

Carter proposes national health insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Saturday outlined a step-by-step national health insurance plan for all Americans that would begin taking effect in 1983, and warned implementation could be slowed still further by inflation.

"The plan should assure that all Americans have comprehensive health care coverage, including protection against catastrophic medical expenses," Carter said in 10 guidelines given HEW Secretary Joseph Califano for use drafting legislation.

The guidelines drew criticism even before they were made public.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy announced

prior to the Carter news conference that he would lead a coalition of labor unions and groups representing the elderly in opposition to Carter's national health insurance plan.

Kennedy's opposition to the Carter plan emerged after the President said he would not set a strict timetable for implementation of a national health insurance plan.

Kennedy said the Carter plan had "built-in self-destruct buttons to halt the program in its tracks if things go wrong."

Carter, while honoring his election pledge to push for national health insurance, refused to back a nationalized medical care program that was infla-

tionary.

"The American people will not accept, and I will not propose, any health care plan which is inflationary," the president said Saturday.

"Careful consideration should be given to the other demands on government budgets, the existing tax burdens on the American people, and the ability of many consumers to share a moderate portion of the cost of their care."

Details were few. The president did not specify how medical care would be parceled out, how much such the massive program would cost or how it would be financed.

The guidelines did stress preventive medicine, improved care in rural areas and use of health maintenance organizations, increasingly popular forms of prepaid medical care.

Califano said the complete Carter plan could be implemented "within seven or eight years" depending on inflation. And the administration hopes the cost will be much less than the \$25 billion to \$40 billion estimated two months ago, Califano said.

Carter said the administration plan should ensure that additional spending be "substantially offset by savings from greater efficiency in the health care system."

Carter's guidelines called for no additional federal spending until 1983 "because of tight fiscal constraints and the need for careful planning and implementation. Thereafter, the plan should be phased in gradually."

Health care financing should be shared by the federal government, by employers and employees, Carter said. He gave no specifics, but much of the insurance apparently would be through company policies.

"As the plan moves from phase to phase, consideration should be given to such factors as the economic and administrative experience under prior

phases. The experience of other government programs — in which expenditures far exceeded initial projections — must not be repeated."

Carter had endorsed national health insurance during his presidential campaign, as have Democratic presidents since Harry Truman.

Here is the text of President Carter's 10 guidelines to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano for formulation of national health insurance legislation:

1. The plan should assure that all Americans have comprehensive health care coverage, including protection against catastrophic medical expenses.
2. The plan should make quality health care available to all Americans. It should seek to eliminate those aspects of the current health system that often cause the poor to receive substandard care.
3. The plan should assure that all Americans have freedom of choice in the selection of physicians, hospitals and health delivery systems.
4. The plan must support our efforts to control inflation in the economy by reducing unnecessary health care spending. The plan should include aggressive cost containment measures and should also strengthen competitive forces in the health care sector.
5. The plan should be designed so that additional public and private expenditures for improved health benefits and coverage will be substantially offset by savings from greater efficiency in the health care system.
6. The plan will involve no additional federal spending until fiscal year 1983, because of tight fiscal constraints and the need for careful planning and implementation. Thereafter, the plan should be phased in gradually. As the plan moves from phase to phase, consideration should be given to such factors as the economic and administrative experience under prior phases. The experience of other government programs — in which expenditures far exceeded initial projections — must not be repeated.
7. The plan should be financed through multiple sources, including government funding and contributions from employers and employees. Careful consideration should be given to the other demands on government budgets, the existing tax burdens on the American people, and the ability of many consumers to share a moderate portion of the cost of their care.
8. The plan should include a significant role for the private insurance industry, with appropriate government regulations.
9. The plan should provide resources and develop payment methods to promote such major reforms in delivering health care services as substantially increasing the availability of ambulatory and preventive services, attracting personnel to underserved rural and urban areas, and encouraging the use of prepaid health plans.
10. The plan should assure consumer representation throughout its operation.

Election '78



JEROME ATTORNEY JIM JONES AND REP. GEORGE HANSEN AT TWIN FALLS CITY PARK SATURDAY ... are they thinking of campaign strategy for final week of primary campaign?

Former Sen. Jordan backs Jim Jones

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Idaho Sen. Lon B. Jordan dropped some fuel on the political fire in the second district Republican primary race for Congress Saturday when he endorsed his former staff member, James Jones.

Speaking at a Republican rally in the Twin Falls city park, Jones announced that the popular ex-senator had endorsed his campaign.

Contacted in Boise Saturday, Jordan confirmed he had endorsed Jones over incumbent Rep. George Hansen, and the former Idaho senator has never

before endorsed a primary election candidate.

"Yes, I have endorsed Jones, and I have confidence he would do a good job in Congress," Jordan said.

Asked if he felt Jones might be more likely to defeat Democrats Stan Kress or Ralph Harding, Jordan parried the question saying he is taking the primary and general elections one at a time.

"I think if Jones wins the primary he will win the general election," he said.

Jones worked on Jordan's staff in Washington.

"In Washington, I depended on Jim

to keep me informed of committee action and legislation," was not personally exposed to, and he did a fine job. He is well-informed and capable," Jordan said.

The endorsement by Jordan, who served in the Senate as a Republican from 1962 until 1972, is the first of a string of endorsements Jones is expected to announce this week.

The endorsements are part of the last week campaign strategy in the congressional race between Hansen and Jones.

Rep. Hansen, on hand for the city park gathering, did not mention the

endorsement by Jordan of his opponent.

Instead, Hansen told the Republicans gathered in the hot afternoon temperatures he has achieved success in curbing some of the government controls, but said there is still much to be done and he wants to continue to be able to "give you a little more relief" from government bureaucracy.

Hansen, seeking a four term in Congress, said when he ran in 1976 it was because he wanted to do something about ever-increasing government restrictions being imposed on the people of the United States.

"We have to have the courage to fight these infringements on our rights in the Congress and the courage to go to the courts. I have done this and I think I have had some good success, but there is still a lot to be done and I hope I can continue to work on this for you," Hansen said.

Challenger Jones, a Jerome attorney, apparently is making a race out of the second district congressional seat.

(A Times-News poll on the second district congressional race will appear in tomorrow morning's paper.)

Balloonists drifting to record

BRACKNELL, England (UPI) — A westerly wind blew two napping British daredevils toward the coast of England early Sunday, bringing their leaping yellow balloon to within 135 miles of a first-ever crossing of the Atlantic.

A new leak plagued the crew on the eve of an expected landing, but officials at a mission control in Bracknell said the flight of the "saggy" helium balloon would go on.

Soon after nightfall Saturday, the balloon was becalmed about 200 feet over the Atlantic and mission control said the two exhausted balloonists might get six hours of much-needed sleep before making a final push for France Sunday.

But later a westerly breeze sent the craft drifting gently northeastward, toward England at about seven mph and the balloonists were taking turns snatching some rest.

"When we get some solar heating after the sun rises they will try to gain height to catch some extra wind that we hope will carry them over to southwestern England," a mission control official said.

The balloonists were last reported at 6:30 p.m. EST to be less than 135 miles from Land's End, Cornwall, and 120 miles from Brest, France — a gain of only 10 miles over the location they reported three hours before.

The new helium leak — in an eight-foot rip that first appeared Thursday — posed new dangers for pilot Don Cameron, 37, and co-pilot Major Christopher Davey, 34, already fighting illness, exhaustion, fading radio batteries and the weather.

"They are losing gas again," a mission control spokesman said.

today Smaller classrooms not always better, study shows

T-N goes morning

MAGIC VALLEY — Beginning Monday morning, Times-News subscribers will be waking up to their newspapers instead of coming home to them in the afternoon.

The Times-News Monday will convert from being a five-day afternoon paper with a Sunday morning edition into a seven-day morning publication.

Inside out and from front to back, the Times-News will have a new and brighter look.

Watch for the morning Times-News tomorrow.

By EDWARD B. FISKE N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The widespread assumption among parents and others that smaller classes lead to better education is only partly valid, according to a new study by Educational Research Service.

In an 81-page review of research on the controversial topic of class size, the nonprofit educational organization found that certain kinds of students — those in the lower grades, disadvantaged children and those with lower academic abilities — benefit from small classes when teachers adjust their methods to a more intimate setting.

On the other hand, the study said, decades of research on the issue "fail to justify small overall reductions in class size or pupil-teacher ratio by a school board as a matter of general policy."

The report represents the most comprehensive survey in recent years of an issue whose financial and educational consequences are debated regularly by virtually every local school board in the country.

The study suggested that school boards should invest funds in smaller classes only when they have in mind "definite pupil-benefit objectives for specific groups of

pupils."

Over the years most educators in this country have come to assume that classes of 20 to 30 are adequate at the elementary and secondary level but that smaller classes are more effective.

Class size has been raised as an issue with increasing frequency in recent years in teachers' contract negotiations, and

opinion polls consistently show that voters will build new buildings or go onto half-sessions rather than to depart from traditional norms. Polls also show that class size is an important factor in teacher morale.

The importance of class size in the public's mind was illustrated last week when Frank J. Macchiarola, New York

City's schools chancellor, announced an \$8.5 million program to reduce the average size of first-grade classes from 32 to 25.

Despite the unanimity of opinion about the benefits of small classes, research on the educational effects of class size dating back to 1833 has produced little confirmation of the common wisdom or practical guidance for school policy makers.

adequately between those who do a good job and those who don't." He said for a hard worker to see a lazy one receive the same rewards "really discourages those who want to spend their one life offered in public service to constructive work."

Carter said the Civil Service reform proposals, which public employee unions are opposed to, are the "centerpiece of our entire effort to reorganize the government," and would "reward those who do superior work, either at the management level or the average employee level, and punish or remove those who don't perform," said Carter.

He added that the bill also would protect "whistle blowers" or people who try to expose "government defects."

Government called horrible mess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said in an interview released Saturday one of the biggest continuing problems his administration faces is the "horrible mess in the federal bureaucracy."

Meeting with a group of visiting newspaper and network executives, Carter said when he came into office 18 months ago, "The biggest problems I faced domestically were employment ... inflation ... and the horrible mess in the bureaucracy."

Now that unemployment has dropped to its lowest level since the Johnson administration, he said "my biggest problem is inflation and dealing with the horrible

mess."

"I am a manager and a businessman and an engineer by background. And to bring order out of chaos within the federal establishment itself has been a very difficult and trying job," Carter said.

Naging the executive and management background of most members in the audience, Carter said "it would be inexcusable to you to spend an average of 18 months trying to remove from employment an employee who didn't care about the success of your business ... That is what it takes."

Carter said "lock-step" promotions to employees, regardless of ability or dedication, make it impossible to "distinguish

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roundup



Medical talk by Califano

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano briefs newsmen Saturday on the administration's national health insurance plan that would be phased in gradually beginning in 1973.

Family medical care costs \$2,114 today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Using colorful charts and graphs, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Saturday underlined the need to control medical costs and to move cautiously on national health insurance.

In 1953, said Califano, it cost an average family of four persons \$33 for one year's medical care.

This year, it will cost \$2,115. Unless something is done, that cost will go to

\$3,590 in 1983," he said.

"We have massive problems and waste in our health care system," Califano told reporters who repeatedly questioned the vagueness of President Carter's health insurance guidelines. "We simply must move carefully" to cool inflation instead of heating it, he said, perspiring freely under hot television lights.

"Health care is the nation's third largest industry with spending at \$162 billion this year and employing 5.8 million persons — 6 percent of the labor force," said Califano. "We must see that Americans get the best medical care at the lowest possible cost."

Some of the figures and words on neatly-drawn charts simply stun the layman:

—21 million Americans have no health insurance and 13 million of those make salaries above the poverty line right on up to \$20,000 a year.

—About 88 million Americans (40 percent of the population) have no insurance against catastrophic illness and its very large medical bills.

—37 million persons were admitted to hospitals last year. That is 16 percent of the whole population.

—Of the \$162 billion paid for medical care this year, the government chipped in \$75 billion. The government, of course, means taxpayers.

—One-third of the nation's poor people are somehow excluded from Medicaid welfare services.

—51 million Americans live in areas without sufficient health care services. There are 60 doctors per 100,000 population in Newark, N.J., compared to 600 in San Francisco and Boston.

"I have not been confronted with a problem as massive as this since I've become secretary," said Califano. "We are going to move carefully, very carefully, in trying to solve it."

Third party urged in '50s

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dwight D. Eisenhower was urged during his first months as president to form a third political party to counter congressional opposition, it was reported Sunday.

Excerpts from the late president's diary, published in Sunday's edition of the Houston Chronicle, revealed Eisenhower was advised to form a third party with the help of friendly Republicans.

The copyrighted story, based on recently released diary notes written during the first six months of Eisenhower's presidency, said a name suggested for the new party was "The Middle Way."

In one diary notation, Eisenhower said his failure to win congressional votes on important issues supported the call for creation of a new party.

"If this kind of thing were often repeated, it would give some weight to an argument that was presented to me only yesterday," he said. "It was that I should set quietly about the formation of a new party."

But the late president expressed hope of eventually winning Congress over to his side without a new party and building "a splendid, progressive record" while in the White House.

"If that comes about, the only remaining great problem will be the date of my announcement that I am through with politics," he said.

Eisenhower, who went on to serve two terms as president, never elaborated in the diary on a possible end to his political career.

The diary also tells of his relationship with Robert A. Taft, who waged a bitter GOP national convention battle against Eisenhower.

Winds whip the Plains

Thunderstorms and fierce winds that whipped through the nation ended Saturday, leaving cooler weather and scattered light rain behind.

In southern Texas, thunderstorms brought relief from the heat. Light showers fell in Idaho and South Dakota.

Large amounts of rain — over an inch — fell over parts of the South, but only small amounts were measured during the night. Smaller rainfalls were reported in the Plains and Rockies and in the Great Lakes region.

Storms plagued residents of eastern Minnesota late Friday, where golf ball-sized hail pelted Moose Lake.

Tornadoes slammed down on farms in Tamarack and Auburn near Duluth. No injuries were reported. In addition, strong winds damaged trees at Riverside, Wis., also near Duluth.

Cool weather was reported in the Great Lakes region and New England early Saturday, with temperatures dipping into the 40s in some areas. In Detroit, a record low was set Friday with a reading of 48 degrees.

Thunderstorms also hit parts of southern California and most of the South late Friday, but had settled down early. A few showers, however, persisted along the Central Gulf Coast.

Partly cloudy skies were reported in the Atlantic Coast states and in the South.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, July 30, the 211th day of 1978 with 154 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward a new moon.

The morning star is Jupiter.

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

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

Automobile pioneer Henry Ford was born July 30, 1863.

On this day in history:

In 1937, the American Federation of Radio Artists was organized as a unit of the AF-of-A.

In 1932, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating a female branch of the U.S. Navy. The women sailors, not assigned to combat duty, were called "WAVES."

In 1971, Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin landed on the moon for U.S. lunar exploration.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee, by a 21-17 vote, approved a third article of impeachment against President Nixon, charging him with ignoring congressional subpoenas.

A thought for the day: British statesman John Morley said, "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him."

today's weather

Hot days, cool nights continue in Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Fair and warm continued through Monday. Overnight lows 55 to 60 and highs both days in the middle to upper 90s. Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Mostly fair except a chance of afternoon thunder showers near the mountains today and Monday. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s and highs Sunday in the low 90s and in the upper 80s 6n Monday.

Synopsis: Scattered thunder showers continued over southern Idaho through Saturday, some of these quite heavy over and near the mountains.

Nearly an inch of rain fell at Island Park in extreme eastern Idaho and, on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in central Idaho, another .94 of an inch fell.

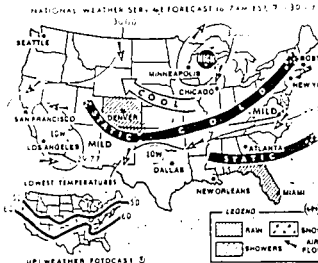
Temperatures continued hot with the highs ranging from 75 at Idaho Falls to 100 in Caldwell.

Overnight lows ranged from 30 at Kelllogg to 67 at Emmett.

High pressure will dominate the weather pattern over Idaho through Monday with generally fair and warm weather. Evening thunder showers, mostly over the mountains.

Temperatures will continue hot with highs from the 80s in higher elevations to the low 100s in the lower valleys. Lows will be mostly in the 50s to low 60s.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly fair and continued warm weather. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s and lows mostly in the 50s.



Idaho Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho Falls	85	52
Boise	94	62		Kimberly	90	59
Burley	96	59		Lewislaton	99	59
Caldwell	100	53		McCall	82	50
Grandville	86	53		Min. Home	97	65
Halley	83	58		Pocatello	92	57

Drug use questions prompt governors to say, 'who, me?'

United Press International
Asking a state governor if he knows of any pot smokers or cocaine sniffers on his staff is like asking him if he has stopped beating his wife.

In state after state, the mere mention of narcotics triggers the "who, us?" syndrome — complete with the viewings-with-alarm at such goings on, followed by the pointing-with-pride that they don't exist.

Booze is still the king catalyst of socializing, according to a UPI survey of state capitals on narcotics use.

Any pot smoking seems to be well away from official duties. Cocaine? Not a trace.

Most governors' staffs are loaded with men and women in their twenties and mid-thirties, many of them liberals on social issues. If any of them smoke pot or sniff cocaine they weren't crazy enough to commit professional suicide by admitting it.

In Illinois, an aide to Gov. James R. Thompson said she knew of no drug use, but, "of course, I don't doubt individuals. Just as in all walks of life, try some drugs, especially pot — haven't you?"

And from Oregon, where nobody on Gov.

Bob Straub's staff even smokes cigarettes, came the comment: "Cocaine is either too expensive or too ethic for people in the business."

The survey was generated by the recent resignation of Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's adviser on drug abuse, after he wrote a "prescription for a powerful sedative using a phony name for the patient."

He later said he knew of White House staff members who had smoked marijuana and snuffed cocaine.

State leaders insisted that President Carter's problems are his alone, and that no one on their staffs has ever been caught, arrested or prosecuted for drug use.

Some officials greeted the questions with humor or incredulity.

Said Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan: "How do you react to something that isn't happening? It might be an Eastern disease."

Commented one of O'Callaghan's staff members: "All we do is — and drink."

Jim Gilchrist, press secretary for Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton, said, "This is just not a marijuana and cocaine crowd

... and like they say in the song 'Ole from Muskogee' White lightning's still the biggest thrill of all."

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Milton Shapp's legislative secretary, William B. McLaughlin, was offended at such a question.

"I think the governor's executive staff would be willing to participate in a survey on marijuana use if UPI management and its employees participated in the same survey and published the results of both polls," he said.

The reaction generally was that anyone caught faced immediate dismissal.

"If state employees have to be told to quit breaking the law they shouldn't be working for the state," said an aide to Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon.

However, in Washington State, Gov. Dixie Lee Ray said if he caught any of her staff using drugs "I would certainly require that they go immediately for treatment and I would suspend them."

Even in Madison, Wis., where there is only a maximum fine of \$25 for possession of small amounts of marijuana, none of Gov. Martin J. Schreiber's staff has been singled out as a user.

Nursing homes rate adequately

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nursing homes and other long-term care facilities across the nation have been performing well on a scale of 100, according to a survey of their residents and 92 percent of the patients' next-of-kin, according to a 1976 government survey released Saturday.

The Census Bureau survey also said 75 percent of the residents were satisfied with the social activities offered.

The survey, conducted for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, showed that 1.5 million persons resided in

23,608 long-term care facilities during 1976. It defined long-term as a period of 30 days or more.

Three-fourths of the facilities surveyed were nursing or convalescent homes and the remainder included mainly homes for the physically or mentally handicapped, psychiatric centers and children's institutions.

About 80 percent of the facilities had fewer than 100 beds; 53 percent were operated for profit; 39 percent were private non-profit, and 8 percent were

government owned and operated.

Nine of 10 residents said they liked the staff members, lodging and accommodations, and an even greater proportion of next-of-kin — 92 percent — believed that needs were being met by the institutions.

However, while a majority of long-term care institutions had been licensed by one or more state and or local agencies, less than one-fifth were accredited by at least one professional organization, the survey said.

Jackson wants time on KBCI talk show

BOISE (UPI) — An aide to Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Jackson has filed a written complaint with the Federal Communications Commission and Boise television station KBCI, charging the station has "refused to cover the Idaho gubernatorial race."

Other news outlets throughout the state have routinely covered the Republican race for governor, Jackson campaign director Ross Davis said. "KBCI refuses to do so. No one, especially the public, benefits from this kind of policy."

Davis said he has asked for equal time from the station for Jackson to appear on the interview program "Decision '78" because GOP gubernatorial candidate Vern Raverscroft was on the show July 23.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Energy office draws criticism

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Vern Raverscroft has charged Gov. John V. Evis is needlessly costing Idahoans \$192,000 per year to keep federal grants for the Idaho Energy Office.

Raverscroft said because the state must provide some money for the energy office out of the general fund, it is of little value to Idaho.

"The governor continues to plead for funding for the office," Raverscroft said, "because if we don't give it general fund support we'll lose \$506,000 in federal grants to the office. It's costing Idaho taxpayers \$192,000 this year to get that half-million in federal funds and it's raising our taxes on both the state and federal levels."

And worse, the Idaho Energy Office hasn't produced one additional kilowatt of energy since it began, nor has it made it easier to produce the new power we need."

Raverscroft said the office involves itself in partisan politics and hands out sub-grants to what he called special interest groups like the Idaho Conservation League.

Raverscroft said he has in the past urged legislative review of all federal grants, "a concept passed before the Legislature but vetoed by the governor."

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Cruise missile successfully fired in Nevada testing

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — The Pentagon, stung by the failure of two cruise missiles during a test earlier this week, reported a successful flight of several hundred miles Friday by one of the Tomahawk missiles.

The Friday test at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada was the sixth of seven planned flights which are pitting the cruise missiles against the latest ground and airborne defense systems in an effort to find out how well they would be able to penetrate Soviet air defenses.

No details were disclosed of what sort of defense systems were involved or whether they were able to pick up on radar the 21-foot cruise missile flying at low level. But the test's location indicated Air Force and possibly Navy fighter aircraft took part.

Friday's test missile was launched from an aircraft. The two missiles which failed to achieve level flight and flopped back into the sea off San Clemente Island, Calif., last Tuesday were of similar Tomahawk models launched from a submerged submarine. Their failure was witnessed firsthand by Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Brown said afterward the experience showed more tests were needed of the system. But he said the failure did not shake his faith in the overall cruise missile concept, particularly that of the air-launched cruise missile the administration is backing as a major strategic weapon for the 1980s.

Cruise missiles are small, pilotless jet planes that fly at low levels and can hit targets with high accuracy. Those designed to operate at sea find their targets by radar.

Byrd favors big tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he favors a \$15 billion tax cut with modest capital gains tax reductions, and would support a once-in-a-lifetime, tax-free profit of up to \$100,000 for home sellers.

Byrd told reporters he was even in a tax cut would be enacted before Congress adjourns in October. He also said a Senate-House conference committee's report on natural gas pricing should be completed by next Friday and enacted before adjournment.

"The administration's figure of a \$15 billion tax cut is, in the right ball park," Byrd said. "I could support a modest capital gains tax."

The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a \$16.2 billion tax cut including substantial capital gains tax reductions. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., has predicted even sharper capital gains tax reductions will be made in the Senate after the House completes action on the legislation.

The House committee also voted to give homeowners a tax break, allowing them a one-time, tax-free profit of up to \$100,000 on the sale of their principal residence, provided they have lived in it for at least two years.

"I think that's a very fair and reasonable thing to do, especially for the elderly," Byrd said. "It has an element of fairness and equity to it. And young people, too, ought to have a one-time exemption in this inflated era."

Byrd favored granting more tax relief to middle income taxpayers who have been "hurting and bearing the brunt of inflation."

Anti-tax groups organizing nationally

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Leaders of tax limitation groups from across the nation agreed Saturday to work at broadening their support and dispelling any theory that cutting taxes is a cause only for conservatives.

Representatives of about 30 organizations met at the two-day National Taxpayers Action Conference, sponsored by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., the first announced contender for his party's 1980 presidential nomination.

"We cannot limit our appeal to just conservatives, for this is far more than a conservative political issue," Crane said. "We must, if we are to succeed, appeal to both management and labor, to people of all races, to Republicans and Democrats and to liberals and conservatives."

Ben Wallis of the national Association of Property Owners in San Antonio, Texas, said if tax limitation groups emphasized property

taxes, they would appeal to the broadest range of public support. "The entire issue is property rights — who is going to control property," Wallis said. "If the government controls property, it controls you."

He said high property taxes had placed home ownership beyond the reach of many Americans. "If you eliminate upward mobility, you eliminate the American dream," Wallis said. "So, don't exclude minority groups and labor

people from your efforts. They're your potential allies. "Don't be a philosophical purist. If somebody is an enemy on another issue, be a friend on this. You might find much common ground."

Phil Crane, candidate for President

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The 1980 presidential campaign began in earnest Saturday — more than two years before election day — with a major speech and conservative gathering sponsored by Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., a New, Right conservative.

Crane, speaking to a assembly of tax limitation groups, said "within two weeks" he

will announce he candidacy for the presidency.

The announcement by the 47-year-old congressman caps a long planned campaign by the right wing of the GOP to have its own candidate and a candidate other than Ronald Reagan.

Crane, who will be the first formally

announced contender, laid the groundwork last week with a series of courtesy calls on GOP bigwigs. The five-term congressman told Reagan and Gerald Ford face-to-face he, too, will be a rival for the GOP nomination in 1980.

Neither Reagan nor Ford has announced plans to enter the presidential race.

This may be the most important political ad you will read this year.

Six candidates are running for governor in the Republican primary. Little wonder half the voters are undecided. This message should help make a choice.

The most important issue in Idaho today is the 1% tax reduction initiative. Two-thirds of Idaho's voters already favor it. They demand less taxes, less spending and less inflation.

Voters are fed up with politics as usual. Most politicians still insist they know what is best for the taxpayer. They threaten a reduction in essential services if taxes are reduced. Nothing is said about cutting wasteful or unnecessary spending.

Four of the six candidates for governor have not signed the 1% tax reduction initiative. A fifth insisted "It can't work", then played politics as usual by signing the same day he saw a tidal wave of taxpayers vote for lower taxes in California!

Only **BUTCH OTTER** has fully and enthusiastically supported the 1% tax initiative from its very beginning. **BUTCH OTTER** is not just another candidate. **BUTCH** is a fighter. It will take a fighter as governor to implement the 1% tax initiative.

If you were undecided about your choice for governor, you now have your candidate: **BUTCH OTTER**.

BUTCH OTTER, the taxpayer's candidate for the taxpayer's 1% initiative.

Truckers vow blockade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Independent Truckers Association said Saturday it intends to blockade the residences of senators in their home states in an effort to change trucking regulations. Details of the senators' home blockade were to be provided later by association president Mike Parkhurst, editor and publisher of *Overdrive* magazine, a spokesman said.

Spokesman Bill Duncan said some 30 independent truckers staged a blockade in Washington Friday, tying up traffic in front of the Department of Transportation.

Duncan said one of the regulations the truckers are fighting is the logbook limitation on their driving time. He said the blockade Friday was arranged so that the truckers can out of driving time in front of the DOT headquarters "and couldn't move their trucks because they were off duty."

He said the truckers want "re-regulation" of the Interstate Commerce Commission rules governing independent truckers. He said most of the truckers have to

haul their loads "under the rights of the larger truck companies."

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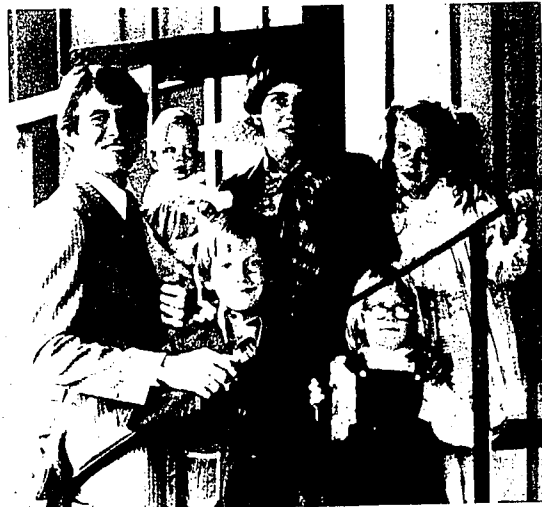
EXPERIENCE: Three years experience in special education required. Additional consideration given for administrative and/or public school teaching experience.

DEADLINE: Applications must be received by August 29, 1978.

CONTACT: Dr. Helen Wirtz, Associate State Superintendent, Division of Federal Programs, State Department of Education, 100 N. Teton Office Building, Boise, ID 83720.

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U.S. says Crawford framed

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. sources said Saturday the evidence against American businessman F. Jay Crawford may be based in part on fabricated testimony from his seamstress.

The sources also said they believed Crawford would be found guilty.

Crawford, who has been summoned back to prison Monday to face further questioning, has been charged with violating Soviet currency laws by changing U.S. dollars into rubles at black market rates.

He has denied the charges.

The 37-year-old American businessman, the Moscow sales representative of the International Harvester Corp., was arrested June 12 and held for 15 days at Lefortovo Prison.

He was released provisionally after the Justice Department agreed to free two Soviet U.N. employees arrested in the United States on espionage charges.

Continually harassed since his release, Crawford was summoned back to prison Monday morning for further questioning. The American sources said they believed he would eventually be convicted on the charges, despite the weakness of the evidence thus far presented against him.

"They wouldn't have arrested him if they weren't going to find him guilty," said one U.S. source close to the case.

The sources said they believed that at least some of the evidence — testimony from a seamstress Crawford occasionally employed — may have been fabricated.

They added that their own investigation of the case has uncovered no evidence of any wrongdoing on Crawford's part.

The sources said it appeared the Soviets began gathering their evidence only after Crawford was arrested.

That evidence included testimony from a seamstress named Lusya, cited by Crawford when authorities asked him to give them a list of all Soviet citizens he knew in Moscow.

Five days later, authorities came up with Lusya's sworn testimony concerning Crawford's alleged currency violations.

According to the American sources, the testimony appeared to have been typed up in advance with blanks left open for the insertion of names and dates.

Space walk

Cosmonauts float for two hours, collect meteorites from space

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts Saturday emerged from their orbiting space station and took a two-hour walk outside to do some experimental housekeeping chores.

The official Soviet news agency Tass and Radio Moscow announced that Soyuz 23 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko emerged from the Soyuz 6 space lab at 6:55 a.m. for a spacewalk that lasted 2 hours and 5 minutes.

Ivanchenko, the crew engineer, jettied down the side of the craft, unbolting tiny meteorite collectors and test panels of various plastics, glass and metals that may be used in construction of future spaceships.

The devices had been fixed to the side of Soyuz since it was launched last Sept. 23. They will now be returned to earth for intensive scientific study.

Ivanchenko also attached some new devices for the measurement of space radiation. Kovalenok, the commander, filmed the operation with a television camera and provided backup assistance, Tass said. It was the first Soviet spacewalk since Dec. 20 when the Soyuz 26 spacemen Georgy

Greenko and Yuri Romanenko spent an hour and 20 minutes outside the Soyuz capsule inspecting the main docking hatch and locks in preparation for history's first double docking in space.

The Soviet agencies said Saturday's space walk tested new semi-rigid Soviet spacesuits.

"The actions of cosmonauts in open space were improved and elements of spacewalk design intended to facilitate movement and attachment to the outside of the station were checked," Tass said.

Ivanchenko worked by portable lamp light as the giant complex moved into the dark portion of orbit.

Tass said the spacesuits worked fine, Ivanchenko and Kovalenok completed their assignments successfully and both of the cosmonauts were in good condition after the spacewalk.

The two men have linked up with Soyuz 6 June 17 and have been living and working aboard it ever since. Western observers have described the lab's 10-month-old orbital mission as one of the most successful Soviet space efforts.

Electricity hums from huge Danish windmill

By R.W. APPLE Jr.
N.Y. Times Service

ULFBORG, Denmark — One of the world's largest windmills has risen on the moors facing the North Sea in a remote corner of Denmark because its builders, as one of them said this week, "wanted to demonstrate that we could do something positive and not just keep saying 'no'."

The explanation was offered by Dorthe App, 23 years old, from Copenhagen, who has been working on the 175-foot-high electricity-generating windmill for two years. She and about 30 other young people, none of whom had ever previously been involved in heavy construction, completed the \$300,000 undertaking with little professional assistance.

The windmill, with three 90-foot, 5-ton blades, is visible for miles. It is the product of a progressive organization called the Tvind schools, three related institutions about three miles southwest of Ulfborg that were established during the last decade by a group of idealistic educators.

The Tvind schools comprise a high school that stresses long trips to Africa and Asia in battered buses, a teaching college and a vocational school for teen-agers. The goal, said Eva Westergaard, one of 120 staff members, is to "integrate the world outside the classroom with the world inside."

The Tvind schools are organized as communes. Teachers and students plan curriculum and activities jointly, and share maintenance tasks. Amdt Petersen, one of the founders, calls the philosophy of the schools "head and hands learning," and the group attempts to make it available as cheaply as possible.

So when the oil embargo struck Denmark in 1973, driving the cost of fuel bill to more than \$55,000 a year, the teachers and students began to consider alternatives. It also occurred to them that in the process they might set an example for the people of their country.

Denmark has severe energy problems. Other than a 5,000-barrel-a-day trickle from North Sea oilfields, the country has no fossil fuels, and its

flat landscape precludes hydroelectric projects that are possible elsewhere in Scandinavia. The need is filled by importing Middle East oil.

Nuclear power has been studied as an alternative to the costly oil, but as elsewhere, it has aroused the ire of environmentalists. The coastal plain along the North Sea, however, is one of the windiest places on earth; meteorological records show that there is a stiff breeze 300 days a year.

The government, though it has created a \$12 million fund for experimentation in alternative energy systems, was unwilling to pay for the erection of a windmill at Tvind. So were private foundations. The teachers therefore decided to use their own government pay, from which they draw only enough to meet living costs.

Early in 1975, a volunteer work force was gathered through advertisements in Danish newspapers. The volunteers were later augmented by foreigners, including an Australian, a Japanese and an American.

One teacher, an engineer, taught the others as the work went on, and other engineers from this region of the Jutland peninsula were brought in for a few days to explain special techniques. To teach themselves plastics production, the "mill team" first built three fishing boats, which are now used to provide food for the school's dining halls, then moved on to fabricate the windmill blades from plywood, polyester, epoxy and fiberglass.

The schools subsequently managed to buy cheaply a used generator from Sweden, a driveshaft from a scrapped oil tanker and a transmission originally designed for a mine. All were mounted in a large metal pod atop a concrete tower last fall, with the help of two huge cranes. The apparatus looks like a plane's engine housing, but instead of an engine turning the propeller, the propeller, rotating in the wind, turns the 2,000-kilowatt generator.

"This spring, after three years' work, the 'Tvind kraft,' as the windmill is called, was put through a series of tests, and to the astonishment of many, it worked.

Russians deploy missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first Soviet sea-based missile with multiple warheads is operational, tripling the number of targets the newest type of Soviet submarines could attack with nuclear weapons, intelligence sources said Saturday.

The sources said latest evidence indicates the SS-N-18 missile, with a range of more than 4,000 miles, is now being deployed on Delta-3 submarines as the vessels enter the Soviet fleet.

Five Delta-3 submarines have been counted in the fleet of 62 nuclear-powered missile submarines allowed the Soviets under existing SALT agreements, the sources said. More are being built at the rate of two to three a year.

Each of the new missiles carries three nuclear warheads, an improvement over single-warhead missiles that were aboard older Yankee and Delta class submarines. The Soviet submarines carry 16 missiles each, allowing each Delta-3 to attack 48 separate targets.

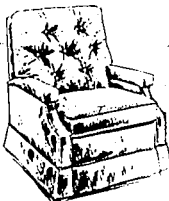
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Taylor didn't draw a crowd

© 1978 N.Y. Times Service
 CHARLESTON, W.Va. — So few West Virginians had an urge to see Elizabeth Taylor that a Republican fund-raising dinner here Friday night, at which she was to be the star attraction, was canceled.

Lagging ticket sales as a result of the vacation season were blamed for the decision to call off Miss Taylor's long-planned appearance here with her husband, John W. Warner, a former secretary of the navy.

Warner, an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican Senate nomination in Virginia last month, was to have received 30 percent of the proceeds from the dinner to help pay off his campaign debts, estimated by his former finance chairman, Andrew Wahlquist, at "in excess of \$100,000."

Warner, a millionaire, spent about \$600,000 on his ill-fated campaign, almost twice as much as any other candidate.

Wahlquist said that the Warners planned to be present at Republican fund-raising events in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania and were considering an invitation from Republicans in North Carolina.

He said these appearances would involve "about three and a half million dollars" for the canceled West Virginia event.

Estimates of the expected attendance at the \$50-a-plate dinner here went as high as 2,000, the capacity of the Charleston Civic Center, where the event was to be held.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR ... not a draw

Einstein's heirs didn't OK study

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The idea of studying the brain of famed physicist Albert Einstein was that of a pathologist not of Einstein's family nor Einstein himself, according to Dr. Otto Nathan, the executor of the Einstein estate.

Dr. Otto Nathan said in an interview published Saturday in the Wichita Eagle Einstein's family approved the study following a request by pathologist Thomas S. Harvey the day Einstein's body was cremated in April 1955.

Nathan labeled "absolutely untrue" Harvey's contention that Einstein himself and his family had asked for the posthumous study of the brain to uncover possible physiological differences that might provide clues to Einstein's genius.

"The physician (Harvey) came to us, asking permission to examine the brain," Nathan said. "We had not suggested it, and Einstein had not suggested it," Nathan said of the study. "Some physicians felt it might be of some significance. We acquiesced."

Harvey, who has a section of Einstein's brain in Wichita, presided over the physicist's autopsy at Princeton Hospital in New Jersey. Harvey last week refused to release details on the study he has made, saying the Einstein family had demanded secrecy.

Nathan said the family had assumed the brain was destroyed when the body was cremated. But Harvey told Nathan at that time the brain had been removed during the autopsy.

Man slashes his wife, shoots other friends

BLUE ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — A man shot and killed two friends and slashed his mother's throat Saturday and then was fatally shot himself in an exchange of gunfire with police.

Authorities said David Emmeloth, 22, was killed in a barrage of gunfire from police after he wounded policeman Paul Greeves with a shotgun blast.

Emmeloth's death culminated a family dispute in which Timothy Gee, 22, and Gee's brother, David, 16, were slain and Emmeloth's mother, Margo, suffered a knife wound to the neck, police said.

Investigators said the fracas began at about 3 a.m. at the Emmeloth home in this suburb south of Chicago.

Authorities said Emmeloth had apparently swallowed a number of pills and began "acting wild."

His mother called Emmeloth's friends the Gee brothers and asked them to help her calm her son.

Emmeloth began shouting at his mother after the Gees arrived and slashed at her throat with a kitchen knife, inflicting a superficial, eight-inch wound, investigators said.

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PLENTY OF PARKING
DAN OBENCHAIN 733-1076

Marijuana, quaaludes seized

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — Authorities seized a sailing boat carrying 39 tons of marijuana Saturday about two miles from Musgrove Plantation, where President Carter has vacationed on several occasions.

Fourteen men, most of them from South Florida, were taken into custody.

Officials said the haul was the largest in Georgia's history and was worth an estimated \$18 million.

Ed Ostrowsky of U.S. Customs Service in Savannah said the marijuana had been brought directly from Colombia by the 70-foot shipper, Mr. Sidney, and was destined for distribution in Florida and the Northeast.

Ostrowsky said officials had been tipped the boat was en route.

Glynn County Police Chief J.C. Harris

said 10 people were arrested at the scene, three more men were found hiding under a dock and the 14th was arrested later.

At about the same time, airborne customs agents tailed a smuggling plane to a Homestead, Florida airport Saturday, avoided a near head-on collision and seized 395 pounds of the drug quaalude, worth \$1 million, which the pilot had dumped on the runway.

The drug, a powerful depressant, is on high school and college campuses.

Customs, the Drug Enforcement Administration and DuDe County police were searching for the pilot, who vanished after crash-landing his plane about a mile from the airport.

Spokesman Al Maushammer said the Federal Aviation Administration alerted Customs and DEA agents about 3 a.m. that

it had picked up an unidentified radar contact south of Homestead.

Customs sent a plane which spotted the aircraft flying "a circuitous route" but apparently headed for the airport.

The plane landed at Homestead and taxied to the end of the runway, Maushammer said, and the pilot apparently noticed the Customs plane off the runway. He began to take off on the same runway, forcing the Customs plane off the runway to avoid a crash.

Maushammer said the pilot apparently tried to land in a field 1/2 mile northeast of the airport, but crashed, severely damaging the twin-engine Piper Aztec. The pilot vanished.

Police checking the edge of the runway found four suitcases filled with 395 pounds of what authorities first suspected to be cocaine.

Siamese twin dies

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — One of two six-day-old Siamese twin boys separated after a six-hour operation died early Saturday from brain damage but the other remained "stable, but guarded condition," a Valley Children's Hospital spokeswoman said.

Thomas and Brian, whose family names were withheld, were separated by a 13-member operating team Friday ahead of the preferred time because cerebral bleeding in Thomas was threatening Brian's life.

"Ordinarily, we would wait until they were several weeks to several months old before trying to separate them," said Dr. Devinder Chopra, a member of the surgical team.

Dr. Ernest Haws, chief of the team, said Thomas appeared to have suffered extensive brain damage before the surgery. He died five hours later.

Haws gave Brian, who was under intensive care, an even chance for survival.

The major problem during the operation was that the two infants, who were joined face to face from the breast to the groin area, shared the same liver. The liver was divided between them.

Because of lack of enough skin for both infants, doctors fashioned a pouch of sterile plastic for the abdomens and chests. The hearts shared a common sac and were enclosed in plastic.

Haws said the main danger to Brian in the next few weeks would be infection.

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Residents return to homes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The last of about 3,000 residents who fled when a leaking railroad tank car loosed a cloud of hydrogen chloride over Jacksonville's west side returned to their homes Saturday.

Experts, working through the night, managed to transfer the chemical, used in the manufacture of perfumes, to another tank car.

Police said 31 people, most of them firemen, were injured when the leaking tanker sent up a gray cloud of toxic gas that endangered a 15-square-mile area. None of the injuries proved serious.

The foul-smelling gas escaped through a 1 1/2 inch hole when a safety valve failed.

Police spokesman Mike Gould Saturday credited 140 police and volunteers with keeping order in the evacuated area. Seven people, most of them juveniles, were arrested and charged with prowling and vandalism. There were no burglaries, Gould said.

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We will gift wrap and deliver all your Christmas gifts before Thanksgiving.

News tips 733-0931

Ouch! mosquitoes feasting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mosquitoes, according to the National Geographic Society, are enjoying a banner season in many parts of the country this summer.

And campers, fishermen and bikers are paying a price for the insects' prosperity. A NGS news release quotes entomologists as explaining that rains that fell in the spring were of the type that creates optimum conditions for mosquito breeding.

Hence, both marsh and fresh water varieties are now abroad in what may be record numbers. —But take heart, involuntary blood donors! Help may be on the way.

If all goes well, the villainous creatures that have been performing your epidemics will be getting their comeuppance from, of all things, other mosquitoes. Their potential nemesis, and man's prospective benefactor, is none other than the *Toxorhynchites rutilus rutilus*.

In case that name doesn't ring a bell, *Toxorhynchites rutilus*, etc., is a species of non-biting mosquito whose larvae prey on the larvae of other species.

The reason it can get away with that sort of thing is because a well-fed *Tx.r.* rutilus, as it is known, for short, grows up to be more than a half-inch long.

At that size it obviously is nothing the average mosquito cares to tangle with. The Agriculture Department has started rearing some of these burly specimens in a laboratory in Florida and then releasing them to lay eggs in breeding sites frequented by the biting kind.

The idea is to have *Tx.r.* rutilus larvae feed upon the newly hatched biters, thus ridding the area of the latter annoyance.

If it works, the department will be created with a new form of insect control — interecine bugfare.

There will, presumably, be a corresponding increase in the *Tx.r.* rutilus population. But since they are all buzz and no bite, they would be easier to live with.

On two occasions, 350 laboratory-reared *Tx.r.* rutilus adults have been released in a 13-acre residential area of Gainesville, Fla.

In an account of the experiments published in the magazine *Agriculture Research*, the results were reported promising enough to warrant large scale field

tests later. The immediate target of the mosquito-icide project is the notorious *Culex pipiens*, head carrier of yellow fever virus. However, the magazine indicated that predatory pest control also might work against other types of disease-bearing mosquitoes.

If so, there is room for hope it eventually can be used to eradicate various species that bite just for the fun of it.

Opening delayed at TF restaurant

TWIN FALLS — The opening of a new restaurant in Twin Falls has been delayed due to the late arrival of equipment.

Shipers Seafood and Chowder House, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., was scheduled to open last week but manager Lloyd Callow said the new restaurant is now planned to open Tuesday.

"We look forward to serving the Magic Valley area," he said.

Mrs. Shcharansky goes home

N.Y. Times Service — Avital Shcharansky, wife of Anatoly B. Shcharansky, the imprisoned Soviet dissident, has canceled the remaining part of her North American tour to gain support for her husband. She became ill with fatigue several days ago and decided Thursday to return to her home in Jerusalem to rest. She boarded a plane for Israel in Chicago. Lorel Pollack, a spokesman for Chicago Action for Soviet Jewry, said, "Her schedule could tell a trained athlete." Mrs. Shcharansky, who visited New York, Washington and Los Angeles, had been scheduled to fly to Canada to continue her tour for her husband.

children were getting on. Amy Carter brought along her parents, President and Mrs. Carter, who spent 90 minutes at the school, along with 50 other guests.

