

Washington alphabet soup sometimes gets murky

By JIM ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a very real sense, as they say in Foggy Bottom, MEW has a lot to do with GO. Officially, it says that it is a pity that GOI can't get along with GOE.
 CAT (Conventional Arms Transfers, or weapons sales) is a frequently used abbreviation and, in the sense that no nation has infinite wealth, the money that is spent on arms can't be spent on food and housing, two items which go to make up the measurement of national wealth, measurable economic welfare, or MEW.
 GOI (which, ironically, is a variation on the spelling of the Yiddish word for a non-Jew) is how the State Department telegrams refer to the Government of Israel. GOE, of course, is the Government of Egypt.
 Initials can be used as verbs, as well as nouns, in this

kind of bureau-speak. It would be an absolute nightmare, in state department terms, were a DCM to be PNGED.
 DCM is deputy chief of mission, the number two man in any embassy and to be declared Persona Non Grata is to be thrown out of the host country for some offense, real or imagined.
 Nothing seems to produce acronyms faster than the field of arms control. In a recent seminar on the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks), a speaker recently uttered the following sentence: "ALPS, of course, is just a quick-fix MAP, since both could be described as an MX." Everybody around the table nodded gravely.
 The subject was the mobile missile that the United States wants to build for MX, for short. Multiple aim point, or MAP, is a more elaborate and expensive way of moving missiles around underground than ALPS, or

alternate launch point system. Both are designed to make U.S. land-based missiles invulnerable to a Soviet first-strike attack.
 The acronyms breed like rabbits in ACDA (Arms Control and Disarmament agency). First there was MIRV (Multiple Independently targetable re-entry vehicle) or a multi-headed missile. It's more sophisticated than MRV (Multiple Re-entry Vehicle), but not nearly as tricky as MARV (Maneuverable Re-entry Vehicle).
 The United Nations bears a heavy responsibility for a whole family of jargonized initials and acronyms. It is possible to say, and be understood, by fellow jargon speakers: "The UN has been jumping this year with Ecosoc, SSOD, and Shaba Two."
 That is an insider's way of recounting that the Economic and Social Committee, and the Special Session on

Disarmament, as well as the hearings on the second Katangese invasion of Zaire's Shaba province have made the United Nations headquarters a busy place.
 The abbreviations are catching, and any hackneyed phrase soon finds itself reduced to a set of initials. Newsmen, for example, have heard successive sessions of state talk about a "Just and Lasting Peace in the Middle East." That is now reduced to JLP in their notes.
 PLK is a sardonic tribute to King Hussein of Jordan, who is frequently referred to by Middle East experts as the "Flicky Little King." The acronyms are proliferating so fast in the area of national security affairs that it may soon become a job for OES-CP (the State Department's Office of Population Control).

The Times-News

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Congress may act They're howling for federal coyote control

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — If Congress appropriates enough money for coyote control this year, it could calm frate Idaho sheepmen and stem a vendetta by sportsmen in the state.
 If not, sheepmen say they will close their private lands and snubbed hunters and fishermen could heat up the feud by retaliating.
 Coyotes are the cause of it all. They kill too many sheep and cut into already slim profits in the Idaho sheep industry, according to wool growers in the state.
 In the past, ranchers have waged war on the wily canines with guns, traps, helicopters and poison to protect young, defenseless lambs.
 But in 1972, President Ford took away the ranchers' most effective weapon, a chemical called sodium monofluoro acetate or 1080. He also banned sodium cyanide and strychnine.
 For six years, ranchers have relied on whatever means they could find to stop coyotes and other predator damage to their flocks, but with little success, they say.
 Ranchers want help stopping coyotes. They are not particular about what form the help takes, as long as someone helps them save more of their young lambs.
 In recent years they have clamored for more coyote control programs, including research for new weapons to stop the voracious lamb eaters. They laud efforts by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — which is currently trapping coyotes and shooting them from the air in costly attempts to help ranchers.
 In spite of all efforts, however, coyotes are still on the rampage, and sheepmen watch helplessly as they lose thousands of dollars each year as many of their neighbors are driven out of business. The coyote problem is at its worst for sheepmen who graze their flocks on the open range.
 John Faulkner, president of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association, who raises about 100 new lambs each year, estimates losses at between five and ten percent. On today's market, lambs are selling for about \$70 each. With a ten percent loss of 1,400 lambs, the total could amount to \$98,000 in lost revenue to Faulkner's business.
 Since 1968 when there were 844,000 sheep and lambs in Idaho, flock numbers have dwindled to 503,000 in 1977, according to the Statistical Reporting Service. Part of the decline can be blamed on sheepmen who went out of business due in part to predator losses.

to the cause of range sheepmen.
 "There are two groups in support of the range men," Marvin Cox, a purebred sheep raiser from Buhl, said. "One is the purebred breeders who depend solely on range men for breeding stock. And farm flock operators depend on the range men to maintain the volume in packing plants and get a competitive market when we go to sell our product."
 Cox said Zuck's statements have "more or less united the sheep industry in Idaho."
 He said farm flock sheep men and purebred breeders alike will unite in closing their farm lands to pheasant and other bird hunters this fall — if sportsmen fail to help sheepmen with their plight.
 Cox also said sheepmen are asking support from hay and grain farmers who depend on the sheep industry to use their crops for feed.
 But — all the furor may not be necessary, if Congress approves a budget for the Animal Damage Control Program administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which will help fund research and predator control programs in Idaho.
 According to Laird Noh, a Twin Falls sheep rancher, Idaho sheepmen simply want help with their coyote problem and are requesting research on ways to slow down the hungry animals.
 Noh said aerial hunting proved effective last winter and could help hold the line until scientists can find a chemical or other tool to stop coyotes on the ground.
 Guy Connolly, a wildlife research biologist, is working on a toxicant-filled collar for sheep which may provide a partial answer to man-eating coyotes.
 Connolly's plastic collars are injected with bubbles of 1080 in dosage small they are not dangerous to other animals in the environment. When a coyote bites through the plastic bubble, the 1080 is released, giving him a lethal dose.
 Coyote collars are not an effective answer for range sheep, according to Connolly, but can be helpful for sheep grazing on farms.
 Sheepmen want more research of the kind Connolly is doing, and Noh said if Congress finally approves a \$4 million budget for the Animal Damage Control Program, sheepmen will at least have a ray of hope for relief from coyotes.

Without some effective control for coyotes, Idaho sheepmen say, they cannot long stay in business.
 To persuade others to help pressure the U.S. government for help with the predator by reestablishing the use of 1080 or conducting research to find a substitute, they have threatened to close their public lands to all trespassers in October.
 Outdoorsmen in Idaho have decried the proposed closure as made inconsiderate and possible retaliation. They threaten to seek reductions of grazing rights for sheep on public lands and hint some sportsmen may begin shooting sheep they see on the public domain.
 Threats from sportsmen only served to worsen the deadlock.
 When Donald Zuck, president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation said sportsmen might fight back if hunting and fishing access were cut off, other segments of the sheep industry rallied

**Lightning, wind storm
cause power outages**
TWIN FALLS — A sudden wind storm accompanied by lightning moved through Magic Valley at about 9 p.m. Saturday, causing wide spread power failures, downed trees and blocked roads.
 Police in Twin Falls said a transformer was hit and apparently burned out in the 700 block of North Washington Street. A downed line caused a weed fire in the 800 block of Fifth Avenue West, and power lines were down at numerous locations around town.
 Gene Ritnour, owner of Magic Valley Cable Vision, said some 10,000 cable vision customers were affected by the power outages. He said all customers in Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly and Hansen were involved because of power failures. Efforts were being made by the cable vision



Take that . . . and that!

Leal Solaga, 2, and Joe Messick, 4, battled with balloons passed out prior to the Idaho State equestrian parade in Shoshone Friday evening. The youths, both from Shoshone, were getting

into the spirit of things to come at the Lincoln County Fair. One of the main attractions of the fair was the riding competition that included contestants from throughout the state.



Unpaid motel bill

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — There's a link to Montana in the tragedy of the 11-month-old David family in Salt Lake City.
 The 39-year-old David committed suicide in Utah on Tuesday. His wife Rachel, 38, and six of their children died Thursday when Mrs. David apparently threw several of the youngsters from a hotel balcony and she and the other children jumped.
 The woman and all but one of the children died.
 David and the seven members of his family who died will be buried side-by-side in Salt Lake City Wednesday.
 A Missoula newspaper reported.

David was known in Missoula

Saturday that the nine-member David family lived in Missoula from June 1975 to January 1976. During that time, the Davids ran up a \$5,000 motel bill that was never paid.
 In a front-page story, the Missoulian reported that a motel manager lost a bonus he was to have received from the motel owners — the Thunderbird-Red Lion Corp. of Vancouver, Wash. — because he allowed David to charge most of his expenses at the motel.

Search for U.S. spies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Renegade CIA agent Philip Agee has begun a world-wide campaign to uncover and identify every American intelligence officer working abroad.
 Agee has given his followers detailed instructions on how to find the intelligence offices; demonstrate outside their homes and exert pressure to have them expelled from host countries. If this exposes an agent to possible danger, Agee said, it would be the responsibility of the CIA to transfer the man out.
 The CIA and at least two senators are trying to determine how to stop him.
 Agee revealed his plans last week in Havana — during a — communist-sponsored World Festival of Youth and Students. He took the occasion to chair a well-publicized "tribunal" on the CIA, which he branded "the Gestapo and SS of our time."
 He also announced publication of a new bi-monthly called "Covert Action Information Bulletin." A limited number of copies are circulating in Washington.
 The first edition, which also carries the introduction of Agee's new book, "Dirty Work: The CIA in Western Europe," gave "as a service to our readers" the name of a man who was identified as the new CIA Station Chief in Jamaica, with alleged details of his previous posts.
 "We will never stop exposing CIA personnel and operations whenever and wherever we find them," said Agee, a CIA veteran of 12 years.
 Agee said his new book carries "detailed biographies of more than 700 undercover CIA and National Security Agency personnel lurking in embassies and military installations in virtually every country on earth."
 He said he is going after the rest.
 "The CIA probably has no more than 5,000 officers experienced in running clandestine operations and it should be possible to identify almost all of those who have worked under diplomatic cover at any time in their careers," he said.
 Commenting on the latest Agee campaign, CIA spokesman Herbert Hetu told UPI, "The most frightening and frustrating thing to us is that people like this can do something like this and we have no laws to stop it."
 "These things cost money," Hetu said. "You don't hand out free copies without getting money from some place. I'd love to know where they're getting the money."
 Sen. Barry Goldwater, D-Ariz., told the Senate Intelligence Committee last Thursday that Agee's citizenship should be revoked, and Sen. Lloyd Benenson, D-Texas, Friday urged the Senate to pass legislation as quickly as possible to make unauthorized disclosure of the identity of CIA agents a crime.
 "I believe that anyone who so recklessly threatens the safety of our agents as Mr. Agee does, should face the prospect of jail," Benenson said. "There can be no tolerance of the warped mentality of those who so dangerously prejudice our security."

Good morning!



Violin maker — Idaho magazine

Week in review
 Week in Review, a new Sunday feature of the Times-News, takes a look at happenings in the Magic Valley last week. A break in a canal, politics, and maneuvers with city government highlighted the week. Page B1.
Burglars strike
 Burglars struck by several spots around Twin Falls early Saturday morning. Twin Falls Jewelry in the downtown business district seemed to be hardest hit. Page B1.

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Sunday briefing



No second thoughts

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Radarman Jacob Beser hadn't slept for 30 hours when he clambered aboard his B-29 early on Aug. 6, 1945. He quickly fell asleep during the Enola Gay's takeoff for Hiroshima with a device called "Little Boy."

He awoke in time to make sure that radio contact was maintained over Japanese territory — and to see the reflection inside the plane of an incredibly bright flash from the first nuclear bomb exploded in anger.

That explosion, 33 years ago Sunday, killed 80,000 people — 50,000 immediately, another 30,000 within a few hours.

But Beser, now 57, said he has no second thoughts about his part in dropping the first atomic bomb, or the second. Three days after the first bomb was dropped, Beser took part in the nuclear bombing at Nagasaki, where an estimated 40,000 persons died.

"I feel the missiles I flew made an impression on the consciousness of man," he said. "I pray to God it has the right impression, that it will endure and that people will learn to survive."

"I have no regrets," he said. "It was a military necessity at the time. It saved an invasion of Japan and ended the war."

Some have questioned that assessment, but Beser is convinced that modern nuclear capability makes another such bombing by any country an impossibility.

"There will never, never be another nuclear bomb because it might result in the destruction of the world," said Beser, a diminutive man who wears a goatee and glasses.

Vietnamese say they're ready to talk

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam confirmed Saturday it is ready to talk "at any time and at any place" on opening diplomatic relations with the United States without prior settlement of its demands for \$5 billion in war reparations.

A spokesman for the Vietnamese foreign ministry in Hanoi said the talks would have guaranteed success. "If the American side also has good will like Vietnam."

Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesman Ngo Dien made the comment in reply to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's comment Friday that "no statement has been made to us yet" on unconditional negotiations.

In a dispatch by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency, Dien referred to a statement by Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Han in Tokyo in early July. Han said that "questions of concern" blocking relations so far will be brought up "in the coming meeting," if one is scheduled.

Vance told newsmen Friday that he had "read references to statements that they (Vietnamese) are alleged to have made to others. But no statement has been made to us yet with regard to any change in their position."

Bus disaster

EASTMAN, Quebec (UPI) — An aging bus carrying handicapped passengers lost its brakes on a steep road Friday night, plunged into a lake and turned into a death trap dragging 41 of the 48 persons aboard on an agonizing slow death.

"The people were screaming," witness Norman Carpenter said. "They called it's so cold it's so cold. It's so cold. We want help. We want help."

Carpenter, a piano player at the nearby Lac D'argent Hotel, estimated it took 30 minutes for the bus to sink. Others said it took 15 minutes.

"Before that time, everybody, they cried," Carpenter said in the accented English of French Canada. "But after that we don't hear nothing and the bus goes down to the water."

Some vacation!

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Jailed New York Times reporter Myron Farber called his imprisonment a "vacation" Saturday and vowed to keep on refusing a court order to turn over his notes in the "Dr. X" curare murder case.

"My cell is spacious, I'm not used to being in a steel room, the food is plain, but the cause is right," Farber said in a telephone interview from the Bergen County jail.

He was jailed indefinitely Friday for refusing to obey a court order to surrender notes on Dr. Mario Jasculevich, who is on trial for allegedly killing three persons over a decade ago with the muscle relaxant curare.

The Times is being fined \$5,000 a day.

Farber, whose stories in 1976 resulted in a reopening of the case, and The Times refused to turn over the material after Jasculevich's defense attorney subpoenaed them.

Farber and his editors have argued that his notes are protected by the free press guarantees of the Constitution's First Amendment and by New Jersey's press shield laws.

Christiana in Athens

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Newlywed Christina Onassis arrived in Athens on an Aeroflot jetliner from Moscow Saturday but it was not known whether her Russian husband accompanied her, Athens airport sources said.

The sources said that immediately after her arrival, Christina, 27, and three male companions disappeared from the arrival lounge for an unknown destination. It was not known whether her husband, Sergei Kausov, 37, was one of them.

A person answering the telephone at the home of Christina's aunt, Artemis Garofalidis, sister of her late father Aristotle Onassis, said, "We don't know anything, we haven't heard a thing."

Cubans in Uganda

LONDON (UPI) — Cuban soldiers have been sent to Uganda in the midst of a new campaign by President Idi Amin to purge opponents from his armed forces, The Observer newspaper said Sunday.

The Observer said a company of Cubans flew in from South Yemen in mid-July, although reliable information is scarce and two Ugandan officials who mentioned the arrival were promptly fired.

Federal officials promise help for Niagara Falls residents

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Federal disaster officials Saturday inspected the streets and backyards of the chemically contaminated Love Canal neighborhood and promised worried residents an "array" of federal cleanup assistance.

Whether the 97 families — warned to move from their homes because possibly cancer-causing chemicals buried 22 years ago are oozing out of the ground — also would get financial aid was uncertain.

"This is a troublesome situation, especially from the public health point of view," Federal Disaster Assistance Administration Chief William Wilcox said after viewing the old canal where noxious chemicals were dumped between 1947 and 1953.

Wilcox said he was "confident an array of federal programs will be available to help the situation," but refused to comment on whether financial aid would be forthcoming.

Homeowners say some government agency should pay the costs involved if they heed the state's recommendation to move. Only two families have done so, but some of those staying are withholding mortgage payments despite threats from banks to foreclose on them.

Wilcox told Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., that a report would be made to President Carter and "some decision" made in three or four days.

The chemical problem is expected to come up when Carey meets Carter in New York City for a bill-signing ceremony on Tuesday.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Magic Valley's Alcohol Rehabilitation Center's director feels there is hope for alcoholics if a person is accepted by another person. Ed Cormier, a French-Canadian who came to Twin Falls this spring from Seattle, believes Alcoholics Anonymous is the best vehicle for acceptance of persons with addiction problems.
- Lloyd Edwin "Ted" Swickard, artificial arm and all, claims he has an advantage over those with two arms: The Jaekpot, Nev., man is delatessen manager for Cactus Pete's Treasure House.
- Tuesday's election draws nearer and the Times-News will provide a final look at the candidates.

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Almanac

Today is Sunday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1978 with 147 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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.

Actor Robert Mitchum was born on Aug. 6, 1917.

On this day in history:

- In 1940, the Battle of Africa started in World War II as Italy invaded British Somaliland.
- In 1945, President Harry Truman started the world by announcing an atomic bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima. Japan surrendered eight days later and World War II came to an end.
- In 1968, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered his sixth heart attack. He died March 28, 1969.

A thought for the day: Harry Truman said in his first message to Congress, "The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not dominate the world."

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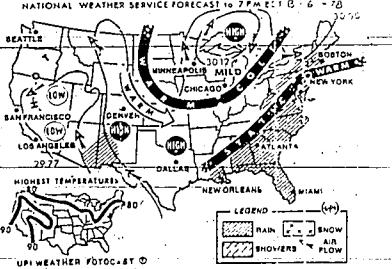
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Today's weather

Sunny . . . for the most part

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside Areas:
Mostly fair through Monday. Slight chance of isolated evening thunder showers. Highs in the 90s, both days. Lows tonight mid 60s to mid 60s. Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:
Fair through Monday. Slight chance of a late afternoon or evening thunder showers. Highs near 90 both days. Lows tonight 45 to 59.

Synopsis:
It was hot again over Idaho and eastern Oregon Saturday. Valley highs were again mostly in the 90s. Skys were partly cloudy over central and southern Idaho on Saturday with some widely scattered, mostly mountain thunder showers during the afternoon and evening. Skys remained fair over northern panhandle areas.



National temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	68	02
Atlanta	85	68	02
Boston	68	64	00
Chicago	76	67	00
Cleveland	75	51	00
Dallas	101	67	1.25
Denver	86	53	00
Des Moines	82	53	00
Detroit	87	53	00
Honolulu	87	74	00
Indianapolis	81	58	00
Kansas City	79	59	00
Las Vegas	109	78	00
Los Angeles	94	78	00
Louisville	76	66	00
Memphis	83	60	00
Miami	87	81	00
Milwaukee	75	55	00
Minneapolis	66	53	00
New Orleans	89	79	00
New York	79	69	61
Oklahoma City	81	67	00
Omaha	82	57	00
Philadelphia	82	72	1.16
Phoenix	106	80	00
Pittsburgh	71	58	08
Portland, Me.	74	58	00
Portland, Ore.	84	55	00
St. Louis	73	60	00
Salt Lake	101	62	00
San Diego	75	71	00
San Francisco	72	54	00
Seattle	79	57	00
Spokane	83	65	00
Washington	87	74	63

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	97	59	00
Burley	97	59	00
Gooding	100	64	00
Grangeville	92	60	00
Idaho Falls	84	49	00
Lewiston	98	75	00
McCall	85	48	00
Pocatello	97	54	00
Salmon	96	57	00

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	92	50	00
Last Year	86	60	00
Normal	91	53	00

Security to be tight at next crime hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Early this Wednesday, federal agents will lead three bomb-sniffing dogs through a Senate hearing room in preparation for one of the most heavily-protected witnesses Capitol Hill has ever seen.

The verdict of one bomb dog is not good enough in the case of Gary Bowdach, 35, the wavy-haired, articulate Miami loan shark who is telling Senate investigators all he knows about organized crime and illustrating it with hair-raising accounts of murder, arson and all-around mayhem.

It is clear that the federal marshals assigned to protect him suspect the

mob has a contract out on Bowdach's life.

Now serving 15 years for loan-sharking in Miami, Bowdach, in three initial days of testimony this past week, confessed to murdering one suspected stool pigeon himself; told of attempted "hits" on others; discussed arson-for-profit and drug-smuggling operations; and named plenty of names in the process.

This week, starting Wednesday, he is slated to tell about contraband smuggling and other illegal doings he claims to have witnessed as an inmate of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, where nine prisoners have been

murdered since November 1976.

Two of the victims are believed to have been suspected police informants.

To block any possibility of a gangland "contract murder" taking place right under their noses, 60 Capitol police officers clear the Dirksen Office Building corridors as Bowdach enters and leaves the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee hearing room, surrounded by U.S. marshals.

Hearing room spectators must walk past a metal detector.

Unseen, because the curtains are drawn, police guard a window-level

roof-top outside. A flock of marshals guard the witness table.

Three sit in chairs with their backs to Bowdach, their eyes constantly scanning spectators and the news cameramen as they focus on the back of his head — they are forbidden to photograph his face.

The spectators' area itself is jammed with armed plainclothesmen who do their best to look like ordinary visitors.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the subcommittee vice chairman, says Bowdach's testimony is valuable because he played so many different crime roles — loan shark, arson-for-

hire, narcotics trafficker and "hit man" for crime syndicates.

Nunn said Bowdach's word, when checked against police information, has always proved correct, and polygraph tests have not caught him in any lies.

Object of the hearings is to demonstrate that organized crime is rampant and better laws plus more spending on law enforcement are needed to combat it.

In his final testimony Thursday, Bowdach will give his own suggestions.

For example, Nunn says, Bowdach

will demonstrate that the Freedom of Information Act needs tightening. He will show how he has been able to figure out the identities of informants from police records obtained under the act even though their names have been deleted.

The Justice Department's organized crime strike force has granted Bowdach immunity from prosecution for crimes he has admitted since he himself became an informant.

Bowdach now has other reasons. His cooperation may mean an early parole and will provide federal protection for himself and his family.

Ray Marshall in Chicago

Labor heads to hear anti-inflation plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall will take the administration's anti-inflation message to the AFL-CIO high command this week at a time of severe strain in the traditional alliance between organized labor and a Democratic White House.

Marshall is the only "name" outsider scheduled to address the 35-member executive council of the AFL-CIO at the two-day meeting in Chicago opening Monday.

In the same city at the same time, Kenneth Blaylock, head of the 260,000-member American Federa-

tion of Government Employees who endorsed President Carter's government reorganization plan, must overcome a major challenge to win re-election.

Marshall's Monday afternoon appearance at the AFL-CIO meeting is especially important because of a

deteriorating relationship between AFL-CIO President George Meany and Carter, and moves by other labor leaders to disassociate themselves from the administration.

They are mad at Carter because he wants a 5.5 percent cap on wage increases for federal workers.

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Here's what he wants to do:

- Freeze hiring for state jobs that become vacant through attrition . . . immediately.
- Freeze development of new programs and additions to existing programs . . . immediately.
- Place a moratorium on federal grants that obligate the state's money . . . immediately.

Larry Jackson says by cutting back now, while it can be done in a careful, responsible way, the state can be better prepared to implement the one percent initiative. While other candidates are making political promises they can't keep and the governor is procrastinating, Larry Jackson stands ready today . . . now! Vote Aug. 8.

LARRY JACKSON

Jackson

Governor

Elect the Republican Who Who Can Beat John Evans



Bill Green looks at where his neighbor's house used to be . . . before water washed it away

Texas flood waters recede

ALBANY, Texas (UPI) — Soaked by light to heavy intermittent rains, rescuers searched slowly receding floodwaters Saturday for bodies left by a storm which dumped — in 24 hours — a year's average rainfall on this West Texas town.

The official death count in Albany stood at five Saturday, raising to 22 the number of flood-related deaths recorded this week in the south Texas hills and west Texas ranchlands.

Three more persons, including a child, were missing in Albany and presumed drowned, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Jim Robinson. A dozen others were still missing in south Texas.

Thirty-five miles north of Albany, residents of the rural county seat of Throckmorton still were isolated without electricity or communications on high ground in the center of town, surrounded by floodwaters from the upper Brazos River.

Nearly 2 feet of rain soaked Throckmorton Friday and threatened to collapse an earthen dam that holds the town's water supply. The National Weather Service predicted a 30 percent chance of rain.

Robinson said the Brazos flooded in Elliasville and Crystal Falls Saturday, leaving about 15 homes under water. Only one Elliasville road, unpaved, remained open. In Murray and South Bend all roads were closed.

No injuries or fatalities were reported in the Brazos flooding, but the DPS was monitoring the river's flow and record flood crests were expected downstream during the weekend.

In South Texas, the Medina and Guadalupe rivers were receding, electrical power was being restored and roads were reopened. The DPS said Canyon Dam on the Guadalupe River, which earlier this week was filling faster than it could empty, was controlling the runoff from the midweek flooding in the hill country.

Residents of Albany, a ranching community that had not had a substantial rainfall since May 1977, had been hoping for rain so bare pastureland might have a chance to revegetate before fall and produce winter forage.

"Farmers were selling off their cattle at a loss because they couldn't afford to feed them and there wasn't any grass," said Laurence Winkler, the town's soil conservation service director.

Winkler said his staff was processing drought relief applications when the flood struck without warning Thursday night. The flood washed away topsoil and Winkler said the combination of drought and flood left too little money for rebuilding.

Thursday's flood — destroyed the same area of town — the south and west sides — as a June 1941 flood caused by a dam break.

President takes a trip through the tobacco belt

WILSON N.C. (UPI) — President Carter Saturday told a noisy tobacco country rally he sees no conflict between tobacco production and national health goals, and called for

"enlightened" research to make smoking "even more safe than it is today." Carter spoke for 25 minutes in a light rain to thousands of residents of a region bitterly opposed to HEW

Secretary Joseph Califano's federal anti-smoking drive.

He seemed unconcerned at the boing that started up when he made joking references to Califano, or by the heckling of a small group demonstrating on behalf of North Carolina's "Wilmington 10" prisoners.

As expected, the second and last stop of the president's one-day swing through Virginia and North Carolina (focused on the politically volatile federal tobacco subsidy issue.

"As I am deeply interested in the small farmers of this nation, as I am deeply committed and permanently to a fine tobacco loan program, obviously I am also interested in the health of America," Carter told the political rally crowd.

Carter back on board

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Old Salt Jimmy Carter stood at the helmsman's console of one of the Navy's most sophisticated new ships Saturday and watched a mock ship-board missile-firing demonstration to the clanging of battle-alarm bells.

The president took a driving tour of the Norfolk naval base and then, in company of Adm. Hyman Rickover, his old Navy mentor, inspected the new USS Mississippi, a nuclear-powered, guided missile cruiser.

Carter and Rickover chatted briefly while standing on the ship's bridge.

There still is a conventional wheel that is manned 24 hours a day when the ship is in operation. But the helmsman now does most of the steering by using a highly automated console.

Carter told the naval officers that he heard the sea trials for the Mississippi were "very good," and they agreed.

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For Each Customer Recycling 100 lbs. or more (One For Each Customer Per Trip)

COORS OF MAGIC VALLEY, INC.

8:00-5:30 MONDAY-FRIDAY

Orchard Drive Twin Falls 733-3535

8:00-12:00 SATURDAY

Republicans angered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican Party Saturday accused President Carter of giving a fired government executive a high-level White House job because House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill "threw a temper tantrum."

In a strongly worded statement, Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock accused Carter of having "his priorities mixed up and in the process has displayed again his weakness in dealing with the leadership in Congress."

Brock was commenting on the hiring of Robert T. Griffin to a \$51,000-a-year position in the office of White House adviser Robert S. Strauss. Griffin, a close friend of O'Neill's, was fired last week as deputy administrator of the General Services Administration.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed Proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock P.M., on the 23rd day of August, 1978 for the work of furnishing and applying striping for center lines, No Passing Barrier Lines and Edge Lines at various locations on Local Roads in Districts 1, 2, 3 and 6, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project Nos. PMS-L18(2), PMS-L18(3) and PMS-L18(3) (FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE PROJECTS PLEASE CALL THE RESIDENT ENGINEER AT 205-286-2411 AND THE TRAFFIC SECTION AT 205-284-2591) Key Nos. 1548, 1545, 1540 and 1551 in Various Counties.

Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 Stat. 292) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

NOTICE OF FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102- Proposal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1967.
Plans, Specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.
A charge of Fifteen dollars (\$15.00) will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways.

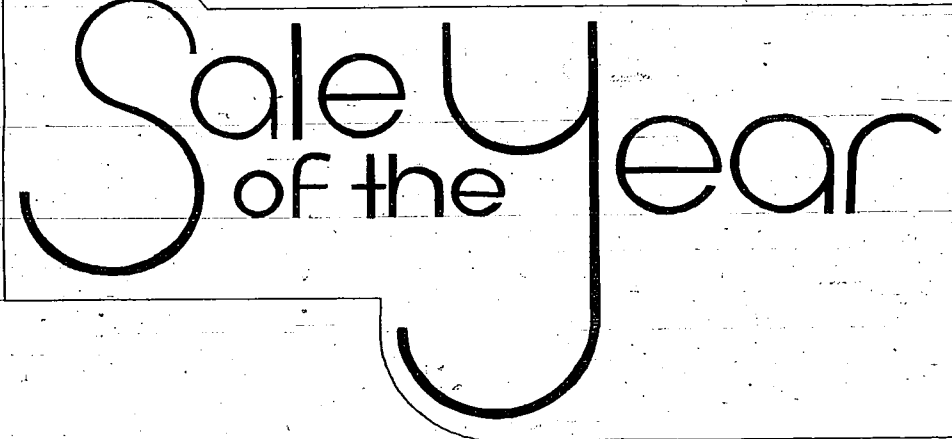
No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho Bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho, by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving Federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1967.
The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on Form FLSA-9 as determined by the Secretary of Labor for the project as set out in the advertisement specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A., Title 29, Part 201-216, Chap. 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.
It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated: 31 July, 1978
T. S. TSOULS, P.E.
Administrator
Division of Highways
PUBLISHED: August 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7, 1978.

Unbelievable Savings!



In anticipation of establishing a new Furniture Gallery featuring "Drexel-Heritage", S. Rose Interiors announces a Total Reduction Sale on all other fine quality floor merchandise.

"When we have a sale . . . it's a super one!"

Don't miss this sale starting August 7th at 9:00 a.m.

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320 Main Avenue North

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Male Chauvinist' hits the newstands

By MARCIA STEPANEK
CHICAGO (UPI) — How do I love thee?
Confused, pregnant and, ultimately, dependent, says Ron Fenton, editor-publisher of "Male Chauvinist," one of the country's newest magazines.
Fenton hopes other men who like women the same way will come out of the closet to make a success of the

magazine.
In its premier issue, the magazine provides would-be chauvinists a list of 10 ways to keep women in their places, which, Fenton says, are the kitchen, the boudoir and the delivery room.
The keys to successful chauvinism: Keep 'em pregnant, hand 'em an IRS tax form and convince 'em to join

women's lib — to channel their energies into a "useless cause."
The chauvinist revolution was found to happen, says Fenton, a former executive of Hustler and Gallery magazines.
So he has dedicated his magazine to the furtherance of the male cause and the ultimate putdown of the American female.

