she lives and works.

In discussing advertising, each Real Estate professional should be aware of the media available: newspaper, radio, television, trade publication, billboard, direct mail, consumer publications, brochures, on-site advertising — the list goes on and on.

But the single, most effective medium for the local Real Estate professional is newspaper advertising. A 1976 study of 2,500 families by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, in New York City, revealed that 77 percent of all home buyers and 74 percent of all renters checked newspaper ads before they bought or rented.

Newspaper advertising is the most effective media by which a Real Estate professional can get a sales message across to the most prospects for the least number of dollars. It's that simple.

TIMES-NEWS
classified
PHONE 733-0931

*Information taken from the Real Estate Trade magazine REALTORS Review, June 1978.

Real Estate advertisement for 'Homes For Sale' in 'Texas' area, listing various properties and an owners transfer to Texas.

Real Estate advertisement titled 'DAZZLING BRICK BEAUTY' featuring a property with a brick quality home in a neighborhood.

Real Estate advertisement for 'clear lakes agency' with 'READY TO MOVE INTO' and 'PRICE REDUCED \$3300'.

Real Estate advertisement for '3 BEDROOM HOME' in a country lot, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage.

Real Estate advertisement for 'Century 21' in 'Southern Idaho Realty'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'LYNNWOOD REALTY' located at 610 Blue Lakes North.

Real Estate advertisement for 'TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS' with a 2 bedroom, fireplace, landscape.

Real Estate advertisement for '40 ACRES BY OWNER' with a 14 miles south of Elko Nevada.

Real Estate advertisement for '11 Acre Farm & Ranch' with various equipment and a double garage.

Real Estate advertisement for 'STAYLITE COLUMBIA' with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on acreage.

Real Estate advertisement for 'WHAT A VIEW' with a property featuring a view of the mountains.

Real Estate advertisement for 'NORTH WEST REALTY' with 'YOU MUST SEE ME!' and 'GEM STATE REALTY'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'TRADE MOTOR HOME' with a 1975 1600 model and a 1975 1600 model.

Real Estate advertisement for 'OWNER ROASTS' a \$200.00 per month heating bill during winter months.

Real Estate advertisement for 'FELTMAN REALTORS' with '3-52 SAVE \$\$\$'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'BRAND NEW LISTING' 15 year old home, custom built.

Real Estate advertisement for '320 ACRES' with a 14 miles south of Elko Nevada.

Real Estate advertisement for '320 ACRES' with a 14 miles south of Elko Nevada.

Real Estate advertisement for 'mike gray 734-5800 realty'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'Hamlett Realty' with 'REAL ESTATE' and 'MAGIC VALLEY REALTY'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'Gem State Realty' with 'Realty is pleased'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'DIANA TROGLIA' with '460 Main Ave. S.'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'western realty' with '734-2111'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'SKINNY DIP' with 'If you don't in this heated pool'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS' with '734-0110'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS' with '734-0110'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'HAMILT REALTY' with '734-4079'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' with '156 3rd Ave. North'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'DIANA TROGLIA' with '460 Main Ave. S.'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'western realty' with '734-2111'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'SKINNY DIP' with 'If you don't in this heated pool'.

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Real Estate advertisement for 'MAGIC VALLEY REALTY' with '733-5580'.

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Real Estate advertisement for 'TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS' with '734-0110'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'Century 21' with 'TWIN FALLS REALTY' and '840 Addison Ave.'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' with '156 3rd Ave. North'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS' with 'ATTENTION!! VA & FHA BUYERS'.

Real Estate advertisement for 'TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS' with '734-0110'.



175 Auto

1974 PONTIAC Grand Safari, 9 passenger, 1340cc, 433-5410
 1986 PONTIAC GTO: Needs body and motor work. \$500 or best offer. 733-8268 after 5pm.
 1979 PONTIAC station wagon, 1981 nice car, all power. 372-5301.
 1965- PONTIAC Catalina, excellent mechanical, new shock, battery. \$520. 733-1200.
 1972 PONTIAC Grand Am, 4 speed, rebuilt engine, new radio. 733-1228.
 1977 TRANS AM 403 automatic, loaded. Like new. 15,000 miles. 734-6397 or 733-1090.

175 Auto Dealers

WE Have several late model cars for sale: See Phil Cargill at HERTZ, 210 Shephard Street West - Phone 733-2668.

We'll Give You CASH For Your Used Car Or Pickup We Offer The Highest Possible Value In The Magic Valley

BILL WORKMAN FORD 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

172 Auto-Plymouth

OLD TIMER, 1955 Plymouth, 6 cylinder, 3 speed with overdrive, too shape. 734-2596

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

172 Auto-Plymouth 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, 2 door hardtop, 318 engine, air, automatic, vinyl top, new radial tires, low mileage. This car is good and clean. Well cared for. Phone 734-4278.	172 Auto-Plymouth 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, one owner, 23,000 miles, loaded. Sacrifice. 734-8798	172 Auto-Plymouth 1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, bad transmission, best offer. 733-9174 after 4.
175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers

ACE Hansen Chevrolet . . . FOR ONE STOP SHOPPING

WHY!

Why buy an automobile one place, get it financed at another, and get it serviced at yet another!!!

ACE'S got 'em all
 ☆ GMAC FINANCING ☆ PARTS & SERVICE
 ☆ TOP LINE NEW AND USED CARS.
 TRUCKS BOTH LIGHT AND HEAVY DUTY.
 ☆ PARTS & SERVICE ☆ AND HONEST SALESMEN . . .
 ☆ BEST PRICES IN TOWN

Van-Cremer	543-4276	Del McGuire	733-9415
John Jenkins	733-6241	Rich Cooke	734-6188
Larry Goley	524-5927	Jim Corle	423-5018
Randy Hansen	733-8214	Ace Hansen	733-3053
Ruce Coughler	733-8364	Nick Higgins	733-3033
John Carlson	733-0187	Charles Bowyer Jr.	733-2198
Bill Loop	733-6568	Merv Edson	734-6192

All American Car built in America For Americans.



1978 Chevy Chevette 4 Door

The economy champion No. 8-685, equipped with 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, and whitewall tires.

\$3526

For The Best Deals In Town . . . See Us At

The Dealing Is Great In '78 At . . . ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy-An All American Car"

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open 'til 8:00 P.M. 733-3033

DATSUN MEANS SAVINGS Drive one home today!!!

1978 DATSUN B-210 AS LOW AS **\$3199**



With front bucket seats, rear bench seats, all vinyl upholstery, power assisted front disc, rear drum brakes, potent 1400cc engine, electric rear window defogger, chrome bumpers and moldings, and more.

Or Lease for \$78.11 per month

36 months, closed-end lease . . . \$325 start payment, all figures plus 3% tax.

THE FUEL-INJECTED, EUROPEAN STYLE DATSUN PRICED 810 . . .



1978 DATSUN 810 Fully equipped with these features!!!

- Fully reclining bucket seats
- Tinted glass
- Electric rear window defogger
- Rear window wiper and washer (wiper only)
- Full cut-pile carpeting
- Console box with armrest
- Flow-through ventilation - full windshield covers
- Variable ratio power steering
- Low maintenance battery
- Electric digital clock
- Fully transistorized ignition system
- Full cloth seats
- Remote control lockable fuel filler door (sedan only)
- Electric remote control outside rear view mirror
- Removable tire inflator
- Remote control trunk opener (sedan only)
- Fold down rear seat (wagon only)
- 2400cc SOHC 8-cylinder engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- Steel-belted white sidewall radial tires
- Fully independent suspension (sedan)

USING LESS GAS DOESN'T MEAN DRIVING LESS CAR!!

CHRIS MOTORS BLOCK

601 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 733-1823
 ON DUTY, RELIABLE SALES STAFF . . . "Deac" Rediker (North Side Rep.) 524-4157

Jim Jenkins 733-6960 * * * Nyle Hartley 733-1823 * * * Brian Bradshaw 733-0003

SALE ON EVERYTHING

We've put every car and truck on our lot on sale this week and considerably reduced prices!

1970 MERCURY COUPE 2 DOOR V-8 engine, 3 speed stick, power steering. No. 73248	\$615
1970 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR Mechanics Special, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. No. P29C	\$295
1966 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and good tires. No. 2888	\$350
1976 HONDA CIVIC 2 DOOR 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, radio, front wheel drive. No. 1276A	\$2695
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic, air conditioning, AM radio. No. C198A	\$1097
1970 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, and it runs good. No. P286A.	\$795
1971 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, wide tires, spoke wheels. No. 1269A.	\$2095
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, more. No. P3978	\$2480
1970 FORD BRONCO 4X4 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed, bucket seats, nice. No. P275A	\$1987
1971 FORD GALAXY 500 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. C257A	\$645
1970 DODGE CORONET WAGON V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio, real sharp! No. C272A	\$830
1974 DATSUN 280 Z 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, real sharp! No. C272A	\$4347

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
 "Where We Listen Better"
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5110

SUMMER HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 am to 8 pm Saturday 8:00 am to 5:30 pm

VALUE RATED Used Cars & Pickups YOU CAN BELIEVE

- IMPORTS-**
- 1974 MAZDA RX-4 2-DOOR **\$1995**
 AM/FM radio, steel belted radial tires, automatic transmission, rear window defogger, bright red in color and in excellent condition.
- 1973 PORSCHE 914 S **\$4995**
 Only 39,000 miles, sun roof, 4 speed transmission, a beautiful car that's silver and black and belonged to a local doctor.
- 1975 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 2 DOOR **\$2995**
 Very low mileage, a beautiful dark blue, this one is a local one owner.
- 1977 DATSUN B210 2 DOOR HATCHBACK **\$3795**
 Light yellow with rear defogger, air conditioning, AM/FM, 5 speed transmission, this one is just like new.
- 1976 DATSUN F-10 STATION WAGON **\$3395**
 Blue in color with front wheel drive, air conditioning, 4 speed transmission.

- DOMESTIC-**
- 1973 BUICK CENTURION 2 DOOR **\$2495**
 a one owner car, brown in color with a beige roof, very low mileage, divided power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, nylon interior and in beautiful shape.
- 1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR **\$2995**
 A beautiful red finish with a white landou vinyl roof, standard transmission, and economical six cylinder engine.
- 1974 BUICK APOLLO 2 DOOR **\$2495**
 This hatchback is bright red in color and equipped with a six cylinder engine, and standard transmission.
- 1973 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4 DOOR **\$2295**
 Green with a white vinyl roof, sport wheels, steel belted radial tires, power seats, tilt wheel, and very clean inside and out.
- 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO **\$3495**
 Rust with a white vinyl roof, beige interior, swivel bucket seats, and fully equipped with all the extras.
- 1974 GRAND TORINO BROUHAM **\$2295**
 Green with a contrasting beige vinyl roof, divided bench seats, a real nice interior and Michelin tires.

- PICKUPS-**
- 1976 DODGE 4-WHEEL DRIVE CLUB CAB **\$4995**
 Rust in color with a white top, 5 passenger capacity, 8 box in excellent condition.
- 1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP **\$4995**
 With low miles, dual tanks, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 750 X 15 tires, all white and in excellent shape.

DICK DEY
 Oldsmobile/Buick
 712 MAIN AVE. SO. 733-8721

E.J. WILLS' 92nd BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

THE GREATEST SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR TO HONOR THE MAN WHO BEGAN OUR BUSINESS OVER 32 YEARS AGO.

ONLY 92¢

FOR SALE CONDITIONING in any AMC Plymouth Volvo Plymouth Ford or Jeep Chevrolet

1978 TOYOTA PICKUP **\$3592**

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR **\$3592**

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR **\$592**

1971 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR **\$692**

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK **\$1092**

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your health Chance occurrence

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have a problem that puzzles me. I always had low or normal blood pressure and felt so fortunate. Then I was forced to go to work so I decided to dye my hair. In about a month my blood pressure was far too high and I do not feel good in general. Is this because of the hair dye? Can it be absorbed into your blood stream? I would appreciate your opinion.

Dear Reader,
It's just human nature that when two events occur at the same time for us to think that one caused the other, the so-called cause and effect relationship. It just isn't so. That's one of the purposes of the science of statistics — to sort out things which are chance occurrence from those which are really cause and effect related.



Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

There are many reasons why your blood pressure could have gone up. One of them might be going back to work. You didn't explain why you had to go back to work but there had to have been some reason for this. The work environment may have induced some tension. It is common for individuals subjected to unusual pressure to have an increase in their blood pressure.

Since many cases of elevated blood pressure are for no known reason at all, it may have been time for you to start developing high blood pressure anyway. Who knows?

Then comes the second problem: People change a whole lot of things simultaneously and never really know which one was the culprit. For example, you could stop dyeing your hair and quit working and you'd never know whether it was the job or the hair dye that was causing your problem.

There is no evidence that hair dyes cause high blood pressure. It is true that things that are put upon the skin can be absorbed to some degree through the skin, depending a lot upon the nature of the substances applied to the skin. Although there are many different ways allergies produce symptoms, high blood pressure is not a common manifestation of allergy.

If I were to guess, it would be that your pressure is elevated because of changes in your life situation that either caused you to go back to work, or the tension associated with your job or changes in your life style associated with this.

In any case, if you have high blood pressure you should be seeing a doctor and if you have any excess obesity you should lose weight. You should also limit your salt intake. Finally, if you are tense and nervous you should do what you can within the demands upon your life to eliminate these tensions.

I am sending you a Health Letter number 1-B, Blood Pressure, to give you a further idea of what controls your blood pressure and what you can do about it. Others who want this information can send a check with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Idaho City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

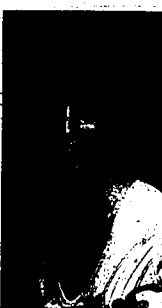
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

August wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. William Jones, Twin Falls, announces the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Christine, to Steve Browne.

Jones is a 1976 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and is working in Twin Falls. Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Browne, Twin Falls, graduated from the high school in 1976 and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho, studying to become a draftsman.

The couple plans an Aug. 4th wedding in the Salt Lake City Latter Day Saints Temple.



CHRISTINE JONES plans rites

Engineer's lunch could exceed \$300

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Police Chief Bob Helbert said Roy Nelson's lunch at a local drive-in could cost him as much as \$300 in addition to the price of the hamburger.

Helbert said Nelson, a train engineer from Fruita, Colo., parked his four-engine train on tracks in town Thursday and walked to the nearby hamburger stand. But the train was so close to the crossroad that it activated a red light and halted traffic on Main Street for 13 minutes.

Helbert, apparently unsympathetic with Nelson's affinity for hamburgers, leafed through his ordinance book and wrote the man a ticket for unauthorized use of a railroad signal. Maximum penalty for the violation is \$300.

June Brides
Get Your Wedding Announcement Framed **Free**

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760 Main Ave. No. Twin Falls 733-3677

Setting record not all fun and games

LONDON (UPI) — A British housewife who claimed an around-the-world solo sailing record in her first voyage alone, said Friday she once covered behind the wheel of her capstred sloop, then sat down and "had a good howl."

"It is impossible to describe that horrible feeling of being utterly out of control," Naomi James, 29, said in an interview with the Daily Express, which sponsored her 272-day, 30,000-mile voyage and supplied the craft, the 53-foot Express Crusader.

The blonde housewife — who was born in New Zealand but lives in Kingswear, Devon, England with her husband — said the worst moment in her first solo voyage came off Cape Horn when the yacht capsized.

"The sea was ferocious and the waves were probably 30 feet high and boiling over the deck," she said.

"First I was capsized, but Crusader struggled back up... then another wave just as big came up behind me and we absolutely flew."

She said the vessel shot forward at 20 knots and she covered behind the wheel for shelter from the crushing force of the water, but the boat rode the surf and she survived.

"Afterwards I sat down and had a good howl."

She said she also had to haul sloop for 2,000 miles after a storm smashed the self-steering gear. She also withstood weeks of silence when her radio failed.

The Daily Express said the circumnavigation cut two days off

the record of Sir Francis Chichester, knighted in 1968 for his solo voyage.

His sailing time was only 228 days but the whole trip including a rest period in Australia took 274 days.

Mrs. James stopped off for only five days' rest and thus completed the 30,000 mile trip in only 272 days, taking her around the Cape of Good Hope, across the southern seas and home to Britain across the Atlantic.

The "best part" of the voyage? Docking at Dartmouth for a reunion with husband Rob, himself a long-distance yachtsman, she said.

August date circled

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. William D. Last, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Dan Krahn, Boise.

Last is a 1974 graduate of Jerome High School and recently graduated from the University of Idaho where she majored in physical education.

Krahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord E. Krahn, is also a U of I graduate. He majored in business management and is working for Northwestern Mutual Life in Moscow.

The couple will be married Aug. 5th in St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

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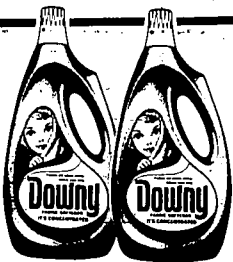


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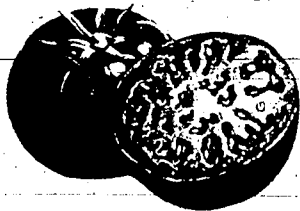
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT DREW A GOOD CROWD
... write out those \$100 checks'



JOHNNY KROEZE IMPLORES HIS AUDIENCE TO LET GOD BE THEIR LEADER
... Kroeze family held eight-day crusade in Twin Falls ending today

Evangelists visit Twin Falls

Photos by Charles Kogod

THE CASH CRUSADE

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Billy and Johnny Kroeze's style of religion is infectious.

Singsong chatter and country western music intersperse their messages.

It is easy to understand, between outbursts of laughter from the audience over their jokes, why this Everett, Wash., religious team can draw a crowd like the 300 or so people who attended Wednesday's meeting at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. Another meeting today will wrap up a week-long crusade.

Besides splicing music and laughter with admonitions to the audience to call on God to save them, Billy and Johnny Kroeze repeatedly ask for money.

When someone walks in the door, he is handed a folded song sheet. Neatly tucked inside is an "offering envelope," which reads, "Make checks

to: Kroeze Bros. Evangelistic Assn. All Gifts Are Tax-Deductible."

The 90-minute service starts off pleasantly with group singing and prayer and withisms by Billy on Johnny's upcoming sermon. "We believe that for a sermon to be good, it doesn't have to be long. ... And we believe it better not be long if it isn't good!"

Billy reminds the audience that anyone bringing five or more people wins a free record by the Kroeze family. Besides Johnny and Billy, Twin Falls attendees also heard singing by their wives, Kowanda and Sandra, respectively, and Billy and Sandra's daughter, Tammie, 8.

The long-playing record is one of 21 the family has recorded. Billy points out, not to mention the other "items of our ministry" — books and eight-track and cassette tapes.

Then, the brothers take turns pushing the products, including Tammie's new record containing four songs.

Billy talks about how horrible it is today for children who have seen nine years of television and 16,000 TV murders by the time they graduate from high school. Instead of television, Billy says, why not have them turn back to the Bible and religious recordings.

The audience members are told they can buy any 10 of their books for only \$5, which is half price and barely covers printing costs.

Then, Billy introduces "Brother Hicks," whom he says will talk about the challenge of giving and how a local bank account has been opened.

Before sitting down, Billy shakes his head over the small offerings taken in the first three nights of the Twin Falls crusade. It is the smallest collection they have ever had at a crusade, he says.

Only \$400, and local expenses are \$2,500. Billy says he knows there are people in the audience who can write a check larger than the whole week's collection.

"Let me say this. God never failed us. ... don't give just to meet our needs. Give to open up your hearts and meet our needs. Normally, I say nothing (about money), but I felt I should," Billy explains.

He tells the people they should get out their checkbooks and meet God's needs, especially \$20, \$50 and \$100 amounts.

"Brother Hicks" briefly repeats Billy's refrain. "Write out those \$100 checks."

While the collection is being taken, softly intoned words filter through the microphones: "Marvelous, marvelous."

The talk switches to those pledges still not turned in, before Johnny gets up and gives a rapid-fire, 35-minute speech on Paul's visit to Athens.

"We live in a materialistic age, when people love materialistic things more than they love God!" Johnny shouts fervently. "The two most asked questions are, 'Where can I park my car?' and 'How can I lose weight?'"