Carters visit school — At the Sidwell-Friends School in Washington, the parents of gifted children in a special summer reading program were invited in Thursday night to see how the

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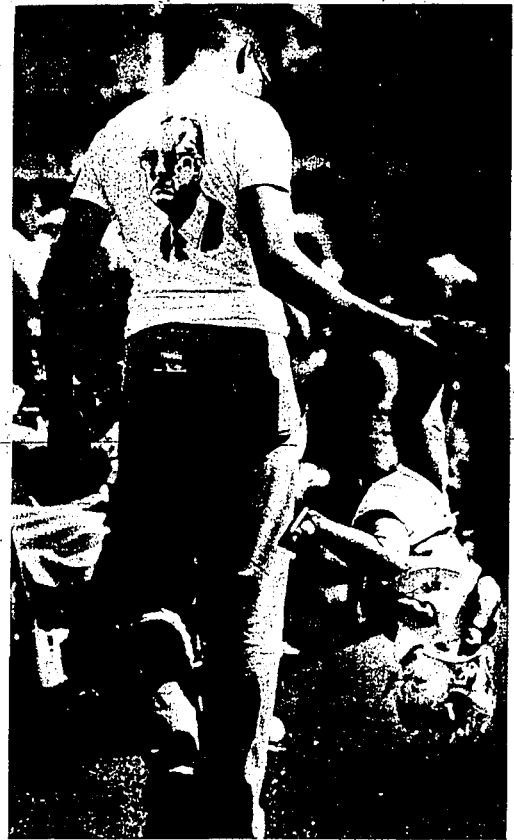
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Feeling her oats at 14 months, Cheres Hill tests her father's forearm as the two of them walk along a city street in Bremerton, Wash.

Quite a ride

Artist Henry Moore honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To welcome the dean of modern sculpture into his ninth decade, the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden opens a take-mother-look exhibit Sunday of its 55 works by Britain's Henry Moore, famous for sculpture with a hole in it.

The exhibit opens on Moore's 90th birthday and will run through Sept. 22. Four of the museum's works by Moore were too big to move and remained outdoors but the exhibit marks the first public showing in its entirety of the Hirshhorn's collection of his works.

They were contributed, along with the rest of his collection, by uranium millionaire Joseph Hirshhorn.

The Hirshhorn owns more Moore sculptures than any institution in the United States, though not as many as the

Toronto Art Gallery. They were made over nearly half a century — the first in 1928 and the newest, the huge "Two-Piece Reclining Figure: Points," purchased in 1974 for the museum's opening. It rests outside the Hirshhorn.

Moore came to Washington this year to supervise the installation outside the National Gallery's new East Building of "Knife Edge Mirror Two," believed to be his largest work.

Many of those on display are his small works. These are little known compared to the huge sculptures of reclining figures that are his trademark and are landmarks in public places throughout the world.

His sculptures are known for their holes, unstartling now but revolutionary when he introduced them in 1929.

His works are chiefly based on the human figure and he has said that the mother-with-child theme almost has been an obsession. Initially his shapes and spaces "were strange and unsettling, requiring a new receptivity and concentration," the museum said.

"Now, however, we have become so well acquainted with his style that we are called on to overcome not its strangeness but its familiarity.... It is too easy simply to identify a piece as 'a Moore' and stroll on by, without granting it the hard looking that will fully unlock it."

Moore, son of a mining engineer, still lives in the same house in Marsh Hoedon, England, that he always has. His monumental works command upwards of half a million dollars.

Jaycees' exclusion of women gets fight

ADAMS, Mass. (UPI) — The national Jaycees' decision to exclude women from full membership hasn't won them many friends, especially in this western Massachusetts town where the policy may doom the local chapter.

The 24-person chapter, whose president is a woman and whose membership is half female, does not follow the national policy, their charter will be revoked. If they do, there won't be enough members for it to get a charter.

The group Saturday voted to ignore the ruling and challenged the national organization to try to enforce the policy.

The Jaycees national convention last month voted to follow its bylaws and bar women as full members as of Dec. 1. This means women can't vote or hold office. If local chapters balk, their charters will be revoked.

Because Jaycee rules require 20 members for a charter to be issued, the policy could put the Adams chapter out of business.

"I have until Dec. 1 to technically replace myself," said Lynn Dodge, president of the Adams' Jaycees. "So far it looks like we'd rip up our charter and send it to them, rather than them telling us that we're no longer around."

Mrs. Dodge is one of seven women officers in the chapter, who run the community service organization along with two male officers.

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THE SWARM

Small California town feels tax reduction

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI National Reporter
PARLIER, Calif. (UPI) — The sun is at its afternoon best or worst, high in the sky, the temperature is 92 and the main street, named Fresno for the San Joaquin Valley capital 24 miles to the north, is almost empty of shade and humanity.

The first bar, La Contina Salinas, has a "Closed" sign in one of the front windows, the sort of window bars pre-

fer, giving a sense of openness but high enough so only an eight-foot-high policeman or wife could peer through.

Going north, the El Sarape Cafe is shut. So is the El Charro Cafe, their neon beer signs still. Next, the pool hall also is closed, waiting for sundown and the return of the Chicano workers from the nectarine, plum and raisin fields, a desert irrigated into America's fruit basket and largely tended by persons who

came north from south of the border.

Further north, beyond a parking lot and across a street, is the El Tropical Restaurant, also closed until sundown, and then the Rivoli. Tonight's movie: "Empressa Mexicana."

This, says City Administrator Daniel F. Ayala, is the only one of California's 450 cities in which every member of the council and all the city department heads are

Mexican-American. But, like all California cities and towns, it now must deal with Proposition 13, the landslide June referendum that dictated property taxes be cut from 2½ to 1 percent.

Ayala has not bothered to check the final June ballot results. Proposition 13 carried California by about two-thirds of the vote; Parlier, the city administrator reckons, may have voted no. There is a reason.

"Basically, most Californians look upon their troubles as the woe of success, of wealth. Not so Parlier, 'The Buckle of the Raisin Belt.'"

In 1970 its population was put by Washington at 1,900. Today Ayala figures it at about 3,000. More than population has changed.

The city administrator spread his hands on his neat, small desk. His office is in a city hall no bigger, no glossier than a 1930's motel. Inside the front door is, to the left, a counter where two women greet day-to-day problems — payment for a new wrench, where to sign the document — and to the right is the door to Ayala's office.

"There was a Chicano who had been on the police force 17 years. But the council picked an outsider for chief, an Anglo. The 85 percent acted."

"There was a recall. Out went the five Anglo councilmen. Now Parlier is the only California city with every councilman and every department head a Chicano."

Ayala smiled. "It was a heady time in Parlier. And some mistakes were made."

The all-Chicano council built a \$500,000 community center, an architectural and popular beauty sitting on the north end of town like an orchid on an old dress.

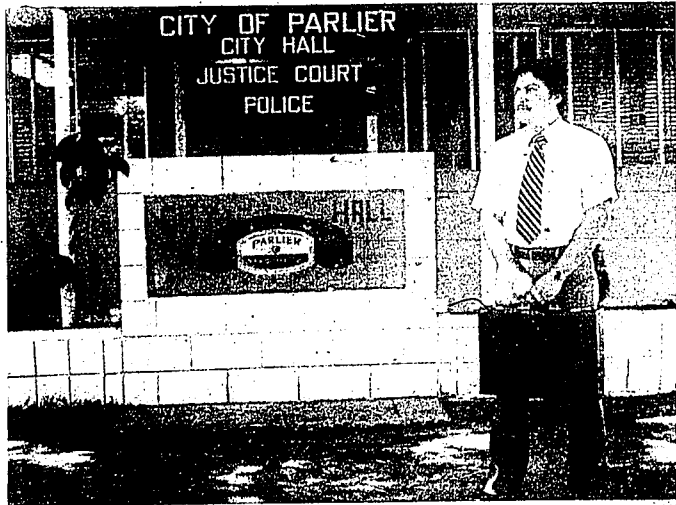
Ayala said the city really couldn't afford it but, well, it was built. "I suppose it's just as well. Building that center

now would cost at least \$2 million and it certainly is used." It was an expression of the Chicano majority's elation over taking control of their civic destiny.

"I was hired in December 1976, long after the Chicano takeover," Ayala, 28, said. "I found a city with a \$300,000 annual budget and a \$120,000 deficit."

"Parlier has a reputation of being a labor camp, the supplier of the muscle to tend the fruit farms. And most of our money, for the city, comes from federal, state and county aid."

"Our property taxes? Well, about \$60,000 a year. So, under Proposition 13, that will be cut to \$20,000. Big deal. We're used to working under fiscal restrictions."



Dealing with tax cut

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Daniel F. Ayala, says Parlier is the only one of California's 450 cities in which every member of the council and all the city department heads are

Mexican-American, but, like all California cities and towns, it now must deal with Proposition 13.

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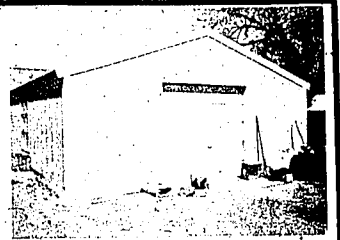
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Jim with father, Henry Jones. "Dad has taught me a lot about the farming and cattle feeding business. We both know that a strong agricultural economy is vital to the State and to our Nation. I want to put my knowledge and experience to work for you in Washington."



Graduation from Northwestern School of Law, Chicago, in 1967. "My law practice has been rewarding and successful over the last five years. We can't let government interference stifle individual initiative in business or elsewhere."



At orphanage run by Cao Dai Church in Vietnam. "Children are the ones who really suffer from war. We can never allow that to happen to American children. It won't if we maintain a strong defense."



Receiving Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, with bronze star, from province chief of Tay Ninh Province, Vietnam. "I learned that when you represent your country, in whatever capacity, you have to give 100% all the time."



Jim with wife, and daughter, Kathy. "I was 35 years old before I experienced the joys of parenthood. I want my daughter to grow up in a country where she is free to make her own choices."

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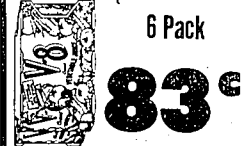
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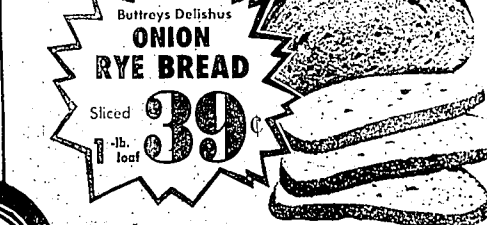
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Sugar usage rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are drinking only half as much coffee as they did in 1946 and eating considerably less butter, milk, candy and eggs than in previous years, according to a new study on the subject.
At the same time, they are consuming more refined sugar, mostly in soft drinks, and more dietary fat than ever before. There also have been big increases in tuna, chicken and lettuce in the average diet, it said.

The statistics are compiled in a new book, "The Changing American Diet," published by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer research group.
The authors, Michael Jacobson and Letitia Free-Stor, said that while some changing consumption patterns are healthy, others are not, and the negative aspects may outweigh the positive.
Since heart attacks, strokes, hardening of the arteries, cancer, cirrhosis of the liver and diabetes — six of the 10 leading

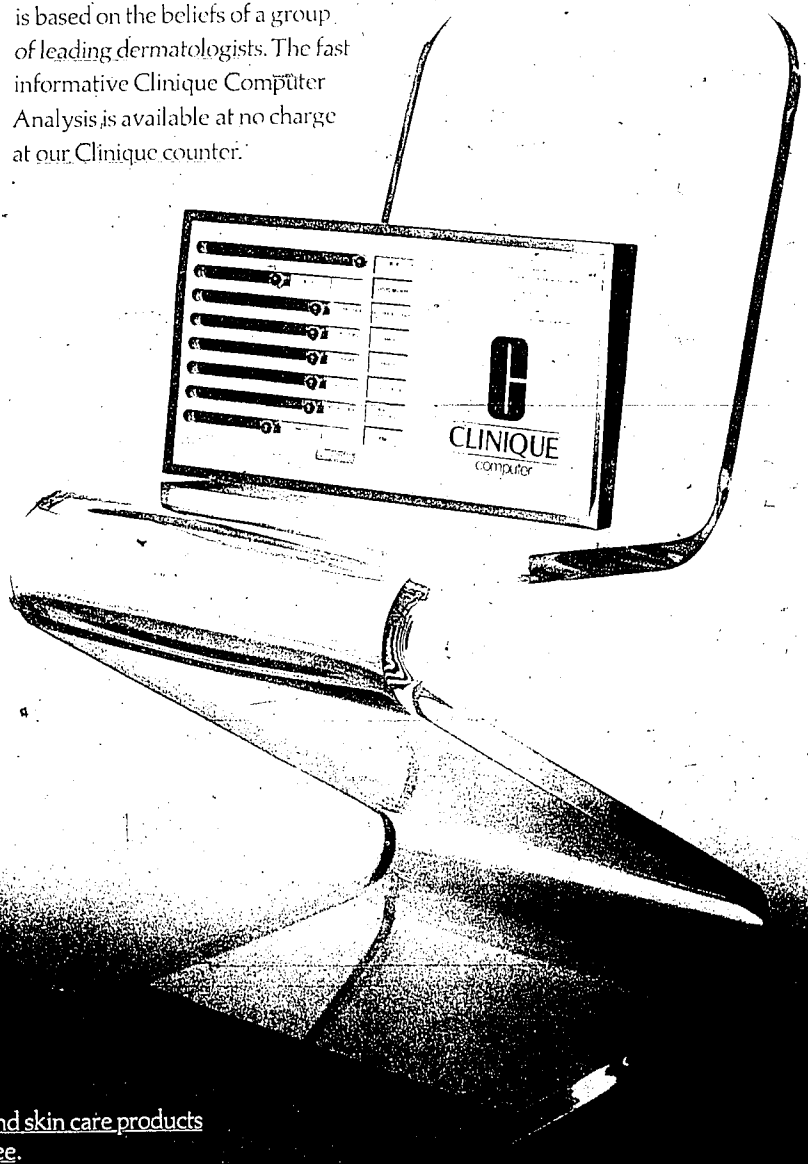
causes of death — all may have some dietary link, there should be more care given to the diet, they said.
They said Americans should be encouraged to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables, potatoes, whole grains and beans, and consume less meat, high fat dairy products, oils and sugars.
Some specific suggestions are to modify the meat grading system so that the fattest beef will no longer be considered prime, to ban advertising of sugary and fatty foods aimed at children

on TV, and to begin campaigns on radio and TV to alert Americans to health consequences of the new American diet," the group said.
The book, based on statistics gathered at the Agriculture Department and elsewhere, reports that Americans drank 1,005 cups of coffee per person in 1946, but only 560 in 1976. It ascribed the change to rising coffee prices, a decline in coffee quality and a general switch to soft drinks.
In 1945 Americans ate 493 eggs per person, including those used in prepared

foods, but in 1976 the figure was 276. Much of the drop, the book speculates, may have been caused by working mothers who no longer fix eggs for breakfast, and by the growth of cereals as a breakfast food.
Compared to 1910, it says, the average American's diet in 1976 consisted of 31 percent more dietary fat and 50 percent more refined sugar.
Tuna consumption, the book reports, jumped by 1,300 percent from 1936 to 1976, and Americans ate 43.3 pounds of chicken per person in 1976 compared to 15.5 pounds in 1910.

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'Soviet churches museums'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While on a three-week tour of the Soviet Union with 11 other young American political leaders this summer, Idaho Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell attended a church service and ate dinner with the archbishop of the Russian Orthodox Church. Following is his

account of the experience.)
By WAYNE L. KIDWELL,
Writer for United Press International
BOISE (UPI) — In a Communist society where officials claim 90 percent of the people are atheists, most churches in the Soviet

Union now are museums.
And, for those in which the religious still worship, the average parishioners are in the 70s. Many of them are women. These women, however, have their eyes filled with tears in most instances, left an impression on this Christian that I will never forget. I know what courage it took for them to be there.

On Sunday morning, July 2, 1978, I went to church in the ancient, "dome" cathedral in Kiev. Besides my American companions on the tour, members of the Communist Party went with me.

I vividly recall the nervousness of my Communist hosts when we presented an American Bible to the archbishop. And they really got nervous when I pleted up my camera and took photographs of our hosts with a delicate figurine of Christ in the background.

During my three weeks in the Soviet Union I saw many things and met many Communist officials. What has happened to religion in the USSR should scream out to all Americans what the Soviet ideology is about.

In the church at Kiev the organ music and the elaborate ritual would compare with services in the Vatican in appearance. The presiding officials were in long-flowing, gold-embroidered robes. The Christian symbols were elaborately designed in diamonds and emeralds. It would have been magnificent but for the hundreds of worshippers standing, heads bowed, to worship a God in whom their leaders do not believe.

Our group of 12 was taken to the front of the ornate and high room and told to sit in chairs arranged for us. As a small protest to the entire procedure, we said we would stand throughout the service along with the Soviet worshippers. This particularly discomfited our hosts.

Many of the original, domed, beautiful old churches are being restored in Russia. But in each instance we were informed that the church we saw was now a museum. As this

generation of old folks dies, it is clear that even the great dome cathedral in Kiev, too, will become a museum.

After church services, we dined in his home with the archbishop, a prelate who lives in obscene splendor. The home literally is a palace. Our meal consisted of several courses of the highest quality food of any that I ate in the USSR and it was served with the finest silver on exquisite china.

The elaborately dressed archbishop consented to answer a few questions: "No, Sunday schools for children are not needed, as parents teach children all they need to know... No, Bibles are never passed out because it is against the law to 'propagandize' religion... Well, yes, it is okay to 'propagandize' atheism and this is the Communist government's policy."

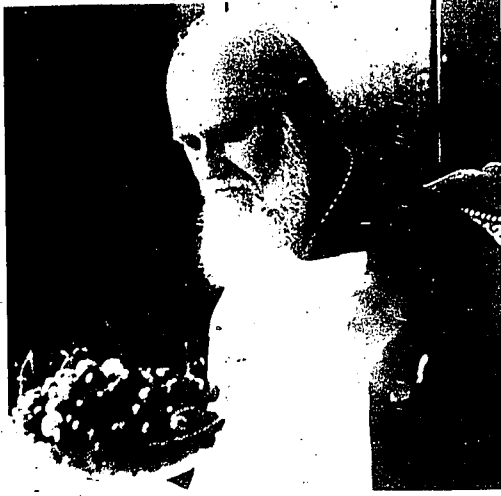
We asked many more questions but always received the same, hollow, pat answers.

I asked, as politely as my conscience would allow, if his living in such luxury while his parishioners could hardly get the necessary staples was not contrary to the teachings of Christ. His answer, given with a straight face, was that because of our sumptuous meal, he and his staff would have to fast for a week. I didn't even follow up my question.

This man, who took vows to spread the word of Christ on Earth, had been able to hold his position during the years of Stalin in Russia. Pointed questions from an American lawyer probably would not get through his cloak of rationalization.

Our Communist hosts had made a great point about freedom of religion in the USSR. Our visit to church and dining with the Ukrainian head of the Russian Orthodox Church had been designed to prove their point. It backfired badly on them.

As I left the opulent surroundings I saw a beautiful oil painting of the Virgin Mary on the wall. Just below one eye was a small dab of paint that, with a little imagination, looked like a tear.



ARCHBISHOP OF RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH EATS DURING BANQUET
Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell paid visit to church service

Corrections board picks Col. Bernard G. Fisher

BOISE (UPI) — Retired Air Force Col. Bernard G. Fisher, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, was appointed by the state board of corrections Friday to the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole.

Fisher retired from the air force in 1974 and operates a farm in the Kuna area. A member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Mormon Church, Fisher received the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism

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Plan for Geo. Hansen for Congress. See Editorial Times

Reporter tells his story

'I saw a murder, I'm scared'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The name of the UPI staffer who wrote this story is being withheld as a safety precaution.
DENVER (UPI) — I came a little too close to a new story this morning. I witnessed a murder and I'm scared. I was awakened by a loud popping noise about 3 a.m. I

got out of bed and peeked out my bedroom window to see a man curled up on the lawn in front of the apartment next door. He moaned and murmured what sounded like a name. A second man came off the porch next door, circled the man on the lawn, walked

toward the victim's feet and fired a small pistol point blank into the prone man's head. The man with the gun took about five strides to a car parked in front of the apartment, got in the passenger's side and the car drove slowly away with only its parking lights on.

I watched the empty street. There was silence — a total absence of sound — along the row of homes and duplex apartments on my block. I groped my way in the dark to my phone and called Emergency 911. I reported a shooting and went back into my bedroom to wait for police — still in the dark. I was afraid to look out the lights.

The events that followed are being left out of my story. As a reporter, I have an obligation to report what I see. As a citizen, I have an obligation to protect police evidence.

There is no suspect in custody. The victim remains unnamed until his family is notified. During my career as a journalist, I have often wondered why witnesses to crime don't step forward or can't remember any details of what they saw.

Now I know. My thoughts were confused. I was shaking when I picked up the phone and thought about getting involved.

It is dreadful to see a man murdered. My first thought was that it was a joke, party revellers just kidding around. The realization that it wasn't a

joke was frightening. What kind of car? What color? Did you see the driver? What did the man with the gun look like? What was he wearing? Police asked me a barrage of questions. There is a bright street light on the corner but I could only give a general description of the man and the car. In an attempt to gain my composure, I didn't pay attention to details.

I followed a homicide detective to police headquarters. I sat down at a typewriter in a large empty room to make my statement. The detective said he would be in touch.

What's next? Will I be called for a police lineup? Will there be retaliation for my testimony? Will my property be safe while I am at work writing this story?

The cream-heavy coffee I drank didn't calm my nerves. I witnessed a murder and I'm scared.

Carter gets his carrier, but no cruise missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees Friday agreed on a \$36.9 billion military procurement bill which includes \$1.9 billion for a nuclear carrier President Carter doesn't want and \$210 million for cruise missiles he does.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., leader of the senate conferees, said the bill is \$1.5 billion more than President Carter asked. It is \$946 million below the House version, but \$854 million above the senate proposal.

The bill, Stennis said, gives "pretty much everything anybody asked for." The Mississippi Democrat said the conferees would meet again Monday to resolve a remaining ticklish problem of developing aircraft to launch airborne cruise missiles.

Both the senate and house versions of the bill — authorizing the procurement of military hardware as well as research and development — contained funds for the controversial Nimitz

class nuclear carrier. "The senate is generally satisfied with the nuclear carrier," Stennis said. However, the White House has been unenthusiastic about this extremely costly ship. Stennis argued the United States would hesitate to commit such a costly ship to combat for fear of losing it and that the money would be better spent on smaller carriers. The bill authorizes a total of \$6.2 billion for 15 new ships to rebuild the Navy's depleted fleet. Among them are one attack submarine, eight guided missile frigates, and five other support ships. The bill also authorizes \$30 million for sea launched cruise missiles, \$160 million for the air launched variety and \$20 million for ground launched. "It's pretty much full steam ahead here," Stennis said.

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MONDAY, JULY 31, 1978

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6:30 P.M. (evening auction) Lunch by Ailene

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Complete Acetylene welder with gauges, tips, cut and shield — Hot air steam cleaner, newly rebuilt — Marquette 6 & 12 volt battery charger — 2 — Marquette 22, 140 battery chargers — 2 & 12 volt — Atlas (Coates) fully automatic air tire machine, in top condition with spreader and

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Office Equipment

boxes — 4 drawer metal file — 21 drawer file & sorter file — Traveler information desk — Brooms, squeegee — snow shovels.

Parts — Tools — Station Equipment

Assortment of new headlights, points, condenser, rotor buttons, distributor caps, oil filters, grease, plug wires, radiator caps, and oil filters. Assortment of tires, wheels, hubcaps, and engine parts and a gang of good tires. Set of shop manuals. New 6 & 12 volt 1157 lamps —

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Court lifts restrictions on sea duties for women

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
 WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica declared unconstitutional Thursday a federal law that prohibits Navy women from serving at sea on other than navy transports and hospital ships. In a 38-page decision, Sirica said that, under the law, "sex is required to take precedence over individual ability."
 The decision came in a court suit filed last year by six Navy enlisted women and officers. It will affect the 25,000 women currently serving in the Navy.
 The decision was limited to the issue of Navy sea duty but, if sustained on appeal, would presumably encourage lawsuits by women seeking to broaden opportunities for combat-related service in other branches of the military.
 A Navy spokesman said there would be no comment on the decision, which was handed down in late afternoon, until Navy lawyers had the opportunity to study it.
 Sirica noted that the statute limited the range of duties and assignments available to female members of the Navy not only at sea but also on shore because some shore billets are only open to people who have

served aboard ships.
 He said that the exclusion also precluded women from "gaining access to a wide range of opportunities for the development of job skills and areas of technical expertise."
 He said the law also placed an employment ceiling on the number of women Navy recruits.
 Sirica cited several reports on the use of female personnel that showed that the female population offered a "greater reservoir of quality recruits than the male population" and that greater utilization of women would save the military money.
 Until World War II, the only women allowed to serve as members of the Navy were employed in the traditional areas of nursing and office work. The enactment in 1954 of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act significantly expanded the career opportunities for women in the navy, but also contained a blanket prohibition against female assignment aboard Navy vessels.
 Earlier this year, the Navy, faced with the suit, moved to give women wider opportunities for sea duty by sponsoring

legislation that would give females a greater variety of shipboard duties. The legislation is pending before the House but stands no chance of enactment this year. The Navy argued unsuccessfully that judicial review of the court suit should be discontinued since it might affect the current congressional legislative consideration.
 The Navy's proposed legislation would loosen the prohibition to allow women to serve on research and oceanographic ships, for example, though the Navy is not recommending permanent assignment of women to combat ships. Women naval personnel argue that this is a compromise that doesn't recognize the equal rights of women.
 The Navy also argued that the statute, originally enacted in 1948, was designed to increase the combat effectiveness of Navy ships.
 Sirica noted, however, that the evidence of the case did not indicate that "military preparedness was indeed the objective behind the prohibition."
 For example, one of the plaintiffs, Yona Owens, who serves in the Navy as an Interior Communications Electrician, was prohibited by the statute from sea duty though her skills involve repair of sophisticated electrical equipment primarily used for navigation and found aboard Navy ships.
 Reaction to the decision by women's activist groups was enthusiastic support.

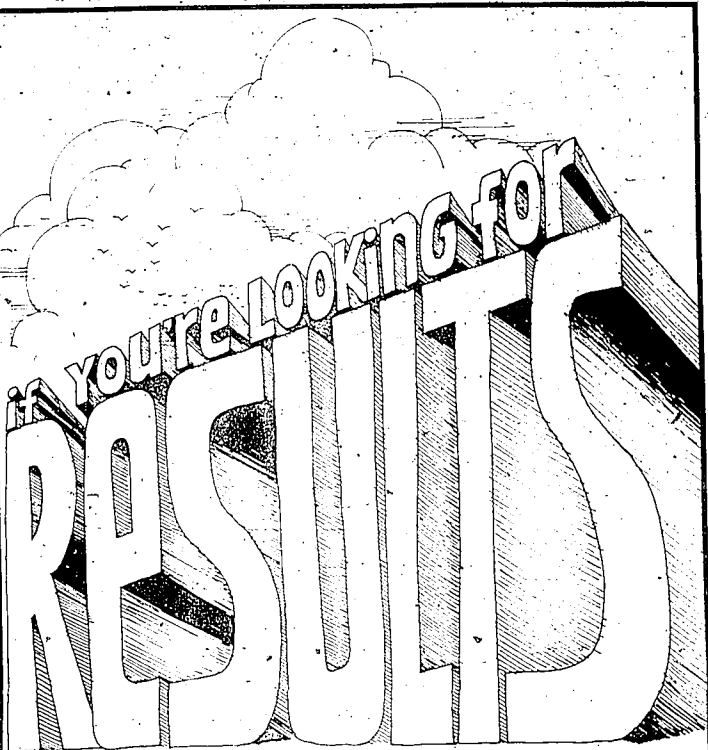
Counter suits filed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing attempts to "crush" the women's movement, the National Organization for Women today announced countersuits totaling \$50 million against Missouri and Nevada and a Louisiana tourist group.
 Eleanor Smeal, head of NOW, said the suits are in retaliation against court actions charging the women's movement violated the Sherman Antitrust Act in urging conventions boycott the 15 states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.
 "These are attempts to crush the women's movement," Ms. Smeal said. "They want to destroy the movement by alleging we have been involved in criminal activities. It is nothing but harassment."
 If convicted of violating antitrust laws, NOW could be hit with treble damages for

the estimated tens of millions of dollars lost under the boycott. More than 230 organizations have joined the boycott of states that have not ratified ERA.
 Ms. Smeal also complained that Missouri has used a \$200,000 grant from the Justice Department to help finance its suit against NOW, and calling the federal government an "unwilling" party to the state's legal action.
 Thursday the department said it would not join the separate suits filed by Nevada, Missouri and the Action Committee for Tourism in Louisiana.
 "These states and the private special interest group have knowingly distorted the Sherman Antitrust Law by seeking to employ this monopoly-busting act to limit the free speech and the political activity of the National Organization for Women," she said.

Crash averted

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Air traffic controllers accidentally put two 747 jets on a collision course and only a pilot's alertness averted a head-on collision between two planes carrying 500 people, the Federal Transport Ministry said Friday.
 The two jets passed within 1,000 feet of each other over the Tasman Sea, about 150 miles east of Sydney, a spokesman said. The incident occurred one week ago.
 The spokesman said two controllers on duty at the time have been relieved of their duties pending an investigation.



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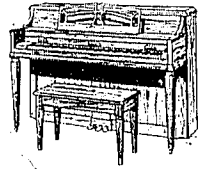
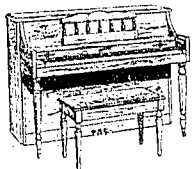
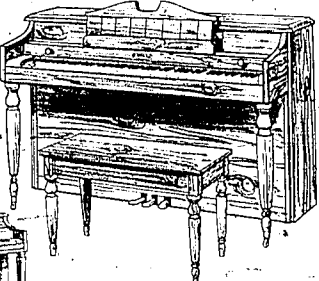
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INTEGRITY SINCE 1919

Farmer arrested in shooting spree under examination

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An man who allegedly fired at least six shots at random during a dispute with a neighbor in Melon Valley early Thursday morning was transferred to the Idaho State Hospital South in Blackfoot Friday for treatment and confinement. Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff James Munn said John DeNardis, 44, a Melon Valley farmer, was given a hearing on his mental condition Friday afternoon and immediately transferred to the state hospital. DeNardis, a bachelor, was apprehended near his home about 10:30 a.m. Thursday morning after allegedly exchanging gun shots with a neighbor.

Munn said no one was injured in the shooting incident. He said a petition has been filed for a mental hearing in magistrate court. Munn said his office received a call from Buhl police about 7:20 a.m. Thursday saying that gunshots had been exchanged by two farmers and one of the men was still armed. DeNardis identified as a suspect was apprehended without incident about 10:30 a.m. as he returned to his home. Munn said a neighbor whose property is separated from the DeNardis farm by a fence said the suspect came to the fence with a gun and fired about three shots down the fence line. Munn said at no time did the suspect aim the gun

at anyone or fire into buildings or toward the house of the neighbor. Shortly after the first shots were fired, the "victim" took his own rifle and fired several shots to scare the suspect away. He told officers DeNardis left the area and apparently hid in nearby brush. At about this time, officers arrived and went to the home of the other farmer to question him. Munn said DeNardis returned to the fence and again fired several shots while officers were in the nearby house. Munn said several officers were sent to work their way behind him and keep him under surveillance. He then mounted his motorcycle, putting the gun in a

scabbard and went to his home where officers surrounded the area and made the took him into custody. "Our major concern," Munn said, "was to put the man in custody for his own protection as well as protection of others, and do it without getting anyone injured." "This neighborhood feud is something we have been concerned with for a long time. We have been working to resolve it for months, now I guess you could say it is a case of bad feelings between these men and several other neighbors in the area — a bad situation of long standing. It just came to a head today," Munn said following the investigation. Munn said he would not release the name of the

"victim" at this time, pending the final outcome of the incident. A petition for a hearing to determine the mental condition of DeNardis was signed by many of his Melon Valley neighbors, deputies said. Munn said both DeNardis and the neighbor have resided in the Melon Valley just north of Buhl for some time. The scene of the shooting Thursday morning was about three miles north of Buhl, officers said. Munn said he was not certain what caused the eruption of differences Thursday morning, but said the men have disagreed over irrigation water and other matters in the past.

Magic Valley



PAUL JONES, LEFT, AND R.J. SKEEM FEEL NEWLY STRUCK HOT WATER ... developers got what they were seeking at site north of Twin Falls

Drillers strike it big

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Using geothermal water in Twin Falls is no longer just a pipe dream. Drillers at the Villa Del Rio subdivision, one-fourth mile north of Pole Line Road and 150 yards in from Washington Street North, struck artesian hot water (102 degrees Fahrenheit) Friday afternoon at a depth of 1,280 feet below the surface of the ground. Late Friday, water was gushing from the ground at the drilling site at the rate of 140 gallons per minute,

and subdivision owners R.J. Skeem and Paul Jones and well driller Arnold Elsing said they expect the flow to continue undiminished. An elated Skeem said the water would be used to supply a swimming pool and a series of lakes and streams in the condominium subdivision. He said warm water fish will be placed in the lakes. Other geothermal wells exist in Twin Falls but are not currently being used. The College of Southern Idaho is currently drilling for geothermal water to heat its buildings.

Skeem added he and his co-owners have not yet decided if 140 gallons per minute is sufficient pressure for their purposes, but he said a decision will be made whether to drill deeper in search of more pressure within the next few days. Elsing, owner of Elsing Well Drilling and Pumps, said the mini-gusher came after 30 days of drilling. Elsing said his crews had to drill through hard rock from 800 feet on down, but struck broken rock and sand at the level where the water was discovered.

U.S. Senate passes reservoir funding

Idaho irrigators fear Carter veto

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — In spite of a U.S. Senate bill which approved federal repayment of part of the cost of American Falls Dam, a local official predicts the money will be too little and too late. Idaho Sens. James McClure and Frank Church Friday were successful in passage of a bill to provide about \$18 million for costs of the new dam shouldered by Idaho water users. The dam replacement costs were an amendment to a bill authorizing the Bureau of Reclamation to rehabilitate agency dams in the west. It still must be approved by the house. But Idaho State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, said Saturday he thinks the water users should go ahead and sell bonds to raise the repayment costs. "I think the federal money is so up in the air, I'm doubtful we'll see very much of it this year," Barker explained in Twin Falls-City Park. "We're better off to sell bonds." Barker said the senate and house have passed different versions of the bill which would provide federal money for dam improvement projects in the west. The result could be a long delay in a conference committee. Even if the two houses of Congress agree about the bill, there is still a good chance President Carter will veto any appropriation on the grounds the government is spending too much money on dams, Barker said. The result could be a cut in the \$18 million needed to repay water users for their share.

He explained the money is being provided to improve dams built years ago by the Bureau of Reclamation. Many of the dams have begun to deteriorate. In the case of the American Falls Dam, which was cracked because concrete in the old dam was replaced and deteriorated, Barker says Idahoans blame the bill of R. They say the bureau should help foot the bill for making it safe. Barker said alkali in the aggregate used on the dam during original construction in 1927 caused the concrete to crack and deteriorate faster than it should have. For that reason, Idahoans have asked the federal government to pay for part of the cost of replacing the dam. "We've contended it was their fault, but they don't agree," Barker said. "But by passing this bill, the way it is worded, Congress is really saying to the federal government, 'Yes, you were at fault.'" Barker said according to the Church-McClure version of the bill, federal repayment to Idaho water users for rebuilding the dam is to be non-refundable. "They are admitting they made some mistakes," he added. But Barker said the money probably would not get out of the U.S. Treasury this year. And if money is actually appropriated for replacement costs, he predicted it would not be enough to cover the entire \$18 million water users spent on the dam. "I think we should go ahead with our plan to sell the bonds," Barker said. "We should provide some way to retire them early and if the government gives us, say, \$9 million, we can use it." Total cost of the dam was about \$38 million. Idaho Power Co. will pay about \$20 million of that for power generating rights at a new power plant at the dam.

SIRAA to tally petitions

BURLEY — A tally will be made this week of signatures needed to place the regional airport issue on the ballot in Magic Valley, according to officials of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority. SIRAA is circulating petitions in its five member counties — Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome — and in Twin Falls and Blaine counties to get a question on the fall general election ballot asking voters if the latter two counties should join SIRAA. SIRAA needs the signatures of five percent of the electors to get the question before the voters. Pete Snow, SIRAA lawyer, of Burley, said the final tally SIRAA needs won't be known until voter registration closes Wednesday. He estimated the signatures needed per county will be close to the following numbers: Cassia, 409,

Minidoka, 457, Jerome, 361, Gooding, 297, Lincoln, 93, Blaine, 297 and Twin Falls, 158. Dale Garner, SIRAA board chairman, estimated the organization has about a third of the signatures needed in Minidoka, Cassia and Blaine counties. Figures from Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome were not available. Garner said there was late start in Twin Falls County pending the announcement of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's position on the regional airport question. Since the Twin Falls chamber last week endorsed the county joining SIRAA and backed SIRAA's plan to operate Jiroin Field as a regional airport at least temporarily, Garner said he does not expect any trouble getting the necessary signatures.

today GOP hopefuls face imaginary strikers

Revenue hearing

TWIN FALLS — A \$833,000 revenue sharing budget for Twin Falls County will be presented to the public Aug. 17 in the county commissioners' office. The federal money includes what was left over from projects not completed in the past and about \$450,000 expected to be received in the coming year. Commissioners have allocated \$193,000 to airport improvements which they plan to combine with city funds to purchase land for expansion of the runways and make other improvements in 1979. "If we do not budget it, we cannot spend it and we can only hold funds for a 24-month period of time without losing them," Leonard said.

He said the budget proposal also includes \$35,000 for social services, part of which will go to senior citizen centers, and \$100,000 for bridges and transportation. Some of this is expected to go to the Flier highway district for use in improving Fair Avenue to the county fairgrounds, and some may be made available to the Murtagh district for replacement of the Murtagh Bridge. Another \$70,000 is proposed for health programs; \$75,000 for solid waste; and \$415,000 for capital outlay, including such improvements as paving and enlarging parking for the hospital or renovating and upgrading county buildings.

Rupert youth killed

BURLEY — A 16-year-old Burley boy died instantly Friday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with a pickup truck southeast of Burley, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office. Kevin Steve Uccola, riding east without a helmet on 300 South Road near Burley Friday, reportedly ran a stop sign at 4:55 p.m. and hit a northbound pickup driven by Gal Sue Waterson of Burley on 50 East Road.

Ms. Waterson was slightly injured and was treated for shock and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Investigating officer B.R. "Billie" Crystal of Burley said he issued no citations. He said the Cassia County Coroner is planning an inquest into the accidental death.

TWIN FALLS — Six candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination assured a Twin Falls County Republican rally Saturday they are ready to cope with a 1 percent property tax limit and state energy problems. Each of the candidates voiced support of a property tax reform as called for in the 1 percent initiative to reduce the overburdened property taxpayer of Idaho. All of the Republican hopefuls attended including Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle; Larry Jackson, and J. S. Amys, both Boise; Allan Larsen, Blackfoot; James Crowe, Coeur d'Alene, and C. L. (Butch) Otter, Caldwell. The first question asked the candidates' attitudes toward growth in the state, and the second, his recommendations for a solution to school funding needs under the 1 percent property tax limitation. A third question asked each candidate what he would do in the event of a major strike such as the postal strike, or a walkout by state workers in a specific department. "I would fire them" said Crowe on the final

question. "There is no state employee who has a right to strike." Amys said the proper-type of prevention should be offered by the administration to avoid such strike. He said, in spite of this, if the strike were warranted, he would attempt to correct the problem and if not warranted he would call for the resignations of striking workers. C. L. (Butch) Otter said most strikes result from lack of communications adding he would make strong efforts at all times to keep a line of communications open between administration and workers. He said if state personnel strikes, the governor can relieve them of their jobs. Allan Larsen said salary is not usually the major issue in a strike. It is dignity of the workers. A governor should keep this in mind, Larsen said. If a strike should develop in a vital department such as the state police force, Larsen said, the governor has the National Guard at his disposal and should use it. "I wouldn't hesitate to put guards men in those cars (state police vehicles) and keep the department functioning," Larsen said.

Larry Jackson said there is no legal basis in the state of Idaho for a strike of state employees. "The governor can order the employees back to work, and that falling, can and should order the use of the National Guard to restore order and the right to fire striking workers and refill the positions. Idaho should have to face this situation with good administration," Jackson said. Vernon Ravenscroft told area Republicans he would act in the interest of the people of the state first and if necessary call on the National Guard to keep the agency functioning. He said proper administration at the governor's office level would avoid such a situation in the first place. U.S. Sen. James McClure, unopposed in the Republican primary, spoke briefly, urging a strong voter turnout by the party in August and November. "Jimmy Carter (President Carter) was elected by less than one fourth of the eligible voters in Idaho. Half of the people who could have voted in the last presidential election stayed home. I hope they are satisfied," McClure said.

In other comments in the question and answer session, Ravenscroft called for a strong energy policy for Idaho and standards for industry to better meet the inevitable growth of Idaho. Crowe urged local counties and cities to utilize land use planning at their level, saying it is not a state responsibility, but belongs "at home." He also said growth must not include more state agencies, and especially not a larger welfare program in Idaho to meet needs of incoming population. Larsen said the property tax is the most unfair tax there is, with no consideration given to the individual's ability to pay. It should be replaced or reduced with the state paying for school costs, and city and county governments receiving the 1 percent property tax. Jackson asked how many taxpayers in Twin Falls County now pay a percent of the true market value of their property in taxes. He said he feels the 1 percent measure can and will work, but said it will be a challenge for the next governor and legislature to make it work.

Intermountain Gas loses insulation case

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A class action suit by several southern Idaho insulation companies against Intermountain Gas Co. has cost the utility \$61,359. In a decision handed down Friday, 5th District Judge Theron W. Ward in Twin Falls ruled the public utility had competed unfairly against the private insulation companies in southern Idaho through its HomeGuard division. Judge Ward found, after hearing testimony and reviewing exhibits in the case, that the HomeGuard division of Intermountain Gas Co. sold insulation at a loss which was covered by the general funds of the company. He said this operation in competition with private companies forced them to lose profits. Firms brought the action on behalf of themselves and all other insulation companies in

the Intermountain Gas Co. territory. The firms were P and P Insulation and Siding, Fredericks Insulation Co. and Hamilton Insulation and Roofing, all of Twin Falls, and Clayville Insulation and Moore Insulation of the Boise-Nampa area. Ward stated evidence showed HomeGuard was initially financed by Intermountain out of its general fund, which included retained earnings from the utility division and from which dividends to Intermountain stockholders were to be paid. He said HomeGuard sold the insulation at times at prices below cost of materials and labor and below the costs of individual competitors. Evidence also showed Intermountain Gas Co. purchased fiberglass insulation from Owens-Corning Glass Co. in volume lots and then sold it back to Owens-Corning at a profit, doing this at a time when independent insulators were unable to

obtain insulation or were on a tight quota from Owens-Corning. Ward ruled the actions of Intermountain and its HomeGuard division violated the state's anti-trust law. He said when Intermountain elected to enter the non-utility field, it shed its immunity which it had as a monopoly and became subject to all laws which apply to operators in the private industry sector, including all phases of the anti-trust laws. Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker, representing the plaintiffs, said he believes this is the first case to be tried under this portion of the Idaho code. During the period from August, 1976, to March, 1978, Intermountain's gross sales in the insulation business amounted to \$15 million, and operated at a 3.63 percent loss, competing in the non-utility field, Judge Ward said. At this same time, he said, witnesses stated

the utility should have been making a 15 to 20 percent net of insulation. Adjusted by this percent, Intermountain should have had a \$1.8 million gross business, the memorandum said. Judge Ward said this is the amount of business lost to private insulation businesses during that time in the Intermountain territory. Ward said evidence indicated the insulation firms in the Boise area lost \$124,176 in gross sales and \$20,000 in profits. In the Twin Falls area, the value of their property in taxes was \$77,913 and profits Nampa profits would have been \$49,401 and Pocatello profits \$69,889. The judge allowed plaintiffs profits they failed to realize through HomeGuard operations and allowed attorney fees and other expenses which are to be law firm, Boise represented Intermountain Gas Co.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Guy, Jackpot, Nev.

Admitted Wednesday

Morris Carlson, Nicole Steel, Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mrs. David Asay, Mrs. Wiley Dodds and Elmer Woody, all Twin Falls; Ray Raedels, Skeet Mullins and Dell Timothy, all Buhl; Tiggebeck, Apache Junction, Ariz.; Grace McFarland and Mrs. Ray Burr, both Kimberly; Carrie Smith, Gooding; Oneta Preston, Declo; Julie Grant, Hally; Mrs. James Jensen, Acquia; Robert Jasper, Hagerman, and Mrs. Rhilny Martson, Heyburn.

Dismissed Wednesday

Laura Bridwell, Mrs. William McAllister and daughter, Onie McCreary, Leslie Grefenson, Clara Hubbell, Elizabeth McClain and Mrs. Benny Vee, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Danny Castor, Hansen; Marvin Titus, Kimberly; Chris Fulmer, Jerome; Bruno Gohardt, Buhl; Mrs. Jay Thornton, Malta; Theodore Gardner, Hagerman; Paul Allred, Gooding; George Jones, Rupert; Gene Brooks, New Mexico, and Mrs. Jess Southwick and daughter, Dietrich.

Births Wednesday

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Asay and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, all Twin Falls.

Admitted Thursday

Lucy Buck, Viva Lawson, Yonnie Etcheberry, Randall Lamb, Lowell Good and Barry Hawkins, all Twin Falls; Claude Fitzgugh and Mrs. Daniel Hunt, both Kimberly; Raymond Craven, Paul; Everett Husted, Mrs. Gary Whiteley, and Joseph Hartman, all Buhl; Steven Petersen and Tyson Jones, both Burley; Nicholas Rodriguez, Lori Rhodhouse and Bill Stuart, all Rupert; Mrs. Joe Lopez and Mrs. Victor Hernandez, both Huttonville; Jaime Phillips, Wendell; Morgan Will and Katie Will, both Jerome; Edwin Marshall, Filer, and Billie

Dismissed Saturday

Mrs. Hugh Wells, Gertrude Phillipi, Mrs. David Asay and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Flynn and son, Mrs. Ron Bich, Nola Anderson, Morris Carlson, Owen Howe, Louis Evans, Tim Williams, Mrs. Leonard Mous, Julia Bolyard, Barry Hawkins, Carol Wagstaff and Itasca Parr, all Twin Falls; Ralph Draney, Timothy Dell, Everett Husted and Mrs. Gary Whiteley and son, all Buhl; Julie Grant, Hally; Mrs. Joe Lopez and son and Mrs. Victor Hernandez and son, all Hazelton; Mrs. Elmer Hogg and Edwin Marshall, both Filer.