To make sure there's no mistaking his opinion, the magazine's cover features a tuxedo-clad man sitting on a throne with two very attractive women kissing — if not groveling at — his feet.
Articles include:
• "How to Cheat on Your Wife and/or Girlfriend!"
• "Living With 2 or More Females

— It Can Be Fun!"
• "Why Younger Women Are Better"
In addition to keeping the ladies pregnant and confused by tax forms, the article suggests that men make sure their wives or girlfriends are known in the community only as "the wife of John Smith or the girlfriend of John Smith."



CYRUS VANCE
... talking peace

Vance back in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance returned to the Middle East Saturday to try to salvage the fading Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.
This visit comes at an important time, he said on arrival at Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport. "We are at a crucial point in the peace process."
Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan greeted Vance and after brief statements to reporters at the airport the two men and their aides went by motorcade to Jerusalem. The Vance party will stay in the King David Hotel.
Vance said before leaving Washington on his five-day trip that the Middle East peace efforts had reached a "critical point" because Egyptian President Anwar Sadat refuses to hold direct talks without a change in the hard-line Israeli position.
Vance will meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other top Israeli officials Sunday in an attempt to persuade them to show more flexibility in meeting Arab demands for Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and occupied West Bank.
Vance then will go to Alexandria Monday for meetings with Sadat, who dealt the peace move a critical blow by announcing he would refuse further talks until Israel agreed to territorial concessions.
The secretary said he would meet with Sadat to "discuss with him the status of the peace process and how we can move to get the peace process back on the track again."

Meteors on the way

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Hansen Planetarium director Mark Littmann says the Earth is headed for its annual collision with millions of meteor particles, and the resulting shower of falling stars will be easily visible next Friday.
Littmann said the meteor display is called the Perseid Meteor Shower. "It is usually the best meteor shower of the year. The display will be at its height Aug. 11, but it will also be reasonably good Aug. 12."
He said as the Earth enters the densest part of the meteor swarm Friday evening, about every 30 seconds viewers should be able to spot the vivid light streaks as the particles enter the Earth's atmosphere.
By Saturday night Littmann said about 50 meteors per hour should still be visible.
"No equipment is necessary to enjoy a meteor shower. But the best place to view the display would be away from city lights," Littmann said. He added that the best place to look would be in the northeast sky.

Plane crash in Aspen

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — A plane carrying a Kansas family and their babysitter crashed on landing Thursday, seriously injuring the pilot, wealthy businessman Sam Hardage, who lost the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate Tuesday.
Hardage was reported in serious condition at Valley General Hospital with head and internal injuries. The other four passengers, identified as Allison Hardage, 34; Adam Hardage, 3; Briarly Hardage, 6, and Beth Pierson, 14, were reported in stable condition at the Aspen hospital.
A spokesman for the airport said the plane was coming in for a landing when it hit the side of the runway, skidded and crashed. One observer said there appeared to be engine problems.
Joseph Oria, a student at the Aspen Academy for Martial Arts, said he saw the plane crash and went over to the wreckage to see if he could help anyone.

George Hansen

Is a bureaueracy-busting troubleshooter of a Congressman!

George is a champion of the average citizen in a day when big business, big labor and big government seem to dominate everything.

George Hansen has had to fight hard to defend his own rights!

And George works long, hard hours defending your rights, too. Congressman Hansen has become a national symbol of effective resistance against OSHA, federal gun controls, the giveaway of the Panama Canal, price-depressing agricultural imports, improper concessions to special interest groups, high taxes and spiraling costs of living, and excessive government controls and paperwork.

When George Hansen is on the job . . .

You have a voice in government and you know it will be heard. Bill Barlow got more than a sympathetic ear when he refused an OSHA inspector. George moved vigorously to (1) get Bill good legal advice; (2) put public heat on OSHA; (3) raise over \$100,000 to finance the case; and (4) coordinate 24 court victories in a row over OSHA across the nation.



Put by the George Hansen for Congress Committee, Ken Arneson and John Duffin, Co-Chairmen

Measure Carries Overwhelmingly By Margin of 231-170

House Passes Hansen Amendment on Canal Forcing Congress Role on Funds, Property Transfer

In a decisive move, the House of Representatives made it clear that it intends to exercise its prerogatives in regard to the Panama Canal Treaties:

The House has passed the so-called "Hansen Resolution," adding it to the budget by a clear majority of 231-170.

The "Hansen Resolution," authored by Rep. George Hansen (R-Idaho), called for the elimination of the never-used \$40 million borrowing authority of the Canal Company and bringing the Panama Budget closely under the scrutiny of the Congress so that there is no authority for transfer of funds or property in Panama without a specific Act of Congress.

"This should send a clear message to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, that you don't try to run around the Constitution and bypass the House," Hansen said. "This is a great victory for the Constitution and the American people."

"This may not have been the best opportunity to discuss the treaty, but the President pushed the Congress to the wall," Hansen pointed out. "To accomplish this bypass of the Constitution, the President needed to rely on the Panama Canal 'slush fund'. Under my amendment the funding is once again to be closely accountable to the Congress."

Hardly a day passes when one does not hear George Hansen's name associated with some major battle brewing in Congress. While many politicians talk, George acts. Rep. Hansen has already been dubbed "Mr. Stop OSHA," based on his leadership efforts of ACU's committee by the same name and his important role in aiding Bill Barlow, one of his constituents, in his successful challenge of the warrantless search power of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

In addition, Rep. Hansen was one of the

most effective Congressmen who battled, and is still fighting, the Panama Canal treaties. His resolution (H. Con Res. 347) to require a House vote on the transfer of property in the Canal treaties acquired over 239 co-sponsors (218 is a majority) which greatly helped to publicize the importance of the House exercising its Constitutional role in the treaty process.

Rep. Hansen is also a major leader in the battle to fight gun controls and, recently, has taken on the Internal Revenue Service for its unconstitutional harassment and invasion of privacy of U.S. citizens.

How Rep. Hansen can take on so many important issues and tackle them so effectively, must impress even his liberal foes in Congress. Whenever there is a major battle on issues of importance to the well-being of this Nation's citizens, you'll most likely find Rep. George Hansen leading the conservative charge.

Reprinted from
BATTLE LINE July 1978

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YOU'RE NUMBER ONE AT
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Unflappable approach to what's coming up — everybody's jeans with sensational fit and ease. Junior Pentimento side elastic denim jean, 23.00; long sleeve plaid shirt by Hukapoo, 12.00. Men's dark indigo boot jean with piped back pocket, new slim fit, 20.00. Junior Pentimento denim with satin trim back pocket, 20.00; Hukapoo plaid shirt, 12.00. The Cube; Tiger Shop.

**CHANGING
SCENES
FALL
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**OPEN
SUNDAY
NOON TO
FIVE**

the
cube

People

Frank 'Crazy' Fontaine dies at 58



FRANK FONTAINE
... heart attack

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Frank Fontaine, a vaudeville entertainer who won fame as television's cheerful drunk "Crazy Guggenheim," collapsed and died Friday night of an apparent heart attack.

Fontaine, 58, collapsed moments after announcing he would donate to heart research the \$25,000 just bestowed on him by the National Order of Eagles at a convention in Spokane.

"He was coming off the stage when he yelled, 'Danny, help me!'" said Danny Splana, an officer of the fraternal organization who witnessed the tragedy. "Those were his last words."

A fire department ambulance arrived within minutes at the Spokane Opera House, where Fontaine had just entertained about 2,700 persons during the convention's "Vaudeville Night."

He was pronounced dead a half-hour later at Sacred Heart Medical

Center.

Fontaine, who made his home in Winchester, Mass., is survived by his wife, two daughters and nine sons. A family spokesman said the funeral probably would be either Wednesday or Thursday in suburban Medford, Mass.

The entertainer had a history of heart disease. He was hospitalized in 1970 and again last month when he collapsed from heat exhaustion while traveling with a vaudeville group in Binghamton, N.Y.

Only hours before his death, Fontaine had appeared on an interview program on KXLY-TV and explained why he provided his name to charitable efforts.

"When you have nine boys and two girls and a gorgeous wife and they all grow up nice, it's my way of thinking God for the health of my children by taking part in charities," Fontaine said.

Pope Paul takes a rest

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI is taking a few days rest because of worsening arthritis pains in his knees, Vatican officials said Saturday.

But the officials said the 80-year-old pontiff, who received President Carter's mother Lillian 13 days ago, is in relatively good health for his age even though he often mentions his approaching death.

Just four days ago he told a small

congregation at the tomb of his friend, Cardinal Giuseppe Pizzardo, "I hope to meet him after death, which cannot be far away."

"We are informed that the Holy Father has shown for some days a more acute stage of the arthritic illness from which he has long been suffering," the Vatican's deputy press office chief, the Rev. Pierfranco

Pastore, told reporters Saturday. "His personal doctor, Prof. Mario Fontana, therefore advised him to take some days of complete rest."

As a result, Pastore said, the pope will not appear at the window of his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo for his usual Sunday blessing. He did not say if the weekly Wednesday general audience would be canceled.

Chess series evened up

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi battled through 41 moves with world chess champion Anatoly Karpov Saturday and at adjournment held a slight advantage he could use to even the series up at 1-1.

The cool, 27-year-old Karpov again refused to shake hands with his challenger, a former teammate and countryman who defected to the West two years ago.

Karpov crushed the 47-year-old Korchnoi in the eighth game Thursday, giving him a 1-0 advantage in the world championship match. The first man to win six games wins the title and \$350,000 top prize.

Flip Wilson finds an old helping hand

DENVER (UPI) — Comedian Flip Wilson, whose appearance at a Denver nightclub costs \$12.50 to see, has been reunited with a cab driver who helped him land a job 23 years ago when he was performing for coins thrown on stage by the customers.

Wilson arrived in Denver early last week announcing his intention to find the taxi driver who engineered an ingenious scheme to get him a two-week job at Duncan's Cotton Club in

Colorado Springs.

Bill Good, 52, said Wilson's account of the 1955 events were partially inaccurate, but it was enough to recognize himself as the man Wilson was seeking. He called the comedian at his hotel and there was a reunion Friday night in Wilson's backstage dressing room.

Good and five friends drove his taxi and another car from Denver to Colorado Springs and set up shop at a telephone "near" the targeted club. Each called several times to ask whether the rumors were true that Wilson was in town and would be appearing at the club that night.

When the unknown Wilson showed up later with Good posing as his manager, the club management was ready to hire him on the spot for a two-week stand.

Wilson said he returned to Denver to share his good fortune with his friend, but the cabbie was in jail. Good later was acquitted on charges of receiving stolen clothes.

Good said he lost his job because he took the cab to Colorado Springs without a fare. But he said he remains a Flip Wilson fan.

"This guy used to ride my kid's tricycle around the living room," he said.

Idi Amin cracks up

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda escaped injury Friday when the race car in which he was riding was wrecked during an auto rally near the Tanzanian border, Radio Uganda reported Saturday. One of Amin's wives was at the wheel.

Amin was unscathed but his two sons were injured and hospitalized, the radio said.

Amin's car, with his wife and co-driver Miss Sarah at the wheel, had a "technical malfunction" on the last day of the four-day rally, the radio quoted the president as saying.

"My two sons Moses and Lumumba are now admitted to hospital, but they are not very serious," Amin said.

"We had a very good drive and we continued very fast."

He gave no further details but appeared later at the finishing line in Kampala to announce the four leading drivers would receive special prizes — shirts bearing his portrait and the words "Conqueror of the British Empire," one of his titles.

Radio Uganda said three of Amin's cabinet ministers were among the drivers who finished the "Economic War Rally," organized to commemorate Amin's expedition in 1972 of an estimated 40,000 Asians.

Amin announced last week that during his absence for the race, the country could be run by his senior w.

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G — General Audiences. All content no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable as being inappropriate.

PG — Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating indicates parents may wish to exercise some judgment as to whether the content is suitable for children under 12 years of age.

R — Restricted. Film contains adult language, material and some action that is suitable for persons of 17 years of age and older.

X — This is a partially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some districts.

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NEW AUGUST FLAVORS:
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JEROME CINEPLEX
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
SUNDAY 1:30-3:00
MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:30

Evil Does Not Die. It Waits. To Be Born.

STAR WARS
STARRING DON KNOTTS

NOW PLAYING A BLAZING SAGA!

TWIN CINEMA
SUNDAY AT 1:30-3:00
MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:30

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MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HOT LEAD & COLD FEET
STARRING DON KNOTTS

NOW SHOWING!

TWIN CINEMA
SUNDAY AT 1:30-3:00
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JEROME CINEPLEX
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
SUNDAY 1:30-3:00
MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:30

EVIL DOES NOT DIE. IT WAITS. TO BE BORN.

THE MANITOU
STARRING TONY CURTIS, SUSAN STRASBERG

HELD OVER!

TWIN CINEMA
SUNDAY AT 1:30-3:00
MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:30

JEROME CINEPLEX
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
SUNDAY 1:30-3:00
MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:30

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NOW SHOWING!

JEROME CINEPLEX
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
SUNDAY AT 12:45-2:00
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BIG WEDNESDAY
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT

Ends Tuesday!

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SUNDAY AT 11:00
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GREAT CO-HIT CAR WASH

BOX OFFICE OPENS 9:30
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CAR WASH AT 11:00

Ends Tuesday!

GRAND-VU DRIVE
SUNDAY AT 11:00
MON. & TUE. 11:00 & 1:00

BUCKSTONE COUNTY PRISON

GREAT CO-HIT TELY SAVALAS IN "KILLER FORCE"

BOX OFFICE OPENS 9:30
PRISON AT 11:00
KILLER AT 11:00

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<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>SHRIMP DINNER</p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast \$2.69 Reg. \$2.99 Coupon Good Thru 8/12/78</p>	<p>SAVE 60¢</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>SIZZ IN SIRLOIN</p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast \$2.09 Reg. \$2.69 Coupon Good Thru 8/12/78</p>
<p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>CHICKEN FRY STEAK</p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast \$1.89 Reg. \$2.29 Coupon Good Thru 8/12/78</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>SIRLOIN FILET</p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast \$2.59 Reg. \$3.09 Coupon Good Thru 8/12/78</p>
<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>RANCHER STEAK</p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast \$3.49 Reg. \$3.99 Coupon Good Thru 8/12/78</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>SIZZ-KA-BOB</p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast \$2.19 Reg. \$2.69 Coupon Good Thru 8/12/78</p>

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Hot GOP contest for Cassia assessor

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Republican primary race for Cassia County assessor is the hotly contested race in the Mini-Cassia area.

The race is simply Challenger Woodrow Barlow claims incumbent Calvin G. Heiner has assessed Cassia County property much higher than it should be, as compared to the state average.

Barlow said this will hit county pocketbooks especially hard if the 1 percent initiative passes this fall since taxes won't be lowered as much as they could be.

Barlow, a first-time candidate, uses his own mathematical computations in saying Heiner's assessed valuation rates are 15 percent above the state average of 14.26 percent of actual market value (The state has ordered property to be assessed at 20 percent of actual market value by 1982).

In actuality, Cassia County taxpayers pay at a ratio set at 17.7

percent this year. Where Barlow comes up with 15 percent, he multiplies each percentage point difference by five. "When you take (sic) 20 percent equals 100 percent of the goal, then each percent equals five percent."

By comparison, Barlow points out Twin Falls is at 12.23 percent. He said he fears if the 1 percent initiative (which he favors) is passed that Cassia County taxpayers will be "tied to future taxes. So you see the disadvantage we are going to be at and the penalty property owners will have to pay for years to come."

Since Heiner is committed to bringing the assessed valuation ratio up to 20 percent for the next four years, Barlow said, it guarantees a 15 percent increase in property taxes in that time.

Barlow has owned a farm in the county for 25 years. He received his college education at the University of Utah and has spent 15 years in business management working for

two heavy farm equipment firms in Burley and Boise.

Heiner, 57, has been county assessor for nine years, starting his political career by finishing the unexpired term of former assessor Alma Clark when he moved up to the State Board of Tax Appeals.

Heiner's reaction to Barlow's attack that assessments are too high was to ignore it at first, he said.

"I tried to keep out of it, but friends are concerned about the things he is saying. They are made out of a lack of understanding about what is involved. I don't think he is trying to lie, he just doesn't understand," the Republican incumbent said.

"He says the ratio is higher than the state average. He made that point like it is bad when actually it is favorable to local taxpayers," Heiner claimed.

Heiner said it means the equalizing levy set by the state to pay for county school expenses doesn't have to be as high.

Heiner, who was commended by the

state's tax commission earlier this year for the way he is gradually increasing the ratio to reach the 20 percent requirement, said Barlow has implied "lowering property assessments will mean lower taxes when it can't. The only thing that will lower taxes is less spending. Besides, you can't legally lower assessments."

Heiner said if assessments were lower than the state average, the

county could be ordered by the state to re-evaluate all property in one year, as Ada County was forced to do.

"That cost Ada County over \$1.5 million, and that's a real risk of being below the state average," he said.

Heiner has lived in both Mindoka and Cassia counties and served part of a term on the Mindoka County school board before moving to Burley in 1961. He became involved in the

Republican party while living in Mindoka County by serving as a precinct committeeman.

Heiner said he is a candidate for professional status in the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. He also has taken appraisal courses through the International Association of Assessing Officers.

Interest running high in Wilkins-Thomas race

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — One of the primary election contests creating the most interest in Gooding County is the race for the Republican nomination for first district county commissioner.

Incumbent Jim Wilkins, who along with the other two incumbent commissioners was the subject of an unsuccessful recall attempt last winter, is competing with a Gooding farmer, Will Thomas, for the GOP candidacy.

Thomas said he does not think "Wilkins is representing the people," and feels the bad feeling created by the commission this past year is hurting the community.

Tuesday's winner will meet Democrat J.W. Leabo in November.

Wilkins, who is completing his first term, said he would like to see several county projects launched during the past two years brought to a successful conclusion.

He believes "one of the best

decisions we ever made" was the commission's action to discontinue the county pickup service.

While this decision has been criticized by some citizens, the action has saved the county "pretty close to \$40,000," according to Wilkins' campaign manager, John LeMoine, retiring commission chairman who is not seeking re-election.

Wilkins also believes that the commission's decision last winter to take the county out of the custom weed spraying business was a good one. This move saved the county about \$25,000, he said.

Thomas, who has lived in Gooding County about 16 years and farms east of town, said he doesn't think Wilkins "cares about the will of the people."

Thomas was one of the farmers who objected to the way the county commissioners handled the decision to have the county quit spraying weeds for farmers.

Thomas also feels strongly that Wendell should have an ambulance

located in the community.

"It's ridiculous to have 2,000 persons without an ambulance," he said. Both county-owned vehicles presently are kept in Gooding. Thomas believes temporary measures can be taken while permanent arrangements are worked out.

Resentment of Wendell residents over the ambulance problem is widely credited with the defeat of a former commissioner from the Wendell district two years ago.

Thomas also "takes issue" with Wilkins on his stand of funding the senior citizens center.

"He begrudges any funding given to them," Thomas said. Thomas said he believes "it is important to provide financial support for the seniors."

"We've never had so much fighting in Gooding County and disregard for the wishes of the people," Thomas said. He believes the hard feelings caused by county commissioners' actions has adversely affected merchants in the Gooding community.

The father of four children and a 4-H leader, Thomas said he believes the county fairgrounds should be open for use by all types of groups. He is a member of the Sheriff's Posse which recently endorsed his candidacy, drawing criticism from Wilkins and a potential threat about the posse being able to continue to use the fairgrounds.

Democrats trade wishes for luck

HAGERMAN — The two Democrats contending for nomination for second district Gooding County commissioner wish each other luck.

Neither Anita Standal of Bliss nor George Lemmon of Hagerman know the other one had any intention of seeking the office when they filed. Standal's husband has been involved in fish hatchery business with Lemmon and "whoever wins the other one will support him," Mrs. Standal said.

She said she was asked to run for the post by people at the north end of the county and she "has no axes to grind."

Employed for the past 11 years as clerk of the Bliss School district, she said she feels her familiarity with school finances will help her deal with county funding.

"I would like to be conservative as far as finances are concerned," the Bliss woman said.

She was a Democratic precinct committee woman when she lived in Washington state.

Lemmon has lived most of his life on a farm near Hagerman where he is engaged both in traditional farming and operates the Blind Canyon Aquaculture ranch with other family members.

He said Friday there were no issues involved in his race with Mrs. Standal. Married and the father of five children, he belongs to the Hagerman Grange and the Odd Fellows Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon have five grandchildren.

The winner of the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's primary will face either Archie Walker of Bliss or Lawrence Crutchfield, of Hagerman, who are vying for the GOP nomination for the second district post now held by John LeMoine, county commission chairman. LeMoine is not seeking re-election.

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Wyoming grand jury reconvenes Aug. 14

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — The statewide grand jury investigating Rock Springs will be asked to reconvene Aug. 14, Special Prosecutor Lawrence Yonke said Saturday.

The session will likely last "two days, approximately," Yonke said, and will not be the panel's final meeting. And Yonke he will likely accept Gov. Ed Herschler's offer for additional funding for the grand jury. Jury staff members have been

working in Rock Springs for two weeks, Yonke said. The jury will convene in Cheyenne, where it has been meeting since Nov. 21. Among indictments are Attorney General V. Frank Mendicino.

Mendicino, 39, has pleaded innocent to five charges of official misconduct. "We have about six or seven people that we intend to call," Yonke, a Sheridan lawyer, said. "The number may be expanded between now and

next week."

A future session or sessions will be called, he said, because "in an investigation you go out and contact people — there's a right time to have people testify before the grand jury."

The special panel — which has been investigating alleged official corruption and vice in Rock Springs recessed July 21, its schedule disrupted by the gunshot slaying of a Rock Springs undercover narcotics

agent Michael Rosa, two days before he was to testify before the panel.

Sweetwater County officials have charged top Rock Springs policeman Ed Cantrell with first-degree murder in the death of Rosa, who was shot between the eyes July 15 as he sat in a police car with Cantrell and two other policemen outside a Rock Springs nightclub. Prosecutors claim Cantrell feared Rosa would incriminate him in his grand jury testimony.

Rosa's widow, Rebecca, said the couple's home was burglarized the afternoon of Rosa's death and his investigative files were stolen. She testified before the panel in his place, and later said she told the jurors her husband had held incriminating evidence about officials at several levels of government.

The jury had planned to adjourn the week of July 16, Yonke said when the jury recessed last month, but investigations into the agent's death and the burglary had extended its work.

Gov. Ed Herschler, in a statement issued while on a tour of Europe and the Soviet Union, promised more funding for the jury if needed.

On Saturday Yonke said "it's a little too early to tell" if more funding would be needed. The panel has been operating on a \$195,000 legislative appropriation.

"There probably would have been \$30,000 remaining" had the panel adjourned in July, Yonke said. "I can't say right now whether the appropriation will be adequate or not. I'm inclined to doubt it."

The Sheridan lawyer said he hired

two more investigators after being assured by a Herschler aide of the additional funding.

The Aug. 14 session would deal with case files begun before the Rosa killing, Yonke said. But still unfinished are investigations into the agent's violent death and burglary had ended, he said.

Agreement

COEUR d'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Participants in a tax reform panel before statewide education meeting in Coeur d'Alene Friday agreed on 1 point — the 1 percent tax initiative needs major revamping to be workable.



Evans leads in Ada poll

BOISE (UPI) — A KTVB poll of all eight gubernatorial candidates shows Gov. John V. Evans holding a 13 percentage point lead over Republican Vern Ravnescroft, with Republican C.L. "Butch" Otter two percentage points behind him.

The all-Ada County poll, which is considered more than 95 percent accurate, asked 441 participants who they would vote for in an open primary. The poll was taken Aug. 1.

Some 31 percent of the respondents said they would vote for Evans followed by 18 percent for Ravnescroft, 16 percent for Otter, 11 percent for Republican Larry Jackson, 7 percent for Republican Allan E. Larsen, 2 percent for Republican James Crowe, 2 percent for Republican Jay Amys, 1 percent for American Party candidate Wayne Loveless, and 12 percent undecided. A poll taken a month earlier had

Evans leading with 24 percent of the vote followed by Ravnescroft with 18 and Otter with 13.

Some 263 participants were asked who they preferred in a Ravnescroft-Evans election. Evans came out ahead 45 to 43 percent, with 12 percent undecided. A poll taken about three weeks earlier showed Ravnescroft ahead 28 to 27 percent with 45 percent undecided.

Boise teenagers seek trial move

BOISE (UPI) — Boise teenagers Rory Brooks, 19, and Steve Wolf, 17, have asked that their first-degree murder trial be held outside of Ada County to assure them a fair trial.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder will hold a hearing on the request Thursday.

The defendants are charged in the 1976 death of 76-year-old Emilio Florio, known as the "Cat Man of Bella Street" because of his friendliness to cats.

Hearings scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — State Senator Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, chairman of the Legislative Interim Committee on the Incarceration of Female Offenders, has called the committee to two meetings and a public hearing.

Klein said Saturday the committee will meet with an ad-hoc committee appointed by Gov. John V. Evans at the Gooding County court house Sept. 7 to study the potential of the state-owned Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital to be converted into a women's prison.

The same day, the committee will conduct a public hearing at Gooding High School to gauge local sentiment about the possible conversion of the hospital.

The legislative committee will return to Boise Sept. 8 for a meeting at the Idaho State Penitentiary to discuss the possibility of constructing a new women's prison at that site.

When offenders in Idaho are presently held at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. Several state agencies involved have asked the Legislature to improve Idaho's capacity of housing female offenders. The Correction department has predicted that the number of female prisoners will outstrip the state's capacity by 1980.

Talks fail in strike

BOISE (UPI) — A three-month strike against the Dairymen's Creamery Association, Inc., of Caldwell, still is in effect after negotiations broke down Friday in Boise.

Representatives of the creamery association and Boise Local No. 483 of the Teamsters rejected each other's proposals, according to Thomas H. Hazzard, executive secretary of the Idaho Employers Council. He said no future meetings are scheduled.

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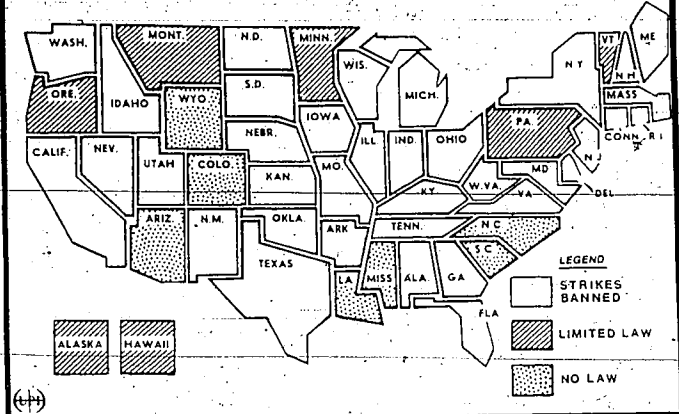
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HOW STATES STAND ON PUBLIC EMPLOYEE STRIKES



Laws banning strikes sometimes ineffective

By United Press International
If it isn't police striking in Cleveland, it's garbage collectors in New Orleans. Or trash and transit workers in Detroit. Or nearly everyone behind a desk in Philadelphia's city government.

In city after city this summer the trouble hit: strikes, lockouts, warnings of a "ticket blitz," "work-to-rule" or "blue-flu" job actions — enough to make the harried urbanite mutter "There oughta be a law."

There is — in nearly every state. They just don't always work.

Theodore Roosevelt once intoned "obedience to the law is demanded," but union heads like the late Michael Quill, the salty Irishman who led a 12-day 1966 transit strike in New York, had a different view.

"The Judge in his long black robes can drop dead," Quill said.

Call it the Taylor Law in New York, the Ferguson Act in Ohio or the Dodge Act of Nevada, the principle is the same: public employees have no right to endanger citizens' health, safety or welfare by striking.

But after a sharp drop in 1975-1976, the number of walkouts in the public sector was up again last year. There were 416 — totaling more than 1.76 million days of work lost — and some see a further upsurge coming.

They note while workers in private industry have begun to win hefty raises — like the three-year 37-percent hike for coal workers — public workers suffer under the general belt-tightening going on in most major cities.

"My guess is that the austerity programs are going to cause strikes," said Prof. Robert Doherty, associate dean of Cornell University's School of Labor and Industrial Relations at Ithaca, N.Y.

Doherty, a frequent mediator, also suggested there might be another, less tangible factor at work among policemen, firemen, teachers and other public employees involved in labor disputes.

"There is a sense of being abused, like 'we're doing the Lord's work and we're not being appreciated,'" he said. "It's not like in the private sector where the cards are out on the table and you say, 'Well, you win some and you lose some.'"

All but six states have laws dealing with strikes by public workers. In seven states — Alaska, Hawaii, Minnesota, Montana, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Vermont — municipal employees to have a limited right to strike.

But here, too, walkouts can be barred as endangering the public good. In Montana, for example, an employee of a health-care facility, cannot strike if another medical institution is being struck less than 150 miles away.

Penalties for violating a back-to-work order vary, but most include loss of pay for the duration of the walkout. In New York the assessment is two days' pay for each day a worker strikes.

Many states threaten employees with dismissal. In Georgia, fired state workers cannot get a state job for three years and then go on five years' probation. In Iowa, the waiting period for dismissed public employees is a year.

In Washington, unions face fines of up to \$250, but in Nevada it's \$50,000 a day. Many states take away dues-checkoff rights, which can mean millions of dollars in uncollected dues, or the union's certification.

A five-day day walkout by firefighters in a Missouri city ended with the union having to pay a \$25,000 fine plus the cost of stand-in services rendered by the National Guard — \$129,782.72.

To catalogue the laws across the

country is easy; to determine what works best is next to impossible.

"Based upon Pennsylvania's experience, which has been the worst in the country, legalizing strikes encourages strikes," said Fred Heidinger, executive director of the state's school boards association.

But Professor Doherty notes that Oregon, also a limited-right-to-strike state, has relatively few walkouts by public employees, and Delaware, which prohibits such job actions, is still prone to them.

"To develop a theory is pretty difficult," he said.

Providence, R.I., City Solicitor Ronald Glantz, who just came through the ringier of municipal negotiations, said part of the problem is that laws are not enforced in the wave of post-strike euphoria.

"After the strike is over, everybody wants to go home and forget about it," he said.

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3. The Republicans should be looking to **elect a man that can unseat our present Governor in November**. Allan has never lost a state election, and would be able to unite the party behind him. "He's got a way of bringin' people together."

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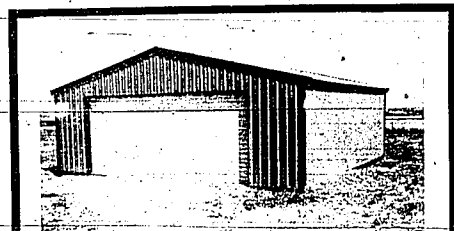
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Venus-bound Pioneer may clear mysteries

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Scientists hope a Pioneer spacecraft set for launch to Venus Monday will supplement their scant knowledge of a barren planet more like Earth in some respects than any other known to man.

Pioneer Venus 2 was preceded by a spacecraft launched May 20, which will map the atmosphere of Venus from a distance once it swings into orbit around that planet Dec. 4. The second Pioneer will arrive five days later after traveling more than halfway around the sun.

Four probes aboard Pioneer Venus 2 are programmed to spill away from the mother ship some 6 million miles away from Venus. Then they will penetrate the thick, yellow haze that hides Venus from view and fly down to the planet's scorching hot surface. Scientists hope the probes will radio back information that helps them

understand why Venus and Earth are so similar, and yet so different.

The planets are comparable in size and density and, relative to other planets, distance from the sun. But the surface of Venus is much hotter, its atmosphere much denser and its rotation much slower than Earth's. And observations indicate that no known life could survive on Venus because its oceans — if there ever were any — have dried up.

Some speculate that Earth could become just as dry and lifeless if wholesale burning of fossil fuels continues.

The ancient Chinese called Venus "The Beautiful White One" because its gleaming cloud cover makes it the brightest object in the sky except the sun and the moon. The bright haze surrounding Venus also makes it impenetrable by telescope.

Radar indicates that a Venusian

day is as long as 243 Earth days and that shallow craters cover its surface. Radio waves present the picture of a canyon 620 miles long and 95 miles wide, as well as a lava flow the size of Oklahoma.