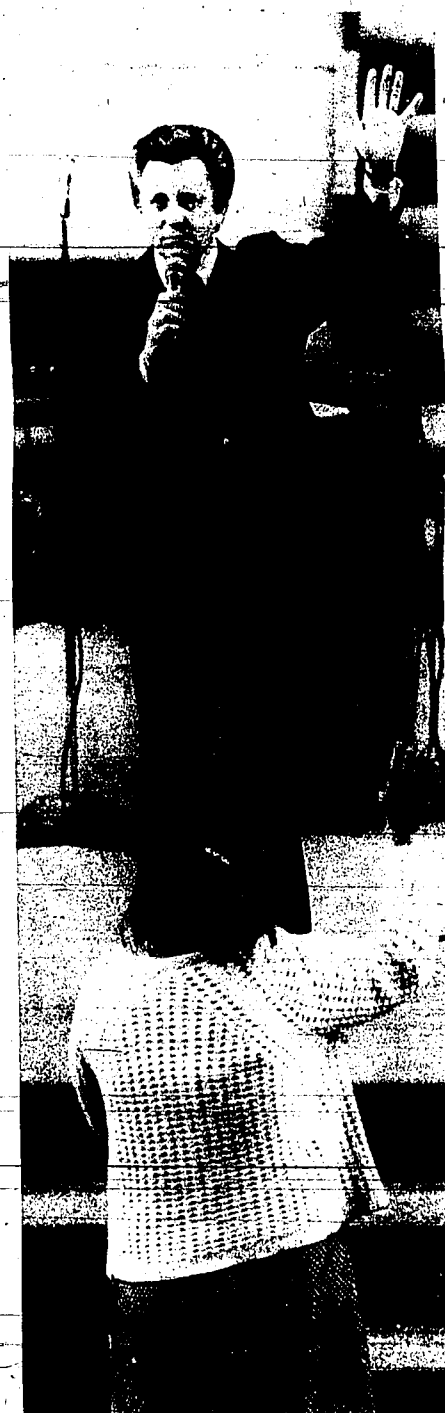
After the sermon, all those who come forward for help through prayer are handed a pamphlet and led to another room for "counseling."

Billy wraps up the service with the request to "give 15 minutes to God tomorrow," to fast for one or two meals or to "be here tomorrow," before reminding the audience the records, books, eight-track and cassette tapes are on sale.

Then, after a final prayer, he adds: "those in attendance 'found true salvation tonight.'"



BILLY KROEZE WITH ONE OF MANY PRODUCTS
... the family has made 21 records



TAMMIE KROEZE, 8, HAD A HARD TIME STAYING ALERT DURING FAMILY SING
... Johnny Kroeze (right) helps participant take God into her life

Henning, Herman wed



MR. AND MRS. GIRARD HERRMANN

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Henning became the bride of Girard C. Herrmann, Ely Nev., in a formal ceremony May 27 at St. Benedict's Priory in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henning, Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herrmann-Rochester, N.Y.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white polyester crepe, made in simple style featuring lace bodice and cuffs and a small train. The bell-sleeve sleeves were fastened with small pearl buttons.

Her five-tier veil, made of net, was held in place by a pearl crownpiece.

The bride wore a silver necklace set with cut glass and diamonds which had belonged to her grandmother.

Her dress was made by her aunt, Mrs. Robert Kirsch.

Father John Quinn, Boise, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar flanked by baskets of light green pinks and lavender pom daisies, highlighted with light green streamers, baby's breath and lime green streamers.

Mrs. James Cooke, Jerome, was matron of honor for her sister and Barbara Henning, Richland, Wash., sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Capt. James Herrmann, San Bernardino, Calif., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary and Richard F. Henning, both Twin Falls, brothers of the bride.

Solist was Bridget Hardin, Filer; organist was JoAnne Cubitt, Twin Falls; candlelighter and server for the ceremony was Rick Kirsch, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. James Herrmann, San Bernardino, and Brian Walter, Everett, Wash., read scriptures.

At the reception following the ceremony, the lavender covered bride's table was centered with a five-tier wedding cake. The white cake, with lavender rosettes, was topped with a gold cross and entwined wedding bands.

The table was accented by a unity candle and two candelabras.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Pat Hendrix, Nampa; Susan Laing, Gooding; Mrs. Joanne Powell, Wendell; and Mrs. Nancy Harris, Jerome. Mrs. Sam Sauer, Jerome, attended the guest book. Mrs. Gary Henning and Mrs. Richard F. Henning, sisters-in-law of the bride, were at the gift table.

The parents of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Turf Club and a personal shower was given by the bride's sister and sisters-in-law.

After a short honeymoon trip, the couple lives in Ely where they teach.

Mental health meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen per cent of all Americans need mental health services each year, and at least 25,000 of them will commit suicide as a result of severe depression.

According to the Mental Health Association, mental illness can occur because of both biological or psychological disorders. Stress is one of the many factors which can contribute to emotional problems.

A panel of mental health professionals will discuss "Stress and Ways to Cope With It" at a public meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the

College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Twin Falls.

Charles Perry, local chapter president, said the session will be held in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Academic Building.

Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist, will head the panel, which also will include Scott Williams, psychologist, and Robert Scott, social worker.

All are associated with the Regional Mental Health Center, whose headquarters are located at 634 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Perry said the meeting, which will feature a question session after the formal presentation, is part of the Mental Health Association's ongoing program of education to promote mental health and create better understanding about mental illness.

The association, which has 850 chapters throughout the United States, is a volunteer organization.

Mental illness, described by the American Medical Association as the nation's number one health problem, causes a loss of \$20 billion yearly because of worker absenteeism.

Ex-judge involved in Japan scandal

TOKYO (UPI) — An ex-judge who was removed from the bench, was convicted Friday of trying to wreck the career of former Prime Minister Takeo Miki by making a fraudulent phone call during the 1976 Lockheed payoff scandal.

The Shibuya summary court in Tokyo accepted the prosecution's charge that former District Judge Shiro Kito telephoned Miki Aug. 4, 1976, at the height of the scandal.

The prosecution said Kito identified himself as Takeshi Fuse, the government's prosecutor in charge of the case, and tried to trap Miki into compromising statements.

It charged that Kito, who tape-recorded the talk, told Miki one of his chief supporters, former International Trade Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, was deeply involved in the case.

Kito expected Miki to order the supposed prosecutor to lay off Nakasone. He then planned to take the tape recording to newspapers.

However, Miki failed to rise to the bait during the telephone call and finally told the caller he believed to be the prosecutor should make his own decisions without reference to politics.

The offense on which the judge was convicted — making false representations by telephone — is a misdemeanor. The Shibuya court sentenced Kito to 29 days in jail, the maximum term.



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Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner
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LADY BALTIMORE CAKE
3 cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cups shortening
1 1/2 cups milk, divided
1/4 cup egg whites, about 6
1 teaspoon flavoring
Lady Baltimore Fluff
Salt flour, baking powder, sift and sugar into large bowl.
Sift in shortening and one cup milk and beat for 2 minutes.
Add unbeaten egg whites and beat 1 minute.
Stir in "flavoring" and remaining 1/2 cup milk and beat 1 minute.
Spoon batter into three prepared 8 or 9-inch cake pans and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until cake tests done.
Cool, fill and frost with fluff.

In top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, beating with electric or rotary beater until mixture forms soft peaks.
Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and remove from heat and continue beating until stiff peaks form.
In the meantime, place 1/2 cup raisins and 6 dried figs into 1/2 cup boiling water and simmer 3 minutes or until fruit is soft. Drain and cut up figs.
Fold fruit and 1/2 cup chopped nuts into 1/2 of the frosting.
Spread fruited frosting between layers and frost top and sides of cake with remaining fluff.

Giant pandas must diet for 1979 breeding season

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Zoo's two giant pandas are too fat and each will have to shed more than 50 pounds to mate properly and produce an offspring, zoo officials said Thursday.

Officials said they plan to put the two roly-poly bearlike creatures on a diet to get them in proper shape for next spring's breeding season.

They said they want to trim their weight to 220 pounds or less. Currently Ling-Ling, the female, who is slightly older, weighs 276 pounds and Hsing-Hsing, the male, weighs 273 pounds.

They also said there is no evidence that there is anything wrong with the pandas who have failed to make the grade during each mating season since 1973.

Dr. Devra Kleiman, the zoo's reproduction biologist, and Jaren Herxley, the general curator, said they were told about

the weight problem last month during a visit to China, the pandas' homeland.

"They (the Chinese) were very encouraging about the possibility of our animals breeding in the future," Ms. Kleiman said. "One of the things they recommend was that we keep the animals weights about 100 kilograms (220 pounds)."

"They feel we have a very good chance," said Ms. Kleiman, adding zoo officials will not worry unless there are no offspring during the next seven years. There has yet to be a panda pregnancy in a zoo outside of China.

Since 1972 when the pandas were given to the United States by the Chinese government, they have dined twice a day on apples, carrots, cooked sweet potatoes, rice gruel, a dog biscuit and 20 pounds of cut bamboo.



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His honor wants city on map

ELBERTA, Mich. (UPI) — Frankfort may have the name, the reputation, the site and the publicity. But Elberta has the ferry dock and the dotted line on the map to prove it.

At least, that's the attitude of Allen Blacklock, 73, who served as mayor for 31 years.

All that time Blacklock battled to convince the outside world that the Ann Arbor Railroad car ferry lands at Elberta, not Frankfort.

"I think people in Frankfort always felt that just because their community was bigger, they ought to have things their way," Blacklock said.

Leon Slayter, Elberta village president, said Frankfort doesn't even have a ferry slip. He conceded that the Frankfort harbor is scenic, particularly when dotted with picturesque little pleasure boats.

But, he said, when you're talking about the town that handles millions of tons of freight and thousands of freight cars, you mean Elberta.

"It's partly our fault, I guess," Slayter said. "But recently ... (we) just sat around and fumed when (we) heard someone refer to Frankfort as the port city."

In fact, it took map-makers 20 years to show the car ferry that sails from Keweenaw, Wis., lands at Elberta.

However, Ann Arbor Railroad officials were not as easily convinced as the map-makers and even the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that the ferry slip was indeed at Elberta.

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DESCRIPTION	REGULAR RETAIL	SPECIAL RETAIL
A Salt & Pepper	\$ 8.00	\$ 6.00
B Vegetable Dish	10.00	6.00
C Serving Tray—14"	9.00	6.00
D Divided Relish	10.00	8.00
E Gravy Set	10.00	8.00
F Divided Vegetable	10.00	8.00
G Bread Tray	10.00	8.00
H Oval Tray—14"	12.00	8.00
I Oval Tray—17"	13.50	10.00
J Round Tray—14"	12.50	10.00
K Deep Tray—12"	13.50	10.00
L Salad Bowl—3 qt.	15.00	12.00
M Covered Vegetable	15.00	12.00
N Chip & Dip—11"	15.00	12.00
O Cake Server	22.50	17.80
P Water Pitcher—3 pt.	22.50	17.80

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Abby

Local high school names honorees

Pickle packers proposal posed

LAKE OKOBOJI, Iowa (UPI) — Pickle Packers International Thursday proposed a vote on "proposition pickle," president, said "proposition pickle" simply states for every law enacted three other laws must be repealed.

Money traps woman

By Abigail Vari Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have been receiving financial help from a married man. (He's my boss. I work in his office.) He is also my No. 1 boyfriend. He says he loves me, and that the only difference between our relationship and marriage is that he has to get up and go home.

I love him in a way, but a girl gets awfully tired hiding all the time. I would like to be able to get dressed up and go out with my man where I can see people and they can see me. And I would eventually like to be married.

Other men have asked me out, but I don't dare accept because it might get back to my boss. What can I do? Am I destined to be stuck with this man behind closed doors for the rest of my life because I have accepted financial help from him? How does a woman get off this kind of merry-go-round?

TRAPPED IN TACOMA



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR TRAPPED: She walks out of his office and out of his life and finds another job. Then she supports herself without "help," like millions of other self-respecting women do. And if she's wise, she moves out of the city and leaves no forwarding address.

All you can expect from the kind of merry-go-round you're on is a brass ring. Try for a gold one.

DEAR ABBY: A famous British novelist who was known to be a singularly unlovable man, presented an interesting problem in etiquette for which perhaps you can provide a solution.

It was reported that at a dinner party he was seated beside an American woman who, in an effort to initiate some pleasant conversation, praised his most recent novel. His response was, "I thought it was quite good, but now that I know that a common, vulgar American woman such as you likes it, I'm not so sure."

The question: If I were the lady's husband, or escort, what should I do? Dueling is out, for obvious reasons. Should I ignore the remark? Complain to the hostess? Leave the premises, taking the lady with me? Call him an unmannerly swine? Or empty my soup bowl over his head? VILLANOVA, PA.

DEAR VILL: Your question suggests that you are still living in the days when dueling was "in." Today, women do not need men to protect them in social situations. If I were the lady-in-question, I would assume that the man was either very drunk, an ill-mannered snob, or both. And I'd have given him the back of my head for the duration of the dinner. (P.S. Just because a dog barks, doesn't mean you have to answer him.)

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the kind words you had for short people. My husband is short. Years ago, I came upon one of our sons and his young friend just as the friend taunted, "My Daddy is taller than your Daddy!" Without batting an eyelash, our son replied, "My Daddy is tall enough." Oh, that all short people had the wisdom of that 4-year-old!

CAROLYN R. IN TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR CAROLYN: For those who boast that tall is better, read Francis Bacon: "Wise nature did never put her precious jewels into a garret four stones high."

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents envelope to Abby, 132 Laaky Drive Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

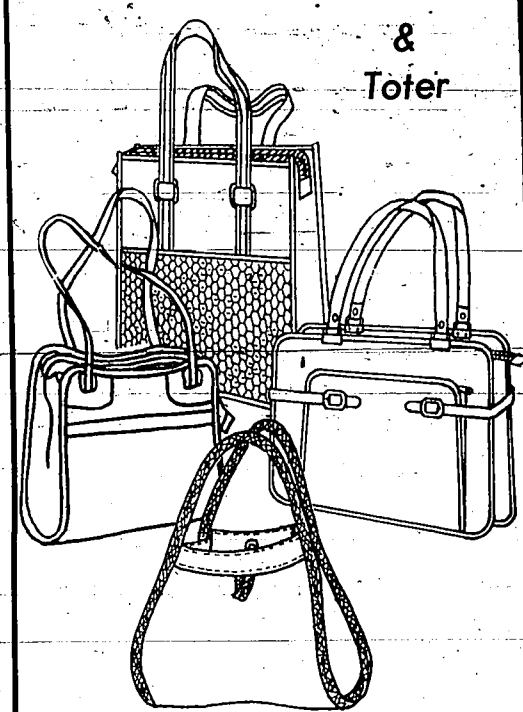
TWIN FALLS — Students at Twin Falls High School earning places on the honor roll for the second semester of school have been determined. The honor students achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. Those students receiving all A's, or a 4.0 grade, include:

Heather Arrington, Susan Atkinson, Susan Beus, Ronda Bowlin, Dorothy Decorde, Paula Depew, Brenda Falash, Teena Hibb, Tammy Krumm, Ranae Olschewski, Sandy Owings, Dana Peterson, Susan Diane Scott, Gaylin Shaner, Connie Swenson, LeAnn Sweet, Anna Wagner, Durrell Bowman, Doug Bralley, Dean Derland, Jeff Erickson. Brett Haney, John Higgenbotham, John King, Randy Kolar, Mike Marrs, John Miller, Steve Osborne, Brad Patterson, David Peterson, Gary Seaman, Tim Shaw, Dave Weiler, Lori Ashenbrenner, Susan Beckstead, Sherri Day, Corena Gray, Lori Guenther, Lisa Henderson, Julie King, Holly Melberts, Shari Mullins, Carol Orr, Lisa Pfeifferle, Tamara Stansell, Doug High, Chris Meyerhoeffer, Mike Newberry, Louis O'Block, Steve Wirsching, Lisa Alford, Terry Barron, Ann Brockway, Nancy Donnelly, Liz Harrison, Laurie Kulklen, Cindy Lewis, Dana Marcellis, Patricia Mikeseil, Nancy O'Block, Michelle Peterson, Deena Fries, Cindy Stansell, Paula Wenzels, Darwin Boyle, Brian Boyd, David Connolly, Allen Dentson, Lynn Hansen, Darren Holman, David Marron and Casey Munger.

Those students achieving a 3.5 grade or better include:

Jeff Arrington, Mike Ballenger, Jack Barnes, Jeff Beungraad, John Coleman, Steve Crowley, Mark Fischer, Jeff Hafer, Tod Haney, Bret Koutnik, Jim Mott, Mike Mumm, Kent Rodsett, Kent Rohweder, Greg Schulz, Ryan Thomas, Tim Tickner, Rusty Walker, Tim Warnock, Willie Watt, Dan Wirsching, Elizabeth Allen, Susan Baker. Denise Barrus, Becky Beck, Julie Blackwood, Kim Browning, Karol Casperson, Lori Christensen, Sally Clawson, Darlene Davis, Mary Ann Doshier, Kris Duffel, Diane Duncan, Cindy Eisenhauer, Denise Fuller, Kaylene Galley, Elizabeth Gibney, Sherry Greenwood, Shelly Hadfield, Sheila Haddfield, Darce Hall, Nancy Harris, Melite Laley, Terrie Hoover, Wendy Kerber, Kristi Laird, Karen Mahan, Rheta Massey, Terri Maughn, Barbara McGinnis, Joni Mottern, Rhonda Owens, Patti Permann, Denise Ray, Kelly Rust, Diane Saville, Kandy Schroeder, Terri Silgar, Sandy Smith, Karmen Stokes, Kristine Strawser, Julie Sturgill, Jane Thompson, Tammy Thompson, Janet Torres, Chris Tucker, Nancy Van Orden, Heidi Walker, Kathryn Walton, Valerie Ward, Shawn Wasden, Lynn Whatecot, Lila Whittaker, Maurine Allen, Lisa Arrington, Nancy Atkinson, Bernadette Balles, Lori Bateman, Linda Berney, Cally Bingham, Raynette Blessin, Cindy Boyd, Teresa Brady, Barbara Christensen, Elizabeth Coombes, Linda Courtwright, Julia Darrington, Corine Dowd, Debbie Harr, Cindy Hasham, Leticia Jimenez, Pam Kirchewitz, Brenda Laats, Valerie Oliver, Zoe Rayborn, Brenda Roske, Debbie Routh, Renee Slott, Shelly Stephenson, Julie Strobe, Kathy Thomas, Tammy Traveller, Lori Walton, Cynthia Wendell, Scott Andrus, Craig Barrington, Bruce Clark, Richard Crowley, Rick Dudley, Mark Dunham, Andrew Henderson, Roger James, Doug Joslin, Ken Lundgren, Brian Marron, Brady Panatopoulos, Ken Saville, Mike Snodgrass, Stuart Stary, Corine Altman, Becky Barsness, Shelly Bartlett, Nancy Bennett, Deborah Canfield, Becky Carpenter, Penny Carter, Cynthia Crow, Michelle Doerr, Kamille Dryden, Susan Galley, Denn Gambrel, Cynthia Garrison, Leann Geven, Sheryl Dougherty, Amy Henscheid, Sharon Lauer, Cindy Mueller, Dawn Phillips, Sandra Schaefer, Tina Steen, Susan Swaford, Mary Ann Tooleen. Michelle Wolfe, Steve Alrbart, James Alkin, Nancy Bennett, Dave Clark, Dave Gibney, Doug Hafer, David Joergel, Kent Lewin, Jim Merkle, Brad Mulliner, Randolph Neal, Wade Pettengill, Jeff Tiedesal, Joe Stansell, Jim Stoddard, Lynn Thorpe and Reese Williams.

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TV awards reflect change

NEW YORK (UPI) — The daytime Emmy awards reflect in a distorted mirror a major change in the network ratings picture during daylight hours.

The awards televised Wednesday (during daytime, nationally) showed that ABC walked away with seven prizes, NBC with five, CBS and PBS with two each, and syndicated shows with three (two of which went to Phil Donahue). The distortion lies in the fact that NBC ran a good second in the awards, including capturing outstanding soap opera honors for "Days of Our Lives," top game show honors with "Hollywood Squares" and picking up awards for both actor and actress in "The Doctors" and "Another World."

In the ratings race, however, the competition for the last year has been between ABC, the new contender, and CBS, the old champ.

According to the Nielsen figures, while individual weeks saw a back and forth, ABC captured the January-March averages by a tenth of a rating point — 7.7 for ABC vs. 7.6 for CBS, and for the last six weeks straight, ABC has been at the top of the ratings list.

There was a time when CBS was uncontested ruler of the daytime airwaves, as it once dominated the nighttime field, but those days are gone. And it becomes even more apparent when the Emmy awards and nominations are taken into consideration.

The two shows for which CBS won Emmys were Captain Kangaroo, its first in 23 years on the air, and Outstanding Individual Daytime Drama Director, which went to Richard Dunlap for a single episode of "The Young and the Restless."

The Plant Plant is offering Summer Classes in Tole Painting for Children!
 Kids! Come In and Sign Up Now!
 Learn to Tole Paint Starts Wednesday, June 14th
 Ages 6-10 Wed. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
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 8 Lessons
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 Classes limited to 10 students



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Totally seamless sheer double knit Tricot, Bali's Go Lightly underwire bra is on sale for a limited time only. The perfect figure shaper for today's cool summer fashions sale starts tomorrow so come in and save \$3.51 when you purchase two of this exciting style. White and Beige.

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the Mayfair

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glen of michigan

Frosty white eyelet in polyester/avril, cut into the prettiest summer look imaginable. Wardrobe extenders, as each piece can be paired with other items, but when worn together the separate camisole and scalloped skirt make a very pretty sundress. In misses sizes 4-16.

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 Blue Lakes Inn
 Every Wed. Noon

teresia's

IN THE LYNNWOOD

"All the best dressed girls carry packages from Teresia's"

55th year fete Saturday



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ASHCRAFT

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. John Ashcraft, Burley, will celebrate the 55th wedding anniversary on Saturday with an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald "Swede" Ashcraft, 1700 Bennett Ave., Burley.