Valley obituaries

Kevin Steve Uscola

BURLEY — Kevin Steve Uscola, 16, Burley, died Friday at hospital received in an automobile-motorcycle accident.

He was born Nov. 11, 1961 at Burley to Keith S. and Dorothy Sherly Uscola. He was an active member of the Burley United Methodist Church, having served as past president of U.M.W. and as pianist for the senior high Sunday school.

He was entering his junior at Burley High School where he was serving as student body vice president. He was sophomore class representative last year, a member of the Big Canteen, sophomore class prince and had been nominated for royalty of the Christmas ball.

He was the pianist for the stage band and a member of the dance band. He was a member of National Honor Society. Having earned letters in basketball, football and tennis, he loved all sports and was active in skiing. In junior high school, he was student body vice president and president and lettered in basketball, football, track and golf.

Survivors include his parents; Burley; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sterley of Burley; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Reva Uscola of Heyburn.



Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley High School auditorium with the Rev. Stanley E. Andrews officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

Margaret Mohrlang

BURLEY — Margaret E. Mohrlang, 52, of Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley of an extended illness.

Born Jan. 13, 1921, at Alliance, Neb., she attended school in Alliance and graduated from high school there. Later graduated

from the St. Joseph's School of Nursing at Alliance.

She married Robert Wilson in 1942 at Santa Maria, Calif. He was killed two years later in World War II. She later married Warren K. Mohrlang April 1, 1949 at Alliance. They lived at Alliance until 1957, when they moved to Burley.

She worked as a registered nurse at the hospital at Burley for several years. For the past 14 years, she was the instructor of nursing for the School of Licensed Practical Nursing at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church at Burley, the Aloyah Chapter 185 of the Order of Eastern Star at Alliance, the American Vocational Association, Idaho Vocational Association, American Nursing Association, Idaho Nursing Association, Idaho Health Occupations Association of which she was past president. She was a past president of the Burley Newcomers Club and charter member of the BPODOES 206, honorary member of Xi Omega Sorority, and served as member of the governor's commission on nursing.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Mark W. Wilson of Burley, Thomas M. Mohrlang of Burley, and Brian C. Mohrlang of Burley; one sister, Mrs. Murray (Louise) Hunt of Menlo Park, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Burley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Interment in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

Family suggests memorials to the Cassia Memorial Hospital or the cancer fund.

Ruth Parsons Berreth

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Elizabeth Parsons Berreth, 53, of Twin Falls, died Thursday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born April 16, 1925 at Edson, Kan., she came to Idaho from Brewster, Kan., in 1955. For the last 17 years she was employed by Idaho Frozen Foods Corp.

She was married to Samuel Lloyd Parsons at Cabool, Mo., March 1, 1946. Mr. Parsons died on May 15, 1966. She was later married to John Berreth at Elko, Nev., on Dec. 23, 1976.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Ronald L. Parsons and Roger W. Parsons, both of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; her step-mother, Dora Slick of Edson, Kan.; three half brothers; a sister, Anna Irwin of Valley Falls, Mo.; three half sisters; and four step-children, John Berreth of Richmond, Calif., Juanita Christine Grinstead of Filer and Terry Curtis Berreth and Verdella Lenora Skeen, both of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary chapel by Bishop Grant Starkey. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Monday.

The family suggests memorial be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Jesse N. Hurley

KIMBERLY — Jesse N. Hurley, 71, of Kimberly, was pronounced dead on arrival at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday evening after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William Ray Raedels

BUHL — William Ray Raedels, 85, of Buhl, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Born Nov. 26, 1892, in Springdale, Ark., he attended schools in Arkansas and came to the U.S. Army in France and on the Mexican border. After the war he returned to the Buhl area where he was engaged in farming.

Mr. Raedels married Vada Spalshower in March, 1922, and she died in 1949. He married Della Konkeck in Elko, Nev., March 8, 1950.

He was a member of the Seventh Adventist Church, a past master of the Buhl Masonic Lodge and a past master of the Cedar Draw Grange.

Survivors include his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Annie Lou Mackay, of Buhl; three step-children, Elvin and Arlie Konkeck, both of Twin Falls, and Don Konkeck of Sacramento, Calif.; ten grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Monday until noon.

Cheney still hospitalized

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Councilman H. E. (Bud) Cheney, 57, remained in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday following a car-truck accident in which he was injured Tuesday.

Hospital officials said Cheney suffered a fractured leg, head lacerations and multiple cuts and bruises. He was pinned in his vehicle for about 45 minutes after it collided with an oncoming truck and trailer.

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Cains truck robbed

TWIN FALLS — Burglars broke into a Cains service truck Thursday night on the Cain Furniture Store parking lot and removed an estimated \$780 in tools and radio equipment.

City police said the thieves removed a two-way radio unit and two speakers from the vehicle and took a box of tools from the rear of the vehicle.

Sawtooth forest service changes office hours

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Monday the Twin Falls district office of the Sawtooth National Forest will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The office will not close during the lunch hour. Ranger Ted Cox said this should be more convenient for the public through the summer months.

services

BURLEY — Services for Thelma Gunderson, 71, of Burley, who died Thursday morning, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Burley LDS Second Ward Chapel. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral chapel today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday prior to services.

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1 percent initiative termed unworkable



DARYL SALLAZ
... candidate

TWIN FALLS — Passage of the 1 percent initiative will have a "chaotic impact" on the local schools, a Democratic candidate for superintendent of public instruction said Wednesday.

"My greatest concern is that the kids must not suffer because of passage of the initiative," Daryl Sallaz of Boise said. "Education in Idaho has been doing a good job with very little money for very many years. It is irresponsible to destroy that system without any consideration for the kids affected."

Sallaz, a state representative from Boise now seeking the Democratic nomination for the top education post in Idaho, said he had "fought for property tax relief on the floor of the legislature," but lashed the initiative "unworkable."

"I can't vote for it," Sallaz said.

Sallaz said passage of the initiative would mean a great restructuring and possibly a shift (if not a raise in

income and sales taxes." Sallaz said local school districts should retain control of local education, but called for greater state funding to local districts. The average school district now receives "roughly 50 percent" of its funds from the state, though the actual percentage varies from district to district, Sallaz said. The state should provide "roughly three-fourths" of the funding needed at the local level, he added.

Local taxpayers should retain responsibility for at least part of the local school expenses, Sallaz said. "When you're paying for something you take more of an interest in how it's being run."

Sallaz, a fourth generation Idahoan and Boise school teacher, said the 1979 session of the legislature would make decisions that would affect "the next generation of public school children in Idaho." Pointing out he had served two years in the Idaho House of Representatives, where he was a member of the House Education Committee, Sallaz said it was "imperative we have a superintendent with educational experience, leadership ability and the courage to approach the legislature with the things that have to be done with education."

Evans seeks top, Idaho school post

TWIN FALLS — "Education is a bargain in Idaho" says state school superintendent candidate Jerry Evans, measuring quality against Idaho's per pupil expenditures which were the nation's lowest last year.



JERRY EVANS
... seeks office

Evans, who wants the Republican nomination for the top school post, is for strong local control of schools and a focus on the basic skills of reading, writing, math and spelling. He is currently the state's deputy superintendent.

Depending on how the legislature and the courts deal with the 1 percent initiative, Evans says the measure will "either cripple public education or be a blessing in disguise."

Although he has opposed the initiative, if it does pass he thinks the state could supply "up to roughly 75 or 80 percent of local school funds" without impinging on local control.

The state income and sales taxes can replace local property taxes as the primary base of school funding, Evans says. Property taxes vary greatly among districts, from \$16 per pupil to \$160, he notes.

But Evans warns if the state doesn't act to refund schools, districts will be faced with cutting back programs, increased class size and teacher layoffs.

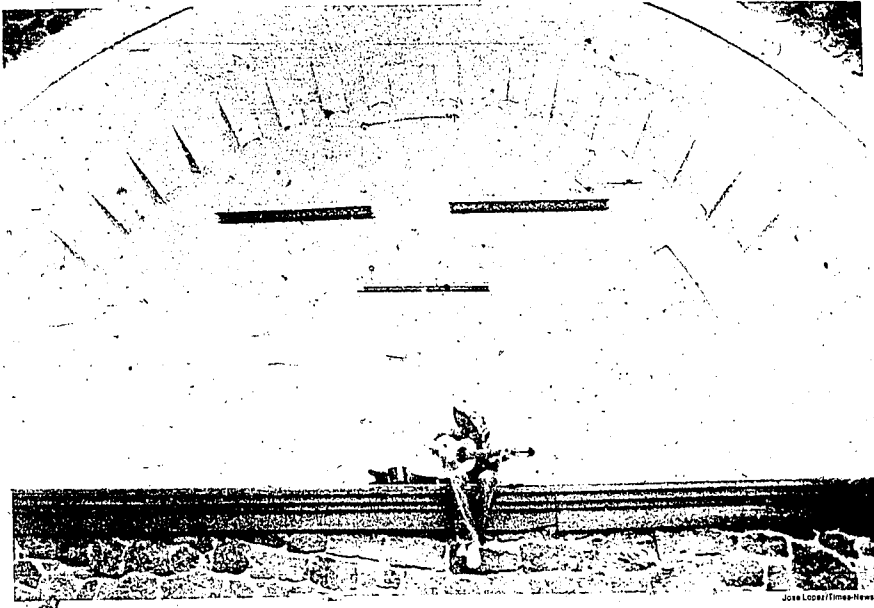
Evans finds much to praise in the current educational system in Idaho.

He lauds special education programs for advanced and handicapped students set up under the Exceptional Child Act, and migrant programs in certain Idaho districts that

focus on the particular problems of itinerant workers. Evans has supported for many years a proposal for proficiency testing that would require students to demonstrate ability to read, write, spell and perform mathematical functions before getting a high school diploma. But he claims only "a very small percentage" of the state's population is illiterate.

"In the present mood of the people I don't see any signs of program expansion," Evans says.

If room is made for new programs though he would like to expand vocational training available in high schools because "college is not for everyone."



Traveling through

TAKING REFUGE in a giant looking shell, a guitar player stopped at the Twin Falls City Park to practice in the

bandshell. The musician was traveling through town and took time out to take advantage of the facility.



Specialist named to attend program

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was recently chosen as one of 30 counselors of mentally retarded patients to attend a special five-day training program in her field at the University of Oregon.

Catherine Wiley, a rehabilitation specialist in the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Service, will attend the

session during the week of July 31 to Aug. 4. Designed for personnel who spend much of their time working with mentally retarded clients, the program will cover a number of broad areas.

The students will learn latest techniques of assessing intellectual, social, prevocational, vocational and adaptive ability of their clients.

Part of the week-long session will be devoted to individual, group and family counseling and vocational placement, including legal considerations, job seeking skills and employer contact.

In addition program participants will cover recent research findings and share their experiences with others in the group.

Ms. Wiley received her bachelor's degree in special education from Idaho State University and has taught special classes in the Blackfoot and Jerome, Idaho school systems. She was formerly employed at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services in Twin Falls where she wrote a curriculum for adult mentally retarded persons.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Service will pay her tuition for the program.



CATHERINE WILEY
... counselor

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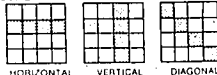
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Using coin edge, gently scratch-off silver boxes on your ticket. Match 3 identical dollar amounts in a straight row and WIN.

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Separate 2 bingo number pieces from bottom of ticket. Place them in matching bingo number spaces on this card. Complete any straight row and WIN.

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ODDS CHART

(SERIES SB-64 EFFECTIVE DATE JULY 30, 1978)

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	TICKET	ODDS	TICKETS	ODDS
\$1,000	120	115,000	8,847	4,423	1,062
100	500	27,400	2,123	1,062	354
20	1,500	9,200	708	354	107
10	2,500	5,520	425	212	107
5	5,000	2,740	212	107	4
1	150,000	92	7	4	1.4
TOTALS	159,620	87	6.7	1.4	

These odds are in effect until 30 days after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in any newspaper ads.

TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES - \$400,000

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2. EASY TO PLAY. Using edge of coin, gently scratch off all silver boxes on the face of the ticket.
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4. COLLECT & WIN - Each ticket has two precolored bingo number pieces at the bottom. Separate the pieces and place them in the matching bingo number spaces on other side of the collector card, using the special slot cut into card to hold the piece. Collect bingo numbers to properly complete any straight row of 4 boxes, either horizontally, vertically or diagonally. Prize is limited to amount shown for game regardless of the number of rows completed. No pieces needed in spaces marked FREE. FREE spaces are not transferable.
5. PRIZE CLAIM - Submit ticket or collector card with completed row to Store Manager or authorized personnel for verification. All submitted game tickets and collector card pieces should be initialed in the presence of store personnel. Prizes of \$100 and over will be paid by check from the Safeway Division office.
6. Only materials marked Series "SB-64" may be used for this promotion and only when legitimately obtained from authorized personnel in participating stores.
7. We reserve the right to reject and void any promotion materials containing printing or other errors.
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9. All materials submitted for verification become the property of Safeway Stores, Inc. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winner.
10. This promotion is available at 60 Safeway stores located in Idaho (59), Montana (1), Nevada (2), Oregon (1), and Wyoming (1). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. in advertising agencies, its game suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.
11. This promotion is scheduled to end on November 7, 1978. It will officially end, however, when all tickets are distributed, at which time a newspaper announcement of promotion termination will be made. All prizes must be claimed within 7 days after announcement or they are forfeited.
12. This promotion is a repetition of the promotion recently concluded in this area and may be repeated when this series ends.



SAFEWAY

Spencer grabs early Burley amateur lead



APPEARING CHAGRINED, Burley amateur Glenn Blakeley appears to be a little miffed that he didn't add a little zip on this chip shot which came up inches short on No. 8 Saturday.

BURLEY — Bill Spencer, who holds the Burley municipal golf course record, moved into the lead in the annual Burley amateur Saturday by carving out a five-under par 66. Spencer will take a one-stroke lead over Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin going into the final 18 holes Sunday but Hamblin isn't the only one he has to watch. A total of eight players bettered par of the course and all of them have credentials enough to make a Saturday par shooter kinda forget Sunday's concluding round. Spencer set the course record three years ago at 62 and for a while Saturday was on target to make a run at that. "That 31 on the front side didn't hurt at all," he smiled afterward. "What was his best iron Saturday?" "When you shoot a 66 all of them have to be working," he pointed out. "On the front side that string of threes really helped," he added. "Five of them in a row. On the other side Hamblin wasn't feeling

sorry about anything. Throughout the summer the youngster has been leading tournament after tournament through the first phase and been over come in the waning stages. "It might be a good sign," he smiled. "Now I have to rally instead of watching someone else rally." Following those two, Dr. Chick Cutler, Twin Falls, had a 68, all of that picked up on the back nine. "I made a couple of dumb mistakes in my thinking on the front side. I thought myself into a bogey once," he commented. Knotted at 69 were Bill Stanwood, Caldwell, a former state amateur champion; Tom Smith of Boise; Mike Sweet of Weiser, and Glenn Blakeley of Burley. Sharing 70s were Roger Holmes and Doug Swenson of Burley. In the first flight, Dar Vandever of Burley also battled par with a 70, but even that allowed him just a one-shot advantage on Tom Standley of Kimberly. Tom Church of Burley was third at 73.

Wes Prigley of Hailey topped the second flight with a 73, giving him a three-stroke advantage on Bill Cole of Burley; Gilbert Hartline and Mike Krebs of Burley shared third at 77. In the third flight, Duane Smith had a 75 for the lead, followed closely by Dave Parker at 76 and Bill Long of Twin Falls at 78. Shane Wall, a 14-year-old Burley up and comer, topped the fourth flight with a 77. It was five shots back to runners-up Howard Brown and Jim Cushing while Max Fowler had an 83. The fifth flight, based totally on net, saw Mark Williams of Burley at the top of the list with a 61 while Larry Jergen of Burley and Jim Schramm of Twin Falls had 62s. About the only thing that marred the day was a problem in the clubhouse and professional Earl Simpson, who never claimed to be a plumber, was hesitant in discussing that. However, the problem was alleviated late in the afternoon.

Blue Lakes Trout claims 'major' district crown

RUPERT — Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farm of Twin Falls wrapped up the open championship and four teams remained undefeated in the single A division of the women's district slowpitch softball tournament Saturday. Blue Lakes-Green defeated perennial rival Pour Haus 10-2 for the championship and both teams will advance to the state major tournament in Coeur d'Alene in two weeks. In that competition, Pour Haus defeated River Street Retreat of Ketchum while Blue Lakes downed Ore House of Ketchum sending Ore House to the sidelines 14-11 while Blue Lakes outlasted Pour Haus 5-1 in the championship semi-finals. Pour Haus then ousted River Street 7-3 to set up the finale with Blue Lakes. In the larger single A bracket, the 18 teams battled through 21 games Saturday and will wind it up Sunday night. Going into the final day, Gillette's of Rupert, Times-News of Twin Falls, Pro-

fessional Pharmacy-Hop Reese Motor of Twin Falls and Coors of Twin Falls held the undefeated records. That tournament resumes with loser bracket games at 9 a.m. Sunday. The Sunday slate includes 9 a.m., Pepsi-Cola-Bellefleur of Twin Falls vs. Nedder's George K's of Twin Falls vs. Nedder's of Twin Falls vs. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of Twin Falls, 10 a.m., Budweiser of Twin Falls vs. First Federal Savings of Twin Falls, and H and K of Burley vs. Computerized Farming-Echo West of Twin Falls. In the championship bracket, Gillette's of Rupert vs. Times-News and Professional Pharmacy vs. Coors. The championship semi-finals are slated for 2:15 and the winner of that game should be the odds-on choice to win it all. However, three teams will advance to the state tournament. Saturday's action included Computerized Farming-Echo West of Twin Falls and K defeated Midstate Construction Asgrow;

Gillette defeated First Federal; Me n' Ed's Pizza defeated Gem State Realty-Messersmith Auction; Times-News over Computerized-Echo 12-7; Pepsi-George K's over Tom and Jerry's Windbreak of Twin Falls; Professional Pharmacy-Reese Motor over Nedder's Belles; H and K over Christians Construction of Twin Falls; Budweiser over Beans Inc.-Payless Drug of Twin Falls 9-7 and Coors of Twin Falls over Magic Valley Memorial 10-5. In the next championship round, Gillette downed Me n' Ed's Pizza 10-6; Times-News over Pepsi-George K's 17-1; Professional Pharmacy-Reese Motor over H and K 6-1, and Coors over Budweiser 18-3. In the loser bracket, Gem State over Midstate Asgrow 25-8; Beans-Payless over Thompson 9-8 in 8 innings; First Federal over Gem State 10-5; Computerized-Echo over Tom and Jerry-Windbreak 9-7; Nedder's Beels by Magic Valley Memorial over Beans-Payless.

Buhl Legion eyes crown

BUHL — The favored Buhl Legion team capped Pocatello 13-4 Saturday to move to within a game of the district "B" Legion baseball championship. Buhl will be on the sidelines Sunday morning awaiting a challenger as the tournament swings into what could be its final day. As of late Saturday night, Wood River was well ahead of Wendell 14-1 in the double elimination bracket. That would mean that Pocatello and Wendell will play at 2 p.m. Sunday at Farris field with the winner of that one going against Buhl at 5 p.m. Should Buhl lose Sunday, the extra

game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Only the winner will advance to the state playoffs, which will be held in St. Maries. Buhl and Pocatello put themselves into the semi-finals Friday night when Pocatello, using a six-run inning, dropped Jerome 8-4 and Buhl rode the pitching of Robb Bartlett into a 12-4 win over Valley. Saturday, however, it was all Buhl. The host team romped into a 13-0 lead and Pocatello never was able to threaten. Vince Hamilton was the winning pitcher and his double was the only extra base hit of the game. Earlier in the day, Wood River ousted

Valley 5-1. Valley's lone run came on a solo home by Rocky Wray in the first inning. Wood River scored single runs in the first and second and added four more in the fourth with Wade Faulk and Jeff Martin leading that with doubles. Wendell then pulled off a surprise by knocking off Jerome 11-10 with a ninth-inning rally. Trailing 10-9, Ted Mason and Becker started the ninth with base hits. Todd Choules was hit by a pitch to load the bases and a walk to Dave Tupper forced in the winning run. Then Pete Dias laid down a near perfect bunt to plate the deciding run.

Scotland golf — a learning experience

TWIN FALLS — During the British Open recently it was inaccurately felt that Twin Falls had one challenger for the title. That would be Jeff Thomsen, the aspiring PGA pro who is trying to make some money this summer on the European tour and reportedly is thinking about trying to mine some gold in South Africa in another couple of weeks. Thomsen was there all right. He failed to make the cut. But earlier in the week, Dave Killen of Twin Falls, fulfilling a long time ambition to see and play at the cradle of golf, tried to qualify for the tournament.

"Americans don't know how to play out of a divot because they don't have to do it over here. On those courses you never get a good lie. You're either in a divot, in a tight lie or something. The fairways weren't bulldozed out. They just follow the natural terrain. At St. Andrews its all little hills and swales. So no matter who you hit the ball, it always is rolling down into the bottom of one of these hollows. And there have been a couple hundred golfers there ahead of you." "Every night they try to smooth these things out with a little sand. But the next day the golfers and the wind blow everything out and you're right back to hitting off packed dirt."

1912," he added with a smile. "I played that course and it's the most miserable, toughest course I've ever seen." Killen, who is renowned for his ability to play out of sandtraps, wasn't as awed by the St. Andrews bunkers as others have been. He told Boise pro Arnold Haneke that the "valley of death" wasn't that bad. "It's about head high, no higher than eight feet," Killen shrugged. "And you can get a lie back this far," he added, denoting about 10 feet with his hand. The information wasn't as comforting to those listening as it was with Killen. Of the whole trip the one thing Killen said he could do without were the \$75 and \$80 per night charges at the British hotels.

Now Killen didn't go there with the all-consuming desire to come home with the championship. He is a lifetime member of the Professional Golf Association and as such as the right to tee it up. But the qualifying was just a portion of what he wanted — to play the famed courses in Scotland. He played most of them and reports it was everything he had hoped and expected it would be. "Oh, yes, I saw Jeff there. We had a good talk for quite a while," Killen says of the Scotland meeting between two Twin Falls-ites. "I watched him play several holes the second day. He played well. He just couldn't get the putts to fall." Thomsen missed the cut by five shots and Killen said it all was attributable to his putter. But returning to his first love of playing all the courses, Killen smiled "there are people playing on this course (Blue Lakes Country Club course) that wouldn't walk across the street to play St. Andrews once they had seen it." He explained that would be because Americans are used to playing on grass, green, well mowed and maintained. "I was there for two weeks on several different golf courses and I haven't seen a fairway mower yet," Killen says. "They depend on the rain to keep their courses growing and they didn't get enough of that this year. So some parts of the fairways have wispy patches of grass but most of it is pretty much scalped."

"That's a great place to watch a tournament. We at Blue Lakes (Killen and himself) found a place where we could watch everything that was happening on seven holes with the naked eye." Another thing Killen found wasn't underplayed was the stories about the winds and the weather. "A couple of days my wife had on more clothes watching the tournament than she ever wears on our coldest winter days here," he says. "One day I had on my pajama bottoms, a pair of pants and my four weather pants. On top I had a shirt, a Cashmere sweater, a windbreaker, two more sweaters and then a rain-proof coat. I was still cold all day." Killen said he thoroughly enjoyed playing St. Andrews during the qualifying rounds. "I felt I played pretty well. I had a 78 and an 83. I started out the first day with four straight pars but then ran into a nine" due to some bunker troubles. "I can also see why they haven't held the British Open at Prestwick since

Harkening back to Thursday when the recreation page carried a story on the Desert News marathon in Salt Lake City, one thing was missed. That being that the best time posted by a Magic Valley runner was a 2:30 turned in by Twin Falls' Jerry Mottern. Mottern, who started running daily as a companion with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mottern, thus qualified to join the hordes eligible to run in the Boston marathon next year. Earlier this year Mottern ran in a shorter race, 12 miles as we recall, in Spokane. Several thousand showed up for that one. Later talking about it Mottern remarked he had run the first two miles in 10:10. "That's too fast," his dad immediately pronounced. "Why did you go out so quickly?" "I had to — or I would have been run over," Jerry said. Track watcher Julie Demowicz of Castleford sends news that the latest issue of Track and Field News lists the results of the AAU national championship. In fourth place in the women's high jump was Colleen Hlenstra with a jump of six feet even. Hlenstra, Magic Valley track aficionado will recall, made her first mark in the sport three years ago when she won — and set a state record — in the girls K2 state meet for Buhl high school. As a junior this year at Sparks, Nev., high school, she won the Nevada state high jumping championship.

Bitter Root, Quigley's post big slowpitch wins

TWIN FALLS — Bitter Root of Ketchum loomed large after the first day of the district men's single A slowpitch softball tournament Saturday but Quigley's heating of Buhl also drew a few raised eyebrows. The tournament sweated through 18 games Saturday, which leaves it a long way to complete its assignment of at least 72 games. But perhaps the biggest surprise — at least in the point-spread — was the way Bitter Root defeated Cains-Northwest Plywood of Twin Falls. The Ketchum crew won 10-4, retired 11 of the first 12 Cains' batters to march up to the plate and mounted a 10-0 lead over the first five innings. Quigley's followed up by knocking off Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants by a 13-11 count. Again Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants was expected to do something in the tournament due to a good closing rush. Cains' probably would have ruled as the favorite since the Twin Falls crew has five men hitting over .500 for the season. However, in two or three different major tournaments and finished second in the Twin Falls city league final standings.

Action resumes at the two Twin Falls Harmon Park diamond at 8 a.m. Sunday. The opening list includes 8 a.m., Ketchum Dry Goods vs. Independent Meat of Twin Falls, and K-D's of Rupert vs. Maxie's Pizza-Will of Dell of Twin Falls and Filter. 9:15 a.m., KART-2103 of Jerome vs. Karpell Simper & Co. of Twin Falls and Irving's of Ketchum vs. Pepsi-Cola of Twin Falls. Those will be the only championship bracket games and all of those still are in the realm of the first round. From 10 a.m. through conclusion about 10 p.m. Sunday, the day will be given over to loser bracket action. All losers thereafter will be done for the year. In Saturday's play, Bitter Root defeated Bilco of Rupert 25-2; Quality Roofing-Hodkins Oil of Twin Falls dropped Pig Newsom; Dave's Music of Twin Falls defeated Larsen's of Rupert 16-1; Quigley Heating of Buhl defeated Mallory Trucking of Burley 13-12; Ketchum Dry Goods defeated Larsen's of Rupert 16-1; Maxie's of Twin Falls 12-7; KART-2103 of Jerome nipped Burley Beverage 18-16, and Pepsi-Cola of Twin Falls downed Bilco Farms

of Gooding 13-6. Olympia Beer of Rupert downed Sierra Life-The Clip of Twin Falls 17-8; Bitter Root downed Cains-Northwest Plywood of Twin Falls; Quality Roofing-Hodkins Oil downed Struggs of Burley; Helb Equipment of Rupert won by forfeit over Donnelly's Sporting Goods-Factory Outlet Tire of Twin Falls; Mountain Realty of Ketchum downed Coors of Twin Falls 19-4; Moore Business Forms of Jerome downed Dave's Music of Twin Falls 15-8; Quigley Heating of Buhl dropped Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants 13-11; Sewer and Water Specialty of Twin Falls defeated Elliott's of Rupert 8-5; Twin Falls Realty-Century 21 downed Kerns Oile of Burley 17-3; R and R Lounge of Buhl dropped Pedersen's of Twin Falls 17-10; Farmers Union of Rupert downed Twin Falls Bank and Trust 13-7. The tournament will have nine games play, beginning at 6:15 p.m., Monday night and then layoff until another evening session on Friday. It will conclude with day-long action next Saturday and Sunday. The top three will advance to the state playoffs, also slated for Twin Falls, the following weekend.



Dust raiser of Pour Haus gains upon the shins of Sandy Hayes, Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farm second baseman, as she foils an

BELLY FLOPPING Hank Bulcher of Pour Haus gains upon the shins of Sandy Hayes, Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farm second baseman, as she foils an

attempt for a force out at second. Umpire notes the ball sailing past the duo. Blue Lakes-Green won the district championship semi-final game 5-4.

Rose would like to lead league in 'everything'

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose isn't superstitious. Sparky Anderson is.

So when the Cincinnati Reds third baseman came to bat for the first time Saturday against the Philadelphia Phillies, going for a hit in his 42nd straight game, the manager decided to do something different.

He moved to the right end of the Reds dugout.

Rose, battling left-handed pitcher Jim Lonborg, watched a fastball and two breaking pitches sail wide for a 3-0 count. Expecting the take sign, he shot a glance at coach Alex Grammas.

No take sign.

"I was going to have him take, but Alex didn't see me down at the other end of the dugout and let him hit," Anderson explained.

So Rose swung away — and slapped a Lonborg fastball to left field for his 42nd consecutive game with a hit.

"When I've gotten a hit my first time up, I usually go two-for-three or so," said Rose, who added two more hits in his next three at-bats Saturday. "It takes a little of the heat off if I get a hit the first time up."

Rose now has tied the 1894 hitting streak of Bill Dahlen, and stays in hot pursuit of the 19th Century mark he'd most like to break — Willie Keeler's all-time National League streak of 44 games, set in 1897.

But the 37-year-old Rose, never easily satisfied, said after the game he is concentrating on a slew of other hitting feats besides the streak.

"I was really bearing down my last time up, because I was one point away from the batting lead," said Rose, whose average now is .315. "I'd definitely like to be the batting champion. I'd like to lead the league in hits, doubles and runs scored."

"I'd like to lead the league in everything."

The wish is far from hopeless. Before Saturday's game, Rose barely trailed San Francisco's Jack Clark, who led the NL with a .317 average. Rose also led the league with 122 hits (now 135), tied with two others with a league-high 31 doubles, and had scored the most runs in the league, 70. He scored one again Saturday.

Lately, opposing pitchers and catchers have had a frustrating time trying to topple those lofty goals, especially the hitting streak.

"It's tough to defend a guy who's a switch-hitter, because you don't know where he's going to hit," Rose pointed out.

Phillies catcher Bob Boone agreed.

"I moved the ball around on him today. A lot of times we'd try to throw down the middle of the plate," Boone said. "But he adjusts so well. Sometimes we'll try to throw down the middle and let him decide."

However, the superstitious Anderson warned that as Rose nears Joe DiMaggio's coveted 56-game hitting mark, "his roughest time is coming."

"He'll be hitting righthanded 60 percent of the time," said Anderson. "Basically he hits well left-handed. Righthanded he goes through streaks. He doesn't hit well, righthanded sometimes."

"We play Atlanta and San Diego next. Atlanta will probably pitch two left-handers, and San Diego two or three."

During the streak, Rose has hit .402 against righthanders and .364 against lefties.

As usual, however, Rose was anything but apprehensive.

"As you know, I've never been one who's short of confidence," Rose told reporters. "I believe in myself. I'm physically sound."

Rose said the fingers on his right hand he jammed while sliding into second base Friday "hurt a little when I squeeze the bat." He also acknowledged he could use "some rest" after the Saturday game.

"What does Rose consider 'some rest'?"

"I'll take 18 hours now and come back tomorrow," he said.



Good effort, but no goal

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST Arnie Robinson, San Diego, jumps to an average 26-7 3/4 in the long jump but failed to reach his announced goal of 28 feet at the national sport festival.

Stacom, Pacers near agreement

BOSTON (UPI) — Free agent Kevin Stacom of the Boston Celtics said Saturday he has reached an agreement in principle to play with the Indiana Pacers next season.

"I haven't officially signed yet, but it looks pretty good. It's a three-year contract and gives me some security. It looks like I'll be going there," the former Providence College star said from his Newton home.

Stacom, a 6-foot-5 guard, said the official announcement would come this week from Indianapolis. The Pacers, who recently dealt guard Earl Tatum to Boston for a draft choice, would have to compensate the Celtics under league rules.

Stacom said he felt his situation with the Celtics was tenuous at best. He had seen more playing time with the team after Tom Sanders took over as coach. But he noted the squad has four guards in Jo Jo White, Nate Archibald, Don Chaney and Tatum.

"It was an uncertain situation. I guess they

(the Celtics) felt I wasn't in a position to get the type of contract I wanted. It's the first time in my life I've been offered security," he said.

Stacom was the Celtics' second draft pick in 1974 but played a minor role in his four years with the team. He was cut early last year when the team reactivated Steve Kuberski, but rejoined the team when Kuberski subsequently was released.

Stacom, a college teammate of forward Marvin Barnes, said the Celtics should be pleased with the Barnes acquisition. He was one of three players recently traded to Boston by the Buffalo Braves, now owned by ex-Celtics owner Irv Levin in San Diego.

"I like their front court now. They (the Celtics) really don't know what they get in Marvin. He's a role player they can use and he's unselfish and runs well and plays good defense. As a pro, he always played well against us and he was good in college," Stacom said.

Rains and lightning cancel U.S. sports festival agenda

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Heavy rains, hail and lightning wiped out the track and field program at the National Sports Festival Saturday, but it gave Olympic sprinter Harvey Glance an extra day to recover from a pinched nerve.

The competition at the Air Force Academy track had just begun Saturday when a huge, dark cloud rolled over the Rocky Mountains and sent 2,000 spectators and scores of athletes bolting for cover.

Track and field coordinator Sam Bell of the University of Indiana said both Saturday's and Sunday's track program would be jammed into Sunday — weather permitting.

And when the events do begin they may have to do so without Glance, one of America's premier sprinters from Auburn.

"Harvey suffered a pinched nerve behind his left knee," said Clyde Hart, head coach at Baylor University and coach of the South team in the Festival. "We had scratched him from the 100 and 200 meters today because we did not think he was ready."

"If he is not just right Sunday he is not going to run. We will scratch him again. But now we have another day because of the weather."

"He felt the pain yesterday and the doctor diagnosed it last night. It's nothing serious. But he is a top sprinter and we are not going to run

him unless he is 100 per cent.

The dangerous thunderstorm that left two inches of water running across highways in the area wiped out most of the outdoor sports scheduled in the third day of the \$1.5 million sports carnival sponsored by the United States Olympic Committee.

But when the spectators fled inside from the Air Force track, many of them found themselves in the field house where the Midwest hockey team was in the process of staging a wild five-goal rally to down Great Lakes, 8-6.

The Midwest club scored seven goals in the final period, the go-ahead score coming from Bill Baker of the University of Minnesota at 12:34 in the final period.

That win pushed the Midwest into Sunday's finals against the Central team coached by Notre Dame's Lefty Smith. The hockey tournament, like so many other of the events in 25 Olympic and Pan American sports, is serving as a showcase for selecting the 1980 Olympians.

At the Breedmoor World Ice Center, Scott Cramer of Colorado Springs captured the men's figure skating title. Cramer had become the favorite when David Santee withdrew with an injury following the compulsory figures.

Allen Schramm of Greenbrae, Calif., finished second to Cramer.

Bird ready

DETROIT (UPI) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, his sore arm apparently healed, will return to the Detroit Tigers and probably start against the Texas Rangers Aug. 9 after one more minor league start in Florida, the club announced Saturday.

Manager Ralph Houk added, however, that the plans depend on how the 1976 American League rookie of the year finishes two more appearances with the Class A Lakeland Tigers without complications in his pitching arm.

Fidrych is scheduled to start and work five or six innings Tuesday against Duncedin, Fla., at Lakeland and then throw another three innings of relief against the same team next Saturday.

He then is expected to return to Detroit to prepare for his home start against the Rangers. Houk said Fidrych would work at most six innings in his first action since hurting his pitching arm in April.

The Bird has made two starts in Lakeland, working three and four innings. He has suffered no further trouble from the tendinitis that has sidelined him most of two seasons after his 19-9 rookie year.

Fidrych made three starts, winning the first two on complete games, before his tendinitis struck again. He was optioned to Lakeland earlier this month to work back into shape.



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Rose extends hitting streak to 42 games

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose kept his 42-game hitting streak another day Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2, but he had other hitting feats on his mind.

"I was really bearing down the last time up because I was one point away from the batting lead," said Rose, who boosted his average .315 with

three hits in four at bats.

"I'd definitely like to be the batting champion. I'd like to lead the league in hits, doubles and runs scored. I'd like to lead the league in everything."

Rose rapped out three straight singles to extend his consecutive game batting streak to 42, the second longest in modern baseball

history, and George Foster and pitcher Paul Moskau hit homers.

The victory for Moskau was his second against two defeats. Rose is now 14 games shy of tying Joe Dimaggio's all-time major league mark of 56 consecutive games set in 1941.

Rose jumped on loser Jim Lonborg's 3-0 pitch and rifled

a single to left to lead off the first inning. Two outs later, Foster hit his 24th homer of the season, a drive which landed in the top tier seats. Only nine times have balls landed in the area and five of the homers have been hit by Foster.

PHILADELPHIA CINCINNATI
 Moskau 2-3 4-10 Rose 3-5 4-12
 Foster 1-0 2-7 Moskau 1-2 3-7
 Lonborg 3-0 4-10 Griffey 4-10 4-19

Lanush 1-0 2-7
 Lutzke 1-0 2-7
 Rose 3-5 4-12
 Moskau 1-2 3-7
 Griffey 4-10 4-19
 Griffey 4-10 4-19
 Griffey 4-10 4-19
 Griffey 4-10 4-19

Los Angeles 1-11 4-15
 Los Angeles 1-11 4-15
 Los Angeles 1-11 4-15
 Los Angeles 1-11 4-15
 Los Angeles 1-11 4-15

that helped the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants carried a 3-2 lead into the eighth, when the Cubs loaded the bases off reliever Gary Lavelle, 9-6, with three runs. Marty Trillo then fled to right off Randy Moffitt, but Greg Gross scored from third when catcher John Tamargo had trouble handling Jack Clark's throw on the play and was charged with an error.

Putman, hitless in six previous at-bats, followed with a single to left to give Willie Hernandez his sixth win in eight decisions.

Padres 7, Cards 2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bob Ovechinko scattered eight hits and struck out four Saturday night to lead the San Diego Padres over the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-2, for their fifth straight win.

The sophomore left-hander squared his record at 7-7 and now has defeated the Cardinals six times with no losses.

"Four of the hits came in the first five innings" when the Cards scored both their runs, John Vuckovich, 6-5, was the loser. The Cardinals have now dropped 11 straight games at San Diego — last winning July 17, 1976.

The Padres staged two-run outbursts in both the fifth and sixth innings after two were retired. In the fifth, with St. Louis ahead 2-1, Cecil Smith singled and Broderick Perkins, who had gone 6-for-20, lashed a triple into the right field bullpen to tie the score. Dave Winfield then broke the tie with a double.

ST. LOUIS SAN DIEGO
 Smith 3-5 4-10
 Smith 3-5 4-10
 Smith 3-5 4-10
 Smith 3-5 4-10

Braves 9, Exps 6

MONTREAL ATLANTA
 Braves 9-6
 Braves 9-6
 Braves 9-6
 Braves 9-6

Standings

American League
 Boston 48-34
 Milwaukee 48-34
 Baltimore 48-34
 Cleveland 48-34

National League
 Philadelphia 48-34
 Cincinnati 48-34
 St. Louis 48-34
 Atlanta 48-34

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Dodgers 2, Pirates 1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dusty Baker singled in Reggie Smith from second base with one out in the eighth inning Saturday night to break a 1-1 tie and Don Sutton fired a two-hitter to lift the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Standings

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	34	.585	0
Milwaukee	48	34	.585	0
Baltimore	48	34	.585	0
Cleveland	48	34	.585	0
Chicago	48	34	.585	0
Minnesota	48	34	.585	0
Kansas City	48	34	.585	0
Los Angeles	48	34	.585	0
Pittsburgh	48	34	.585	0
San Diego	48	34	.585	0
Seattle	48	34	.585	0
Toronto	48	34	.585	0
Washington	48	34	.585	0
National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	48	34	.585	0
Cincinnati	48	34	.585	0
St. Louis	48	34	.585	0
Atlanta	48	34	.585	0
San Francisco	48	34	.585	0
Los Angeles	48	34	.585	0
Milwaukee	48	34	.585	0
Pittsburgh	48	34	.585	0

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AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 1
 BOB FIRTH, BURLEY - Landscaping Close-out
 Advertisement: July 30
 Yart, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith

AUGUST 2
 D-W-J MODEL FARM INC.
 Advertisement: July 31st
 Yart, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith

AUGUST 3
 VIRGS WHEEL ALIGNMENT EVENING SALE, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: August 1
 Yart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 5
 M.M. INVITATIONAL APPOLOSO HORSE SALE
 Advertisement: August 3
 Jerry Jones & Jim Messersmith

AUGUST 5
 SHARKS REVEN AUCTION
 Advertisement: August 4

AUGUST 6
 SCOTT BOWERS, BURIL - Farm Machinery and House Items
 Advertisement: August 4
 Masters and Osborne

AUGUST 9
 MURDOCK FARMS, BLACKFOOT
 Advertisement: August 7
 Yart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 10
 ESTATE OF MOSSIE ROGERS, RUFERT - Household
 Advertisement: August 8
 Yart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

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USOC throws support with LA to land 1984 Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., Sunday, the head of the U.S. Olympic Committee will try to forge a compromise that will prevent Los Angeles from evicting the 1984 Olympic Games.

It is the latest of a series of last-ditch efforts to prevent the games from becoming homeless, orphaned by the expense and terrorist trouble that attended them in recent years.

USOC President Robert C. Kane said Thursday the national Olympic body will offer to assume financial responsibility for the Games, which Los Angeles has refused to do.

Kane said he would make the offer in a meeting with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and leaders of the private Los Angeles Olympic organizing committee.

"We don't say the IOC will say 'that's fine,' but that's the plan," Kane said.

He did not say how the USOC intended to cover any deficit the games might incur.

The financial prospects have been a matter of debate, ranging from the private committee's predictions of a profit to estimates by the Los Angeles ad-

ministrative officer of a loss of from \$200 million to more than \$300 million.

Montreal wound up the 1976 games with a debt of almost \$1 billion, which played a large role in making Los Angeles taxpayers wary of hosting the games.

The IOC and Los Angeles, the only city to offer to host the 1984 summer games, have argued for months over financial terms, bringing the city to the brink of rejecting the games.

Bradley and other city officials, to meet political pressure from voters who fear they will be stuck with huge tax bills like those in Montreal, pledged the city government would have no financial responsibility for the games.

Bradley told the IOC it would have to deal with the private committee, which has no legal authority to commit the city government to anything.

The IOC stood by a new rule requiring the host city to take full financial responsibility for the games and refused to deal with the private committee, even ignoring letters from the private group.

Both Bradley and the head of the IOC, Lord Killanin of Ireland, issued state-

ments last week repeating they have not and will not change their basic positions.

Kane said that any agreement reached in Colorado Sunday will not be made public, "because whatever we do must be approved by the executive board of the USOC and the International Olympic Committee."

In return for the USOC accepting financial responsibility for the games, the Los Angeles city government will have to give in and sign the formal contract with the IOC, Kane said.

The IOC is adamant that it must deal with the city, not a private group, he said.

The Los Angeles City Council this week delayed action on Bradley's request the city formally withdraw its offer to host the games.

City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky commented:

"I don't think there is too much hope among members of the committee that anything is going to come to pass with the Olympic Games as far as Los Angeles is concerned. And it's going to die a very slow death."

USOC official says LA will show profit

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — United States Olympic Committee treasurer William E. Simon said Saturday he was sure the 1984 Olympic Games would show a profit if they were held in Los Angeles, and said the USOC was willing to help underwrite the event.

Olympic officials will meet with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley Sunday at the Broadmoor resort in Colorado Springs and present him with a proposal that would allow the city to escape any excess costs in producing the games.

But Simon, the USOC treasurer and secretary, said he did not think there would be any excess costs and said he felt the Games could generate at least \$100 million in profits.

"The people who use the scare tactics say Montreal spent \$1 billion on the Games and that's true," said Simon. "But that money was spent on capital improvements — all the sports buildings that were constructed."

"But Los Angeles is not Montreal. They don't need to build a lot of new facilities. All they have had to build has been a new pool, a velodrome for cycling, a rowing facility and a new track inside the Coliseum. The budget for improvements is only \$33.4 million."

The International Olympic Committee insists that the host city sign a contract promising to bear any cost overruns and Los Angeles has refused to that.

But Simon said Saturday that the USOC is willing to become a partner in the contract and will promise to share the cost of any overruns along with the Los Angeles Organizing Committee.

"If there is need for money to underwrite the Games, there are sources from which to draw," said Simon. "There could be an appropriation from the federal government (which has provided \$49 million for the 1980 winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y.) and there are the television rights."

Simon said the potential was so good for a profitable Olympics that he had had inquiries from private corporations who were willing to underwrite the games for a share of the profits.

"I don't believe the IOC would permit commercial interests from taking part in the Games and sharing in the profits," said

USOC president Robert J. Kane, "but we look upon this as proof that this is a good business enterprise. If the private sector shows this much interest then we must do something right."


Kane said the hosting of the Games by Los Angeles in 1984 would be less of a gamble than that city's hosting of the Games in 1932.

"It took great courage for Los Angeles to build the Coliseum in the depths of the depression," said Kane.

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Upsets hit net meet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Second-seeded Eddie Dibbs was upset by eighth-seeded John Alexander Saturday, and fifth-seeded Harold Solomon beat No. 7 Wojtek Fibak to advance to Sunday's finals of the \$175,000 ninth annual Louisville International Tennis Classic.

Alexander, of Australia, beat Dibbs, Miami Beach, Fla., in three sets 4-6, 6-6, 6-0. Solomon, of Pompano Beach, Fla., knocked off Fibak, of Poland, 6-2, 6-4.

Alexander rolled to a 4-0 lead in the second set, breaking Dibbs' serve all three times in rolling to tie the set at four games each, breaking Alexander twice.