Because Venus rotates slowly and has no oceans, it presents a good opportunity for experiments probing how weather affects a planet.

The Soviet Union also is expected to send spacecraft to Venus this month to attempt a landing on the cloud-shrouded planet it has explored on 10 occasions.

Previous American missions — Mariners 2, 5 and 10 — revealed the planet's broiling surface temperature and lack of magnetic field. None landed on Venus and never before the Pioneer launches have so many spacecraft been devoted to the exploration of a single planet.

Copper protection trade panel goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ignoring some administration opposition, the U.S. International Trade Commission Thursday urged President Carter to give the American copper industry protection from soaring foreign imports.

By a vote of 4-1, the ITC ruled that the domestic industry had suffered financial injury from the flood-tide of imports coming into the United States from such nations as Zaire, Zambia, Chile and Peru.

"During the past two years, foreign copper imports have risen from 9 percent of U.S. consumption to about 35 percent.

This huge jump in imports, the industry contends, has forced mine closings, steep drop in profits and the loss of thousands of American jobs in some western states.

The ITC will meet again next Thursday to decide what remedy should be recommended to Carter for his consideration. The industry has

requested imposition of quotas, which would cut imports by about 50 percent in the first year.

Most private analysts believe Carter will overrule the ITC decision.


The Council on Wage and Price Stability has opposed the copper producers' complaint, calling it inflationary.

The Justice Department also has voiced opposition, claiming that the

U.S. industry's problems stem from soaring production costs and a 1977 strike rather than foreign imports.

Twelve of the nation's largest copper producers complained to the ITC that unless some relief is granted, the industry will be severely crippled.

That development, producers say, could lead the United States to an unwanted dependency on other countries for copper supplies.

 **The 'Rock' has moved!**
Prudential Insurance Co.
 in Twin Falls has moved their office to:
800 Falls Ave., Suite 11 Ph. 733-5784
 (Office formerly located at 565 Fillmore St.)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS



Richard S. High

DICK HIGH IS AN EFFECTIVE CONSERVATIVE

EXPERIENCED

- Chairman of Senate Finance committee for 5 terms
- Vice Chairman of Senate Resources Committee for 5 terms

KNOWLEDGEABLE

- Effective in building a modern state fiscal system and in developing procedures to reduce or eliminate low priority progaprograms.

CONSERVATIVE

- Initiated the present "lid" on state employes' travel.
- Voted for 18 million dollars of property tax relief last session (Vetoed by Gov. Evans)
- Sponsored legislation which would have frozen tax assessment ratios for farmers and homeowners.

WHAT ABOUT EDUCATION?

- Improvement of the quality of Education is his highest legislative priority.
- Effective in getting increased funding for public schools from state tax sources rather than from local property taxes.
- Was a leader in the financing of new buildings for the College of Southern Idaho from state tax sources rather than from local property taxes.

Biographical: Age 60 - B.S. in mining engineering - Served as paratrooper in European Theatre in WW I - Graduate of US Army Command and General Staff College - Engaged in business and farming locally for 28 years - Past president Twin Falls High School PTSA, Cubmaster Troop 69, City civil defense director - Married, wife Laura, four grown children. Currently serving as director, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho - Idaho advisory member. to Multi State Tax Commission, Board member of the Association for the Humanities.

VOTE FOR HIGH

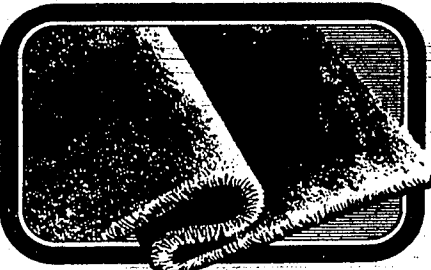
AN EFFECTIVE CONSERVATIVE

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MUSIC-FURNITURE-CARPET
ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

INTEGRITY SINCE 1919

News tinged with politics, tragedy

BY GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents received national, state and local news with a "new twist" just week.

The Times-News, after 41 years as an evening newspaper, suddenly appeared as a morning paper. Even after a week of morning deliveries, residents and businessmen by the end of the week were still trying to get accustomed to waking up and reading a paper.

What they found in last week's morning newspapers were local stories about politics, accidents, fights with city council, and arrests. There seemed to be an abundance of news.

Among the stories reporters and residents were following in the Times-News last week were these:

• A break in the King Hill Irrigation District Canal made front page headlines Saturday. The Friday

morning break was the third such give-away by local irrigation canals in two months.

This one, which rates as the major news story of the week, left about 10,000 acres of farmland between Bliss and Hammett without irrigation water. The impact of the break was still being assessed today.

• James Jones, running against strong odds in overcoming Rep. George Hansen, got some needed backing. Popular Sen. Len B. Jordan gave his support to the political unknown's bid to be this area's second district representative.

The Hansen camp seemed unmoved by the announcement of the Republican campaign winds down to Tuesday's primary. Connie Hansen visited Hazelton Tuesday still feeling her husband is in "no serious danger" of losing his job.

• Vern Ravenscroft of Tuttle was found to be the local area front-runner among GOP governor hopefuls in a

poll by the Times-News published last Monday. Other results showed Jones had a slight lead on Hansen in the Magic Valley, and Stan Kress led Ralph Harding among Democrats for the second district congressional nod.

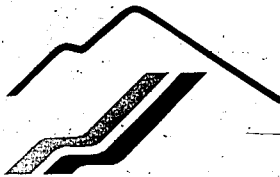
• Geothermal drillers struck a "gold-mine" at the Villa Del Rio subdivision, one-fourth mile north of Pole Line Road and 150 yards from Washington Street North. The hot water they found will be used to supply a swimming pool and a series of lakes and streams in a new subdivision.

• Senior citizens, angry over the Twin Falls City Council's cutback of the "social services" revenue sharing budget, mapped plans to challenge the \$1,000 allocation. They plan to show up in force at this Tuesday's public hearing on the budget.

• Residents got some bad news from Mountain Bell Telephone Co. The company is asking for a 13.8 percent

general rate increase from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The cost of a pay phone call would go from 10 to 20 cents.

• In other news, John DeNardis, 44, a Melon Valley farmer, allegedly fired at least six shots at a neighbor during a dispute with a neighbor in the valley. Carole King announced a concert for Aug. 12 at Clarendon Hot Springs. Funds for new tennis courts in Twin Falls are still not enough. A Jerome widow filed a \$1.7 million claim against that city involving the shooting death of her husband. Deibert Crawford, 31, of Eden, convicted in March of two counts of second degree murder, will have a new trial Oct. 2 in Boise. Blaine County teachers are still trying to reach contract agreements. Sailplane regatta coming up this week at Halley. Two Buhl juveniles were arrested for vandalism in Twin Falls.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 6, 1978

The Times-News

B

Workers hoping to restore water in canal this week

GLENN'S FERRY — If repair work goes as planned, water may be back into the King Hill Irrigation District system by Wednesday, according to James Russell, of Glenn's Ferry, board chairman of the district.

But another director, George Larsen, estimates that it will be difficult to get the concrete cured that soon. Concrete boxes are being poured to connect to the temporary pipe which is being installed to carry the water across the break.

Some 10,000 acres of farmland between Bliss and Hammett have been without water since a break occurred in the canal early Friday morning near Bliss.

A concrete flume cracked open when the hillside began slipping into the Snake River.

Larsen said if repairs are completed within four or five days damage to crops will be "minimal" but that yields will be down on beans, potatoes and sugar beets.

The beans are the most critical crop to be without water at this time, Larsen said, and most of the potatoes

in the district need steady water as they are blooming and setting on.

He said there is considerable sweet corn acreage in the valley grown for Great Giant, but the breaking will not affect that crop since harvesting has already started.

"We knew this (the break) was going to happen," Larsen said, "so the farmers were keeping their water spread out as much as they could."

Crews had been anticipating the break and had been working in the slide area to reroute the canal to keep water flowing to about 100 farmers served by the water which comes from the Malad River.

Harry Knox, director of the Idaho State Bank in Glenn's Ferry, said the cement was being poured Saturday afternoon and would probably be completed Sunday, with crews and concrete firms working under emergency conditions.

The banker said Rep. George Hansen had been "most helpful" in offering assistance to hasten the repair work.

Salmon River officials asked to help in suit

HOLLISTER — Officials of the Salmon River Canal Company have been asked to take sides in a condemnation suit against the Twin Falls Canal Co. of Twin Falls.

Canyon View Irrigation Inc. asked Salmon Tract officials who irrigate land south of Twin Falls with water from Salmon Dam, to enter its condemnation suit against the Twin Falls Tract as amici curiae or friend of the court on Canyon View's side.

Salmon River Canal Co. board chairman William Lanting said Canyon View's attorney asked his group to be amici curiae in the case, but his board has not yet made any decision on the matter.

Lanting said before the Salmon board decides to take any action at all, it will consider the case and meet with the board of directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Canyon View is asking for a declaratory judgment about its right, if any, to condemn a right-of-way through Twin Falls, canals to transport water it owns to lands west of Salmon Falls Creek on the Bruneau Plateau.

A group which calls itself the Twin Falls Water Users has taken the position of amici curiae on the side of Twin Falls Canal Co., claiming such land owner along the canals in question would suffer damages for which he should be compensated if Canyon View goes ahead with its proposal.

But Salmon Tract officials will not be too quick to take sides in the fray.

"We're not doing anything until we find out what both sides are doing," Lloyd Webb, attorney for the Salmon Tract, said.



Working so children can play

Volunteers began working Saturday on a new playground for the bilingual school/day care center for migrant children at 454 Highland Ave. Money, raised from the sale of 80 dozen tamales and donations, will provide swings, rope climbing devices, tire pyramids and other

games. Doing some of the work on the center which volunteers aimed to have completed today, were clockwise starting from top were Santiago Leyba, Roberto Mota, Kristin Donnelly and Jennifer Maxwell. The women work with VISTA.

Charles Kogod/Times-News

Burglars strike downtown

TWIN FALLS — Five burglaries, including a break-in at Twin Falls Jewelers, 127 Main Ave. E., were under investigation Saturday by Twin Falls city police.

Police said someone broke a large, front plate glass window from the jewelry store about 1:51 a.m. and scooped up a number of display items from the window show case.

A resident in the apartments above the store called police when he heard noises under his window. Police found a three-foot by 14 inch jagged break in the front window and several items of jewelry scattered on the sidewalk in front of the store.

Store officials said several other items including a watch, rings and gold chains valued at more than \$300 were missing. Damage was estimated at \$125.

At Gem State Oil Co., 1315 Highland Ave. E. on Highland Ave., a break-in also occurred sometime Friday night in which \$280 in cash and checks was taken. Police reports state the building was entered and a money bag containing \$280 was taken along with \$10 worth of motor oil. Damage to the building as a result of the break-in was estimated at \$20.

Burglars caused \$100 damage to Warehouse Store on Kimberly Road Friday night, but got little for their trouble. Officials said burglars entered a storage area of the building and from there entered other parts of the building but nothing was believed taken.

At Maxie's Pizza on Blue Lakes Boulevard, a small window was broken out and entry gained, but there too, thieves apparently left without taking anything.

Wright's Flowers, 1413 Kimberly Road, was broken into and a file cabinet ransacked. Officers said it appeared the burglars were looking for money and when they found none, left without bothering with office equipment or other items.

Loraine McGeire, 450 Park Drive, reported someone entered her home through an unlocked door Thursday night. She said a number of jewelry items were taken from a bedroom. She estimated the value at \$860.

In the valley

Hancock

JEROME — Former Jerome Mayor Charles Hancock announced this week he has begun a write-in campaign for the Democratic nomination for House position A in Legislative District 23.

That position, is currently held by incumbent legislator Rep. John Brooks, a Gooding Republican.

Hancock, a Jerome farmer, said he decided to run his write-in campaign when no Democrat formally filed papers of candidacy for that position.

Hancock must receive 50 write-in votes to gain the Democratic nomination for the general election.

Fire burns lady

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Collins Helms, Twin Falls, suffered minor burns about the hands and face Saturday morning when she attempted to put out a fire in a shop behind her home with a garden hose.

Firemen said the fire started at about 9:25 a.m. at 857 3rd Ave. W. in a shop adjoining the garage at the rear of the residence where Mr. and Mrs. Helms reside.

Horse show

FILER — An 11-year old Jerome girl walked away with top honors in the youth division of the Magic Valley Horse Club's annual horse show here Saturday. Joni James, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

James, Jerome, won first place in the 11-year old and under age division, and then went on to win over all youth high point honors competing with winners of the other age divisions.

In the 15 through 18 year old age group, the winner was Elizabeth Harney, Twin Falls.

Champion of Champions honors in halter competition went to Steeply's Dream Again, shown by George Minnie, Fresno, Calif.

Other halter classes championship winners included junior stallion champion Mindoka Rutlah, owned by Bill and Neta Moore, Hansen, and Scarlet O'Hara, owned by Jerry and Karen James, Jerome, as champion mare. The champion gelding was Fajl Blast, owned by Bob and Betty Harney, Twin Falls.

Winners of the annual state futurity western pleasure were Swap N. Tales owned and shown by Pearl Agard, Vancouver, Wash., and Desert Fox T. R., owned by W. H. Worthington, Twin Falls.

The show continues Sunday at the Filer Fairgrounds with performance classes and is free to the public.

Fair to open

GOODING — The Gooding County Fair and Rodeo opens Monday with two parades to kick off the annual event.

The kids parade is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday followed by the adult parade at 3 p.m. The main parade is sponsored by the Gooding Elks Lodge.

A rodeo will be presented at 8 p.m. each day of the fair, Monday through Wednesday, by D.A. "Swanny" Kirby, of Salt Lake City.

Three primary contests top legislative races

BY DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three primary contests top the interest in Magic Valley state legislative races.

In Legislative Districts 24 and 25, both incumbent Republican senators face primary battles.

In Legislative District 21, both parties have primary contests for the senate nomination.

While "only a few races" offer primary contests, in November voters will see extensive action in the Magic Valley legislative races.

Here are the legislative districts and the candidates:

Legislative District 21, (Blaine, Lincoln and half of Mindoka County.)

Senate: John "Joek" Bell, D-Rupert (incumbent), vs. Mark V. Patterson, D-Bellevue, and Wendell Johnson, R-Rupert, vs. Maurice O. Ellsworth, R-Halley.

House Position "A" Steve Antone, R-Rupert (incumbent), Clarence F. Bellem, D-Rupert.

House Position "B" Mack W. Nelson, R-Fair (incumbent). No Democrat has filed for this position.

Senate: J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry (incumbent), Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home.

House Position "A" Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home (incumbent).

Bernard L. Brown, D-Mountain Home.

House Position "B" Virgil L. Kraus, R-Mountain Home (incumbent).

Howard K. Fleming, D-Mountain Home.

Legislative District 23, (Jerome, plus parts of Gooding and Lincoln Counties.)

Senate: Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell (incumbent), William W. Hollaman, D-Wendell.

House Position "A" John Brooks, R-Gooding. No Democrat has filed for this position, but former Jerome Mayor Charles Hancock is conducting a write-in campaign for the Democratic nomination.

House Position "B" Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome (incumbent), Harold Huser, D-Dietrich.

Legislative District 24, (western half of Twin Falls County.)

Senate: John M. Barker, R-Buhl (incumbent), vs. Herb Deuel, R-Buhl. George Anthony, D-Castledorf.

House Position "A" Noy E.

Brackett, R-Twin Falls, (incumbent), William K. Chisholm, D-Buhl.

House Position "B" Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, (incumbent). No Democrat has filed for this position.

Legislative District 25, (eastern half of Twin Falls County.)

Senate: Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, (incumbent) vs. Howard Hubler, R-Twin Falls. No Democrat has filed for this position, but Twin Falls Democrat William Smolatz is conducting a write-in campaign.

House Position "A" Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, (incumbent), Mitchell Ray Campbell, D-Twin Falls.

House Position "B" T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, (incumbent), David Woodard, D-Twin Falls.

Legislative District 26, (all of Cassia County and part of Mindoka County.)

Senate: Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, (incumbent), Kendall Dayle, D-Dalton (incumbent).

House Position "A" J. Vard Chaburn, R-Abdon, (incumbent). No Democrat has filed for this position.

House Position "B" Ernest A. Hale, R-Burley, (incumbent), Grant J. Hansen, D-Burley.

Obituaries

George W. Gibson

RUPERT — George W. Gibson, 65, former Rupert resident of Winterhaven, Calif., died Friday in the Brigham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot.
Born Feb. 22, 1913, in Redmont, Okla., he lived in Oklahoma for over 30 years where he attended schools in Paden. He married Mary Ester Bryant at Henryetta, Okla., on Dec. 21, 1937.
They moved to the Rupert area in 1947 where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 18 years. In 1965 they moved to Winterhaven where they have since resided. There he and his wife were active in the senior citizens.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Max (Mary K.) Martin of Blackfoot; two sons; three brothers including James Dennis Gibson of Acculla, and four sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents, three daughters and one brother.

Funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Darryl Henson, pastor of the Helena Worldwide Church of God, in Helena, Mont. officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary today and prior to services on Monday.

Kenneth Carter

JACKPOT — Kenneth Gene Carter, 22, Jackpot, died Thursday afternoon of injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Jarblidge.

Born June 27, 1956, at Yuba City, Calif., he came to Filer from Yuba City in 1961, attended Filer schools, and served as a security police officer in Twin Falls and at Jackpot. He was a member of the U.S. Army Reserve, Company D, 321st Engineer Battalion.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morris Filer; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carter, Yuba City; and Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Norris, Marysville, Calif.; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Heffley, Gooding; and a brother, Wallace Norris Jr., Filer.

Mr. Carter was preceded in death by his father in 1968.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Brian Maurice of the Helena Nazarene Church officiating. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from noon until 8 p.m. today and on Monday until time of services.

Lincoln commissioners appoint new prosecutor

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners have appointed Jack Murphy, a Shoshone attorney and former lieutenant governor, as county prosecuting attorney.

He fills the vacancy which occurred July 1 when William Stuart resigned the post to become the county magistrate. The county has been without a prosecutor the past month.

Murphy's appointment will run until the end of this year. The position will be filled in the general election in November. Murphy, a Republican, is the only candidate to date for the office.

A former state legislator, Murphy served two terms as president pro

tem of the Idaho senate in 1963 and 1965. In 1966 he was elected lieutenant governor, serving two terms, one each under Republican Don Samuelson and Democrat Cecil Andrus. In 1974 he ran unsuccessfully for governor against Andrus, who is now secretary of the interior.

Lincoln County Commission Chairman E. L. Ward said Friday the appointment was delayed until Murphy completed his legal work defending former county treasurer Myron Johnson, who was convicted in

June of misuse of \$130,000 in county funds.

Murphy will handle all county legal work, Ward said, except negotiations with the bonding company from which the county hopes to recover some of the \$120,000 taken by the former treasurer.

William Hollifield, a Twin Falls attorney, the Lincoln commissioners hired to assist Stuart in prosecuting the case, will present the county in all contact with the bonding company, Ward said.

County plans revenue share budget hearing

TWIN FALLS — The revenue sharing budget proposed by Twin Falls County will be open for a public hearing Aug. 17 at 10 a.m. in the county commissioners office.

This meeting should not be confused with the one the city is holding Tuesday night.


Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the county has allocated \$35,000 in revenue sharing income to social services this year including senior citizens, the Community Action Agency and similar people programs.

"This year we are giving each of the senior citizen organizations in the county an additional \$500," Leonard said.

He said the social services' portion of the budget also will be used for seniors who are not connected with the centers, but who reside in the county on fixed income and who need help with winterizing their homes and other assistance which will allow them to live independently.

"We feel if we can help these people stay in their own homes and take care of themselves, we are keeping them happier and saving the cost of nursing home care for many who do not actually need that much assistance," Leonard said.

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JAMES C. REYNOLDS
MEMBER IFDA and NFDA

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Virgil Eri Cowles, 76, will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Harold Livingston officiating. Friends may call at the chapel from 11 a.m. today to 12:30 Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

In the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call today or one hour before the service on Monday.

SHOSHONE — Services for William T. (Billy) Hata, 22, of Shoshone, will 2 p.m. Monday at Shoshone's First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert League officiating. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel today and Monday until noon.

BURLEY — Services for Katie Heinze, 83, of Burley, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Congregational Church with Rev. Ted Metzer officiating. Burial will be

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted Friday
Joseph E. Koch, Anna M. Slevers, Ronald P. Martinez, Mrs. Dore Brownfield, Mrs. Ed Hill, Mrs. James Gillespie, Timothy B. Littleton, Mrs. Jeff Vanhooser and son, Bruce Craig, all Twin Falls; Dennis E. Chandler and Mrs. Ray M. Auferheide, both Filer; Mrs. Richard C. Tolman, Heyburn; Harold G. Steinmetz, Jerome, and Hans C. Andersen, Hansen.
Dismissed Friday
Mrs. Leonard G. Revels, Cynthia A. Bauer, Mrs. Kay Kawamoto and son, Mrs. Glenn E.F. Gergens, Hollis E. (Bud) Cheney, Michael S. VonWeller,

Mrs. Marvin E. Hedberg and Victor Scott Milner, all Twin Falls; Diane Marie Dickson and Charles H. Klingenberg, both Rupert; Carol C. Sutton, Jackpot, Nev.; Paul E. White, Hazelton; Mrs. Kent Pinecock and son, Heyburn; Mrs. Ralph E. Jones and daughter, Filer; Patricia J. DeCoteau and William R. Gilmore, both Bull; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Hansen; Mrs. Kevin J. Smith and daughter, Wells, Nev.; F. Ernest Diem, Los Angeles; Jesse W. Creekmore, Gooding; Tiffany D. Bishop, Kimberly, and Madylen Gooding, Cokeville, Wyo.

Jeff Vanhooser and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brownfield, all Twin Falls; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gillespie, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Tolman, Heyburn.

Minidoka County Admitted
Sonya Taylor, Malta, and Vernon Preull, Rupert.

Dismissed
Ronald Farris, Hermiston, Ore.; R. L. Yost, Eden, and Wyth Morrison, Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Taylor, Malta.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Auferheide, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs.

he said, "but uncontrolled growth will soon have us looking for someone like Idaho used to be." He urges intelligent planning "for ourselves and our children so as to not squander their birthright."

Walker currently is president of the board of the Gooding Alcohol Treatment Center but his term expires in October, 1978.

He was a dealer and distributor for imported automobiles in the Minneapolis, Minn. area for 20 years.

He is a life member of the National Rifle Association to which he has belonged since 1953. He is a trustee emeritus of Ducks Unlimited and has been Minnesota state chairman and on the national executive committee of that organization, as well as a regional vice president of Ducks Unlimited.

During World War II he served as a celestial navigation instructor in the Army Air Force. He is a board member of various corporations and serves as a faculty member of the Sun Valley Executive Health Institute.

Walker feels that government at all levels must be responsive to the individual who must be involved enough to present his or her needs to the government.

Crutchfield, a farmer in Hagerman Valley who also does custom work, said he once "issues he never would take sides on any issue or be in any more hassles."

His reason for seeking the county office, he said, is his children. He and his wife have a 1-year old daughter and a 9-year-old son.

The candidate moved to Gooding County in 1970 and first operated a dairy farm east of Gooding before moving to Hagerman Valley.

During his 25 years in the navy he dealt with budgeting, fiscal accounting, allotments and justification of budgets. He retired from the navy in 1967.

Crutchfield said he feels "we have a little Rock Springs (Wyo.) right here and with an influx of population, the apathy and ignorance create the right organization" for problems of graft the Wyoming town now is experiencing.

Although the candidate has his real estate license, he said he obtained it to help him with "property management" and that he does not want to see too much development.

"I'm against seeing farms broken up for development," Crutchfield said. And he "would love to see a 1,000 foot strip along the canyon turned into a park, but that's just a pipe dream" because of cost.

The retired Navy man said he has an open mind, he's "not against anything" and will try to represent at least 60 percent of the people's views.

Gooding county race

Candidates differ

GOODING — The two men seeking the Republican nomination for second district Gooding County commissioner have different philosophies toward government.

Lawrence D. Crutchfield, a retired Navy supply comptroller, says people "are sick and tired of foreign aid, the social welfare state and they want bureaucracy cut."

His opponent, Archie Walker, says, "Larry Crutchfield says 'Get the government out of our lives. I say we are the government. Let's go to work.'"

Walker, a cattle rancher at Bliss, said he is concerned about "lack of

communication at the county level" and he will "try to raise awareness and response."

He also said that "dictatorial practices at any level of government destroy public interest and confidence and can end in abuse and cynicism."

A former member of the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission until it was dissolved and reorganized a few years ago by commissioners, Walker said he moved to Idaho in March, 1972, "because of the quality of life available in Idaho."
"Many others are doing the same,"

Jerome commission eyes baseball fields

JEROME — Jerome needs more baseball fields members of the baseball commission told the Jerome City Council this week.

But the Jerome Recreation District says additional fields will have to be leased for the next few years until the district can afford to buy and develop more land.

Ed Gifford of the baseball commission asked the city to help finance more fields and charged, "the city has done nothing for baseball other than \$500 a year."

"They don't even pay our lighting bill," he complained.
Mayor Marshall Everheart told Gifford the city's recreation district received only three mills for its budget last year.

"That's about enough to maintain the parks," Williams said.
There are 300-400 active baseball players in Jerome in peewee, Little League, pony and American Legion

teams. They share four city fields, one field at Tupperware and practice grounds at Jefferson Elementary School.

"We realize how badly they need the fields," Recreation District President Mike Pepper said. But the current recreation district budget can't finance a land purchase.

Pepper said in the future land will "definitely" be bought, but "leasing will satisfy the need for more facilities sooner."

City Attorney Rob Williams told the baseball commission to join with the recreation district in applying for state funds to get the land. Williams said an official of the Idaho Department of Recreation told him matching 50-50 funds would be available for an outdoor recreation project in Jerome.

Williams said the recreation department official told him "Jerome would rank right at the top" of grant priorities.

DOE awards loop bid to Mitchells

MALTA — The Department of Energy has awarded a contract to Mitchell Construction Co., Pocatello, for constructing a thermal loop facility at DOE's Raft River geothermal site near Malta.

ELMORE FAIR CHOOSES NIGHT
GLENN'S FERRY Aug. 10 has been chosen as Senior Citizen Night at the Three Island Rodeo during the Elmore County Fair at the fairgrounds in Glens Ferry.

All persons over 60 will be admitted for \$1.50 rather than the regular price of \$2.50 charged adults. Children will be admitted each night for \$1.50. Family tickets (good for Mom, Dad, and kids) may be purchased for \$7.50.

Its bid was \$6,678,000 for completing the project approximately 370 days after issuance of the notice to proceed.

The facility will further DOE's developmental research on using moderate-temperature (about 300 degrees) geothermal water to generate electricity.

Plans call for installing a five-megawatt electrical turbine generator towards the end of construction.

FEES GO DOWN AT IDAHO
MOOSE — Undergraduate students at the University of Idaho will find student fees are down, by \$1 per semester.

RE-ELECT A GREAT CONSTITUTIONAL CONSERVATIVE



CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HANSEN IDAHO 2nd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

"It would take a barrel of little, quiet Jims to fill the shoes of BIG GEORGE HANSEN in the CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES."

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Paid for by Citizens for George Hanson in gratitude for service rendered, Burt Dalton, Chmn.

Planes create new campaign trail hazard

WASHINGTON — After a small plane carrying Sen. Paul D. Laxalt, R-Nev., ran out of gas and plunged into Soda Springs Bay in February 1976, Sen. John G. Tower offered several of his Republican colleagues some advice gleaned from years of political barnstorming in Texas: Never fly in an aircraft with less than two engines and a full weather and radar instrument panel. Never fly in an aircraft with less than two qualified pilots. And above all, never question the pilots' judgment.

For many politicians, the use of small aircraft to crisscross the countryside has become as essential to campaigning as television advertising and the bumper sticker.

But in the aftermath of a fiery crash that killed Virginia's Republican Senate nominee Richard Obenshain, public officials and candidates all over the country recalled harrowing experiences that have led most of them to follow strict safety precautions.

Others, admitting that the pressures of small campaign travel budgets and tight schedules have sometimes prompted them to take

chances, said the death of Obenshain and two pilots have made them pause to reconsider.

"This has raised my consciousness substantially," said Laurie Nalmsmith, an aide to Virginia Gov. Charles Robb and the person responsible for Robb's scheduling and travel arrangements during his campaign. "A lot of people came up on the campaign trail and said 'I'm so-and-so, I've got a plane and let me know if I can help out.' They were being very generous because hiring a plane can be very expensive."

"But now I'm going to be much more thorough when I go to find a plane," Nalmsmith added. "They (the Robbs) have two young children and they've just had a third baby. It really makes you think."

Unfortunately, the crash of Obenshain's twin-engine Piper Seneca is only the latest in a growing list of small-plane crashes involving political figures.

Two years ago, Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., and his family were killed en route to a campaign victory party when the left engine of their twin-engine plane failed on takeoff.

Former House Majority Leader

Thomas Hale Boggs, D-La., and Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska, disappeared when their small plane vanished on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau in 1972. They have never been found.

Alabama Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ryan DeGraffenried also died in a small plane crash when the twin-engine Cessna carrying him to a campaign stop crashed into Lookout Mountain in 1966.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., still suffers from back injuries received in a crash en route to the Democratic State Convention in his home state in 1964.

And Laxalt is another example of a large number of senators and congressmen who have experienced various air accidents during their political careers.

Despite these incidents, there are many politicians who believe air travel is the safest. And to a large extent, their views are supported by federal safety officials.

Although Brad Dunbar of the National Safety and Transportation Board said it is impossible to compare the accident rate of air travel with that of automobiles, the statistics for small planes indicate a relatively

good safety record.

In 1976, there was a total of 4,193 accidents for all planes other than those flown by commercial airlines. Of these, 695 were fatal.

According to Dunbar, that means there were only 1.92 fatal crashes for 100,000 aircraft hours in 1976.

The Piper Seneca, meanwhile, recorded 23 accidents that year, of which six were fatal.

"The fact of the matter is that airplane accidents are caused by airplanes that take off when they should have stayed on the ground," said Ted Maher, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. "If there's a great pressure to be somewhere at a certain time, then maybe a plane takes off when they shouldn't have."

Time pressures seem to be particularly strong in politics. And the frequent use of volunteer pilots — eager to be helpful to a candidate they support — can exacerbate the hazards if the candidate himself makes the final decision about whether a plane flies or stays on the ground.

Dave Bethel, press secretary to Laxalt, said that the senator attributed his near-fatal plane crash to

the fact that "he just wasn't thinking. The senator said that if he'd been thinking, he never would have flown in bad weather."

Although there is no statistical evidence to suggest that air travel is more dangerous than traveling by car, many candidates have heard enough horror stories to prefer keeping their feet on the ground.

Blair Lee 4th, campaign manager for acting Maryland Gov. Blair Lee 3d, a Democratic candidate for governor, said his father "isn't wild about (flying). If he has a choice, he goes by land."

Ray White, campaign spokesman for Theodore G. Venetouli, another Maryland Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said his candidate relies on it "only when he has to. I think everybody in the campaign would just

as soon he avoid flying whenever possible.

"But what are you going to do?" White added. "The state's long enough so that sometimes you have to fly."

Nalmsmith said Robb kept a volunteer pilot and plane on call at all times in his bid for lieutenant governor.

When the race was over, Nalmsmith added, the pilot had to spend \$13,000 to have his engine rebuilt. "We just literally wore down one aircraft during the primary election," she said.

"The pressure on during a campaign to get out and meet, meet, meet as many people as you can," she said. "The activity is so concentrated. It's just unbelievable how much you need them (planes). They're absolutely essential."