All friends and relatives are invited from 7 to 9 p.m. The event is being hosted by the couple's children, Kenneth Ashcraft, San Carlos, Calif.; Donald "Swede" Ashcraft, Burley; Mrs. Dona (Glen) Kuman, Burley; Mrs. Linda (Dale) McFarland, Lava Hot Springs, and Mrs. Cheryl (Jim) Gillette, Raft River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft were married in Burley on June 14, 1923, and have lived in Burley all their married life with the exception of two years spent in California. Ashcraft was employed as a potato buyer for the Slindee-Produco Co. and later for many years by the Bureau of Reclamation until his retirement. The couple has 15 grandchildren.



Pre-season Coat event! Fall's soft touch in coats. Over 1,000 to choose from. In Junior, Missy, Women's and Children's sizes.

\$1 holds any selection on layaway

Here's a wonderful opportunity to purchase a luscious fur-trimmed coat or a beautifully tailored camel hair, leather, all-wool or synthetic coat. We've all the sizes and styles that will be the most wanted this fall. You'll see one of the most comprehensive collection of fine quality coats we've ever presented. So, come in today and make your choice from over 1,000. Use your Paris charge account and take your coat with you today. Or just pay \$1.00 and we'll hold the coat for you until fall.

Hagerman honors announced

HAGERMAN — Hagerman High School has announced its honor roll for the final quarter.

The following are students named to the "A" list:

Seniors Doug Bennett, Dawn Jenke, Debbie Jolley and Tammy Pearson; junior Teresa Easterday; eighth graders Lorene Kuhn and Jill Loranger, and seventh graders Kay Moore and Slacey Pharis.

Students named to the "B" list were seniors Susie Alaswarth, Connie Burton, Joe Campos, Ted Choules, Todd Choules, Jerry Foss, Marilyn Linelmann, Mary Lou Lloyd, Gordon Sears, Julie Smith, Connie Sturtevant and Sofia Uppimo.

Juniors Shella Armstrong, Kerri Black, Mary Boudreau, Martin Cole, Kay Hansen, Gloria Jenks, Beatrice Leija, Jennifer Savage and Ann Vader; sophomores Roselyn Adams and Gaylene Warthen; ninth graders Kathy Black, Cindy Bright, Laine Ellis, Eric Jones, Derrick Johnston and Shelly Kiser.

Eighth graders on the "B" list are Anita Berg, Hancey Brailford, Sheryl Deltrick, Beth Harris, Terri Iwakiri, Heidi Iles, Andrew Jaszwick, Jina Lockhart, Lari Lynch, Mike McFadden, Nicki Menchaca, Rance Pugmire, Robin Rollis and Kandee Wilson, and seventh graders, Brett Arriaga, Bonnie Bright, Troy Brown, Rick Claxton,

Stephanie Edwards, Allen Evans, Janine Hulme, Lane Gomez, Traci Jones, Amy Parr and Kristin McFadden.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Any person who says Americans have lost the ingenuity of the pioneers hasn't marvelled over the inventiveness of those who author expense accounts.

From the time you wait for his order, it would be hard to tell that some hamburger foundries are fast-food franchises.

FREE

LADIES' COAT

Regular value, \$105.00 given free Saturday, June 17 at 5 p.m. Register at the Paris. No purchase necessary.

(street level)

FREE

JUNIOR COAT

Regular value, \$105.00 given free Saturday, June 17 at 5 p.m. Register at the Paris. No purchase necessary.

(Top of the Stair)

FREE

CHILDREN'S COAT

Regular value, \$49.00 given free Saturday, June 17 at 5:00 p.m. Register at the Paris. No purchase necessary.

(Children's Attic)



NEW-NEW-NEW

from HOOVER

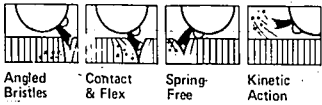
The Hoover. Self-propelled CONCEPT ONE.



16 qt. bag capacity more cleaning per bag! You'll like the Quick & Clean bag changer.

Quadriflex™ agitator

deep cleans with double the brushing & grooming action of previous models.



Edge cleaning plus...

edge brusher deep cleans close to the wall.

Twin lamp headlight

Broad, bright beam of light helps seek out litter

Automatic Cord Rewind on some models

This "Concept One" vacuum will cost more than any other HOOVER Vacuum, but let Cain's professional sales people give you a demonstration... you'll find the cost well worth it.



Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

June 11, 1978



Inside:

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The Disc Jockey	3
Bodger study	4
Flicke & Tones	6
Bookworm	8
Be Fair	20

Valley comment

QUESTION: Now that California has passed a one percent property tax limitation initiative, should Idaho do the same?



Ted Johnson, Twin Falls:
I'm basically all for the one percent initiative. I realize it will cause some adjustment problems for local and state governments. Even though it will cause some serious problems for them to adjust to it, I think the California initiative was a beautiful example of how our democracy can work. I think that what we have here is the voice of the people saying that they're fed up with governmental fiscal irresponsibility.



Alan Blair, Ketchum:
Sure, because our legislators have just got to realize that we're being taxed at a limit and they're doing a damn poor job of spending the money we do send them. They'll just have to be more responsible. It's about the only way we have of telling them.



Kristena Bello, Twin Falls:
Yes, because I think it would even out the tax system and make it more fair for all tax payers.



Terry Praegitzer, Twin Falls:
Yes, I do, because I think our taxes are much too high the way they are. I think the only way we're going to get them down is to revolt.



Janet Wick, Nampa:
I don't know. I have not made up my mind at all. I think they will pass the Idaho initiative. I think the California one gave sort of an impetus to the one here, and it's one place people feel they can strike back at the cost of living increases.



Pat Wetmer, Heyburn:
I really don't know. They have such a controversy about it in California. I don't know. If it will lower the property taxes, I think it will (pass), but it will put a lot of people out of jobs.



happenings

Twin Falls

Alley, Skyline Express, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday
Blue Lakes Inn, Justin Tyme, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday
Holiday Inn, Good-Grief, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday
Sandpiper, Johnny Martizia, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday
Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Bliss

Silver Dollar Bar, Los Rancheritas, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday; Nevada Gamblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl

Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Thursday.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, The Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday
Fifth Amendment, Sterling Cole and Company, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday
MaGoo's, Mercedes, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday
Ponderosa, Star Castle, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Gooding

Sage Saloon, Cobalt Blue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

Hagerman

S and A Club, Tradesman, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

Hansen

Round-Up, The Wild Winds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Hazelton

Landmark, Crimson Sage, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Jimmy Wakely, Monday through Thursday and Jo Ann Castle, Friday through June 25. Horseshu, LA Times, Tuesday through June 25.

Ketchum

Elevation 6000, Mama Coco Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday through Saturday.

Paul

Office, Country Edition, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday through Saturday.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 9 to 12 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

? on the cover

Mike Todd and his friend the badger are keeping close contact this summer as Todd studies the Salmon Tract project's effect on predators. The badgers he finds are tranquilized to avoid a fight as Todd weighs them, takes a blood sample, pulls a tooth and tags their ears. See story pp. 4-5. (Times-News color photo by Mark Miller.)



close-ups

Soft Sound in D.J.

... Candace Siegle



Candace Siegle came to KEEP Radio from Hollywood to add her own magic to the "magic music of Magic Valley." With her soft voice and vivacious personality Candace has been steadily attracting more and more listeners to her radio show and has broken at least one heart.



Photos by Diane Sexton





HE'S SNAPPING OUT OF IT — BETTER GIVE HIM ANOTHER SHOT
... researcher Mike Todd tranquilizes badger before examination



LET'S SEE NOW, WHERE WAS THAT HOLE I PUNCHED IN HIS EAR!
... Todd struggles to put plastic tag in badger's ear

Badgering animals for their own good

By KEN HODGE,
Times-News writer

NAT SOO PAH — Mike Todd is badgering badgers on the Salmon Tract south of Twin Falls this summer.

When he traps one of the snarling critters he drugs it, tattoos its ear, samples its blood, pulls one of its teeth, tags its other ear and puts a collar around its neck — but all for a worthy cause.

Todd, a graduate student in wildlife management at the University of Idaho, is living at Nat Soo Pah this summer and prowling the lower Salmon Tract to study its predator complex for his master's degree.

He and his assistant, Randy Olson, a zoology student at the U of I, are gathering detailed information about badgers and more general information about birds of prey and coyotes.



GO AHEAD, TAKE MY PICTURE
... badger seems to say

Once Todd has completed his profile of predator populations on the tract, it will be used as the "before" picture to assess the environmental impact of the Salmon Falls Project.

At a projected cost of about \$100 million the Salmon Falls Project will include a 47-mile canal which will carry about 290,000 acre feet of water to irrigate some 64,000 acres of thirsty land in the Milner-Cottonwood and Salmon Tract areas.

The canal will bring supplemental water to land already under irrigation and will afford water for about 9,000 acres of land presently without water. Most of the water will come from a pumping station at Milner Dam.

In the planning stage since the mid-1940s, the Salmon Falls Project was authorized by Congress in 1972. No construction funds have been appropriated for fiscal 1979, according to Bureau of Reclamation officials.

Though the kick-off date for the project is uncertain, BOR officials say they are investing a substantial sum of money to provide habitat for wildlife in the area.

Bob Riley, BOR reports coordinator, says his bureau will set aside parcels of land especially for upland gamebirds and other wildlife in the area affected by project construction.

Much of the set-aside lands will be in native grasses, but some will actually be rotated cropland especially for animal habitat.

"Before making that investment, we want to get a good inventory of wildlife species that are there now and document the present condition," Riley explains. "Then after we build the project, we want to see what these measures actually do for the wildlife."

That is where Todd and his badger study come in.

Todd's work is part of a \$100,000 study funded by the Bureau of Reclamation to get a "before" picture of predator populations in the project target area. The Idaho Fish and Game Department is

coordinating the entire project which includes studies of upland game birds and waterfowl.

Todd's study is aimed at collecting baseline data using the badger as an indicator species or a kind of thermometer of predator activity in the vicinity of proposed construction.

He is also gathering sketchy data on raptors and coyotes.

To get a handle on what badgers do in the desert and farmland areas north of Berger but south of the High Line Canal, Todd is doing everything he can to catch and examine live badgers.

He sets traps near badger holes and also attempts to blind the nocturnal creatures with a spotlight and throw a net over them after dark. He is also asking any local resident who sees or shoots badgers to call him at Nat Soo Pah.

When Todd and Olson catch a badger, they give it a once over to gather all information pertinent to their study.

First they inject their prize with a muscle relaxer to allow safe handling. Then they put it on the "operating table" where they put it a sample of blood to test for plague antibodies.

Next, Olson chisels and tugs until he pulls a front incisor from the creature's mouth. By taking a cross-section of the tooth, the researchers can determine the animal's age, much the same as counting tree rings.

In case the animal is ever caught or killed, the two poke a colored plastic numerical tag through one ear and tattoo a second number inside the other ear with green ink for identification of individual badgers.

They then take several size measurements on the animal, note its sex, weigh it, and note any distinguishing scars or markings.

Finally, Todd equips the animal with a collar carrying a tiny radio transmitter. The instrument, also equipped with reflecting tape for night identification, emits continuous beeps at a set frequency

and pulse rate.

Todd says he tries to get a radio fix on each radio equipped animal daily. By noting the animal's location each day, he can begin to estimate average range size for badgers and determine how much room the small animals need to exist.

Since coming to the Salmon Tract in February, Todd and Olson have caught 11 badgers and put transmitters on eight of those. Three have managed to wriggle out of the collars and cannot be tracked by radio signal.

To help with a population estimate, Todd has chosen 12 spotlight routes which he travels once a month, shining his light into the darkness looking for the green glint of badger eyes.

Todd says the population of badgers is smaller on the lower Salmon Tract than it is farther south.

"Wherever you find ground squirrels, you find badgers," he says. "They mainly prey on ground squirrels, pocket gophers and other small mammals. I'd say their diet is 80 percent ground squirrels."

With strong forefeet, equipped with large curved claws, badgers dig their prey out of the ground.

Todd says badgers are not dangerous to human beings, although some have been known to charge when cornered.

"If you stand your ground, it will come to a stand-off," he says. "If I catch one out on the flat, they are phenomenal diggers and can disappear in short order."

"One guy out here tried to catch one with a backhoe and could not keep up with him," Todd adds.

Secondary concern to Todd are raptors and coyote populations. He says he has located about 25 large raptor nests and will watch them for egg counts.

In addition he is attempting to get a vague count on coyotes in the area.

"Raptors and coyotes are not so important in our work as are badgers," Todd says. "But all reflect trends and changes in land use. That is the long-range reason for our study."



OKAY, GET THE PLIERS ON THE TOOTH AND GIVE IT A BIG YANK
... Todd, left, and Randy Olson pull tooth to determine badger's age

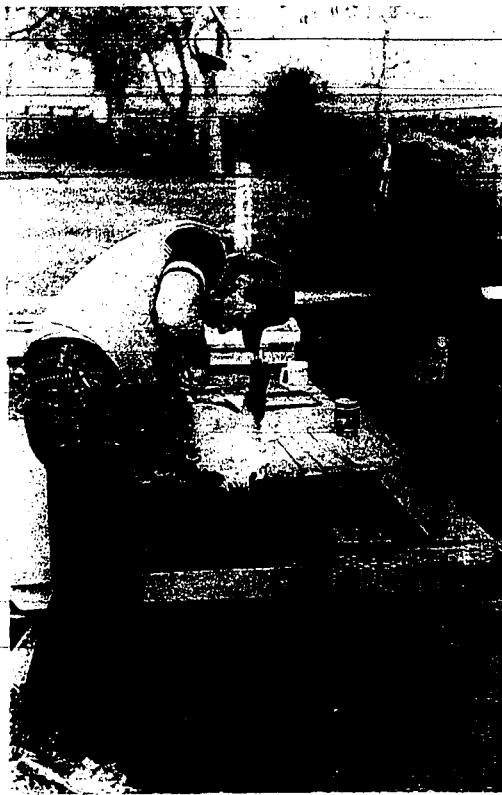


UGH! HE'S A HEAVY ONE
... Todd weighs 24-pound badger

Salmon Tract impact on predators studied



OLSON, STUDY ASSISTANT, DISPLAYS LARGE MALE BADGER
... after catching animals, he records detailed information



OLSON CLIPS HAIR OFF BADGER'S FORELEG FOR BLOOD TEST
... Todd, right, is collecting badger data for study

Film offers fresh look at a divorce

By **SHELLY MINZEL**
Times-News writer

In recent years, American audiences have been inundated by films about the trauma of divorce. Even television has depicted the plight of the single parent. Yet, I have never seen this shattering experience explored more honestly and sensitively than in Paul Mazursky's "An Unmarried Woman," which opened this week at the Twin and Jerome cinemas.

Jill Clayburgh, in one of the most demanding and difficult roles ever written for a woman, portrays a wife and mother set adrift by the end of a seemingly perfect marriage. Although Erica is an attractive, intelligent woman who works in an art gallery, she has always seen herself as part of a couple. She has been safe and secure in a marriage which provided for most of her emotional and material needs. When the marriage breaks up, so does her sense of identity. She feels frightened and lost with an overwhelming sense of despair. The film beautifully traces

Erica's development from her early feelings of anger and pain, to her initial confrontations with men, and finally to a growing awareness of her own individuality. The scenes are poignant and funny as Erica copes with the anxieties of her teen-age daughter (Lisa Quinn), commiserates with her friends (Pat Quinn, Kelly Bishop and Linda Miller), and eventually re-enters the social mainstream.

Miss Clayburgh's acting is absolutely spell-binding. She achieves an emotional depth and truthfulness seldom encountered on the screen. Paul Mazursky, who wrote and directed the film, has an amazing ear for authentic dialogue. All of the characters and situations are real and

recognizable. One has the feeling that Mazursky loves both the characters and the actors who play them, because each performance is so finely and sensitively rendered. Michael Murphy is excellent as the husband facing a middle-age crisis, and Alan Bates deliciously virile and appealing as the former guy with whom Erica has a meaningful affair. This is definitely an actor's film, directed by a man who evokes the very best in each performer.

The main difficulty in reviewing "An Unmarried Woman" is trying to assess its appeal to non-urban audiences. The central figure is, after all, an upper middle-class woman who lives in a penthouse in New York City. Would a divorce be

the same experience for a lower woman or for a woman living in the South? Probably not. Moreover, in terms of people and job opportunities, New York offers certain advantages for a woman to survive on her own. One might also speed of Erica's recovery. Judgment, knowledge and understanding of the woman experience many more years before reaching the state of independence Erica so readily achieves. Despite the weaknesses, "I Still Feel That Way" is a parts of the country who identify with emotions and problems and find common humanity.

"An Unmarried Woman" is an bold dimensional treatment of a universal While presented from a female point of unusual film should provide interesting entertainment for mature filmgoers sexes.



Country means charity

Rodriguez: singer with heart of gold

By **JOHNNY MOULDER**
CountryStyle News Service

Willie Nelson, looking funky in that usual in-a-feathered hat, jeans tucked into boots and a Mercedes Benz emblazoned shirt, passed up an appearance on a Robert Redford Special to come to Corpus Christi to sing for crippled children.

Tom "F" Hall, who enjoys tequila and Coors beer as much as old dogs, children and watermelon wine, declared, "I don't work in the winter time, except for this. This is worth it."

And the little Chicano with the golden throat weaved his way through the masses of the backstage case study, signing an autograph here, hugging a girl there, beaming and grinning and enjoying it all.

Johnny Rodriguez had come a long way since a Texas Ranger put him in a South Texas jail a few years ago for stealing and barbequing a goat, then discovered the kid had talent and encouraged him to pursue a career in country music.

Rodriguez assembled in Corpus Christi one of the all-time great free country music packages for the purpose of raising money to fight the crippling cerebral palsy.

It's staggering to calculate the commercial price of such a country music package. Willie alone commands up to \$25,000 or more a performance. But the performers, who donated their talents for the 1978 United Cerebral Palsy telethon, also included Hall, the Stalter Brothers, Charley Pride, Johnny Bush, Cooder Browne and a host of other personalities.

The result of the 2-hour televised show was the pledging of \$187,000 — more than twice as much money as was raised at last year's telethon. Before the final tallies are made, said United Cerebral Palsy executive director Ed Low, the amount may go over the \$200,000 mark.

Assembling the biggest caravan of country music stars in Corpus Christi history reflects the respect and clout that Rodriguez has obtained and maintained in the industry during his brief but skyrocketing career.

As one radio disc jockey put it, pointing to Rodriguez:

"That little pinto bean made it happen."

Shaking hands with Rodriguez is like shaking hands with an oil field worker. His hands are strong and calloused, reflecting the heritage of a poor Chicano boy who grew up in the farm fields. It seems an unlikely heritage for a star with a voice that makes girls swoon and a smile that makes men like him.

Rodriguez moved around town like a whirlwind last weekend as he promoted his favorite charity. While hundreds of people were in line for a room at the Hilton Inn for \$10 a head reception Saturday night, Rodriguez was killing his time at a \$4-a-person fund-raiser at Exposition Hall, featuring the Chicano music sounds of Roberto Pulido and Los Clasicos.

Now a country music singer, Rodriguez hasn't forgotten his early Chicano music influence. He got together with Los Clasicos on one of the biggest hits of the 1960s — "Yesida Do Blanco," which became an all-time hit with Carlos Guzman.

Rodriguez says he "will do anything for a buck ... for these kids." And on Sunday, he never left the stage and backstage after the 12-hour telethon began at City Coliseum. "And that doesn't count the hours he put in promoting the party," a United Cerebral Palsy official said.

As in every big-name music concert, there were two shows at the Coliseum — the one on-stage that was viewed by tens of thousands of people, and the backstage show.

Everybody always wants to get backstage at a rock concert, a fact that defies logic. Backstage is usually the worst place in the building to listen to the music and see the performers. But there's always a backstage where the groupies, hangers-on, stand-arounds and prominent people with clout enough to get passes, get in the way of the sound crews, drink beer and smoke non-filtered cigarettes.

When primitive Texas genius songwriter Billy Joe Shaver got religion and began preaching every Sunday in a church in Tennessee, a backstage even developed there — a place where Shaver's buddies could hang out and drink beer while he talked about his conversion.

Backstage at Rodriguez' telethon at City Coliseum was no exception. Blue identification ribbons were issued to legitimate news reporters and photographers covering the event. It was a typical part of the usual concert security conspiracy to keep the publicists excited from the musicians or anybody else that could be quoted by a writer.

Willie Nelson stood in a dressing room, chatting with Helmsman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, University of Texas coach emeritus Darrell Royal and "estoteric country music artist Steve Fromholz, almost unrecognizable since he shaved his beard.

Willie was the last performer to go on stage at the telethon.

"I'm not going to get off the stage until we go over the goal," said Willie. Not only was the goal reached, but the money raised had gone \$70,000 over the goal before Willie quit playing — and the figure was still growing.