The next two games were split, leaving the set tied at six games each and forcing a 12-point tiebreaker. With the tiebreaker tied at three points each, Alexander won five of the next six points to win the set and tie the match.

In the third set, Alexander broke Dibbs' serve all three times in rolling to tie the set at three times to take the match. Dibbs scored only six points in the third set.

Dibbs two weeks ago won the Western Open in Cincinnati and was runner-up last week to Jimmy Connors in the Washington International. Dibbs was the runner-up to Guillermo Vilas in last year's L.C.C. championship.

In Saturday's other semifinal match, Solomon beat Fibak in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Solomon won the last four games of the first set, breaking Fibak's serve twice.

In the second set, Fibak broke Solomon's serve in the first game, but Solomon came right back to break Fibak's serve in the second. In the sixth game, Solomon broke Fibak's to take a four to two game lead. With Solomon leading 5-4, and each player breaking the other's serve, Solomon again broke Fibak to take the match.

Alexander has never been in the championship game and has not played Solomon this year.



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Hole-in-one

ELKHORN — Rosemary McRoberts of Twin Falls scored her second hole in one in a year this week playing in a convention scramble on the Elkhorn golf course.

Team captain of one of the 11 teams, Mrs. McRoberts used a seven-iron for the ace on the 135-yard sixth hole. She scored the first hole-in-one of her career eight months ago.

Mann brothers nab four net crowns

TWIN FALLS — It was a junior tournament but it was dominated by a Mann — Mann family that is.

The Manns took four titles and shared a fifth in the junior tennis tournament at Harmon Park.

John Mann defeated K. Wimmerston 6-1, 6-4 in the boys 16-18 single. Mike Mann defeated R. Green 6-1, 6-1 for the boys 14-16 title and J. Mann won the boys 10-12 crown by defeating D. Kuhnank 6-1, 6-1.

The one that got away came in the boys 12-14 division where G. Boettcher topped M. Rice 6-7, 6-1.

In doubles Mike and John Mann won the 16-18 crown by default over Ridgeway and Green. Webb and Grayson topped Harrison and Harrison 7-5, 5-7, 6-2 in the 14-16 age group. Hays and Mann took the 12-14 doubles by topping Cobb and Trammer 7-6, 6-3.

In the girls 14-16, G. Reed defeated J. Hoag 6-3, 6-3. The 10 and under singles was won by S. Hoag on a 6-0 decision over J. King. Hoag and Conner won the girls 16-18 by beating Claitson and Hegl while Hoag and Bulgin won the 10-under doubles, beating Matsuka and Blugin 6-1.

Hagge bids to end 6-ear win drought

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — Marlene Hagge, winless on the LPGA tour since 1972, conquered high winds for her second straight sub-par round Saturday and a one-shot lead with 18 holes to go in the \$60,000 Hoosier Classic golf tournament.

Hagge posted a two-under-par 70 over the 6,225-yard Plymouth Country Club course to go with Friday's 67 for a 36-hole score of 137, seven under par.

First-day leader JoAnne Carner, with an opening 66, was even par Saturday for 138 — the same as Pat Bradley, who had another 69 — to be six under regulation figures.

Kathy Whitworth was alone at 129, shooting 71 Saturday, to be two strokes ahead of Betty Burdette, who had a second-round score of 69.

The day's best round, a five-under-par 67, was turned in by veteran Judy Rankin, the tour's leading money winner in the last two years, leaving her at 142 with Mickey Wright.

The only other title hopeful below par was Vicki Ferguson at 143. At even par 144 were Jane Blalock, another title contender, and Jan Stephenson.

The course proved considerably tougher Saturday because of the wind and intermittent rain.

"The wind changed the course around," said Hagge, a 28-year pro who has 25 tour victories to her credit, but none since winning Burdette's Invitational six years ago.

Despite the wind, the leader missed only two greens.

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TWIN FALLS: 2258 Addison Ave. East

Laotian rebels aim to drive Vietnamese from country

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A Western scholar who spent more than a week recently with Laotian rebels said the rebels' small armed bands move with virtual impunity through the Laos countryside.

Their largest threat, he said in an interview, comes from thousands of troops from Vietnam who are the dominant force in the southern panhandle of the southern Asian country.

In fact, he said, rebel leaders maintain their chief goal is to drive the Vietnamese from their land and establish a non-totalitarian government.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok estimate at least 20,000 Vietnamese soldiers are garrisoned in southern Laos, most of them targeted against Laotian resistance forces.

Villagers, according to the Western source, are told frequently that rice is often commandeered by government authorities to help feed the Vietnamese.

"It is explained that the Vietnamese are in Laos to help the government," he said.

Laotian peasants are forced to give up all but 100 kilograms (220 pounds) per person of their rice harvest, with some villages cut to 90 kilograms per year. There is no compensation.

Both the rebels and the source criticized an American decision to donate \$5 million worth of rice to Laos this year, along with continued United Nations food shipments.

They maintained Laotian authorities should first attempt to feed their own people

— not Vietnamese soldiers — before asking for international aid.

The Western scholar's report tends to confirm that by an American who visited resistance forces in the southern panhandle of Laos earlier this year.

He said his sojourn with a band of anti-government insurgents was possible because of lax border surveillance by Lao authorities. That border patrols, he said, were highly effective by contrast.

The source said he found rebels had good morale, and had enough food — dogated by the local population — and ammunition. Medicine, however, was in critical supply.

Members of the insurgency are a mixed bag of former rightists and Pathet Lao soldiers, led by former officers of the anti-Communist Laotian government army.

"There is another group of former neutralists active in the same area," he said, with similar goals of ending Vietnamese domination in Laos.

In at least two hamlets he personally visited, the Communist-appointed village administration supported the insurgency, the source said.

Contrary to popular belief, the scholar said he found no indication of any foreign support for the rebels. Rebel leaders said they had no aid from the American CIA or Thai officials.

There is no authoritative source available to give an indication of how many Laotian rebels are openly working against the Laotian government. But persistent reports indicate the number is in the thousands.

Insurgents in the panhandle attempt to ambush small Vietnamese patrols, while staying clear of larger sweeps aimed at wiping them out, the scholar said.

Arms and ammunition are obtained in the ambushes, and by theft and sales by rebel supporters among the population, he said.

He asked to remain anonymous because the Thai government frowns on contact with the rebels. Thai foreign policy calls for improving relations with the Communist Vietnamese administration.

The source said the rebels move mostly at night, using both permanent and temporary base camps to rest during the day. Ambushes are usually carefully planned, three-day operations.

A major source of worry for the rebels is the lack of foreign support, the scholar said.

He said it was possible that with Vietnam-China relations at a low ebb, it was possible Chinese advisers might contact the insurgents to give support, although he saw no specific signs of such a move by Peking.



KATHY CULLER AMONG FORTUNATE FEW ... she got 870 halfmoon parrot buck

Birds of a valuable feather out there

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — The trees in the east San Francisco Bay suburbs hold birds of a different feather — some of them worth hundreds or even thousands of dollars.

For example, there's Kemo, the escaped \$2,000 macaw, toothsome and fancy free in tree-lined Alamo, screaming "hello, hello" from the branches at startled passers-by.

And, there's Manna, the \$500 feathered glider at large who is giving his owners heart failure while he flits about in the oak trees in Lafayette.

Thousands of dollars worth of escaped exotic birds are on the wing, according to Gary Bogue, curator of the Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum. The museum specializes in wild animals and acts as a

clearing house for the distraught owners of missing parrots, cockatoos, cockatiels and macaws.

Thirty to 40 of the larger exotic escaped birds worth thousands of dollars are reported every year.

"There's so many," Bogue said, "we're starting to get little colonies of wild parrots and parakeets in the hills. Just the other day a black-checked Amazon parrot flew into the side of some guy's panel truck in Walnut Creek and was killed. It was worth about \$100.

Clare Simpson, 11, found a baby parrot which — if fully grown — would be worth about \$500. And she half hopes nobody claims it.

"It was just flying around in the backyard," she said. "It looked like it was

trying to get into the house. I coaxed it to my knee, then it got on my shoulder."

Why the upsurge in escaped exotic birds? Their popularity, it seems. The more there are, the greater the chance of escapes. Parrots are affectionate, fun, reasonably clean and great companions. They're all the rage and just about everybody wants one, said Julie Vincent, who operates Siefis Pet Store, where the bird volume has grown from only a few eight years ago to a third of store's business today.

As demand increases, prices climb, making it even more heart-rending when the feathered creatures get away. Five years ago a tame macaw sold for about \$200, she said. Today the same bird costs

anywhere from \$1,600 to \$4,000, depending on how well trained it is.

She estimates 100 owners call the shop each year to report their birds have gotten away. "The unreported number is probably closer to 300," she said, noting that owners of smaller birds such as parakeets and canaries often just give up once they sail out the window.

"Right now," she says, "we've got five exotic birds reported missing. We've had someone else phoned to say they've caught an Italian ring-necked parakeet."

Sometimes the wandering parrots make it home, as did Nicholas, an "obnoxious" \$70 halfmoon parrot belonging to Randy and Kathy Culler of Concord.

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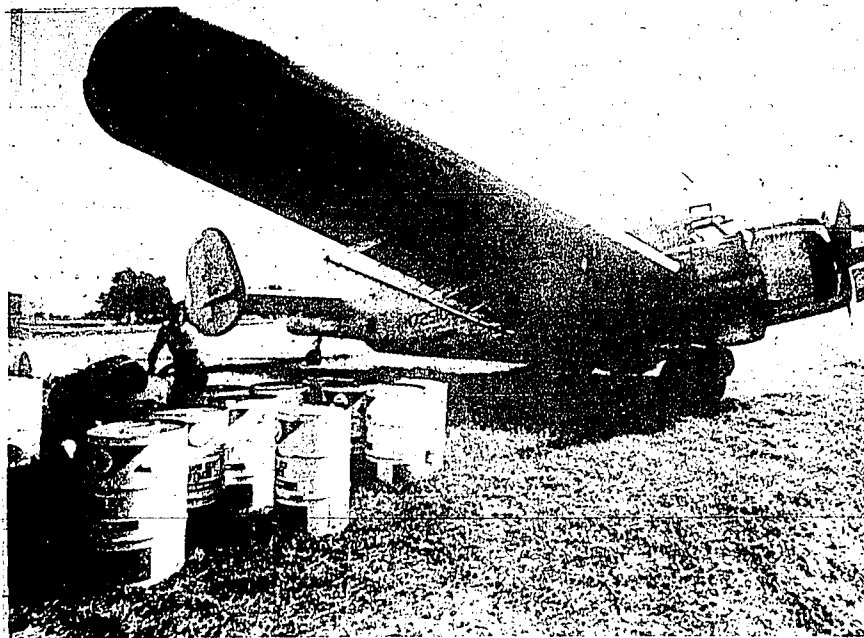
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Mission time

LOADING the tanks of an old PV-2 aircraft with malathion are pilot Lyle Rosendahl, left, and James Weatherly. The World War II vintage plane was being used to spray 54,000 acres of farmland in Weld County, Colo., in the

current battle against grasshoppers infesting the plains from the Denver area east to Kansas City and Omaha. Malathion is one of the chemicals being used in the fight.

Dairy cooperatives new target

By SONJA HILLGREN

UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national commission reviewing antitrust laws has turned a critical focus toward farmers' cooperatives, particularly milk cooperatives. Agricultural interests are objecting loudly.

When its work is completed, the Justice Department's National Commission for the Review of Antitrust Laws and Procedures may recommend changes in existing law.

It could go so far as to advocate repeal of the 1922 Capper-Volstead Act that exempts cooperatives from antitrust actions or transfer enforcement from the Agriculture Department to the Justice Department.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland was among defenders of the status quo Thursday in an appearance before the commission. He said Capper-Volstead and the marketing order system, which determines milk prices and supplies, "are in no need

of statutory modification." He said, "Actions to modify these agricultural provisions may be intended to increase competition, but they may in fact weaken competition."

He told the commission, which includes no agricultural experts, that he would like to assign a top level department official to help with deliberations.

Bergland discounted charges that agriculture secretaries have not enforced Capper-Volstead provisions against monopolies or restraint of trade when prices are unduly enhanced. He said a detailed study of milk prices throughout the milk industry "found no undue price enhancement by any cooperative."

Few cease and desist investigations have been initiated because until the 1960s cooperatives were relatively small and had not achieved a large enough market share to trigger actions by the secretary, Bergland said.

He added, "Even today with

the larger regional cooperatives, it is questionable whether they have in fact achieved strong market position."

Acknowledging concern about enforcing the law, Bergland said his office prepared a tentative plan for better enforcement of Capper-Volstead with monitoring of cooperatives and consideration of price enhancement allegations from all sources, inside and outside the department.

Defending the milk marketing system, Bergland said milk prices increased 62 percent over the past decade while other food prices increased by 92 percent.

The secretary asked the commission to reconsider its stated intention to use a critical Justice Department Report on Milk Marketing as a point of departure for its study of milk regulation. He said the Agriculture Department's detailed comments on the report have not been acknowledged.

By contrast, Don Randall of the National Association for Milk Marketing Reform, representing small independent dairies, charged the small number of dairy cooperatives result in monopolies and inflated consumer milk prices.

Dairy cooperatives "have cartelized into super-pooling organizations to control milk supply, prices and transportation of milk between markets," said Randall.

He charged that Agriculture Department permissiveness in the 1960s led to market power now enjoyed by the regional cooperatives.

A handler of milk, whether a large national dairy company or a small independent businessman, often must buy from cooperatives, which are their competitors, at prices above those set by the federal government, Randall said.

He said agriculture secretaries have not investigated the setting of prices above federal orders, instead taking "the position that cooperatives

may charge whatever the traffic will bear."

Randall asked the commission to push for amendments to antitrust laws which would take away advantages of cooperatives in manufacturing or commerce and to remove enforcement from the agriculture secretary.

Reuben Johnson, lobbyist for the National Farmers Union, said that charges of cooperative monopolies and predatory pricing leveled by a 1975 Federal Trade Commission report on cooperatives and a 1976 Justice Department report on milk marketing were based on "misunderstanding."

He said, "In only one of these sectors, do the cooperatives have a dominant share — dairying at 77 percent. But this market share is misleading, because the 77 percent share represents the activities of 630 separate companies."

Johnson said critics have been amazed that agriculture secretaries never have found undue enhancement of prices. He said generally depressed farm prices would need to be well above parity before price gouging could be proved.

Johnson said that in dairy programs "there is somewhat less volatility in prices than in other major commodities." This is a definite plus."

Removing mare way to cap herd size

RENO (UPI) — Herds of wild horses can be limited by removing a single mare from a band rather than by "atrocious" roundups that kill many of them, a naturalist testified Thursday.

Hope Riden of New York City, an author of books about wild horses, made the comment in U.S. District Court in a suit to block further roundups and alleged cruel treatment of the animals at holding corrals.

The American Horse Protective Association and the Humane Society of the United States seek an order banning planned Bureau of Land Management roundups until there are full studies on the need for them, and until the government has a program that will eliminate alleged current abuses.

Speaking softly before attorneys from Washington, D.C., and a courtroom filled largely with local-area Nevada ranchers, she told of her experiences with study trips to wild horse bands. She said they limit their reproduction according to food and water available, casting doubts on rancher complaints they are

multiplying so fast they are taking over the range from livestock. She said deaths from age and disease further tend to regulate the herds "without attempts by man to manage them."

She said wild horses seldom die from lack of food or water, and the range restores itself after they graze, but was not sure what happens when they are mixed in with cattle.

"If they are not with cattle, the range will deteriorate and possibly not recover, but where horses are isolated, their reproduction rate drops and the range will recover," she said.

Ranchers contend the horses ruin water holes and deplete the range at the expense of domestic livestock. Ms. Riden showed slides to

support claims hundreds of horses rounded up and taken to Palomino Valley corrals near Reno were poorly treated, and some died from eating sand with food. She said the strong horses ate the hay and left nothing for the weak. She said many were trucked to nearby areas, shot, and buried in ditches.

"They were put to death in front of other horses. It was an agonizing thing for other horses not yet shot," she said.

The Bureau of Land Management is responsible for managing wild horses under federal legislation passed after the late Velma "Wild Horse Annie" fought 20 years for a law to outlaw cruel treatment of animals rounded up and processed for pet food.

Fair date in Elmore announced

GLENN'S FERRY — All residents of Elmore County are invited to enter exhibits in the 1978 county fair to be held in Glenn's Ferry Aug. 8 through 12.

Fair premium books and schedules are available at the county extension office.

All open class and 4-H projects in the display buildings, except flowers and fresh produce, are to be entered from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 8. Flowers and fresh produce may be entered from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 9.

All of Tuesday's entries will be judged from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday. Those entered Wednesday will be judged from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. The public will not be admitted to the display building during the judging hours.

The 4-H horse project events will begin at 8 a.m. Aug. 8. Fitting and showing, conformation and riding classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday and the awards ceremony will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The fair buildings have been remodeled and the business booths have been relocated. Those wanting to rent a commercial booth should call the extension office at 587-4825.



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Standard meat cut names ordered

News Service
WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has decided to require the use of standard names for various steaks, chops and roasts, officials have disclosed.

These cuts now are sold under a variety of names, often leaving the buyer confused about what the item is or what a fair price should be.

To help consumers, Carol Foreman, the assistant secretary of Agriculture for consumer affairs, has persuaded the department to require that all federally inspected steaks, chops and roasts be retailed under standard names throughout the country. Agriculture Department officials believe that state and local governments will require the cuts to bear the same names when listed on restaurant menus.

The Agriculture Department is drawing up the proposed rules for publication in the Federal Register in, they say, a month or two. The public and the meat industry would have at least 90 days to comment.

After that, the Agriculture Department would consider revising the proposed rules before issuing them in final form. Thus, the effective date could be a year away unless the Agriculture Department orders a speed-up.

The proposed regulations may be unique in federal rules — more pictures than text. As now contemplated, the rules would be in a pamphlet of 20 or so pages, mostly diagrams of various meat animals depicting what part of the animal produces what cut of meat.

The rules would cover only fresh or


frozen steaks, chops and roasts. They would not apply to the animal organs. A liver is a liver and is sold under that name.

Cuts from the loin, however, can bear almost any name. A sirloin steak, for instance, also may be sold as a New York strip, an English strip or a California steak. Chuck roasts are sold under a long list of fanciful names, and even can be named after the local butcher.

The result is that stores sometimes can get higher prices for regionally named cuts than for more conventionally named items.

The practice has become so widespread that Agriculture Department officials decided to intervene under their authority to prevent misrepresentation or misbranding in meat products.

Now! Bravo approved for application on potatoes through irrigation water.



Now you can apply Bravo* fungicide through your sprinkler irrigation system. Right along with the water. Approved this year for control of early blight by the state as a "Special Local No. 1."

It does an effective job.

And, the cost of applying Bravo through your irrigation system is minimal compared to aerial or ground rig... as much as \$4 or \$5 per acre over the season.

*Bravo protection with irrigation. Convenient. It's the modern way to go. Ask us for Bravo. We are your Diamond Shamrock chemicals supplier in this area.

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1415 Barley Ave., BURH, ID. 733-7222 or 543-8281

Idaho meat output up

ROISE (UPI) — The State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today Idaho red meat production in June totaled 37.3 million pounds, an increase of 6 percent from a year earlier.

The increase was due to added cattle and hog slaughter.

Cattle slaughter in June totaled 55,900 head, an increase of 3 percent, while hog slaughter at 6,800 head increased 6 percent from last year.

Western Stockmen's is Now
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to organize your thoughts and ideas so that you have a more logical plan of action under which to operate in the future. Take a good look at your surroundings and see where more efficiency can be added to your usual way of handling whatever your problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with friends and talk over plans for the future that will be mutually helpful. Avoid spending too much money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time to handle civic matters that are important to your welfare, and make a good impression on bigwigs. Study more and get career work better planned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after those aims early that mean a great deal to you and get good results. Later join with a group that can bring you much pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get the information you need now if you stop wasting your energies by going in the wrong direction. Try to be more amenable to the suggestions of your mate and get better results. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you apply more effort, you can reach your goals more easily now. Consider new kinds of amusement, but consider the cost well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact a bigwig at leisure today and ask for the favor you need and get good results. Then put your finest talents to work earnestly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get out of the rut you are in and open new avenues of expression for yourself that will be more lucrative, satisfying. Contact right people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study contracts you have made with others and do your fair share of the work connected with them. Don't gripe at requests loved one makes. Establish more harmony between you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Long talks with associates can bring fine results now. Situations arise that can be profitable to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you do your share of any work you can gain the goodwill of others now, make big headway. Improve health via right treatment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan recreation that relieves tensions. Put finishing touches on creative work you are doing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to handle certain duties if you want everything to be fundamentally sound, secure. Some special attention paid to home and kin brings fine results. Avoid a known troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have many fine ideas and can bring them down to a practical level, so be sure to give a good education. Teach early to complete one project before going on to another for best results.

PEANUTS

BEETHOVEN NEVER OWNED A DOG.

IF BEETHOVEN NEVER OWNED A DOG, I GUESS I SHOULDN'T EITHER. I'M SORRY, CHARLIE BROWN.

BEETHOVEN WOULD HAVE LIKED THIS DOG!!

DOONESBURY

MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE? STUDY 54 REQUESTS ANY AND ALL FROM THE PRIVATE PARTY I WAS CAUSED THESE OF YOU WHO DROVE ALL THE WAY INTO THE CITY.

TO MAKE UP FOR IT, LIZA KNEEL AND BRUSH DRESSER. HAVE AGREED TO COME OUT AND SIGN AUTOGRAPHS FOR AWHILE.

WE DON'T WANT AUTOGRAPHS! WE WANT TO GET IN!

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT. IF THEY THROW IN HALSTON, I, FOR ONE, WILL GO QUIETLY.

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Billy! Dolly! Stop playing on the stairs!"

GASOLINE ALLEY

That does it! I've loose! Whoa, Rufus!

I see whoain!

But Becky ain't

Now she whoas!

BLONDIE

I THINK I'LL GO TO WORK WITHOUT SHAVING THIS MORNING.

DON'T FORGET DAGWOOD, TODAY'S THE DAY YOU ASK MR. DITHERS FOR A RAISE.

GOOD THING BLONDIE REMINDED ME, I'LL HAVE TO SHAVE NOW.

I CAN'T ASK FOR A RAISE LOOKING LIKE A BUM.

ANDY CAPP

A LITTLE DARLIN' OVER THERE, ANDY—IF YOU PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT.

I WOULDN'T STAND A CHANCE AGAINST YOU OFF COME.

WHAT'S THE WATER, ANDY?

REALLY? DON'T YOU TRY TO PUT IT OUT OF YOUR MIND, LAD—THINGS WILL LOOK BETTER IN THE MORNING!

IS CONFIDENCE AS TAKEN A BASHIN'—I PLAY A BUKE AT SNOOKER WHO WAS ALMOST AS GOOD AS I WAS.

ALLEY OOP

THEY'VE STOPPED!

YEAH! PROBABLY CAME 'ACROSS TH' TRACKS OF THIS BIG FELLA!

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

DIDN'T YOU TELL US THESE WERE SIX-FOOTED FRIENDS?

YES, DID!

HM... THEN HERE CAN HELP US!

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY IDEA, SIR?

IT STINKS.

GEE, YOU SURE PUT THINGS BALDLY.

YOUR CHOICE OF WORDS STINKS, TOO.

WIZARD OF ID

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'VE BEEN HERE THAT LONG.

WOULD YOU CARE TO GET SOME 45-INCH ICE NAIL CLIPPINGS?

RICK O'SHAY

GAY, BAY... IS IT TRUE YOUR REAL NAME'S BARTHOLOMEW??

YOU WANT A FIST DOWN YER THROAT, OR Y' WANTA CHANGE THE SUBJECT??

AH, GOOD MORNING, MISTER NYE..

WHO'S THAT CHARMIN' LADY?

OH? YOU MEAN YOU DON'T KNOW?

THE BORN LOSER

GLADYS, YOU LOOK GREAT! ABSOLUTELY IN THE PINK!

I DRINK TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH!

ANY OLD EXCUSE, RIGHT?

REX MORGAN

HEY, VINCE—HOW MANY ASPIRIN DO YOU TAKE AT A TIME? YOU GOT FOUR OF THEM IN YOUR HAND!

SO YOU CAN COUNT!

BY THE WAY, THE LIEUTENANT WAS ASKING ABOUT YOU! THE POLICE SURGEON REPORTED THAT YOU DIDN'T KEEP THE APPOINTMENT WITH HIM? YOU BETTER CALL AND MAKE ANOTHER ONE!

YEAH, I'LL DO THAT!

what's what

L.M. Boyd

More babies are born in August and September than during any other month. And fewer are born in November than during any other month. This proves that the most romantic time of year isn't the Spring, when buds blossom out, and isn't the early fall, when the first leaves turn, but is the holiday season from Thanksgiving to New Year's. Our Love and War man believes that as it should be.

Queen Victoria so loved her Prince Albert—no, dummy, not her tobacco, her husband—that she voted the wish that no British monarch to come should ever use the name of Albert. That's why King George VI, when he ascended the throne in 1936, called himself George instead of Albert, his actual first name.

City dogs belong to women. Farm dogs belong to men. Suburban dogs belong to children. Generally, generally.

BOWLING

Q. "Where's the world's biggest bowling alley?"
A. It's a tossup between the Luggav Grand Bowl in Japan and the Willow Grove Park Lanes in Pennsylvania, both with 116 lanes.

Q. "How come a squirrel-fur brush is called a camel's hair brush?"
A. Probably because it was invented by a German named Kemel.

Q. "What's the average age of people in nursing homes?"
A. 82.

More girls than boys have warts, remember.

BODIES

Question arises as to whether the bodies of men and women float differently in fresh and salt water after drowning. Research reveals they don't. Neither the sex of the drowned nor the salt content of the water matters. All bodies float face down. That's from the harbor patrol officers.

Was none other than Billy Sunday who said, "Going to church doesn't make you a Christian anymore than going to the garage makes you an automobile."

The kilt, please note, is originated in France, not Scotland.

A newborn kitten's eyes are always blue.

Fewer people speak French worldwide than Portuguese.

All animals that fight with their teeth lay back their ears when in battle.

Address mail to: L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 481, Weatherford, TX 76080
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SHORT RIBS

THAT MAKES THE FOURTH TIME I'VE BEEN MUGGED THIS WEEK.

WHO SAYS CRIME IS AN URBAN PROBLEM?

ACROSS

- 1 Unit of work
- 4 Silly
- 9 Go wrong
- 12 Morry
- 13 Chand's country
- 14 Depart this
- 15 Shelter
- 16 Chewing parts
- 17 Rural
- 18 Sport of shooting
- 19 Outfit
- 20 Outfit
- 22 Cnfrce bean
- 24 Eternity
- 25 Geological road
- 28 Son of Aphrodite
- 30 Normandy invasion day
- 34 Author Fleming
- 35 Uses chair
- 36 City in Utah
- 37 One of Columbus ships
- 39 South Viet ruler
- 41 Segment of a cave
- 42 Biblical garden
- 43 Skin ailment
- 44 Galle
- 45 Zero
- 47 - de Cologne
- 48 Sacred book
- 50 Big game in golf
- 56 Before this
- 57 Mutton-eating grip
- 61 Same (prefix)
- 62 Carry on
- 63 Man's
- 64 Man's nickname
- 65 Hour suffix
- 66 Judges
- 67 Triton
- 25 One (Ger.)
- 26 Military operation
- 27 Shakespeare's wife
- 29 Of the ear
- 31 Full
- 32 Air (prefix)
- 33 Available or organization (abbr.)
- 38 King of Mecklenburg's tutor
- 40 Rubella
- 46 Fanned
- 48 Negative prefix
- 49 Military cap
- 50 Raw materials
- 51 Leste
- 53 Irish republic
- 54 On (2 wds)
- 55 Negative command
- 58 Compass point
- 59 Consumption
- 60 Alcoholic beverage

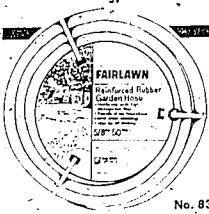
Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	O	K	E	L	W	O	K	E	L
U	N	I	T	W	O	R	I	N	G
L	I	N	E	R	H	O	N	D	A
L	I	S	E	N	O	F	P	I	C
O	M	I	Z	E	D	E	B	E	L
A	R	I	O	N	A	L	O	A	B
D	S	T	I	A	N	A	N	A	D
A	S	T	I	N	E	S	A	N	D
L	I	C	H	E	T	S	A	N	D
S	T	I	T	L	E	S	A	N	D

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12			13						14			
15			16						17			
18			19				20	21				
			22		23		24					
25	26	27	28		29			30	31	32-33		
34			35					36				
37			38				39		40	41		
42							43			44		
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49	50	51						52		53	54	55
56							57	58	59	60		61
62							63					64
65							66					67

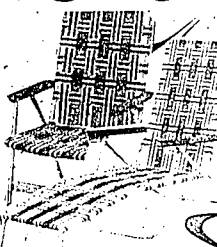
4 SEASON SUPPLY 4 SEASON SUPPLY 4 SEASON SUPPLY 4 SEASON SUPPLY

CLEARANCE

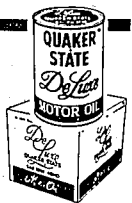


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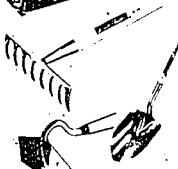
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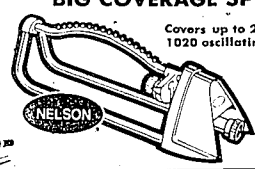


1/3 OFF



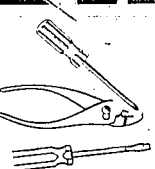
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2 speed, one speed for
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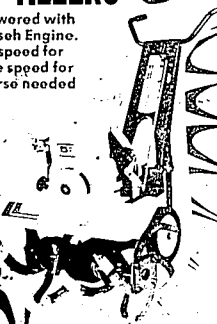
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Covers up to 2,500 sq. ft. Model
1020 oscillating sprinkler.

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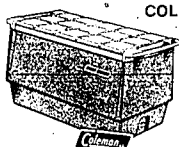
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\$25.00 Value
\$11.99



**COLEMAN 10 GALLON POLYLITE
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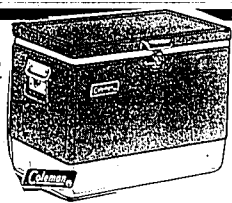
#258B704. Coleman Quality PolyLite
Cooler, the finish won't fade, can't rust.
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SWINGTOP WASTEBASKET
Assorted Colors
Heavy duty, built to last.



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\$3.66



**COLEMAN
7 GALLON COOLER**

#5252B700. Snowlite Heavy Duty.
High quality metal coolers. A neat
cooler Dad will love for years.

\$20.99



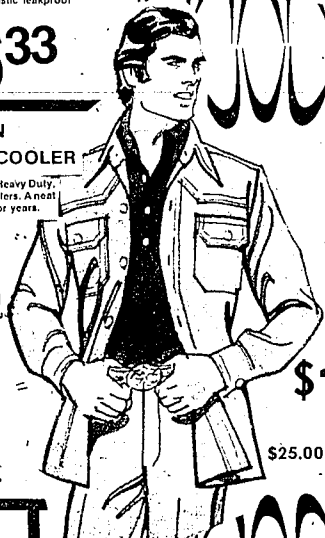
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20 lb. Bag
\$2.49



**WIZZARD
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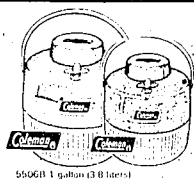
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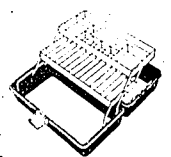
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NEW EXCLUSIVE PLASTIC CUTTER

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Molded of attractive leaf green copolymer. 2 gold copolymer trays. 15 compartments. Fully recessed handle. Positive latch 27" yard outriggers and tray supports. Overall size 14 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 2 1/2"



\$5.95
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Rifle. Think Hunting.

\$189.95



4 SEASON SUPPLY 4 SEASON SUPPLY 4 SEASON SUPPLY 4 SEASON SUPPLY

Investor protection doubles

Q: Are you up to date on how much protection you, an investor in securities, would have if the brokerage firm through which you are trading were to fail?

A: Double the total you had until President Carter recently signed into law several amendments to the 1970 Securities Investor Protection Act. Your total protection is now up to \$100,000; and your coverage for any cash which your broker holds in your name has, within this limit, also been doubled from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Q: Thus, if you had \$50,000 in securities and \$50,000 in cash with a bankrupt broker, you would get back all of your securities, but you might receive back only \$40,000 of your cash.

Q: Any other improvements in favor of investors?

A: Yes, other amendments now assure that you generally will get back, within the new limits, exactly what you owned when your broker failed — and get it back quickly. Under the old law, you might have received cash in lieu of the securities you held, and you probably would have been compelled to wait longer to receive your holdings than you will under the new procedures.

Q: How does this protection of accounts operate?

A: It is managed by the Securities Investor Protection Corp., or SIPC, a federally chartered group consisting of most registered broker/dealers. SIPC was created in 1970, after a frightening pile-up of brokerage firm failures. Its members maintain a customer account protection fund of more than \$150 million.

SIPC's members finance the fund by paying an annual assessment of 1/2 of 1 percent of their gross revenues from the securities business. This assess-

ment drops when the fund exceeds its \$150 million target. Since the fund now contains more than \$150 million, in 1979 its members will pay only a 25 administrative fee.

Q: Are all firms automatically members?

A: No. Firms not automatically SIPC members are those dealing exclusively in mutual funds, life insurance and variable annuities; investment companies and advisers; foreign brokerage houses.

Q: What happens when a SIPC member firm is near failure?

During the eight years that SIPC has been operating, 129 member firms have failed — with their liquidations involving about 105,000 customers and claims totaling \$279 million.

Of the 105,000 customers, only 172 had claims which topped the old limits of \$50,000 per account and \$20,000 in cash. Their losses totaled \$3.3 million.

Q: How do you get maximum protection?

A: You could limit the holdings you place with one broker to the maximum protection of \$100,000. Or you could set up separate accounts — one for you, one for your spouse, a third for each of your children. Each of these accounts would be covered for \$100,000.

As one illustration of protection, if you and your spouse had no children, you could have \$300,000 of protection, just by establishing two individual brokerage accounts and one joint account.

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SYLVIA PORTER

Farm building firm opens

TWIN FALLS — A new farm building firm has opened in Twin Falls, specializing in steel storage facilities, shops and other structures.

Agra Builders Inc., 249 South Park Ave., next to Southern Idaho Pipe and Steel, has been awarded the franchise for southern Idaho for Agra Steel Corp., Kansas City, Mo.

Owners of the new business are Robert McKinstry, who also serves as president of the corporation; Larry Sherburne, vice president; and Dale Davis, secretary-treasurer, all Twin Falls.

McKinstry said the firm will handle straight wall and slant wall buildings including grain storage bins, shops, and storage structures. It will build to the specifications of the individual farmer.

"If a customer needs a special type building, we can have Agra Steel design and make it to order. The building will be pre-fabbed and shipped here for us to assemble," he said.

All of the steel structures will be prefabricated, he said. McKinstry said Agra Steel is the nation's largest builder and distributor of farm buildings in the nation.

Agra Building Inc., will also handle commercial building needs of the area, the president said.

McKinstry is a real estate broker where Sherburne and Davis are owners of Agriculture Development Co., which installs irrigation sprinkler equipment. All three plan to continue in their regular business affiliations as well as operate Agra Building Inc.

Commuter flight service starts

SPOKANE (UPI) — Twenty-eight paid passengers traveled on Aeromercia's champagne flight from Seattle to Spokane as the economy air commuter service started Friday.

The flight took off from Boeing Field at 7:30 a.m., some nine hours after the Federal Aviation Agency finally approved it for commuter service between the two cities.

Most of the airlines' problems, according to company officials, was FAA security problems at Boeing Field, which has not handled passenger service in a dozen years.

The final bugs were removed Thursday night and the \$23 one-way air service began taking reservations at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Aeromercia is using a 149 seat Boeing 729, a short-body version of the 737, and will depart Spokane for Seattle at 8:30 a.m. and leave Seattle for Spokane at 5 p.m.

From the Seattle end, passengers will leave Boeing daily at 7:30 a.m. and arrive at 8:20, departing Spokane for the one hour flight home at 6:20 p.m. each day.

"Even if they don't return the form but only send back a note saying, 'That dirty so-and-so stole my money and I want that broker to send it back!' SIPC will consider this equal to filling a claim," Securities & Exchange Commission senior special counsel/Robert Millstone explained to my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer.

Once the claims have been filed, the trustee completes open securities transactions, returns any securities which the broker has in your name, divides up all other customer property on a pro-rated basis, and finally settles customer claims up to the new protection limits. It is possible, therefore, to have holdings exceeding \$100,000 and still have complete coverage.

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In fourth

MIKE Kuhn, Twin Falls, placed fourth in the national Phi Beta Lambda conference in San Francisco for future business leaders.

He represented Stevens Henager College and Utah in competition among college business students.

Idaho lamb crop drops

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 1978 lamb crop is 14 percent below last year as the result of both fewer ewes lambing and less lambs born per ewe, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

The agency reported the lamb crop at 421,000 head.

WET WON'T WORK WELL. Try not to get espadrilles wet. If you do, be sure to dry them out thoroughly in open air or a closet before wearing them again.



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MEETINGS FOR GROUPS UP TO 1000

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Ward Secretaries
ALL SHIFTS in Hospital
and Doctor's offices.

Applications now being accepted to begin employment at once or Sept. 1, 1978.

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Contact Business Manager or Director of Nursing.
Please call: 733-3700 collect.
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Buhl area — 543-5883
Jerome area — 536-6383

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Nampa:	924 3rd St. South 466-4634	Mountain Home:
		400 N. 3rd E. 587-8417
		Twin Falls:
		1097 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264

Rate	Yield	Minimum	Time
5 1/4%	5.39%	\$10	no limit
5 1/2%	5.91%	\$100	90 days
6 1/2%	6.71%	\$1000	1 year
6 3/4%	6.98%	\$1000	2 1/2 years
7 1/2%	7.78%	\$1000	4 years
7 3/4%	8.06%	\$1000	6 years

Interest compounded daily, paid quarterly. By Federal law, early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa, member FSLIC

Pesticide controls resemble patchwork quilt

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

GRAND VIEW — What is food to one man may be fierce poison to others.

When the Roman poet Lucretius spoke those words in the first century B.C., a hungry hunter could still find dinner in the forests and fields without fear of being poisoned.

Today, crops are grown with the extensive help of herbicides, insecticides and fungicides. Sam Shaft is one Idahoan who will no longer wander in the fields in search of his next meal. Four years ago Shaft spent an afternoon picking wild asparagus and ended up in the Mountain Home hospital with a severe case of pesticide poisoning.

The 77-year-old man who lives alone in a trailer near the Grand View canal brought home a bunch of asparagus he found growing along a nearby irrigation ditch. Shaft cooked and creamed the asparagus and ate it for dinner.

A few hours later he felt the first symptoms of poisoning — stomach cramps. He asked a neighbor to take him to the hospital. Shaft ended up spending ten days there with a severe case of poisoning from class A poison pesticides sprayed on fields alongside the asparagus. (The Environmental Protection Agency has three classes for poisons based on their toxic levels.)

Organic phosphates are the toxic component in pesticides, comprising from 15 to 65% of most mixtures.

Pesticide poisoning — red eyes, dry mouth, head- or stomach aches, confusion — is not always easy to diagnose because the symptoms can be caused by other medical problems. Poisoning occurs when highly toxic pesticides penetrate the body through inhalation or by oral or skin contact.

Last year 56 cases of pesticide poisoning were reported in Idaho. Although that figure is up from 36 reported cases in 1974, the jump probably reflects improved reporting rather than an increase in poison cases, according to the EPA's Dr. Michael Watson. Reporting of poisoning cases is a major problem, according to Watson, who collects pesticide poisoning statistics for the EPA's regional office in Seattle. Watson said only about 30% of cases are reported to the EPA-sponsored Epidemiological Study Project in Boise, which supplies Watson with Idaho figures.

"Doctors often don't have the faintest idea who they can go to report," Watson said. He said poisonings should be reported to one of three Idaho poison control centers in Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Dr. Navell Wells of Mountain Home who treated Shaft said he treats two or three such pesticide poison victims each year in southwestern Idaho. Wells said poisonings have decreased by half in the past four years because "people are more aware of the dangers of toxic substances."

Wells identified crop dusters and children as the most common victims of pesticide poisoning. Kids usually ingest pesticides left uncovered on farms, or they put newly-sprayed plants in their mouths.

Twin Falls doctor Randall Slickers treats about six cases of pesticide poisoning a year. He said about half the victims are crop dusters, who suffer from cholinesterase poisoning. Cholinesterase is an enzyme which transmits nerve impulses. Contamination with organic phosphates inhibits the body's production of the enzyme. This causes muscles to slow to the point of paralysis, and a victim may stop breathing in extreme cases.

"Misuse and misunderstanding the long-term effects of pesticides can be serious," Watson said. But the problem goes beyond careless or uninformed individuals.

Regulation of pesticides in Idaho, like most states, is piecemeal and enforcement is sometimes lacking.

The history of regulating pesticides in the state goes back only six years, when the EPA entered the field. Before that the state Department of Agriculture, which had a reputation of favoring industry and farmers, handled pesticide issues.

"The history of regulating pesticides has been a patchwork of chemical history," Watson said.



PROTECTIVE RUBBER GLOVE RESTS ON CAN OF HIGHLY TOXIC PESTICIDE ... are current regulations enough to keep people safe from poison?

Many former agriculture department employees joined the EPA when it was formed, causing the pro-industry reputation to linger, Watson said. But that is slowly changing.

In 1976 for example, the agriculture department instituted requirements for licensing of applicators. The regulations also restrict sales of certain chemicals to licensed manufacturers and cover storage of partially full and empty containers.

But the agriculture department's regulations are hard to enforce. Though the department inspects all farmland in the state once a year, it has only four inspectors to check the supplies, equipment and records of each company. There are 14 retail companies in Magic Valley alone.

Red Awe of the agriculture department acknowledged it's hard to spot all violations.

"Whether we would catch them or not is doubtful," Awe said. Last year the department issued 15 citations which bring possible suspension of a license. Awe said revocation is difficult because "you're taking away someone's livelihood."

Also, he said the law does not specify how often or in what quantities pesticides can be applied. What the law does say is that applicators must follow label regulations, which are written by the manufacturer.

The task of watching over pesticides in Idaho is divided among the state agriculture and health departments and the federal EPA, Food and Drug Administration and Department of Transportation.

The EPA oversees the manufacture of pesticides and spends millions of dollars each year testing effects of the 35,000 chemicals currently used in agriculture. So far the EPA has taken eight or ten off the market.

The health department is responsible for health-related pesticide matters, such as requiring physical check-ups for chemical workers. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration helps in testing chemicals and the Department of Transportation regulates transport of materials and wastes.

This carved up regulatory system causes industry to complain about all the costly cumbersome regulations they're forced to observe, although the plant manager of a Twin Falls pesticide retailer said, "Most of it is safety type regulations we'd be doing anyway."

Enough toxic chemicals are being spread over the Magic Valley each year to cause concern among some people about their long-term effects on the local environment. Figures indicate about three million tons of insecticides and herbicides are applied on Magic Valley fields each year. Some Idahoans, like the residents around Grand View who

attended a recent hearing on about a pesticide dump, are worried this contaminates the air or ends up in the water supply.

Following the hearing in Grand View, the state health and welfare department last week authorized Wes-Con of Twin Falls to store hazardous wastes in a former missile silo near Brunau.

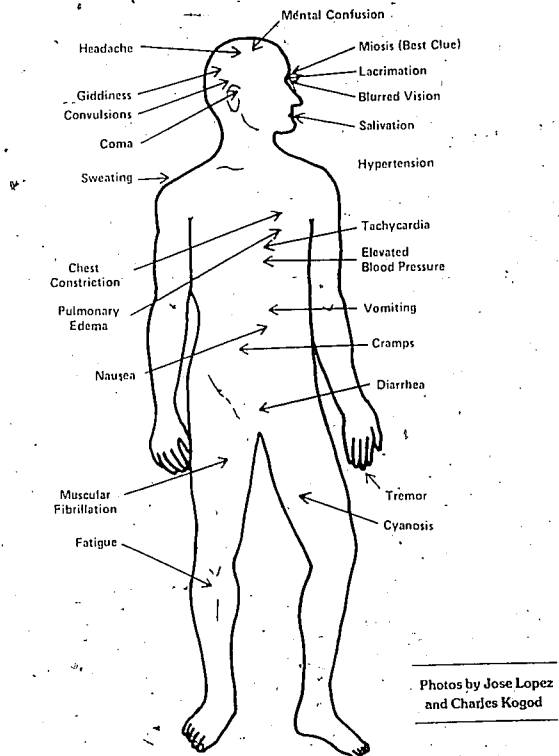
Proper disposal of toxic pesticides is facet of the pesticide problem which is just beginning to emerge. Most users who clear empty cans or unusable chemicals from their barns dump them in county landfills.

Gene Rinebold of Wes-Con, the state's only licensed disposal facility for toxic chemical wastes, estimates two million cans of pesticide are dumped in southern Idaho's county landfills each year.

Twin Falls County last year began burying the containers at one of its three landfills. Rinebold said Elmore County is the only area in the state which has banned dumping in landfills and keeps a guard at the dump to enforce the ban. Wes-Con's facility is located nearby. Other counties have no alternative storage area.

Idaho Gov. John Evans earlier this month ordered the health and welfare department to draft legislation to regulate the disposal of toxic wastes, including pesticides.

MANIFESTATIONS OF ORGANOPHOSPHATE INSECTICIDE POISONING (CHOLINESTERASE INHIBITORS)



Photos by Jose Lopez and Charles Kogod



SAM SHAFT PICKED WILD ASPARAGUS FOR DINNER ... he ended up hospitalized with chemical poisoning

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH HIGH



MRS. CURTIS KINGHORN

Mottern-High

TWIN FALLS — Janis Thelma Mottern and Kenneth Robert High were married July 8 in a garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, Twin Falls, aunt and uncle of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Ben Mottern, Twin Falls, and the late Thelma Mottern and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert High, Twin Falls.