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- Education:** Senate floor sponsor Handicapped Children's Act.
- Health & Welfare:** Worked to secure implementation of Medicare Management Information System to save over one million dollars in Medicare costs due to over payment.
- Gun Control:** Voted for Constitutional Amendment to be submitted to voters in November to strengthen the "right to keep and bear arms."
- Veterans:** Voted for construction of female wing and nursing home addition to Idaho State Veterans Home.
- Law Enforcement:** Voted to submit Idaho Constitutional Amendment to voters in November to establish mandatory minimum sentencing (particularly for crimes of violence).
- 160 Acre Limitation:** Testified before Bureau of Reclamation and House Committee regarding updating 1902 law to fit 1978 farm conditions and practices.
- Administrative Rules:** Chairman of Senate Health, Education & Welfare Committee which reviews new administrative rules of those departments and approves or disapproves the same prior to implementation.
- Fiscal Soundness:** Voted for over 18 Million Dollars property tax relief for 1978 - Vetoes by Governor. This represented surplus of State taxes paid by tax payers.

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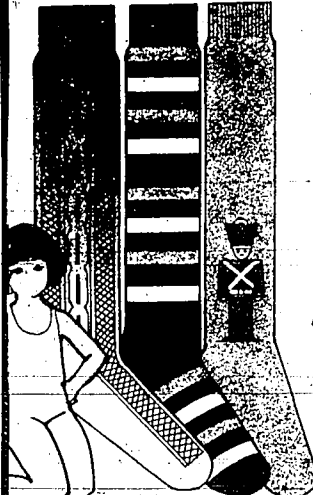
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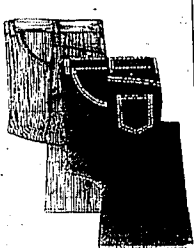
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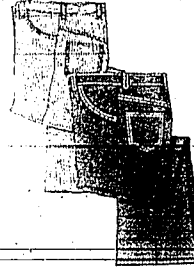


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Steelers win big but lose Bradshaw

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers won their 1978 exhibition opener Saturday night, 22-10 over the Baltimore Colts, but lost starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw for an undetermined period with a broken nose.

Bradshaw, a nine-year veteran, left the game with 6:45 remaining in the first period after he was tackled by the Colts' Doug Nettles and Stan White after a 16-yard scramble. He was taken to a hospital where x-rays disclosed a broken nose.

Bradshaw's replacement, Cliff Stoudt, threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Harrison with 17 seconds left in the first half to give the Steelers a 12-10 lead.

A spectacular, one-handed touchdown caught by Drew Pearson on the first play of the fourth quarter and a 62-yard interception return for a score by free-agent

rookie Dave Kruzeveld helped Jolly Super Bowl champion Dallas to a 41-24 exhibition win over San Francisco Saturday night.

Running quarterback Norris Weese directed the Denver Broncos to two third-quarter touchdowns, and the Broncos' defense held the Houston Oilers to five first downs to win their exhibition opener 17-12 Saturday.

Denver miscues, including two lost fumbles by Weese, contributed to Houston taking a 12-0 lead on Tom Fritsch's 42-yard field goal, a safety on a bad center snap and a 29-yard scoring run with a fumble by Oiler's linebacker Art Stringer.

Jimmy DuBose scored on a 6-yard run and Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 25-yard field goal Saturday night as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers took advantage of first-

half miscues en route to a 17-0 NFL pre-season victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Backup quarterback Don Strock connected with rookie Jimmy Catala for two touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 23-7 pre-season win over the St. Louis Cardinals and 49-01-Bud Wilkinson's NFL coaching debut in his first game on the sidelines in 15 years.

Rookie Ronnie Rowland scored from the 1-yard line following an 82-yard drive in the fourth quarter Saturday night to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 17-14 victory over the Green Bay Packers in the exhibition opener for both teams.

The Packers scored two touchdowns on fourth-down gambles and appeared on their way to victory before veteran Dennis Shaw rallied the Chiefs in the final

quarter.

Second-year wide receiver Luther Blue jolted Buffalo with a 90-yard kickoff return to open the game and later caught a 10-yard pass from backup quarterback Gary Danielson to help the Detroit Lions hand the Bills a 28-20 loss Saturday night and give new Coach Monte Clark his first victory.

Third-string quarterback David Humm passed for one touchdown and ran for another in 5:21 of the last period Saturday night to bring the Oakland Raiders from behind to a 14-13 win over the Chicago Bears in their first exhibition game of the season.

Tommy Kramer completed 25-of-40 passes for 380 yards and two touchdowns to pace the Minnesota Vikings to a 20-13 victory over the Washington Redskins Saturday night in the NFL pre-season opener for both clubs.

Sports

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 6, 1978

The Times-News

Watson opens five-shot lead in Oakmont

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Tom Watson, whistling a happy tune in the rain, broke the PGA Championship wide open with a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to race away to a five-shot lead with only one round to play.

Following a shaky start when he bogeyed the first and third holes, Watson soon got a feeling for the steady, gentle rain that fell throughout the afternoon on the Oakmont Country Club course, and he literally floated clear of the field with five birdies on the back nine.

This left the easy-smiling, 28-year-old redhead with a 54-hole score of 10-under-203; and a virtual shoo-in to claim the first PGA crown of his career and his fourth victory of the year.

It's the biggest margin anyone has taken into the final round of the PGA since Ray Floyd, also ahead by five after three rounds, won in 1969.

About the only one left with a chance of catching Watson is Jerry Pate, the 1978 U.S. Open champion who shot a 5-under-66 Saturday to move into second at 208. Tom Weiskopf, who had an erratic 69 that included an eagle and a double bogey, and Joe Inman, who closed with two birdies for a 69, both were at 209.

Tied another stroke back at 210 were John Mahaffey, who shot a 68, and Joe Inman, with a 70.

"I'm not going to play Tom tomorrow. I'm going to play the golf course," Pate said. "I'm not going to try to make up anything. My job is to play the best I can. If you try to play head-to-head in a major you can get into trouble."

Pate, who says he plays his best coming from behind, pointed out that when he took his Open crown, he started the final round two shots behind John Mahaffey and won by two.

"I'm going to obviously have to shoot a good golf score tomorrow

because obviously the course is going to give out some birdies," Watson said. "The rest of the field has it a bit easier than I do because they can go out and fumble it a bit."

"Still I think I should win if I play even par, though it's possible someone can shoot a 66 and beat me."

Watson continued, "Obviously, conditions were ideal. We could shoot at the pin and not worry about the line."

He said the key to the found was when he made his birdies on 4 and 5. "They were big putts, long ones, 22 feet and 35 feet."

Weiskopf, like Pate, also reckoned he still was in the running, saying, "I'm not discouraged. I came back after having some misfortune. I finished well and I still have a chance to win."

Inman, though, conceded that Watson must be a 10-1 choice to win it. "He's going to have to shoot a lot of bogeys and we're going to have to make a lot of birdies, and that's not all that easy at Oakmont."

Weiskopf, tied for second at the start of the day with Inman and Ben Crenshaw, achieved his eagle on the par-4, 379-yard fifth when his 7-iron shot traveled 162 yards directly into the hole. But he gave back three holes later with a double bogey.

"Watson, who has led after each round, a rare accomplishment in a major championship, got off to a shaky start when he bogeyed the first and third holes, but he recovered with birdies on 4 and 5. He then parred the next four holes before getting hot again coming home."

And despite the weather, hot was the precise word for it. He had birdie putts of 18 feet on the 10th, 6 feet on the 12th, 8 feet on the 13th, 20 feet on the 14th and 12 feet on the 17th. The only flaw came on 16, where he two-putted from eight feet.

Pate, starting the day at even par, took advantage of the softer greens to make seven birdies, but these were tempered by a pair of bogeys on the eighth, where he missed his only green of the round, and the 11th, where he three-putted from 40 feet. His second putt was from three feet, but he blew it.

Pate also said he lipped five other putts, four of them on the front nine. His longest birdie putt was 20 feet on the seventh, and he also sank 16-footers on the first and 18th.

Dr. Gil Morgan, an eye doctor who doesn't see well, matched Pate's 66, quite a feat considering he started the championship with a 70. Saturday's round put the 31-year-old Morgan at even-par 213.

U.S. clinches Curtis Cup

RYE, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.S. Curtis Cup team learned its "Scotch foursome" lesson in a hurry and sweet Saturday morning's three rain-drenched matches, clinching its 10th straight victory over Great Britain-Ireland with four singles matches still in progress.

The triumph was the 16th for the U.S. women's team since the biennial series was inaugurated in 1932. The British won only in 1952 and 1956 and there have been two ties.

Madden is big and soft, physically. There is, however, a "thought-out" hardness in his approach to coaching. This year, particularly, there is an urgency to the training camp since the NFL will inaugurate a 16-game regular season schedule (up from 14), cutting out two exhibition games (the NFL prefers to call them euphemistically "pre-season contests") and forcing the coaches to make quick decisions on paring personnel to meet the 45-man roster.

In the Raiders' rookie camp, which started July 10, there were 64 bodies — including quarterbacks and some veterans — coming off injuries who needed special work. The rest of the squad came in 11 days later.



No appealing this call

Dave Hadlock is called out by the umpire after his slide resulted in a rather un-umpire like trip into the dust during championship play Saturday. The umpire ended up in the dirt after Hadlock slid under the catcher who put a cross-body block on the signal caller.

Jerome LDS wins district

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Third Ward LDS men's sloppitch softball team will represent this district in the Area LDS tournament to be held in Idaho Falls Aug. 11 and 12 after claiming the district crown by downing the Twin Falls Seventh Ward team.

The Jerome squad took the District tournament by downing the Twin Falls Seventh Ward for the second time that day. They played the Twin Falls team at 8 a.m. in the morning and had to wait until the Seventh Ward defeated the Twin Falls Second Ward before facing them again.

The Jerome team reached the finals by staying undefeated through the first two rounds of the tournament Thursday and Friday.

In the junior division, the Murtaugh team came through the losers bracket to take the district championship but only after playing four games for the day.

Murtaugh defeated the Buhl Second Ward in the championship final after playing them two other times that day.

Murtaugh began the day by dropping a game to the Buhl team but came back to stop the Twin Falls Third Ward forcing a rematch with Buhl. Murtaugh won that game which left both teams with one loss, forcing the last game which Murtaugh won.

The tournament included teams from most of the Magic Valley except the Burley area.

Reds end Padres' streak

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dan Driessen hit his 14th homer and the Cincinnati Reds added five other extra-base hits Saturday night in snapping San Diego's 10-game winning streak with a 7-1 victory over the Padres behind the four-hit pitching of rookie right hander Mike LaCoss.

The victory was the third in four decisions for the 22-year-old LaCoss since his recall from the Indianapolis farm club three weeks ago. Six of the Reds' runs and seven of their hits came off Padre starter Eric Rasmussen, 6-0, who departed with one out in the fifth inning absorbing his first loss after eight straight wins.

Driessen's homer, his 14th, gave the Reds a 1-0 lead in the second inning and they added five more in the fifth with a double by LaCoss, a touching, and an intentional walk to Pete Rose, triples by Junior Kennedy and Ken Griffey, a single by George Foster and a double by Cesar Geronimo accounted for the runs. The Reds added a seventh run in the seventh inning on Driessen's sacrifice fly.

Madden compensated for the two exhibition games that were eliminated by scheduling joint workouts in the first week and a half with the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams. These were climaxed by game-type scrimmages.

"The days of coming to camp and getting into condition are over," says Madden. "They have to be ready to go all out the minute they report, with contact work the first day."

The fact is, with orientation work through May and June, there are few surprises in personnel, when camp starts. Last year, every man drafted by the Raiders from the college ranks made it in professional football (although two of them landed with other clubs after being waived by Oakland). A couple of free agents won jobs, too.

So the opportunity is there no matter what reputation, or lack of it, a kid brings with him.

Rangers 4, Indians 3

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — John Lowenstein, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the ninth inning, drilled a two-out, two-run home run in the 12th Saturday night to give the Texas Rangers a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Boxox 8, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Home runs by Curt Yustremski, Jerry Remy and Dwight Evans backed the eight-hit pitching of Dennis Eckersley Saturday night, leading the California Sox to an 8-1 romp over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Angels 4-3, Twins 3-4

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Ken Landreaux doubled in two runs to cap a three-run rally in the seventh inning Saturday night, leading the California Angels to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins and a split of their double-header.

Tigers 7, Chicago 0

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Lance Parrish drilled a pair of two-run homers to back the shutout pitching of Jack Billingham Saturday night and carry the Detroit Tigers to a 7-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Pop Warner league

Egos getting bruised

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (NEA) — From the time he puts on pads in a Pop Warner league, he is not supposed to believe he is special, an achiever, a star. This goes on through high school when he is flown to college campuses around the country. And in college he is treated deferentially. So when he is drafted by the pros, it's a natural consequence — he knows he's going to make it in the National Football League.

His ego won't concede any possibility of failure.

But here, at a motel complex in the Sonoma Valley, and in 27 other locations around the country, egos are getting bruised.

The pros are in training, and the mythical Turk is swinging his traumatic scythe. Countdown time is approaching.

Ken Bishop, an aide to the coaching staff of the Oakland Raiders, one of the most successful teams in the NFL, knocks on a door at the El Rancho

Tropicana, where the team trains. He tells "the player inside," "Coach Madden would like to see you. And bring your play book."

The Turk has struck. When the player gets to Room 175, where Madden has a coaching cubicle in the back, he gets the news. He is no longer with the Raiders.

It is for many coaches, the toughest part of the business.

"In essence," admits Madden, "you're firing him."

But the 42-year-old coach, who has been in charge of the Raiders since 1969, claims he doesn't lose any sleep over it.

"The only time it would be tough," he elaborates, "is if you felt you didn't give the kid a chance to show what he can do. And that doesn't happen here."

Madden is a florid-faced Irishman, deceptively slow and ambling. He was briefly a tackle with the Philadelphia Eagles before he turned to

coaching. He looks like he should be the secretary of the local hood cartiers union.

In his office, he sinks easily into a chair, feet propped up on the desk, white socks showing above the black loafers on his feet.

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Yankees 3, Orioles 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy White's two-out ninth-inning double drove in Graig Nettles with the winning run Saturday night enabling the New York Yankees to break a three-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Losers Tippy Martinez, 3-2, walked Nettles with two out in the inning. He scored from first on White's fly ball to right center. Left between Ken Singleton and Larry Harvey, Spiky Lyle, 8-7, relieved starter Ed Figueroa in the ninth and earned the victory.

Volleyball team to play Soviets

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The U.S. National Team will leave for the National Team on Wednesday to play in the Savitino Volleyball tournament. "This tournament is made up of the top teams in the world and we are pleased that we have been included among them," said Coach Doug Beal. "We are going to have our work cut out for us, however, in the pool we have to play."

In the same pool as the United States are teams from the U.S.S.R., Cuba, Japan and Czechoslovakia.

Women's teams sign top players

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Less than three weeks after the inaugural draft of the Women's Basketball League, four of the franchises have signed 22 women for this season, which gets underway in December. Whitey Wilcox of the nation's leading stars — Montclair State's Carol Blazewski and Queens College's Althea Gwyn — remain unsigned, the Chicago Hustle have inked pacts with Mary Jo Peppier and Peppier's Karen Logan.

Iowa pitchers top horseshoes

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowans won three of the five division championships scheduled Friday in the annual world horseshoe pitching championships. The women's overall championship was scheduled to be awarded late Friday. The men's championship will be determined today.

Woody Wilson of Oak, won the intermediate men's "B" class with a 5-0 record and a ringer average of 58.7 percent. In men's class "D," C. Leo Bull, Iowa City, won the championship with a 5-0 record and a 58.8 percent ringer average. Earl Wilgus, Extra, also had a 5-0 record to win the senior men's class "C" championship with a 56.1 ringer percentage.

Mexico Cup golf test planned

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Rod Funseth and Bill Kratzert will be among an elite group of golfers who will play in the \$200,000 Mexico Golf Cup scheduled for Dec. 7-10, organizers announced Friday.

The tournament is the richest of its kind in Mexico and will be held at the plush Club Mexico country club. First prize is \$40,000.

Women sailors prepare for race

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Eight of the country's top women racing crews will compete in the United States Yacht Racing Union women's sailing championship August 25-30.

Competition for the prestigious Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Trophy is hosted by the Ida Lewis Yacht Club, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary. The trophy has been awarded to the top sailing Shields Class boat since 1925.

The club is the only one in America named after a woman. Ida Lewis, a lighthouse keeper, was credited with saving 18 lives at sea.

LPGA to host new tournament

MIAMI (UPI) — The LPGA announced Friday a new \$100,000 tournament has been scheduled at Country Club Aventura to open its 1979 tour Feb. 15-18.

The tournament will replace the \$50,000 American Cancer Society Classic, which has been played at Kendale Lakes Golf and Country Club the last five years.

However, proceeds from the tournament will still be forwarded to the American Cancer Society.

Rick Jones tops bowling tourney

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Rick Jones led the rest of the field close in on him, but the 21-year-old professional bowler from Bellingham, Wash., hung on to a 14-pin lead entering Saturday night's fourth round of the \$60,000 Sarasota Open.

Jones shot 1-210 for his six games in the third round, by far his lowest of the tournament, but he was so far ahead of the field that his lead was still safe.

In second place, 14 pins behind Jones, was Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill., who was tied for second with Jones after the first round.

Jones took a 4,031 18-game total into match play, while Zikes' total was 4,017.

In third place was Rick Miner, Portland, Ore., with 4,001. Rounding out the top five were Bill Spigner, Hamden, Conn., 3,999, and Carmen Salvino, Chicago, 3,983.

The 24 match play finalists bowl three eight-game sets, ending Sunday when the winner takes home \$6,000.

Top money winner Mark Roth, North Arlington, N.J., finished 43rd and earned \$360. Defending champion Steve Westberg, Cottage Grove, Ore., finished 102nd and didn't cash.

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Suspicious stable fire claims two men

NEW YORK — A blacksmith and a groom died and at least 40 harnessing horses were killed Saturday when a fire swept through a stable in Englishtown, N.J., owned by Herve Filion, a leading harness-racing driver. One person was reported as missing.

Angels' Fregosi watches comments

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Jim Fregosi, the rookie manager of the California Angels, has a special way of handling one-on-one interviews. "I'm not really certain who he's talking to — and that's a majority of Southern California reporters since he's back in an Angel uniform now after almost a seven-year hiatus — he looks coldly at the man asking the questions."

"It sort of reminds you of a young Cassius Clay staring down Sonny Liston."

"If Fregosi doesn't particularly care for a question, he won't answer it. He'll reply to it but his answer sometimes won't be what the interviewer wants after."

By his tone and inflection, he can leave a reporter uneasy and embarrassed. It seems as if he's trying to intimidate some of the men covering the Angels.

Occasionally, Fregosi's fiery Italian temper will flare when he doesn't like a question. He'll snap back or lash out at the man asking it. That man probably will figure out about asking the Angel skipper another question.

Some politicians like to play games with reporters. They treat certain questions with disdain. If they can use this ploy to avoid answering questions, they're better off, they figure.

Among the news media, Fregosi does have his favorites. The beat reporters — the men who travel with the club — are kept more in the know about the club. This is a common practice in baseball, but Fregosi even sparks at a beat reporter's question once in a while.

"As a player, Fregosi earned a reputation as somewhat of a free spirit. As a manager, he comes across as on the serious side. But he claims that's a facade."

"I think," he explained, "I'm still as loose as a manager as I was as a player. I still kid around with my players. But sometimes it's not a good thing to kid around with writers. Sometimes you can say something kiddingly to a writer and he'll wind up printing it. It may be a joke but it may come out and upset somebody on my club."

So there it is. Fregosi is carefully watching his words because he knows those words can get him in trouble. It was what Billy Martin said to two newspapermen that led to his resignation as manager of the New York Yankees.

In Fregosi's opinion, dealing with reporters on a large scale has been his biggest adjustment in becoming a big league manager.

David Garcia, his predecessor, was friendly and open with reporters. Perhaps, too friendly and open. After two months, Angel owner Gene Autry and general manager Buckle Bussard decided Garcia was too nice a man. Fregosi, they decided, had a more volatile temperament for the Angel situation.

When Fregosi was thrown out of the July 31 game at Anaheim against the Oakland A's for arguing too vocifer-

ously, it marked the first Angel managerial ejection in three seasons. The last Angel skipper to be thrown out was Dick Williams and Williams was fired way back during the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Alydar outruns field

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Alydar rocketed past horses on the far turn and drove to a seven-length victory over Buckaroo Saturday to take the \$25,000 Whitney Stakes at Saratoga for his second consecutive victory.

Sent off as the prohibitive 3-5 favorite, the colt went the 1-8 mile in 1:47.25, a mere 2-5 off the track record set in 1974 by Tri Jet. Alydar, who won the Arlington Classic by 13 lengths in his first start after the Belmont, received a tremendous ovation from the crowd of 13,034.

Ridden by Jorge Velasquez, Alydar was completely relaxed during the post parade, broke well and settled in

the two men killed in the fire — Fred Dale and Steve Martin, both in their 20s — lived in a tack room above the 45-stall stable that burned.

Angels' Fregosi watches comments

"I think the biggest thing has been the media and the handling of the media. Well, not so much the handling of the media but the time you have to spend with the media."

Fregosi was asked point blank if he thought the Angels were a better or worse club than he felt when he became the Angels' manager June 1 after Garcia was fired. He started the season as a utility player and pinch hitter with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I think," he replied tersely, "we have a very good ball club."

The reporter persisted. The question was repeated.

"Every ball club has its shortcomings," he said, now obviously becoming a bit irritated.

"But overall I think we have a very good team. There definitely are a lot of positive things. The play of Ronnie Jackson, Carney Lansford and Brian Downing. But you know certain things about your club. For example, you know Joe Rudi can hit and Lynnott Bostock can hit and Don Baylor can hit. But those are things that you already know."

When Fregosi took over the Angels' helm, the club was 25-21. After a 2-8 loss to Oakland July 31, the Angels under Fregosi were 31-29 and four games back of Kansas City in the American League West. But their schedule the past two months was much tougher than it was under Garcia.

"I think we have a chance to win our division," said Fregosi. "I think we

have a very competitive ball club. We've played every good team in the American League since I've been here and I think we can play with them all."

"But Kansas City is certainly the team to beat. They've won the division the last two years and they've won over 100 games each time. They are a good, solid ball club and they play well in their own ball park. They have an advantage at home because of their artificial turf."

"Fregosi was an original Los Angeles Angel and the team's first manager was Bill Rigney, who guided the Angels from 1961 through 1968 before being fired in 1969.

Fregosi was one of Rigney's favorite players. Since Rigney is now with the Angels in a special assignments capacity, it was thought when Fregosi became the Angels manager he would lean heavily on his old skipper for advice.

Not so, according to Fregosi. "He's been here and we've talked about a few things," Fregosi said. "But as far as calling on him for advice, no, I haven't."

At 36, the Angels' eighth field boss is the youngest manager in the major leagues. He says he quit the Pirates and came to Anaheim with the understanding that he had the managing job through 1979. However, he only signed a contract for 1978.

"I was told that when I came here," Fregosi said. "I was told I had the rest of this year and next year. I'm not worried about signing a contract, though. I've been told I'll sign a contract so I'm not worried about putting my name on a piece of paper."

Fregosi still hadn't cracked a smile during the interview and it was time for a couple of tougher questions.

What about the Chris Knapp situation? Knapp, a 10-6 righthander, jumped the Angels ship July 13 because of a contract dispute and didn't rejoin

California until July 31. Fregosi was severely critical of the walkout.

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from driving at Roosevelt Raceway in New York. Filion estimated that the losses from the fire would exceed \$2 million.

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Lopez leading Europe LPGA

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI)—Nancy Lopez, poised to pounce on her eighth tournament victory of the season, carried a 2-under-par 72 Saturday to total 216 and stand one stroke clear of the field after three rounds of the \$100,000 European LPGA championship.

The 21-year-old, doe-eyed native of Roswell, New Mexico, cranking up the concentration that took her to a record five consecutive titles earlier this year, carved six birdies from the 6,174-yard Sunningdale Old Course.

Betsy King posted 71 to hover one shot back at 217, while Muriel Breuer lurked two strokes adrift at 218.

Overnight co-leader Sally Little of South Africa, starting 5-under, slumped to a 76 and was bracketed at 219 with Pat Bradley and Barbara Barrow, who shot the day's lowest score of 70. Little also led after two rounds last year before fading into third place.

Vivian Brownlee, the other overnight co-leader, opened her

third-round account with a bogey six and never recovered before posting 79 to total 222, six shots behind Lopez.

"My concentration is there when I step over a shot. It is like when I was winning all those tournaments," said Lopez, who still kept the gallery guessing with bogeys at the fifth, seventh, 11th and 15th holes.

"The last bogey at 11 was a real dumb bogey. The green was right in front of me, but I couldn't hit it. In my head I could hear my father (Domingo) teasing me and saying 'I didn't like that,'" said Lopez, who took three shots to reach the 256-yard green and then two putted from five feet.

"I know that I am going to have to play well tomorrow. You can make up a lot of shots here, but you can lose a lot."

"I just hope I can birdie those pars. I don't think par will win it," added Lopez, currently leading the money list with \$138,097.

King, who finished ahead of Lopez in last summer's qualifying school,

started the day 2-under, then came off the blocks with three birdies in the first three holes. But the 23-year-old physical education graduate from Limerick, Penn., dropped a shot at the sixth and then double-bogeyed the 383-yard, par-4 seventh when she drove into the fairway trap before three-putting.

King went to the turn in 34, 2-under, then picked up another three birdies coming home before dropping a shot at the 18th to surrender a share of the lead.

"The course is playing like we play them back home because things are holding. Normally you have to pitch and run here," said King, 2300 in the money list with \$24,384.

"I have been playing better recently. I think I have gotten more experienced and my caddy (Brian Smallwood) is very good. He's been on the men's circuit and boosts you psychologically. He knows what to say and when to say it."

Corro decisions Harris

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI)—Middleweight boxing champion Hugo Corro of Argentina successfully defended his title Saturday, winning a 15-round fight over U.S. challenger Ronnie Harris by "an unanimous decision."

Corro, who had been a victim of Harris' right-left combination throughout the early rounds, came from behind during the last three rounds, winning only by brute force.

The fight was sloppy, with both boxers falling, tripping and sliding to the canvas at least three times.

The 29-year-old Harris won the early rounds, scoring with right jabs. Corro tried to carry the fight to Harris but was stopped with the powerful left counterpunch of the Argentine.

Harris began to yield to the onslaught of Corro in the seventh round, although Corro, who never organized a very coordinated attack, slipped to the canvas once and fell another time when showed by Harris.

The 23-year-old Argentine, defending the title for the first time, charged into Harris throwing wild punches, either landing them on the body or flying them wide.

Harris kept Corro off balance until the 11th round, but in the last 30 seconds Corro shoved Harris to the floor, throwing his body at the American.

In the last three rounds Corro, the chant of Argentina's shouted out by the 25,000 boxing fans in Luna Park Arena, chased after Harris, throwing aimless punches but dominating the fight. The American retreated throughout most of the rounds.

The three judges scored the fight: Waldemar Schmidt of Puerto Rico, 145 for Corro and 143 for Harris; Jesus Celis of Venezuela, 136 for Corro and 144 for Harris and Jose Guerra of Mexico, 146 for Corro and 145 for Harris.

Corro won the middleweight title in April when he beat Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes.

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Dibbs, Alexander reach finals

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI)—Defending champion John Alexander and top-seeded Eddie Dibbs utilized strong offensive games Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$175,000 Volvo International tennis tournament.

The ninth-seeded Alexander defeated No. 4 Corrado Barazzutti, 6-3, 6-3, in 75 minutes. The 6-foot-3 Alexander, reared on Australian

grass, used a serve-and-volley game on the slow, red-clay surface of the Mt. Cranmore Tennis Club to gain a shot at a \$27,000 first prize.

"He passes and lobs very well," said Alexander of his Italian opponent. "But, I decided to rush the net right from the start and not allow him to get a rhythm. Sometimes that can be unsettling for him."

"There is always the chance of an aggressive game dominating the passive sort of game. Today it Orantes," added Alexander, who won the first seven points of the match by charging the net and keeping Barazzutti off balance.

Dibbs, of Miami Beach, Fla., overcame a series of early unforced errors to down the third-seeded Orantes, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, in two hours and 15 minutes. The diminutive groundstroker, who prefers baseline play, said he took command by charging the net.

"I served pretty well, and I took the

advantage and came in a little more," said Dibbs of his uncharacteristic strategy. "I was pretty tired from the outset. I got a little more aggressive and came to the net well. He doesn't pass that well, so I decided to come in."

Alexander beat Dibbs last week in the semifinals of the Louisville Classic before bowing to Harold Solomon in the finals.

Dibbs, mesmerized by Orantes' endless display of touch and spin shots, lost the first set in 27 minutes. He also dropped the first two points of a second-set tiebreaker before roaring back to win the sudden-session, 7-5.

Orantes, who lost to Alexander in the 1977 Volvo final, said he began to wilt halfway through the match.

"I was playing well, but I played only one set and a half," Orantes said. "I was getting slower, and I was a little bit late on the ball. If he has more time to hit the shots, obviously

he'll hit better. He didn't make that many mistakes, because I didn't pressure him that much."

Steinbrenner faces charge

CLEVELAND (UPI)—In a \$3.1 million lawsuit, George Steinbrenner, the principal owner of the New York Yankees, is being charged with breach-of-contract by Cleveland Indians President Gene Paul.

Stemming from Steinbrenner's refusal to approve the sale of stock in the New York team owned by Paul, the suit was filed in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Friday.

John A. Kundla, trustee of Yankee shares owned by Francis J. (Steve) O'Neill, a Cleveland businessman, joined Paul in the suit.

Paul spent four years as Yankees president before resigning last Dec. 31.

Seeking \$2 million in punitive damages and \$1.1 million in compensatory damages, the suit says that Paul's and O'Neill's attempts to sell their interest in the Yankees have been frustrated by Steinbrenner's refusal to approve the sale.

People are not allowed, under major-league rules, to have an interest in more than one club. Paul and O'Neill have been in technical violation of the rule since they purchased the Indians last February.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the American League have approved the sale of the disputed stock for \$1.1 million to eight New York men, said Paul.

Cycle racers ready for race

SILVERSTON, England (UPI)—American Kenny Roberts Saturday held off a late challenge from Britain's defending champion Barry Sheene in final practice for Sunday's British 500cc Motorcycle Grand Prix, but an accident-prone Frenchman Michel Rouger stole the honors by setting the best time overall.

The 28-year-old Parisian slipped in a record-breaking lap of 1 minute 30.98 seconds (115.84 mph) on his Suzuki, while all the other riders were worrying about Roberts. The Californian was unable to regain his earlier superiority because the gearbox on his works Yamaha broke up during the last training session.

Roberts, three points clear of works Suzuki rider Sheene with three rounds of the world championship remaining, still did enough to book second fastest time with 1:31.31 (115.40 mph). Roberts was over a second clear of his arch-rival, who had to settle for the fifth best time of 1:32.37 (114.04 mph) despite his beaten charge.

Canadians lead swimming events

EDMONTON (UPI)—Graham Smith won his second gold medal in two days before his home crowd and Lisa Borsholt won a controversial 200-meter breaststroke final Saturday as Canada continued to dominate swimming events at the Commonwealth Games.

Only England's Sharron Davies, 15, could break the Canadian stranglehold in the pool by winning the women's 200-meter individual medley in 2:18.37 for England's first gold medal of the games.

Smith, Canada's top freestylist, overtook English champion Simon Gray on the breaststroke leg of the men's 400-meter medley to add a gold medal to the one he won Friday in the men's 4 x 100-meter freestyle final. He held off England's Simon Gray on the final freestyle leg to win in a Games record of 4:27.4.

Gray, 19, who trains at the University of Texas in Houston, made a valiant effort to overcome the lead that Smith built up in the breaststroke but had to settle for the silver in 4:27.70.

Does This Face Look Familiar?

It's Stan Kress, the candidate who has been saying...

"INFLATION is the greatest enemy of the American working man and woman. I will work to stop inflation by voting for no more than a balanced federal budget. Government must get the message that now is the time for efficiency and effectiveness."