Afterwards, the various performers went back to their hotels. Johnny Rodriguez was elated at how the day had gone. Rodriguez joined Willie and friends at a hotel and asked, "Have you ever seen a grown man cry?" Then he broke down and cried like a baby.



JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ ASSEMBLED COUNTRY MUSIC ... for purpose of raising money to fight crippling cerebral palsy

Alpert goes Africa

By **BOB PATTERSON**

Herb Alpert seems to have good luck with the initials A&M.

In 1961 he met Jerry Moss, then an "under-assistant West Coast promotion man" on the way up. Together they shared the dream of one day starting a small, artist-oriented record company. Fifteen years later, Alpert and Moss' A&M Records is a major independent record company in the industry. And they've just released an album by another combination of A&M that Herb is equally proud of — *Herb Alpert & Hugh Maskela*.

But Herb Alpert isn't a man to rest on his laurels. Begun with an initial investment of \$500 and based out of Moss' garage, A&M had a hit from their very first single — "The Lonely Bull" — by Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass. By 1966, Herb and the Brass had a landmark five albums in Billboard's top 20 in one week, and a year later A&M moved into new offices on Charlie Chaplin's old film lot.

After moving into rock with the signing of Joe Cocker, A&M went on to become unstoppable force. "We have three of the largest selling albums in history," says Herb with a touch of pride. *Whipped Cream & Other Delights* (by Herb and Tijuana Brass), *Carole King's Tapestry* and *Frampton Comes Alive*.

Since disbanding the Tijuana Brass in the late sixties, Alpert has concentrated his own efforts on record production, working with Gale Garnieri, singer Lani Hall (who is private life — Mrs. Alpert) and South African singer Letta Mbulu. It was working with Mbulu which led Alpert to an interest in South African music.

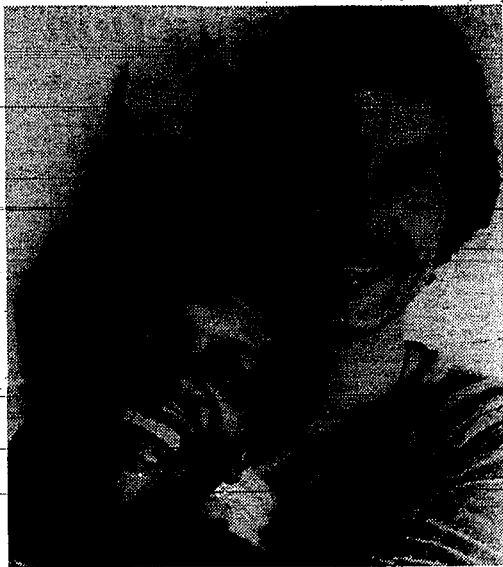
"The 'High Life' (an African jazz style) form really began to intrigue me after working with Letta," and I realized there was a connection between what I was instinctively doing with the Brass and South African music," explains Alpert.

"After that album, I started working with Calphus Semanya, Letta's husband, and we set out with the intent of trying to cross African with West Indies and Tijuana. We came pretty close to something we both liked, but each time we got close to the wrap-up, there was one missing ingredient. To me it felt like I was trying to impose myself in an area where I didn't belong.

"Hugh got into the picture purely by accident," Alpert continues. "I was calling Stewart Levine, a friend of mine (and producer of The Crusaders and Sea Level), and Hugh was there and happened to answer the phone. He told me he was in a transitional period, and I told him what I had been doing with Calphus, who used to play with Hugh in South Africa. We got together that afternoon to talk about recording, with the idea of making it, as opposed to a battle of the horns, a dialogue."

"Album *Isral* was recorded in a mere three nights — taking mostly live performances right onto the tape. As Herb explains — "We just let it fly."

And fly it does, with the interplay of Alpert's and Maskela's talents waiting over a subtle, syncopated back-up. The results so excited both of them that a tour was the next logical step, and suddenly Herb Alpert, record executive and producer, was back on the road.



HERB ALPERT AND HUGH MASAKELA FLYING TOGETHER
... blend the sounds of Tijuana with South Africa

Alda, Burstyn showed compatibility

By **DICK KLEINER**

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — It is amusing from time to time, to compare what one person says about a given event with what another person says, who is part of the same event.

For example, I was visiting the set of "Same Time Next Year," which the Mirisch Corporation and Universal are making from the hit Broadway play. Morton Gottlieb, who produced the play, is co-producing the film with Walter Mirisch. And Gottlieb talked about how important it is that the stars are compatible.

That makes sense. The piece is about two people who meet and have an affair, and then agree to meet again "same time next year" for an affair renewal. And they continue meeting like that for 28 years.

So it is pretty much a two-character play, and will be pretty much a two-character movie. And it follows that it works better if the two characters at least like each other and, even more important, that they look and act well together.

On Broadway, Charles Grodin and Ellen Burstyn created the parts. For the film, Ellen Burstyn was retained, but Alan Alda has been given the co-starring role.

And Gottlieb says he arranged for the two of them to meet and spend a day together, to make sure they got along okay. It certainly wasn't required that they fall in love, but a good working relationship was essential.

"Compatibility is vital," Gottlieb says. "There was a memorable Broadway musical years ago in which the two stars hated each other. That really doesn't matter too much in a musical, because the music can mask the hatred. But in a play like 'Same Time Next Year,' it is essential the two leads like each other."

And, he says, the one day that Alda and Miss Burstyn spent together was sufficient. They liked each other. Letta had a chance to talk to the two stars. (Their compatibility is now so intense that they

only receive the press in tandem, like a pair of yoked oxen.) And I asked them about that day in which they tested their compatibility.

"What day?" Alda said.

"What are you talking about?" Miss Burstyn said.

There was no day, no compatibility audition.

In fact, they said they had known each other before this assignment. Ellen explained that when she appeared in "Alex Wonderland" for director Paul Mazursky, Alan auditioned for a part with her. "He didn't get the part," she says, "but we enjoyed working together so much, based on that audition, that we decided we would someday work together. And here we are."

"Same Time Next Year," on the stage, takes place entirely in the motel room where the couple meet for their annual romantic renewal. The obvious inference is that, for the film version, the play will be "opened up." That's the usual phrase, meaning that scenes are added outside, in different locations, so the play has a broader scope on film than it had on stage.

Gottlieb says he thinks the phrase for the difference between stage and film should be "closing down" rather than "opening up." He produced "Sixth," both on stage and on film, and, for that, he says, the film version closed down, focusing on the reactions in the characters' eyes.

"With this one," he says, "we do go outside a little — she drives him to the airport in one scene — but those are all logical moves which were referred to in the play's dialogue.

Most neutral observers are delighted that Ellen Burstyn got the lead in the film. It often doesn't happen, and movies frequently overlook the stage creator in casting the film.

"I wasn't certain I'd get the part," she says.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n)



ELLEN BURSTYN AND ALAN ALDA HAD TO GET ALONG
... before director chose them for 'Same time Next Year'

More women produce science fiction

By GALLY C. ESTES
American Library Association

Although women have been "writing" science fiction since its beginnings, they are still a minority. In the last decade, however, increasing numbers have entered the field and many who hid behind initials or male pseudonyms are coming out of the closet — so to speak — and admitting their true identities.

And so finally anthologies such as Pamela Sargen's just-published "The New Women of Wonder" and recent "Women of Wonder" and "More Women of Wonder" are possible. The first two collections take a historical approach to the role of women in science fiction (as writers and as characters) while the latest volume offers 11 contemporary tales featuring strong female characters.

Vonda N. McIntyre's "Screwtop," for example, is a powerful story about a stalwart young woman (a spaceport rat and starship slowaway) struggling to survive on a distant planet in an alien Devil's Island-like prison. In contrast, Sonya Dorman's "Building Block" features a wealthy woman-architect,

designer of fabulous private space homes, who's forced by circumstances into an even more innovative space project.

A bitersweet humor pervades Eleanor Armaton's "The Warrior of Saturn's Moons," the tale of a science fiction writer whose dull real life contrasts sharply with her fantastic vicarious experiences.

Award-winning Kate Wilhelm takes a more speculative approach in "Somerset Dreams and Other Fictions," a collection of eight well-crafted and compelling, though decidedly downbeat, stories.

The title piece is a marvelously complex first-person narrative in which a young anesthetologist (a self-described "administrator of temporary death") is visiting her small, now decaying hometown. She is quickly caught up in the hypnotic spell of the peaceful death that the few remaining residents, all elderly, await. Flashbacks and dream sequences mix past and present as her state of mind is accelerated almost to the point of no return.

"Planet Story" focuses on a seemingly idyllic planet with no intelligent native life. And yet, while testing this benign

world, each of the human explorers is inexplicably overweighed by fear — an emotion so strong it drives several team members to suicide. What appears a perfect world for settling is instead a perfect death trap.

"The Hounds" is another tale of irrational fear. Soon after a family moves from urban Florida to rural Kentucky, two very large and beautiful dogs attach themselves to Rose Ellen, wife and mother. They wait patiently outside the house gazing at her when she appears at a window, following her when she goes outside and refusing to acknowledge anyone else. Their perpetual presence finally drives Rose Ellen to a savage act of desperation.

Due to the great popularity of multiple-award winner Ursula K. Le Guin, Harper & Row has resurrected in hardcover three of Le Guin's early novels. Last year it was "Rocannon's World" and this year "Planet of Exile" and "City of Illusion." While they lack the depth and complexity of her later writing, all three are ripping good stories full of interesting settings and appealing characters.

"Planet of Exile" is set in a world beset by cruel 15-year-long winters. A native clan lives in uneasy coexistence with a small group of aliens called the farborns whose legends tell them they came from another world. The farborns are feared not only for their different appearance but also for their ability to communicate mentally.

Threatened by fierce nomadic tribes sweeping down from the north, the native clan reluctantly agrees to join the farborns in a fight for survival. The meeting and melting of a young independent-minded woman and a farborn leader almost scuttles the alliance, but ultimately the young couple's union ensures the union of the two peoples.

The alien landscape and the interactions between the two diverse groups are convincingly handled. The plot neatly combines a woman's search for identity, a tender love story, and lots of fast-paced action. Along the way the reader may realize that Le Guin is making a telling statement about intolerance.

"City of Illusion" takes place several generations later; its protagonist, a descendant of the young couple in "Planet of Exile," a naked man — mindless with no memory of language — is found outside the clearing of a remote Terran forest

commune. Despite his alien appearance, he is taken in by the family of Zove's house, named Falk, and taught their language and ways. Fear of the Shing, conquerors who broke the League of All Worlds, dominates Terran life, but Falk, after some five years at Zove's house, must venture to the ruling city of the Shing to find his identity and his destiny.

A slow start sets the scene for plenty of adventure as Falk's long journey and for high suspense as Falk confronts the Shing and pleads for the restoration of his original mind. As Le Guin notes in her introduction, the Shing are just too villainous to be true, but the characterization of the hero and the unraveling of his experiences move more than compensate for this defect.

In her novel "Survivor," Octavia E. Butler has created a convincing alien world and populace. Alanna, a feral earth child, is taken in by a religious sect. The sect lives on an Earth-decimated-by plague brought back from space and further threatened by the violent mutants born to survivors of the plague. Alanna accompanies the missionaries when they flee Earth and settle on a planet inhabited by warring aliens — the Garkohn with whom the humans live in apparent harmony and the fierce Tehkohn who live in the mountains above the peaceful valley.

Through alternating narratives — some third-person, some flashbacks, and some first-person by Alanna and the Tehkohn leader — the reader discovers the periphery of the Garkohn who have made the humans slaves to the addictive mekrah fruit. The plot follows Alanna's capture by the Tehkohn, her painful withdrawal from mekrah, her Tehkohn acculturation, and her marriage to the Tehkohn leader. His turning point occurs when she returns to the missionaries where she becomes the catalyst in a deadly war.

The Tehkohn and Garkohn are intelligent creatures. They are humanoid in shape but are sensual, with a color sense that changes color in a chameleon-like way, enabling them to show emotion or to blend into their surroundings. Butler has made them appealing, believable and distinctive.

And that's really what science fiction is about — the creation of alien worlds and beings that seem somehow quite conceivable.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



MULTIPLE — AWARD WINNER URSULA K. LE GUIN
... her popularity prompted resurrection of early novels



This week's bestsellers listed

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FICTION

1. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
2. SCRIPPLES by Judith Krass.
3. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
4. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
5. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
6. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
7. STAINED GLASS, by William F. Buckley, Jr.
8. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO CARP, by John Irving.

9. KALKI, by Gore Vidal.
10. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
11. THE PLAGUE DOGS, by Richard Adams.
12. THE WOMEN'S ROOM by Marilyn French.
13. A STRANGER IS WATCHING, by Mary Higgins Clark.
14. GOODBYE CALIFORNIA, by Alistair MacLean.
15. WHISTLE, by James Jones.

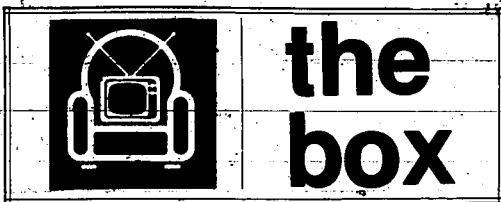
NONFICTION

1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITTS? by Erma Bombeck.

2. RN: THE MEMOIRS OF RICHARD NIXON, by Richard Nixon.
3. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fitt.
4. FILLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Wayne W. Dyer.
5. MY MOTHER — MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
6. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Romie Sue Eberstein.
7. GNOMES, text by Will Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
8. RUNNING AND BEING, by George A. Sheehan, M.D.

9. ALL THINGS WISE (AND WONDERFUL), by James Herriot.
10. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
11. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias.
12. IN HIS IMAGE, THE CLONING OF A MAN, by David H. Borvik.
13. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.
14. THE FINAL CONCLAVE, by Malachi Martin.
15. METROPOLITAN LIFE, by Fran Lebowitz.

TV Schedules June 11 to June 18



TV welcomes back Avengers

Blending the very best elements of the old series, "The New Avengers" returns to CTV with 13 new episodes that reflect the fresh excitement of the 70s. "The New Avengers" has been released for individual CTV affiliate scheduling.

Upholding the side of tradition, Patrick Macnee returns as the elegant Avenger-in-Chief John Steed, a little wiser and mellower with age, but ever the cool-headed, consummately skillful righter of wrongs.

By his side are two new accomplices in counter-espionage adventure: Gareth Hunt as rugged Mike Gamit, ex-mercenary/army major/racing driver, an expert in armed and unarmed combat, and Joanna Lumley as Purdey, a lithe former ballerina with extensive skills in the martial arts.

"The Avengers" has a venerable history dating back to 1960 in Britain. Originally, Patrick Macnee was brought into a live cops-and-robbers show called "Police Surgeon" in a supporting role. Ian Hendry played the main character whose girlfriend had been gunned down in the street by thugs and who was subsequently driven by an "avenging" anger against all things evil. The title of the show was soon changed and for nine months, Macnee and Hendry operated together as "the first Avengers."

After Hendry left, Sydney Newman, now Special Advisor on Film Policy to Canada's Secretary of State and then Executive Producer of the series, came up with the idea of a female sidekick for Steed. "But not an ordinary woman. Up to that time in such TV series, women were either wives or secretaries or sex objects, but not women who used their minds, made decisions, or took part in the action.

Honor Blackman became the first woman Avenger, Cathy Gale — anthropologist, photographer, judo proficient and firearms expert. At Macnee's suggestion, she was dressed in black leather, a sensational touch that brought to the role a sly but unmistakable hint of kinky eroticism.

In 1965 "The Avengers" moved from videotape to film and began its highly successful journey into international television screens.

Steed had a new partner, played by Diana Rigg — a wealthy widow with impeccable social connections and marvelous karate reflexes named Emma Peel. Steed and Emma made 53 episodes of the series together and brought its unique mix of tongue-in-cheek violence, sexuality and humour to a new pitch of effectiveness.

In the autumn of 1967 a Canadian actress, Linda Thorson, replaced Diana Rigg and went on, as Tara King, to participate in the final 30 episodes of the program. For 12 years, the show's off-beat sophistication has continued to reach enthusiastic audiences in something like 100 countries around the world. Presently 63 episodes are showing in some American city every day of the week.

Six years after production had stopped, Patrick Macnee was approached to star in "The New Avengers" by the producers of the original series. Brian Clemens and Albert Fennell along with Frenchman Rolf Rolff.

The first 13 episodes of the new series shown on British television last season garnered the Top Family Program award in an important newspaper poll, as well as the Favourite Actress award for newcomer Joanna Lumley.

Steed still uses his trick bowler hats and

umbrella swordstick with deadly effect. The clothes, the furnishings, the accessories, the cars — Jaguars for the men, an MG for Purdey — are as lavish as ever, but the show's locations have gone

truly international, the action is faster than before, the stories more fantastic, the comedy even spookier and the always highly choreographed, stylized violence is now virtually balletic in quality.



NATTY PATRICK MACNEE, RIGHT, WITH NEW PARTNERS
... "The New Avengers" promises 1970s type excitement

Interchangeable with Carson?

Cavett: hindered by intellectual image

By COLIN DANGAARD

of Chicago Sun-Times

One of the curious things about being Dick Cavett is that, given a fresh audience, he is interchangeable with Johnny Carson.

So says Dick Cavett of his show on public television. But he does not find this self-assessment frustrating or disturbing.

"I like what I'm doing," he says. "I think I have done more or less the shows that I set out to do.

"Some people think I am an intellectual — and I wish they wouldn't. The image is a burden to me. It makes the program sound like one that you ought to watch. Which leads people to believe it's going to be heavy.

"I guess the image came about because I actually do read books, my guests write. Unfortunately, this has given me a reputation both bad and unnecessary: You don't always really have to read the books.

"When I went on a talk-show circuit to promote my own book, there were interviewers who asked me what the title meant. It was, of course, called 'Cavett.'"

Meanwhile, as Carson has stayed on and on with the Tonight Show, people who once complained the standards were low and shallow are now saying: "Well, as I've always said, this guy must be some sort of genius because...

Cavett, in fact, no longer sees himself in competition with Carson — more so since he was taken off ABC and moved to a new half-hour format for distribution by the Public Service Broadcasting.

He's happy with the change. Now he worries more about good shows than day-to-day ratings. But Cavett insists that during his final years on the network there was actually no decline in ratings.

"They were always about the same," he says. "Just below the magic number — which changes all the time. But the network never lost any money on me. They confided that to me once.

"The fact that millions and millions of people were watching was not

enough. It had to be more millions."

When the end finally came, Cavett did not think they were serious. He had been given similar warnings before. Many times.

Today, he remains philosophical, explaining: "I never expect anything on television to last anyhow."

Cavett is witty, literate, a man who picks his words and drives them home like rivets. He feels his new show, uninterrupted by commercials, offers the challenge of merging ideas and entertainment.

"As yet, I can't tell if I have a new audience. There are no reliable figures on that. But we're getting back into high gear, and I feel it's all happening. Which is a relief."

Sunday television schedule

SUNDAY



BIG TOPS

Susan Saint James and Abe Vigoda guest star in the second annual "Circus of the Stars" special in which movie and television stars become circus performers. To be rebroadcast Sunday, June 11 on the CBS Television Network.

Lucille Ball, Telly Savalas, Cindy Williams and Michael York are ringmasters for the gala event that includes performers Lucie Arnaz, George Burns, Lynda Carter, Robert Conrad, Peter Fonda, Jack Klugman, Kristy McNichol, Mickenzie Phillips and Betty White.

(Stars reserve the right to make last minute changes)

4 KTVB 6 — Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew
7 KUD — Studio See (60 min)
8 10 — Grand Prix Tennis

6:30 P.M.

7 KUD — Once Upon a Classic "Robin Hood," Part 4. Mudge, the baker's son, joins Robin after his father is unjustly hanged by the Sheriff of Nottingham.

7:00 P.M.

2 KRC 4 3 — Circus of the Stars Lucille Ball, Telly Savalas, Cindy Williams and Michael York will be ringmasters for 35 popular television and movie stars performing during circus acts. (Repeat: 2 hours)

2 KTVB 7 2 11 — MOVIE: "Pie in the Face" A convict starts a devastating forest fire in an attempt to divert attention from his escape. Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles, Patty Duke Astin, 1977

3 KAD 13 — Madame Bovary
2 KRC 4 3 — 1968: A Crack in Time Cliff Robertson hosts this examination of the social and cultural evolutions of 1968.

2 KTVB 7 2 11 — NBC News
3 4 — CBS News
5 KAD 13 — Garden From Ground-Up

5:00 P.M.

2 KRC 4 3 — Face the Nation
2 KTVB — National Geographic Special
3 — MOVIE: "National Velvet" Pt. 1 An English girl wins a horse in a raffle, and proceeds to train him to face the Grand National. Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney, Anna Rovero, 1945

2 KAD 13 — Daniel Foster, M.D.
3 — Barnaby Jones
7 KTVB — Muppets
7 KUD — Soccer Made in Germany

3 — Marty Robbins Spotlight
6 10 — Star Trek
11 — 60 Minutes

6:30 P.M.