Rev. Doreen Williams of the Church of Religious Science performed the double-ring ceremony.

Large baskets and planters of multi-color garden flowers in shades of mauve, purple and pink served as background for the ceremony. Flowers of the same colors floated in the garden fountain pool.

Tina Gray and Jill Moore registered guests and attended to the gifts.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory linen gauze featuring a sleeveless halter vest of antique lace and a matching lace petticoat which was visible beneath the ankle-length skirt.

The scoop neckline and full tiered skirt were trimmed with ivory satin ribbon. A sash of small multi-color ribbons encircled the gathered waist.

She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy and wore matching flowers in her hair.

Janet Mottern was maid of honor and Monie Smith was bridesmaid.

Roger Williams was best man and Tom Costello was usher.

Linda Terry sang while accompanying herself on the guitar.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at the Canyon Springs Golf Club.

Janice High, Mrs. Steve High and Mrs. Tom High cut and served the cake. Merri Lu Newell, Linda Colner, Teena Hieb and Scott Williams assisted at the reception.

The Woodlawn Express provided music for dancing.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho, has been employed by the Blaine County school system.

The bridegroom graduated from TFHS and attended the University of Michigan. He is associated with his father in farming and ranching.

After a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast and Canada, the couple will be at home near Eden.

Shotwell-Kinghorn

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Shotwell and Curtis Kinghorn were married June 10 in the United Methodist Church in Pocatello.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Shotwell, Keokuk, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Kinghorn, Twin Falls. Rev. Lyle D. Sellards performed the double-ring evening ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride was given in marriage by her parents.

She wore a gown of ivory eyelet embroidery over taffeta of her own design. The dress featured a ruffled neckline, full cuffed sleeves, taffeta cummerbund and a full-length train edged with a wide ruffle.

She wore a wreath of white roses, tiny carnations and baby's breath in her hair and carried an old-fashioned bridal bouquet of the same kind of flowers.

Mrs. Brad Cochran was matron of honor for her sister and Barbara Shotwell and Mrs. W.T. Rushing were bridesmaids.

Flower girl and ring bearer were twins Kimberly and Timothy Griffith, niece and nephew of the bride.

John Warning was best man and Kendall Kinghorn and Curtis Harwick were groomsmen.

Kristy Griffith attended the guest book.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at the JAFL Hall in Pocatello immediately following the ceremony.

A 1962 graduate of Keokuk High School, the bride attended Southeastern Community College and graduated from Iowa State University at Ames. She is employed by Maurice Inc. as store manager in Rock Springs, Wyo.

The bridegroom attended Idaho State University in Pocatello and is employed as manager of Sunset Sport Center in Rock Springs.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple is living in Rock Springs.

News Tips
733-0931

BANQUET HEADQUARTERS
• Private parties
• Meeting Rooms
• Conventions
• Sales Meetings
BLUE LAKES INN, Twin Falls
734-5000

Dilettantes award scholarships

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley recently awarded \$500 college scholarships to two Twin Falls students of the arts.

Loretta Robinson, who will be a sophomore voice student at Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tenn., was awarded a \$500 scholarship for her outstanding vocal performance at Dilettante auditions June 17.

Jole Allred, a junior dance major at the

University of Idaho, also received a \$500 scholarship to apply to her education. She performed an original dance number to qualify for the award.

In addition, Kathy Jones and Jackie Meacham of Twin Falls were both awarded \$215 scholarships for a dance workshop at the Sun Valley Arts Center this summer.

Edward D. Britt, a Twin Falls dramatist, was also awarded \$150 for a theater arts workshop to be conducted by

the Yale Repertory Theater at the Sun Valley Arts Center this summer.

Jennifer Ball, a Twin Falls dance student, was awarded \$215 for the dance workshop, but was later unable to attend.

The scholarships, totalling nearly \$2,000 are part of the Dilettante's annual scholarship awards program. The group has awarded more than \$30,000 in scholarships to deserving local arts students in its 20 years of existence.

Art work display planned

MOUNTAIN HOME — Art works of all kinds will be on display during the two-day Mountain Home Arts Festival Aug. 26 and 27.

Accompanying the art show in Carl Miller Park will be performances by the Antique Festival Theatre, ballet soloist Idalee Hoagland and the Oinkari Basque Dancers.

Other festivities include appearances by the Mountain Home High School Band and Swing Choir, Banat Nalma Belly Dancers, Sagebrush Shufflers, Slight and Sound and the Jackson Street Players, and martial arts demonstrations.

All performing events are free to the public.

The Mountain Home Community Arts League is now accepting entries for the art show. Art students, beginners, intermediates and professionals are all welcome.

Deadline for registration is July 31. Write Weekend in the Park, Box 756, Mountain Home.



B MARY

Sale

Summer Clearance

Starting Wed., Aug. 2 thru Sat., Aug. 5

Close Out on Separates

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IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Abby

Doctors aids smoking

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Max) spent six weeks in the hospital with a coronary and emphysema, but thank God he is going to be all right. His doctor told him he had to lose 46 pounds and give up cigarettes. Max lost 26 pounds while in the hospital and he didn't have one cigarette, which isn't easy for a three-pack-a-day man. When I was at the hospital to take Max home, his doctor walked into the room smoking a cigarette! Max kiddingly asked the doctor for a cigarette, and would you believe, the



Abigail Van Buren

doctor gave him one! (I could have strangled that doctor!) Max has been home for three weeks and he's smoking again. I just know if that doctor hadn't given him a cigarette Max would have quit for good. When I told the doctor what I thought of him he said, "I didn't think one would hurt him. Besides, I knew how much he wanted one because I can't quit either." What do you think of that, Abby? If I hadn't witnessed this, I never would have believed it.

DEAR DISGUSTED: So what else is new? That doctor used inexcusably poor judgment, but if all the doctors who are hooked on nicotine were laid end to end, they would reach the Salk Institute in San Diego—which isn't a bad idea.

DEAR ABBY: It disgusts me to read the letters in your column that begin, "While straightening my daughter's room, I came across one of her letters (or her diary), and after reading it, I was horrified. Where have I failed?" Perhaps these mothers should begin by looking at their own code of ethics. It is important for children, especially teenagers come to feel that they are individuals with privacy and rights of their own. Having a mother who comes snooping around reading personal mail and examining private possessions will surely force a child to become deceptive, secretive and constantly on the defensive, rather than to feel free to discuss personal problems and share private experiences with her mother. If a mother feels it is necessary for her to know everything that happens in her child's life, she should teach the child early to trust her and come to her and share her feelings openly. This way the mother can express feelings of her own, and perhaps point the child in the right direction without promoting the kind of mistrust and tension that develops between mother and daughter when the daughter finds she has no privacy and the mother finds her only link with her daughter is through whatever tidbits she can find "while straightening the room."

The more I read about such mothers, the more I appreciate my own.

GLAD I'M IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: Every day my husband picks up your column and says, "Well, let's see what Abby has to say to those nuts who write to a newspaper psychiatrist!" He would never admit that HE could use some help. My husband is a good provider and generally a good husband, but he is a very poor father to our five children, who range in age from 2 to 10. He never pays them the slightest attention unless it's to punish them. When a male friend comes over, the children compete for his attention and the men can't get the little ones off his lap. I am worried about how this will affect my children's lives. Will my girls be so hungry for male affection and approval that they'll become pregnant at 16? And will my sons grow up to be mama's boys? What can I do before it's too late? Or am I being silly?

SAL IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAL: It's sad that a couple who have spent almost a dozen years together have so little communication between them. Why can't you tell your husband these things? You seem to be an intelligent woman, and your complaints make sense. If you aren't able to get through to your husband, find someone who can. He desperately needs to get this important message.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send it in a long, stamped (28 cent) envelope to Abby: 132 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Public nurse retires

JEROME — On Tuesday morning Gene Overfield can sleep in and Jerome County will lose a familiar face with the retirement of the public health nurse.

For 30 years Mrs. Overfield has been visiting homes, schools and institutions in the interest of preventive education and measures to promote better health. She has conducted clinics and classes dealing with immunizations, cleft palate and cleft lip, heart defects, handicapped, birth defects, cystic fibrosis, mother-baby care, well baby care and blood pressure clinics to name some of her activities.

She has taught health classes in the schools, monitored vision, hearing and scoliosis screenings, administering tuberculin tests and doing follow up work to correct remedial defects.

She is a regular attendant at the Red Cross blood donations. In addition to membership in the Red Cross chapter and State Nursing Association, she belongs to Jerome Chapter No. 54 Order of Eastern Star and the First Christian Church in Santa Monica, Calif.

A native of Ocean Park, Calif., where she was born March 15, 1918, she has lived in Jerome County since she and her husband, the late Dick Overfield, started farming west of town in 1947. He died in 1972.

She attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and completed nurses training in Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph, Mo., with four months of graduate work in obstetrics and gynecology at Chicago Lying-In Hospital.

In 1938 she passed the civil service exam and began

work at the Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles where she worked four years.

After the outbreak of World War II, she entered the Army Nurse Corps, serving in varied assignments from the Vancouver barracks to Mojave Desert maneuvers. She served on the hospital ship, St. Michel, which picked up wounded patients at Bari, Italy, and Liverpool, England, returning them to Charleston, N.C. for hospital care.

She met her husband, a P-28 fighter pilot, at the debarkation hospital where he was a patient.

Following the war they came to Jerome. Mrs. Overfield has received the Idaho Outstanding State Employee award and was honored by the Jerome Elks Lodge in 1975 as their citizen of the year. The Elks distinguished citizenship award for 1974-75 was presented to her by the grand lodge for outstanding and meritorious service to humanity.

The retired nurse said she is not interested in traveling; she has "lots of work to do around the place."



GENE OVERFIELD RECEIVES PLAQUE FROM WILLIAM CHANCEY
... Mrs. Overfield retires after 30 years service

Couple marries in home ceremony

JEROME — Ticia Lynn Bradbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heesa Bradbury, and Daniel Gene Fontes, son of Mrs. George Wall, Jerome, and Hoss Fontes, Seattle, were married June 25 at the home of the bride's parents in Jerome.

Judge Shaud, Jerome, performed the double-ring ceremony under a giant blue spruce.

The bride wore a gown of satin and lace with a flowing mantilla and an attached veil.

She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses which came from the roses grown at her parents' home and were arranged by Amalee Brockman.

Rhonda Ildrix was maid of honor, George Wall was best man and Heesa Bradbury Jr. was usher.

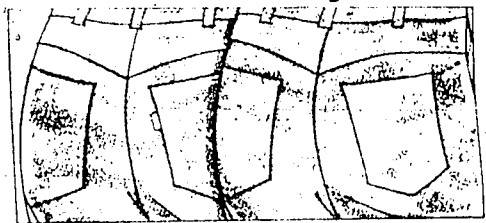
A reception for the newlyweds followed the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier cake decorated with pink roses and green leaves to carry out the bride's color scheme. Two smaller cakes containing the bride couple's names flanked the large cake.

Bessie Bradburn, Altamont, Kan., grandmother of the bride, served the cake, and Opal Scoggins assisted at the reception. Guests were registered by Mary Esslinger.

Following a trip to the Grand Tetons, the newlyweds are living in Twin Falls where they are employed by Idaho Frozen Foods.

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Denim, cord, pre-washed and new Denim Extra.



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Reg. \$10 Plain Pockets™ western jeans sport the same great fit, the same great fabric, the same great choice as the best seller. The difference between us and them is the price and the color. Choose from a straight leg style in 14 of our color palette or 100% cotton denim. See our men's leg styles on the chart.

Plain Pockets™ cotton denim jeans, Reg. \$11 Sale \$8.50
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Sale price effective through Saturday

Plain Pockets™ for boys. Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8 Plain Pockets™ western jeans for boys have everything our men's Plain Pockets™ have: the fit, the fabric, and the styling. And nothing on the back pockets. Rugged cotton polyester denim with a tie leg or bug-bell bottoms in sizes 10 to 12 regular and 10 to 14 men's. Five washed denim. \$8 to 12 regular, \$8 to 14 men's. \$8.50 Sale \$6.40. Flare and bug-bell. Variety sizes 10 to 14. Reg. \$10 Sale \$7.99. Flare leg denim. Heavy sizes 12 to 16. Reg. \$10 Sale \$7.99. Flare leg denim. Variety sizes 10 to 14. Reg. \$10 Sale \$7.99. Straight leg denim. Heavy sizes 12 to 16. Reg. \$10 Sale \$7.99.

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ERNEST MOSS
... violinist



PAT WOLIVER
... vocalist



LORETTA ROBINSON
... vocalist

Chamber group to present three soloists in concert

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra will present a summer concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ascension Episcopal Church Auditorium on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Soloists will be Pat Woliver and Loretta Robinson, vocalists, and Ernest Moss, violinist. All the soloists are from Twin Falls. The chamber group is directed by Carson Wong of Jerome.

The orchestra will open the concert with Handel's "Festive Music" and accompany Woliver in "Look Down, Harmonious Saint," a solo cantata, also by Handel.

Moss, who directs the string program in the Twin Falls elementary schools and is concertmaster of the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra of Twin Falls, will be featured in Telemann's "Jolin Concerto."

Ms. Robinson, who has been very active musically since coming to Twin Falls two years ago, will conclude the program by singing Mozart's "Motte: Exultate, Jubilate" with orchestral accompaniment.

She has performed as soloist with the Magic Valley Symphony, Northwest Opera Association,

Magie Valley Choral and was last heard in the chamber orchestra's Christmas performance of the "Messiah."

Woliver has been chairman of vocal music at the College of Southern Idaho the past two years. A tenor, he has soloed in several recitals, oratorios and operas during this time. He served as conductor for the Magic Valley Symphony last winter.

Woliver has just accepted a position at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn. He and his wife, Loretta, will be moving shortly following their performance with the chamber orchestra.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. The concert is presented with the support of the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, according to Joan Bertus of Wendell, business manager.

Members include violins: Ernest Moss, Jean Pippell, Ann Bertus, Karen Connally and Beverly Loranger; violas: Lorayne Smith and Irene Tallis; cellos: Helen Connelly and Lorna Pringle; harpsichord: Steve Moss; oboes: Janet Brackett and Jane Griffin; and French horns: Neal Campbell and Ted Peterson.

Reception planned

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson will be honored at an open house in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The event will be hosted by their children from 2 to 6 p.m. Aug. 6 at 67 E. Main, Wendell. A money tree will be featured.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are parents of four children and have six grandchildren. Hosting the event will be Carol Babington, Bacaville, Calif.; Mary Wingfield, Fairfield, Calif.; Diane Jones, Hansen, and Gary Anderson, Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married in Jerome and have lived all their married life in the Magic Valley area.

All friends and relatives are invited.

Big black schnauzer gets trotting papers

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — La Dur, a giant black schnauzer that acted tough in training has been retired from the Orlando Police Force because he proved cowardly and his handler got tired "crawling around everywhere" doing the dog's work.

La Dur finally got his trotting papers three weeks ago when he tracked a robbery suspect to a garage, and then refused to go in and get him.

"He just wouldn't go up to bite them," La Dur's handler, officer Rick Grim, explained Wednesday. He and the 2-year-old dog were named Police Officers of the Year by the Orlando Exchange Club halfway through La Dur's 13-month tenure on the force.

But John Greene, who trains dogs for police work, said as La Dur's career progressed, it

became apparent he was conscientious but "cowardly."

"He's super at everything else — tracking, sniffing drugs, finding evidence," Greene said. "And he'd always chew on me in training. But he knew that wasn't the real thing."

Experts give suggestions to avoid heat exhaustion

NEW YORK (UPI) — To avoid heat stroke or heat exhaustion, health experts advise shifting into a cool, relaxed lifestyle.

Older persons and those with respiratory or heart ills ought to be especially alert for signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Heat stroke can kill if medical intervention is not quick enough, according to the American Medical Association's "First Aid Book."

Here's what you should know about heat exhaustion:

— Signs: pale and clammy skin, profuse perspiration and rapid pulse. Victim complains of weakness, headache, nausea, and may have cramps in abdomen or limbs.

— What to do: Move victim into shade or cool place but protect from chilling. Give sips of diluted salt water, one teaspoon of table salt to one quart of water. Do not give anything by mouth if person is unconscious. Make victim lie down with legs elevated. A chair turned on its side makes a good prop for legs.

— Contact a doctor or emergency medical service or the hospital emergency room. Proper, swift attention is called for. Do not give any alcoholic drinks.

Here's what you should know about heat stroke — which can strike a person indoors as well as out:

— Signs: Flushed, hot and dry skin. Rapid and weak pulse. Often victim is unconscious. Contact

a doctor or hospital emergency room and put in call for police ambulance or whatever type of emergency medical transportation exists in your neighborhood. Delay could be fatal.

— While waiting, cool the victim by spraying or sponging with cold water, or apply towels dipped in buckets of ice-water. Do not give alcoholic beverages. Keep victim prone but do not elevate legs. Keep a check on rapidly rising temperature. One first-aid measure, if the stroke strikes at home: put person in cool, well-ventilated room and wrap in wet, cold sheets until temperature is reduced.

For the greatest coolness possible, authorities suggest wearing light clothing — it reflects the heat. Also, reach for loosely-fitting clothes when dressing. Anything tight is going to make you all the more uncomfortable as the temperature soars and you go about the day's chores.

A hat with a broad brim also is a good idea, as it shades the face and keeps sun off the head.

The best bet is to stay in an air-conditioned place as much as you can. Persons with respiratory or heart ills should seek out such a place if their homes or apartments are too hot.

To cool off without air conditioning, try a fan and direct the air stream over a bucket of ice water. The air will push the cold from the ice water into the hot room.

TOP OF THE WEEK

IGA Specials

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

<p>NORWEST CIDER VINEGAR GAL. \$1.29</p>	<p>Alamo Dry DOG FOOD 8 lb. \$1.99</p>
<p>EDDY'S LONGHORN BREAD 24 OZ. 53¢</p>	<p>10¢ OFF LABEL TIDE 49 OZ. \$1.29</p>
<p>BUDWEISER BEER 6 Pack — 12 oz. \$1.59</p>	<p>TOMATOES 39¢ lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE Top Sirloin Steak \$2.39 lb.</p>	<p>Morrill BRAUNSWEIGER 69¢ lb.</p>

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The Leatherman
1200 MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83401

Police use new fuzz buster buster

SPOKANE (UPI) — Half a dozen law enforcement agencies in eastern Washington have purchased and are now learning how to operate equipment that will bust the fuzz buster device that warns speeding motorists they are approaching police radar units.

is known as the K-55 and it activates in seven-tenths of a second — much faster than the fuzz buster warns a speeder, according to the manufacturer.

Ephraim, Othello, Royal City and Quincy.

BUTTON, BUTTON...
Fashion a new necklace for yourself by stringing any old buttons you have around on fishing line, and use a hook-an-eye to close.

Peasantry Spirit from *Lanz*

Two richly printed dresses in romantic peasant styles just right for fall. (right) 3 Piece dress — panel printed elastic waist skirt, matching printed vest and solid black blouse, 76.95. (far right) Wine or blue knit with tiny floral print in a self-belted, flounced dress, 54.95.

Don't Miss Our Disco — Back to School Fashion Show August 3 at 7:30 P.M.

Top-of-the-Stair

12A

your health

Dear Dr. Lamb,

We need your advice. My husband has high blood pressure and takes one Hydrodiuril and one Apressoline each day. Recently he read an article that said a drink of alcohol a day is good for high blood pressure so in the evening he takes a shot of whiskey. He says it helps him relax. I am worried that he doesn't mix with his medication. What is your opinion?

Dear Reader,

I really hate to see anyone develop a regular alcohol habit such as a drink a day for any reason. An occasional social



Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

cocktail is one thing but a regular habit is somewhat undesirable.

There are studies that show that at least drinking moderate to excessive amounts of alcohol increases the likelihood of having high blood pressure. There was also a spate of news stories not too long back about drinking protecting people from heart attacks.

I'm sorry to say that the new stories weren't really representative of the true nature of the scientific articles that were published in medical journals and dwelled upon the sensational rather than the factual.

The truth is that individuals having one to two drinks a day who did not drink. The rest of the story is that those who drank more had an increased rate of heart attacks. Associated with the mechanism were changes in the blood fat compositions which may be related to a decrease in the amount of circulating male hormones in those who used the alcohol.

In any case the best method to prevent heart attacks, strokes and complications from fatty cholesterol deposits is a program to control high blood pressure, if a person has it as in your husband's case, to get as trim as possible and stay lean. Eat a diet that is low in fat, particularly low in saturated fat and cholesterol. Of course, smoking should be scrupulously avoided.

I doubt that the one small drink an evening is going to harm your husband but I hope he will not use that as a substitute for a much more important and basic program that he could follow to help him control his medical problems.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-8. Blood Pressure to give you more information on how it is controlled and factors that affect it. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Just what is the caffeine content in ordinary decaffeinated coffee, 97 percent caffeine free? Does that mean that 3 percent of the coffee is caffeine?

Dear Reader,

No, that's sometimes confusing to people but what it really means is, of all the caffeine that would normally be in the coffee 97 percent of it has been removed. That means there is only a trace of caffeine in the coffee. Such a negligible amount is inconsequential.

That's why individuals who cannot drink coffee because they don't tolerate caffeine well and don't need all that stimulation from it can often tolerate decaffeinated products.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner

JANICE FRAZIER

Route 1, Kimberly

MEAL-IN-ITSELF

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 chopped medium onion
- 3 cups water
- 3 beef bouillon cubes
- 1 cup each thinly sliced carrots and celery
- 1 can corn
- 1 can green beans
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 1/2 teaspoons basil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1/4 cup macaroni

Stir in water and bouillon cubes, carrots, celery, green beans, corn, spices, tomato sauce and macaroni.

Bring to a boil, cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until vegetables and macaroni are done to your liking. Remove bay leaf just before serving to four.

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

Open house slated for pioneer

JEROME — Mrs. Vera Vining, Jerome pioneer, will be honored for her 80th birthday anniversary during an open house Aug. 6.

The celebration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Jerome Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan.

The reception will be hosted by her children and their families. Date Vining, Jerome; Mrs. Mildred (Gene) Callen, Custer, Wash.; Mrs. Annetta Sturges, Mesa, Ariz.; and Mrs. Imogene (John) De LaMare, Shelley.

Mrs. Vining has 21 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

All her friends and relatives are invited to join in the celebration and to bring only the gift of friendship.

Garden ceremony planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bittleston of Nampa announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Bobby Jones of Twin Falls.

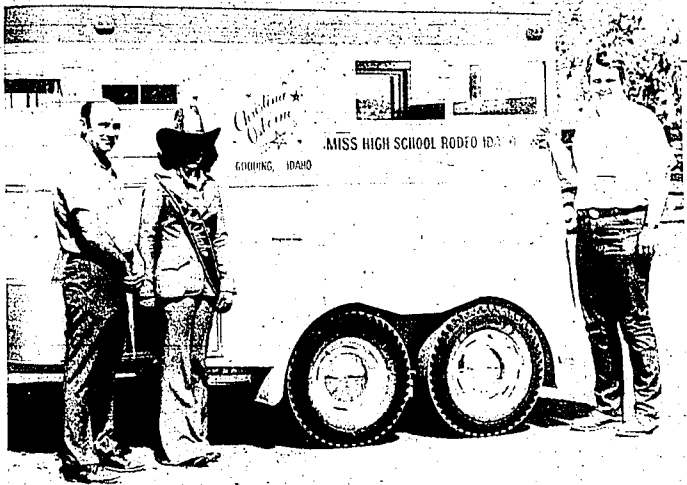
Bittleston is a graduate of Nampa High School, attended Point Lema College and Northwest Nazarene College and graduated cum laude from Boise State University this year.

She is employed with the summer migrant program in Nampa.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho, the University of Minnesota, the University of Idaho and BSU. He is employed by Blue Lakes Volkswagen in Twin Falls.

An Aug. 12 wedding is being planned in the garden at the bride's parents' home.

Register Now for 3 R's Kindergarten 4 & 5 Year Olds Teaching Phonics-Reading-Writing-Arithmetic and Art. 5 Days a Week 733-2933

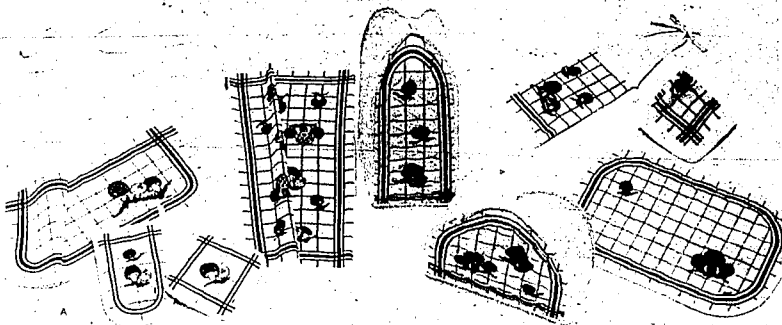


Traveling in style

Idaho's contestant at the National High School Rodeo, July 21 to Aug. 6 in Huron, S.D., will travel in style. Christina Osborne, Miss High School Rodeo Idaho of Gooding, inspects her trailer, painted by Gooding Optimist Club members, along with Fran Lucore, club president, left, and Mel Wiseman, vice president. Several Gooding and Wendell businesses also assisted in her expenses to compete in the national meet.

YOU'RE NUMBER ONE AT THE BON TWIN FALLS

SUMMER WHITE SALE continues



'WHISPU' & 'WHOO' BY SPRINGMAID

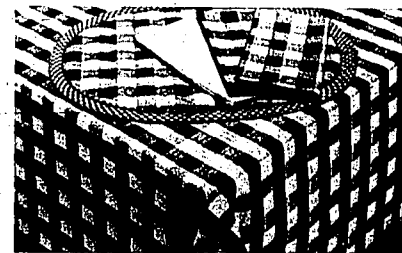
Owls or pussycats sketched on a camel canvas in endearing poses. Sheets are 65% Kodel® polyester/35% cotton; comfortors filled with polyester fiberfill. Matching towels are 90% cotton/10% polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	8.00	6.99
Full	9.50	8.49
Queen	14.00	11.99
King	18.00	14.99
Standard cases, pr.	7.00	5.99
King cases, pr.	8.00	6.99
Twin comforter	50.00	39.99
Full comforter	60.00	49.99
King comforter	85.00	74.99
Bath towel	9.50	7.99
Hand towel	6.00	4.99
Wash cloth	2.40	1.99

MUSHROOM PATCH FOR THE KITCHEN BY BARTH & DREYFUSS

Decorate your kitchen with these daily printed accessories in a nostalgic pattern. Kitchen Accessories.

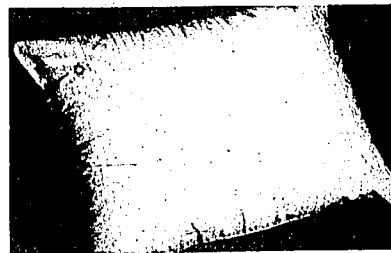
	Reg.	Sale
Kitchen towel	2.75	2.19
Tie-on towel	4.25	3.49
Apron	5.50	4.49
Dishcloth	1.50	1.29
Placemat	3.75	3.19
Patholder	2.00	1.59
Mitt	3.00	2.49
Toaster cover	5.25	4.29
Blender cover	6.00	4.99



DECOR VINYL TABLECLOTHS

Choose "Checkers" or "Linen" looks by Decor. Checks come in yellow navy or brown. Solid cloth comes in beige, brown, gold or green. Both styles in easy care flannel-backed vinyl. Tabletop.

	Reg.	Sale
52x52"	6.00	4.99
52x70"	8.00	6.49
60x84"	12.00	9.49
60" round	10.00	7.99
Checkers napkin	2.00	1.69
Checkers placemat	3.00	2.49



COMPOSE FIBERFILL II PILLOW

Machine washable and dryable, filled with Dacron® polyester fiberfill for comfortable comfort. No-iron cover of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Pillows.

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	9.00	6.99
Queen	11.00	8.99
King	13.00	10.99

15% off on all pants & skirts this week only at



Amy Thiebret, Manager
132 Main Ave. North,
Twin Falls



Jobs of Interest

DIETARY SUPERVISOR / COOK: For skilled nursing facility in Gooding. Basic knowledge of registered diets required. Call 624-2021.

MALE HOUSEWORKER \$2.75 per hour, insurance and other benefits. See Alice at Houskeeping, 2244 Main.

MATURE ADULT, 35 years or older, willing to learn new skills in home care. Good salary. Call 734-3073 for appointment.

NEEDED! Baiter at Blue Lakes Inn, must be 18 or older. Call 734-5000.

FREED A LITTLE EXTRA CASH off and on, but do not want a break once? Or do you need a permanent job? We have a position in a write from home office...

NURSES Professional growth & leadership training, 30 days paid vacation, full medical & dental.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Needed in Idaho by well-established, 87 year old Montana company.

OPPORTUNITY \$1000 a month guaranteed selling and servicing established accounts.

Part Time Sales Job \$25 an hour for evening work plus mileage and commission.

Call Times-News 733-0931

WANTED Person to work part-time early morning. Good summer job. \$3.00 per hour.

WANTED Office secretary opening with attractive salary and generous fringe benefits.

PLANT PRODUCTION The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently accepting applications for several positions.

Clear Springs Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles N. of Buhl, Idaho 83316

Jobs of Interest

MOPPIN' UP \$1,000 Per Month Guaranteed To Start. No Experience Necessary.

SEASONABLE DAY & NIGHT Shift Green Giant is beginning another canning season.

SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED Sales persons to be trained in retail sale.

THE TWIN FALLS School District #41 is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

TOY COUNSELORS WANTED Ideal for housewife and mother. The Playhouse Toy Co.

NO INVESTMENT THE EDWARD J. PLOTTE CO., a 50 year old industry leader

WANTED Experienced Concrete Operator \$23-29/23.

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Jobs of Interest

SALESPERSON WANTED to sell OLDSMOBILE and BUICKS as well as USED CARS.

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Jobs of Interest

WANTED! Bus boys & Dishwashers for evening shift. Must be 18 or older.

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Employment Agencies

NEW! HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE "BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS"

CAREER OPPORTUNITY NEEDED: 2 aggressive persons to sell and service accounts of large farm organization.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY For experienced salesperson in retail clothing store.

REAL ESTATE It is not for everyone! It is the highest old-time work.

YOUR OWN ADVERTISING SPECIALTY BUSINESS Earned profits advanced in FULL weekly.

NO INVESTMENT THE EDWARD J. PLOTTE CO., a 50 year old industry leader

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Business Opportunity

A PROVEN BUSINESS STOP LOOKING! \$350.00 A MONTH PART TIME

\$50 MILLION Per year is spent on national advertising by our clients.

FINANCE YOUR OWN BUSINESS "Become a Fintan!"

OPEN HOUSE \$6,800 Part Time Potential \$31,000 Plus Full Time Potential

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Business Opportunity

LARGE PROFITS MINIMUM INVESTMENTS HOT FOODS, INC.

1-800-325-6400 Operator #80 HOT FOODS, INC.

FINANCE YOUR OWN BUSINESS "Become a Fintan!"

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Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: Liquid Fertilizer Application Business. 2 tractor trucks, 3 pumps, 70 booms.

IMPULSE CHILDREN'S JEWELRY MEAN BIG PROFITS. Children's jewelry manufactured under a Walt Disney license.

FINANCE YOUR OWN BUSINESS "Become a Fintan!"

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OPEN HOUSE \$6,800 Part Time Potential \$31,000 Plus Full Time Potential

Business Opportunity

QUALITY TRAVEL! For sale with or without the land. NORTH WEST REALTY

IMPULSE CHILDREN'S JEWELRY MEAN BIG PROFITS. Children's jewelry manufactured under a Walt Disney license.

FINANCE YOUR OWN BUSINESS "Become a Fintan!"

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FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bolten

I THINK THE WORST THING AN EXECUTIVE CAN DO IS SURROUND HIMSELF WITH A LOT OF 'IVES MEN'... DO YOU AGREE, HENROD?

Business Opportunity

- FASHIONS \$ OWN YOUR OWN RETAIL SHOP... CHOOSE FROM 1. Fashion Shop, Jean and Sportswear...

Reasonably Priced Retail Store

Includes store fixtures, supplies, training, original inventory and grand opening. Complete package fits than \$15,000.

Money Wanted

WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE for home financing and we can build a home for you to specifications.

Open House

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 10 to 5pm Or call to see 1740 Doris Drive North, 4 Level, 4 Bedrooms...

Homes For Sale

- 1 A PLUS 2 level new home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, under \$43,000. North side. Frances Hazelwood, 537-6636.

Homes For Sale

VERY SHARP Family Home - finished basement, family room, 4 bedrooms, beautiful yard...

Homes For Sale

PRESIDENT STREET 3 bedrooms with full basement, 3rd bedroom in basement...

Homes For Sale

POPULAR DEMAND we present this acreage special, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room and recreation room...

Homes For Sale

COLOUR ME GREEN with only this cheap 5 bedroom home, 3 1/2 baths, finished neighborhood within walking distance to high school...

CALL NOW Day or Night COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

734-2292 or BOB & BETTY VECH 734-2223

Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because



MIKE GRAY REALTY

000 Homes For Sale GEM STATE 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5358 MAKE A BEE LINE to look 4 bedroom home on the outskirts of town...

000 Homes For Sale LOVELY HOME, 2100 square feet, new bedroom wing, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

000 Homes For Sale ROOM FOR EXPANSION Cozy 2 bedroom home, all fenced with full unfinished basement...

000 Homes For Sale HADEN REALTY & INS. 1077 Blue Lakes 734-7220 Owners going to Washington, selling well furnished 2 story, 3 bedroom home...

000 Homes For Sale EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200 Only 1 year old. Spacious units, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, each side...

000 Homes For Sale LOVELY DUPLEX Only 1 year old. Spacious units, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, each side...

000 Homes For Sale CANYONSIDE REALTY 511 2nd Ave. W. - Twin Falls 145 1st Ave. East - Jerome 324-3354 733-1082

000 Homes For Sale FARM HOME BUYERS! Attractive 3 bedroom home in excellent area, garage, corner lot...

000 Homes For Sale JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN looking for - Charming 3 bed, family room with fireplace, custom made drapes...

000 Homes For Sale A LITTLE DIFFERENT! Classy 3 bedroom home on large corner lot, vaulted ceilings in living room...

000 Homes For Sale MEMBER OF MULTIPLE SERVICE GROUPS Donna Suhl, 934-2019 Bill Jones, 324-2945 Chuck Henley, 934-8367...



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MIKE GRAY REALTY

734-5800 HOME OF THE ACTION TEAM 1286 Addison Ave. E. GOOD PRICE & LOCATION 3 bedroom BRICK, fireplace, carpet and draperies...

REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE! Beautifully landscaped yard, Redwood sun-deck, Northeast location, Reduced to \$68,900

OWNERS WOULD LIKE IMMEDIATE SALE They have reduced the price on their 3 bedroom home located on Whirling West. Large well kept lot (1/2 acre)...

LOVELY DUPLEX Only 1 year old. Spacious units, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, each side. Large kitchen, dining area. Large lot can be subdivided...

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM Home - large living room, 1/2 bathroom finished, electric heat, \$27,000. VA Approved. 734-7870

LOVELY BEQUEATHED HOME - 2 bedrooms, a nature lover's paradise. Springs, pond, wild life. See to appreciate. \$275,000.

NEW ULTRA-MODERN 3 bedrooms, fully constructed, cedar atmosphere, 200' deep lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM Bungalow - new furnace, roof, carpet, water heater and siding. Only \$42,500.

OFFICE, BUILT 541-6464 JACK HICKS 543-5788 JACK HICKS 543-5788 VIVIAN HICKS 543-5738

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211 FOR \$29,600 You could have a fine home with 2 bedrooms, over 200 square feet, full basement and concrete front porch...

STARTER HOME Two bedrooms, metal siding and part basement. Price \$28,500.

AFTER HOURS Melvin Oppolzer 733-1011 Jack Bishop 734-3099 R. J. Schweidman 733-7100

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 Since 1950 MASTER BEDROOM SUITE #2 & 3 2 baths, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, extremely well maintained newer home...

WESTERN REALTY 460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365 FROM OUR GODDING OFFICE 934-8459

LOBE REALTY 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho OUTS OF OAKLEY STONE - Spacious newer home on outskirts of Twin Falls...

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION Lovely corner lot in Northeast area close to park and Sawtooth School. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, family room...

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bolton



140 Trucks

1975 FORD PICKUP XLRT... 1967 FORD RANGER... 1968 FORD 1/2 Ton Ranger...

142 Import-Sports Cars

1972 AUDI 100 LS... 1972 FIAT 124 Sport Coup... 1973 FIAT 124 Sport 4 Door...

146 4 Wheel Drives

1971 GMC V-8 automatic... 1970 INTERNATIONAL 4x4... 1974 JEEP pickup 4-wheel drive...

150 Autos-Chevrolet

1975 NOVA 300, 4 speed... 1973 VEGA... 1970 Dodge Colt...

160 Autos-Oldsmobile

1966 Olds Delta 88... 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88... 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88...

175 Auto Dealers

1975 Lincoln Mark IV... 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88... 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON... 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON... 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON...

140 Trucks

Best Selection Of PICKUPS! With A 100% Warranty... 1976 CHEVROLET 112 Ton...

142 Import-Sports Cars

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1966 Olds Delta 88... 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88... 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88...

175 Auto Dealers

1975 Lincoln Mark IV... 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88... 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88...

SAVE ON ALL 1978 DATSUN F10 Coupe & F10 STATION WAGONS. Only \$99 Over Invoice. John Chris Motors, Inc.

135 Cycles & Supplies

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175 Auto Dealers

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USED CARS CLEARANCE! YEAR/MODEL WAS NOW. 1977 VOLKSWAGEN 7 PASSENGER BUS \$5975 \$5139.

135 Cycles & Supplies

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1975 Lincoln Mark IV... 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88... 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88...

USED CARS CLEARANCE! YEAR/MODEL WAS NOW. 1977 VOLKSWAGEN 7 PASSENGER BUS \$5975 \$5139.

135 Cycles & Supplies

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Best Selection Of PICKUPS! With A 100% Warranty... 1976 CHEVROLET 112 Ton...

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146 4 Wheel Drives

1971 GMC V-8 automatic... 1970 INTERNATIONAL 4x4... 1974 JEEP pickup 4-wheel drive...

150 Autos-Chevrolet

1975 NOVA 300, 4 speed... 1973 VEGA... 1970 Dodge Colt...

160 Autos-Oldsmobile

1966 Olds Delta 88... 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88... 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88...

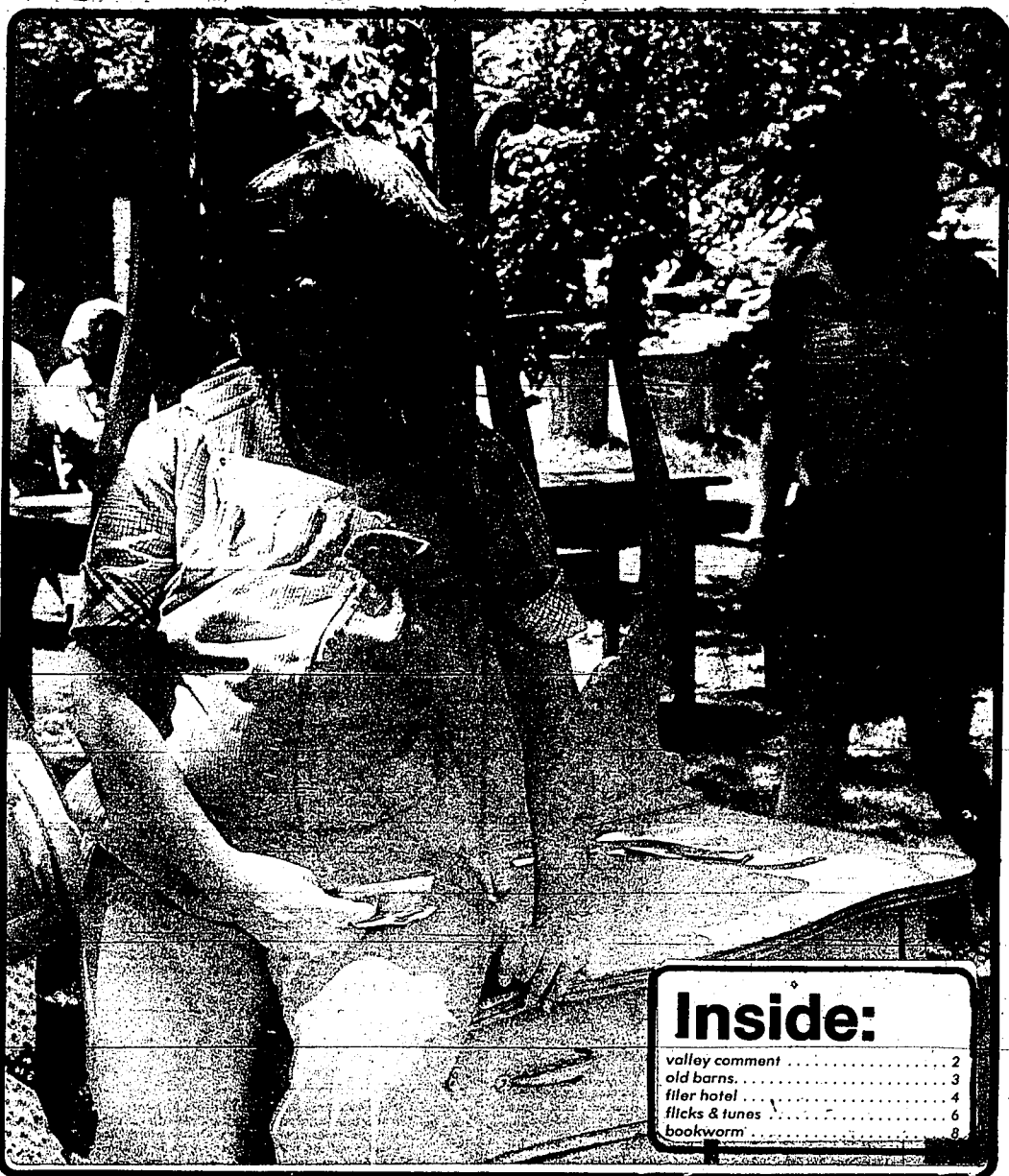
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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine
July 30, 1978



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Valley comment

QUESTION: What do you think of Idaho Power's proposal to build two low-head dams in the Snake River near Bliss?



W.W. Henderson, Bliss:
I think it would be better than having a coal-fired plant. The thing I never could understand about plans for the coal-fired plant was that they wanted to put it on privately owned farm land, instead of using some of the acres of rocky wasteland operated by the Bureau of Land Management.



Vanessa Clements, Hagerman:
I don't think the coal-fired plant would be good for the area because of pollution, so using water to produce electricity would be the lesser of two evils.



Arthur Daniels, Bliss:
If the dams will be only 20 feet high, I'm all for them. It will make for better fishing behind the dam. Low-head dams of 20 feet will not hurt anything, but if they're talking about 90-foot high dams I'm against it.



S.G. Carleton, Hagerman:
I favor the hydropowered dams in preference to the proposed coal-fired plant.



Mike Kast, Bliss:
I think they'd (the low head dams) be better than the coal-fired plant they were talking about. The farmers need electricity, but we can't stand the increase in rates.



Kathy Davis, Hagerman:
They shouldn't build the dams because of the conservation factor. I don't want a coal-fired plant either. If the lowhead dams were built on the Snake River, they would inundate the new bridge just completed last year by Gooding and Twin Falls Counties. That seems a waste of taxpayers money.



happenings

Twin Falls

Alley, Southern Night, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.
Blue Lakes Inn, Sterling Cole, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
Holiday Inn, Dan Miller Band, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
Sandpiper, Muzzie and Gary Braun, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.
Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Bliss

Silver Dollar Bar, 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, Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.
Fifth Amendment, Sweet Country Air, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
MaGo's, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ponderosa, Star Castles, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, strictly disco.
Sage Saloon, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hagerman

The Anglers, Tradesmen, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Hansen

Round-Up, Wild Winds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday.

Hazelton

Landmark, live music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Sounds of Nine, Monday through Sunday.

Club 93, Matys Brothers, Tuesday through Aug. 13; Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horsehu, Mike Perry and the Bottom Line, Tuesday through Aug. 13.

Ketchum

Elevation 6000, Caliente, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Silver Creek, Mike Buckley, 9:15 to closing Monday through Saturday.