"TAXES continue to spiral and take a greater share of everyone's income. I am committed to voting for tax reform and closing loopholes so that those in the higher income brackets pay their fair share, relieving the burden on most Americans."

"AGRICULTURE is the most important industry to Idaho's second district. I support expansion of American agricultural foreign trade markets. I will work to repeal the 160 acre limitation on farms receiving federal water. I am opposed to agricultural boycotts and strikes."

"ENERGY is the key to our economy and the future. A reasonable energy policy will make the wisest use of all our resources and must stimulate research into solar, geothermal development and the use of gasohol. Both of those energy sources have great potential for Idaho."

"WATER is the lifeblood of Idaho. In Congress I will work to extend the moratorium on studies of interbasin water diversion that would carry Idaho's water away to California and elsewhere."

"THE ENVIRONMENT is the key to our quality of life and our economy. We must work for a reasonable balance between protection and multiple use. Common sense will be my yardstick on environmental votes."

"FAITH in government and in the morality of our leaders is the basis of our nation. These times demand a new commitment to morality in both public and private lives. That is why I am running this campaign on the issues that affect the quality of life in south Idaho."

— Stan Kress



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Isn't it time the Second District Congressional Election was decided on the ISSUES that are important to IDAHO and the candidate's ability to serve?

KRESS FOR CONGRESS

For more information, contact Stan Kress, P.O. Box 1111, Pocatello, ID 83201

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Yarborough in pole spot

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Defending Grand National champion Cale Yarborough will be seeking a second consecutive 500-mile race victory at the Alabama International Motor Speedway when the green flag drops in today's \$217,000 Talladega 500.

The Timmonsville, S.C., driver, who was in victory lane here last May, put his Oldsmobile on the pole with a qualifying lap of 192.917 mph earlier in the week.

Becky Parsons, also in an Olds, starts on the outside of the front row after touring the 2.6-mile tri-oval at 192.104.

David Pearson is third on the starting grid in a Mercury, Buddy Baker's Olds is in the fourth position and Lennie Pond's Olds is in fifth. Baker, who won back-to-back 500-milers here in 1975, said he plans to challenge for the lead in the first turn.

California swimmers beat lake records

BOWNESS, England (UPI) — Californians Mary Beth and Penny Dean, conquering the male-dominated world of marathon swimming, Saturday bettered the world best time for crossing Lake Windermere.

Idaho game bird hunters should have good season

BOISE (UPI) — Preliminary reports of excellent habitat conditions and large early broods have lifted the spirits of this year's upland game bird hunters, according to Dick Norell, game bird manager for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

He said department surveys show that the ring-necked pheasant continues to be the most popular game bird despite declines in population and harvest.

Connors seeded first for open

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, twice the champion previously but soundly beaten in last year's finals, has been seeded No. 1 for the 68th annual U.S. Open Clay Court championships, which are dominated by foreign players.

Orantes, considered one of the world's foremost clay courts players, polished off Connors in straight sets last year to claim his third title here.

Portland takeover paid off

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bing Russell, who parlayed a \$500 Portland Mavericks franchise investment into one of the most popular teams in minor league baseball, received \$100,000 from the Pacific Coast League Friday for the takeover of his territory.

Rain delays New Jersey tennis tourney

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Quarter-final action in the \$75,000 Mutual Life Open tennis championships was delayed by rain Saturday at the Orange Lawn-Tennis Club.

Unseeded player left when he takes on Deon Joubert of South Africa. In the other quarterfinals, John Lloyd of England, No. 3, meets Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, No. 7, and Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, No. 4, takes on fifth-seeded Peter Fleming of Chatham, N.J.



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Fire kills 40 horses

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — A suspicious blaze in a racing stable owned by renowned harness racing driver Herve Fillon killed two men and 40 horses Saturday morning.

Vern Ravenscroft

is a natural for Governor

That's what the people are saying. Ravenscroft has led in every poll that's been taken in Idaho this year. It's because the people of Idaho feel comfortable with Vern Ravenscroft. They know he has the experience, the integrity and the ability to do the job. And do it right.

His career constitutes a lifetime of service to Idaho. As an extension forester, pioneer businessman, farm manager, school board member and active legislator, he has

obtained experience of immense value to our state.

His record is equally impressive. He's a former state chairman of the Republican Party and a 12 year veteran of the House of Representatives. He's a specialist of tax revenue issues. Currently, he's chairman of the Idaho Public Land Resource Council, and a noted authority on water.

The people of Idaho have reason to vote for Vern Ravenscroft. He's a natural for Governor.



Paid for by the Ravenscroft for Governor Committee, Terry Martin, Treasurer.

Vote August 8 Republican

Ravenscroft

A natural for Governor.

Muskrat time may be pared

BOISE (UPI) — The muskrat, Idaho's most numerous furbearing animal, will get more protection from trappers if the Fish and Game Commission approves a recommendation when it meets at Boise Aug. 14.

Corro wins bout

BUEENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Middleweight boxing champion Hugo Pastor Corro of Argentina successfully defended the title Saturday, winning a 15-round decision over U.S. boxer Ronnie Harris.

Volunteer Army showing improvement

By DREW MIDDLETON

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Since the end of the draft in 1973, the volunteer Army — or as serving soldiers prefer to call it the professional Army — has been a focus for controversy.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has ordered a study of the force's problems and alternatives including Selective Service registration at age 18. The Rand Corp. has published a detailed and favorable study of the force. One major television network devoted an hour to a largely critical study of the Army in the United States and West Germany. University publishing houses spew out reports about the force and its future.

As the argument develops the first proposals for the return of the draft or the establishment of some form of national service have appeared.

At the center of the debate is an army of approximately 790,000 men and women, all volunteers. This is not contrary to national tradition; only 30 years of the Republic's 202 has there been a draft Army.

A curious aspect of the debate is that the center of the debate is on the Army although the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are also volunteer services. The Army, the largest and most visible of the military branches, has received most of the criticism.

The original objective behind the establishment of an all volunteer force was to eliminate the inequalities that had existed under the draft, inequalities that were emphasized in the last years of the Vietnam war. The final campaigns in Southeast Asia were fought by an Army which had manpower was drawn largely from the poor and uneducated.

The morale of the Army in Vietnam and of the Seventh Army in West Germany had deteriorated. There were repeated incidents of insubordination, of refusal to accept combat orders of attacks on officers in the war theater. The Seventh Army, short on modern weapons and with most of its best officers and non-commissioned officers rotating in and out of Vietnam, was in little better condition.

The theory was that a volunteer force, adequately paid, would attract young men and women of good education who wished to make a career of soldiering. As the complexity and sophistication of Army weapons increased, it was argued that only a long service force could be trained to use such weapons effectively.

The volunteer force was not supported unanimously by senior officers. Some felt that the larger number of officers through which were necessary to reach the manpower levels required by United States overseas commitments.

The basic argument for a relatively long service highly trained professional Army is rooted in the United States global military position. In World Wars I and II there were strong and effective allied armies in the field forming a shield behind which the United States could mobilize and train manpower and expand arms production. The allied shield today includes the Seventh Army in Germany, a trained force ready to take and repel the first shock of attack in an opening battle that might well be decisive.

The judgment of senior officers and senior non-commissioned officers is that the Seventh Army is better equipped, better trained and at a higher state of readiness than any previous American force in peacetime.

Repeatedly, visitors to the Seventh Army or to the III Corps at Fort Hood or any number of other units are told that the volunteer force is effective in terms of "professional."

The word covers morale, discipline, efficiency and use of new weapons and leadership, especially the platoons and companies.

The cost of compulsory national service to replace the volunteer system would be high. Rep. William A. Steiger, D-Wis., citing a recent study by the Congressional Budget Office, reports that "compulsory service would cost \$25 billion more than the entire outlay of the present defense budget."

There has been a significant increase in educational levels in the volunteer Army as compared with the draft Army of Vietnam.



Laser weapons require smart GIs

In May of this year 84 percent of the enlisted and non-commissioned ranks had a high school diploma or its equivalent. In the last year of the draft the level was 69 percent. Approximately a quarter of the draftees were in category IV, the lowest intelligence level during the last years of the draft. Today the figure is 11 percent.

Officers argue that only an Army with the education levels now attained can operate the weapon systems that are being developed.

For example in World War II there were at most four specialties for the infantryman. Today there are close to 20.

The records of the Army show that the high school dropout is twice as likely to leave the service before the end of his three-year enlistment as is the graduate.

The number of the latter remaining in the service is increasing. The Army's attrition (dropout) rate projected by the Pentagon for fiscal year 1979 was 75,000 men and women. It is now estimated at under 40,000.

Proponents of the volunteer Army argue that in its brief life it has met and defeated one of its principal criticisms. This was that it would become a sort of Pretorian Guard outside American society with powerful political ambitions.

But the Army, especially the officer corps, has shown little interest in interfering in national politics or even of open criticism of defense policies. Those who have done so have been disciplined and to most officers the idea of the volunteer Army playing a role in national affairs comparable to that of the Army of Imperial Germany is ludicrous.

The Army, the first major non-segregated organization in American life, believes it has handled what is known as "the black problem" with fewer crises than the Navy.

At the end of last year 23.9 percent of the Army was black as against 15.6 percent in the last year of the draft and 13 percent of the national population between the ages of 17 and 24, the age group from which the majority of volunteers are drawn is black.

The percentage of black officers has risen from 3.9 to 6.1 in the same period.

Proponents argue that the increase in black enlistments can be ascribed to the increase in number of blacks graduating from high school.

The answers lie in the Army's training system and in the opportunities for an education within the service. The Army, as Gen. George Blanchard, the commander of the Seventh Army said, "is the biggest school system in the world."

The non-commissioned officers, white and black who train recruits have matured in a more tolerant society than those of a decade ago. Repeatedly a visitor meets young black lieutenants, captains and majors who have been commissioned after receiving formal advanced education within the Army.

"What the critics don't understand" a young black major said in Germany, "is that this is the Army. There's no difference in discipline, in treatment between black and white. Some of our people may think there is. But I know it doesn't exist. I came up the hard way. Who helped me most? White officers, that's who."

Grim statistics are the most effective arguments against the volunteer Army. The age group from which recruits are drawn is shrinking. There are approximately 10 million males in the United States between the ages of 17 and 21 and all but a handful of recruits come from this 10 million. That manpower Reserve will dwindle in the 1980's. As conditions now stand over 40 percent are disqualified from military service for physical or mental reasons. Another two million are in universities or medical schools or have already entered one of the services.

The volunteer Army must compete for recruits from this dwindling manpower with the Navy and the Air Force. Service in these two branches appears to many young men and women as less demanding and cleaner than service in the Army. They also know that Army casualties in war are higher than those in the other services.

Shrinkage in the future manpower pool is only one aspect of the picture. Another is what Gen. Bernard Rogers, the Chief of Staff, calls "the personnel area of the reserve force units and the Individual Ready Reserve." The latter are former servicemen, already trained, who would expand active and reserve units to full war strength.

The basic reinforcement in the event of war would come from the National Guard and the reserve units. The latter are almost half a million soldiers short according to the Chief of Staff's estimates in March of this year.

This situation worries the Army. But senior officers point out that even if the draft system was restored, the first draftee would enter the Army 110 days after restoration and that another hundred days would pass before he was trained for modern combat.

The Army's need is for a program that will boost the increase for Individual Ready Reserves. Opponents do not believe this can be accomplished without a system of national military service encompassing both reservists and draftees.

In addition, Sen. Edward Kennedy and others have said that the racial balance within the Army is quoted unrepresentative of the United States. Other critics argue that, despite the Army figures, the educational standards within the force are low.

The Senate Armed Services Committee concerned about the entire system is worried over the inability of all three services to attract sufficient numbers of high quality recruits.

According to the Senate committee

the all volunteer force quoted a peacetime concept that is not now providing sufficient levels of reserve personnel and will be unable to provide additional numbers of active recruits should the national security require an expansion of active force levels.

The Pentagon was directed to explore the cost and consequences of a number of choices including mandatory or standby Selective Service registration at age 18, and aptitude testing and medical examination in high schools.

The inadequacy of the volunteer system to meet the requirements of war or a major international crisis is a major point in the opposition to the volunteer Army. Statistics add credibility to the argument; there are about 790,000 men and women in the active Army compared with 1,825,000 in the Soviet Army.

To support this force in the world would require a draft. The Army or the Navy and the Air Force could not depend on the present system granted the numerical and in some aspects qualitative superiority of the Soviet forces.

The cost of recruiting and maintaining the volunteer Army is another target of critics.

Defense manpower of which the Army is the largest contributor, will cost \$61 billion in the current year or approximately 46 percent of the defense budget. The cost of recruiting a single soldier is approximately \$1,400. Manpower costs in terms of pay are unlikely to fall because it has been ordained that those in the services should be comparable to wages in the civil service. These in turn are to be comparable to those in the private sector of the economy.

The charge that the volunteer Army will have undue political influence in the Republic continues.

The concept is that professional officers supported by a professional Army will seek to interfere or influence the political processes in its favor. There is adequate evidence in other countries to support this. In Germany and France in the closing decade of the last century and, according to informed intelligence sources, the Soviet Union today. Those who make the criticism em-

phasize that a force as large, as well funded and, they concede, as well as the present American armed forces in a dire emergency would be able to take indirect control of the formulation of national policy.

They point out that the services have their own interest, best exemplified in the making of the defense budget, and that by professional experience they will be in a position to outweigh political views in a national crisis.

Accompanying this argument is the related one that a professional army is ill-adapted to American society as developed today. A special hierarchical organization, living apart from the rest of the national community is in theory, if not in action, hostile to the

fundamental concepts by which Americans live today. There should be, the opponents say, a closer relationship between the Army and the people; it should be a people's Army comparable to that of the Soviet Union which is a conscript force directed and led by a cadre of highly trained long-service officers.

The debate over the volunteer Army will continue. It will be accompanied by a grand swell of opinion in favor of the draft. Advocates of retention of the present system will argue, on sufficient grounds, that all theills attributed to the present system prevail in the draft Army. Only a national crisis can produce action one way or another. By then it may be too late.



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 2nd District

County Commissioner

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Radiation battle claims victim from third party

CHICAGO Sun-Times — The radiation war between the United States and the Soviet Union which has taken its toll among employees of the American embassy in Moscow, appears to have claimed its first third-party victim.

Daniel del Solar, an official of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, whose office overlooks the Soviet embassy in downtown Washington, has suffered a 20 per cent hearing loss in one ear over the last year and has been afflicted periodically with "instant sweats." Both are symptoms of exposure to microwave radiation.

A recent sweep of the office of the 37-year-old director of training and development discovered a radiation level of 100 microwatts-per-centimeter, an amount considered by some experts to be hazardous.

George Stein, CPB director of planning, said the precise source of the radiation has not yet been pinpointed. But knowledgeable CPB officials and authorities in the field believe there are three likely explanations: 1) that the Russians are electronically monitoring the activities of their neighbors (perhaps to determine who is watching and listening to them); 2) that the radiation is accidental, the "side lobe" of a beam used for telecommunications or eavesdropping elsewhere; or 3) that microwaves beamed by U.S. intelligence gathering agencies are bounding off their intended target, the Soviet embassy, and into CPB.

The Soviet embassy, whose roof resembles an antennae showroom denied it conducts any eavesdropping in this country. A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation refused comment on U.S. intelligence

activities directed against the Russians here.

When informed of the radiation problem, the State Department said it would "look into the matter."

Electronic dueling between the superpowers drew widespread public attention a couple years ago, when U.S. employees at the Moscow embassy were warned of a potential health hazard. The Soviets reportedly were beaming microwaves at the American embassy to impair electronic listening devices used to monitor Soviet radio messages and other communications—among other reasons.

For months, both sides denied the microwave battle was going on. But after the USSR refused to deinstall aluminum screens failed to block out all dangerous rays from the U.S. embassy, Washington publicly accused the Kremlin of microwave bombardment.

Some U.S. intelligence officers have urged retaliation in kind against the Soviet embassy here. An administration official claimed that such activity was rejected because it would be impossible to prevent the microwave radiation from seeping into nearby American business offices, such as the CPB.

Nevertheless, it is commonly believed that the Soviet embassy is kept under constant surveillance from an FBI setup in the Philip Murray office building directly across from its 16th Street entrance. It is not known whether monitoring stations are located in other nearby buildings.

The CPB building is adjacent to the Soviet compound. The only window in del Solar's office looks directly on the embassy, where the almost always closed windows are "baffled" with

metal shutters to prevent eavesdropping.

Del Solar told the Chicago Sun-Times that while sitting in his third floor office he periodically experiences "instant sweats" in the late afternoon. "I would just be sitting there and suddenly I would start sweating like I'd just run 15 minutes," he said.

Stein said a 30-year-old woman whose fifth floor office overlooks the embassy complained of a similar experience, usually lasting about 10 minutes occurring occasionally, but always in the late afternoon.

A technician for the Public Broadcasting System was brought in on July 18 to inspect for possible radiation. At about 2 p.m., he recorded a level of 100 microwatts per square centimeter in del Solar's office. Third floor offices on either side registered less radiation, as did one on the first floor directly below. After fourth and fifth floor offices showed no measurable radiation, del Solar's office was checked again. This time no radiation was found.

"We surmised that our presence before the window with the (measuring) instrument had precipitated persons at the source of the radiation to shut down the radiating equipment," Stein said in a July 23 memo.

When questioned, Stein said he was referring to the Soviets, who have the only view into del Solar's office. Stein said that although he didn't actually see any Russians peering in, they often are observed watching the CPB building. "If they're not watching all the time, they're dreading," he added.

Stein stressed, however, that there is no proof that eavesdropping is the cause of whatever radiation sometimes exists. "What we may be

getting is spillover. They may not be trying to monitor us. It could even be from our own stuff (U.S. surveillance), or from something we haven't thought about yet."

The District of Columbia Environmental Health Administration swept the CPB building earlier this week and found no measurable radiation. But Ralph Sanderson, an EHA official, said that doesn't mean that radiation couldn't sometimes exist. Microwave radiation goes "on and off like a light switch" he explained, leaving no trace once the source is turned off.

There is considerable debate among experts as to what constitutes a "safe" level of microwave radiation. The U.S. industry standard for occupational exposure is a maximum of 10 milliwatts per square centimeter. The Soviet safety standard is 10 microwatts, which is 1,000 times lower.

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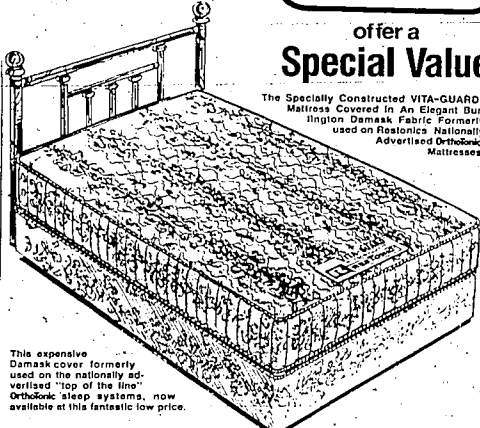
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Urban emergency services scrutinized

NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE
NEW YORK — The two heroic paramedics portrayed in the hit television series "Emergency," routinely and almost nonchalantly perform "hazardous" rescues three times in each hour-long weekly segment.
 Then the intrepid duo become medical plumbers, rescuing for injuries and signs of life via radio, contact their "base hospital" for medical advice and instructions.
 "Begin in IV solution of 5 percent

sodium glucose and transport immediately," the calm doctor at base hospital instructs. At this point, the ambulance arrives.
 The locale for the weekly episodes is suburban Los Angeles, often in isolated settings, but rarely in urban and/or heavily populated areas.
 "Emergency" may be an accurate dramatization of the kind of Emergency Medical Service (EMS) employed by residents of the suburban section of the sprawling West Coast metropolis. But it isn't the story in

most of urban America.
 There is a national urban EMS dilemma that will be addressed at the first national convention on the subject to be held here the week of Sept. 11 in the Plaza Hotel.
 More than a thousand public officials, including elected, fire and police officials; health care professionals; and physicians will attend the unique convention.
 Joseph Callano, Jr., secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), is

expected to be the keynote speaker.
 This is the first such convention and symposium of its kind and marks the emerging of a growing concern for emergency medical services. The focus is on urban EMS, a convention spokesman noted, because the evolution of EMS in urban areas has not kept pace with its rural and suburban counterparts.
 EMS has grown beyond the days of just ambulances. It's an entire new science that includes the use of paramedics, communications

systems, emergency technicians, emergency room systems, mobile emergency rooms, vans, disaster teams, non-ambulance transportation for high risk infant patients, inter-hospital patient transfers, home care transportation service and trucking operations.
 Putting together a sophisticated EMS which involves both the private and public hospitals is a complex matter. Funding, jurisdiction, communications, level of medical treatment, response, education — all

present their own problems.
 Among those taking part in the symposium will be Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, professor of Advanced Clinical Sciences, Xavier University-Cincinnati, and father of the Heimlich Maneuver; to save persons choking on food or other foreign objects; Dr. Frank Field, WNBC-TV science editor, and Irvin J. Cohen, editor and publisher of Emergency Medical Magazine.

Support for aid sought

NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON — A group of big city mayors, said to be in a testy mood, will come to Washington this week to prod President Carter and Congress into giving more support to two major bills to help cities.
 The mayors are alarmed that a House subcommittee voted last week to kill a Carter proposal for the federal government to give \$1 billion a year in supplemental assistance to fiscally distressed local governments. Supporters will try to revive the plan in the Senate.

This week, the House also takes up a bill to continue the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act beyond its Sept. 30 expiration date. Under the plan, the federal government would provide \$1.4 billion in the coming year, with the biggest chunk going to employ 725,000 persons in public service jobs.
 House members have proposed numerous amendments to restrict the use of the CETA workers, which cities sometimes have used to replace employees that would have to be paid out of local tax revenues.

To get Washington to hold the line on CETA and revive fiscal assistance, the group of city mayors have asked for appointments Tuesday and Wednesday with Carter, some of his top assistants, and congressional leaders.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, which is sponsoring the lobbying trip, says from 12 to 20 mayors will participate. A spokeswoman invited mayors to represent all sections of the country, from Boston to San Francisco, from New Orleans to Chicago.

Mayors show increasing concern that major portions of Carter's urban program will be cut up in the cross-fire between Congress and the White House, and between different factions on Capitol Hill, including some members who argue that California's adoption of tax-slashing Proposition 13 is a call for Congress to trim outlays.

Senate and House committees are still considering the Carter proposal for federal expenditures of \$1 billion a year for three years for "soft" public works projects.

The bill is intended to devote most of the money to paying workers on labor-intensive projects, but the construction industry favors "heavy" public works with most of the money going for materials and machinery rather than men. Congress appears ready to rewrite the Carter plan.

House hearings begin this week on another key part of the urban program — proposed federal grants of \$200 million a year to states which draw up plans to help their own cities.

Oil shale plans due

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Office of Naval Research has awarded TRW Inc. a \$2.2 million contract to plan the pre-development phase of the naval oil shale reserves in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, the company announced Friday.

But options through 1983 could raise the total value of the contract to more than \$50 million for the Cleveland-based firm.

Depending on the type of techniques that might evolve, the study could lead to the recovery of more than five billion barrels of domestic oil, a TRW spokesman said.

TRW, working with four other companies experienced in oil and oil shale exploration, engineering and production, hopes to drill the first core holes by Aug. 15.

Result of the TRW studies are expected to develop the reserves, set aside for the Navy, in 1912, by awarding contracts to private corporations or by leasing the reserves to private developers.

Woman escapes

BOISE (UPI) — A female inmate at the North Idaho Correctional Institution near Cottonwood escaped Thursday. C.W. Crowl, acting state Correction director, reported Friday.



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Thick and Rich, Del Monte. Save 22%. 32 oz. Bottle ... **77¢**

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Janel Lee, Regular or Pink. Save 11%. 12 oz. Cans ... **3 1**

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Del Monte, Early Garden. Save 17%. 17 oz. Cans ... **3 1**

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Jeno's, Sausage, BBQ, Pepperoni or Hamburger. Save 20%. 13 oz. ... **79¢**

Margarine Fleischmann's 1 lb. Package EA. **99¢**

Pledge Lemon and Eucalyptus 30" OFF LABEL. 14 oz. **1.59**

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Fresh Regular Grind. Stack Your Freezer! Save 10%!

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Oscar Mayer, Sliced, Variety Pack, Meat or Beef. Save 30% ... **1.79**

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Really Sweet and Juicy! Always a Lunch Box Treat. Save 31%!

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lb.

Asst. Melons All July and Tantalizing! Try Them All Made. Save 10%! 10 lb. **2.9¢**

Cucumbers Fresh and Crisp. Just Slice and Eat. Save 18% ... **5 1**

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HENNY PENNY CHICKEN

8 Pieces **2.89**

Lunch Meats Fresh and Tasty! Choice of Assortment. Save 10% ... **1.49**

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Smoked PICNICS
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 Our driveways have been finished... now easier exit and entrance for your convenience!

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 2 lb. box **\$1.98**

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 2.3 oz. pkg. **89c**

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 3 lb. Tin **\$1.59**

MIB Black TEA BAGS
 100 ct. Pkg. **\$1.69**

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 8 oz. Btl. **59c**

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 4 oz. Tin **2 For 79c**

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 29 oz. Tin **53c**

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 26 oz. Btl. **75c**

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Buttrey's Delishus CINNAMON STICKS
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Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!
 U.S. No. 1 Calif. **RUSSET POTATOES**
 Buttrey's Top Pak **\$1.19**
 10 lb. Bag

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 2 lb. Pkg. **39c**

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Sun Terrace Multi-Color Web Chaise
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\$9.88 Osco Reg. \$15.99

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 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho
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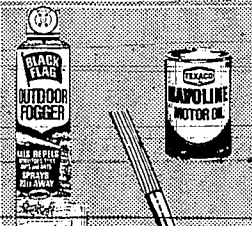
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Fisher Dry Roasted Sunflower Nuts
 7.5 oz. Jar
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Black Flag Outdoor Fogger
 Professional Strength 9 oz.
\$1.99
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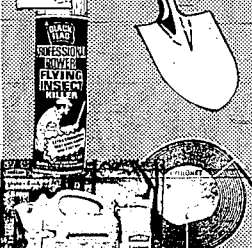


Texaco 20W and 30W Havoline Motor Oil
 Quarts Osco Reg. 59c... **49c**

Olympic Trails Spinning Pack Rod and Combination Pack Rod
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Black Flag Flying Insect-Killer
 Professional Strength 12 oz. **\$1.69**

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Doug's Long Handle Shovels
 Osco Reg. \$4.99 **NOW \$2.73**

3 Tube Sprinkler Garden Hose
 Coronet 50 ft. Osco Reg. \$4.99... **\$2.99**

Water Gremlin Sinker Selector
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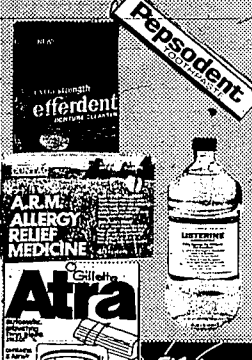
Water Gremlin Sinker Selector 78 Pico No. 700... **39c**
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Thermos Cooler
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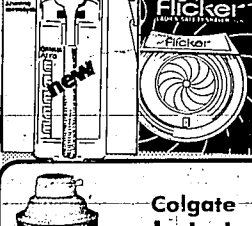


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 Kills germs by millions on contact
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 All Scents 7.5 oz.
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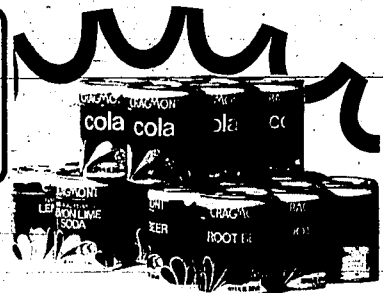
TWO WAYS TO WIN



Bel-air
32 oz. bag
Tater Treats

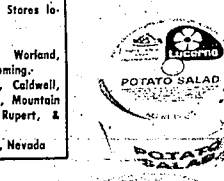
Reg. 91¢
79¢

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Lucerne
Salads
63¢
15 oz. ctn.
Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw, Mandarin, Fruit, Waldorf, Strawberry, Pineapple

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00

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Dunford BAKERS
Dinner Rolls
Plain or Sesame
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NEW! condition shampoo
Protein enriched by CLAIROL
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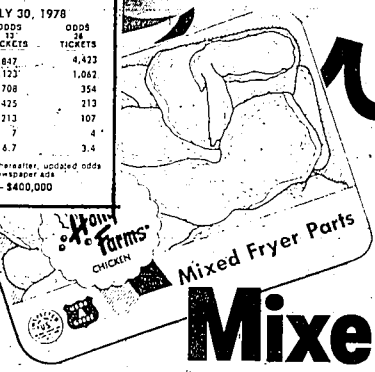
\$1.39
16-oz. bottle
Regular \$1.89

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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS TICKET	ODDS TICKETS	ODDS TICKETS
\$1,000	120	115,000	8,847	4,423
100	500	27,860	2,127	1,062
20	1,500	9,200	708	354
10	3,500	5,570	425	212
5	5,000	2,760	213	107
1	150,000	92	7	4
TOTALS	159,620	87	6.7	3.4

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



Mixed Fryer Parts

Grade 'A'
lb. **49¢**



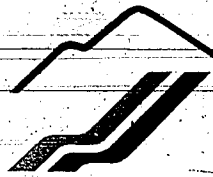
U.S. No. 1 Thompson Seedless
Grapes
Sweet Eating!
lb. **58¢**

NEW GAME CARDS

YOU ASKED FOR IT!

Prices Effective August 6, 7, 8, 1978

SAFEWAY



No blight found yet in beans

TWIN FALLS — So far inspectors have found no halo blight in Magic Valley bean fields, but no one in the area will relax until the last bean is cut and windrowed.

Both the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Crop Improvement Association will monitor valley bean fields until harvest time in the wake of last year's 2,113-acre epidemic of halo blight in the Hansen area.

Although inspection results in Magic Valley have been negative so far this year, inspectors have already found 111 acres of blight in the Boise area.

And chances are good some blight will show up in Magic Valley, too, according to a local agriculture official.

"I'm afraid if we get some stress on these plants this year, we could get some blight," Gary West of the Idaho State Plant Pathologist's office in Twin Falls said. "I'm sure we'll have some. We had so much last year. It could be as bad as last year, too."

West said any natural stress on a bean plant caused by hail storms, hard driving rains or other weather conditions can weaken bean plants, and make them more susceptible to the bacteria which cause blight.

For that reason, West will have all 30 of the bean inspectors on the job until harvest scouting fields in search of greasy wet spots encircled with a yellow halo on beans or their leaves. His crews inspect snap beans and those seed beans destined to be planted in Idaho fields next year.

Since the disease spreads through infected seed or by moving field equipment or animals and humans who move through the field, farmers should take precautions to protect their fields, according to the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

If blight is detected in a field, by Idaho law, the field must be destroyed.

But before that happens, growers can do several things to help protect themselves:

• restrict people and animals, except authorized inspectors with properly disinfected clothing, from entering bean fields.

• disinfect cultivation equipment with a ten percent bleach solution when moving to another field.

• clean combines before leaving each field and at the end of the season.

• plant only streptomycin-treated seed tagged by the Idaho Crop Improvement Association or the state department of agriculture.

• clean and disinfect planting equipment.

• do not plant beans in the same field a second year.

Worms attack fields

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Corn and bean crops in Magic Valley are being threatened this summer by what may be the heaviest onslaught of western bean cutworms here in seven years.

Farmers should spray all bean crops for the insects and check corn crops for worm infestation in case spraying is necessary, warned Robert Stoltz, Twin Falls extension entomologist.

Compared to last year, Stoltz and Carl Bickenstaff, a USDA entomologist in Kimberly, have found drastically higher trap counts of the moths whose eggs hatch cutworms. Even last year's counts were two to three times normal.