2 KRC 4 3 — CBS News
3 KAD 13 — Wall Street Week
2 KTVB — Lucy Show
7 KTVB — Wild Kingdom

8:00 P.M.

2 KRC 4 3 — 60 Minutes
2 KTVB 7 2 11 — Wonderful World of Disney Hans Conrard takes a look at some of Disney's classic animated characters. (Repeat: 60 min.)

3 KAD 13 — Soccer Made in Germany

2 KRC 4 3 — 60 Minutes
2 KTVB 7 2 11 — All in the Family Archie takes a painful look at his future. (Repeat)

3 KAD 13 — Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II Captain Dwight

Enys, Ross Poldark's best friend, is shipwrecked on the French coast and imprisoned. (60 min)
3 10 — Open Up

9:30 P.M.

2 KRC 4 3 — Alice Flo needs glasses. (Repeat)

10:00 P.M.

2 KRC 4 3 — Odd Couple
2 KTVB 7 2 11 — News
3 KAD 13 — Firing Line
7 KUD — Soundstage: Charlie Daniels and Leo Kottke

10:15 P.M.

3 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

2 KTVB — Take 2 with Sandy Gilmore
3 — Hawaii Five-O

3 KTVB — Are You a Missing Hair?
3 — CBS News

3 — MOVIE: "Walk Like a Dragon" — Man, saving Chinese girl from slave market, takes her to his home and battles prejudice of townspeople and young Chinese immigrant who also loves her. Mel Tormé, Jack Lord, Nobu McCarthy, 1950

3 KTVB — MOVIE: "The 3,000 Mile Chase" A professional courier's efforts to deliver a key witness cross-country to a New York court appearance comes under attack by professional gunman. Cliff DeYoung, Glenn Ford, 1977

3 — Pocatello Scope
11 — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

3 — Tattletales

11:00 P.M.

2 KRC 4 3 — CBS News

2 KTVB 7 2 11 — MOVIE: "Lolly Madonna's" A terrible

feud erupts when two families in the moonshine trade, modern-day Hatfields and McCoy's, both lay claim to the same parcel of land. Rod Steiger, Robert Ryan, Jeff Bridges, 1973

3 KAD 13 — Sign Off

11:15 P.M.

2 KRC 4 3 — Public Affairs
3 — Match Game

11:30 P.M.

3 — Kojak
3 KTVB — Barrette
3 KAD 13 — MOVIE: "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed" Two amateur crooks rob a bank and buy a race horse. Running short of funds, they decide to rob another bank, but this time they are joined by their ex-bookie cab driver. Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney, Dinah Merrill, 1958.

11:45 P.M.

3 — News/Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

3 — Sign Off

3 KTVB — MOVIE: "She Wrote" A young bride is possessed by the evenging spirit of her husband's first wife. Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke, David McCaig, 1971.

1:15 A.M.

3 KAD 13 — MOVIE: "The One That Got Away" The unbelievable but true story of the only German prisoner of war who escaped from Britain and returned home. Hardy Kruger, Colin Gordon, 1958.

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

06/11/78

11:30 A.M. 5 — Cajun Nat'l Drag Races
6 — Kansas Futurity
9 10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Philadelphia
12:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 KRC 4 3 — LGPA Championship
1:00 P.M. 3 KRC 4 3 — World Invitational Racquets Championship
1:30 P.M. 4 KTVB 6 11 — World Invitational Tennis
2:00 P.M. 2 KRC 4 3 — Danny Thomas Memphis Club
2:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 7 2 11 — SportsWorld
3:00 P.M. 4 KTVB 6 11 — American Sportman
7 KUD — Professional Racquetball
6:00 P.M. 3 10 — Grand Prix Tennis
8:00 P.M. 3 10 — NASL Soccer: Dallas vs. Detroit

MONDAY

06/12/78

8:00 P.M. 3 — ABC Monday Night Baseball
7:00 P.M. 3 KTVB — ABC Monday Night Baseball

TUESDAY

06/13/78

6:00 P.M. 3 10 — Major League Baseball: St. Louis vs. Atlanta
11:15 P.M. 3 10 — Major League Baseball: St. Louis vs. Atlanta

WEDNESDAY

06/14/78

6:30 P.M. 3 10 — Major League Baseball: St. Louis vs. Atlanta
11:15 P.M. 3 10 — Major League Baseball: St. Louis vs. Atlanta

THURSDAY

06/15/78

10:30 P.M. 2 KTVB — U.S. Open
11:00 P.M. 6 — U.S. Open

FRIDAY

06/16/78

10:30 P.M. 4 KTVB — U.S. Open
12:00 A.M. 6 — U.S. Open

SATURDAY

06/17/78

12:00 P.M. 11 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
12:15 P.M. 2 KTVB 7 2 11 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
1:00 P.M. 4 KTVB 6 — U.S. Open
2:30 P.M. 7 KRC 4 3 — CBS Sports Spectacular
3:00 P.M. 11 — CBS Sports Spectacular
12:00 A.M. 4 KTVB — Tennis Tournament of Champions

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Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M. ① KBO — Captain Kangaroo ② KUV 7 — The 11 — Today ③ KAO ④ KUD ⑤ — No Programs ⑥ KTV — Hotel Balderdash ⑦ — Good Morning America	⑧ KBO — Love of Life ⑨ KUV 7 — Wheel of Fortune ⑩ KTV — Phil Donahue ⑪ — Family Feud ⑫ KUD — Electric Company	⑬ KTV — All My Children ⑭ KUD — Over Easy 11:30 A.M. ⑮ KUV 7 — Days of Our Lives ⑯ — As the World Turns ⑰ KTV — Hollywood Squares ⑱ KUD — Daily Programs	Another World ⑲ KTV ⑳ — General Hospital ㉑ — Match Game ㉒ ⑩ — Mickey Mouse Club	Yoga And You ㉓ KTV — Atlas Smith and Jones ㉔ — Mary Griffin ㉕ — Hazel ㉖ — Edge of Night	4:30 P.M. ㉗ — Dick Van Dyke ㉘ — ABC News ㉙ — Gunsmoke ㉚ — Dream of Jeannie ㉛ — Green Acres ㉜ — CBS News
8:00 A.M. ① KBO — Pass the Buck ② — CBS Morning News ③ KTV — Good Morning America ④ — Romper Room ⑤ ⑩ — Movie	10:00 A.M. ⑥ KBO ⑦ — Young and the Restless ⑧ KUV 7 — Sanford and Son ⑨ KTV ⑩ — \$20,000 Pyramid ⑪ KUD — Sesame Street ⑫ ⑬ — High Hopes	12:00 P.M. ⑬ KTV ⑭ — News ⑮ — 3's Company ⑯ KUD — No Programs ⑰ KTV ⑱ — One Life to Live ⑲ KUD — Dick Cavett Show	1:30 P.M. ⑲ KBO ⑳ — All in the Family ㉑ — Archies 2:00 P.M. ㉒ KBO ⑳ — Match Game ㉓ KTV ⑳ — Card Sharks ㉔ KTV ⑳ — Edge of Night ㉕ — Movie ㉖ KTV ⑳ — Days of Our Lives ㉗ ⑩ — Addams Family	3:30 P.M. ㉘ KBO — F-Troop ㉙ KUV 7 — Flintstones ㉚ KAO ③ KUD ⑬ — Villa Alegre ㉛ — Partridge Family ㉜ ⑩ — Family Affair ㉝ — Hollywood Squares	5:00 P.M. ㉞ KBO — Hogan's Heroes ㉟ KUV 7 — NBC News ㊱ — Brady Bunch ㊲ KAO ③ KUD ⑬ — Mister Rogers Neighborhood ㊳ KTV — F-Troop ㊴ — Batman ㊵ — ABC News ㊶ — Andy Griffith ㊷ ⑩ — Gomer Pyle
9:00 A.M. ① KUV 7 — New High Rollers ② — Pass the Buck ③ KTV ④ — Happy Days ⑤ KTV — Phil Donahue ⑥ KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood ⑦ — Captain Kangaroo	10:30 A.M. ⑧ KBO ⑨ — Search for Tomorrow ⑩ KUV 7 — Gong Show ⑪ KTV ⑫ — Ryan's Hope ⑬ — Guiding Light ⑭ ⑮ — Movie	12:30 P.M. ⑯ KBO ⑰ — Guiding Light ⑱ KUV 7 — The Doctors ㉑ — News ㉒ KUD ⑳ — Daily Programs ㉓ ⑩ — I Love Lucy	2:30 P.M. ㉔ KBO ⑳ — Mike Douglas ㉕ KTV ⑳ — Hollywood Squares ㉖ KTV — Family Feud ㉗ — Movie ㉘ ⑩ — Tye Monkees	3:45 P.M. ㉙ — Spotlight 5 (approx. time) 4:00 P.M. ㉚ KBO — Flipper ㉛ KUV 7 — Bonanza ㉜ — Price Is Right ㉝ KAO ③ KUD ⑬ — Sesame Street ㉞ KTV — Lucy Show ㉟ — Dinah ㊱ — Medical Center ㊲ — Gilligan's Island ㊳ — That Girl ㊴ — My Three Sons	5:30 P.M. ㊵ KBO ⑤ — CBS News ㊶ KUV 7 — Hogan's Heroes ㊷ ⑩ — News ㊸ — Electric Company ㊹ KTV — Mo'Nale's Navy ㊺ — Beverly Hillsbillies ㊻ KTV ⑩ — NBC News ㊼ ⑩ — Get Smart
9:30 A.M.	11:00 A.M. ① KBO ② — As the World Turns ③ KUV 7 — For Richer, For Poorer	1:00 P.M. ④ KUV 7 — KTV ⑤ —	3:00 P.M. ⑥ KUV 7 — Switched ⑦ KAO ③ KUD ⑬ — Lillies,	4:00 P.M. ⑧ — Flipper ⑨ KUV 7 — Bonanza ⑩ — Price Is Right ⑪ KAO ③ KUD ⑬ — Sesame Street ⑫ KTV — Lucy Show ⑬ — Dinah ⑭ — Medical Center ⑮ — Gilligan's Island ⑯ — That Girl ⑰ — My Three Sons	6:00 P.M. ⑱ KBO ⑤ — CBS News ⑲ KUV 7 — Hogan's Heroes ⑳ ⑩ — News ㉑ — Electric Company ㉒ KTV — Mo'Nale's Navy ㉓ — Beverly Hillsbillies ㉔ KTV ⑩ — NBC News ㉕ ⑩ — Get Smart

Monday television schedule

8:00 A.M. ① ⑩ — MOVIE: 'All My Sons' Alpine manufacturer, who during war made defective parts, is confronted by his son, Edward G. Robinson, Surt Lancaster, 1948.	Stranger Who Looks Like Me' Thoughtful drama about a pair of young people who set out to find their real parents, knowing they are adopted. Meredith Baxter, Beau Bridges, Whitney Blake, 1974.	③ KAO ④ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. ⑤ KTV — Crossroads ⑥ — Concentration ⑦ KUD — Daniel Foster, M.D.	⑧ KBO — Let's Make a Deal 9:30 P.M. ① — One Day at a Time Ann encourages Bob to ask Barbara for a date. (Repeat) ② — America 21 Night ③ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Flesh And Fantasy' Benchley, in prologue and epilogue, produces a trio of vignettes: 1) a Cinderella working girl; 2) A fortune teller and murder; 3) A jewel thief. Each episode has a different cast. Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings, Betty Field, Thomas Mitchell, Robert Benchley, 1943.	④ KBO — Dick Van Dyke ⑤ KUV 7 — ABC News ⑥ — Gunsmoke ⑦ — Dream of Jeannie ⑧ — Green Acres ⑨ — CBS News
10:30 A.M. ① ⑩ — MOVIE: 'The Bank Dick' A comedy classic about a bounder that directs a movie, captures robbery and goes back to drinking. W.C. Fields, and Una Merkel, 1940.	8:00 P.M. ① KBO — News ② — CBS News ③ KAO ④ KUD ⑬ — Zoom ④ — ABC Monday Night Baseball ⑤ ⑩ — Grassie Day U.S.A. John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, stars of the movie 'Grease' will celebrate its premiere in this musical extravaganza. ⑥ ⑩ — Daily Programs ⑦ — McNamara's Band	7:00 P.M. ① KBO — Jeffreys Florence wants to form a maid's union. (Repeat) ② KUV 7 — KTV ⑧ ⑩ — Laura KTV ⑩ — The Pyralis Laura Ingalls gets bitten by the love-bug. (Repeat: 60 min.) ③ KAO ④ — Indiana and the Law ⑤ KTV — ABC Monday Night Baseball ⑥ KUD — Over Easy ⑦ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Ferry to Hong Kong' The pompous captain of a broken-down ferry boat becomes addled with a broken-down Austrian exile. Hong Kong authorities expel him to Ma-	8:00 P.M. ① KBO — Victory Garden ② KUD — Consumer Survival 8:30 P.M. ③ KBO ④ — One Day at a Time Ann encourages Bob to ask Barbara for a date. (Repeat) ⑤ KAO ③ — Woodhouse Playhouse ⑥ — Lou Grant Lou's coverage of a jumbo jet in distress turns up a troubling piece of information. (Repeat: 60 min.) ⑦ KUD — Turnabout Gerri Lane Looks at marriage and divorce.	10:30 A.M. ① KBO — News ② — CBS News ③ KAO ④ KUD ⑬ — Zoom ④ — ABC Monday Night Baseball ⑤ ⑩ — Grassie Day U.S.A. John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, stars of the movie 'Grease' will celebrate its premiere in this musical extravaganza. ⑥ ⑩ — Daily Programs ⑦ — McNamara's Band
2:00 P.M. ① — MOVIE: 'Across The Pacific' A Secret Service Agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese in a plot to blow up the Panama Canal. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, Monte Blue, 1942.	8:30 P.M. ② KBO — Rookies ③ KUV 7 — Muppets ④ KTV — Mary Tyler Moore	⑧ KBO — Let's Make a Deal 9:30 P.M. ① — One Day at a Time Ann encourages Bob to ask Barbara for a date. (Repeat) ② — America 21 Night ③ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Flesh And Fantasy' Benchley, in prologue and epilogue, produces a trio of vignettes: 1) a Cinderella working girl; 2) A fortune teller and murder; 3) A jewel thief. Each episode has a different cast. Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings, Betty Field, Thomas Mitchell, Robert Benchley, 1943.	10:00 P.M. ④ KBO — News ⑤ — CBS News ⑥ — Gunsmoke ⑦ — Dream of Jeannie ⑧ — Green Acres ⑨ — CBS News	11:45 P.M. ⑩ — FBI 12:00 A.M. ① KUV 7 — KTV — Tomorrow ② KTV — Lucy Show ③ KUD ⑬ — Sign Off ④ — News 12:30 A.M. ⑤ KBO — News 12:45 A.M. ⑥ — Inroads

MONDAY



RAMBLIN' MAN

Bernie Casey stars as Mike Harris, the widower father of five who decides to move his family from Detroit to Los Angeles, California in search of a better life in "Love Is Not Enough" on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," June 12.

Renee Brown, Stuart K. Robinson, Lia Jackson, Eddie Singleton and Dain Turner star as the five Harris children. Stu Gilliam and Carol Tillery Banks guest star as cousins "Charley and Angie Adams.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

News Tips

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Tuesday television schedule

TUESDAY



OSCAR WINNER

Diana Keaton is pursued by her husband's best friend, a neurotic who has just been left by his wife, in Woody Allen's comedy, "Play It Again, Sam" to be retrocast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies." Tuesday, June 13 on the CBS Television Network.

This early Allen-Keaton classic features the same comic duo who shook the Academy this spring with "Annie Hall," Allen's character, a Humphrey Bogart worshipper, is visited by Bogart's ghost, who gives him hints on how to win women.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

8:00 A.M.

9 10 — **MOVIE:** "Apach Drums" A gambler is run out of Spanish Boot by jealous a mayor, and returns to aid the townspeople. Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray. 1951

10:30 A.M.

3 11 — **MOVIE:** "The Fat Man" Detective, investigating dentist's murder, learns that convict's x-ray has been stolen. Traces him to racketeer before disappearing, but finds solution to robbery and murder at circus. J. Scott Smart, Julia London, Rock Hudson, Jayne Meadows, Emmett Kelly, John Russell, Clinton Sundberg. 1951.

2:00 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE:** "The Roosters" Stormy career of a bumptious sports-car champion. Kirk Douglas, Bella Davi, Gilbert Roland, Cesar Romero, Lee J. Cobb, Kathy Jurado. 1955.

2:30 P.M.

6 — **MOVIE:** "Gunmen from Loreda" A rancher escapes jail with the help of an Indian girl and hunts the killers who framed him and killed his wife. Robert Knapp, James Davi, Walter Coy. 1950

6:00 P.M.

2 3 2 2 3 2 3 2 3 — CBS News
 3 2 1 2 3 — Zoom
 2 3 — **Over Easy**
 11 11 — **Major League Baseball:** St. Louis vs. Atlanta The St. Louis Cardinals play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.
 3 — **Daily Programs**
 11 — **Happy Days** Richie, Potpie and Ralph move into an apartment. (Repeat)

8:30 P.M.

2 3 2 — **Rookies**
 2 3 — **She-Na-Na**

2 3 3 2 3 2 — **Mary Tyler Moore**
 3 2 3 2 3 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

3 2 3 2 3 — **Crosswits**
 3 — **Concentration**
 11 — **She-Na-Na**
 2 3 2 — **Chlo Dialogue**
 11 — **Priorie In Right**
 11 — **Laverne & Shirley** The girls agree to let the FBI use their apartment to observe a counterfeiter. (Repeat)

7:00 P.M.

2 3 2 3 2 3 — **CBS Family Film Classics** "National Velvet." Conclusion of a two-part episode. A young girl and a former jockey win a horse in a raffle and train it to run in the Grand National. Starring Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney. 1945
 3 2 3 2 3 — **MOVIE: "Raid on Entebbe"**

An Israeli commando unit stages a daring airborne raid on the airfield at Entebbe, Uganda, to free 104 hostages. Charles Bronson, Peter Finch, Jack Warden, Horst Bucholz, Martin Balsam, Sylvia Sidney. 1978

2 3 2 3 2 3 — **Turnabout** Gerri Lange looks at marriage and divorce.
 3 2 3 2 3 — **Happy Days** Richie, Potpie and Ralph move into an apartment. (Repeat)
 3 11 — **Sports Cont'd**

7:30 P.M.

1 3 2 3 2 3 — **Over Easy**
 3 2 3 2 3 — **Laverne & Shirley** The girls agree to let the FBI use their apartment to observe a counterfeiter. (Repeat)
 2 3 2 3 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

3 2 3 2 3 — **MOVIE: "Play It Again, Sam"** A movie buff who has no luck with women periodically receives advice from the spirit of Humphrey Bogart. Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts. 1972
 2 3 2 3 2 3 — **In Search of the Real America** The state of the labor unions is examined. (90 min.)
 3 2 3 2 3 — **Three's Company** Jack, Janet and Chrissy find that Mr. Roper's garden has gone to pot when they weed it. (Repeat)
 2 3 — **Maverick**

8:30 P.M.

3 2 3 2 3 — **Carter Country** Chief fly gets Curtis to help with a benefit to aid ex-chief Red Armstrong's medical bill. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

2 3 2 3 2 3 — **Gala Performance:** Minn. Orchestra 75th Anniv. Concert **Featured** are Don Inick Argentina's "In Praise of"

Musil and Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor. (2 hrs.)
 2 3 2 3 — **Let's Make a Deal**

9:30 P.M.

3 2 3 2 3 — **MOVIE: "The Garden of Allah"** Alluring Englishwomen in Algiers meet a man who attracts her, they fall in love and he confesses he is a monk who deserted the Trappist monastery he vowed to give his life to. She renounces their love in order to help him make a decision. Merleona Dietrich, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone, C. Aubrey Smith. ***. 1936.

10:00 P.M.

2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 — **News**

10:30 P.M.

2 3 2 3 — **MOVIE: "Millie & Witte: The Easy Sunday Murder Case"** followed by **Kojak MOVIE:** A woman finds her dog and her husband missing and a ransom-note-demanding \$100,000. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, June Haver, 1971—**KOJAK:** Kojak joins Detective Nick Ferro in the investigation of a murder. Guest starring Hector Elizondo and Barbara Rhoades. (Repeat: 90 min.)
 3 2 3 2 3 — **Best of Carson.** Johnny's guests are Paul Lynde, McLean Stevenson, Bob Uecker and Carol Wayne. (Repeat: 90 min.)

3 2 3 2 3 — **MOVIE: "Million Dollar Rip-Off"** An electronics genius masterminds a complicated payroll heist with the aid of his gang of four cronies. Freddie Fox, Allen Garfield, Brooke Mills, Joanne de Varona. 1976
 3 2 3 2 3 — **Soap**
 3 — **America 2 Night**

10:45 P.M.

3 — **Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.

2 3 2 3 2 3 — **Dick Cavett Show**
 3 2 3 — **MOVIE: "Christina"** "If I give you \$25,000, will you marry me?" is the question posed

by the beautiful Christina to out-of-work aircraft designer Simon Sebastian Brice at the unemployment office. Barbara Parkins, Peter Haskell. 1977
 3 — **Soap**

11:15 P.M.