Slavey's, Whiskey River, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday 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. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley

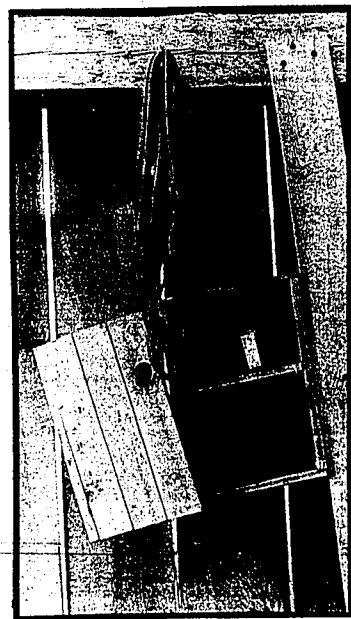
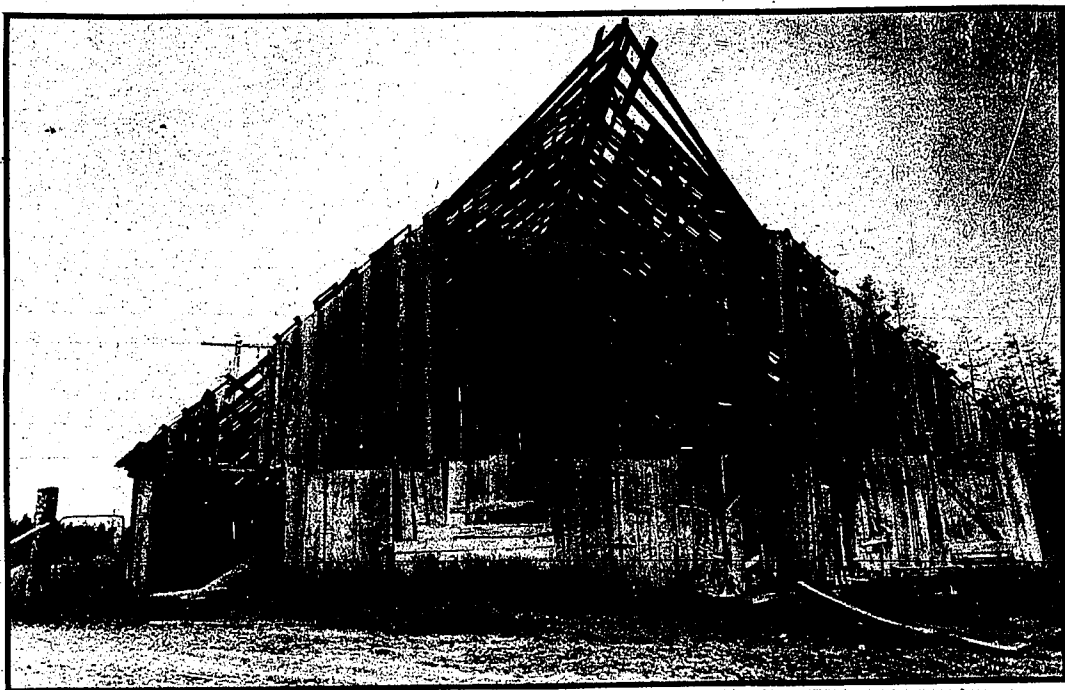
Duchin Room, Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 9 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Saturday; Ram, Young Country, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Ore House, JoAnne Kurman, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday.



on the cover

Marilyn Thompson and 2-month-old Sara rest on a dresser that was auctioned off at the Filar Hotel recently. The hotel is closing its doors after 70 years. Owner, Marti Nowick, says the hotel will be home for her six children while she refurbishes it and does repairs. Many tenants had to be relocated. See story pp. 4-5. (Times-News color photo by Bonnie Baird Jones.)



On a cloudy day an old barn located in central Idaho seems to come to life with memories of its heyday. Now, it sits in an empty field. The wind blows between its boards and the only other sound is the bleating of goats in the yard. Times-News photo-intern Jose Lopez took a look at this barn and some of its contents left behind for memories.



close-ups

Photos by Jose Lopez



FILER'S ONLY THREE-STORY BUILDING, A HOTEL SINCE 1908, HAS NEW ROLE
 ... It's 11 rooms, five apartments are now home for Marti Nowak and family

Filer Hotel closes doors

*Recently hotel furnishings were auctioned off
 and long-time tenants had to find other housing*

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News Writer

FILER — For the first time since about 1908, the Filer Hotel has closed its doors to hotel patrons.

Following a sale last week of many of the antique furnishings that have been used by hotel residents for some 70 years, the hotel has gone out of business. Unlike many other historic old hotels in Magic Valley, it won't be torn down or abandoned. It will soon become an oversized home for owner, Marti Nowak, and her six children. And at some time in the future, it may again open its doors to customers.

As soon as her children are older (the youngest is 5), Mrs. Nowak hopes to reopen the building as a hotel and apartment house.

Until then each child will have his or her own private hotel room with plenty of space left over for storage and play.

It isn't every child that has an opportunity to explore and enjoy an entire hotel floor, but the Nowak children have 11 rooms and five apartments in which to roam.

Mrs. Nowak says she plans to close up the third floor, however, until she begins refurbishing.

"I couldn't get insurance on the old building as it now stands, because of the ancient wiring. Rewiring the entire building would cost about \$3,000, and I just don't have the money. So, I decided to sell off the antique furniture and fix up the building as much as possible for living quarters. Then when my children are older, I want to

begin restoring the building as a hotel and apartment house," she says.

The furniture sale attracted antique dealers and buyers from a wide area.

"I did better than I thought I would. Some of the items sold very well, and some didn't bring as much as I thought they would," she said following the Sunday auction.

A pressed back rocker sold for \$165 and several old style dressers and commodes brought \$130 to \$145. One antique dealer attending the sale said he was interested in the 24 old straight back chairs. While they were not ornate, he said, they were old and matching and could be divided into several perfect sets.

Old beds brought high prices as did modern appliances. A large framed picture, painted on tin and dated 1907 by the artist, attracted considerable bidder interest.

One of the most difficult tasks for Marti and her family in deciding to close the hotel, was moving the long-time residents to new homes. George Clauson, a 22-year resident of the hotel, is now relocated in the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Marti offered him a permanent home with her family, but because of ill health and difficulty in getting around, he decided on the retirement center.

"Those sidewalks in Filer are terrible," he said, pointing to the walker he requires for getting around.

Clauson said he outlasted two owners. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Suhr, Filer, owned and operated the hotel for 21 years, selling

it two and one half years ago to Mrs. Nowak.

Several other single elderly residents of the hotel found other housing in Filer. One, Marti says, is thinking of buying another pioneer Filer establishment, the Filer Motel on 5th Street.

"If he does, several of my former tenants will move in there," she said.

History of the old hotel is sketchy at best. Mrs. Nowak says she was told it was built in 1905. Jancuau Shlan, recognized as the unofficial Filer historian, says he believes it was built in about 1908 by a man named William Blakesley. He and others agree it has always stood at the same location, the intersection of Yakima Street and Midway.

"It's the only three-story building in Filer," Mrs. Nowak says of her large home. "I am told it was built as a two story building and the third story was added later."

Mrs. Suhr agrees with this. She says the third story and a portion on the south side of the hotel were added after the original structure was erected.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Suhr purchased the building Feb. 29, 1955, taking over from their own Louis Holdreed.

Mildred Jones, a resident of Filer since 1909, recalls the hotel was there when she came but was remodeled a time or two.

The history of Filer, written and copyrighted in 1976 by J. Howard Moon of Filer refers to two to three early Filer hotels. The Filer Hotel, Moon says, was moved some three times while community

builders tried to determine where the actual town center would be located. His history also refers to the Commercial Hotel, located at the intersection where Mrs. Nowak's Filer Hotel now stands, the lone survivor of Filer hostleries. The owner says the name may have been changed when it became the only hotel in Filer.

When Mrs. Nowak purchased the hotel, there were linoleum covered floors and some cracked plaster on each level. She has learned to plaster, paint and has carpeted every room.

Although she is closing the third floor, she says it is in the best condition as much of her renovation work was centered there.

Mrs. Nowak kept a number of her favorite antiques for her children's rooms and her own apartment. When she remodels the hotel, they will probably find their way back into various areas of the building.

Mrs. Nowak is no stranger to history and antiques. Her grandfather operated the Snake River Post Office in the Hagerman Valley, one of the earliest post offices in Magic Valley. She still has the old post boxes from her grandfather's home.

When she acquired the Filer Hotel, Clauson, one of the residents, recognized the old post office boxes and told her he had worked for the postmaster.

"It's a small world, I found out. I didn't know George until I met him at my hotel, but we knew a lot of the same background and people in the Hagerman area," she said.



ANTIQUE FURNITURE ATTRACTED MANY TO AUCTION
... sale proceeds will finance rewiring of 70-year-old hotel



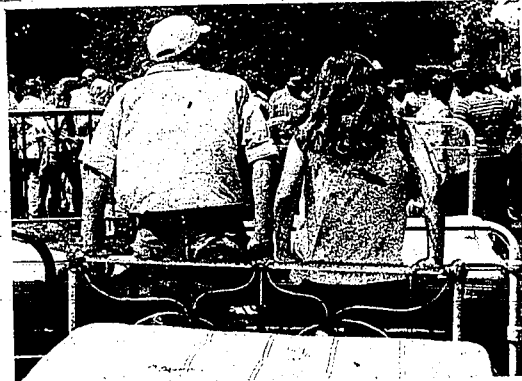
COMMODOE OF 1900 VINTAGE MIRRORS PROSPECTIVE BUYERS
... some old dressers and commodes brought up to \$165



'I HAVE FORTY WILL YOU MAKE IT FORTY-FIVE?'
... Auctioneer Lyle Masters sells a table



PRESSED BACK ROCKERS, CAPTAIN'S CHAIR WERE POPULAR
... most furniture dated to time hotel was new



YOUNG COUPLE WAITS FOR SALE OF OLD BEDS
... 10 beds, some ornate, all metal, found new owners

Reynolds puts comedy, death together

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

Not everyone can succeed, but a fellow should be given credit for trying. I take my hat off to Burt Reynolds, who, after years of portraying a macho hero, is daring to change his image. Reynolds believes that he is more than a hairy chest, and he's out to prove it. His latest attempt is a film called "The End" which opened the week at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas. While not a total triumph, this offbeat comedy does at least explore the comic potential of its star.

Reynolds portrays Sonny Lawson, a man who learns that he has a short time to live. Sickened by the prospect of a lingering illness and a demeaning death, Sonny decides to take his own life. Wait a minute! Did I say this film was funny? Yes, believe it or not, "The End" is a comedy about committing suicide. Sonny tries every conceivable method, but, alas, is a complete bungler. His aborted efforts provide much of the film's humor along with the wacky characters who people Sonny's life.

The most hilarious moments are those Reynolds shares with Don DeLuise, who plays Milton Kovack, a ravaging lunatic Sonny encounters at La Playa Psychiatric Hospital. After an unsuccessful overdose of sleeping pills, Sonny awakens to find the impish Marlon grinning at his bedside. In a side-splitting monologue, Marlon describes how he has been driven insane by too many "Polish" jokes. The pair becomes fast friends, with Marlon pledging his allegiance to Sonny's cause. Marlon encourages Sonny to jump from a tower, brays him a noose, and finally pursues him with a gun and kitchen knife. Even after Sonny changes his mind, the devoted Marlon refuses to give up!

Aside from manic Marlon, Sonny contends with his semi-hostile ex-wife

(Gloanne Woodward), sloppy girlfriend (Suey Field), sophisticated teeny-bopper daughter (Kristy McNichol), and more-dead-than-alive parents (Myrna Loy and Pat O'Brien). There is even a guest appearance by Carl Reiner as a death therapist. With such a cast, how could a film fail? Too easily, I'm afraid, if the script is disjointed and the comedy uneven. Despite many fine performances, despite the obvious talents of Reynolds and DeLuise whose clowning sometimes resembles the late Laurel and Hardy, "The End" has several major problems.

The most disturbing one is an attempt to be humorous and serious at the same time. A satire about death and suicide has to be very broad to win audience acceptance. The more exaggerated, the more removed

from reality, the more people can laugh at a situation which is usually viewed with gravity. Instead of maintaining a farcical quality, "The End" introduces sentimental scenes which tend to destroy the comic flow. In one sequence, for instance, Sonny says goodbye to his daughter. The scene is tender and very moving. Suddenly, Sonny's impending death becomes a grim reality. Once this happens, it is difficult to resume a light-hearted attitude. Yet, this is precisely what the audience is expected to do. This flipping back and forth creates a disjointed quality. In fact, many scenes are more like individual comedy sketches than segments of a unified plot.

"The End," despite imperfections, will still give you your money's worth of entertainment. I, for one, applaud Burt Reynolds' courage in breaking the Hollywood mold as far as him. He is, without doubt, a versatile actor with a genuine flair for comedy. I sincerely hope that "The End" will not be the end of his endeavor to achieve a new and more diversified image.


flicks & tunes

Monroe ranks as father of bluegrass

By ERIC G. RODENBERG
Country Style News Service

Bill Monroe pushed his straw hat back on his head, pulled out a red handkerchief and wiped the perspiration from his face. A fiddle wailed in the background as his mind began thumping back through the years he spent being a bluegrass fiddler in the countryside in a beat-up old bus trying to make a living.

He had been clearing out some timber from a piece of land he owns in Beamblossom, Ind., the site of one of the country's largest bluegrass camps each summer. At 65 years old, the "Father of Bluegrass" had a lot of reminiscing about the sound he sired, nurtured and brought through its growing pains.

In work clothes Monroe looks like a strong, broad-shouldered farmer. Large calloused hands attest to his lifelong work in the hills of Kentucky and western Indiana. On his 300-acre farm in Nashville, Tenn., Monroe still works much of his land behind one of his four teams of mules. But, according to one of the old fiddlers, "you ain't going to be a fiddler without putting in a few days behind a team of mules."

Monroe didn't just learn bluegrass. He invented it.

Bill Monroe was born in 1911, the youngest of eight children, near Rosine in the western Kentucky. His parents died when he was a young boy, after which he moved in with his uncle, Penneyer Vandever. Uncle Pen — noted as one of the best fiddlers in western Kentucky — took the boy under his wing, teaching him the subtleties of tone and a perfect sense of bow timing.

In the backwoods of Kentucky, several black families had settled with the original white inhabitants of the region. From this mixture of cultures, Monroe was introduced to the raw qualities of Negro blues and the lonesome wail of mountain ballads and fiddle tunes. As a boy he played next to his Uncle Pen at square dances and also accompanied Arnold Schultz, a black virtuoso fiddle player in the region.

From such a solid background, Bill would carry all he had learned and heard to create a sound that would soon change the face of country music.

The Depression years tore into the South with a special vengeance sending many Southerners, including Bill and his two

brothers, Charlie and Birch, to the North in search of jobs. In 1928, Bill landed a job unloading oil barrels in a suburb of Chicago. In 1932, the brothers made a successful debut at a local radio station and from there began touring around the Midwest as "The Monroe Brothers."

During the next six years the brothers became a popular country group touring throughout the Middle West and South. The Brothers separated in 1938, and Bill formed a band called, "The Blue Grass Boys." From there it was all history.

During the next six years the brothers became a popular country group touring throughout the Middle West and South. The Brothers separated in 1938, and Bill formed a band called, "The Blue Grass Boys." From there it was all history. One day in 1941 the Grand Old Opry knocked everyone out — one of their songs, "Muleskinner Blues," was the first number to receive an encore at the legendary Nashville hall.

Monroe and his Blue Grass Boys began to make a splash on the country scene. The group began putting together a new sound — blending blues, jazz gospel music and the old-time hill songs. Other groups, noticing a developing trend, tried to "blue grass" their music in imitation of Monroe's work. From there a new and distinctive musical form was born.

But, for Monroe, that was 50 million records ago. That was before he became one of the few living musicians voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. In short, that was before Bill Monroe became a bluegrass legend.

Still, at 65, Monroe can put in a hard day's work and play the mandolin all night, according to one of the men helping him clear timber. "He'll work you to death, that's for sure."

When Monroe's not relaxing with a mandolin under his arm, he still turns his fox bounds out for a run near his Nashville farm. "About three times a week I'll run them," he says. "It's something I've done all my life — a way to get away from everything." When the past 50 years in bluegrass music, Monroe has committed some 500 instrumental numbers to memory. It's a half century he can look back to with satisfaction and a sense of pride.

"It all makes me very proud," he says, surveying his festal grounds. "It helped all I could with it. Basically it's still the old-time bluegrass music we heard back in the 40s, but it's something that really made the five-string banjo what it is today. Sure there's a few who are experimenting with chromatics and stuff like that, but that's what makes it so good. We're all still

experimenting to see what works." In his soft-spoken way (a trait that's thrown right out the window when he steps on the stage and belts out one of his old numbers like "Muleskinner Blues"), Monroe can tell about the hard times when bluegrass was misunderstood and ignored by the public. He'll tell you how he derived the hard-driving, light-playing and singing that's become a Monroe trademark, from numbers he had heard Uncle Pen play more than 50 years ago.

But 50 years in the business has given Monroe the perspective to look back and see what his music has given thousands of

visitors. To him that's the most important aspect of his music.

"Bluegrass has brought more people together than any other music in the world," he claims. "It's made friends of thousands of people — it's started families by bringing men and women together — and it's been doing that as far back as the early 40s. Something like a festival is great, only if people can sit down and talk and get to know each other. Bringing people together has been what has made me proudest about my music."

It's something that has really made me feel it was all worthwhile."



BILL MONROE, MUSICIAN AND FARMER
... he says bluegrass brought people together

Milosevich puts country soul in art

CountryStyle News Service
Paul Milosevich — a West Texas school teacher turned professional country music artist — breathes his "own life" into his paintings and drawings, just as singers instill country soul into their hits.

"Country stars get something in their songs that's real close to what I'm trying to get in my art," declares the 42-year-old genius with a pencil and brush. "It's some kind of country soul — or whatever you want to call it."

"I'm always looking for soul in either

songs or pictures. There are similarities in the art forms."

Tom T. Hall calls him "a good person who draws songs," and Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings have thanked him for sharing his talent.

"I try to breathe some of my own life into these paintings and drawings," he told CountryStyle during a week-long showing at Al's Custom Frames and Gallery in Nashville.

"If I'm doing Dolly, I try to be Dolly plus me. Or if I do Waylon, it's Waylon plus me.



PAUL MILOSEVICH, COUNTRY MUSIC ARTIST
... he looks for soul in either songs or pictures

"And it's Tom T plus me."

Paul sat on the gallery floor as we discussed his drawing of songs — and what it's like to paint the big stars of country music.

He has experience to support his statements — four album covers for Tom T. Hall; a series of 30 to 40 drawings of "big names" for the Songwriters' Hall of Fame; nearly two dozen works of art for Tom T's estate, "Fox Hollow"; and paintings and drawings for many of the big-name country music entertainers.

"You might as well have a photograph if you do Dolly to make her look like a photograph," Paul emphasizes.

"If the artist can't get into it, then a photograph — in most cases — is better because it is more like the person.

"But what we are looking for — and what people want in a painting or drawing — is the scene, plus the artist, or the subject plus the artist. You must feel the presence of the artist.

"If someone looks at one of my pictures," Paul says, "they feel like they are in the presence of me — as well as being in the presence of the subject. I think I take a portrait approach to everything that I do — even if it's a pair of boots."

Pointing to one of his exhibits, Milosevich notes that "there's a painting I did of a beer can (Coors) on the dash board of a car. It's like a portrait of a beer can."

The quiet, purposeful man who's worked hard all his life asserts that for an artist to be "universal," he has "to get as personal as he can. The more personal you get, the more 'universal' you get at the same time."

He says he's "fascinated with country music people. I study their features. That's my best chance of communicating with a wide audience, by zeroing in on a specific thing."

Paul Milosevich, you see, feels he owes much of his success to country music artists because he has learned to speak their language, and they have shown a great appreciation for his work.

"I received much encouragement, and I am forever grateful," he admits, tracing his love for country music to the early days of Hank Thompson.

But before that, even, he was pals with J.I. Allison, drummer with the late Buddy Holly, and Sunny Curtis who recently wrote Anne Murray's "Walk Right Back."

"But I never thought of them appreciating my work as much as I appreciate their work. But," he added, "then I found out that they really did like art."

"They are amazed at someone who can do art work as I am at someone who can sing and write songs."

Paul admits to writing "a couple" of country songs — but vows "it's only a hobby — nothing professional."

"And I attempt to play a guitar a little bit."

He started drawing for Tom T. while still an instructor at Texas Tech.

"I wasn't doing as much work as I wanted to do," he recalls. "Tom T. encouraged me to resign there — and go into full-time art work."

"And he certainly helped out. He kept me pretty busy when I needed some work."

Scenes for him include Fox Hollow in all four seasons, and are handsomely framed and displayed in the Williamson County mansion where Milosevich stays as a house guest when visiting Nashville.

A number of the drawings of Waylon and Willie are available in signed, limited edition prints — that is, autographed by both the artist and the country music star.

In addition, he has done drawings of Billy Swan, Jerry Jeff Walker, Billy Joe Shaver, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Johnny Rodriguez, Marijohn Wilkins, Jessi Colter, Ed Bruce and others.

He has produced commercial work for MCA, Mercury Records, and the Nashville Songwriters' Hall of Fame, and there is a growing number of Milosevich fans who collect his work.

His murals, portraits and landscapes are in public and private art collections in the U.S. and Europe. His commercial and freelance clients include people in every walk of life.

In pursuit of ideal landscapes, seeking refuge from distractions, and finding inspiration in artistic fellowship, artists have long congregated in art colonies.

But not Paul Milosevich.

He discovered country music — and lives it, always trying for that special ingredient, "country soul."

And he expects the same from the entertainment world.

"There are some artists," Paul notes, "that are technically fantastic as country artists — but it is mainly technique. There are other artists that aren't as good technically, but they have something to say. They have something poetic to put across."

"See a lot of times, I'm not attracted to real polished performers unless they also have that other ingredient in there."

"But just to be polished for the sake of being polished... I'm not real interested in that."

"I'd rather they had something gutsy to say — even though technically they may not be that good."

"In other words, it's nice if you can hit the right notes and also have feeling."

"Most of the country singers I know have a sense of conviction in their songs. That makes their music superior."

"I hope the public appreciates my art work for the life I breathe into it."

'Convoy': truckers and loving women

By VINCENT CANBY
©1978 N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — "Convoy" is Sam Peckinpah's multimillion-dollar "B" picture, the sort of movie about men who drive trailer trucks, and the women who love them, which has been made before much less expensively and much more entertainingly by directors with no aspirations to be artists. "Convoy" is a bad joke that backfires on the director. He has neither the guts to play the movie straight as melodrama nor the sense of humor to turn it into a kind of "Smoking and the Bandit" comedy.

The movie is a big, costly, potty exercise in myth-making, machismo,

romance-of-the-open-road nonsense and incredible self-indulgence. It takes its large cast of good actors and makes a fool of each one of them, including Kris Kristofferson, who plays a trucker whose CB radio handle is Rubber Duck, a fellow so laid-back he seems horizontal even when walking upright, and Al MacGraw, who, for reasons that remain forever obscure, has had her hair clipped like Maria's in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Miss MacGraw is supposed to be a classy society photographer, a woman of intelligence and realized sexuality, but the effect of the haircut is to make Kristofferson's girlfriend look like an exceedingly pretty boy.

This may well be one of Peckinpah's more knowing sexist gags, but because the movie is so muddled or nasty in every other way, I don't feel like trying to decipher the point. To transform a naturally beautiful woman into a figure of such androgyny seems, at best, shortsighted; at worst, it's mean-spirited.

That may be to credit "Convoy" with more consistent purpose than it has. The screenplay by B.W.L. Norton, based on C.W. McCall's song about a showdown between a group of independent truckers and the law, attempts to be both funny and serious. It asks us to admire the free spirit of the truckers who own their own rigs, who love their trucks as cowboys used to

love their horses, and who represent — or so we are told — a vanishing breed of Americans whose backbone made this country great.

I could buy that in earlier Peckinpah movies like "The Wild Bunch," "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" and "Junior Bonner," but here the director is sending himself up but not in any healthy, good-humored way. There is a feeling of desperation about "Convoy."

It's like some of Peckinpah as the star of a carnival sideshow. There is still talent evident, but the backbone has rotted away. Here's a fellow, you feel, with no pride, no scruples, who'd sell his grandmother for 5 percent of the gross.

Adventure books for vacationing kids

By BARBARA ELLEMAN

American Library Association

As you pack the suntan oil, maps and tennis balls for that long-awaited summer vacation, don't forget a good book for each child in the family. The obligatory visit to Aunt Hazel, the rainy afternoon at the lake cottage, or the interminable delay at the airport will not seem nearly as dull if the hours are lost in an exciting story.

Ten to 14-year-olds will find mystery, action and suspense in Robert Newman's "The Case of the Baker Street Irregular:

A Sherlock Holmes Story." Shortly after Andrew arrives in London, his guardian is kidnapped. Left stranded and friendless in the frightening city, Andrew luckily falls in with a saucy young girl called Screamer and her friends, the Baker Street Irregulars.

Through them he gets help from Sherlock Holmes, who is also investigating a rash of bombings and an alleged blackmailing racket. Both, when cracked, fit cleverly into the main plot. The book's breathless pace and intriguing clues will

whet the reader's appetite for the real thing — Conan Doyle's original Sherlock Holmes stories.

Mystery and humor await 9- to 12-year-olds who delve into Sheila Greenwald's "The Atrocious Two." When camps, friends and relatives say "no more" to Julia and Tom Mellon's tale of babysit for their outrageously misbehaved Ashley and Cecilia, the parents jump at Aunt Tessie's unexpected offer to take the children for the summer.

Used to getting their way with temper tantrums, tricks and dogged demands, the two are astonished by their aunt's rules, work schedules and behavior standards. Both are soon involved in restoring the old house, and Cecilia in tracking down the thief who stole her uncle's handcrafted jewelry.

Circumstantial evidence points Cecilia to the wrong thief, but when she finally recognizes the real one and the effect of her own past actions, she emerges a new and better person.

Arthur William Foskett, as astute a 10-year-old to ever come out of the roaring West, provides himself a hero in two witty tales: "Arthur the Kid" and "Railroad Arthur" — both written by Alan Coren for ages 8 to 10.

In "Arthur the Kid," three dim-witted gunslingers who bungle every attempt at a holdup, advertise for a boss. Although the most promising prospect signs his application "Billy the Kid," it's Arthur who turns up to take on the job. The gang hits the Wells Fargo Bank disguised as granites only to find a robbery already in progress. Quick-thinking Arthur saves the bank and brings glory to his friends before riding quietly off into the sunset.

Watching trains from a bridge gets Arthur in trouble with the law in "Railroad Arthur." A suspicious station master accuses him of being in cahoots with a gang of train robbers. Through an ingenious scheme involving hiding in a mail box, Arthur literally lands in the rums and rids the country of the desperadoes. Coren's funny situations,

enhanced by comical drawings and clever dialogue, entertain from start to finish.

In "Anne's Journey," a wordless picture book, youngest members of the family will find an endless source of entertainment as they discover something new with every viewing. A lone man arrives by boat, bargains for a horse and traverses the meadows, forests, farmsteads, villages and cities of a European country while the viewer, from an aerial perch, shares the unfolding scenes — a grape harvest, a village footrace, a wedding, a lawn-bowling match, a street market, a prisoner's escape, a carnival.

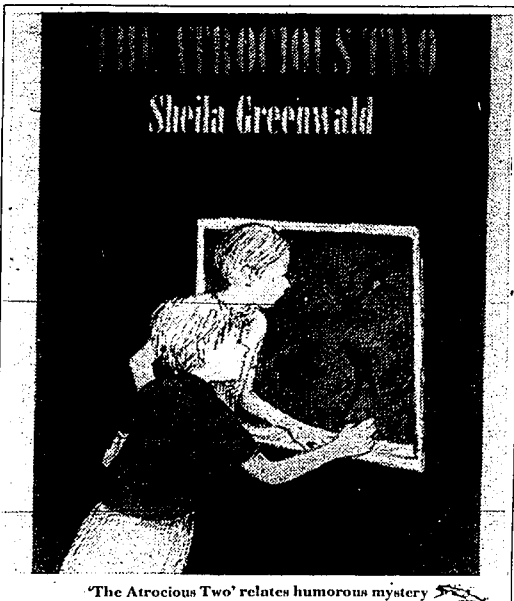
Working and playing, people come to life against a backdrop of half-timbered houses, turreted buildings, huge stone gates, crumbling towers, pedestaled statues, lively piazzas, lush fields and narrow roadways. Those with a keen eye will catch Mitsumasa Anno's extra touches: Beethoven in a window, Little Red Riding Hood, a king in his "new clothes," Millet's "The Angelus," and a family's moving excursion. Executed in meticulous and gently hued watercolors, this imaginative rendering will bring hours of joy.

After a full day's sightseeing or swimming, a quiet evening spent reading aloud is a welcome change of pace. "A Swiftly Moving Planet" by Newbery Award winner Madeleine L'Engle, offers an exciting, thought-provoking story that can be read on several levels — making it an excellent choice for family sharing.

In the midst of Thanksgiving festivities, Mr. Murry, a nuclear physicist and consultant to the White House, gets a call from the U.S. President. The president warns that Mad Dog Branzillo, dictator of a small South American country, is threatening nuclear warfare.

Charles Wallace and his sister Meg (protagonists of L'Engle's classic "A Wrinkle in Time") are jolted by the strange reaction of one of their usually morose relatives. She utters an ancient riddle and calls on Charles Wallace to stop Branzillo.

Newspaper Enterprise Association)



bookworm

This week's bestsellers listed

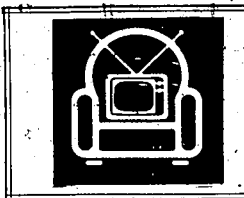
- MASS-MARKET PAPERBACKS
1. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
 2. JAWS 2, by Hank Searls.
 3. LOOKING OUT FOR NO. 1, by Robert J. Ringer.
 4. FULL DISCLOSURE, by William Safire.
 5. TWINS, by Bart Wood and Jack Geasland.
 6. THE PROMISE, by Danielle Steel.
 7. DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin.
 8. THE DRAGONS OF EDMEN, by Carl Sagan.
 9. DAMIEN Omen II, by Joseph Howard.
 10. THE INVESTIGATION, by Dorothy Uhnak.
 11. THE LAWLESS, by John Jakes.
 12. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.
 13. FRENCH ATLANTIC AFFAIR, by Ernest Lehman.
 14. THE BASTARD, by JOHN JAKES.
 15. PUNISH THE SINNERS, by John Saul.

- than 2,500 outlets across the United States.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
 2. THE COMPLETE RUNNER, by the Editors of Runner's World Magazine.
 3. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
 4. THE RUNNER'S HANDBOOK, by Bob Glover and Jack Shepherd.
 5. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand Jr.
 6. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
 7. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Everroad.
 8. THE FIRST THREE YEARS OF LIFE, by Burton L. White.
 9. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon.
 10. TINY FOOTPRINTS, by B. Kilban.
 11. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
 12. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Bloch.
 13. STALKING THE PERFECT TAN, by G.B. Trudeau.
 14. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.
 15. SHANNA, by Kathleen Woodliss.

- © N.Y. Times Service FICTION
1. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
 2. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.
 3. THE CADLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
 4. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, by John Irving.
 5. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
 6. STAINED GLASS, by William F. Buckley Jr.
 7. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
 8. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE, by Anton Myrer.
 9. EYE OF THE NEEDLE, by Ken Follet.
 10. EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
 11. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
 12. MORTAL FRIENDS, by James Carroll.
 13. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
 14. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
 15. KALKI, by Gore Vidal.
- NONFICTION
1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS?, by Erma Bombeck.

2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Pizz.
3. MY MOTHER MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
4. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Wayne W. Dyer.
5. THE MEMOIRS OF RICHARD NIXON, by Richard Nixon.
6. GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
7. A TIME FOR TRUTH, by William E. Simon.
8. RUNNING AND BEING, by George A. Sheehan, M.D.
9. METROPOLITAN LIFE, by Fran Lebowitz.
10. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias.
11. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
12. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrie Arpel with Ronnie Sue Ebenstein.
13. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
14. THE WOMAN DOCTOR'S DIET FOR WOMEN, by Barbara Edelstein, M.D.
15. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.

TV Schedules July 23 through July 30



the box

Soap queen sees more drama off TV

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The travails of soap opera heroines traditionally transcend any possible collections of human domestic catastrophes, but at least one daytime serial queen may top her television role.

She is Ruth Warrick who has portrayed Phoebe Tyler in ABC-TV's "All My Children" for the past eight years.

For openness, she has played the wife of Dr. Charles Tyler on the show for all eight years, which is longer than any of her own four marriages has endured.

Then there is the matter of Ruth's career, which has been more varied than her husbands. She moves from New York to Hollywood and back again every seven years with the regularity of a metronome.

She has acted in movies, on Broadway and in prime time television, often moonlighting in plays during the course of her long run in "All My Children."

On a Manhattan holiday from her upper east side Manhattan apartment, Ruth — an aristocratic looking woman with a raucous sense of humor and a flirty twinkle in her eye — drew some comparisons between herself and the long-

suffering Phoebe Tyler.

"I lead a more interesting life than Phoebe," she said. "Phoebe hasn't had as exciting a sex life as I have, which is why she's so mean, I suppose."

"Dr. Tyler has been cheating on Phoebe in the past months. She caught him at it with his secretary and raised hell. Dr. Tyler wanted a divorce but Phoebe refused to give it to him."

"They are separated, temporarily at least. The same thing happened to me under somewhat different circumstances. It wouldn't be fair for me to go into details about that little episode."

"A woman can't pretend such goings-on aren't happening. But she shouldn't order her husband out of the house the first time. She must put him on notice that he is jeopardizing everything. And she has to mean it."

"Phoebe and I are quite a bit alike, sort of metamorphosed into a single person. I have a sharp tongue and I can be just as bitchy as Phoebe. I'm also a witty person who learned just how damaging words can be."

"The main difference between Phoebe and me is that I'm not a snob and she is."

"I like Phoebe but she can be shallow and frivolous sometimes. That's another difference. I'm not at all frivolous when it comes to important matters."

"The network almost fired me the first year on the show because I am a political activist. I marched for peace movements, I taught in Watts, supported Synanon and was a feminist before the women's lib movement began."

Ruth Warrick has never been a conformist. A native of St. Joseph, Mo., she trained for her career in the New York theater, coming to Hollywood the first time in 1933 to play Orson Welles' wife in "Citizen Kane."

"That was the start of my first seven years in Hollywood," she said, smiling. "After that I went back to work on Broadway for another seven years."

"Then I was back to California for a couple of television series, 'Father of the Bride' with Leon Ames and to play Hannah Cord in 'Peyton Place.' I've been in New York eight years now and I suppose it's time to move west again."

"I'm partial to a man because my work is a discipline. I get up at 6 o'clock and go to work and study at night. That isn't the best

schedule for a marriage's best.

"But I'm the world's best cook, I love the physical part of marriage — sex — and I'm also a fighter."

"A television marriage is easier to live with than a real life marriage. You can put the script aside at the end of the day and you have the weekends to yourself. I salute the gentlemen who have survived me. Many haven't."

"My first marriage was to a Norwegian, Erik Rolf. We had two children. It lasted seven years. Then I married a Dane, Carl Neubert, for two years."

"After that divorce I married an Irishman, Bibber McNamara. We had a son. But that marriage, too, collapsed after seven years. Then I remarried Neubert for another two years."

"My latest marriage, which ended about a year ago, was to Jarvis Cushing. It didn't survive more than 15 months."

"Not too many leading ladies, if any, have had more interesting husbands than I've had — or as many. But I can say in all honesty that everyone who has been married to me wanted to marry me again."

Networks strive harder

By LES BROWN

© 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — After the most turbulent television season in history, in which the administrations of NBC were toppled by their failures in the audience-rating contests, the three television networks appear determined to take a new approach to the forthcoming season.

The usual pre-season tub-thumping the networks engage in for their fall prime-time schedules is muted this year, and all three networks are shifting attention from the race for supremacy in the entertainment sweepstakes to a competition for superiority in broadcast journalism.

This switch was signalled at the spring affiliates meetings of the networks, at which the highest officers of the companies all spoke of the need to give higher priorities to news programming and more desirable time periods to news specials and documentaries.

As an apparent further step to prevent the manic jockeying for ratings that characterized the last television season — or at least to improve appearances — NBC-TV has notified the press in a formal letter that it will not "test" ratings "even when it's tempting" to do so.

The letter written by M.S. Rukseyer Jr., executive vice president of public information, quoted Fred Silverman, the new president of the National Broadcasting Co. as saying:

"There's been too much mumbo-jumbo about the Top Ten, and that has helped to accelerate a competitive frenzy which I don't think is healthy in terms of what finally goes on the air."

Rukseyer noted that to some degree the publishing of ratings has created "a climate in which news and information programs have had difficulty flourishing,

and we are determined to change that climate."

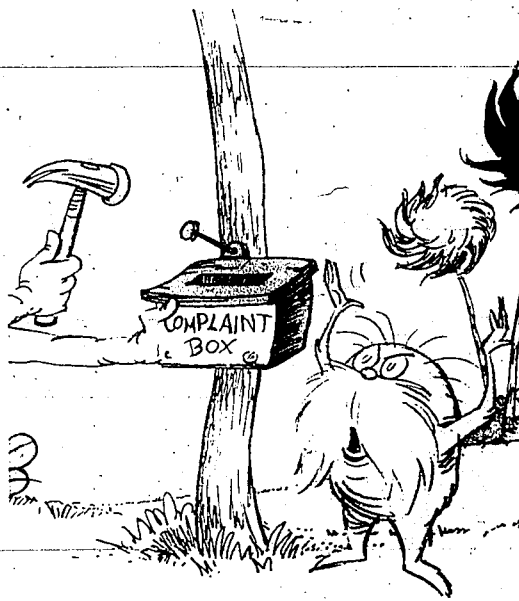
This summer, the off-peak season in the network ratings wars, there has been a marked increase in the number of special news broadcasts by all three networks, and most of them have been carried in prime time instead of at 11:30 p.m., the low viewing period to which such programs had been consigned in recent years.

While this is taken by some network journalists as a sign that the top network officials are serious about upgrading the role of news in the total programming scheme, others remain skeptical and believe the test of the new priorities will come this fall when the ratings race — with all its implications on network profits — will go into high gear again.

The shift to an emphasis on news in part reflects a concession by CBS and NBC that ABC's ratings momentum in the light-entertainment sphere, built up over the past two seasons, will be hard to stop next fall.

On two notable occasions in the history of broadcasting, networks that found themselves forced to accept second place in program popularity dealt with the problem by becoming aggressive on a second front — news.

In the early years of radio, when it was clearly futile for CBS to challenge the popular lineup of programs on NBC, William S. Paley, the founder of CBS, determined that his network would excel in the then virgin field of radio news and began to build the organization that is now CBS News. Recently, Gene F. Jankowski, the new president of the CBS Broadcast Group, in discussing how the news function would become more prominent in his administration, gave as a reason the fact that the news organization was the one "the network was built on."



DR. SEUSS' THE LORAX TRIES TO SAVE THE FOREST ... on CBS award-winning special scheduled for Aug. 4

Sunday television schedule

6:00 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** **5** **11** — 80 Minutes
2 KUTV **7** KTVB **3** **11** — Wonderful World of Disney "Nature's Strangest Oddballs: Wildlife photography and animation that spotlights striking animals and unusual creatures. (60 min.)
3 KRCR **10** — Soccer Made in Germany
4 KTVB **3** — Hardy Boys: Nancy Drew Last of 2 parts. Frank, Joe and Nancy are caught in a smokestack of voodoo and black magic while in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. Guest starring Ray Milland and Howard Duff. (R) (60 min.)
7 KRCR — Studio See
3 **10** — MOVIE: "Nine Hours to Rama" Story of the last hours in the life of Mahatma Gandhi as seen through the eyes of his assassin. Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer, Valerio Gauron. 1963

6:30 P.M.
7 KRCR — Once Upon a Classic: Robin Hood. Part 11. Robin and Sir Guy duel in Sherwood Forest.
2 KRCR **3** **5** — Rhoda Ida's depressed because her "mating" partner has passed away. (R)
2 KUTV **3** KTVB **3** **11** — Project U.F.O. A booming shaped vehicle chases a commercial airliner. Guest starring Kenneth Mars. (R) (60 min.)

4 KRCR **10** — Onedin Line
4 KTVB **3** — How the West Was Won The saga of a family's move westward in the 1800s. (R) (60 min.)
7 KRCR — Person to Person
3 **10** — Movie Cont'd

7:30 P.M.
2 KRCR **3** **5** — On Our Own Julia takes her ketchup commercial to a writer who is going to endorse the product. (R)
7 KRCR — Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00 P.M.
2 KRCR — All in the Family Archie is outraged when Edith gives an inheritance away. (R)
2 KUTV **7** KTVB **3** **11** — MOVIE: "Rhinoceros" Exchange Conclusion David Spaulding matches wits with several unknown agents while dealing in the secret exchange of industrial diamonds. (R) (2 hrs.)
3 **5** — Switch A reporter asks Mac and Pete for help in breaking up a dope and white slavery ring. (60 min.)
3 KRCR **7** KRCR **10** — Evening at Pops Violinist Itzhak Perlman performs the virtuosic piece "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens; Gypsy Airs by Sarasate and Fritz-Kroisler's own arrangement of "Caprice Viennois." (60 min.)
4 KTVB **3** — MOVIE: "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" A small time crook becomes the pawn of a Federal agent

in uncovering a crime operation. Robert Mitchum, Peter Boyle, Richard Jordan. 1973
— 8:30 P.M.
2 KRCR — Alice
4 **10** — Ruff House
9:00 P.M.
3 KRCR — Switch A reporter asks Mac and Pete for help in breaking up a dope and white slavery ring. (60 min.)
2 **5** — All in the Family Archie is outraged when Edith gives an inheritance away. (R)
4 KRCR **7** KRCR **10** — Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II Elizabeth threatens to leave George. Damsel's pre-occupation with Arrington continues to nurture Ross' jealousy. (60 min.)
3 **10** — Open Up
9:30 P.M.
3 **5** — Alice
10:00 P.M.
2 KRCR — Odd Couple
2 KUTV **7** **3** **11** **5** — News
4 KRCR **10** — Firing Line
7 KRCR — Faces of Communism
10:15 P.M.
1 — ABC News
10:30 P.M.
2 KUTV — Take 2 with Sandy Gilmour
3 — Hawaii Five-O
4 KTVB — MOVIE: "Claudine" Story of a love affair between a garbage collector and poverty-stricken mother of six. Diahann Carroll, James Earl Jones, Lawrence Hilton Jacobs. 1974
5 — CBS News
6 — MOVIE: "Devil and Miss Jones" A department store owner poses as a worker in his own store in order to investigate labor troubles. Joan Arthur.

SPORTS

SUNDAY
07/30/78

12:00P.M. **2** KRCR **3** **5** **11** — Louisville International Tennis Classic
 2:00P.M. **2** KUTV **7** KTVB **3** — SportsWorld
3 KRCR **7** **3** **11** — Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open

MONDAY
07/31/78

6:00P.M. **3** — ABC Monday Night Baseball
 7:00P.M. **3** KTVB — ABC Monday Night Baseball

TUESDAY
08/01/78

5:30P.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta
 11:30P.M. **3** — Baseball Replay: Cincinnati at Atlanta

WEDNESDAY
08/02/78

5:30P.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta
 11:30P.M. **3** **10** — Baseball Replay: Cincinnati at Atlanta

FRIDAY
08/04/78

10:30P.M. **4** KTVB — PGA Championship
 12:00A.M. **3** — PGA Championship

SATURDAY
08/05/78

1:30P.M. **4** KTVB **3** — Wide World of Sports
 2:00P.M. **11** — Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at San Francisco
 2:15P.M. **2** KUTV **7** KTVB **3** — Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at San Francisco
 2:30P.M. **2** KRCR **3** **5** — CBS Sports Spectacular
7 KRCR — Colgate European Golf Open
 3:30P.M. **4** KTVB **3** — PGA Championship
 12:00A.M. **3** KTVB — Tennis Tournament of Champions

SUNDAY



TEDDY BEAR

The Koala, the real-life teddy bear, is one of the animals featured on "Nature's Strangest Oddballs," an hour of photography and animation spotlights on ABC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, July 30.

After conducting a tour of exhibits of prehistoric dinosaurs, Professor van Drake shows wildlife footage of present-day animals, which are throwbacks to the dinosaur age — the giant Iguanodon, the storked albatross, the spiny anteater, lungfish and duck-billed platypus.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

Charles Coburn, Robert Cummings. 1941
7 KTVB — MOVIE: "Johnny, We Hardly Know Ye" The story of John F. Kennedy from the time he makes his first bid for public office in 1946. Paul Rudd, Burgess Meredith, William Prince. 1977
8 — Pocatello Scope
11 — Nashville Music
10:45 P.M.
5 — Tattletales
11:00 P.M.
2 KRCR — CBS News
3 KUTV — MOVIE: "The Love Machine" A man advances ruthlessly, via his sexual prowess, from a six o'clock newscaster to network president. John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon, Robert Ryan. 1971

4 KRCR **10** — Sign Off
7 KRCR — Visa
3 **11** — MOVIE: "Johnny, We Hardly Know Ye" The story of John F. Kennedy from the time he makes his first bid for public office in 1946. Paul Rudd, Burgess Meredith, William Prince. 1977
11:15 P.M.
2 KRCR — Building for the Future
5 — Match Game
11:30 P.M.
3 — Kojak
10 — Sign Off
11 **12** — MOVIE: "The Boy from Oklahoma" A gunshy sheriff tries to win the prettiest girl in town. Will Rogers Jr., Nancy Olson, Lon Chaney. 1954

11:45 P.M.
5 — News/Sign Off
12:30 A.M.
3 — Sign Off
4 KTVB — Lucy Show
1:00 A.M.

3 **10** — MOVIE: "Fox for Two" Career bent heiress plans to 'engulf' a show but discovers the manager of her estate has lost most of her money. Morris Day, Gordon McRae, Gene Nelson, Eve Arden, Billy De Wolfe, Patricia Wymore. S. Z. Sakall. 1950

WEDDING BELL BLUES

Laverne (Penny Marshall, left) dreams that she and Shirley (Ginny Williams) are 80-year-old spinners with one last chance at getting married — to former old pals Lenny and Squigly — in "2001... A Comedy Odyssey," on "Laverne & Shirley," Tuesday, August 1.



3 KRCR — Boise
3 KUTV — Salt Lake Ct
3 KRCR — Idaho Falls
4 KRCR — Boise
3 KTVB — Salt Lake Ct
3 KRCR — Salt Lake Ct
3 KRCR — Nampa
7 KTVB — Boise
7 KRCR — Salt Lake Ct
3 KRCR — Idaho Falls
3 KRCR — Atlanta
10 KRCR — Atlanta
11 KRCR — Twin Falls
11 KRCR — Twin Falls



IN FOCUS
 Hugh Downs, distinguished television reporter, newscaster and program host, is the host of ABC News' weekly prime time newsmagazine program, "20/20," which airs Tuesday.

Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M. 2 NBC 9 — Captain Kangaroo 2 KUTV 7 8 11 — Today 4 KAD 7 8 10 — No. Programs 3 KTV — Hotel Balderdash 3 KTV — Good Morning America	11 — Captain Kangaroo 9:30 A.M. 5 KBC 6 8 — Love of Life 3 KUTV 8 — Wheel of Fortune 4 KTV — Phil Donahue 3 — Family Feud 7 KUTV — Electric Company	4 KTV 6 — All My Children 7 KTV 8 — For Richer, For Poorer 7 KUTV — Over Easy 11:30 A.M. 3 KUTV 6 8 — Hollywood Squares 8 11 — As the World Turns 7 KUTV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.	1:00 P.M. 2 KUTV 7 8 9 — Another World 4 8 11 — General Hospital 8 — Match Game 3 10 — Mickey Mouse Club 1:30 P.M. 2 KBC 3 6 — All in the Family 3 10 — Archie's 2:00 P.M. 2 KBC 3 — Match Game 2 KUTV 7 8 11 — Days of Our Lives 4 8 11 — Edge of Night 5 — Movie 6 — Card Sharks 6 10 — Addams Family 2:30 P.M. 2 KBC 3 — Mike Douglas 4 8 11 — Family Feud 3 — Movie 4 — Hollywood Squares 8 10 — The Monkees 3:00 P.M. 2 KBC 3 — Bewitched	3 KAD 7 8 10 — Lines, Love and You 4 KTV — \$20,000 Pyramid 7 KTV — Merv Griffin 10 — Hazel 11 — Edge of Night 3:30 P.M. 2 KBC — F-Troop 3 KTV — Flintstones 4 KAD 7 8 10 — Villa Aladdin 3 KTV — Lucy Show 8 — Partridge Family 10 — Family Affair 11 — Hollywood Squares 3:45 P.M. 5 — Spotlight 5 (approx. time) 4:00 P.M. 2 KBC — Flipper 3 KTV — Bonanza 5 — Price Is Right 4 KAD 7 8 10 — Sesame Street 4 KTV — Lucy Show 11 — Dinah 11 — Medical Center 3 Gilligan's Island 8 10 — That Girl	11 — Hogan's Heroes 4:30 P.M. 2 KBC — Dick Van Dyke 4 KTV — ABC News 7 KTV — Gunsmoke 8 — I Dream of Jeannie 9 10 — Green Acres 11 — CBS News 5:00 P.M. 2 KBC — Hogan's Heroes 3 KTV — NBC News 4 — Brady Bunch 4 KAD 7 8 10 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 4 KTV — F-Troop 5 — Batman 5 — ABC News 8 — Andy Griffith 9 10 — Gomer Pyle 5:30 P.M. 2 KBC 3 5 — CBS News 3 KTV — Hogan's Heroes 4 KAD 7 8 10 — Electric Company 4 KTV — Mc Hale's Navy 5 — Beverly Hillsbillies 7 KTV 8 — NBC News 10 — Get Smart 11 — News
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Monday television schedule

8:00 A.M. 2 10 — MOVIE: "Guerrillas in Pink Lace" Five showgirls and a guy dressed as a priest escape Manila only to find themselves on an enemy held small island. George Montgomery, Jean Shawlow, Valerie Verde, Robyn Grace, 1964. 10:30 A.M. 5 10 — MOVIE: The Bonnie Parker Story. Man and woman terrorize Southwest in series of holdups and killings. She masterminds husband's jailbreak. He is killed—it's too late for her. Dorothy Provine, Jack Hogan, Richard Bakalyan, 1958. 2:00 P.M. 5 — MOVIE: "Dodge City" Fighting cattlemen clashes with the "boss" of Dodge City, and after he cleans up a series of two-listed brawls, makes the town a	band, all are forced to change their attitudes about the "shame" of the disease and the "guilt" of those who carry it. 1975 6:00 P.M. 2 KBC 2 KUTV 4 5 8 11 — News 4 KAD 7 8 10 — Zoom 5 — ABC Monday Night Baseball 9 10 — Polly Bergen Show 10 — Varied Programs 11 — Eight Is Enough 8:30 P.M. 2 KBC — Rookies 2 KUTV 8 — Muppets 7 KAD 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep. 4 KTV — Crosswits 5 — Concentration 7 KUTV — Daniel Foster, M.D.	place for homesteaders. Orrin Flynn, Bruce Cabot, Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sheridan, William Lundigan, Alan Hale, 1935. 2:30 P.M. 2 KBC — Mike Douglas 3 — Sandy Duncan is joined by guests Don DeLuise, Jimmy Osmond, Clasy Rundle and Phyllis Wagner. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Allan Carr, Stockard Channing, and Dalo Alexander will be included. 5 — Mike Douglas Co. host Tony Bennett is joined by guests Monty Rock III, Evelyn "Champagne" King, and Larry Hagman. When over the show is aired for 90 minutes Linda Gray and Aaron Banks will be included. 5 — MOVIE: "Someone I Touched" When V.D. infects a young woman, an expectant mother and her hus-	7:00 P.M. 2 KBC 3 — Jeffersons Florence quits her job. (R) 2 KUTV 7 8 11 — Let's Make a Deal 4 KAD 7 8 10 — An engaging fighter's best bout with Charles Ingalls gives him the impetus to find a less combative way of living. Guest starring Moses Gunn. (R) (90 min.) 4 KAD 10 11 — Victory Garden 7 KUTV — ABC Monday Night Baseball 7 KUTV — Over Easy 9 10 — MOVIE: "Repture" 7:30 P.M. 2 KBC 3 5 — Good Times Conclusion. Willona waits to hear from the adoption board. (R) 4 KAD 10 — Over Easy 7 KUTV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep. 8:00 P.M. 2 KBC 3 5 — M*A*S*H Mail from home brings problems. (R) 4 KAD 10 — Faces of Communism 7 KUTV — Consumer Survival 8:30 P.M. 2 KBC 3 5 — One Day at a Time First of 2 parts. A classmate reaches out to Barbara for help. (R) 2 KUTV 7 8 11 — MOVIE: "Columbo: Murder Under Glass" A gourmet food critic poisoned by restaurateur when the man threatens to expose his unscrupulous payoff scheme against restaurant managers. Peter Falk, Louise Jordan and Shera Danes. 7 KUTV — Turnabout The role of women in the pioneer society of the American West is examined. 9:00 P.M. 2 KBC 3 5 — Lou Grant Lou searches for a mysterious hor. (R) (60 min.) 4 KAD 7 8 10 — Opera Theatre The Gondo-	llers One of Gilbert and Sullivan's most loved works tells the romantic story of a drummer boy who becomes Royal Hero and marries a queen. (2 hrs.) 10 — That's Hollywood 10 — Let's Make a Deal 9:30 P.M. 5 — Beverly Hillsbillies 10 — MOVIE: "Riding High" Tribulations of a racehorse owner whose three-year-old "Broadway Bill" has never had a chance to prove himself. Bing Crosby, Charles Bricketford, Coleen Gray, 1950 10:00 P.M. 2 KBC 2 KUTV 4 5 8 11 — News 10:30 P.M. 2 KBC — MOVIE: "McMillan & Wife: The Deadly Inheritance" A friend of Mac's mother is threatened. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Mildred Natwick 2 KUTV 7 8 11 — Tonight Show 11 — MOVIE: "The Thousand Plane Raid" The hard-nosed commander of a bombardier group masterminds a daring assault behind enemy lines. Christopher George, Lorne Stephens, J.D. Cannon, 1969 4 KTV 6 — Soap 10:45 P.M. 5 — Gunsmoke 11:00 P.M. 4 KAD 7 8 10 — Dick Cavett Show 4 KTV 6 — Police Story Two officers from the robbery-homicide division attempt to track down a killer who mutilates his victims. (R) (90 min.) 11:30 P.M. 4 KAD 10 — Sign Off 7 KUTV — Captioned ABC News 11:45 P.M. 5 — FBI
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MONDAY



PRETTY POISON

Shera Danes, the actress-wife of Peter Falk, portrays a girl Friday, who uses her charms to incriminate a famous food critic — and homicide suspect (Lou Jordan) — in "Murder Under Glass," a "Columbo" drama on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," July 31.

Food critic Paul Garard has been blackmailing gourmet restaurant owners for huge sums of money in exchange for favorable newspaper reviews. When restaurateur Vittorio Rossi threatens to expose Garard, the dashing Frenchman plans a near-perfect crime.

(Statistics reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

TV Dialogue

RASCAL RETURNS — I recently saw "The Buddy Holly Story" and could have sworn one of the characters in it was a member of "The Little Rascals" ("Our Gang"). He was one of the little black kids, but not Buckwheat. Of course, now he's middle aged. I'm sorry I missed his name in the credits... who you can help. — Mauritz, Paso Robles, Calif. They don't call you Eagle-Eyes Steve by any chance, do they. It was indeed one of the "Our Gang" members you spotted. He was Styrlie, Matthew Beard. Beard had a troubled young adulthood, as a drug addict and prison inmate, but he's been going back into acting lately and had a small role in "The Buddy Holly Story." By the way, it was Buckwheat — William Thomas — who replaced Styrlie.

Tuesday television schedule

TUESDAY

BLUE EYES



Frank Sinatra (right) and Henry Silva portray two New York City police detectives who become angered when one of their comrades is slain — and set out to attack the mob in their own way — in "Contract on Cherry Street," on NBC-TV's "The Big Event," Tuesday, August 7.

In his first movie for television, Frank Sinatra stars as patrolman Frank Hovannos. He and members of his squad isolate key underworld leaders law into their own hands and begin slaying mob members.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

8:00 A.M.
MOVIE: "Sitting Pretty" A family wants a live-in baby sitter and against their better judgment hire a man, Clifford Wobb. Maureen O'Hara, Robert Young, Richard Haydn, 1948

10:30 A.M.
MOVIE: "Colossus & The Amazon Queen" Two Greek gladiators, escorting valuable cargo, are captured by man-hating Amazon women. Conquered by love, they battle pirates seizing island and settle down to rule. Rod Taylor, Ed Fury, Dorian Gray, 1960

2:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Violent Saturday" The story of a day in small town life, when a mob out of town trio of hoodlums rob a local bank and shatter the indulgent community with violence. Victor Mature, Richard Egan, Ernest Borgnine, Sylvia Sidney, 1955

2:30 P.M.
REC: "Mike Douglas Co-host Sandy Duncan" is joined by guests Robert Klein, Frank Valeri, Ed Ed Byrne, and Jill Rice. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Caron Kaye, Dr. Norman Martin and Joan McClarin will be included.
REC: "Mike Douglas Co-host Tony Bennett" is joined by guests Olivia de Havilland, Melanie and Bernie Kopell. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Dick Schapp and Professor Rodney Dew will be included.

MOVIE: "Lost Tribe" Jungle Jim and the gorillas rout jewel thieves in a spectacular battle. Johnny Weissmuller, Myrna Loy, 1949

5:30 P.M.
REC: "Major League Baseball" Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

6:00 P.M.
REC: "Major League Baseball" Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

6:30 P.M.
REC: "Major League Baseball" Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

7:00 P.M.
REC: "Major League Baseball" Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

7:30 P.M.
REC: "Major League Baseball" Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

8:00 P.M.
REC: "Major League Baseball" Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

MOVIE: "Contract on Cherry Street" A New York City police inspector uses unorthodox methods to stamp out crime. Frank Sinatra, Martin Balsam, Verne Brown, 1977

TURNABOUT The role of women in the pioneer society of the American West is examined.
HAPPY DAYS Howard and Fonzie hold out against their fellow jurors in a trial on purse snatching. (R)
BASEBALL CONT'D

7:30 P.M.
MOVIE: "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" A Russian submarine gets stuck on a sandbar off an island near Cape Cod, and a landing party goes ashore for help. Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters, Alan Arkin, Eva Marie Saint, 1966

OVER EASY Laverne & Shirley love a dream that she and Shirley are 80-year-old spinsters, and that Lenny and Squigly are their last marriage prospects. (R)
MACNEIL-LEHRER Rept.
CROSSWITS
CONCENTRATION
SHA NE SHA NE
CLIVIC DIALOGUE
PRICE IS RIGHT
LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

8:00 P.M.
ANNE KARENINA An encore broadcast of the television adaptation of Tolstoy's classic. In Part I, Anna encounters Count Vronsky, a woman who will soon come large in her life. (14 min.)
THREE'S COMPANY Jack's in the doghouse when a pregnant woman arrives and names him as the father. (R)
Maverick

8:30 P.M.
Carter Country Chief Roy is dumfounded when one of his best friends announces he is gay. (R)

9:00 P.M.
The Edlin Conviction On Feb. 15, 1975, a Boston jury convicted Dr. Kenneth Edlin of manslaughter for the death of a viable infant in the course of a legal abortion. (R)
20/20
Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.
MOVIE: "Just For You" A big-time theatrical producer who has little time for his teenage children, learns to find time with the assistance of his show's star, Bing Crosby. One of the original Barrymore, Natalie Wood, 1952

10:00 P.M.
NEWS
MOVIE: "The Untouchables" Followed by Kojak MOVIE: Two policemen attempt to solve a robbery case with the help of a woman who was threatened. Tony Lo Bianco, Don Meredith, Sal Mineo—KOJAK: When Kojak and Crocker travel to a small

10:30 P.M.
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Nevada town to pick up a witness, they find it controlled by gangsters. (R) (60 min.)
M*A*S*H
SOOP

guests are Robert Blake, Burt Reynolds, Alan Mason and Morty Llugori. (R) (90 min.)
M*A*S*H
SOOP

10:45 P.M.
Guns
11:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Blackboard Jungle" A teacher is caught up in a war of survival against hardened teen-age gangsters at a metropolitan vocational school. Glenn Ford, John Francis, Margaret Hayes, 1955

11:30 P.M.
REC: "Major League Baseball" Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in a game played earlier today.
FBI

12:00 A.M.
REC: "Major League Baseball" Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in a game played earlier today.
FBI

12:30 A.M.
REC: "Major League Baseball" Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in a game played earlier today.
FBI

12:45 A.M.
Ironside

TV Dial-ogue

KID STAR — I just saw a wonderful film on TV made quite a few years ago, I should think. It was called "The Happy Years," and it took place in a boy's school. Could you tell me who the little boy that starred in it? He was a charmer. What other films has he done? Is he still working? — Betsie McKeon, Richmond, Va.

I always see "The Happy Years" when it turns up on the tube on a Saturday afternoon. Both Darryl and Dwayne Hickman also appeared in it, but Dean Stockwell was the star, and the charmer you're thinking of. I don't know who you missed him until now. "Happy Years" was made in 1950, but before that he starred in a number of films as a youth, the best known being "Anchors Aweigh," "Gentleman's Agreement," "Klim" and "The Boy With the Green Hair." He didn't work from the ages of 16 to 22, then appeared, grown up and looking quite different (though the curls remain the same) in "Compulsion," "Sons and Lovers" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Lately, he's guested on television a number of times.

BI-BEE-GEES — I've been told that two of the Bee Gees are twins. None of them look like twins. Is this right? — Suzanne Tuttle, Buffalo, N.Y.
 Only identical twins need look alike. Robin and Maurice Gibb (the shorter two) are fraternal twins. Barry

is the oldest, and Andy is the youngest Gibb, though not a Bee Gee. Got it?

ROBERT REDFORD — This is in reference to your reply to a query on Robert Redford's appearance in "Tall Story," "The Highest Tree" and "Sunday in New York" in your column of December 4. You were right that he did not appear in any of these movies, but he did appear in the plays. His professional stage bow was in "Tall Story" (circa 1959). His first notable role, featured opposite Elizabeth Ashley, was in the 1959 play "The Highest Tree." By 1963 Redford was a rising star and played the lead in the Broadway hit "Sunday in New York." While on the subject of movies, someone once asked about a Bela Lugosi-Jerry Lewis movie set in the jungle. You were right; they did not do one. But the viewer might have been thinking of a 1952 B-movie featuring Martin and Lewis imitating Duke Mitchell and Sammy Petrillo. It was called "Bela Lugosi Meets a Brooklyn Gorilla" (or simply "Brooklyn Gorilla").

John A. Guzman, Hampton, Va.
 I don't know where your letter has been for eight months, but it just arrived here, and I figured answering it was better late than never. You're getting the one-upmanship award in my book for the month to have even heard of "Bela Lugosi Meets a Brooklyn Gorilla."

SPECIALS

SUNDAY
07/30/78

2:00P.M. **REC: "Major League Baseball"** Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

MONDAY
07/31/78

9:00P.M. **REC: "Major League Baseball"** Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

TUESDAY
08/01/78

9:00P.M. **REC: "Major League Baseball"** Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

WEDNESDAY
08/02/78

9:00P.M. **REC: "Major League Baseball"** Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

10:00P.M. **REC: "Major League Baseball"** Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

THURSDAY
08/03/78

8:00A.M. **REC: "Major League Baseball"** Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

9:00P.M. **REC: "Major League Baseball"** Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

FRIDAY
08/04/78

7:00P.M. **REC: "Major League Baseball"** Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

7:30P.M. **REC: "Major League Baseball"** Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

10:00P.M. **REC: "Major League Baseball"** Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

CLYDE'S REPAIRS
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AUTO RADIATORS,
GAS TANKS AND HEATERS

Wednesday television schedule

WEDNESDAY

8:00 A.M.

1 **MOVIE:** "Marines, Let's Go" Four Marines on furlough to Japan turn Tokyo upside down before returning to the front lines in Korea. Tom Tryon, David Madison, Tom Reese, Linda Hutchins, 1981.

10:30 A.M.

9 **10** — **MOVIE:** "In This Our Life" A vicious woman runs off with her sister's husband and then attempts to wreck her sister's second marriage-to-be. Bette Davis, George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, 1942

2:00 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE:** "The World of Henry Orient" The life of an untalented concert pianist becomes complicated when two prep school girls develop a crush on him. Peter Sellers, Paula Frontes, Angela Lansbury and Tom Bosley, 1984.

2:30 P.M.

2 **800** — Mike Douglas Co-host Sandy Duncan is joined by guests Billy Crystal, Eubie Blake, Alberta Hunter and the King Charles Troupe Unicyclo Basketball Team. Wherever the show is aired for 60 minutes Richard Zanuck, David Brown, Hugh Corner, and Harry Shearer will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas Co-host Tony Bennett is joined by David Brenner, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr., Cab Calloway and the U.S. Air Force Almen of Note. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Walter Cavannah and Robin Tracy will be included.

6 — **MOVIE:** "The Small Miracle" Paul Gallico's story of an orphaned Italian boy



HE'S BUGGED

Gene Hackman stars as an electronic snop whose conscience flares when he fears his bugging activities may cause the death of a young woman. In "The Conversation," suspense drama to be broadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Wednesday, August 2.

Haunted by the face and voice of the young woman, he begins to fear that what at first appeared to be a simple investigation of marital infidelity may actually be part of a murder. When his employer discovers the tapes and photos, he examines them himself.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

who relies on his faith in St. Francis of Assisi as he seeks a cure for his ailing donkey. Vittorio De Sica, Ref.Valerio, 1974.

5:30 P.M.

1 **10** — **Major League Baseball: Cincinnati** at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

6:00 P.M.

2 **800** **2** **RVU** **6** **8** **KTVX** **3** **1** **2** **KTVB** **3** **7** **KTVB** **3** — News **4** **KAO** **7** **RUD** **13** — Zoom **6** **10** — Varied Programs **11** — Carol Burnett Show

7:00 P.M.

2 **800** **4** — Carol Burnett Show Carol's guest tonight is Eydie Gorme. (R) (60 min.) **2** **RVU** **7** **KTVB** **3** **11** — **MOVIE:** "Adventures of Frontier Freeman" A restless jack-of-all-trades leaves St. Louis in 1835 and travels West where he finds the perfect mountain, builds himself a cabin in the wilderness, and prevails over all adversity. Dan Haggerty, Denver Pille, 1977

4 **KAO** **10** — **Reporters** **4** **KTVX** **3** — Eight is Enough David decides to trade his hard hat for a reporter's note pad and discovers corruption in city government. (R) (60 min.) **7** **RUD** — Over Easy, **6** **10** — Baseball Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

4 **KAO** **13** — Over Easy **7** **RUD** — MacNeil-Lehor Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 **800** **3** **3** — **MOVIE:** "The Conversation" A professional eavesdropper becomes involved with the characters whose privacy he invades by wiretapping. Gene Hackman, Allen Garfield, Frederic Forrest, 1974

4 **KAO** **7** **RUD** **13** — Anna Karenina The contrast between the lifestyles of the common people is made evident. (60 min.)

4 **KTVX** **3** — Charlie's Angels The Angels are hired to find a killer at a posh dude ranch. Guest

Carol's guest tonight is Eydie Gorme. (R) (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 **800** — Rookies **2** **RVU** — Extra **3** **KTVB** — Mary Tyler Moore **4** **KAO** **10** — MacNeil-Lehor Rept. **4** **KTVX** — Crosswits **5** — Concentration

5 — Wild World of Animals **7** **RUD** — Garden From Ground Up **8** — Hollywood Squares

7:00 P.M.

2 **800** **4** — Carol Burnett Show Carol's guest tonight is Eydie Gorme. (R) (60 min.) **2** **RVU** **7** **KTVB** **3** **11** — **MOVIE:** "Adventures of Frontier Freeman" A restless jack-of-all-trades leaves St. Louis in 1835 and travels West where he finds the perfect mountain, builds himself a cabin in the wilderness, and prevails over all adversity. Dan Haggerty, Denver Pille, 1977

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7:30 P.M.

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2 **800** **3** **3** — **MOVIE:** "The Conversation" A professional eavesdropper becomes involved with the characters whose privacy he invades by wiretapping. Gene Hackman, Allen Garfield, Frederic Forrest, 1974

4 **KAO** **7** **RUD** **13** — Anna Karenina The contrast between the lifestyles of the common people is made evident. (60 min.)

4 **KTVX** **3** — Charlie's Angels The Angels are hired to find a killer at a posh dude ranch. Guest

starring James Sikking and Angol Tompkins. (R) (60 min.)

1 **10** — Untouchables.

9:00 P.M.

2 **RVU** **7** **KTVB** **3** **11** — **Police Woman** Pappas and Crowley undercover to stop a teen-age gang that is terrorizing a suburban high school. Guest starring Pamela Franklin. (R) (60 min.) **4** **KAO** **7** **RUD** **13** — **Great Performances** A drama with 10 episodes on the book "Growing Up Female in America" by Eve Merriam. (60 min.) **4** **KTVX** **3** — Starkey & Hutch Hutch impersonates a doctor in order to treat a wounded gunman. Guest starring Michael Bosilton and Susan French. (R) (60 min.) **6** **10** — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

1 **10** — **MOVIE:** "High Time" A widower returns to college, becomes part of campus activities and falls for young French teacher. Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld, Nicole Maury, Richard Beymer, 1960

10:00 P.M.

1 **800** **2** **RVU** **7** **KTVX** **3** **11** — News **2** **RUD** — An Architectural Odyssey with G.E. Kidder Smith During a unique journey which lasted for more than 8 years, G.E. Kidder Smith photographed and evaluated 2,005 buildings resulting in the most extensive chronicle of American architecture ever made. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 **800** — Hawaii Five-O "McGarrett searches for an arsonist." (R) (60 min.) **3** **RVU** **7** **KTVB** **3** **11** — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host. (90 min.) **6** — **MOVIE:** "The Hunters" Followed by Kojak **MOVIE:** Two policeman attempt to solve a robbery case with the help of a woman who was threatened. Tony Lo Bianco, Don Meredith, Sal Mineo.

KOJAK: When Kojak and Crocker travel to a small Nevada town to pick up a witness, they find it controlled by gangsters. (R) (60 min.)

3 **RVU** **3** — Police Story

10:45 P.M.

6 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

4 **KAO** **7** **RUD** **13** — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

2 **RUD** — Kojak Two psychology students who have killed their professor at a psychology clinic attempt to destroy the sole witness to the crime. Guest starring Joanna Miles. (R) (60 min.) **4** **KAO** **13** — Sign Off

4 **KTVX** **8** — **MOVIE:** "Norming of Jack 243" Jack 243 lives in a colorless,

emotionless world where uniformity is the greatest virtue and contentment the original pursuit. David Selby, Leslie Carlson, 1975

7 **RUD** — Captioned ABC News

6 **10** — **Baseball Play:** Cincinnati at Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in a game played earlier today.

11:45 P.M.

6 — FBI

12:00 A.M.

2 **RVU** **7** **KTVB** — Tomorrow Show

7 **RUD** **11** — Sign Off

3 — News

12:45 A.M.

6 — Ironside

TV Star Scene

Location filming, which was minimal for a few seasons, is rampant again. Early 'TV' productions of Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," were straight studio stuff at NBC in Manhattan. Now the exterior scenes are to be outdoors, and the new locale is near Jerusalem.

The interiors will be filmed in England.

Well, well, here's word of another show-biz reunion. Andrews' movie version it's been 35 years since for TV Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young co-starred in

"Claudia," when she was a child-like bride and he was the patient young husband. Now in a new miniseries adaptation (for NBC) of Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," she is playing Marmee and he is Grandfather Laurence.

Actress-singer Anna Maria Alberghetti has broken her engagement and is back to her career with a road tour of "Sound of Music." And a popular vehicle it still is. The Julie Andrews' movie version it's been 35 years since for TV Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young co-starred in

"lars a year."

HOT STUFF

Marlon Brando (left), starring as a British agent, formulates a plan of attack in an attempt to start a slave revolt on a Caribbean island, in "Burnt," to be broadcast on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," Saturday, August 5.



ECOLOGICAL DISPUTE

Speaking for the trees, the title star of "Dr. Seuss' The Lorax" forces his complaint in an ecological dispute over the destruction of a Truffula forest in the animated special to air Friday, August 4 on CBS.

Thursday television schedule

THURSDAY



BOY KING

This is a golden mask of King Tutankhamun, one of the priceless treasures found in his 3,000-year-old tomb which will be soon during "Tut the Boy King," the special to be repeated on the NBC Television Network, Thursday, August 3. Orson Welles hosts this tour, which was taped at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the exhibit's first U.S. stop. The exhibit broke museum attendance records in Chicago, New Orleans and Los Angeles and will do the same in Seattle July 15 to November 15 and in New York City December 15 to April 15.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

8:00 A.M.
3 KRO 5 — August Magazine This month's segments include reports on infertility, stepfamilies, prisoners' wives and the factory-outlet capital of the world. (R) (60 min.)
4 10 — Mission Impossible
5 10 — MOVIE: 'Return of the Badmen' A man returns to stake a claim in Oklahoma during the land rush and marry the widow of a peace officer. Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys, Gabby Hayes. 1948

10:30 A.M.
6 10 — MOVIE: 'Shoot First' An Army Lt. Colonel risks court-martial to find the "brains" of an espionage ring. Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes. 1953

2:00 P.M.
6 — MOVIE: 'Black Widow' When an ingenue, trying to crash Broadway show business is mysteriously murdered, detective finds four suspects: insolent actress, her timid husband, desperate producer and his prominent wife. Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin, Gene Tierney, George Raft. ** 1954.

2:30 P.M.
2 KRO — Mike Douglas Co-host Sandy Duncan is joined by guests Viv Damone, Barbara Howard, Freda Payne and Jaye Vilso. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Ron and Valerie Taylor will be included.
3 — Mike Douglas Co-host Tony Bennett is joined by guests Milton Berle, Lucy Arnaz and Harve Presnell. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Abby Mann, Charley Thomas and Reinhold Aman will be included.

3 — MOVIE: 'Purple Heart Diary' A USO troop arrives on a Pacific Island under enemy attack and grows themselves as heroes rather than publicity seekers. Frances Lafford, Judd Holdren, Ben Lessey. 1951

4:00 P.M.
3 — August Magazine This month's segments include reports on infertility,

stepfamilies; prisoners' wives and the factory-outlet capital of the world. (R) (60 min.)

6:00 P.M.
2 KRO 2 KTV 3 KTVX 5 3 7 KTV 8 — News
4 KRO 7 KTV 13 — Zoom Programs
11 — Walton's Grandma Walton is stricken ill and confined to the hospital. (R) (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.
2 KRO — Rookies
2 KTV — Family Foud
5 7 KTV — Mary Tyler Moore
3 4 5 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
4 KTVX — Crosswits

7:00 P.M.
3 — Concentration
3 — Match Game PM
7 KTV — Utah Weekend
3 — Name That Tune

7:30 P.M.
2 KRO 4 5 — Walton's Grandma Walton is stricken ill and confined to the hos-

pital. (R) (60 min.)
2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Tut The Boy King Orson Welles narrates this special showing the ancient Egyptian treasures which are part of the King Tut exhibit. (R) (60 min.)

3 KRO 13 — In Search of Real America
4 KTV 6 — Welcome Back, Kotter Gabo's career is "in the lim" when Bill Woodman misinterprets mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. (R)
7 KTV — Over Easy
10 — MOVIE: 'Company of Killers' A detective tracks down a psychopathic killer-lookie in a metropolitan area. Van Johnson, Ray Milland, John Saxon. 1989

7:30 P.M.
4 KRO 13 — Over Easy
4 KTV 6 — What's Happening Arun gets his brother-in-law to bet his vacation money on a wild scheme. (R)
7 KTV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 KRO — Hawaii Five-O An Italian journalist withholds crucial information about a kidnapping. (R) (60 min.)
2 KTV — MOVIE: 'A Patch Of Blue' A young Negro businessman befriends an 18-year-old blind girl. She falls in love with him but he convinces her she needs the aid of a school and a better environment than she has at home. Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters, Elizabeth Hartman, Wallace Ford, Ivan Dixon, Elizabeth Fraser. ** 1986

3 — Last of the Wild
4 KRO 13 — Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II Elizabeth's threats — to leave George Demolte's pre-occupation with Armitage continues to nurture Ross' jealousy. (60 min.)

4 KTV 6 — Sidney Miller Wojto struggles in late with his wildest oxcusu ever — he's seen a spaceship. (R)
5 — MOVIE: 'White Feather' Young prospector, in love with a Cheyenne princess, aids in bringing about peace treaty of 1877. Robert Wagner, John Lund, Debra Paget. 1955

7 KTV — Guinness Book of World Records
7 KTV — Once Upon A Classic Robin Hood: Part 12. King Richard secretly returns to England and attacks his enemies.
8 — Rockford Files Novoclan teams with Rockford to investigate the suspicious traffic death of a fellow private eye. Guest starring Jackie Cooper. (R) (2 hrs.)

11 — M*A*S*H Mail from home brings problems. (R)
8:30 P.M.
3 — MOVIE: 'To All My Friends on Shore' Concerns a father whose young son has a fatal illness. Bill Cosby, Gloria Foster, Dennis Hinos. 1971

4 KTVX — MOVIE: 'Class Of '85' At a class reunion, a jealous husband convinced that his wife still loves his college rival, plans a series of desperate challenges for the unsuspecting man. James Brolin, Joan

Hackett, Cliff Gorman, Gary Baraby, 1973.
5 — Harvey Korman Show Harvey's bragging about his success as an actor leads him to a guest appearance as a chariot on a kid's show.
7 KTV — In Search of Real America
11 — One Day at a Time First of 2 parts. A classmate reaches out to Barbara for help. (R)

9:00 P.M.
3 KRO — Bernaby Jones Barnaby is caught in the middle of an old family feud. (R) (60 min.)

4 KTV 13 — MOVIE: 'The Window Boy' Privato citizen sues British admiralty for defaming his son, accused of stealing legal suit is carried on for years. Robert Donat, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Margaret Leighton. 1948.

4 — ABC News Closeup 'The Business of Aron.'
7 KTV — Advocates
5 10 — Let's Make a Deal
11 — All in the Family Archie is outraged when Edith gives an inheritance away. (R)

9:30 P.M.
5 10 — MOVIE: 'Balls Of St. Mary' A priest and a nun, through their warm understanding, rebuild a falling parochial school, having enticed a skinklin to donate the land and a new building. Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman, Henry Travers. ** 1945.
11 — Allico

10:00 P.M.
2 KRO 2 KTV 3 4 KTV 5 6 7 KTV 13 — News
7 KTV — Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II Elizabeth threatens to leave George. Demolte's pre-occupation with Armitage continues to nurture Ross' jealousy. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
2 KRO — M*A*S*H A Korean farmer tells the 4077th they have five days to move off his land. (R)
2 KTV 7 KTV 13 (R) — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host. (60 min.)
3 — MOVIE: 'Young At Heart' Arranger elopes with composer's fiancée, but finds going tough. Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Gk Young. 1954

4 KTV — Best of Circus
4 KTV 6 — Starsky & Hutch When Starsky and Hutch drop into an all night restaurant, they are seized by two gangland enforcers. (R) (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
3 — Guinness
11:00 P.M.
2 KRO — MOVIE: 'Teahouse of the August Moon' The efforts of an Army captain to rehabilitate Okinawa by introducing American customs are subverted by his interpreter. Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Edgie Altobelli. 1956
4 KRO 2 KTV 13 — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.
4 KRO 13 — Sign Off
4 KTV 6 — Toma Toma travels as an archeologist in order to find a ring transporting drugs to the U.S. Guest starring Kathleen Wilford. (R) (60 min.)
7 KTV — Captained ABC News

11:45 P.M.
5 — FBI
12:00 A.M.
2 KTV 7 KTV — Tomorrow Show
7 KTV 13 — Sign Off
3 — News

12:15 A.M.
3 10 — MOVIE: 'Pick Up On 101' A beautiful coed, a hobnob and a hippie musician team up to head for the free life. They run into several misadventures. Jack Albertson, Lesley Warren, Martin Sheen. ** 1972.
2 KRO 3 — News

12:30 A.M.
3 — News
12:45 A.M.
3 — Ironside

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Friday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

MOVIE: "Forever Is Forever" — Believing her husband killed in World War I, woman remarries. Twenty years later, distinguished and married he returns unrecognized... almost. Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles, George Brent, Richard Long, Natasa Wood, Lucille Watson, 1948.

10:30 A.M.

MOVIE: "Pitfall" — Insurance agent, investigating a beautiful blonde, becomes involved with her; tragedy, results. Dick Powell, Elizabeth Scott, Jane Wyatt, 1948.

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE: "Lightning Strikes Twice" — A man acquitted of murdering his wife tries to regain his former status in the community. Ruth Roman, Richard Todd, Mercedes McCambridge, 1951.

2:30 P.M.

Mike Douglas Co-host Sandy Duncan is joined by guests Elliot Gould, Samantha Sang, Ronnie Scheel and Carol Lynley. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Charley Lowe and Marilyn French will be included.

Mike Douglas Co-host Tony Bennett is joined by guests Peter Frampton, Sybil Carter, Pat Cooper and Larry Gatlin. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Judi Anderson and Adrian Arpaol will be included.

MOVIE: "The

Hangman's A Deputy U.S. Marshall, determined to track down a man wanted in connection with a hold-up and killing, discovers an entire town protecting the suspect. Robert Taylor, Tina Louise, Fess Parker, 1959.

8:00 P.M.

NEWS
Zoom **Night Gallery** **Varied Programs**
Wonder Woman

6:30 P.M.

ROCKIES **Candid Camera** **Mary Tyler Moore** **MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.** **Concentration** **Starting Line** **Viewpoint** **U.S.U. Special** **\$25,000 Pyramid**

7:00 P.M.

Horton **Who An Alphonso** **Hamlet of Whoville** **Black Sheep Squadron** **English coast** **Black Sheep**

News **Tabitha Tabi** **Let's Go To The**

Recs

Over Easy **MOVIE: "Curuc"** **Beat of the Amazon** **East of a large Amazon** **Tonight Show** **Shanghai**

7:30 P.M.

Lorex A **Over Easy** **Operation** **Muppets** **MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.**

8:00 P.M.

MOVIE: "Rocky" **Wash. Week in Review** **MOVIE: "Take the Money and Run"** **Wash. Week in Review** **MOVIE: "The Werewolf"**

8:30 P.M.

Wall Street Week **MOVIE: "Black Friday"** **Doctor** **MOVIE: "Amazing Transparent Man"**

9:00 P.M.

Quincy **MOVIE: "The Werewolf"** **MOVIE: "Cry Of The Werewolf"** **MOVIE: "The Werewolf"**

10:45 P.M.

Gunsake **MOVIE: "Cry Of The Werewolf"** **MOVIE: "Cry Of The Werewolf"**

11:00 P.M.

Dick Cavett Show **Baretta** **Country Kitchen**

11:30 P.M.

Sign Off **Captioned ABC News**

11:45 P.M.

MOVIE: "The Tall Men" **MOVIE: "The Tall Men"**

10:30 P.M.

MOVIE: "The Fetchers" **Investor**

pany, with the aid of a reporter and a photographer, investigates a series of fires. Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer, Keith Barron, 1970.

Tonight Show **Johnny's** **Shanghai**

Shanghai **Unhappiness**

12:00 A.M.

Midnight Special **Johnny's**

Johnny's **Shanghai**

Shanghai **Unhappiness**

3-News

1:30 A.M.

MOVIE: "Lady Takes A Flyer" **Pilot's wife**

FRIDAY

ARM IN ARM

Paul Michael Glaser, star of TV's "Starsky and Hutch," guest-stars as unworldly leader Ralph Correll, who finds himself in the grip of Jim Rockford (James Garner), in "Find Me If You Can," on NBC-TV's "The Best of Rockford," Friday, August 4.

Glaser usually on the right side of the law. He plays Starsky, one-half of the hip crime-fighting team of "Starsky and Hutch." However, even the best television detective can twiddle as a mobster. Rockford wastes no time; he puts the rub on this thug.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

TV Star Scene

"Another Goodman Drama." School alumnae heads home in triumph to Chicago. He's that big teddy bear, Avery Schreiber, who, after finishing his 40th, comes out as the mad (Doritos) cruncher, will star for two weeks at the Pheasant Run Theater in "Romanoff and Juliet."

Avery has a big dulcet voice hidden under the monosyllabic grunt he uses for his corn chip bit (or is it bite)? Whatever, when he did a phone-in interview show before flying out of Manhattan, six women callahers squealed surprise and called him sexy.

He had misgivings about the role at first, but it's all better now. His explanation: "You see, Peter Ustinov wrote the role for himself and to do justice to it, I felt I needed to study more about the play. But I read up on Ustinov and see as much of him on film as I could."

And speaking of Peter Ustinov, the sometimes author is taking a whirl at acting again this season. He's been shuttling between England and Spain filming a TV adaptation of "The Thief of Bagdad," due on NBC in the fall. The great Peter plays the

Caliph, and his own daughter, Pavla Ustinov, plays his screen daughter Princess Yasmine.

Will Rob Reiner's "Free Company" mini-series be renewed as a mid-winter replacement? Nobody knows yet. Many of the TV critics shrugged it off. But the real votes are from the readers, and that feedback hasn't been evaluated at press time.

Meanwhile, Rob and his missus, Penny Marshall, are shooting their co-starring TV-movie on location in New York. They're having a ball and wading in nostalgia at every move. The irony is that though they didn't meet until their Dads were successful Hollywood producers, Rob and Penny, as kids, lived across the street from each other in the Bronx. Some of the scenes are set in the real schools they attended.

Incidentally, the title may be in for a change before it airs on ABC. The title now is called "Love Me and I'll Be your Best Friend." Rob, by the way, co-authored the script.

News tips 733-0931

jected when he reveals his mixed parentage. Charles Boyer, Loreita Young, 1935.

PGA Championship Coverage is provided of this golf tournament from the Oakmont Country Club in Pennsylvania.

MOVIE: "Black Friday" **Doctor** **MOVIE: "Amazing Transparent Man"**

Gunsake **MOVIE: "Cry Of The Werewolf"** **MOVIE: "Cry Of The Werewolf"**

Sign Off **Captioned ABC News**

MOVIE: "The Tall Men" **MOVIE: "The Tall Men"**

Sign Off **Captioned ABC News**

MOVIE: "The Tall Men" **MOVIE: "The Tall Men"**

Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew, 1945.

PGA Championship Coverage is provided of this golf tournament from the Oakmont Country Club in Pennsylvania.

MOVIE: "Black Friday" **Doctor** **MOVIE: "Amazing Transparent Man"**

Gunsake **MOVIE: "Cry Of The Werewolf"** **MOVIE: "Cry Of The Werewolf"**

Sign Off **Captioned ABC News**

MOVIE: "The Tall Men" **MOVIE: "The Tall Men"**

Sign Off **Captioned ABC News**

MOVIE: "The Tall Men" **MOVIE: "The Tall Men"**

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Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
3 KGO **5** **9** — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
2 KTVB **7** KTVB **11** — Go Go Globetrotters
4 KAO **7** KUD **13** — No Programs
5 KTV **9** — Soapbox's All-New Superdribs Hour

7:30 A.M.
1 KTV **3** — Soapbox's All-Star Lett. A-Lympics

8:00 A.M.
7 KUD — Sesame Street

M.D.
4 **10** — MOVIE: "Twenty Three" Pieces To Baker Street" A blind, successful playwright overhears a kidnapping, murder and extortion plot but Scotland Yard doesn't believe him, until it's too late. Van Johnson, Vera Miles, Cecil Parker, 1958.
10 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show

11:00 A.M.
3 KGO **3** **9** — What's

1 — Wacko
4 KTV — El Rancho
5 — Star Trek
7 KTV — MOVIE: "Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside" Two unorthodox and determined cops set out to stop a gang of ruthless, international diamond smugglers. A tough blood and guts story set on the untamed streets of New York. Hal Linden, Tony Lo Bianco, Phil Bruns, Paul Benjamin. ** 1973.
8 — Gunsmoke

Angelo at San Francisco The Los Angeles Dodgers play the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park.
2:30 P.M.
2 KGO **3** **9** — CBS Sports Spectacular Today's program includes the WEA/WBC World Middleweight Championship, featuring Hugo Coro vs. Ronnie Harris in a 15-round bout from Buenos Aires; the "Whitney," featuring 3-year-olds and up in a mile and 1/8th race from Saratoga, New Jersey; the "Meadowlands," featuring 3-year-old pacers in a one-mile race from Meadowlands, New Jersey; (9 Strubbers, 9 Jays)
7 KUD — Colgate European Golf Open
8 **10** — This Week in Baseball

3:00 P.M.
9 **10** — Meverick
3:30 P.M.
4 KTV **6** — PGA Championship Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Oakmont Country Club in Pennsylvania. (90 min.)
4:00 P.M.
2 KRCI — This Week
3 — 30 Minutes
4 KAO **12** — Dick Cavett Show
5 — Roundtable
8 **10** — Championship Wrestling
4:30 P.M.
2 KGO **3** **9** — CBS News
4 KAO **10** — Four Seasons of Japan
7 KUD — How To
5:00 P.M.
4 KGO **9** — MOVIE: "Aloha Means Goodye" A girl with a rare blood type discovers she is to be the unwilling heart donor to a doctor's son. Sally Struthers, James Franciscus, Joanna Miles, 1974
2 KTV — Star Trek
3 — Emergency
4 KTV **10** — Bix Balderbecke Jazz Festival
4 KTV — Sports Challenge
5 KTV — Hoe Haw
6 — ABC News
5:30 P.M.
2 KGO — Consumer Survival
8 — Adem-12
11 — Lawrence Walk
5:30 P.M.
4 KAO **10** — Out 'n' About
4 KTV — Gong Show
6 — Que Pasa, USA?
7 KUD — Turnabout The role of women in the pioneer society of the American West is examined.
8 — Nashville on the Road
6:00 P.M.
2 KRCI — Movie Cont'd
2 KTV — Name That Tune
3 — Barnaby Jones Barnaby is caught in the middle of an old family feud. (R) (60 min.)
4 KAO **10** — News End
4 KTV **7** KTV **8** — Lawrence Walk
5 — Hollywood Squares
6 — Big Valley
7 KUD — Studio See
8 **10** — Naahville Musical
9 — Bob Newhart A new patient confesses to Bob that he's committed grand larceny. (R)

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SATURDAY



TRICK OR TREAT

Host Charles Grodin and sportscaster player Gene Radner relax at home just prior to an invasion by those lovable "NBC's Saturday Night Live" killer boos, on the program to be telecast Saturday, August 5. Actor Grodin is renowned for his theatrical work. He has also appeared on the silver screen opposite Cybill Shepherd in "The Heartbreak Kid," and with Marlo Thomas in "Aloha." Currently, he is Dyan Cannon's co-conspirator in "Heaven Can Wait."

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

8 **10** — MOVIE: "Life Of Emile Zola" Historical and biographical film of the great French writer, Emile Zola, including the drama of the Dreyfus case, how the novelist opened the scandal to the public eye. Paul Muni, Gene Sondor-guard, Donald Crisp. **** 1937.

8:30 A.M.
2 KGO **3** **9** — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour
2 KTVB **7** KTVB **11** — Think Pink Panther

9:00 A.M.
2 KTVB **7** KTVB **11** — Buggy Pants & the Nitwits
7 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.
2 KGO **3** **9** — Secrets of Isis
2 KTVB **7** KTVB **11** — Space Sentinels
4 KTV **8** — Krefl Super Show
7 KUD — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
2 KGO **3** **9** — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
2 KTVB **7** KTVB **11** — Land of the Lost
7 KUD — Once Upon a Classic "Robin Hood," Part 12. King Richard secretly returns to England and attacks his enemies.

10:30 A.M.
2 KGO **3** **9** — Space Academy
2 KTVB **7** KTVB **11** — Thunder
4 KTV **8** — American Bandstand
7 KUD — Daniel Foster.

New, Mr. Magoo?
2 KTV — Two's Company
7 KUD — Frain with Nancy
8 — Hong Kong Phooey

11:30 A.M.
2 KGO **3** — Saturday Film Festival Two films which follow the antics of a group of children and their pet chimpanzee will be presented. (R)
2 KTV — World of Adventure
4 KTV — Lucy Show
5 — Brady Kids
7 KUD — Consumer Survival
8 — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.
2 KGO — 3 Robonic Stooges
2 KRCI — MOVIE: "The Last Command" Jim Bowie and his gallant band of Texans sacrifice their lives at the defense of the Alamo. Sterling Hayden, Anne Marie Albershert, Richard Carlson, Ernest Borgnine, 1955.
3 — Ghost Busters
4 KAO **10** — No Programs
4 KTV — What Do You Want to Be?
5 — MOVIE: "Denver and the Rio Grande" The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad and the rival Canyon City & San Juan line battle to get through the Royal-Gorge first. Edmund O'Brien, Sterling Hayden, 1952
6 — Star Trek Cartoon.
8 KTV — Adem-12
7 KUD — TBM
8 — Gong Show
11 — Views
12:30 P.M.
2 KGO — Speed Buggy

1:00 P.M.
2 KGO — Live It to Beaver
3 — 3 Robonic Stooges
4 KTV — Sportsweek

1:30 P.M.
2 KRCI — Bonanza
3 — Speed Buggy
4 KTV **8** — Wide World of Sports Featured today is the National Sports Festival, a competition including 26 events, a majority of the Summer Olympic events plus figure skating and ice hockey. (2 hrs.)
5 — Racers
6 — Journey to Adventure

2:00 P.M.
2 KTVB **7** KTVB **11** — Pragma Show
3 — Animal World
4 — Buffalo & Co.
11 — Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at San Francisco The Los Angeles Dodgers play the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park.
2:15 P.M.
2 KTVB **7** KTVB **11** — Major League Baseball: Los

2:30 P.M.
2 KGO — Speed Buggy

Saturday television schedule

6:30 P.M.