In early July, Bickenstaff was trapping about five moths in each of 17 traps he set up around the valley. His nightly catches gradually increased to about 250 moths per night in mid-July and peaked at a staggering 575 moths per night July 27.

Counts averaged about 350 moths per night per trap this summer, according to Stoltz. Both he and Bickenstaff are expecting severe damage to unprotected crops in the valley.

Since moth flights peaked a week ago, Stoltz said farmers should spray their corn and bean fields between Aug. 4 to 15 for best protection.

Stoltz recommended two quarts of Sevinol sprayed with a ground rig in 25 gallons of water per acre for best cutworm protection. He said farmers could get good results with Thiodan and Dyltox, but that Sevin is the only chemical registered for sweet corn and field corn. If using an aerial application, ten gallons of water per acre gets best results, Stoltz added.



Weed specialist Bob Higgins displays specimen of diffuse knapweed

Valley farmers, ranchers join in area range tour

Magic Valley farmers and ranchers, along with others from southern Idaho, recently participated in the annual range management tour sponsored by the western section of the Idaho Chapter of the Society of Range Management.

The organization exists to educate and aid ranchers in improving range management for more efficient use.

The range management group works in conjunction with both state and federal agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service, Idaho Fish and Game, Bureau of Land Management, and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

This year's tour concentrated on two subjects which are important to most farmers and ranchers: improved grazing lands and weed control.

Bob Higgins, weed specialist with the University of Idaho Extension Service, warned of the invasion of the diffuse knapweed, which has already worked its way into the Magic Valley and spreading rapidly.

"The diffuse knapweed was brought into this area in hay that was shipped here from another Idaho county. Like any other weed, it does not take long to spread and become unmanageable. This weed chokes out other vegetation

and rangeland growth. It causes physical ailments in horses which makes it difficult for them to eat. Because it is prickly, range animals won't go near it, so where it exists, grazing possibilities are eliminated," Higgins said. Higgins also said, "Weeds are, without a doubt, the worst pollutant of our lands resources.

Frank Bachman of the BLM Office in Boise, and tour leader, pointed out the advantages of prescribed burning on public and private rangelands. "Besides ridding most of the burned area of the sagebrush so seeding can take place, the ash from the burn

creates an excellent seed bed. Ash is good fertilizer. The BLM has been experimenting with prescribed burning and have had superior results," Bachman said.

One such experiment took place on some range land leased by Noy Brackett of Twin Falls.

Ken Timothy, assistant ranger with the Pole Creek Ranger Station near the Idaho-Nevada border, adds, "We are not wiping out the sagebrush. After a controlled spring burn there is still enough sagebrush left to provide good sage grouse nesting and antelope fawning habitat, as well as improved grazing land."

Ownership bill advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill requiring foreign owners of U.S. farmland to report their ownership to the federal government has been approved by a House Agriculture subcommittee.

The legislators reacted to concern among some farm groups that purchases of farms by foreigners, mostly Europeans, with stronger currencies than the dollar were driving up the price of American

farmland. It has been estimated that foreign interests purchased \$200 million to \$1 billion worth of U.S. farmland last year.

Previous studies of the issue, including a recent General Accounting Office report, have been limited by a lack of information.

Rep. John Krebs, D-Calif., a prime sponsor of the bill cosponsored by 73 House members, said the bill would

provide "information which is now at best fragmentary."

The bill is far short of what could have been a more extreme reaction to foreign purchases: legislation to prohibit foreign purchases.

The measure would require that purchases of U.S. farmland by foreign individuals, corporations or domestic corporations controlled by foreigners be reported to the secretary of agriculture. Reports also would be

required by foreigners who already own farmland.

Resident aliens would be excluded from the bill.

The required report would include a buyer's name and address, his citizenship or the location of a corporation, a purchase price, intended use for the land and a description of the land, including the number of acres.

Penalties for failure to report or false reports would be fines of up to 25 percent of the value of the land.

The agriculture secretary would be required to analyze the effects of foreign purchases on American family farms and rural communities and the effectiveness of the law's reporting mechanism.

Modernizing wood stove logical research avenue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With heightened interest in finding ways to convert agricultural products and wastes into energy, one of the logical avenues of research is modernization of the old wood stove.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is a leader in finding ways to make wood more efficient as an energy source. Thomas Ripley, a TVA official, recently told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee about the authority's two-year-old involvement with wood

burning projects. The Rural Development subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, held two days of hearings, partly to find out what practical alternative energy projects are being developed amidst all the talk.

The subcommittee heard discussions about using manure, cornstalks, husks and cobs, estomached hulls and other byproducts for fuels. TVA has turned into fuel the logging wastes, unmarketable trees and industrial wood residues derived from the mixed pine hardwood forests in the Tennessee Valley watershed.

An acre of the area's wood can produce the energy equivalent of one ton of coal or 150 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil each year.

Forests in the TVA power service area could supply the energy equivalent of 16 million tons of coal a year in addition to wood needed by conventional forest product industries, Ripley said.

He told the subcommittee about an experiment to convert the heating system at Maryville College in East Tennessee from oil and gas to wood. A pyrolysis unit, converting wood into charcoal, oil and gas, was installed at the college.

The resulting gas and oil will be used to heat the campus, and charcoal and some of the oil will be sold for a

net annual savings to Maryville College of \$30,000 a year.

In another project, TVA has completed construction of a small building at Land Between the Lakes, its recreation and environmental education area in western Kentucky and Tennessee. Wood will be used both for heating and cooling.

"From this demonstration, we will learn and show how to use wood effectively for space heating and cooling, generating electricity and propelling our vehicles and heavy equipment," said Ripley.

TVA is also interested in testing and demonstrating advanced technology for wood combustion systems which, unlike the old wood stove, or fireplaces, are 80 to 90 percent efficient.

"The technology was pioneered by scientists and engineers at the University of Maine. TVA scientists are planning wood-burning systems for schools in Morgan County, Tenn.

"If the system works here, and we are confident it will, it can demonstrate an efficient cost-effective system for conservation with direct benefit potential for economically depressed areas in the nation," he said.

Sale records topped



Marvin Cox, high selling Suffolk ram

FILER — The 57th Annual Filer Ram Sale sponsored by the Idaho State Wool Growers Association Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds broke all previous sale records for gross receipts and high-selling ram.

A Suffolk stud buck sold by Marvin Cox of Buhl brought a record \$2,000 from the highest bidder Steel Tree Sheep Co. of Buhl.

The ram which brought second highest bid was sold by Jackson Suffolks of Jerome to Reed Hulet of Wendell for \$1,700.

Animals consigned to the sale averaged about \$300 per head, the highest average in more than ten years, according to Lewis Williams, ISWGA executive secretary.

Williams said the sale grossed a record \$268,000 dollars, ten percent of which goes to support ISWGA programs.

Williams attributed the record figures to a good sheep market and good demand for the animals.

Hot, dry in August

KIMBERLY — Hot and dry over all Idaho.

That's the outlook for August, says Maurice Faulbon, agricultural meteorologist at the National Weather Service office here.

Conditions should be excellent for harvesting small grains and early seed crops, Faulbon said. Abundant sunshine and low humidity should dry mid-summer hay crops rapidly.

However, irrigation requirements for rapidly growing crops such as potatoes, sugar beets, corn and beans will be heavy.

Farm safety good management tool

MOSCOW — To save time, money and heartache, farmers should make safety an integral part of their management systems, advises a University of Idaho extension farm safety specialist.

"Accident prevention can assure a smooth, uninterrupted planting or harvest season when time is most important," remarked Tom Karsky.

"Likewise, incorporating safety awareness in farming can help reduce the risk of incurring additional costs due to accidents, and it just may save your life or the life of a loved one."

A survey conducted by the UI Cooperative Extension Service in 1975 projected that Idaho farmers and ranchers spend some \$1.3 million annually for medical costs due to agriculturally related accidents and work-related illnesses. Not included in

that total is the cost of repairing damaged equipment or hiring additional help.

About 18 percent of the accident victims are admitted to a hospital for an average stay of two days at a cost of \$1,500. The typical emergency room case costs about \$150, while the average visit to a physician amounts to \$50.

"Accidents on the farm often mean an avoidable, additional expense which many can ill afford," Karsky pointed out. "Most of this outlay and pain could be avoided if precautions were taken."

To help farmers take preventive measures, the UI safety specialist listed some facts about farm and ranch accidents in Idaho:

- Accidents occur during the busiest

times of the year. Most happen during June when the haying season is in full swing; March ranks second, and August third.

- Most Idaho farm accidents occur at mid-afternoon (3 p.m.) and at mid-morning (10-11 a.m.).
- Tuesdays account for the most accidents (18 percent). Mondays and Thursdays follow closely with 15 and 14 percent, respectively. Sunday is the safest day.
- Animal-related accidents represent the highest proportion of agricultural accidents in the Gem State, with the majority involving horses that lose their footing on irregular or unstable terrain. Other accidents involving animals are largely related to animal handling, primarily in dairy.
- While equipment-related accidents almost equal in number those involving animals, they are one- and one-half times more costly in bodily

injury and property damage. Slipping or falling from machinery and tractors is the major cause; motorcycle accidents related to irrigation account for a substantial number.

- Most accidents occur to young people. The 15-18 age group represents 13 percent of the total accidents.
- Of 52 occupationally related deaths reported to the Idaho Bureau of Vital Statistics for 1977, agriculture rated first place with 13 fatalities, some 22 percent of the total. The construction industry was second with 12 deaths.
- "Understanding Idaho's farm safety record can help farmers avoid obvious pitfalls," Karsky said. "Safety isn't hard to practice — it's just using good, common sense."
- He advised keeping informed of potential hazards by reading labels and operating manuals, evaluating each job to find-and-remove hazards, and training each family member and

employee to run equipment properly. Assign jobs according to each person's capabilities.

Keep children away from farm machinery unless they are properly trained to use it, and store all "little hands and mouths, preferably under lock and key," he said.

"Develop a set of safety rules, and then insist that everyone, including you, abide by them," Karsky suggested. "Don't forget to provide personal protective equipment as needed, and have a regular physical check-up."

During the off season, establish a preventive maintenance program, he advised. Repair equipment when it's needed, and replace equipment gradually after making repairs.

Have a plan of action should an accident occur. Know who to call and where to get help. Brush up on first-aid skills.

"Not only are accidents expensive to farmers in money and downtime, but they also can make them liable if an employee is injured in an accident," Karsky noted. "It's really simple: accidents cost you money, but safety pays."

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Beef prices help others

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High retail beef prices benefit not only cattlemen but also poultry and swine producers.

The reason is a basic fact of life for the livestock and meat industry: Consumers in the aggregate tend to prefer beef, but when beef prices rise too high, shoppers pass up the meat supply of pork or chicken from the meat suppliers.

Then demand for those meats increases and prices go up.

The swine industry has been slow to take advantage of the best possible circumstances for expansion, high beef prices and low corn feed prices.

Pork production in the first half of this year was about equal to last year. The Agriculture Department projected Thursday that second half production would increase about 3 percent.

In the summary of the livestock and meat situation, experts said that producers have reported their inten-

tion to increase farrowings only 4 percent during the June-November period, despite favorable hog-corn price ratios.

While pork producers are not rushing to expand production, those who are expanding will profit.

Wholesale prices for barrows and gilts at seven markets this quarter are expected to range between \$46 and \$48 per hundredweight. The average price for the third quarter last year was \$43.85.

Retail pork prices last year declined 7 percent. This year they may average 10 to 12 percent above last year as prices are pulled upward by the expected 25 percent retail increase in the fourth quarter.

The broiler chicken business, which can adjust production quicker, is expanding rapidly. The department predicted that broiler production will increase by 9 percent in the third quarter and 12 percent in the last three months of the year.

Average broiler-wholesale prices in nine cities from July through September are expected to range from 48 to 50 cents a pound. When production really gets geared up from October through December, prices are expected to decline to 43 to 45 cents a pound. But they will be higher than the 37.6 cent average of the last quarter of 1977.

The Crop Reporting Board's latest poultry slaughter report indicated that 1.21 billion pounds of young chickens were inspected in plants during June, up 4 percent from a year earlier but 3 percent below May 1978. June inspections of mature chickens, at 77.8 million pounds, were slightly below last year, but 14 percent more than May.

Natural methods studied to cut pine beetle loss

MCCALL (UPI) — University of Idaho researcher Mark Chatelein is studying two natural methods of reducing timber losses caused by the mountain pine beetle.

One method attracts insect predators to the infested stands while the other provides predators with a place to winter and multiply once they get there.

"Present control methods such as chemical spraying seem to be ineffective against the beetle," said Chatelein, a doctoral degree candidate in forest entomology.

"We're trying to develop more effective and environmentally safe methods of control."

The goal is to lure predatory insects, particularly clerid beetles, to infested stands of lodgepole pine using chemical sex attractants.

Clerids feed voraciously on both the mountain pine beetle larvae under the bark and on adults that are attacking the trees.

The second part of Chatelein's project focuses on "concealing" beneficial insects after they have been attracted to infested stands.

Previous research suggests that since clerids overwinter in the lower parts of the trees, populations might be conserved by leaving stubs and by foregoing treatment of those stubs with chemicals during salvage operations.

Trade group in Palouse

MOSCOW — A six member wheat mission representing the government of Sri Lanka toured the wheat country of the Palouse area this past Thursday.

Representatives of the Idaho Wheat Commission and the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association accompanied the mission.

The team met with faculty members of the University of Idaho, College of Agriculture, visited farms near Moscow and Kendrick, and inspected grain terminal facilities at Lewiston.

Richard R. Rush, administrator for the Idaho Wheat Commission, said Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, is an Asian nation which may become an important market for American wheat.

Meetings of agents in Boise

GOODING — Some 2,000 county agents and their wives are expected to attend the 6th annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in Boise Aug. 13-17, according to Ed Koester of Gooding, national president.

This is the first time the association ever has met in Idaho and Koester is the first Idahoan to head the national group. Ivan Hopkins, of Shoshone, Lincoln County agent, is incoming president.

Erza Taft Benson, president of the Council of 12 Apostles of the Mormon Church, will address the opening session Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rowley Inn.

Monday speakers will include John Swearingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana, and the American Petroleum Institute, and John Chute, first vice president of Boise Cascade Corp.

Regional meetings with speakers from extension departments are scheduled for the afternoon of Aug. 14 with U.S. Rep. Steve Symms of Idaho's first congressional district to address delegates at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Earl Butz, former U.S. secretary of agriculture, and Dr. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture, both are scheduled on the agenda of the four-day conclave, Koester said.

The national meet will include professional training for the agents on various subjects, as well as separate programs for associate life members and wives.

The meeting will conclude with an annual meeting banquet the evening of Aug. 17.

Man found guilty of rape

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A former Pocatello real estate salesman was found guilty of rape late Thursday night in 6th District Court in Pocatello.

Harvey Byers, 39, was accused of raping a 17-year-old at her home 2 years ago but was not charged until this spring.

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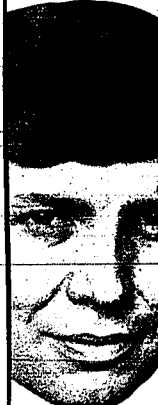
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Lag in Soviet agriculture persists

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A monthly publication monitoring Soviet issues reports that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said early in July that investments in Soviet agriculture have not yielded anticipated results. Brezhnev said agriculture accounted for 20 percent of all Soviet

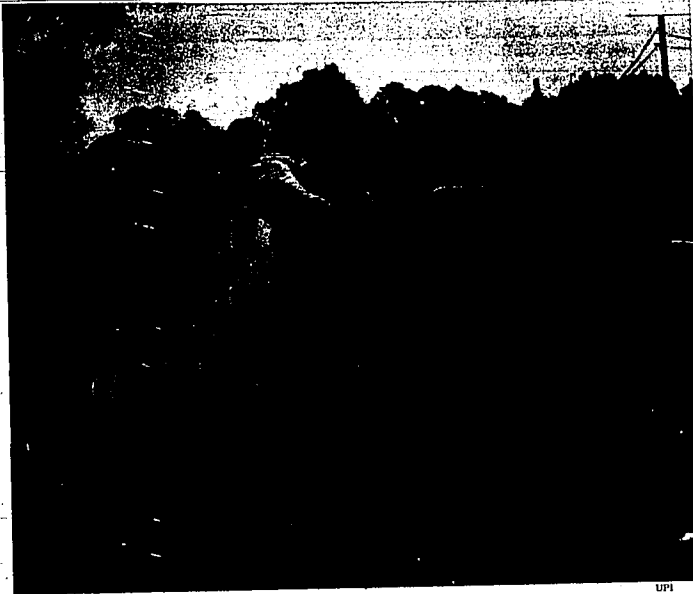
investments in the years prior to 1965 and for more than 27 percent during the current five-year plan. Brezhnev indicated that during the next five-year plan, from 1981 to 1985, there will be a target of 238 million to 243 million metric tons of grain production, compared with the 210 million to 215 million ton target for the current plan. In a speech made two days later,

Premier Alexei Kosygin said that since 1965, capital investments of \$130 billion have been channeled into agriculture. In his July 3 agricultural speech to a Central Committee plenum, Brezhnev said that "despite the increase in the output of arable and livestock farming, the targets of the first two years of the five-year period, both for the total of production, and for some of the

items, have not been fully achieved." Soviet World Outlook, a publication prepared by Advanced International Studies Institute in Washington and the University of Miami, noted that twice during the speech, Brezhnev said that agricultural returns were "not yet sufficient compared with investment." He complained specifically about problems of feed grains and livestock production. He said that in spite of increases in production of meat, milk and other products, livestock development has not met demands. The Soviet leader also complained of fodder production deficiencies and called for more attention to fodder production on individual farms and at the national level. Last year's Soviet grain harvest was 195.5 million tons. The Agriculture Department predicts this year's harvest will be close to 215 million tons.

Brezhnev said, "We have set fairly high targets which would require assurance of a growth in the material and technical resources of agriculture." He also called for improvements in the quality of Soviet grain, for large-scale production of soybeans and for greater efforts to fatten cattle before sending them to market. "The commitment to fatten livestock has prompted the Soviets to buy American grains. After a May visit to the Soviet Union, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland predicted that they could not raise enough wheat and feed grains to feed their people and continue stepped-up livestock production. He said they could be forced to buy U.S. grains regularly. So far this year, the second year of a five-year U.S. Soviet grain agreement, they have bought 14.1 million tons of U.S. grain. Brezhnev acknowledged that inter-farm cooperation and greater

specialization, which have been mentioned as means to solve problems of Soviet agriculture, have run into difficulties. He said that "prices of some kinds of products still fall to cover the outlays of collective farms and state farms," adding that "the growth rate of production slows down, and at some places for this reason attempts are being made to curtail it." He revealed that a resolution has been passed which provided for the government to pay an additional 9.9 billion rubles per year to buy milk, wool, karakul, mutton, potatoes and certain vegetables without an increase in retail prices. He did not indicate if the increases would be accompanied by cuts in other areas. He noted, however, that although the plenum was devoted entirely with agriculture, "we always remember about the leading role of our industry. We invest and shall continue to invest in it as much as it needs."



Relaxed journey

One way to relax is demonstrated by Terry Huskey, 14, as he leans on a studguard while guiding his father's tractor along a rural road between Hallsville and Murrin Mo. He was taking the tractor to Murry for his father.

Dead lawns made good

POCATELLO (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad officials have agreed to repair lawns damaged by a weed-killing chemical, Diuron, used by the railroad in the Pocatello area.

Several lawns, especially those located immediately east of the railroad yards, developed problems early this spring and many lawns have died.

Samples of the grass sent to a test laboratory in Oregon revealed the chemical was present and the Diuron manufacture said no other Pocatello firm uses the chemical.

The railroad has announced that a Pocatello contractor will be selected to make the necessary repairs.

About 50 of the affected property owners said during a meeting they would wait to see if the railroad restitution is satisfactory before forming a committee to take action.

The railroad has been using the chemical successfully for several years.

Richard Tineer, assistant railroad public relations director, said the railroad probably would continue to use the chemical in future years, but under more guarded precautions.

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JIM JONES FOR CONGRESS REPUBLICAN

Lancaster: He's a horseman's horseman

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER—When horsemen around the northwest gather to talk about their—favorite—topics—horses—and horsemen, the name of Thane Lancaster of Filer is bound to come up.

Lancaster has devoted his whole life—about half-a-century—to horses. Today he operates a stallion station on his Filer farm, that is recognized as one of if not the largest such operation in the entire northwest.

He has made every effort to employ the best techniques and to offer the best breeding stock in the Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred lines to Magic Valley horse breeders as well as those from many surrounding states and Canada.

He is standing seven stallions including three of his own and four leased stallions. He tries to bring in new blood lines by leasing two new stallions each year in exchange for two he has used in previous seasons.

Probably the pride of his present breeding stock is Port Wine, his own Thoroughbred stallion that has sired racing stock with more than \$1 million in winnings to their credit. Port Wine, at two years of age, had won \$148,225 in his own racing career. He earned \$220,125 in stakes' winnings and in 1963 was the leading west coast two-year-old.

Smooth Move, a quarter horse, AAAT, leased from Ray—Chug, Jerome, is a son of Rocket Bar, a leading national winner. Smooth Move is another racing champion with 18 wins out of 27 starts, and 5 seconds and two thirds.

Irish Charge and Winning Song are also owned by the Magic Valley Stallion Station and permanent members of the breeding program. Irish Charge is a Thoroughbred and Winning Song a Quarter Horse. Leased stallions this year include Smooth Move, Jet-On, another triple "A" rated Quarter Horse, Oats Enough, and Alamoona Bars, both Quarter Horses.

A partner with Lancaster in the stallion station is Dean Parker, a well-known California sale manager. Together they operate the breeding program and one of the west's largest sales management businesses. Most of their time is now spent in the sales management portion of the business.

In June, the Deans managed conducted a Quarter Horse sale in Montana where Doc's Zinsindab, a registered Quarter Horse Stallion owned by Wayne Bues, brought \$255,000 the highest price ever brought by a single horse at auction.

Lancaster spends most of his time traveling to manage sales for horse breeders.

But, he says, he has competent help at home. Larry Stevens manages the breeding program for him. Stevens left Lancaster a few years ago to work for some of the top Thoroughbred farms of Kentucky but returned, and Lancaster said he brought some valuable experience and knowledge back with him.

Thane's son, Terry, manages the farm, and daughter, Paula, runs the business office. Lancaster credits his family, with emphasis on his wife, Nadine, with much of his success.

"Without their fine support and assistance, I wouldn't have any of this," he says, waving a hand toward the acres of horse barns, pastures and pens full of horses.

Bobby Jones, who assists as a stallion man for Lancaster and farms nearby, says there isn't a better judge



A leading Magic Valley horseman, Thane Lancaster, admires one of his favorite horses, Thoroughbred Stallion Port Wine

of horseflesh in the country than Thane.

"He can spot a flaw in a stallion or mare 100 feet away, and he can pick out the champions before anyone knows they are champions," Jones says.

Many other horse breeders have the same kind of faith in Lancaster's ability, which probably accounts for his success in the stallion station.

Lancaster says he has been an admirer of horses as long as he can remember.

"I was born into a family of horse traders and I think I was meant to spend my life working with horses. My father was a great horseman and a horse trader, but he didn't think much of the business as a way of life. He didn't want any of his sons to follow in his footsteps. He must have done a good job of discouraging us because of his four sons. I am the only one who deals in horses," Lancaster says.

Lancaster brought one of the first

registered Quarter Horse mares to Magic Valley in 1944. He bred his first mares in 1948 to a stallion, Little Ben, owned by Charley Fancher, paying \$25 for the breeding fee. One of the off-spring was April Blaze, a mare Lancaster kept to the age of 24 and which produced \$15,000 worth of foals.

"I guess this is when my father decided I wasn't too foolish after all," Lancaster said.

In 1961 Lancaster took what he said at the time was the biggest gamble of his life. He heard a Quarter Horse named Star Duster was for sale in California. He had never seen the horse but had heard of him.

"When I went to California to look at him, after hearing he could be bought on time, I knew I was looking at the greatest horse I had ever seen and one I had to own," the Filer horseman recalls.

"He was 18 years old then but he hid the straightest legs I had ever seen on a horse. The price was \$20,000, and it might as well have been \$2

million because I didn't have that kind of money," Lancaster said.

Before he left California, he had given his word to Ralph Bell, the owner of Star Duster, that he would buy the horse although he didn't know where he would get the money. With the help of his family and the faith of his wife and father, Lancaster was able to make the purchase and has never been sorry. Star Duster, himself a champion in many national shows and winner of 47 blue ribbons out of 48 showings, paid for himself many times over in the years that followed. He died at age 31 June 7, 1974 after siring five AQHA (American Quarter Horse Association) champions.

Demand for top quality breeding sires has developed Magic Valley Stallion Station into a major industry of south central Idaho.

During the peak breeding season of May through July, the station is breeding about 150 mares a month. Last year there were mares from 18

states and Canada at the station. Lancaster keeps the fees reasonable because he is keenly interested in furthering the quality of Thoroughbred and Quarter Horses and the production of top race horses.

At the Magic Valley Stallion Station all breeding, except for the mares Lancaster owns, is by artificial means. Lancaster has worked out a scientific breeding system which he says brings the best results.

A teasing mill, designed by Lancaster but copied from a similar system he saw at a large stallion station in California, is used during breeding season.

A stallion is placed in a center pen resembling the hub of a wheel. Pens leading to this and resembling the spokes of the wheel are used to house mares.

When a mare "teases in" she is palpated or checked for breeding follicle. If ready, the breeding begins. The teasing mill is used every day during the peak of the season and all

of the stallions take a turn in the teasing. Semen is collected from the stallions and kept in a temperature control unit at body temperature until needed.

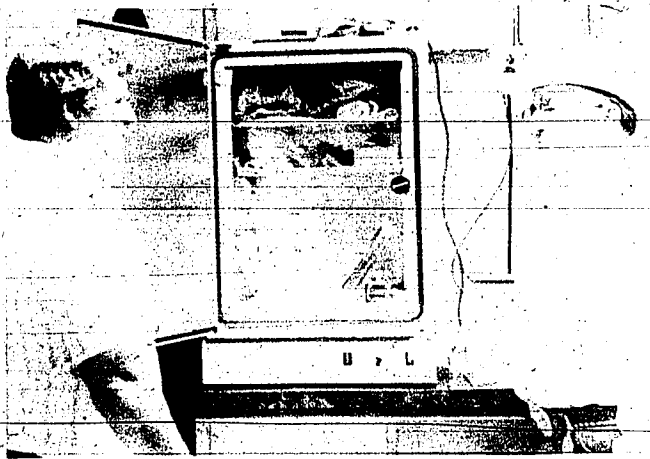
Books are kept on each stallion at the station and mares to be bred to that stallion. A breeding record is carefully maintained on each mare.

The many mares waiting to be bred are housed in what Lancaster calls his "mare motel" long lines of pens on either side of the stallion station's barns and office area. Most of these mares are accompanied by their young foals and remain at the station until it is known they are again in foal.

The Magic Valley Stallion Station is also using controlled lighting systems in the horse barns which helps in bringing the mares into heat, and speeds up the breeding cycle. This is the only stallion in Southern Idaho using this system and Lancaster and Stevens say they think it will pay off as a time saver.



Mare motel houses mares from 16 states waiting breeding in Filer



Larry Stevens, Thane Lancaster at stallion station where semen is stored

Photos by Bonnie Baird Jones



Dear Abby

80-year-olds have it made!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine is giving her father an 80th birthday party. Her invitation read: "No gifts, please. Do bring of appropriate poem or piece of philosophy to place in a scrapbook to commemorate the occasion."
 About four or five years ago, you had a letter in your column from a man who was glad to be 80 because it served as an excuse for everything. I thought it was so good that I cut it out, and I don't even have it. That letter would be ideal for my friend's scrapbook. Please, Abby, try to locate it and run it again. Thank you.

PHOENIX READER

DEAR READER: A sharp-eyed secretary located it. And here it is — with pleasure:
DEAR ABBY:

We oldesters sure do get away with a lot just because we've managed to keep breathing longer than most folks. I have just celebrated my 80th birthday and I've got it made. If you forget someone's name or an appointment or what you said yesterday, just explain that you are 80, and you will be forgiven. If you spill soup on your tie, or forget to shave half your face, or take another man's hat by mistake or promise to mail a letter and carry it around in your pocket for two weeks, just say, "I'm 80, you know," and nobody will say a thing.

You have a perfect alibi for everything when you're 80. If you act silly, you're in your "second childhood."
 Being 80 is much better than being 70. At 70 people are mad at you for everything, but if you make it to 80, you can talk back, argue, disagree and insist on having your own way because everybody thinks you are getting a little soft in the head.
 They say that life begins at 40. Not true. If you ask me, life begins at 80!
 Sign me ...

GOT IT MADE AT 80

DEAR-ABBY: What do you think of a husband who spends two nights a week in a life-painting class scrutinizing the anatomy of a young, voluptuous, female model, when he knows that his wife is strongly opposed to it?

My husband insists that he is a serious artist, but even in the name of art, a male woman assuming various seductive positions under the eyes of a young male model can be a turn-on for most men — even artists.

This is causing a lot of dissension in our home and I need your opinion on this thorny problem. We are practically newweds, having been married only two years.

JUST FLAIN JEALOUS

DEAR-ABBY: A serious art student is not likely to be turned on by a model; but if your husband is, and goes directly home after art class, you will be the beneficiary of the fallout, so why complain?

DEAR ABBY: You told some woman whose husband had lost all interest in sex to take him to a doctor.

Well, my husband lost all interest in sex years ago, and the doctor is a doctor!

HILLSBOROUGH WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Some other doctor. A physician who tries to treat himself has a fool for a patient.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Female friendship depicted in new movie *Girlfriends*

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
 ©New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Male friendship, long characterized by a kind of robust, macho, slap-on-the-back, man-to-man camaraderie, has been celebrated in novels, beer commercials and the so-called "buddy" films.
 Female friendship, however, was largely ignored for years, perhaps because no one believed it really existed. The stereotype was of women at each other's throats, as they competed for men. Now that stereotype has been dealt a blow as a number of films exalting female friendship have been released in recent months, including "One, Two, Three," "The Other Woman," "Julia," "An Unmarried Woman" and, to a certain extent, "The Turning Point."

The latest film — and perhaps the one most explicitly aimed at this once unexplored area — is Claudia Lewis' "Girlfriends," which opens in New York next week. It is about what happens to two female Manhattan roommates when one of them decides to move out and get married.
 "What I tried to do was show that female friendship is as fragile, delicate, supportive, complex, nourishing, painful and difficult as a love affair," Miss Well said the other day over lunch at Sardi's.
 "It is not unlike a marriage," she went on. "At the end of the day, you share meals, you talk about what you did, you go to movies together and you see friends together."
 Miss Well, who is 31 years old and one of the few active women directors in the United States, said she thought that because intimacy with a man is such a powerful experience, "we tend to disregard, or value less than we should, our friendships with women."
 But that attitude is changing, she said, mainly because of the women's movement and the fact that more and more women are forming close friendships with other women.
 "Today it's considered bad form to break a date with a woman if a man calls," she said. "Not long ago, the man always came first."
 In "Girlfriends," Miss Well's first feature film, the two major charac-

ters, Susan (Melanie Mayron) and Anne (Anita Skinner), are just out of college and live together in a fifth-floor walk-up on Manhattan's West Side. Anne, a would-be poet from the Middle West, decides to get married, causing Susan, a struggling photographer, to feel betrayed. For the first time, Susan is forced to begin a life alone.
 Anne, who eventually becomes a mother, sees Susan as strong and independent. Susan, tired of struggling alone, sees only Anne's security. Eventually, they are brought together on a new and deeper level of friendship on a day that Anne has an abortion and Susan has her first exhibition in a SoHo gallery.