3 2 3 — **Major League Baseball:** St. Louis vs. Atlanta The St. Louis Cardinals play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

11:30 P.M.

3 2 3 2 3 — **Sign Off**
 3 — **MOVIE: "Christina"** "If I give you \$25,000, will you marry me?" is the question posed by the beautiful Christina to out-of-work aircraft designer Simon Sebastian Brice at the unemployment office. Barbara Parkins, Peter Haskell. 1977
 2 3 — **Captioned ABC News**

11:45 P.M.

3 — **FBI**

12:00 A.M.

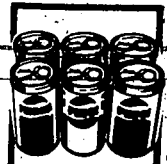
2 3 2 3 — **Tomorrow**
 3 2 3 — **Sign Off**
 3 — **News**

12:30 A.M.

3 — **News**
 3 2 3 2 3 — **Lucy Show**
 11 — **Jerry Falwell**

12:45 A.M.

2 3 — **News/Sign Off**



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—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY
06/11/78

4:00 P.M. 2 3 — 12th Annual Music City News Country Awards.
 7:00 P.M. 2 3 2 3 — **Circus of the Stars**
 3 2 3 2 3 — 1988: **A Crack in Time**

MONDAY
06/12/78

6:00 P.M. 3 11 — **Grease Day U.S.A.**
 9:00 P.M. 2 3 — **Meat**

TUESDAY
06/13/78

7:00 P.M. 2 3 2 3 — **CBS Family Film Classics**
 9:00 P.M. 2 3 2 3 2 3 — **Gala Performance:** Minn. Orchestra 75th Anniv. Concert

THURSDAY
06/17/78

8:00 P.M. 1 3 2 3 11 — **ABC Presents Tomorrow's Stars**
 8:30 P.M. 2 3 2 3 — **In Performance at Wolf Trap:** Roberto Devereaux
 9:00 P.M. 2 3 2 3 — **In Performance at Wolf Trap:** Martha Graham Dance Company

MONDAY'S GAME

"ABC Monday Night Baseball" will be zeroing in on the key major league games throughout the season with telecasts of two or more regional contests each week.

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THE LAMPS NEW, N.Y.

Thursday television schedule

8:00 A.M.
10 — **MOVIE: 'Target Unknown'** A bomb crew, shot-down over occupied France, unwittingly discloses information about a raid on a fuel dump. After escaping they get information through to the Allies with the aid of the French underground. Mark Stevens—Alec Nicolé, Robert Douglas, Don Taylor, Joyce Holden, Gig Young, Joyce Best, 1951.

10:30 A.M.
10 — **MOVIE: 'Operation Amsterdam'** British send a raiding party into Amsterdam to persuade the diamond merchants to give their stones to them for safekeeping before the Germans can get them. Peter Finch, Eva Bartok, Tony Britton, Alexander Knox, 1960.

2:00 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE: 'The 39 Steps'** A man becomes involved in an international spy ring in this remake of a 1935—Hitcock—classic. Kenneth More, Taina Elz, Brenda de Banzie, Barrie Jones, 1950.

2:30 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE: 'Beware My Lovely'** Widow alone in a big house hires a stranger as a handyman. Her life is threatened when she learns that he is mentally disturbed. Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan—Barbara Whiting, Taylor Holmes, 1952.

6:00 P.M.
2 KBO **2** KUTV **3** KTVB **3** KTVX **3** KTVZ
3 — **CBS News** — Zoom
3 KBO **2** KUTV **3** KTVB **3** KTVX **3** KTVZ
3 — **Mission Impossible**
10 — **Daily Programs**
11 — **Walters A German family finds refuge on Walters's Mountain.** (Repeat: 80 min.)

6:30 P.M.
2 KBO — **Rookies**
2 KUTV — **Family Faud**
3 KTVB — **Mary Tyler Moore**
3 KTVX — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.**
3 KTVZ — **Crosswits**

7:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** — **Walters A German family finds refuge on Walters's Mountain.** (Repeat: 80 min.)
2 KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — **CHIPS A civilian, who likes to play policeman, bedevils tressway divora.** (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 KBO **10** — **In Search of Real America**
3 KTVB **3** — **Welcome Back, Kotter**
2 KUTV — **Cover Easy**

7:30 P.M.
2 KBO **10** — **Over Easy Happening**
2 KUTV — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.**

8:00 P.M.
2 KBO — **Hawaii Five-O** McGarratt goes undercover. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 KUTV **3** — **James at 16** James becomes determined to win his race for state president. Guest starring Debra Winger. (60 min.)
3 — **MOVIE: 'One Day Before Tomorrow'** Young American adventurers discover that repossessing a private jet from a South American dictator is the toughest assignment of their career. Claude Londeg, Sal Mineo, 1970.

8:30 P.M.
2 KBO **10** — **Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II** Captain Dwight Enys, Ross Poldark's best friend, is shipwrecked on the French coast and imprisoned. (80 min.)
3 KTVB **3** — **Sammy Miller** An outraged citizen creates a disturbance when his bank deposit is ruined. (Repeat)
3 — **MOVIE: 'Five Card Stud'** Professional gambler gets involved in a crooked poker game and is unable to prevent the other players from cheating the cheat. A "preacher" enters the town and one by one, those connected in the game are murdered. The gambler becomes involved in finding out who is the killer when he realizes he may be next. Dean Martin—Robert-Mitchell—Allen—Robby-McDowell, 1958.
2 KTVZ — **Guinness Book of World Records**
2 KUTV — **Once Upon A Classic** Robin Hood, Robin, Will and Ralph are all outlaws now, on the run from the Sheriff's men.

9:00 P.M.
2 KBO **10** — **MOVIE: 'Vee Geordie'** Slight boy secretly exercises, becoming Scotland's top shot-putter; goes to the Olympics. Bill Traous, Alastair Sim, Norah Garsen, 1956.
2 KUTV — **World: Chochajl, My Poor** Relation Ved Mehtie, a blind Indian writer, makes a personal journey to his native land. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.
2 KBO **10** — **MOVIE: 'A Woman's Vengeance'** Wealthy man punishes his for poisoning his wife for love a pretty shopgirl is saved by last minute confession. Charles Boyer, Ann Blythe, Jessica Tandy, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, 1948.
11 — **Allice**

10:00 P.M.
2 KBO **2** KTVB **3** KTVX **3** KTVZ
3 — **News**
2 KBO — **Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II** Captain Dwight Enys, Ross Poldark's best friend, is shipwrecked on the French coast and imprisoned. (80 min.)

10:30 P.M.
2 KBO — **MYSTERY: Hawk-eye and Trapper John** take on Army red tape to get an incubator. (Repeat)
3 KTVB **3** KTVX **3** KTVZ
3 — **Tonight Johnny's guest is Phyllis Newman.** (90 min.)
3 — **MOVIE: 'Trouble With Women'** A Young Etchman is arrested for murder when one of his four girlfriends, furious at his infidelity, claims she saw him commit the crime. Gene Demongton, Jill Haworth, Marie Laforet, Juliette Mayniel, 1964.

10:45 P.M.
2 KBO **10** — **Best of Groucho**
3 KTVX — **U.S. Open Taped highlights of the first round of play in this golf tournament from the Cherry Hills Country Club, Denver, Colorado.**
3 — **America 21Night**

11:00 P.M.
2 KBO **10** — **MOVIE: 'Death Takes a Holiday'** — Death takes on human form to find out why human beings cling to life so tenaciously. Monte Markham, Yvette Mimieux, Myrna Loy, 1971
3 KBO **3** KTVB **3** — **Dick Cavett Show**
3 — **U.S. Open Taped highlights of the first round of play in this golf tournament from the Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver, Colorado.**

11:15 P.M.
2 KBO **10** — **Starkey & Hutch A hoodlum holds Starkey & Hutch responsible for his son's death. Guest starring Season Hubley.** (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 — **Gunsamoke**

11:45 P.M.
2 KBO **10** — **MOVIE: 'Treasure of Lost Canyon'** Young boy stumbles across long forgotten buried treasure. William Powell, Julie Adams, Charles Drake, Henry Hull, Roamany DeCamp, Tommy Lou, 1952.

12:00 A.M.
2 KUTV **2** KTVB **2** Tomorrow
2 KUTV **10** — **Sign Off**
3 — **News**

12:30 A.M.
3 — **Tom Tom** becomes a friend of a call girl in order to nail a crook. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 KBO **3** — **News**

12:45 A.M.
3 — **Ironside**

1:45 A.M.
10 — **MOVIE: 'Treasure of Lost Canyon'** Young boy stumbles across long forgotten buried treasure. William Powell, Julie Adams, Charles Drake, Henry Hull, Roamany DeCamp, Tommy Lou, 1952.

1:00 P.M.
2 KBO **10** — **Sign Off**
2 KUTV — **Captioned ABC News**
3 KBO — **MOVIE: 'Up Front'**—Hilarious antics of two zany G.I.'s who on one pass between them become involved with beautiful girl and Black Market cognac. Based on 'Willie And Joe'...Cartoons by Bill Mauldin. David Wayne, Tom Ewell, Marine Bart, Jeffrey Lynn, Richard Egan, 1951.

1:45 P.M.
2 KTVX — **Tom Tom** becomes friendly with the proprietress of a call girl in order to nail a crook. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 — **FBI**

IN THE RUNNING

Susan Myers, who plays Marlene Mahoney, and series star Lance Korwin, in James Hunter, have a friendly confrontation when they oppose each other as candidates for school office, in "Hunter Country" on NBC-TV's "James at 16," Thursday, June 15.



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THURSDAY COVER GIRL

Cheryl Tiegs, America's top model and one of the world's most photographed women, is seen every Thursday morning on the ABC Television Network's "Good Morning America," where she reports on health, beauty and fashion news.

Ms. Tiegs, who recently signed an exclusive contract with the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. is also involved in a variety of broadcast activities for ABC Sports. In addition, she will make guest appearances on various prime time specials and series episodes.

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes

Friday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

6 1P — MOVIE: "Yankee Pasha" Following the king loses to Marcelline, a front-tosser, learns she has

been taken captive by pirates and becomes the marksmanship instructor to the army of the Sultan of Morocco in order to find

her. Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming, Lee J. Cobb, Marie Van Doren, 1954.

10:30 A.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: "Naked in the Sun" True events of the Osceola and Seminole Indians warring against a crooked U. S. slave trader. James Craig, Lita Milan, Barton MacLane. * 1957.

2:00 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: "King Kong" A giant ape terrorizes New York but falls in love with a beautiful woman. Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, 1933.

2:30 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: "Chinatown" At Midnight Flight of a beautiful society girl, caught in Chinese underworld, touches heart of a gangster, and he helps her. Wallace Beery, Florence Vidor, Warner Oland. * 1929.

6:00 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — News
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — News
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Zoom
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Night Gallery
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Daily Programs
11 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman
Woman matches wits with an elusive conjurer. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Rookies
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Candid Camera
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Mary Tyler Moore
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Crosswits
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Concentration
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — All-Star Anything Goes
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Viewpoint
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — U.S.A. Special
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — 425,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman
Wonder Woman

BUDDING STARS

These stars — (left to right) Paul Mace, Sylvester Stallone, Henry Winkler and Perry King — were just beginning to shine when they played restless high school students in "The Lords of Flatbush," a nostalgic comedy of the '50s on "The ABC Summer Movie," Thursday, June 15.



18 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, June 11, 1978

matches wits with an elusive conjurer. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — CPO Sherkey Sherkey, mistaken for a mentally deficient patient, is carted away as a loony bird. Guest starring Steve Franken and Jack Dodson. (Repeat: 60 min.)

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — News End
4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Tablith
7 8 9 10 11 12 — Let's Go To The Races

7 8 9 10 11 12 — Over-Easy
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: "Son Of Frankenstein" Crazed broken-necked man who was hanged and lives, finds Frankenstein's monster and influences it to kill the jurors who condemned him. Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill, 1939. Lionel Atwill, 1939.

7:30 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Chico and the Man
The President of the United States accepts Reul's invitation to visit him in the barrio.
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Over Easy
4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Operation Petticoat
7 8 9 10 11 12 — Muppets
7 8 9 10 11 12 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Incredible Hulk
David Banner tries to save a prizefighter's life. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Rockford Files
A washed-up author investigates Rockford into researching a high school class of '52. Guest starring Anthony Zerbe, Arlene Golonka, Lawrence Casey and Mills Watson. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Wash. Week in Review
4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: TBA

8:30 P.M.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Wall Street Week
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Husband, Wives & Lovers
A nightclub psychic's predictions throw the five couples into turmoil. (60 min.)

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Quincy
Quincy tries to prevent the closing of a publicly

funded project. Guest starring Rosay Grier. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — World: Chachajj
My Poor-Relation Ved Mehta, a blind Indian writer, makes a personal journey to his native land. (60 min.)

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — News
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: "Weird Woman"
Julius woman sets out to undermine a professor and his South Seas bride through a series of crimes. Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers, Anne Gwynne. * 1944.

10:00 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — News
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Tonight's guests
arr. Gatemouth Brown and Delbert McClinton. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: "You Can't Win 'em All"
Two American soldiers of fortune match their wits and fighting skills against the armies of two nations. Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson, Patrick McGee. 1970

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Tonight
Tonight's guest is Ann-Margret. (90 min.)

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: "Newswatch"
Mounted Police/Jaxas
ranger, in Canada to capture murderer, runs into Metis Indian uprising led by wanted - murderer. Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster. * 1940.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — U.S. Open Taped highlights of the second round of play.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: "The Wolf Man"
Innocent man, attacked by a wolf, finds that he is becoming were-wolf. Claude Rains, Lon Chaney, Jr., Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Ankers. 1939.

10:45 P.M.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Gunsmoke

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: "The Man With Nine Lives"
Investigator mysteriously disappears, another scientist almost becomes the victim of a "frozen sleep." Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor, Jo Ann Sayers. 1940.

11:00 P.M.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Dick Cavett Show

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Barretta Tony
must protect three abused kids.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Sign Off

7 8 9 10 11 12 — Captained ABC News

11:45 P.M.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: "Death Rides a Horse"
Overlong spaghetti western with Van Cleef and Lew tracking down a gang of killers for revenge. Trouble brews when Lew finds out steely-eyed Van Cleef was part of the gang who killed his parents. Lee Van Cleef, John Phillip Law. 1958.

12:00 A.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Midnight Special
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: "Curse Of The Faceless Man"
Scientist — excavating — ancient Pompeii ruins, uncovers faceless man of stone. Creature, reincarnated, carries off man's fiancée. Richard Anderson, Elaine Edwards, Adelle Mara, Luis Van Rooten. 1958

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — U.S. Open Taped highlights of the second round of play.

7 8 9 10 11 12 — Sign Off

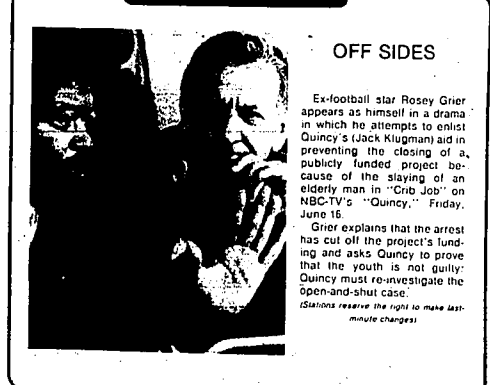
12:30 A.M.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — News

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Barretta Tony
must protect three abused kids.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: "The World Of Abbott And Costello"
Comedy highlights from eighteen of the most popular Abbott and Costello films. Narrated by Jack E. Leonard. 1955.

FRIDAY



OFF SIDES

Ex-football star Rosay Grier appears as herself in a drama in which she attempts to enlist Quincy's (Jack Klugman) aid in preventing the closing of a publicly funded project because of the slaying of an elderly man in "Crib Job" on NBC-TV's "Quincy." Friday, June 15.

Grier explains that the arrest has cut off the project's funding and asks Quincy to prove that the death is not guilty. Quincy must re-investigate the open-and-shut case.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 2 KUD 3 — Buga Bunny/Road Runner Show
 2 KUV 7 KVS 11 — The Globetrotters
 2 KAD 2 KUD 3 — No Programs
 2 KTV 11 — Scooby's All-Star Let's-Lympics

8:00 A.M.
 3 KUD — Seaside Street
 2 KUD 3 — MOVIE: "Sea Hawk" Pirate adventure story on the high seas with exciting battle scenes and romance...Robin Hood of the seas. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Flora Robson, 1940.

8:30 A.M.
 2 KUD 3 — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour
 2 KUV 7 KVS 11 — Think Pink Panther

9:00 A.M.
 2 KUV 7 KVS 11 — Baggy Pants & the Nitwits
 3 KTV 11 — Krofft Supershow
 2 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.
 2 KUD 3 — Secrets of Isis
 2 KUV 7 KVS 11 — Space Sentinels
 2 KUD — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
 2 KAD 3 — Fat Albert & Cooby Kids
 2 KUV 7 KVS 11 — Land of the Lost
 2 KTV 11 — Dynamutt
 2 KUD — Once Upon A Classic "Robin Hood" Robin, Will and Ralph are all outlaws now, on the run from the Sheriff's men.
 11 — Land of the Lost

10:30 A.M.
 2 KUD 3 — Space Academy
 2 KUV 7 KVS 11 — Thunder
 2 KTV 11 — American Bandstand
 2 KUD — Daniel Foster, M.D.
 2 KUD 3 — MOVIE: "Abbott and Costello in Buck Private's Come Home" Abbott and Costello, returning

home from overseas duty, attempt to smuggle a little girl into the country and get mixed up with a fellow and his racing car. Abbott and Costello, Tom Brown, Joan Fulton, 1947
 11 — Buga Bunny/Road Runner Show

11:00 A.M.
 2 KUD 3 — What's Mr. Magoo?
 2 KTV — Two's Company
 2 KVS — Emergency One
 2 KUD — Hang with Nancy
 2 KUD — Polt Kang. Pochoy

11:30 A.M.
 2 KUD 3 — Saturday Film Festival A mute fatherless boy regains his voice on a special Christmas Eve. Starring Ricardo Montalban. (Repeat)
 2 KUV — World of Adventure
 2 KTV — Lucy Show
 2 KUD — Animals, Animals Today's show features The Spider, Hal Linden hosts.
 2 KUD — Consumer Survival
 2 KUD — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.
 2 KUD 3 — Robonic Stoges
 2 KUV 7 KVS 11 — Pre-Game Show
 2 KUD — Ghost Busters
 2 KAD 11 — No Programs
 2 KTV — What Do You Want to Be?
 2 KUD — U.S. Farm Report
 2 KUD — Brady Kids
 2 KUD — Anyone for Tennyson?

11 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.
 2 KUD 3 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

12:45 P.M.
 2 KUD 3 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.
 2 KUD 3 — Speed Buggy
 2 KTV — Wacky
 2 KTV — Another Side of the Coin
 2 KUD — Alabama 500 Auto

Race
 2 KUD — Star Trek Cartoon
 2 KUD — No Programs
 2 KUD 3 — MOVIE: "The Lady Gambles" While in Las Vegas, a woman develops an uncontrollable passion for gambling. She loses her husband, her dignity and almost her life. Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston, Stephen McNally, Edith Barrett, Tony Curtis, 1949

1:00 P.M.
 2 KUD 3 — Leave It to Beaver
 2 KUD 3 — Robonic Stoges
 2 KTV 11 — U.S. Open Live coverage of the third round play in this golf tournament from the Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver, Colorado. (4 hours)
 2 KUD 3 — Face to Face

1:30 P.M.
 2 KUD 3 — Bonanza
 2 KUD 3 — Speed Buggy
 2 KUD 3 — Racers

2:00 P.M.
 2 KUD 3 — Last of the Wild
 2 KUD 3 — Baja Fishing

2:30 P.M.
 2 KUD 3 — CBS Sports Spectacular "WBC Light-heavyweight Championship Fight" features champion Mate Parlov defending his title against Isha Cantah from Red Star Stadium, Belgrade, Yugoslavia. (90 min.)
 2 KUD 3 — This Week In Baseball

3:00 P.M.
 2 KUV — Wild Kingdom
 2 KUD 3 — MOVIE: "Firehose" Conflict erupts within a close-knit fire engine company when a black recruit and an angry white veteran clash during a wave of suspicious fires in the ghetto area. Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards, Andrew Duggan, and Richard Jaeckel, 1972.
 2 KUD 3 — Gunsmoke
 2 KUD 3 — Maverick
 11 — CBS Sports Spectacular "WBC Light-heavyweight Championship Fight" features champion Mate Parlov defending his title against John Conteh from Red Star Stadium, Belgrade, Yugoslavia. (90 min.)