- 1 KUTV — All-Star Anything Goes
2 KAD 15 — Over Easy
3 11 — Baby, I'm Back
Olivia decides to take a job on Guam. (R)
7 KUD — Economically Speaking
10 — Nashville on the Road

7:00 P.M.

- 2 KAD 15 — Bob Newhart A new nation confesses to God that he's committed grand larceny. (R)
3 KUTV 7 4 KTV 43 — Bonnie Women A computer whiz steals thousands of dollars from the OSI. Guest starring Franklyn Ajaye. (R) (60 min.)
5 KAD 15 — Once Upon a Classic 'Robin Hood.' Part 1. King Richard secretly returns to England and attacks his enemies.
6 KTV 6 — Saturday Comedy Special 'The Archie Situation Comedy Musical Variety Show.' Archie Andrews is joined by all the gang for laughs and music. Guest starring Dennis Bovell and Audrey Landers. (60 min.)
7 KUD — Fiesta Latina

7:30 P.M.

- 10 — Porter Wagoner
2 KSO 6 — Baby, I'm Back
Olivia decides to take a job on Guam. (R)
3 KAD 15 — Lowell Thomas Remembers
5 — Dimensions 5
10 — Buck Owens

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KSO 6 — MOVIE: 'Burnt' The British government sends an agent to an island in the Caribbean to check the sugar trade monopoly. Marlon Brando, Everlasto Marquez, Renato Salvatori. 1970
3 KUTV 7 4 KTV 43 — MOVIE: 'The Land That Time Forgot' A submarine comes upon an island inhabited by prehistoric creatures. Doug McClure, John McEney, Susan Penhaligon. 1975
5 KAD 15 — World at War
6 KTV 43 — Lovin' Bobo 'Gopher the Robot' with Evo Plumb, 'Cabin Fever' with Kay Ballard and 'Pacific Paradise' with Gary Collins. (R) (60 min.)
7 KUD — Great Performances Eugene O'neally leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in a performance of

Gustav Holst's 'The Planets.' (60 min.)
8 10 — Pop! Goes the Country

8:30 P.M.

- 8 10 — Music Place

9:00 P.M.

- 2 KAD 15 KUD 15 — In Performance at Wolf Trap Singer Dionne Warwick performs some of her best known songs. (60 min.)
3 KTV 43 — Fantasy Island A young woman with revolutionary ideas about how to run a household, and a plumber who wants to live like a king, visit the Island. Guest starring Molinda Naud and Jane Wyatt. (R) (60 min.)
4 10 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

- 10 — Rock Concert
10 — 1000 Light Years
2 KSO 6 — KTV 43 — News
3 KAD 15 — MOVIE: 'Edison, the Man' Thomas Edison's life and the stories of his inventions and trials. Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart. 1940

- 7 KUD — MOVIE: 'Hamlet' Shakespeare's classic tale of murder and madness plaguing a young prince. Sir Laurence Olivier, Joan Simmons, Stanley Holloway. 1948

10:15 P.M.

- 2 KSO — Shark Attack
10 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

- 2 KUTV — Five of '65
3 — Hawaii Five-O An Italian journalist withholds crucial information about a kidnapping. (R) (60 min.)
4 KTV 43 — MOVIE: 'Ball Of Fire' An encyclopedist working on an analysis of American slang finds a night club singer his most helpful source. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. 1942
5 — MOVIE: 'Stalag 17' American GI's in a German prison camp, thinking a sergeant is a spy, beat him unmercifully. William Holden, Otto Preminger, Don Taylor. 1953
7 KTV 43 — Saturday Night Live Charles Grodin plays host to Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel. (R) (60 min.)
8 Pop! Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

- 2 KSO — MOVIE: 'Murphy's War' The lone survivor of a German submarine attack rebuilds his shot-down airplane and takes on the entire German army himself even though the war is already over. Peter O'Toole, Sir Philip, Phillips. 1971
3 — Hawaii Five-O An Italian journalist withholds crucial information about a kidnapping. (R) (60 min.)

11:00 P.M.

- 8 — Nashville Music
9 10 — MOVIE: 'Amazing Dr. G.' Two bumbling photographers are drafted by Spymaster, head of British Intelligence, to halt Goldfinger's plot to rob the important government personnel for eventual control of the entire world. Franco Franchi, Cicco Ingrassia, Gloria Paul, Fernando Rey. 1965
11 — Saturday Night Live Charles Grodin plays host to Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel. (R) (60 min.)

11:30 P.M.

- 2 KUTV 6 — Saturday Night Live Charles Grodin plays host to Paul Simon

and Art Garfunkel. (R) (60 min.)
3 — MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: The Deadly Inheritance' A friend of Mac's mother is threatened. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Mildred Natwick.

11:45 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'The Jazz Singer' A young man chooses a career in show business rather than following in his father's footsteps as a cantor. Danny Thomas, Peggy Lu, Mildred Dunlock. 1953

12:00 A.M.

4 KTV 43 — Tennis Tournament of Champions
5 KTV 43 — MOVIE: 'Satan's Satellites' An invading rocket lands on earth and two zombies meet two earthman assistants. Judd Holdren, Aline Towne, John Crawford. 1958
7 KUD — Sign Off

12:45 A.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'The Hard Ride' Discharged Marine returns from Vietnam and inherits his buddy's super-cycle and girl, both of which are wanted by a cycle cult. Robert Fuller, Sherry Bain, Tony Russot, William Bonner. 1971.

gossip column

Q: Is John Wayne's son, Patrick, still active in show business? — D.J., Rutherford, N.J.

A: Not to the extent that he once was — but he does a lot of TV commercials these days. With father John recovering in California, Patrick headed for New York recently to arrange a TV blitz for a new soft drink. Off screen, Patrick's girlfriend is model Marla Wolf.

Q: We read about big stars making movies but then sometimes nothing is heard about the films after they're made. Why is that? — G.S., Amsterdam, N.Y.

A: There are many reasons. Producers just can't find a distributor to handle a film or they may be convinced the movie won't draw a big enough audience. Recent movies with Katherine Hepburn and Mac West had trouble finding distributors, and the Hepburn film, "Oddy Oxen Free," had to be re-edited before marketing. But here are some movies with big names that we bet you never saw:
"The Spiral Staircase," made in 1974 with Jacqueline Bisset, Lee High. "A British movie with John Gielgud and Christopher Plummer; and "Impossible Object," a film shot in France with Alan Bates. One for the books: "The Scientific Card Game" and "Connecting Rooms" never got released even though none other than Bette Davis was in the cast.

Q: Is Candice Bergen as serenely good-natured in person as the image she projects in that perfume commercial on TV? — S.C., Atlanta.

A: Members of the production crew assigned to the beautiful blonde actress for commercial (Cie) came away with the distinct feeling that she's anything but. They say she came on like the movie star of all time, complete with chauffeur in attendance; adding that they found Candy to be impatient, self-centered, self-important and difficult to work with. All in all, a real pill! But beautiful.

Q: Burt Reynolds seems so casual and easy-going that it's hard to believe he's so successful in such a ruthless business. How does he do it? — A.C., Lynchburg, Va.
A: With more than a little help from friends, agent and manager. But make no

mistake. Burt is casual like a fox. He's telling interviewees these days that his previous career moves — "Tonight" show stints, even that Cosmopolitan centerfold — were clearly calculated to get him from a relatively unknown actor to a top position as a box-office biggie he is today. Now he's solidifying his status as actor-director and has teamed with Orson Welles on a project titled, "Burt Reynolds, A Study in Film-Making." The program is aimed at European TV.

Q: I was told that that wonderful musical comedy star Nanette Fabray was institutionalized for a breakdown at one point in her career. Have you heard this? — P.S., Rochester, N.Y.

A: In the 50s, Nanette was told that her falling hearing would end up with her being *fatally deaf and mute*. She tried lip-reading and failed and then had a breakdown which caused her to be institutionalized for seven months. Later she found out that her hearing could be corrected with surgery and hearing aids. Soon she was on the road to recovery and back to her career.

Q: I really liked Mariel Hemingway who played with her sister Margaux in that no-bling movie "Lipstick" and the TV movie "I Want to Keep My Baby." Does she plan to do any more films? — O.L., Chicago.

A: Mariel has just been signed to play a major part in the next Woody Allen movie tentatively titled "Manhattan." She plays Woody's 16-year-old girlfriend in the movie. Diane Keaton plays his other girlfriend, naturally.


Q: In that movie, "The Greek Tycoon," every famous real-life participant in the Kennedy-Onassis story appears fictionally — like President Kennedy, Jackie, Aristotle Onassis, Bobby and Ethel Kennedy, etc. with one exception. How come I couldn't find an actress portraying Onassis' beautiful daughter, Christina? Were the producers afraid of a lawsuit? — T.L., Eugene, Ore.

A: The answer isn't quite that dramatic. During Jackie and Ari's courtship, Christina just wasn't on the scene too much; she was married and traveling a

great deal. Besides, in Greek society the male figures much more importantly than the female, and if a father doesn't sire a son, he hasn't really accomplished anything. Onassis' real-life son, Alexander, was the apple of his eye. As depicted in the film, he died in a plane crash.

Q: Is Francis Coppola's father, the Oscar-winning composer, going to do the music for "Apocalypse Now"? — F.J., Northbrook, Ill.

A: Carmine Coppola, Francis' father, is still awailing word on the assignment. But it does look like he'll work with composer David Shire on the "Apocalypse" score, which we hear will include some electronic music and original recording from the late '60s rock group, The Doors. In any event, Francis is keeping everything in the family; Carmine, in course, is his father and Shire is married to Talia Shire, Francis' sister.



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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: We hear that Faye Dunaway is dissatisfied as an actress and plans to become a producer. Does she really intend to disappear behind the camera? — L.B., Westport, Conn.

A: Hardly. Faye has been seriously interested in production matters in addition to acting for some time. In fact, she and producer Jon Peters locked horns on "Eyes of Laura Mars" because he felt she was meddling in the producer's job. Faye recently was in Florida making "The Champ" and those on the set say she worked very hard for long periods because she understood the problems involved with location shooting. Faye does intend to become a producer but don't count on her screen disappearance.



JULIE ANDREWS

... some blue language

Q: I saw a TV special devoted to out-takes of movie footage that wound up on the cutting room floor, and it was really fascinating. Are there many similar scissored scenes? — H.R., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: You bet. Outrageous out-takes are among the most popular movies screened on the famed Bel Air circuit, but most are too far-out for public consumption. Example: Raw and heavy violence footage trimmed from Sam Peckinpah flicks like "Straw Dogs." Also, a string of surprisingly blue language uttered by Julie Andrews, after flubbing dialogue from one of her TV specials. Billee, Julie!

Q: What happened to Tanya Welk? My husband and I liked her very much when she appeared on the "Lawrence Welk Show" and are curious about whether she's still in show business. — A.S.,



VALERIE HARPER

... her husband stayed

Dayton, Ohio.

A: Tanya, who is married to Lawrence Welk Jr., a recording company executive, is very much in show business. She left her father-in-law's TV show to do a well-received nightclub act that is currently on national tour.

Q: Is it true that the wonderful actress Lita Roemer, who won Oscars for "The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Good Earth," was institutionalized, which explains her mysterious disappearance from Hollywood? — A.A., Miami.

A: No. Roemer simply fled Hollywood in 1939 and never went back. She wanted to be a great actress and not a movie star. She hated Hollywood and the parts she was given. After that she tried the stage and had a disastrous marriage with the late playwright Clifford Odets. After that she went to England to live and 39 years ago married a British publisher. Since then she has been living quietly in London.

Q: Does Mick Jagger ever see the child he had out of wedlock with black singer Marsha Hunt? — A.D., Myrtle Beach, S.C.

A: Jagger saw his 8-year-old daughter Karis for the second time in her life this summer. Karis, who lives with her mother in Los Angeles, has always known that Mick is her father. Jagger has supported the child and according to the agreement with Marsha Hunt, Karis will get a lump-sum settlement when she's 21 from her millionaire dad.

Q: Is Bobby Kennedy Jr. still involved with the daughter of Lady Antonia Fraser? — Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: Seems to be. We hear Rebecca, 21, is spending time with Bobby in the United States. They met while he was studying in London. Rebecca's mother, the well-known author, is also well known for her famous fling with playwright Harold Pinter.

Q: In reading about Valerie Harper's divorce I was surprised to learn that Valerie moved out and left the house to husband-actor Richard School. Isn't this a switch? Usually the husband packs up. — E.D., Denver.

A: The reason Richard stayed and Valerie went is that his parents, who are both in their 80s, have been living with Valerie and her husband for many years. Valerie, who is close to the elderly couple, felt that it would be easier for them if they stayed with Richard in the house they were used to. So she moved out.



JENNIFER O'NEILL

... she'll do everything

Q: I miss seeing that lovely ex-model turned actress, Jennifer O'Neill. Has she any new movies coming up? — Q.T., San Francisco.

A: Jennifer has just finished making two films — "Caravans" and "Cloud Dancer" — back to back, and is hard at work planning a third. Jennifer is busy with "Fanny and the Wild Knight" which is set for production in the fall. She wrote the script, will direct and star in the movie and, in addition, composed the film's tunes and lyrics and will record them under the supervision of record producer-composer Jeff Barry. That's what we'd call an ambitious undertaking! And by the way, Jennifer and Jeff were married recently in Las Vegas.



DAVID FROST

... seen with two girls

OLD FLAMES: David Frost may get dumped a lot but there never seems to be any bitterness. He was spotted recently in various places with two old girlfriends — Carol Lynley, 35, and Dianann Carroll, 43, on separate occasions, of course.

CAMOUFLAGED POCKETBOOKS: One of the latest fads in crime-ridden Rome is a purse designed to look like a rolled-up magazine. Girls carrying the pocketbooks look like they have tucked the latest fashion magazine under their arm and so are not bothered by purse snatchers, including the ones on motor bikes who ride right up on the sidewalk, grab the bag and zoom off.

Q: Warren Beatty seems to be such a playboy. I don't see how he can produce and star in a movie and also be the co-director and co-writer. Did he really wear all those hats in "Heaven Can Wait" or is that just publicity? — N.M., Boston.

A: Beatty did all the tasks he's credited with and more. A meticulous film-maker, not one detail was too small for his attention, including all the advertising for the movie. Everything had to be checked with Warren.

Q: Is my blonde dreamboat, Jan-Michael Vincent, as clean-cut and wholesome as he photographs in movies? — F.K., Buffalo, N.Y.

A: Some startled observers who saw the handsome young star in action recently say he's anything but! After being flown to New York to do a magazine cover and some movie publicity, Jan-Michael went out on the town. He started with six tequilas, washing them down with six beer chasers. Following this, he showed up for a scheduled interview with a famous columnist — whom the actor promptly insulted with some choice, un-Mr. Clean language. Very fortunately, the actor's forgotten what he said, and the columnist is hard of hearing!

Q: "Hustler" magazine publisher Larry Flynt has said that when he goes back to work he will go back walking. Any new developments there? — G.I., San Diego.

A: Flynt, who was paralyzed after being shot by an unknown assailant, apparently will not be walking in the near future. The Columbus, Ohio, offices of his publishing empire are being fitted with ramps for his wheelchair. When he does go back to work, Flynt will see a lot of new faces. It seems that his wife Ailhea, who has been minding the store, has made a lot of staff changes.

Q: Is Doug McClure getting a divorce to marry someone else? — J.M., Webster City, Iowa.

A: McClure, 43, does have a girlfriend who is the same age as his daughter, Tane, 19, but says he has no intention of marrying again, at least not right away. The divorce from wife Diane, which will cost him almost \$2 million, will nearly wipe him out financially. He plans to move to England and tour the country doing a song-and-dance act with his daughter.



DOUG MCCLURE

... no marriage right away

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan of this newspaper.
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Tanya's singing to save baby seals

By JAMES ALBRECHT
CountryStyle News Service

Hype. It's the media word of the '70s, and a dreaded term for most entertainers. The word connotes a meaning of public manipulation and palms images of high-powered promotion men pushing a product simply for the sake of the Almighty Dollar. Like its derivative, hypodermic injection, hype is a shot in the arm — a concentrated effort of advertising, promotion and publicity aimed at drawing the greatest amount of attention and consumer dollars possible. It's just starting to be included in new editions of dictionaries, and Webster defines the slang word as a deceptive puf-off.

Consequently, many stars cringe at the mention of the word. But reluctantly they take it like a sour medicine that leaves a bad taste in their mouths.

One of the biggest hype campaigns in the country revolves around country sweetheart Tanya Tucker, who at the tender age of 13 rose to the top of the country field with her No. 1 hit "Delta Dawn." But Tanya, now 19, isn't disturbed by all his hype. She feels its important — not to further her own career (she's already a millionaire) but to bring attention to her cause.

The multi-thousand-dollar promotional campaign — which involves extensive TV, radio and print media exposure with a cross-country tour — is, naturally, to boost Tanya's record sales but also to alert the public to the yearly slaughter of baby seals in and around Canada's Magdalen Islands.

Tanya's new single is "Save Me," a tune she wrote with her producer, Jerry Goldstein, which is a plea to end the clubbing of baby seals. Tanya, whose love for music is equalled only by her love for animals, is heavily involved in the "Save the Seals" campaign. She is heading a drive to enlist help and support in the fight against the annual massacre.

"My job," explains Tanya, "is to make people in south Texas relate to an animal that's 2,000 miles away."

One way is with "Save Me," and Tanya

is donating her royalties from record sales to the "Save the Seals" campaign fund. She's also having a toy company design life-sized, stuffed replicas of the white harp seal pups to her specifications — which she hopes will generate a greater affection for the animal. A percentage of the toy sales also goes to the fund to save the seals.

"We want the killing stopped now," Tanya says with a sincerity so strong that she chokes up just trying to get the words out. "To me it'd be like murdering somebody."

Some 2,000 baby seals are bludgeoned to death annually. Their pelts bring a good price to the sealers who have been clubbing the seals for centuries. The sealers rarely let outsiders into their territory during the hunt, but the tales of the method of massacre are gruesome.

At birth, the baby seals carry beautiful white fur coats. Weeks later the fur turns to a dingy grayish, but for those first few weeks of their lives, the seals live at the mercy of the sealers, who kill the babies with a sharp blow on the head from a hooked club. It's been said that sometimes the babies are skinned while they are still alive.

Conservationists fear the extinction of the seals, but the sealers maintain that it is their means for making a living.

"But I've had a guy who lives right on the island tell me it's more of a sport than a business," Tanya declares. "He said, 'It's a sport to us, we don't make any money. It's a once a year deal. It's a cultural heritage. It's a thing we've been doing for centuries.'"

The living conditions for the sealers is so poor, says Tanya, "they have actually had sealers say that they take out their frustrations on the seals. And now what's happening is that many mother-seals are aborting their babies out of fear, having seen their babies slaughtered in front of them year after year."

Since joining the Animal Protection Institute's drive, Tanya has been spending

much of her free time for the cause.

But she's not forgetting about her career, a career in which MCA records has so much faith that they signed Tanya to a \$2-million contract several years ago. With an investment like that, MCA isn't likely to be satisfied with the thousands of dollars that can be made in the country music market. They want the potential millions of the pop market. And Tanya is making an effort to cross over.

"I'm just expanding," she explains, noting that "Save Me" is far from her country-oriented tunes of the past, like "Would You Lay With Me (In a Field of Stone)," "The Man Who Turned Mama On," and "San Antonio Stroll."

"My musical ability has expanded over the years. My own musical taste has expanded. So I have to grow with that."

Tanya, who dropped out of high school to pursue a fulltime singing career, now finds she demands more control over her own affairs. But because of this, her reputation

can suffer.

"I am a demanding person," she admits. "I've been told I was spoiled, stubborn, rotten, hard to get along with. That's my big thing — I'm hard to get along with, or so people say. The problem is they don't know I'm just trying to get it right and I don't settle for just anything. I think it's because of my age. Nobody likes the Texas-born singer still lives at her 200-acre ranch in Nashville which is populated by 14 Quarter horses and a couple of dogs. Tanya has invested her money wisely in land, and is one of the biggest property owners in Tennessee. She has a spread of 2,000 acres about 60 miles from Nashville.

Tanya's boy friend of two years is a professional rodeo rider from Nashville she identifies only as "Bobby." Marriage is something she doesn't devote much thought to, and something that resists in the distant future.

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TANYA TUCKER'S NEW SONG IS FOR THE SEALS
... she's heading a fight to stop massacre of baby seals

The Green Thumb

Tomato growing tips revealed

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
TOMATO NOTES

Why is it that some tomatoes develop huge crops while others do not? There are several reasons. As the tomato sets fruit and begins to make size, the demand for nitrogen changes and changes fast. So when the first tomatoes on the plants attain the size of a golf ball, it's a good idea to give them a snack, using a balanced plant food.

Probably more tomatoes do not produce the maximum yield because of improper cultivation than any other single factor. Instead of cultivating around the plants, it's better business to use the no-till method and apply a mulch around the base of your tomato plants. Use whatever material is handy — newspapers, straw, peatmoss, compost, grass clippings, etc. Once you have mulched, you won't have to worry the rest of the season. Mulching conserves moisture, favors growth by keeping the soil cool, and controls weeds. It also reduces the blossom-end and rot problem (brought on by a lack of water).

If slugs, snails, woodchucks and other animals are a real problem each year, grow your tomatoes on a wire corset or fence. This keeps them off the ground, and it's so effective that we often get up to 60 pounds of fruit off a single tomato plant.

Make sure your plants are watered frequently during early part of the season but later only in dry spells. We like to keep our tomatoes off the ground, but many like to let the plants ramble over an area mulched with straw. One reason for staking is psychological — it looks impressive to see the cluster of tomatoes hanging on the vine, while those on the ground are hidden. Some advantages of staking: Earlier fruiting and ripening; fruit will be clean and free of spots; fruits will average larger; ease of picking. Also, you can get higher production per unit of garden space, but it will take more plants to achieve this.

Disadvantages: More work involved in pruning and staking, less fruit per plant; more tendency for sunscalded fruits and cracking. More plants are required for the same total production compared to growing plants on the ground. We'll discuss "suckering" or pruning tomatoes later.

TULIPS AND DAFFODILS

While the tulip and daffodil season has long gone, we still get questions about when you should cut the leaves off. We used to recommend waiting until after the leaves have started to yellow off, about one-third or so. We feel a better recommendation is to cut the leaves just as the seed pod starts to develop. Seed pod formation is quite a drain on the plants and are of no value, unless you want to experiment. We've been asked if bulbs should be lifted in summer and stored in baskets until fall. There's no point in doing this for hardy plants such as narcissus and tulips. If they must be dug, July is the time to do it, but they should be planted back into the soil. If that is not possible, then store the bulbs in a cool, dry place, until fall and then plant.

CANDIED ROSE PETALS

If you want to try something different make some candied rose petals. Take 1½ pounds of fresh rose petals (they can be kept fresh 24 hours by putting them in a glass jar and keeping closely covered). Make a syrup of 2½ pounds of sugar and 1 cup water. When the sugar is dissolved, throw in the rose petals, a few at a time, and boil 10 minutes, drain on a fine wire strainer. Now put into another syrup made of 1 pound of sugar and ½ cup water, stir them about until the sugar granulates, then take out, lay on a platter and dry in a very slow oven. When dry, separate any petals that have stuck together and pack between layers of wax paper. If red or pink roses are used, they will keep their color very nicely.

CHIVES AND WILD ONIONS

Many readers have an infestation of wild onions in their lawns, and they ask if these are the same as chives. Chives look almost exactly like the wild onions that are so hard to eradicate in lawns. The thin blades grow from a mass of tiny underground bulbs. The best way to handle the wild onions is to let the lawn mower cut them off. We do not know if these are edible or not. Has any one ever tried eating the wild onions growing in lawns?

To dry chives, spread a thin layer of non-iodized salt on the bottom of a cookie sheet, then place chives over the salt, and put another thin layer of salt to cover them. Place in a 200 degree oven for 10 minutes. After that, sift the dried chives out of the salt and crumble them into jars. Be sure to save the salt, too — it's now chive salt, and is used in the same way you'd use onion salt or garlic salt.

Everyone should have a pot of chives around. Give full sun and cut them frequently. If yours are doing poorly, they may need repositioning and dividing.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

R.F. of Twin Falls: "I'm very confused about our amaryllis plant. Should it be put outside and left to dry or should it be kept watered and never allowed to dry off?"

"We can see why you are confused about this confusing plant. We have one that is in full bloom now, although it did not blossom last year. Usually, the care the plant gets after flowering is what makes it bloom best. In other words, after the plant flowers, it should be kept watered regularly and fed a liquid plant food once a month. For the next four months the bulb will produce and replace food lost during flowering, and it will also store up food for flower development for next year's show.

So when flowering is finished, the plant should be kept in a bright south or west window, or placed outdoors in same location. Also cut off the flower stalk about 2 inches above the bulb. Never cut back the leaves and do not dry off the bulb in summer. The idea is to encourage leaf growth for the bulb to develop enough food for next season's blooms. The greater the number of healthy leaves, the more likely the bulb will flower, and the more flowers it will produce.

Amaryllis do not like to have their roots disturbed, so leave the bulb in the pot and place it on a bright porch or balcony or along the foundation of your house. In late summer, before temperatures turn cold, bring the plant indoors and dry it off until the top dies back. Allow it to remain dormant in a cool room (45 to 55 degrees) until about January. At that time it can be watered and kept at room temperature and within a few weeks a flower stalk will emerge. This plant has a mind of its own and can bloom any time of the year — like mine's doing now instead of in winter.

E.R. of Oakley: "Please tell me the name of some good plants for the shade. I tried petunias last year and they did fairly well."

Petunias, a top summer favorite, likes full sun for best growth. Try bedding begonias (wax leaf type), Impatiens, Lobelia (likes sun or light shade) and coleus. Growing sun lovers in the shade is money wasted.



hobbies

Four-Color Beauty

7020



by Alice Brooks

Mr. & Mrs. Santa

7071



by Alice Brooks

Granny Squares

7083



by Alice Brooks

Handy Holders

7410



by Alice Brooks

Xmas in July!

7132



by Alice Brooks

Create a vivid rainbow effect with this fan-of-four colors shell Afghan. Richly fringed — it's lovely on bed, sofa, wear, duffel for trips. Pattern 7020: easy crochet directions.

Dress Mr. and Mrs. Santa in red velvetene with fake-fur trim. Decorate tree, gift packages with dolls. Pattern 7071: easy pattern pieces, directions.

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calendar

July 30 through Aug. 6

Today

Modern Woodmen of America Camp No. 10890 picnic at 5 p.m. in Twin Falls Park on Falls Avenue East. Sign at the sign. Camp will furnish hot dogs, buns and pop. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. There will be games and drawings for prizes. Call 733-6562 for details. Guests invited.

Crazy Cablo Club of Kimberly fourth annual horseshow began this morning at 10. The event is being held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds and spectators will be admitted free of charge.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is closed today. Charlie Howe Shoe Repair, 560 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, will pick up senior citizens' shoes in need of repair, fix them and return them to the owners at the price of the repair only. Call 734-1832.

Baha'i Faith children's class at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 14th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome. Call 543-4760 for details.

Monday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens feature crafts and Dial-A-Ride today. The menu consists of cole slaw, scalloped potatoes, bell pepper, succotash and chocolate pudding.

YFCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. Public invited. No partner necessary and cost is \$1.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 1:15 p.m., Laurel Park Apts. (behind Heads and Threads from 1:30 to 2 p.m., Harry Barry Park from 2:30 to 3:15, Twin T Miniature Golf from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks Street North in North Park Subdivision from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Call 733-2965 for details.

TOPS Monday Night Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 580 Monroe, Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-9566 or 733-5653.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for a registration fee of \$1. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone with a registration fee of \$1. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening for a \$1 registration fee in the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic at no charge all day. 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

Health Dept. nutrition education program for women, infants and children, first Monday of the month only, by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900.

Tuesday

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

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Tuesday

Ostomy Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital conference room, Twin Falls.

Welcome Wagon luncheon at 12:30 p.m. This is bring husbands month. Gordon Stimpson will speak on juveniles and the judicial system.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will play bingo and call grocery orders to Marty's Market, 733-8115. The menu today will include tossed salad, stroganoff and noodles, mixed vegetables and fruit.

TOPS No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the YWCA on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Call 733-2946 for details.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn, Filer. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 326-5233 for information.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center film showing and 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.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule includes noon to 1 p.m. in the Downtown Mall, 1:30 to 2:30 Skylane Trailer Park, 2:45 to 3:15 Washington Park Apts. (at laundromat), 3:30 to 4 at Earl Drive/Airport Road, 4:15 to 5 Marty's Market and 5:15 to 5:45 South Park at Lois and Highland. Call 733-2965 for details.

Health Dept. immunization clinics from 1 to 4 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls; 2 to 4 p.m., Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding; 9:30 a.m. to noon (second Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman; 1 to 4 p.m., 14 E. Croy St., Halley and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Fairfield.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening from 2 to 4 p.m. (third Tuesday only), Senior Citizens Center, Rupert; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (second Tuesday only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman, and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday only), Camas County Courthouse, Fairfield.

Health Dept. family planning clinic for everyone by appointment with charges based on ability to pay, 734-5900, Twin Falls.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic for detection and treatment for prevention of disease in the community, no charge, 8 to 9 a.m. in Twin Falls.

Health Dept. WIC, supplemental food and nutrition program for women, infants and children: first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900, Twin Falls; second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-6459, Buhl, and by appointment, 534-4522, Gooding.

Wednesday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens feature quilting and hand crafts today. Grocery delivery at 1 p.m. and picnic games at 7 p.m. Dial-A-Ride today. Tossed salad, wieners and sauerkraut, scalloped potatoes, carrots and fresh fruit are on the menu.

Highlights:

★ Crazy Cablo Club of Kimberly fourth annual horseshow began this morning at 10. The event is being held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds and spectators will be admitted free of charge.

★ College of Southern Idaho offers a beginning tennis class starting Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. The course will run throughout the month of August. Tennis balls will be furnished but participants must bring their own racket. Cost of the eight-session course will be \$15. Beverly Henderson is instructor on the CSI tennis courts. Register by calling 733-9554, ex. 221.

★ Pressure cooker clinic and workshop Thursday in the county extension office at 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Thomas Maberly will test cookers from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. The workshop for new cooker owners is planned for 10 to 11 a.m. at the same location.

★ Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo Thursday through Saturday in Shoshone. Two parades are planned at 6:30 p.m. both Thursday and Friday. Rodeo is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and the fat stock sale is 3:30 p.m. Saturday with a riding jamboree the same day at 8 p.m. A free square dance will be held at 9 p.m. Friday and a concluding dance is slated at 9 p.m. Saturday, both at the tennis courts next to the fairgrounds.

★ Mountain Home Basque Picnic in the Carl Miller Park in Mountain Home at 1 p.m. Aug. 6. There will be a \$1 charge for a liquid refreshment stamp good for all afternoon. Bring potluck for picnic. Live music and the Oinkari dancers from Boise will be featured. Call 587-5189 evenings for details.

★ Kansas Day Picnic at 1 p.m. Aug. 6 in the Twin Falls City Park. All former Kansans, their families and friends are invited to attend the reunion. Bring a covered dish and own table service.

★ Twin Falls Public Library story hour for children aged 3 to 6 continues at 10 a.m. Thursday in the library children's room.

★ Gooding County Fair Idaho Hunter/Jumper horse show, Saturday and Sunday in the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Call 934-5327 for details.

★ Sun Valley Golf Club third annual string fling golf tournament at 2 p.m. Saturday with cocktails and dinner at 6 p.m. Entertainment by Joe Cannon. Sponsored by the Moritz Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

★ Idaho Gladiolus Society 18th annual show Saturday and Sunday at the Intermountain Gas Co., 585 S. Cole Road in Boise. Public viewing hours are 2:30 to 9 p.m. today and from noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be admission charged and photographers are welcome.

Wednesday

Pioneer Button Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Peck, call 326-4595.

College of Southern Idaho offers a beginning tennis class starting today from 6 to 8 p.m. The course will run throughout the month of August. Tennis balls will be furnished but participants must bring their own racket. Cost of the eight-session course will be \$15. Beverly Henderson is instructor on the CSI tennis courts. Register by calling 733-9554, ex. 221.

Magie Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Linda Rush, Buhl.

Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Dorothy Bowles, 1439 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls. Louise Nuttle will give the program on planting iris and peonies. The horticulture report on fall planting of seeds will be given by Lucille Gepper.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic from 8 to 9 a.m. for detection and treatment for prevention of disease in the community, no charge, Twin Falls.

Health Dept. WIC, a supplemental food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children, by appointment (second Wednesday only) 543-6459, Buhl.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule is noon to 12:30 at the Old Albertson's at West Five Points, 12:45 to 1:15 Pierce Street Park, 1:45 to 2:45 Harrison School, 3 to 4:30 Blue Lakes Shopping Center and 4:45 to 5:45 Harmon Park at Elizabeth Boulevard. Call 733-2965 for more information.

Health Dept. immunization clinics from 9 to 11 a.m., Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, and 6 to 8 p.m. (third Wednesday only), Cassia County Courthouse, Burley.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing from 9 a.m. to noon, by appointment only, 734-5900, Twin Falls.

Al-Anon family 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. Everyone welcome, call 543-5068 for details.

TOPS Club No. 132 meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Call 536-6249 or 536-6579 for details.

TOPS Club No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Sky View Manor, Twin Falls. Call 734-5256 or 733-4566 for information.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

Thursday

Pressure cooker clinic and workshop today in the county extension office at 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Thomas Maberly will test cookers from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. The workshop for new cooker owners is planned for 10 to 11 a.m. at the same location.

Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo today through Saturday in Shoshone. Two parades are planned at 6:30 p.m. both Thursday and Friday. Rodeo is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and the fat stock sale is 3:30 p.m. Saturday with a riding jamboree the same day at 8 p.m. A free square dance will be held at 9 p.m. Friday and a concluding dance is slated at 9 p.m. Saturday, both at the tennis courts next to the fairgrounds.

Magie Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Carla Nakano, Hazelton, 829-6371, and at 1 p.m. in the home of Carolyn Lewis, 734-6162. Call the number in your area if directions are needed.

Parents Without Partners will attend the Twin Falls City Band concert at 8 p.m. in the city park. The group will meet at the Dairy Queen on Blue Lakes North for cones after the concert. Call Jess Rolland to sign up. All single parents welcome.

Twin Falls Public Library story hour for children aged 3 to 6 continues at 10 a.m. at the library children's room.

American Association of Retired Persons board meeting today at 10 a.m. in the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center lounge. Pinocchle games are scheduled after a lunch of three-bean salad, turkey, dressing, gravy, zucchini and orange fruit gelatin.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls.

Snake River Total Image Assoc. meetings at JB's Big Boy Restaurant, Twin Falls. Business and dinner at 6:30 p.m. and training hour at 7:45 p.m. Anyone interested in nutrition and weight and attitude controls is invited to attend. Call 733-3879 for details.

Non-denominational Christian Women's Bible Study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Hagerman. Call 827-6391 for details. Everyone welcome.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule includes noon to 1 on the Downtown Mall, 1:15 to 1:45 at Senior Citizens Center, 2 to 2:30 Bel Air Circle, 2:45 to 3:15 at Cascade Park (Candy Cane), 3:30 to 4 at Sunrise Park and 4:30 to 6 in Lynwood Shopping Center. Call 733-2965 for information.

Health Dept. immunization clinics from 9 to 11 a.m. (first Thursday only), Health and Welfare Building, Buhl, and 1 to 4 p.m. (first and third Thursday only), Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (third Thursday only), Senior Citizens Center, Gooding; 1 to 3 p.m. (first Thursday only), Health and Welfare Building, Buhl, and 1 to 3 p.m. (third Thursday only), Senior Citizens Center, Buhl.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic for detection and treatment for prevention of disease in the community, no charge, 8 to 9 a.m., 734-5900, Twin Falls.

Friday

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls. Live music, public invited.

Parents Without Partners will play bingo at the home of Harold Felton.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu today is cook's choice. Dial-A-Ride available.

Friday

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule includes noon to 1:30 at K mart, 2 to 2:30 at VFCA, 2:45 to 3:15 at Morningside School and 3:45 to 5:15 at Payless/Albertson's. Paperbacks may be swapped or best sellers bought as well as books borrowed. Call 733-2965 for details.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics from 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls; 9 a.m. to noon, (first Friday only), Senior Citizens Center, Jerome, and 1 to 4 p.m. (second Friday only), Senior Citizens Center, Shoshone.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic for 8 to 9 a.m., Twin Falls. No charge.

Saturday

Gooding County Fair Idaho Hunter/Jumper horse show today and Sunday in the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Call 934-5327 for details.

Saturday

Sum Valley Golf Club third annual string flag golf tournament at 2 p.m. with cocktails and dinner at 6 p.m. Entertainment by Joe Cannon. Sponsored by the Moritz Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Idaho Gladiolus Society 18th annual show today and Sunday at the Intermountain Gas Co., 555 S. Cole Road in Boise. Public viewing hours are 2:30 to 9 p.m. today and from noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be no admission charged and photographers are welcome.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Jerome American Legion Hall at North Lincoln and Seventh Street. Everyone invited to play.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2685 for details.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens are having pancakes today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday

Mountain Home Basque Picnic in the Carl Miller Park in Mountain Home at 1 p.m. There will be a \$1 charge for a liquid refreshment stamp good for all afternoon. Bring potluck for picnic. Live music and the Oinkari dancers from Boise will be featured. Call 587-5189 evenings for details.

Kansas Day Picnic at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park. All former Kansans, their families and friends are invited to attend the reunion. Bring a covered dish and own table service.

Parents Without Partners and their children will swim at 2 p.m. in Harmon Park, Twin Falls. A potluck picnic will follow.



GOODING COUNTY FAIR IDAHO HUNTER/JUMPER HORSE SHOW SCHEDULED

... Aug. 5 and 6 at the fairgrounds. Call 934-5327 for details

Tatum's biggest fear is 'falling apart'

BY MARY BETH CRAIN

©1978 Chicago Sun-Times
 LOS ANGELES — Thirty-three years after Liz Taylor won the Grand National and the hearts of American moviegoers with admirable simultaneity, another young lady is following her horse-shod path with similar success.
 The movie is "International Velvet," M-G-M's sequel to its original pride and joy, and its heroine is none other than Tatum O'Neal, whose quick-witted, wise-cracking ebullience is perhaps more reminiscent of one of the Bowery Boys than her more fragile equestrian predecessor.

Wistful is not exactly the word to describe Tatum's freckled moon face, although sensitivity is distinctly in evidence. Delicacy is not particularly apt either, in relation to the engaging little cynic of "Paper Moon" and "The Bad News Bears." And quietude is replaced by frankness and vivaciousness, both of which makes the 14-year-old star seem at least as much at home and nearing 40 at others. She is not small either, on the contrary, her height is surely a gangling having been an exceptional horsewoman who did her own riding in the film and amazed the best coaches in England and America.

"Oh, I loved it!" she enthused about the four months of training that she underwent for her role of Sara Brown, the niece of the now-grown Velvet. "I never wanted to stop! I wanted to do everything — even jump. They kind of had to hold me back."

We were at the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel, where the Very Rich gather to "discuss" the news of the day and tranquilizers over \$8 cheeseburgers. It is

Tatum's choice for interviews, although the waiters consistently ignore her in her quest for catnip, as they do everyone, and it is also pink. Pink stucco exterior, pink tablecloths; pink menus, pink marble in the ladies room. Even Tatum is pink, but naturally, having been at the beach.
 "Where would you be," I began, "if you weren't doing this interview?"
 "In the ocean!" she replied promptly. "I love the ocean. I didn't want to come here today, really!"

It is difficult to do an interview of this sort, with a youngster who is not really a youngster, who has been in the public eye since the age of 8, centuries ago, and who bears a wariness of the press gained from ore-biter experience. One hesitates to bore her with the same old questions, or worse, to anticipate her with new ones. Happily enough, however, her new film turned out to be one of her favorite topics.

"Tatum won't want to brag," Linda, the press agent, interjected, "but her trainers said that if she had continued riding, she would have been Olympic material."

I turned to Tatum. "Would that interest you, to ride in the Olympics?"
 "No, I mean, it's like, would you like to be an all-star pitcher? I mean, I train and I train to do something, but that doesn't mean I'm gonna do it. I was totally determined to learn how to ride for this part and I wanted to be as good as Sara Brown, and I just got myself totally into it. I never wanted to stop riding, to go out on dates, anything. I just wanted to concentrate."

She paused to sip her Ferraro. "Besides, if you put yourself in my place, I don't work, you see; I don't do seven movies a

year. I do one, maybe two at the most. So that I save all my energy for that one part. So I had all this energy that I could just put into learning how to ride, and what an interesting thing to be able to do!"

Her approach to acting seems to be a mixture of instinct and how well a director handles her. "You know," she mused, "I'm still so young that I haven't gotten my techniques down. It's still very new to me; I mean, I've only done five pictures. I learned a hell of a lot on this picture. Like, being away from my dad that far, over seas, was a big thing. I'd never worked away from him like that. And oh, just everything... having to age back and forth in the same day. I was 18 one minute and 12 the next and it's a totally different... you know, you have to get yourself in a certain..."

Often she will leave sentences unfinished, thoughts racing ahead of words. And often her choice of words is ungrammatically ungrammatical; to become the 12-year-old Sara, she explained, she had to be totally "unthinkative, just doing anything that came into my head," while she admires Montgomery Clift because of how much he gave and the "tragicalness of his life, you know?" But often, too, she is amazingly, almost painfully articulate.

"My biggest fear," she admitted, "is falling apart, like I've seen so many people do over their image and stardom. And I think I've already overcome it. I think if I was going to fall apart, I would have done it in New York, after "Paper Moon," But

now I think I'm ready for anything. My life hasn't been easy; I don't call going on tour at the age of 9 easy. But I think now I could take anything. You can have some of these, you know," she interrupted, indicating her on-ear rings.

She is also extremely nutrition-conscious, with the exception of the on-ear rings; she eats no sweets and delivered, during the course of the meal, a stern lecture to the press agent regarding the Coke she was drinking.
 "That's just carbonated sugar, you know. That's all it is."
 "Well, it's my only vice," Linda apologized.

I asked Tatum if she had any vices.
 "Let me see. No, I really don't, not at this particular moment." She stopped to reflect. "I used to crack my knuckles, but then I stopped. My brother bites his nails... I had a friend," she continued eagerly, "who used to pick at her thumb. Each side was all dug in. Yecchhh!"
 "You know," I told Tatum as the interview drew to a close, "you're very much different from a lot of kids that I know."

"Well, I mean, I'm not your average kid. I mean, I hate being referred to as a kid, and if you call me that one more time...!" She was half-laughing, half-indignant.

"Well, no," I agreed. "You're not your average kid. But you're still 14."
 "Is that how old I am?" She gazed at her fingernails, her voice menacingly innocent. "I didn't know."

Donnie and Marie introduce a clothing line for teen-agers

By JUDY KLEMSRU

Chicago, Times Service
 NEW YORK — Donny and Marie Osmond, the brother-and-sister singing team almost always described as "wholesome," came to New York the other day to introduce their first fashion collection for young people. It consisted of short skirts, bare midriffs or tight pants.
 "These are the kinds of things we would never approve," said the singers' mother, Olive Osmond, for whom the line—"Olive's Kids," is named.

Since Marie was having her makeup applied and couldn't move her mouth, and Donny was in the corner holding hands with his new bride, Mrs. Osmond did most of the talking during an interview before the clothes were introduced at a fashion show.

"We believe these clothes should appeal to Middle America," said Mrs. Osmond, the mother of nine. "First of all they have quality, and second, most items are in the \$10 to \$25 range. Everyone is interested in his pocketbook these days."

She paused, then added, "I still think of myself as Middle America."

At this point, 20-year-old Donny broke away from his bride, Debbie, flashed his impressive white teeth and added: "I couldn't believe it when they told me this outfit cost \$49." He was referring to the three-piece black suit from the line, in a polyester-gardaine fabric that he was wearing.

Olive's Kids is a 75-piece sportswear line in sizes for young men, junior misses and children. It is heavy with casual pants, jeans, vests and skirts in such fabrics as denim, corduroy and chino. The line is being manufactured by Omnicco, a U.S. Industries company, for distribution this

fall in mass market stores such as Sears, Roebuck and GY.

Allan Grodsky, chief operating officer of Omnicco, said the Osmonds had received a payment up front for their endorsement, and also had "a royalty deal based on sales."

"I've always wanted to do something like this," Mrs. Osmond was saying in the backstage dressing room. "I used to run a little dress shop in Ogden, Utah, and the salesmen would come in with their samples and have me pick out the dogs. I was good at that. Then they would take the rest of their collection on into town and try to sell it."

An Omnicco executive who was hovering looked nervous when he heard this. "Of course there are no dogs in this line," he said, laughing weakly.

Mrs. Osmond added that her interest in fashion had been intensified after she took a correspondence course in dress design from the National Academy of Dress Design in Chicago. She said her interest was then passed on to Marie, who has designed the costumes for several of the Osmonds' television specials.

Omnicco executives stressed that 18-year-old Marie would have "real input" in the line. What does this mean? Marie, whose makeup was now completed, turned in her chair and said: "I'll give suggestions as far as fabrics, styles and what I like."

Apparently there are more Osmond-endorsed clothes coming in the future. Grodsky said there were plans for Osmond, cowboy boots, western shirts, and half-size dresses for women, inspired by Olive Osmond. "I have some real ideas for half sizes," she said in her soft western drawl.



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