Is Miss Well saying that a friendship between two women is better than a relationship between a man and a woman? "No, I'm not positing that one is better than the other," she said. "But it's different. With two women, you know how a person is going to respond. It's like a kinship, like family. There is a kind of bonding, with identical things shared."
 Although "Girlfriends" is strongly woman-oriented, Miss Well said it had drawn many positive comments from men who had seen advance screenings. "So many men have come up to me and said, 'When my best friend got married, I felt lost,'" she said. "I just think men are not used to revealing that feeling as women are."

When asked if she were at all influenced by the so-called "buddy" films of a few years ago, that were strongly criticized by feminists on the ground that they ignored or downgraded women, Miss Well said: "For the most part, I thought they were really boring. They were a little simplistic in their notion of what a friendship was, what a relationship was. They had two men with beautiful faces, and the adventures they have together. What I find interesting is what's not said, and what people want from each other."
 "Girlfriends" began as a \$10,000 short film financed by the American Film Institute, Miss Well said, but

gradually grew to feature length as she put together a series of grants, loans and contributions from friends over the three-year period that it took to complete the film. The final cost was \$300,000, she said. The screenplay, based on her idea, was written by Vicki Polon.

The 5-foot-7-inch Miss Well, who has pale blue eyes and wears her brown hair in a shaggy, brushed-back hair style, said she got the idea for the film after reading a short story called "Bliss," by Katherine Mansfield.

"It's about a young married woman who has a baby, and thinks everything is so happy and perfect," she said. "Yet she's drawn to a successful single woman, and wants that woman's life. She sees her husband helping the woman on with her coat, and he may or may not be having an affair with her. So the married woman's idea of bliss is shattered."

Ms. Well ever been involved in a roommate situation similar to that of Susan and Anne? "I have been Susan and I have been Anne," she replied. "But it's not based on any one situation, or on my life. The closest, parallel to me was when I shared a house with a girlfriend my last year at Radcliffe. But I was the one who left for a man."

Miss Well, who is single and lives in Greenwich Village, has had what she calls "an extremely privileged life."

\$1 million tax return may be due Iowa man

LA PORTE CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Gene Mullen hasn't given up his fight to get the county government to return 123 years of taxes on his land — a rebate that might approach \$1 million.

Last month, Mullen asked the Black Hawk County Supervisors to honor a land grant that was issued to Mullen's great-grandfather, John Dobshire, giving him ownership of a 40-acre parcel of land as a reward for his service in the Mexican Wars.

The deed — land grant No. 186 — granted Dobshire and his heirs "permanently and appurtenances of whatever nature" on the land forever. It was rooted in a land grant act passed by Congress in 1820 and was signed on June 15, 1855, by President Franklin Pierce. Mullen claims this means the land shouldn't have ever been taxed and asked the supervisors to rebate the money that was collected on the acreage.

"I didn't really want all of it," he said. "That would be too great. But I wanted something."

This week, the legal advisor for the supervisors, Peter Burke, ruled the county was not responsible for the back taxes, which supervisors had estimated

might run as high as \$1 million with interest.

Mullen said he was not discouraged by Burke's ruling and planned to continue studying the issue.

"All he had was an opinion. It was not a legal opinion — that's got to come down from a judge," he said. "So, we are not discouraged and we're not going to give up."

He said he now is directing his research to the federal level. But he did not know what the eventual goal would be.

"I had had some research in Washington before, but now it's now going to have to go to the federal level for final action because my claim consisted of federal documents," Mullen said.

He said he has asked Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, for assistance in making his case.

Mullen claims the word "immunity" in the grant would be the key to his case.

"There's one word in here that shakes everyone up. The definition of immunity in Webster's Dictionary is freedom from public service and exemptions from taxes and military service."

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
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PINEAPPLE FLUFF
 1 lb. marshmallows
 1 cup milk
 1 pint whipped cream
 1 cup drained pineapple, crushed

1/2 cup chopped nuts
 Graham cracker crumbs
 Melt marshmallows in milk over heat. Cool, stirring occasionally. Add whipped cream, crushed pineapple and chopped nuts to mixture.
 Roll graham crackers into crumbs and place thick layer of crumbs on bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan.
 Pour mixture over crumbs and top with more crumbs.
 Chill.

Worm race in England

CLAREMONT, N.H. (UPI) — Police guards, fire hoses for unruly contestants and tiny stretchers will be on hand next week for what is believed to be New England's first open invitational worm race.

Claremont police will put an officer on duty to protect the entrants, 30 to 50 ft. from acquisitive fishermen and enthusiastic spectators.

"This is a highly emotional sport, and when the contestant or spectator gets out of hand, he is likely to step on an opponent's entry," said Clare de Cleene, head librarian at the Fiske Free Library, sponsor of Wednesday's race.

The fire department will be ready to hose down dried-out or unruly contestants. The local ambulance company will be on call with worm-sized stretchers.

Entrants, wearing "jockey's silk" thread for identification purposes, will be placed in the center of an 18-inch diameter circle. The fastest one out to the edge will win a fishing rod and line, but no bait.

"It takes more than a day for a worm to reach the finish line, we'll have to call a winner," de Cleene said.

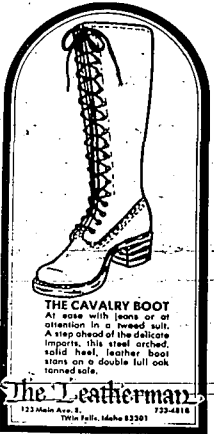
No prodding will be allowed and stugs will be prohibited from entering. The race will honor the 35th birthday of Isaac Walton, father of sport-fishing and author of "The Compleat Angler."

Newest doll not for all

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 13-inch male doll who wears an earring and a plaid flannel shirt open to the waist has come out of the closet.

He's Gay Bob, the world's first homosexual doll, now being sold in novelty stores in his very own cardboard closet for \$15 — except to minors.

The doll's creator, 37-year-old Harvey Rosenberg of Manhattan, admits he designed the doll "to make a lot of money," but says Gay Bob really is a symbol of male liberation.



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Rent situation tight in Twin Falls area

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK

L. James Koutnik is vice chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Boise, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

QUESTION: What is the rent situation in Twin Falls at this time?

ANSWER: It's tight. Single family homes throughout the United States, for that matter, are also tight. A recent survey by the National Association of Realtors indicates that 13 percent of the areas checked throughout the United States report either a moderate or substantial rental shortage in the single family market. Overall, the vacancy rate stands at 5 percent which is the lowest vacancy rate in the past 18 years. A little bit of bad news along with this comes from the same survey which points out that maintenance and repair costs have increased from 10 percent to 15 percent throughout most of the same area. This must mean ultimately that we will have higher rents.

QUESTION: We are contemplating buying a condominium but wonder if this is a dangerous area to get in

as we have heard that there is a surplus of condominiums throughout the United States and we may have difficulty selling ours if we try to get rid of it later. What is the situation?

ANSWER: This was true a short while ago, in fact, three year ago condominiums were appreciating at less than half the rate of single family homes and many would actually sell at a loss. This was the result of the depressed buyer's market in competition with a surplus that was glutting the market. Reports are now that this has been changed, and the unsold inventory has disappeared. The builders are now working on a more reasonable basis, as a result of past experience and pressure by the lenders. By the way, it now appears that condominiums account for approximately 10 percent of the total housing market in the United States even though they are still relatively new in the Idaho area (except for Sun Valley). People in small or middle-size towns seem to have limited acceptance of this type of housing and buyers should be very careful that they don't get too far ahead of the market.

QUESTION: Just what is the value of the real estate that everybody owns in the United States? Has anybody ever done a study on it?

ANSWER: Yes, they have, and while I can't answer your question on what is the value of all real estate at this time, I have recently read a report that the aggregate value of just single family homes in the United States is approximately two trillion dollars (yes, that's "trillion"). It represents one-fourth of the entire wealth of the nation. And is also the largest category of assets in our nation.

You might also be interested to note that of this tremendous amount of real estate less than 25 percent or about \$470 billion of it is mortgaged. The other 1.5 trillion represents accumulated equity in single family homes.

QUESTION: Home prices seem so terribly high right now. Wonder if we are ever going to get one. Is home ownership going to be only something that's available to the rich people?

ANSWER: Not by any means, I just recently learned that of all the households in the United States that have incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000 — 65 percent are homeowners. I was even more surprised to learn that households who have incomes of less than \$5,000, 47 percent of them are homeowners. This strikes me as phenomenal and certainly would indicate that home ownership is obviously within the grasp of many people

including a substantial number whose incomes are at what the government classifies as the "poverty level."

QUESTION: Our house has gone up considerably in value in the last 10 years. Have there been any studies made to determine just how much the increase in value is actually worth in purchasing power by today's standards and dollar values?

ANSWER: Buying your own home was probably the smartest thing that anyone could have done in the past 10 years. You not only have made money on it, but you have made money in terms of "real value" because the dollar value of the single family homes in the United States have increased well beyond the inflationary rate and are worth considerably more in terms of present day purchasing power. For example, a dollar invested in a single family house in 1967 would have been worth actually \$1.23 in purchasing power in 1977, 10 years later. If you had held that same dollar in cash it would have only been worth 85 cents after 10 years. If you had put it into a savings account it would have been worth 93 cents in purchasing power. Common stocks really took a beating in this period and that same dollar would only be worth 80 cents in terms of 1977 purchasing power.

Will a pickle foul up your tranquilizer?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

If you take tranquilizers, maybe you should wonder: will a dill pickle make your tranquilizer upsetting instead of calming?

No one really knows the answer. The sample question is meant to draw attention to a problem of importance these days — an era of increasing ingestion of medication of all kinds. Some popular drugs, it turns out, don't mix well with certain foods.

The Food and Drug Administration has moved on the problem by putting out guidelines calling for more information for patients.

Under the guidelines, becoming official in 1979, drug manufacturers will be required to list known adverse reactions not only with other drugs but with foods as well, if that's the case.

In some cases, the information must be given to doctors, too, so they may know of the dangers and caution patients when prescribing.

With some 10 million American women taking the birth control pill, millions of others, male and female, taking hypertension medicine, and millions more taking mood-changing drugs, it's easy to see how important it is to keep consumers straight about drug and food mix-ups.

Not all drugs mixed with certain problem foods will cause difficulty. A lot depends of the age and size of the person, the amount of the drug, other medical problems. In other words, individual differences often mean a great deal.

One thing you definitely should not do: wash down a tetracycline capsule with a glass of milk. The calcium in milk, cheese, and yogurt impairs absorption of tetracycline.

One thing you should do: If you are taking the birth control pill, eat leafy green vegetables. Ingredients in the pill now are known to lower blood levels of certain vitamins, especially folic acid and vitamin B-6. As a result, says Dr. Daphne Roe, a Cornell University nutritionist, it is important anyone on the pill to eat a well-balanced diet.

Green, leafy vegetables are a good source of folic acid and should be consumed regularly, in goodly quantities, says the FDA report.

Here is a general rule about mixing food and drugs: don't take drugs with soda pop or acid-fruit or vegetable juices unless the doctor says it is okay.

Those drinks can cause excess acidity that might dissolve the drugs too fast — and in the stomach instead of in the intestines where they can be absorbed more speedily into the bloodstream.

Licorice, a popular ingredient in many candies, can push up the blood pressure. Persons taking medicine to control high blood pressure might wipe out the effect of the prescription drug by eating licorice.

Persons on anticoagulants probably should watch their intake of liver and leafy green vegetables. According to the FDA report, these foods are high in vitamin K, which promotes clotting — working at cross purposes

with the anti-coagulants. Some foods are known as "gotrogens." They slow down production of the thyroid hormone and, as a result, could contribute to goiter in susceptible persons. The gotrogens include: soybeans, rutabaga, brussels sprouts, turnips, cabbage and kale.

Another drug-food interaction cited in the report: that between monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors, which are drugs often prescribed for depression and high blood pressure, and aged cheese, Chianti wine, and chicken livers.

The MAO inhibitors might react with tyramine in these foods and boost blood pressure to the heights — even causing brain hemorrhage.

Other foods on the mix list for those taking the MAO inhibitor drugs: aged and fermented foods — including pickled herring, fermented sausages (salami and pepperoni), yogurt, sour cream, and beef liver.

The MAO inhibitors also are suspected of reacting badly with cola drinks, coffee, alcohol, and raisins, according to the FDA report.

Alcoholic beverages are, of course, bad mixers with many drugs, including anticoagulants, antibiotics, anti-diabetic drugs, antihistamines, high blood pressure drugs, MAO inhibitors and sedatives.


Anyone who operates machinery or drives a car should be aware that alcohol taken in concert with antidepressants, antihistamines or tranquilizers can cause excessive drowsiness.

The FDA says the best rule is to

avoid alcoholic drinks when taking any kind of prescription or over-the-counter medicine.

Many women take diuretics or water pills of their own accord to keep from having that bloated look. Quite a number must take such medicine on doctor's orders to try to control congestive heart failure.

Diuretics and water pills can deplete the body's supply of potassium. The patients must eat foods to restore potassium. Included on this list are tomatoes, tomato juice, oranges, orange juice, dried apricots, cantaloupes, figs, raisins, bananas, prunes, potatoes, sweet potatoes and winter squash.



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FARMERS MARKET

005 Farmers & Top Soil
006 Special Order
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
008 Various Items
009 Produce
010 Livestock
011 Animal Breeding
012 Cattle
013 Horses
014 Equipment
015 Feed
016 Tractors
017 Buses
018 Tires
019 Water

APARTMENT MANAGER

In Wendell. Mature or retired people. References are crucial. Call 324-3484.

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Employment Agencies

DATA PROCESSING

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Employment Agencies

ELECTRICIAN

Duval Corporation has permanent openings in an open pit gold mine at Battle Mountain, Nevada. The starting rate is \$7.99 per hour plus C.O.A. Our employees enjoy top wages, outstanding employment and outstanding benefits.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Employment Agencies

APARTMENT MANAGER

In Wendell. Mature or retired people. References are crucial. Call 324-3484.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Employment Agencies

EXPERIENCED PART TIME

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Employment Agencies

EXPERIENCED DRIVER

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Employment Agencies

GENERAL WORK

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Employment Agencies

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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BABYSITTING IN MY HOME

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Employment Agencies

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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008 Employment Agencies

MOBILE HOME PARK MANAGER

Full time job for man and wife. 200 acre house, keep common area mowed, collect rent, and general maintenance. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile home furnished, including quarters and office. Offer pay with insurance program plus 401k plan. Must be in good financial condition. Call Bob Willis 734-4411 for appointment.

QUALITY GRAVEL

For sale with or without the land. NORTH WEST COUNTY 733-4181 or Warren Biggs 733-6064. Blair, Colorado 80425-2645.

SNAP-ON TOOLS

Due to expansion we have a dealership situation. There is an opportunity for a man who meets our qualifications to become an independent business man and have the advantage of a strong proven sales program, with the largest automotive tool and equipment business in our Rocky Mountain area. Dealers enjoy an above average profit margin. We have no charge for a dealership, but it is necessary to maintain a working inventory. Information, write or call:

REAL ESTATE

This is a special class for all those planning to take the State Exam. The class starts in August. Class will be held at the Holiday Inn, Sun Valley, Idaho, August 8th to August 12th. Register now to help insure that you attend. Fee: \$150. Call (208) 377-1177. J. L. and P. L. Fikes, Boise, Idaho.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

Class starts September 5. Write, call or write:

COMMERCIAL DRIVER TRAINING

Class starts September 5. Write, call or write:

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

"BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS"



DON'T USE IT?

3 Lines
7 Days
\$675

DON'T USE IT?

3 Lines
7 Days
\$675

DON'T USE IT?

3 Lines
7 Days
\$675

DON'T USE IT?

3 Lines
7 Days
\$675

DON'T USE IT?

3 Lines
7 Days
\$675

3 Lines 7 Days \$675

Interested Persons Call Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-9311

3 Lines 7 Days \$675

Interested Persons Call Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-9311

LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE

for First and Second shift sewing machine operators.

Part Time Sales Job

for an hour for evening work plus mileage and commission

Call Times-News 733-9311

AVIATION TECHNICIANS... OVERSEAS

IRAN

BELL HELICOPTER INTERNATIONAL

LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE

for First and Second shift sewing machine operators.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Employment Agencies

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Advertising Deadlines

Monday 12:00 pm Saturday 5:00 pm
Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday 5:00 pm
Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday 5:00 pm
Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday 5:00 pm
Friday 5:00 pm Thursday 5:00 pm
Saturday 5:00 pm Friday 5:00 pm

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Burley, Gooding 678-2552
Jerome 536-2535
Buhl 643-4648
Twin Falls 733-0931

MEMORIAL NOTICES

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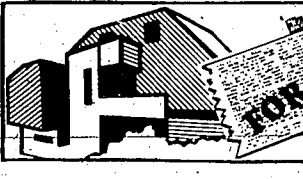
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

007 Jobs of Interest
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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Employment Agencies

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS



Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL CANYON rim acreage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 8 acres with lots of water. \$125,000. Kay H. Hixon Realty 733-2222.

3 BEDROOM - HOME in Jerome. Excellent condition. \$79,500. Edna Irish Real Estate 734-7785.

EXECUTIVE HOME NEARING COMPLETION Beautiful cedar and stone home on 1 acre lot in new NE subdivision. Over 2200 sq. ft. on 1 level. Spacious living room, formal dining room, kitchen with best quality appliances and cabinets. Separate eating area. Family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms and den. 2 1/2 baths. Double garage, air conditioning, heat pump, basement. By builder. Home evenings, 733-0738.

SKYLINE AREA is the focal point of this retrofitted home close to town. Has a new kitchen, dining room, large bedrooms and bath. Fireplace one wall in living room. Call Vera Iosca 543-0488 or Robert Iosca Realty 733-4044.

FIRST TIME OFFERED - top quality Roman brick home finished in mahogany and birch. Choice NE Twin Falls location, 2,600 sq. ft. living area, plus basement. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, covered carport deck. Owner will finance or trade. Listed \$77,500. Bring us your best offer! Call 735-2222.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - New home, 2,150 sq. ft. - Family room and living room, 2 fireplaces, cedar, closed built-in appliances, heat pump, double garage, shake roof and sprinkler system. Owner will finance. Call 733-8268.

029 Open House

Homes For Sale

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double garage, quality floor coverings and fixtures. Well insulated, heat pump for cool summers and warm winters. 1 1/2 acre = \$154,500.

Sugar boy on country building site! 5 acres.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1988 423-4638

Frank Feldtman, Broker 734-6579
Steve Feldtman 734-6579
George Merrill 734-6579
Doris Wall 734-6579

Kimberly Kay Perkins, Broker 423-4087
Paul Stedman, 734-6115

SKYLINE ACRES: Sugar 4 acre lot in new NE subdivision. Over 2200 sq. ft. on 1 level. Spacious living room, formal dining room, kitchen with best quality appliances and cabinets. Separate eating area. Family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms and den. 2 1/2 baths. Double garage, air conditioning, heat pump, basement. By builder. Home evenings, 733-0738.

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

LOVELY DUPLEX Only 1 year old. Spacious brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, each side. Large kitchen and formal dining area. Large loan can be assumed. \$89,000. Dorothy Kolar 733-6848, Marilyn Way 733-8268.

029 Open House

Homes For Sale

COOL CAREFREE HOME - Enjoy this air conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 bath full basement home. Just turn a handle for the lawn sprinklers. Cedar exterior with wood shake roof, lots of nice extras! \$71,000.

JUST LISTED - Most luxurious home all on level. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double living, wet bar and family room. Heat pump, heat and air conditioning, lawn sprinklers, covered patio, a top quality home. \$125,000.

GREAT COUNTRY LIVING - Just a short walk to new junior high. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement, not 1 BUT 2 fireplaces. Covered wood deck, cathedral ceiling, oak floor! \$67,500.

Locally Owned & Operated

*** AMERICAN * REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-6650**

Doug Vollmer, Broker 733-9057
Alma Strong, GR 733-8905
Mason Smith 734-4906
Dick Akerman 734-3882
Mary Akerman 734-3882

15,000 BELOW APPRAISAL - 59' owner 2,200 square foot, beautiful custom built home on 1/2 acre ready for immediate occupancy. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 423-4444.

BRICK DUPLEX With more to offer! Each side has a fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Finished family room on 1 side. \$74,000. Evergreen Realty 733-2200. Dorothy Kolar, 733-6848, Marilyn Way, 733-8268.

029 Open House

Homes For Sale

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733-4241 FOR \$28,600

You could have a five room with 2 bedrooms, over 900 square feet, full basement, and concrete front porch. Call us to see this good value.

STARTER HOME

Two bedrooms, metal siding and part basement. Price \$28,500.

AFTER HOURS Mainly available... 733-1011
Call Blahop... 734-3999
R.L. Schwendlin... 733-1700

BY OWNER - THREE BEDROOMS - all electric, LOW HEAT COST, double carpeting with lots of storage, fully fenced yard, quiet street, EXCELLENT STARTER HOME at \$35,000. No interior painting. 733-5288 evenings and weekends.

BY OWNER - Older home with character and pleasant neighborhood atmosphere. Drop by and see us at Filmore. Or phone 734-3377. No interior painting.

BY OWNER - Cedar home, 2 years old, country atmosphere, 200' deep lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Basement with family room, den or bedroom, wood storage room, etc. 1400 sq. ft. \$60,000. 19' x 11' bath. Basement with family room, den or bedroom, wood storage room, etc. 1400 sq. ft. \$60,000. 19' x 11' bath. Basement with family room, den or bedroom, wood storage room, etc. 1400 sq. ft. \$60,000. 19' x 11' bath.

CONDOMINIUM unit for sale. No children under 15. Beautiful place to live. 733-3000.

029 Open House

Homes For Sale

QUALITY All Brick Duplex with full basement two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on each side. Nice location. \$84,000. Evergreen Realty, 734-3222 Dorothy Kolar, 733-6848, Marilyn Way, 733-8268.

RESTORE this older 2 story home with full basement in Hagerman on W acre. City water available. Owner will finance with reasonable down. Barnes Realty 733-8227.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

Brick 2 bedroom home and garage on president street. Quiet neighborhood, close to shopping center. Immediate possession. For showing call: Fred Tillman 733-3838

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

We have an executive home for sale on the rim of the Snake River Canyon just outside of Twin Falls. Call Harold Frank 733-8211.

SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL Fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 5 bedrooms. ACE Realty 733-5217.

029 Open House

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1:00 to 4:00

Half acre lot in prime Northeast location. Large open dining room and sunken great room, dramatic cathedral ceiling and loft above with expense of unusual windows. Private bedroom wing and kitchen, utility room and garage to other wing.

DIRECTIONS: 1-1/8 mile east of Eastland Drive on Falls Ave. E. corner of Falls Ave. E. and Spring Creek Drive.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED ON THE PATIO

GEM STATE REALTY 156 3rd. Ave. North 733-3674

OPEN HOUSE

College Meadows Condominiums

SUNDAY, 1:00 to 4:00

NEW CONSTRUCTION \$29,900 to \$32,900

• 2 Bedrooms • All-Electric • Appliances Included

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 143 4th Ave. N. 734-5550

GEM STATE REALTY 156 3rd Ave. North 733-3674

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

COLLEGE MEADOWS SUBDIVISION

DIRECTIONS: Washington St. North to Robbins, East to Meadows Drive.

North Park

Three Furnished Models

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 4:00 to 7:00

The Lexington - Our Newest Model \$40,900

- Unfinished Basement
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Car Garage
- Covered Patio
- Front Porch
- Bay Windows

WILLS, INC.

Other Furnished Models Shown By Appointment.

222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411

Evenings & Sunday 733-8460 or 734-6346

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 - Since 1950

3 CHOICE ACRES

4 bedroom, 3 bath, executive home. Absolutely everything included, extra choice location. Priced for immediate sale.

NORTHEAST 4 bedrooms - near Sawtooth School area. High school, 2 full baths, nice double garage, full basement, family room, and fireplace. 9 years old. Just \$46,000. MUST BE SOLD NOW!

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION: A spacious bedroom, 3 bath, family room with fireplace, wet bar, large assumable home. Extra choice N.E. location on cul-de-sac. Selling \$64,900. MUST BE SOLD. Call 733-9276. Home evenings, 733-9276. Home evenings, 733-9276. Home evenings, 733-9276.

029 Open House

Open house.

Sunday, August 6th - 2-5 P.M.

COX-HOWARD & Associates, Realtors

9th Ave. East

893 CAPRI \$56,900

Jonathan Height Subdivision, 1 mile East of Kmart. Follow signs.

\$84,500

CANYON RIM ROAD 1 mile W. of Gun Club \$98,000

CANYON RIM ROAD Stan Rosehorne, 1 mile W. of Gun Club \$175,000

734-2292

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

Today's Home Is Tomorrow's Investment!

- EVERYDAY YOUR EQUITY GROWS
- YOUR CAPITAL APPRECIATES
- YOUR TAX CREDITS ACCRUE

BUT, YOU DON'T BENEFIT UNTIL YOU BUY!!!

CALL 734-2292

LET OUR FULL TIME STAFF HELP YOU

MLS

John R. Howard, Broker
Jack Cox 733-2080
Audrey Howard 733-5727
Shirley Huck 733-9201
Donna Bach 543-6701

Caroline Cox 734-7093
Mary Ann Cox 734-187
Joe Young 734-2223
Jan Rasmussen 733-2807
Betty Veath 733-2222

1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

Century 21

SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

RAPSDOY in Country Living on 1.6 acres, 10 minute drive to Twin Falls, Jerome Dist. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, top-grade carpet, custom drapes and cabinets, beautiful fireplace, walk-in closet, in every square inch. \$79,500. (TERMS smt. only) down will get you into this beautiful home!

ONE OF A KIND - Home Value with Single level living in Sierra Estates, Sawtooth/Stuart Dist., featuring 4 bedrooms/walk-in-closets, 2 baths, open beams, fireplace, tile floor, built-in appliances, touches of Sun Valley marble, built-in appliances to include range with self-cleaning oven - Best Buy! In town. \$53,900.

Highway Center 732-2444
423-4317
Sandra McQuinn 732-2448
Doreen McQuinn 732-2448

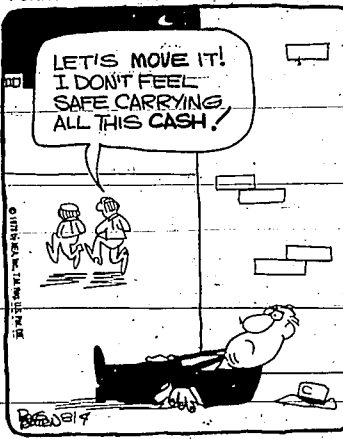
Maple Valley Center 733-3454
Eric Berglund 733-2961
Don Berglund 733-2961
Gerald Berglund 733-2961
Chris Johnson 733-4641
Cynthia Johnson 733-4641

734-2111

108 Addison Ave. West

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

120 acres of prime development ground near Canyon Rim. Excellent potential. 48 acres of potential subdivision ground—4 miles South of Jerome.

ONLY \$51! One hundred dollar bills for this 2 bedroom home. Full unfinished basement. Also a double car garage wired for shop use.

CLEAR LAKES AGENCY

PICKLED TINK

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home in the country, 4 baths, dog, hobby, and family rooms.

PRESIDENT STREET, 2 bedrooms with full basement. Living room, dining room and newly remodeled kitchen with attached garage.

WANT A FREE RIDE?

THIS HOME IS JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!! It's brand new in a great Northwest location. Full unfinished basement, double car garage, covered patio and all redwood siding with lava rim.

Antique truck or pony ride when you check out this PURELY RURAL acreage for sale by OWNER.

OWNER MOVING. Needs to sell their home. This home is neat and clean and in a quiet location. Call today for details.

MAGIC MEADOWS SUBDIVISION In Jerome. FEATURING THE VOLARE MODEL FROM *\$3,130. 100% Financing! Available To Qualified Buyers. Farmers Home Administration Approved and Financed. Now Under Construction—Buy Now! Only 11 Homes! Early bird buyers will have the opportunity to choose custom tops, carpet colors, exterior color and shingles, front door design and bathroom colors.

Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING

CANYON RIM

LARGE FAMILY

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air finished basement, lots of extras, Morningside and new Junior High School.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM

MOVE RIGHT IN! Full basement, lovely well kept 2 bedroom home.

NEW HOME: Brick and tile on 5.8 acres on a hilltop near Buhl, Call for details.

OLDEN THREE-BEDROOM HOME, 612 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, \$19,000. 324-9228.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Large family room, full basement, full kitchen, tile and oak floors.

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SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Large family room, full basement, full kitchen, tile and oak floors.

Homes For Sale

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL'S

HANDY MAN'S DELIGHTS

ILLNESS FORCES SALE

EXCEPTIONAL HOME

EXCLUSIVE BUILDING

FOR SALE BY OWNER

WEST POINT REALTY

NEEDS LITTLE WORK

SMALL 3 bedroom home

Wendell family home

CALL DAY OR NIGHT: 733-2626

ROBERT JONES REALTY

NEEDS LITTLE WORK

SMALL 3 bedroom home

Wendell family home

CALL DAY OR NIGHT: 733-2626

ROBERT JONES REALTY

NEEDS LITTLE WORK

SMALL 3 bedroom home

Wendell family home

CALL DAY OR NIGHT: 733-2626

ROBERT JONES REALTY

Out of Town Homes

COUNTRY LIVING

EXCEPTIONAL HOME

EXCLUSIVE BUILDING

FOR SALE BY OWNER

WEST POINT REALTY

NEEDS LITTLE WORK

SMALL 3 bedroom home

Wendell family home

CALL DAY OR NIGHT: 733-2626

ROBERT JONES REALTY

NEEDS LITTLE WORK

SMALL 3 bedroom home

Wendell family home

CALL DAY OR NIGHT: 733-2626

ROBERT JONES REALTY

Farms & Ranches

BEAUTIFUL level Southside

CATTLE-HOG SET-UP

WEST POINT REALTY

DAIRY - 40 acres, 2 homes

DANDY DAIRY

EXCELLENT 15 Acres

FARMS & RANCHES

GOD'S COUNTRY

ROBBINS REALTY, INC.

SHORT 40 ACRES close to Buhl

SILVER CREEK

FOR SALE BY owner, 20 2/3

NEW HAGERMAN 3

ORCHARD ESTATES near Buhl

SECURED 1 acre building site

WESTERN REALTY FARM DEPARTMENT

316 ACRES

400 ACRES

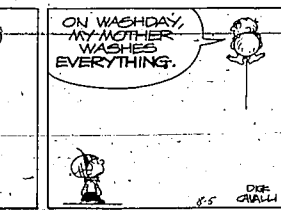
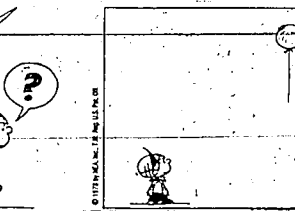
240 ACRES

200 ACRES

HAZELTON AREA

240 ACRES

FOR SALE Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721



039 Business Property
FARM FOR TRADE ON
MOTEL OR RANCH. Whiting
 Motel, 287 N. Main St.,
 Springville, UT. 84081. 501-
 456-0554.
NEW INDUSTRIAL SUB-
DIVISION. Now being de-
 veloped in Southeast Twin
 Falls. Nearly half sold. If you
 need this type property give
 us a call today. Some lots
 with rail siding available.
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039 Business Property
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
INCOME PROPERTY-
 10 unit apartment, plus 3
 bedroom managers home.
 Close to business and
 shopping area. Ideal for
 realtor couple.

041 Condominiums for Sale
045 Mobile Homes for Sale
045 Mobile Homes for Sale
045 Mobile Homes for Sale

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
 12x35 STARCRAN mobile
 home with 12'x30' awning
 and 9'x12' attached storage
 room. Set up in dirt park.
 Many extras included. Im-
 mediate occupancy.
 1975 BROADMORE BL. 12
 324-8877 after 5PM.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
 1977 14x70 Governor-
 all electric, full kitchen. See
 to appreciate. Space 18-
 124-2433.
 1978 14 X 70 K1 OAKCREST
 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, appli-
 ances, full kitchen. 2019
 333-5500 (after 5PM)

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
 1977 24 x 68 Sahara double
 wide on 100 x 125 lot in
 Torero. Total double, 3
 bedrooms, full baths,
 192-200, 224-2268 day or 234-
 8484 night.