12:30 P.M.
 2 KUD 3 — Wacky
 2 KTV — Another Side of the Coin
 2 KUD — Alabama 500 Auto

3:30 P.M.
 2 KUV — Bonanza
 2 KUD 3 — 4:00 P.M.
 2 KUD 3 — This Week
 2 KUD 3 — 30 Minutes
 2 KAD 11 — Survival
 2 KUD 3 — Roundtable
 2 KUD 3 — Gong Show
 2 KUD 3 — Championship Wrestling
 11 — Views

4:30 P.M.
 2 KUD 3 — CBS News
 2 KUD 3 — Cinderella
 2 KUD 3 — How To

5:00 P.M.
 2 KUD 3 — MOVIE: "Sons and Lovers" D. H. Lawrence's story about the unadulterated affectionate bond between a coal miner's son and his mother. Mother is determined son should make something of himself, and upon her death he rejects romantic involvement to study art in London. Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell, Wendy Miller, Heather Sears, 1930.
 2 KUV — Star Trek
 2 KUD 3 — Emergency
 2 KAD 11 — Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival
 2 KTV — Lucy Show
 2 KTV — How Haw
 2 KUD 3 — ABC News
 2 KUD 3 — Consumer Survival
 2 KUD 3 — Adam-12
 11 — Lawrence Walk

5:30 P.M.
 2 KAD 11 — Old Friends. New Friends An American pastor who has adopted 4,000 Mexican children in the past 25 years is interviewed.
 2 KTV — Gong Show
 2 KUD 3 — Big Valley
 2 KUD 3 — Turnabout Garri Lango looks at marriage and divorce.
 2 KUD 3 — Nashville on the Road

6:00 P.M.
 2 KUD 3 — Movie Cont'd
 2 KUV — Name That Tune
 2 KUD 3 — Bernaby Jones J.R.'s law classmate is accused of murdering his girlfriend. (Repeat 60 min.)
 2 KAD 11 — News End
 2 KUD 3 — Lawrence Walk
 2 KUD 3 — Hollywood Squares
 11 — Program Cont'd
 2 KUD 3 — Studio See
 2 KUD 3 — Nashville Music
 2 KUD 3 — Bob Newhart Bob's sister has a visit from her ex-fiance. Guest starring Fred Willard. (Repeat)

6:30 P.M.
 2 KUV — All-Star Anything Goes
 2 KAD 11 — Consumer Survival
 2 KUD 3 — Dimensions 5
 2 KUD 3 — Wolfman Jack
 2 KUD 3 — Cue Pass, USA?
 2 KUD 3 — Nashville on the Road
 2 KUD 3 — Baby, I'm Back Olivia asks Ray to fix a leaky faucet. (Repeat)

7:00 P.M.
 2 KUD 3 — Battle for District 1
 2 KUV 7 KVS 11 — Blonkie Woman Jaime is assigned to protect the only living scientist who knows

the top secret Minerva code. Guest starring Andrew Prins. (Repeat 60 min.)
 2 KUD 3 — Bob Newhart Bob's sister has a visit from her ex-fiance. Guest starring Fred Willard. (Repeat)
 2 KAD 11 — Once Upon A Classic "Robin Hood" Robin, Will and Ralph are all outlaws now, on the run from the Sheriff's men.
 2 KTV 11 — Love Boat
 2 KUD 3 — Fieta Lafine
 2 KUD 3 — Atlanta Emmy Awards

7:30 P.M.
 2 KAD 11 — Baby, I'm Back Olivia asks Ray to fix a leaky faucet. (Repeat)
 2 KAD 11 — MOVIE: "Lower" Thomas Remembers
8:00 P.M.
 2 KAD 11 — MOVIE: "For Better, For Worse" A frontier rancher sends for a mail order bride and gets a woman who attempts to civilize him. Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann, 1974
 2 KUV 7 KVS 11 — MOVIE: "Sex and the Married Woman" A house-

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SATURDAY

WEDDED BLITZ

Leslie Filch's (Joanna Petrite) college thesis about the private lives of 50 married women, is published and becomes a best seller, but a misunderstanding causes her husband (Barry Newman) to wonder about their marriage. In "Sex and the Married Woman" on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies," June 17.

Leslie's husband Alan is suddenly jealous of her affiliation with smooth-talking publisher Louie Grosscup. The couple separates, and Alan invests in a shady real estate development.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Saturday television schedule

wife bases her best-selling book on interview with her neighbors about their sex lives, but people mistakenly think it's based on her own experiences. Joanne Pette, Barry Newman, Kaepn' Winn, Dick Gaulier. 1977

3 SAT 10 — World at War
4 KTVX 10 — ABC Presents Tomorrow's Stars John Ritter hosts this live contest for new entertainers in television. (2 hours)
7 RUD 10 — Old Friends. New Friends The first lady of the American theater, Helen Hayes, talks about her work with the Pollo Foundation and with hospitals.

8:30 P.M.

7 RUD 10 — In Performance at Wolf Trap: Roberto Devereaux Beverly Sills stars in this Donizetti opera, the tragic story of Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

9:00 P.M.

4 KTVX 10 — In Performance at Wolf Trap: Martha Graham Dance Company. The company of world-famous modern dance pioneer Martha Graham performs three works. (90 min.)
7 KTVX 10 — Let's Make a Deal.
7 RUD 10 — Rock Concert

9:30 P.M.

7 RUD 10 — Rock Concert

10:00 P.M.

7 RUD 10 — **7 KTVX 10** — **7 KTVX 10** — News
11 — What Really Happened to the Class of '68 A nurse encourages a Vietnam amputee to enter a swimming meet. Starring Jane Curtin and Kristoffer Tabori. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

2 KTVX 10 — **MOVIE:** "Term of Trial" A schoolmaster is accused of assault by a young student he has tried to help. Laurence Olivier, Simon Signor, et. Hugh Griffith, Sara Miles. 1963
3 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

2 KTVX 10 — What Really Happened to the Class of

'68 A nurse encourages a Vietnam amputee to enter a swimming meet. Starring Jane Curtin and Kristoffer Tabori. (Repeat: 60 min.)

McGarrett goes undercover. (Repeat: 60 min.)

MOVIE: "Gloria" Drama of a young man and his ambition to become a great dancer, from amateur night to acclaim. George Raft, Carole Lombard, William Frawley, Ray Milland. 1934

MOVIE: "The Egg And I" Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray, Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride The experience of a young couple who buy a chicken farm. Many enjoyable and comic situations. 1947.

Weekend
Popl Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

Hawaii Five-O — McGarrett goes undercover. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:00 P.M.

MOVIE: "Riding High" Tribulations of a cabdriver, owner whose three-year-old 'Broadway Bill' has never had a chance to prove himself. But he does! Bing Crosby, Charles Brickett, Coleen Gray, James Gifford. 1950.
Sign Off

Nashville Music
MOVIE: "The Killers" Former boxer becomes involved with a gangster's moll and a payroll hold-up. He winds up a corpse. Burt Lancaster, Edmund O'Brien, Ava Gardner, Albert Dekker. 1946.

Saturday Night Live
Saturday Night Live

MOVIE: "Linda" A beach vacation for two married couples dissolves into murder. Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson, John Saxon. 1973

11:45 P.M.

MOVIE: "Solomon And Sheba" Magda, Queen of Sheba, plots to destroy Solomon, ruler of Israel, for

political gains until she falls in love with him and embraces his beliefs. Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigide. 1959.

12:00 A.M.

Sign Off
Tennis Tournament of Champions
MOVIE: "Invasion Of The Zombies" Armando Silvestre, Lorena Valasquez. A mad scientist

creates a horde of zombies in an attempt to conquer the world. 1962.

1:00 A.M.

MOVIE: "The Milkman" Playboy son of wealthy milk-company owner goes to work for rival milk firm and falls in love with boss' daughter. Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante, Piper Laurie, Jess Barker. 1951.

It's Not All Laughs



Jack Albertson, left, and Abe Vigoda star in "The Comedy Company," which looks into the heart of comedy and the struggles and insecurities that often lie behind the laughs, Saturday, June 17 on CBS.

In comedy sometimes the biggest punchline can be the one delivered to the comic. For instance, "After this, you're out of work" or "My mother's pet poodle can get more

laughs." These are a couple of the pitfalls of the business brought to light in "The Comedy Company," a two-hour CBS film airing Saturday, June 17. "The Comedy Company" may sound like the name of another weary "Laugh-In" retread, but this is more than a string of jokes. It's a film with some serious intent behind it, a look into the heart of comedy, and the struggles, insecurities, humor and heartbreak that often lie behind the laughs.

Jack Albertson, Tony, Oscar and Emmy award winner, stars in the made-for-TV movie as an ex-comedian fighting against increasing odds to keep a failing nightclub workshop for aspiring funnyfolks alive. Besides Albertson, some of the other stars are George Burns, Abe Vigoda, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs and Michael Brandon.

Albertson's character, Barney Bailey, is an ex-vaudevillian who, in the early days of television, was the host of a kiddie show. As the drama unfolds, Bailey has opened The Comedy Company, a Hollywood nightclub and showcase for new comics. Barney feels deeply attached to the gifted young comics grappling with audiences, ego and trying to discover the "right" for-

mula, which is needed for success, no matter how funny you get.

Barney becomes their father-figure, and it's a role he takes to with a great deal of pleasure. So when his landlord wants to sell the building, it's more than a club that Barney may lose, it's his whole life.

Like his character, Jack Albertson is a former vaudevillian, and has been a straight man to Milton Berle, Willie Howard and Jack Benny. His Broadway shows include "Top Banana," and the Pulitzer-prize winning "The Subject Was Roses," for which he nabbed the Tony. His recreation of the role in the film version earned him a subsequent Oscar, as well.

In TV his many credits range from "The Thin Man" to "Chico and the Man," for which he won his Emmy. Abe Vigoda (TV's "Fish") portrays Albertson's long-time agent friend, Jake. Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs of "Welcome Back, Kotter" plays amateur comedian Russell Dodd. And Michael Brandon, who made his motion picture bow in "Lovers and Other Strangers," and starred in such TV features as "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," "Cage Without a Key" and "James Dean ... Portrait of a Friend," plays another of The Comedy Company regulars, Paul Lester.

Last but not least, George Burns and Hugh Downs appear as themselves.

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I was pleased to read that composer Richard Rodgers is finally returning to Broadway's musical stage. Can you tell me a little about him and how his new project is progressing? — H.P., Evanston, Ill.

A: Dick, in the pink of health and never happier, is collaborating on a musical version of "Remember Mama," the sentimental property about a Norwegian-American family which starred Mady Christians on stage. Irene Dunne in the movie and Peggy Wood on TV. Liv Ullmann will star this time; and Rodgers says, "She's fantastic and her face just melts you." He and his collaborator, Sheldon Harnick, have already written seven songs in their work sessions at Rodgers' Southport, Conn. country home. The other evening, Dorothy, Dick's wife, heard the new sweetest sounds for the first time, and she was "absolutely overcome."



RICHARD RODGERS
... "Remember Mama"

Q: Is Maxine Andrews of the original Andrews Sisters still feuding with her sister, Patty? — H.O., Jersey City, N.J.

A: A feud is difficult when the parties involved aren't speaking. Maxene says she hasn't spoken to her sister since they starred flax, years ago on Broadway in "Over Here!" (The third Andrews sister, Laverne, died in 1967.) It seems that some sharp differences developed during the Broadway run. In any case, Maxene, all solo, is planning a tour on the stock circuit this summer in "Pippin" and is eyeing a return to Broadway.

Q: I've always admired veteran actress Ruth Gordon for her candor. Is she still as outspoken as ever? — B.R., Rye, N.Y.

A: We'd say so. Ruth, 81, showed up at a

recent and very swanky New York testimonial for George Cukor, and deflated the proceedings a bit by using a four-letter word in her homage to the veteran film director. Some eyebrows shot up indicating Ruth hasn't lost her way with a line.

Q: We've seen Catherine Deneuve in a lot of TV commercials but not in the movies or on TV lately. She's so beautiful I find it hard to believe she's stopped making films. Has she? — D.N., Portland, Maine.

A: In a word, no. Catherine believes strongly that she "ought not to show myself so much." So she's careful about movies and TV appearances. She's currently making "The Money of Others" in Paris, a movie in which she plays the wife of a top banking executive caught up in a scandal. Catherine says she doesn't go on TV "more than is professionally necessary."

Q: Is Dorothy Lamour giving any thought to a comeback in movies? — S.O., New Orleans.

A: Not recently. Dorothy's husband, Bill Howard, died not too long ago, and she took off for Hawaii to help get over the grief. Dorothy, however, is writing a book which she wants to title, "Girl in the Middle." She says it will be a "happy book — and it's not easy to do that right now."

Q: Is that movie I sometimes see in the TV listings, "Pretty Baby," a forerunner of the current blockbuster about child prostitution? — P.S., Palo Alto, Calif.

A: Absolutely no connection. The 1950 flick you mention starred Betsy Drake and Dennis Morgan. It's supposed to be a comedy, but is what's politely referred to as a "dog." The only similarity is the title.

Q: As a card-playing enthusiast, I was amazed to hear that the great violinist, Jascha Heifetz, plays a mean game of gin. Can this be true? — C.C., Los Angeles.

A: Heifetz is a fabulous gin player. Interestingly, there seems to be a direct correlation between musicianship and card-playing. It seems to be competitive mental and physical diversion, and a terrific form of release. By the way, pianist Vladimir Horowitz is a great canasta player, while singer Beverly Sills enjoys a good game of bridge.

TOGETHER: Those two stars of television's "Happy Days," Ron Howard and Henry Winkler, will be getting together to do a movie. But don't get your hopes up. You won't see them. Henry is producing and Ron is directing. Neither plans to act



SUZANNE SOMERS
... very busy with TV

In the picture. Word is that Paramount has given the green light to the project. The plot revolves around a 16-year-old and even Henry and Ron would have trouble managing a character in that age group.

Q: As a longtime fan of Carly Simon's, I'm looking forward to seeing her in movies. Any chance that will happen soon? — D.O., Reno, Nev.

A: At one point, Carly was being seriously considered for a lead role in a movie version of Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying." That didn't work out, however, but word is that she's now being sought for a film role by one other than Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci. He directed Marion Brando and Maria Schneider in the torrid "Last Tango in Paris."



MAXINE ANDREWS
... a tour and Broadway

Q: Joe Don Baker, who played Buford Pusser in "Walking Tall," is my favorite actor. When can I see him again? — E.L., Newport News, Va.

A: You won't have long to wait. Joe Don is currently appearing in a Warner Brothers film called "The Pack" and also First Artists release titled "Speedtrap," in which he portrays a private detective hot on the trail of a notorious car thief. Reports from inside the movie business say Joe Don Baker is being offered many more film projects than he can possibly accept. Pretty good for a business administration major from Texas.

Q: I thought Jill Clayburgh was just terrific in "An Unmarried Woman." Will she be coming up in any other movies? — C.D., Atlanta.

A: Not officially announced yet but Jill has signed to do a movie called "La Luna" with Bernardo "Last Tango in Paris" Bertolucci. It's about an opera singer and will be made in Rome, and New York starting in July.

Q: Is Suzanne Somers going to join what seems like the legions of TV stars abandoning regular series work for films and other work? — A.R., Sarasota, Fla.

A: Suzanne says she'll return regularly to "Three's Company" — no need to worry there. But that doesn't mean she's not working like crazy on other projects. During the "Three's Company" production break, she completed four other TV specials. Meanwhile, husband Alan Hamel will co-host the upcoming CBS Gossip show, "People," with Phyllis George. A busy couple, they say.

Q: Why doesn't Jackie Onassis help her daughter Caroline shop? It seems to me that whenever I see pictures of Caroline she never looks as chic or pulled together as her mother. — N.M., New York.

A: Caroline must still be in the throes of youthful rebellion because she never seems to get her clothes together. My spies saw her at a very posh Harvard Club party recently where all the men were in ties and sackpunch suits—and the girls were—in white gait dresses. There was Caroline in blue jeans and a velvet top. Her date looked like he'd just come in from a hike, too. Worse, Caroline was drinking a lot of Jack Daniels, which I'm sure her mother would not approve of.

Q: I read that Goldie Hawn has a scene with a big lizard in that new movie, "Fool Play." Was she scared? — H.O., Tampa, Fla.

A: Goldie kept her cool. Only it wasn't a lizard, it was a snake, and it was almost as long (or tall) as Goldie.

Q: Has Peter Fonda dropped out of sight? I keep hoping I'll see him in another movie. — W.P., Boston.

A: You will. Fonda has just signed for a big movie for United Artists. It's called "Wanda Nevada," and Peter will star and



RUTH GORDON
... still knows the lines

also direct. And guess who will be in the picture with him? "Pretty Baby" star, 13-year-old Brooke Shields. That child is going from one movie to another without a pause.



JOE DON BAKER
... plenty of offers

Dame Rambert is still queen of ballet

By YGREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — When a London ballet audience roared into a five-minute ovation one night recently it was celebrating not a performance but a 90-year-old lady — a living legend in the world of dance.

The Ballet Rambert's season at Sadler's Wells was enthusiastically received. But the center of attention was that latter-day Diaghilev, Dame Marie Rambert herself.

She is a witty emotional little dynamo, wiry and still athletic — she was doing a half-hour of ballet exercises daily at 88 — who has been called the "mother and godmother" of English dance.

Diaghilev himself picked her from a dance class in Switzerland to help Nijinsky with the choreography for Stravinsky's epochal "The Rite of Spring," when riots erupted in the Parisian audience.

She discovered, fostered or helped scores of famous ballet names — from Pavlova to Norman Morrice, the new director of Britain's Royal Ballet.

Dame Marie calls herself "not so much a mother as a midwife of British dance." Her special genius has been to discover or develop new choreographers.

At 16, in her native Warsaw, Dame Marie saw Isadora Duncan dance, "and I thought — that is dancing, and I would like to do it." She began with ballet too late to be a great classical dancer, but became an ideal classical teacher.

She came to England in 1914 — a one-sided romance with Nijinsky behind her — and founded a dance school. His only male pupil showed great inventiveness, and Rambert persuaded him to create a ballet.

He was Frederick Ashton, probably Britain's greatest choreographer: His "Tragedy of Fashion" was the first ballet performed by Marie Rambert's company — the oldest ballet company in Britain — in 1926.

That set the pattern. Dame Marie repeated it with choreographers like Anthony Tudor, Andrew Howard, Walter Gore, Maurice and many others.

America's Glen Teley was introduced to England

through her company, which he calls "a home for me ... a place where the roots grow." The latest of his nine works for the Ballet Rambert, a 90th birthday present for Dame Marie, was the outstanding new work of the Sadler's Wells season, a languid elegy called "Prædellum."

In its early days the Ballet Rambert was the archetypal struggling, shoestring ballet company.

If gave Sunday evening performances in the tiny Mercury theater — its stage 18 feet square, its auditorium holding 120. There was no money — Rambert paid her dancers 5 shillings (now 50 cents) per performance, and created sets and costumes for one ballet for 5 pounds sterling (now about \$10).

"She was always a pocket warrior," wrote critic Alexander Bland, "a female David in arms against the big battalions."

Margot Fonteyn danced with the hard-up company. So did Markova and dozens more. The Ballet Rambert toured constantly, with no permanent home, and somehow Dame Marie kept it alive.

Tombstones are history

'Here Lies America' is aimed at grave cultists

By VICTOR WILSON

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Why a book about graves? And why of these particular graves?

The questions are answered by Nancy Ellis and Parker Hayden — she a freelance writer and editor, he a practicing attorney and amateur genealogist — of Princeton, N.J.

A grave cult exists already, they explain. In Deerfield, Mass. it is those of colonists killed by Indians; in Wilkeson, Wash., folks count the stones over children who died in this country's great flu epidemic. In Princeton, the inquisitive seek out Aaron Burr's resting place.

History is recorded throughout the country on gravestones. The authors thought it would be instructive — maybe humorous — to photograph some samples.

The result is "Here Lies America" (Hawthorn, paperback \$6.95), a coast-to-coast collection of the graves of 70 notables or just folks — legends funny or grave, and publicity seekers.

The authors have prepared a short biography under each photo.

They begin with the writer Herman Melville (1819-1891) at Woodtawn Cemetery in the Bronx, N.Y. It bears a mysterious blank stone scroll, perhaps to symbolize the work he left behind him, "Moby Dick."

They close with the tomb of songwriter George Gershwin (1898-1937) at Westchester Hills Cemetery, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.Y. — "The Singer of the Songs of America's Soul."

In between are poets (Robert Lee Frost), tunesmiths (John Philip Sousa), artists (Augustus Saint-Gaudens), stylemakers (Florence Ziegfeld Jr.), and molders of the land (Pierre Charles LeFolant).

Here are some others:

—Lydia Estes Pinkham (1819-1883), Oak Grove Cemetery, Lynn, Mass. She brewed a vegetable compound for "women's weakness" that contained 20 percent alcohol.

—James Lawrence (1781-1813), Trinity Churchyard, New York City, naval officer. Engraved on his tombstone are his last words: "Don't give up the ship," uttered aboard the U.S. Frigate Chesapeake, which the British sank.

—Harace Greeley (1811-1872), Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y., newspaper editor. He said, "Go west, young man, go west." The bust atop his grave faces East.

—Walter Hunt (1776-1859), Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y., a Quaker, who invented the safety pin, a fountain pen, and suction shoes with which an acrobat could walk on ceilings.

—Chang and Eng Bunker (1811-1874), the Siamese twins, Baptist Church Cemetery, White Plains, N.C. One tombstone serves the twins and their wives, Sarah A. (1822-1892) and Adelaide Yates (1823-1917). Doctors claimed Chang died first of pneumonia, but that Eng died later of fright.

—James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickok (1837-1876), Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Deerwood, S.D. Sunman, marshal, killer of either 7 or 100 men, he died holding pairs of aces and eights during a poker game. Such cards now are known as the "dead man's hand."

—Martha Jane Cannary "Calamity" Jane Burke, (1852-1903), buried beside Hickok. She was professional camp follower in the old West who took a shine to Wild Bill, requested burial beside him, and was —

—Lizzie, Andrew Borden (1860-1927), Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River, Mass., of "forty whacks" fame. Tried and acquitted for killing her father and mother. She took the first name of "Lizabeth," is buried under that name just above her parents.

—Cary Amelia Moore Natlon (1846-1911), Belton Cemetery, Belton, Mass., saloon smasher. "Carrying out of God's word," was her battle cry. Her grave was a weedy mound when friends put up a granite marker saying: "Faithful to the cause of prohibition, she hath done what she could."

—Sarah Josepha Buell Hale (1788-1879), Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. Wrote "Mary Had a Little Lamb" in 1830. She was the famed editor of Godey's Lady's Book. The publisher got so fed up with "Mary" that he wrote this parody:

"Mary had a little lamb, 'Twas subject to the goat,
' 'At last she got disgusted, and put it up the spout!"

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Story Idea

Times-News
Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Humidity chases scorched leaves

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
SCORCHED LEAVES

We just went through a winter that's been tough on plants and people. During the winter months of desert-dry home heating, our plants took on leaf scorch. Now that we have good weather, don't be fooled into thinking your leaves can't have tip burn or leaf scorch. The sun is hotter and can still take a lot of water away from your plants. When plants give off water faster than they can take it up, you get leaf scorch or tip burn.

Here are some tips for maintaining humidity your plants like:

(1) Group your plants in humidity trays. Fill with a layer of pebbles or marble chips, or perlite, and add enough water to cover half the depth of the pebbles. Place the potted plants (without saucers) on the pebbles, and merely replace water in the tray as it evaporates.

(2) A small electric humidifier is helpful for your nose and your plants and can be run a few hours a day.

(3) Mist the foliage from time to time to raise air-moisture levels. This may benefit the plant momentarily, but they like it. Misting cools the plants and helps get rid of dust.

If you're going away for a few days, water your plants thoroughly and group them together in a bath tub holding an inch or so of water.

Remember this, the browning of leaf ends and edges on most house plants can be due to many causes: Low humidity, too much plant food, too much or too little water, or too little light. Some plants may get tip burning from fluoride found in peatmoss. Fluoridated water, some fertilizers and certain components used in soil mixes. However, you can get browning of leaf ends without any of the above reasons. Some state colleges have purposely given heavy doses of fluoride to plants to get them to tip burn and have a hard time getting any reaction. We wish tip burning was due to fluorides because it's so simple to treat it. Just add limestone or gypsum to a soil. Use gypsum at rate of 1 teaspoon per six-inch pot, or limestone, 2 teaspoons per six-inch pot.

Fluorine is found in rainwater; in the air you breathe, and the soil you grow plants in, and yes, certain amounts

of it are found in peat moss and perlite. Peat and perlite are wonderful soil amendments, and along with vermiculite they make our modern mixes a great boon to home gardeners.

HOMEMADE BUG KILLERS

Killing insects of house plants isn't the easiest job in the world, even with high powered pesticides which many of us do not like to use. If you're looking for a homemade, safe whitely brew that's death to mites, mealybugs and whiteflies try the concoction used by Nina Christian mentioned in the March African Violet Magazine: She uses two herbs to concoct an organic spray. She boiled two tablespoons of finely ground coriander seeds (from a health food store) in a quart of water for 3 to 5 minutes. Then let it cool, stirring occasionally, and strain it through a coffee filter, adding enough water to make a full quart. To this she adds ¼ teaspoon of pure anise oil (from the drugstore), plus ¼ teaspoon of liquid detergent as a mixer.

The solution is applied as a fine mist, covering the undersides of the leaves as well as the tops. Usually it takes a second spraying 30 minutes later to be sure to get any mealybugs that crawl out from hidden spots under the foliage. The spray kills by contact. An occasional spray of clear water prevents any build-up of oil and detergent. The "leaves" has a pleasant fragrance, and Mrs. Christian reports it keeps for weeks in the refrigerator and can be heated before using.

SPIDER PLANTS

One of the best items for a hanging basket is the spider plant (Chlorophytum). It produces plantlets from the long flowering clusters. Leaves are channeled white, narrow, some white in the center, dark green banded, and 4 to 8 inches long. Plants like a cool, fresh air, with a temperature 50 to 60 degrees. Warm temperatures cause the leaves to become spindly. Likes east window in summer and a south window in winter. Too much sun will cause tip burn and leaf scorch. Give the plant a well drained soil, uniformly moist but not soggy. There's a variety with bright yellow stripes instead of a white one. Failure to form baby spiders is due to excess light, especially at night. Plants should not be getting artificial

light at night, as it discourages "baby" spiders from forming. No such thing as male and female spider plants, and you don't have to plant two in a pot to get "spiders."

QUESTION BOX

D.E. of Twin Falls: "Last year we planted lobelias in a hanging basket and they were beautiful. The basket was loaded with blue flowers, never saw anything like it. My neighbor also had a hanging basket with lobelias and his were a flop. The plants were like straggles of grass, nothing like ours. What caused this?"

There are different types of lobelia. Your neighbor had the grassy type which we don't care much for either. If you really want the best lobelia for a hanging basket, insist on a variety called Mrs. Cilbram. Flowers are a gorgeous deep royal blue with a white eye in center. Plants are low growing, 5 or 6 inches high and medium dark foliage. Lobelia is one of the few rarely blue edging plants, and lately people have been using them in hanging baskets. They'll bloom up until late fall and even do well in full sun or partial shade.

Another good lobelia that should be "discovered" by some gardeners is Crystal Palace Compaeta, a compact type with a mass of pretty little dark blue flowers and bronze foliage all summer long. It grows to a height of 5 inches or so.

Something to keep in mind next year: If you want to start your own lobelia plants, start them in February. They are slow to germinate (3 weeks) and slow to grow. Started in February, the plants will be two inches tall by the time outdoor planting time rolls around.

E.D. of Alameda: "Every year we plant some winter squash and the vines run all over the garden. Is it possible to grow it on trellises?"

Yes, you can grow winter squash on trellises, or better yet try the bush type, ideal for the west pocket garden. Each bush squash plant takes about a fourth the space of the usual vine type, grows only 3 to 4 feet long and bears 4 or 5 fruits averaging over 1½ pounds each. Flesh is a deep bright reddish orange and fruits will mature in about 75 days after planting.



hobbies

Border of Roses

The Best of Crafts

Needlecrafters' Delights!



7339

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7197

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7283



7260

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7383

Irish crochet, rose squares add beautiful border to feminine jacket. Crochet of mercerized bedspread cotton Hood falls gracefully when down. Pattern 7339; sizes 8-14 incl.

7197—STORYBOOK DOLL She's about 17 inches tall and looks as if she just stepped out of a child's favorite book. Fun to make and fun to give. This enchanting stuffed doll delights all. Pattern pieces, directions dot. Clothes.

7383—STRIPED SUCCESS. Knit the fun. Blue-sleeved tunic of synthetic worsted in three shades of a color to team with both pants and skirts. Note solid yoke, fullbreast. All easy knitting. Directions for Misses Sizes 8-16 included.

7260—GRACEFUL OPENWORK decorates the front and creates beautiful border interest all around. Knit jacket of synthetic worsted in two colors—it's mainly done in easy stockinette stitch. Directions, sizes 12-18 incl.

7383—HIPPY SLIPPERS—youngsters love them! Cozyest pom-pom moccasins of knit pure harem style. Use a double strand of worsted in two colors for moccasin, four for harem style. Directions for Child's Sizes S, M, L incl.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept.

Twin Falls, Idaho
Box 183, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011.

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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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calendar

June 11 through June 18

Today

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital orientation meetings for boys and girls 15 years of age and older who are interested in becoming junior volunteers at the hospital. The meetings are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Monday in the hospital auditorium, Twin Falls. Call 733-0483 for details.

High Hopes 4-H Club horse show at 12:30 p.m. in the Buhl Rodeo Grounds. Entries will fall under the following classes: Junior fitting and showing for those aged 12 and under; senior fitting and showing for ages 13 to 19; junior western horsemanship for those 12 and under; senior western horsemanship for ages 13 to 19; junior bareback equitation, and senior bareback equitation. Open classes include pole bending, barrel racing, flag racing and banana racing. Robert and Orin Freeman will judge the events.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens dance today to live music. Refreshments will be served. Donations appreciated. The center opens today at 11 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts and a get-acquainted mixer program.

Baha'i Faith Children's Class begins at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Karen Britwell, 325 14th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome. Call 543-4760 for details.

Miller Honda Poker Run sign-in at 1 p.m. at Miller Honda, US30, Hansen, Run is approximately 50 miles and all bikers welcome. Sponsor will provide free refreshments at ride's end.

Monday

Sun Valley Horsemen's Center four-day roping clinic with Don Tidwell as instructor is scheduled today through June 15 at the center. Tidwell will be assisted by Bob A. Robinson, Art Jones and 20 steers. Clinic hours are 4 to 9 p.m. daily. Call 622-4111 ex. 2470 for information.

Northwest Opera Association executive board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Keltner residence, 486 Sophomore Blvd., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County 4-H Camp begins today at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp north of Ketchum and ends June 15. A second camp is scheduled from July 24 to 27 at the same location.

Magic Valley Barracks 509 and Auxiliary meet for a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Those attending should bring own table service and a covered dish.

Monday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu today features macaroni salad, winners and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, carrots and fruit and cookies. Please leave items for the rummage sale June 15 and 17 at the center. Dial-A-Ride available today. This is weekday for the rummage sale.

Magic Valley Ramblers Chapter of the Good Sam Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Courts in Buhl for a potluck dinner. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Disabled American Veterans-sponsored bingo games at 7:30 p.m. in the DAY Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls. The public is invited.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule today includes noon to 1:45 p.m. in Sears Parking Lot, 2 to 2:45 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center, 3:30 to 4:15 Harry Barry Park, 4:30 to 5:15 Twin T Miniature Golf and 5:30 to 6 p.m. Ridgeway Drive/Sparks Street North in North Park subdivision.

TOPS Monday Night Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 580 Monroe in Twin Falls. Call 733-9566 or 733-5059 for information.

Tuesday

YFCA awareness through movement workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. Peggy Salkay, MSW from Chester, Ill., will conduct the workshop which includes self-awakening through physical exercises, dance, yoga, interpersonal contact and expressive movement. Registration fee is \$10 and babysitting will be provided at 50 cents per hour. Sponsored by the YFCA Women's Center, Twin Falls, those interested may call 733-4384 for details.

Tuesday

Desert Gold Cowbelles meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Rogerson Restaurant in Twin Falls. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. The group will discuss the State High School Rodeo and Father's Day.

Pressure Canner Gauge Testing Clinic from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the extension service meeting room in the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley. Testing fee is \$1 and all home canners are urged to have equipment tested. Only the lids need be brought in. The lids may be brought to the courthouse Monday or this morning and should be picked up this afternoon or Wednesday morning.

Magic Valley Diabetes Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall Conference Hall. Dr. Stephen Green, local specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, will be guest speaker. Subject of the meeting will be pregnancy and diabetic mothers and also gynecological problems in diabetics. Dr. Paul Niles, local pediatrician, will also be in attendance to speak about infants of mothers with diabetics. Call 734-9090 for details.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls. Public invited to attend.

Pressure Canner Testing Clinic from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. today and Thursday in the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 634 Addison Ave. W. Cost is \$1.25 per test.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn, Filer. Everyone welcome. Call 326-5233 for information.



DANCERS DEMONSTRATE STEPS TO BE USED AT 1 P.M. SATURDAY IN BRUIN STADIUM

... at the free LDS stakes regional dance festival in Twin Falls

Tuesday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu features fried chicken, cottage cheese, peas and carrots, baked potatoes and apple crisp. This is a large menu and crafts day. Blood pressures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call grocery orders to Marty's Market, 733-8119, today. Regular board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Call 733-3875 for information.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile schedule today includes noon to 1 p.m. Downtown Mall, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Skyline Trailer Park, 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Earl Drive/Airport Road, 4 to 5:15 p.m. Marty's Market and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Highland Park. Call 733-2965 for details.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center will show a film and conduct a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Wednesday

Annual Flag Day Tea at 1:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls. The program includes speaker, music, installation of 1979 officers, short business meeting and refreshments. The World War I Veterans, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Blaine County American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries and American War Mothers will participate.

Internal Revenue Service small business seminar for new employers from 10 a.m. to noon in the IRS office at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League meets at 8 p.m. in courtroom No. 5 in the judicial building in Twin Falls. Guest speaker will be Ed Woods, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission administrator. He will explain the controversial comprehensive land use plan which will come before the county commissioners at a public hearing later this month.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will eat tamales, cole slaw, green beans and white cake today. A program of poems and patriotic songs will precede the meal. This is crafts, quilting, rummage sale preparation and grocery delivery day at the center. Pinocle games at 7 p.m. Dial-A-Ride available today.

Twin Falls Public Library visits include noon to 1 p.m. Downtown Mall, 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. Old Albertson's 2 to 2:30 p.m. Pierce Street Park, 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Harrison School, 4 to 5:45 p.m. Blue Lakes Shopping Center and 6 to 7 p.m. Harmon Park. Call 733-2965 for details.

TOPS Club No. 123 meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Call 536-6420 or 536-6579 for information.

TOPS Club No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Sky View Manor in Twin Falls. Call 734-5526 or 733-4566 for details.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

Sam Valley Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Church.

Baha'i Faith Study Class meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Galloway, 800 11th Ave. N., Buhl. Call 543-5063 for details.



BESSIE ERICKSON AND LUCILLE JOHNSON, FROM LEFT, INSPECT ITEMS FOR SALE ... planned Friday and Saturday at the senior center in Twin Falls

Thursday

YFCA, Twin Falls, modern and jazz dance programs for children will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. for 4 to 6 years of age, 11 a.m. to noon for 7 to 9 and noon to 1 p.m. for those 10 to 12 years old, beginning today.

United Methodist Women rose luncheon at noon in the Twin Falls Methodist Church. Speaker will be Charlotte Jones who will show slides of Egypt. Babysitting will be provided at the church.

Non-Denominational Christian Women's Bible Study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Hagerman. Call 837-6997 for details. Everyone welcome.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile schedule includes noon to 1 p.m. Downtown Mall, 1:30 to 2 p.m. 1542 Bel Air Circle, 2:15 to 2:45 Cascade Park, 3:15 to 3:45 Sunrise Park and 4 to 6 p.m. Lynwood Shopping Center. Call 733-2965 for information.

Mental Health Association panel discussion on stress and ways to cope with it at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. The meeting will be held in room 117-118 of the Shields Building. Public invited.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will honor fathers today with a meal consisting of tossed salad, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn and chocolate cake. Lennie Malone and her father will provide special music. This is rummage workday, crafts and pinocle day at the center.

Magic Valley Gem Club meets at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Everyone interested is welcome.

Thursday

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls.

Snake River Total Image Association business meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Big Boy Restaurant, Twin Falls, followed by a training hour at 7:45. All those interested in nutrition and weight and attitude controls are welcome. Call 733-3879 for details.

Saturday

Public Dance begins at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White and the Four Aces will play.

Magic Valley Dietitians auditions for about \$2,000 in scholarships are scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. All students applying for the scholarships must do so in writing and prepare their auditions according to Dietitian requirements. Call 734-6111 for further information.

Idaho Dressage and Costume Training Association, Magic Valley chapter, meets at 10 a.m. in the Baker Arena. Call 326-5392 or 733-1897 for information.

Regional Dance Festival at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School Bruin Stadium. Dancers will perform American folk dances and other popular dances in costume; the theme of the festival is *It Happened One Dance Festival*. The event is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve Mexican food at the center today. Cake, pie and coffee will be served during the day. Rummage and baked goods sale continues today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall at North Lincoln and Seventh streets in Jerome.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4772 or 324-2685 for details.

Friday

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile stops today from noon to 1:45 p.m. at Kmart, 2 to 2:45 p.m. at YFCA, 4 to 5:45 p.m. at Payless/Albertson's and 6 to 7 p.m. at Harmon Park. Call 733-2965 for information.

Magic Valley Ramblers Chapter of the Good Sam Club leaves today for an outing to Alturas Lake in the Sawtooth Valley south of Stanley. Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu today features gelatin salad, fish squares or enchilada, spanish rice, green beans and peaches. Rummage and baked goods sale is scheduled in the park at the center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dial-A-Ride available.

Blood Pressure Clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in the South Central District Health Dept., 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls. There is a registration fee.

Bandy may inherit honkytonk throne

By BOB BATTLE

By CountryStyle News Service

Honkytonk country star Moe Bandy — who likes to sing about hard-living people — may be a good bet to be next in line to inherit the crown jewels of sad music.

But you'd never know it from talking with the former Texas sheet metal worker. "Realty" — even heir to the honkytonk throne — is the furthestest from his mind — and song.

He attributes his success to the fact that he sings songs about common people and that he is, in essence, one of them.

"I have always been a cornbread country boy!" he asserts. "I eat, sleep and breathe country. I could sing Jingle Bells, and it would become a country song while I was singing it."

The new hero of the honkytonk trail — who doesn't "know how a star acts" — has been unchanged by his success.

For one thing, "I'm in a daze," declares the 34-year-old entertainer who only four short years ago was a debt-ridden laborer in San Antonio who borrowed money "to record some songs that were being played locally."

Of course, he's out of debt — thanks to his smash undiluted, hard-core honkytonk brand of country music, like "I Just Started Hatlin' Cheatin' Songs Today,"

"Hank Williams, You Wrote My Life," "Cowboys Ain't Supposed to Cry," and "It Was Always So Easy to Find an Unhappy Woman."

"I still live in the same house, but we've added onto it," he told CountryStyle. "And all of my friends are construction workers."

"I visit them regularly. As a matter of fact, I went to see some of them last night — just like when we worked-on-jobs together."

"None of us has changed. I'm the same — and so are they."

"They are full of questions, and some of them think my records are only popular here in San Antonio. . . ."

"I miss my friends when I'm on the road. That's a different kind of life, but I don't really miss the job. Construction work is rough work, I'm here to tell you. . . ."

"And I'm now doing the thing I enjoy the most — playing the kind of music me and my friends love."

A shy, polite man, Bandy tends to undersell himself.

"Most of the songs I've been doing are about drinking and broken homes," he says in describing his musical efforts. "I believe this type of country music satisfies a need of a lot of people in these bars listening to the jukebox."

"They relate it to their personal lives, and that sells records."

He'd been playing the honkytonks in Texas for more than a decade. But the Mississippi-born Bandy became of national significance about four years ago, when he hit the No. 1 chart position with "I Just Started Hatlin' Cheatin' Songs Today."

The pudgy-cheeked entertainer — whose mournful country songs sound as if his own problems come in truckloads — is something of a Clark Kent character. Shy and reluctant to boast of his success he is just like one of his construction worker friends. But give him a microphone — or show him a stage — and Bandy, the singer, becomes something of a Superman.

He doesn't think his music contributes to the delinquency — of his audience, explaining the people like only music which already relates to their lives.

It's not likely anybody would accuse Bandy of making immorally sound like a joyous event. The underlying theme of most of his songs has been the sorrow of broken homes, usually attributed to a lapse of judgment while under the influence of alcohol.

On the other hand, no one has called him a gospel singer. Sin usually gets the upper hand in the songs which have brought him such success.

"Actually said songs have been around for a long time," he notes.

"Life is sad . . . for a lot of people. Maybe I can bring them a little enjoyment."

And Moe is working harder as a singer than he did as a sheet metal worker — and admittedly getting bigger paychecks and bigger thrills.

"It knocks me out when people say, 'Hey, that sounds like a Moe Bandy song.'"

The champion of the working man — when not on the road (and he'll be on the road 200 days in 1978) — spends his time "tending to the cows and chickens" on his San Antonio farm — or enjoying the company of his wife Margaret, his daughter Laura, and son Ronnie.

Moe Bandy's career continues to build steadily.

In 1977, he won "Most Promising Artist of the Year" as voted by the Academy of Country & Western Music.

"People tell Moe Bandy they look upon him as an entertainer in some club where you can smell the sawdust and whisky fumes."

"I don't know what a star would act like," he says. "If you don't act like yourself, the public will see it before anybody else. They'll let you know."

His goal: "Just to keep doing what I'm doing! You know, recording and touring. That's the life for me."

And if you're not yet convinced this Texas honkytonk singer is ready for fame and fortune, without delay listen to his "Here I Am Drunk Again," "I'm Sorry For You My Friend," or "She Took More Than Her Share."



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