050 Fun. & Utility Houses
1 BEDROOM HOUSE with
 fenced with possible 3rd.
 bedroom, family room,
 fireplace, utility, large lot.
 Month plus deposit. Avail-
 able August 15. 733-2655.

052 Fun. Apts. & Duplexes
2 APARTMENTS for rent.
 both carpeted and paneled.
 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom
 \$185, other \$160 per month.
 All utilities included. 733-
 0910. Call 734-8147 for
 appointment.

052 Fun. Apts. & Duplexes
2 APARTMENTS for rent.
 both carpeted and paneled.
 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom
 \$185, other \$160 per month.
 All utilities included. 733-
 0910. Call 734-8147 for
 appointment.

040 Cemetery Lots
043 Vacation Property
FOR SALE. Two bedroom
 cabin East side Magic
 Haven on leased land at
 \$150, year. \$4000. \$500 down
 and \$100 month. Consider
 good 1/2 ton pickup or car.
 Whitely Myers, Ketchum,
 Idaho. Phone 735-5144 after
 6pm.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
 1970 NASHUA 12'x 60' with
 4' up, air conditioned,
 covered patio, shed,
 partially furnished. Located
 Village Mobile Home Park.
 234-5134.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
 1972 K1 GOLDEN STATE 14
 x 70, 2 bedroom, refrigerated
 air conditioning, fireplace,
 192-200, 224-2268 day or 234-
 8484 night.

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 Tree topping and removal.
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 furnished, garage, quiet
 street, \$225.00 deposit. No
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 Eugene Smith 30 years ex-
 perience. Reasonable.
 Washers, dryers, ranges,
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SIDE GLANCES



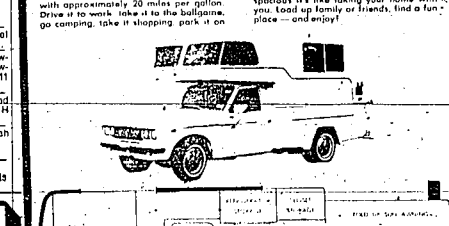
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NEW 1975 Model NEW HOLLAND Chopper with cab and 3 row corn head, 1200 HCH Tractor, with cab and extra duals. 543-5050.
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14' LARSEN FIBER glass with 75 HP Evinrude motor and trailer. 1500 or take smaller boat in trade. 733-6322 Evenings.	1974 TRAVELEER 8 x 3 with up top, air and awning, patio door, like new, many extras will consider small trade-in. See at Suburban Trailer Park, W. Addison Ave.	1984 FORD Pickup for parts. 1968 Ford F100. Call 942-4723.	TRIUMPH 250 1972. Good condition. 550. 733-9828.	ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Butte, Idaho 678-5585 Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1490	1974 CHEVY short box, stop aide, V-8, extra gas tank, chrome wheels. 734-5151.
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16' LARSEN FIBER glass with 75 HP Evinrude motor and trailer. 1500 or take smaller boat in trade. 733-6322 Evenings.	1974 TRAVELEER 8 x 3 with up top, air and awning, patio door, like new, many extras will consider small trade-in. See at Suburban Trailer Park, W. Addison Ave.	1984 FORD Pickup for parts. 1968 Ford F100. Call 942-4723.	1975 SUZUKI 185 75" (less than 200 miles). \$450. 734-7912.	1973 CHEVY Cherocee 3/4 Ton Camper Special. 454 V-8, air, power steering/brakes. With or without BELL 915 camper. 734-4092.	1974 CHEVY short box, stop aide, V-8, extra gas tank, chrome wheels. 734-5151.
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139 Heavy Equipment	143 Trucks
CASE 430 Backhoe with blade. Phone 734-5151.	BACK TO SCHOOL. must sell 1973 Ford pickup. great shape. 339-4038.
JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT I. D. 554 LOADER \$26,500 I. D. 544 LOADER \$28,000 I. D. 544 A. LOADER \$31,500 I. D. 300 BACKHOE \$10,000	1973 CHEVY Cherocee 3/4 Ton Camper Special. 454 V-8, air, power steering/brakes. With or without BELL 915 camper. 734-4092.
ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Butte, Idaho 678-5585 Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1490	1974 CHEVY short box, stop aide, V-8, extra gas tank, chrome wheels. 734-5151.
140 Trucks	140 Trucks
1983 FORD 6. New engine, brakes, drums, etc. Spent \$1200. to condition. Leaving town. must sell. \$100. 94-3115.	1973 FORD SPORT custom pickup. New paint and tires, white spoke wheels V-8 4-speed. \$2,400. 733-7977 or 368 Madrons N.
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140 Trucks	140 Trucks	140 Trucks
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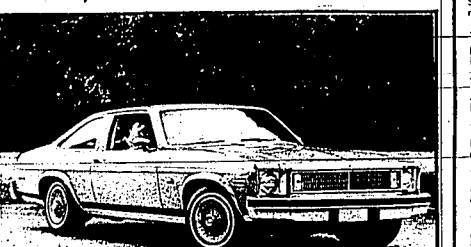
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1941 BUICK Special Runo, Good. Extra parts...

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1971 HORNET - Good mechanical condition...

162 Ford Gran Torino

1978 FORD GRAN TORINO, air conditioning, like new...

142 Datsun 1600 convertible

1972 DATSUN 1600 convertible, 23,258 miles...

151 Mercury AMC

1971 HORNET - Good mechanical condition...

162 Ford Gran Torino

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151 Mercury AMC

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162 Ford Gran Torino

1978 FORD GRAN TORINO, air conditioning, like new...



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Four seek Second District House seat

Harding claims neither Kress nor Hansen can win in November

MAGIC VALLEY — You wouldn't think that a former congressman would have a problem with name identification in his own district.

But second district congressional candidate Ralph Harding of Boise, a Democrat, said despite the fact he served the second district in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1960 to 1964, the biggest obstacle he faces in his bid to win the democratic primary is name identification.

"I haven't been on the ballot for 12 years. A kid in first grade when I last ran is a voter now," Harding explained his unusual situation. Not to be discouraged, Harding believes he is the best man to represent southern Idahoans in Congress.

Republican incumbent George Hansen, in Harding's view, has, as a result of his income tax problems, political debts and his national fund solicitation scheme, made himself an "embarrassment to the people of Idaho," and has rendered himself ineffective in the Congress.

Harding's Democratic opponent, Stan Kress, cannot defeat George Hansen, Harding believes, because Kress himself proved in 1976 that "you cannot run a campaign in the second district of Idaho financed primarily by out-of-state labor dollars and an extremely liberal campaign manager and win."

Although it may be nothing more than the tactics of a man the polls say is trailing, Harding has stressed from the beginning of his campaign his independence from the influence of out-of-state contributors.

But Harding has also addressed issues other than the personalities, political debts and abilities of his opponents.

With the other candidates, Harding feels inflation, caused by "continued government deficits and overspending," is the major issue of the campaign.

Harding would solve the problem with "some real belt tightening" in government, which would include eliminating all non-essential government services.

Harding would also attack inflation by slashing the salaries of all top federal government officials, those earning over \$50,000 annually, by 10 percent, and encouraging private industry and labor to follow suit.

Agricultural income is the next most important issue to Harding, and to solve the problem he would attempt to bring together agricultural leaders to work out a farm program that will "give a fair return on investment to the farmer, a minimum cost to the taxpayer, and a reasonable cost of food and fiber to the consumer."

Harding said he supports the goal of 100 percent parity, but he stressed, that any system of price supports "has got to have controls."

Farmers would be better off with "complete freedom to trade," he speculated, realizing that if free trade were achieved, "we'll have to allow other countries to ship to us what they produce most efficiently." Some segments of American industry might suffer because of high labor costs, but American agriculture would fare very well, he predicted.

As for trade in agricultural commodities with communist bloc nations, the only trade Harding would restrict with those countries would be



RALPH HARDING
... D-Boise

In strategic weapons and materials of war.

On wilderness, Harding feels that "basically we have enough now in Idaho, and I don't want to see it expanded, but I realize that certain areas should be included in wilderness areas and others should be taken out of wilderness."

Harding also feels we should utilize all of our energy resources, and to that end, he is a "firm believer in both coal-fired plants and nuclear power plants." He added, however, that he would "never support either one in close proximity to large populated areas."

"There is a real energy crisis. It's not just a corporate hype, and it will require all our ingenuity to solve it," Harding gauged the seriousness of the energy situation.

Harding, in an attempt to draw attention to the fact that he has refused to accept campaign contributions from large organizations, stressed his belief that "citizens feel a real need to get the government back to be more of a government by the people, of the people and for the people."

To this end, Harding advocates some major reforms in Congress and the executive.

He believes the president should be limited to one, six-year term, representatives should be limited to three, four-year terms, and senators should be limited to two, six-year terms.

"This would do much to increase citizen participation in government, to weed third old blood out of the Congress, and to make it more responsive," he said.

Harding is convinced that because of his experience and independence, "The Democrats will realize that I can beat George Hansen. And that's what it's all about."

MAGIC VALLEY — Second district congressional candidate Jim Jones of Boise faces the same problem which plagued Stan Kress in his 1976 campaign against George Hansen.

Nobody knows who Jim Jones is. "Everybody's campaigning against everybody else except me. You wouldn't even think I was in the race," Jim Jones Republican said recently.

But while the other candidates fire salvos within and across party lines, Jones has been "crossing-the-district and has launched a massive advertising campaign to get out the message that he would be an excellent representative in Congress for the people of southern Idaho.

Based on what he says, Jones' claim to understand the needs of the conservative, farm-oriented people of Southern Idaho appears legitimate. In his own words, Jones has a "general, Len Jordan, Jim McClure philosophy," which is essentially conservative.

In addition, Jones, an attorney, has taken pains to work up a comprehensive set of goals he would try to accomplish if elected, to benefit Idaho agriculture.

In an effort to aid his farming and ranching constituencies, Jones said he would:

Hansen cites battles won over OSHA and reducing government regulations

MAGIC VALLEY — Congressman George Hansen has weathered several strong challenges in his stormy political career, but right now he feels very uncomfortable sitting in his Washington office while the clouds gather on the western horizon.

"For an old warrior like me, it's tough to not be out there shaking hands," Hansen told the Times-News Thursday night in a phone conversation from Washington.

But stuck he is, at least until Congress finishes its final push before adjournment, to bring to the floor much of the legislation it has been working on throughout the session.

"After the months of work, I'd blow it if I balled out before the votes," Hansen explained.

Hansen's discomfort, however, does not come because he thinks he is in dire danger of losing the Republican primary to challenger Jim Jones.

Hansen described his current position as "very strong, stronger than ever" and he responded to Jones' charge that he cannot beat Stan Kress in a general election by saying, "It seems strange to say you can't beat an individual you've already beaten, especially in light of our successes of the past two years."

Hansen cites the battles that have been won against OSHA and the reductions that have been made in the number of government regulations as evidence that he has been effective during the last two years.

Despite those successes, Hansen himself remains an issue in the campaign, perhaps the biggest issue, and certainly the type of issue that the opponents of an incumbent cannot let slip.

In response to charges that he is not an effective legislator, Hansen lashed back, "I think for anyone to come back here and confine himself to one avenue would not be doing a total job for the citizens in his district."

Hansen maintains that any ganging of his effectiveness must take into account his efforts in the legal arena and in administrative reform, as well as his legislative record.

He said his successes against OSHA and in reducing government regulations have opened doors for him to key legislators, who wouldn't listen to him before.

And in response to charges that his personal financial problems have become a campaign liability, Hansen stated, "I really haven't had financial problems. Somebody has made problems for me." He also insisted most of the charges of wrongdoing which have been leveled against him have been disproven.

Hansen's record of fighting big government should be to his advantage in a year when all candidates agree the biggest issue is reducing the burden on the taxpayer created by big government, Hansen is quick to point out that much of his effort the past two years has been directed at reducing

Propose legislation to take away the president's authority to increase beef or other agricultural imports.

Support legislation to increase the Carey Act acreage limitation.

Attempt to let the grazing fees to the return the stockman realizes on his investment.

Support reinstatement of the Sugar Act program, or establish quotas on sugar imports.

Propose legislation requiring the Secretary of Labor to issue permits for Mexican nationals where there is a certifiable need for labor. Permits would be for the work season only, not permanent, and would not qualify the holder for welfare benefits.

Support a gradual phasing out of the price support system for agricultural products. Jones said the system can be useful in the short run to help farmers get back on their feet, but in the long run, he said, "price supports end up being a ceiling, and keep the farmer at a subsistence level."

Jones, a Vietnam war veteran, should also please Idaho conservatives with his strong stand on national defense.

He supports increasing the country's defense effort in order to keep up with the Russians, who are "probably getting more powerful than we are," and he would back efforts to revitalize construction of the B-



GEORGE HANSEN
... R-Pocatello

His opponents, however, claim that too much of his effort has gone into fighting a few relatively inconsequential battles.

In response, Hansen unequivocally states, "I am not a one-issue person." Hansen sees himself as a defender of the Western farmer and rancher, whom, he said, are the victims of a "big assault by Eastern money interests," who have invested in overseas farms and ranches now competing with U.S. farmers.

To protect the Western farmer, Hansen said:

Excessive beef imports should be stopped.

Imported beef should be forced to meet the same quality standards as U.S. beef.

Products subsidized by foreign governments should not be allowed into U.S. markets.

Money should be spent to make federal lands more productive.

Hansen also sees the wilderness issue in terms of the conflict between Eastern money and Western farmers.

He said Easterners are trying to lock up the West for their own pleasure and to eliminate competition by their holdings overseas. Once the little people are pushed out, and the need for resources demands the opening of Western lands, Hansen predicted, "big money interests will push to reopen the land and will be the only ones with enough money to develop it."

Hansen said energy is another major issue in the campaign.

To insure an adequate energy supply, Hansen favors diversification.

Hansen said he favors the development of hydro, coal and nuclear power in Idaho, as well as the need for resources demands the opening of Western lands, Hansen predicted, "big money interests will push to reopen the land and will be the only ones with enough money to develop it."

In addition, he said, the government should lift the controls on oil and natural gas.

Text by Jeff Sher

Stan Kress feels inflation, government spending major campaign issue this year

MAGIC VALLEY — The day after the 1976 congressional elections, everyone in southern Idaho knew Stan Kress would try again to unseat George Hansen.

In 1964, Kress has been running for the second district congressional seat ever since 1976.

Kress, superintendent of schools in Firth, a farmer and a Democrat, has no problem with name identification. People not only know who he is, they know the story of his political career.

His long campaign has thrust Kress into the position of front runner in this year's congressional race, according to the polls. It is a position Kress relishes, naturally, but his healthy lead has caused his opponents to employ the kind of hard-nosed campaign tactics Kress was less subject to as the new kid on the block challenger in 1976.

Kress has repeatedly insisted he wants to campaign on positive issues. If so happens, his opponents have been willing to air other kinds of issues, allowing Kress to be the champion of the clean campaign and reinforcing the image he is trying to create. Thus, when the Times-News interviewed Kress, he shied away from criticizing his opponents and confined his conversation to the issues.

The major issue this year, in Kress' opinion, is inflation and government spending.

"You really solve one problem by solving the other," Kress stated. "Government spending is primarily responsible for inflation."

To fight inflation, Kress would support "a slow tightening of the belt" in government, extending even to "worthwhile government services that need to eliminate waste within them."

If government takes the initiative, Kress believes, perhaps labor and business could then be convinced to hold the line on the exorbitant profits and large wage increases which also contribute to inflation.

Kress like all the candidates realizes taxpayers are up in arms, but Kress is convinced the plight of farmers and especially ranchers is even more severe.

Kress's answer to the poor market, which has caused farmers and ranchers to go out of business at a staggering rate in recent years is to develop more and better markets.

"If we're going to buy oil from the Middle East, they ought to buy food from us," he stated. "The same would apply to the Japanese, he added.

He also observed, "We ought to protect our farmers, but we don't want to put on such protective tariffs that people won't trade with us."

Kress differs from Republican Jim Jones in that he said he would not use American farm produce as a foreign policy weapon, although he would use it as a lever to get better trade arrangements. Kress said he would not restrict farmers from trading with another country for defense reasons, because "he feels that 'when you're feeding a country, the likelihood of them going to war against you is slim.'"

Kress also opposes raising grazing fees on government land, "until the (cattle) industry is healthy and sound again," at which time "legitimate and necessary grazing fees hikes can be considered." He also opposes parity, except as a short-term solution to help farmers get back on their feet. And he opposes the 160 acre limitation.

"Another issue which Kress feels Idahoans are deeply concerned about is the wilderness issue. His position on wilderness is that, "there are some unique areas in the state, and those areas need to be protected, but most (of the federal land in Idaho) needs to be used in the multiple use concept."

About federal lands, he added, "I think they have studied some of these areas long enough and they need to be making the decisions and setting some aside and opening back up other areas."

In summing up the way he has addressed the issues in this campaign, Kress pointed out that he has "tried to avoid issues that he's (Hansen) talked to death." The public has gotten tired of hearing about them over and over again," he said. "It's time to get on with some of the other issues that affect people today."

On the subject of his potential opposition in the general election should he win the Democratic primary, Kress observed that Jim Jones could be more difficult to defeat than George Hansen.

"I don't know that much about Stan Jones. In some ways he could be more difficult to defeat than Hansen because of the fact that he's unknown and new. It (a Jones primary victory) would kind of throw things up in the air, by the unknown factor," he said.

Kress, however, is not looking beyond the primary to the general election. He reminded his supporters that any crossover attempt by Democrats to defeat Hansen in the primary could be "dangerous" to his campaign.

"These people who believe in Stan Kress would be better served by voting for Kress, because our chances for victory against Hansen look pretty good," Kress instructed his supporters.



STAN KRESS
... D-Firth

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JIM JONES
... R-Jerome

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Jim Jones sets goals to benefit Gem farmers

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Based on what he says, Jones' claim to understand the needs of the conservative, farm-oriented people of Southern Idaho appears legitimate. In his own words, Jones has a "general, Len Jordan, Jim McClure philosophy," which is essentially conservative.

In addition, Jones, an attorney, has taken pains to work up a comprehensive set of goals he would try to accomplish if elected, to benefit Idaho agriculture.

In an effort to aid his farming and ranching constituencies, Jones said he would:

First, try to secure assignment to the House Agricultural Committee.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS RIETH



MR. AND MRS. KEITH THAETE

Christian-Douglas

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Marie Christian and Douglas Paul Rieth exchanged marriage vows in a doubling ceremony performed by Father Perry Dodds at St. Edward's Catholic Church July 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Christian, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Rieth of Idaho Falls.

Wearing a gown of organza with Venise lace trim, the bride was escorted down the aisle by her father and given in marriage by her parents. The dress featured ruffled sleeves, Queen Anne collar, empire waist, attached chapel train and two layers of ruffles with Venise lace edging at the hemline. A Juliet cap held the long train veil which was trimmed in Venise lace.

She carried a colonial-style bouquet of roses, daisies, carnations and baby's breath. Laura Brandon was soloist.

Attendants included Cathy Foote as maid of honor, Mrs. Tom Friedley and Mrs. Tony Bator, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Dawn Christian, the bride's sister, and Amy Cutchall were flower girls, and Scott Montgomery carried the rings.

Tom Friedley served the bridegroom as his best man. Duane Christian, brother of the bride, and Tom Best were groomsmen. Steve Butler, Tony Bator and Greg Christian were ushers.

A reception was held at the Parish hall immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. David Bybee attended the guest book. Mrs. Roy Brandon, Mrs. Bryce Eiggerstaff, Mrs. Art Cristler and Diana Youngstrom attended the bride's table.

A garden reception was held July 29 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Idaho Falls.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Mrs. Bryce Eiggerstaff and daughters also by Cathy Foote and Mrs. Art Cristler.

Following a wedding trip to California the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

King-Thaete

FILER — The garden at the home of the bridegroom's parents was the setting for a double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Sherry King of Twin Falls and Keith Thaete of Filer on July 8.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hall of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thaete of Filer.

The Rev. R. C. Mubly performed the ceremony under a background setting of a white arch covered with greenery, white daisies and orange chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of sheer organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace. The gown featured a lace pinafore bodice, high neckline and long sleeves edged in lace. The ruffled skirt flowed into a chapel train trimmed with lace. The bride's fingertip veil of English tulle fell from a lace tiara.

June Bohm was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Tammie Wilcox, sister of the bride, Judy Meyers and Diane Weeks. Brandy Brubaker was flower girl. Sam and Steve King, sons of the bride, carried the rings on a satin pillow.

Brent Llerman, Jerome, was best man, Roger Lassen of Filer and Brent and Larry Thaete of San Bernardino, Calif., were groomsmen. Ushers were Gary Wright and Tim Bohm.

Linda Lammers, sister of the bridegroom, was soloist and was accompanied on the guitar by Jim Bohm, who also sang a solo.

Julie Llerman, Jerome registered guests. Cake and punch were served by Mrs. Reese Dixon, Sylvia Brubaker and Debbie Schmeckel. Members of the Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League assisted with serving.

Special guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. Jones, grandparents of the bride.

After a wedding trip to McCall the couple is living near Filer where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Delegates to Indiana

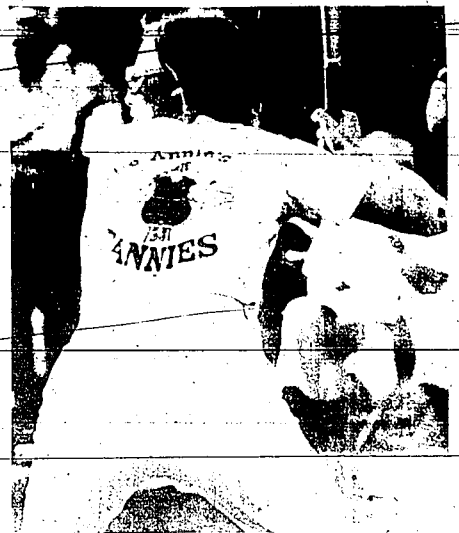
TWIN FALLS — Members of state music club federations will be in Indianapolis, Ind., this week to attend the fall board meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs (NFMC).

Headquarters for the fall meetings is the Indianapolis Hilton Hotel, Meridian and Ohio streets. Representing Idaho at the meetings will be state president, Leona McCarrill, Payette; first vice-president, Bea Houston, Sun Valley; national board member from Idaho, Lucille Wilson, Nampa; and Mrs. Wilson's husband, Charles, who is national Crusade for Strings chairman.

The Idaho group will be issuing an invitation to the NFMC for its 1980 fall board meeting to be held in August in Sun Valley.

Mrs. McCarrill has announced the state scholarship auditions for 1978 will be held at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, with the date to be announced.

Presiding at the national meetings will be president, Mrs. Frank A. Vought, Baton Rouge, La. The first vice-president of American artists and composers. The national group also works to upgrade the standard of music, presents scholarships to worthy, talented students, and provides auditions for students and young artists, issuing awards to help them begin professional musical careers.



Batter up!

Third baselady, Judy Botnuch, of the Little Annie softball team takes her time at bat in Aspen, Colo. Miss Botnuch's team is nicknamed the "Fannies."

'Shortness' can be a hassle

By **ELLIE GROSSMAN**
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Shortness," says Joan O. Weiss, "is not being beautiful. It's seen as a handicap in this country. You ask someone how tall he is, not how short."

Traditionally, the power grew up associating bligness with country and overwalking bligness, says Ms. Weiss, a clinical social worker in the Genetic Division of Moore Clinic at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore.

So going about one's business in the United States — if you're one of an estimated 30,000 to 100,000 short-statured persons, many of whom Ms. Weiss deals with in her job — can be one hassle after another.

Pushing the elevator button for the 42nd floor; hanging up clothes in a hotel closet; reaching the bus strap, putting a dime in a public telephone.

Still, there are devices to cope with that — telescopic rods that fold out with seasons on one end to grip things or turn on light switches. That helps the person perhaps five feet or under. But there's no telescopic device to come to grips with the fibres of the smartleak in school or at work or the stairs on the bus.

And nothing short of a shotgun, often to get the minimum that's coming to you.

"People tend to ignore short people in social situations," Ms. Weiss says. "For example, they'll address the tailor person in a restaurant and won't even ask a short person what he wants to eat. We tend to treat short people according to their size, like children, not their age."

How the overly short person is

treated while a child, though, can equip him to deal with these things.

Ms. Weiss says, "One of the most important things a parent or teacher should remember is that if he tends to overprotect a short-statured child, that child will be very unsure of himself afterward. He can become withdrawn or might rebel and do all sorts of socially unacceptable things to show he can be independent."

"So the adult must let a short child handle a lot by himself even though, say, he may want to step in when

someone calls the child shrimp or shorty.

"Often, you know," she continues, "other children are calling attention to his height merely out of curiosity. They may say why are you so short? The best way for the child to handle these things is in a matter of fact way, with simple, direct answers, like that's how I was born."

Encourage the child's sense of worth, make him comfortable with his size and, Ms. Weiss says, "He'll be self-assured — handling these situations."

'Total wrap' insulation method explained

©Chicago Sun-Times

A new approach to insulating the nation's nearly 46 million un-insulated homes involves the "total wrap" of the home with both insulation and re-siding.

The system uses Dow Chemical Co.'s Styrofoam TG brand insulation during the standard re-siding jobs. It solves the problem of sidewall insulation by adding more insulation to the outside of a home instead of the inside. The 2-by-8-foot and 4-by-8-foot panels of Styrofoam TG insulation are simply nailed directly over the home's original exterior — fitting together with tongue-and-groove edges for a snug fit — and covered with new siding.

"We've come a long way from the days when attic insulation was the only priority," said A. G. Contreras, technical manager for Dow. "Sidewalls are coming under closer

attention as the source of a major amount of heat loss through conduction and, to a significant degree, air infiltration.

In the past, sidewall retrofit insulation alternatives were limited to cavity-fill, blown-in methods. But the effectiveness of these methods is dependent upon proper installation. In addition, these methods do only part of the job, leaving walls, studs and other frame elements unprotected, continuing to conduct and leak heat.

Dow experts estimate that the fuel savings from the new method will equal the insulation cost in five years for the average home. However, this return time will become even shorter as fuel prices increase. As a rule of thumb, it will add 20 per cent to the cost of a re-siding job.

Styrofoam TG insulation has only one drawback: It is combustible and must be properly installed.

Dow experts are also zeroing in on another energy-wasting culprit in the home: the basement foundation walls.

They brand these walls one of the unrecognized weak spots in the thermal design of most homes and say they account for as much as 20 per cent of the total heat loss of an otherwise well-insulated home.

Dow engineers suggest placing Styrofoam insulation part-way down the exterior side of the foundation walls below grade.

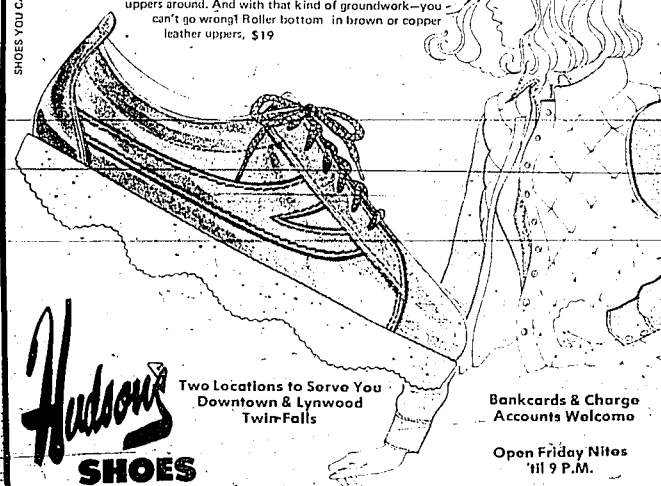
Many builders have ignored the below-grade basement wall area because they felt that the earth itself is a good natural insulator.

"The earth around a home does indeed act as insulation," said V. V. Vercoo, Dow's residential research specialist. "But this is true only when the earth is in the path of the heat flow."

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runaway growth of state government, and improving the education of our children, Governor Evans has done something unusual. He has made government work together — for us. Governor Evans has been doing a good job looking out for Idaho. This November, we can look out for Idaho, too. Let's vote to keep John Evans — Governor of Idaho.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sebring

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Sebring will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary during an open house Aug. 12.

The event will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Knoll Grange Hall southwest of Twin Falls.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's son, Duane Sebring of San Leandro, Calif., and four granddaughters and families.

Myron Sebring of Harveyville, Kan., and Violet Sherrets of Eskridge, Kan., were married Aug. 15, 1928, at Topeka, Kan. They moved to California in 1943 and to Twin Falls in 1963 when he retired from the insurance business.

All friends and relatives are invited. They request no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. MYRON SEBRING

Wiedenman receives degree

HAZELTON — Patricia Wiedenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiedenman of Hazelton, received her master's social work degree June 30 from the Graduate School of Social Work, University of Denver.

Graduating from Minico High School in 1973, she received her B.A. degree from Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo., in 1977. Admitted to the University of Denver with advanced equivalency, she received her masters degree in one year.

Miss Wiedenman is now employed as a psychiatric social worker at the Southeastern Colorado Family Guidance and Mental Health Center, Inc., in La Junta, Colo.

Bridge

Experts say this is extremely good play

NORTH		85-A	
♦ A Q 10 5			
♦ K 3			
♦ A K 7 4			
♦ 10 8 7			
WEST		EAST	
♥ 3	♥ J 6 3 2		
♦ Q J 8 2	♦ 6 5		
♦ AKQJ654	♦ 9 3 2		
SOUTH		85-B	
♦ 9 8 7 4			
♥ A Q J 7 6 4			
♦ 10 9 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Dbl.	Pass	2♦
3♦	3♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			

invariably made five odd. Two pairs reached six spades. There is a way to bring that contract home but neither of the declarers found it. They really shouldn't have. Normal plays all fall.

One South arrived at six hearts and as he explained later, it was a lay down. Actually, it was extremely good play.

He ruffed the club and promptly led a spade. West's king fell to dummy's ace and South played two rounds of trumps. Then he led a spade to dummy's 10. East could do no better than to take his jack and lead a second club.

South ruffed; played out the last two trumps while chucking dummy's queen and five of spades. Then he cashed his last two spades and the unfortunate West found himself between a rock and a hard place.

He had to discard before dummy and was forced to come down to two diamonds in order to hold a good club.

The last club was then thrown from dummy and the

last tricks were the three diamond winners.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 85-B
♦ A Q 10 8 7 5 4
♥ 2
♦ A K J
♣ 7 5

A Montana reader asks if we bid four spades vulnerable after our right-hand opponent opens four hearts.

Yes, we do. And if we get slaughtered we consider it just really bad luck. You can't afford to be shut out with that sort of hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Most pairs in the Cavendish Invitational stopped at a spade or heart game and

Simplet awards student stipends

TWIN FALLS — Two students at the College of Southern Idaho have been awarded scholarships totaling \$600 from the J. R. Simplet Company's scholarship program.

Chosen for \$300 scholarships are Rae Jean Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Thompson of Wilder. She was valedictorian of her high school graduating class and is majoring in business occupations.

The other recipient is Mrs. Maria Garcia of Burley. She is enrolled in the licensed practical nursing program.

O'Day plans 'clone army' of walking wax figures

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Dennis O'Day has all the ingredients he needs to create the walking wax works he's promoting as "ultimate show business" — a plastic surgeon and several people eager to throw away their own faces.

O'Day says when his volunteers come out from under the surgeon's scalpel, they'll be live ringers for the dead — Mama Cass Elliott, Bobby Darin, Jim Croce, Jim Morrison and a matched set of Elvis Presleys — male and female.

He calls the collection he's planning "a clone army."

Without so much as a passing nod to Dr. Frankenstein or Madame Tussaud, O'Day said Thursday six performers will undergo plastic surgery at an undisclosed Miami hospital Aug. 21 to make them look like the

Wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bittleson of Nampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Bobby Jones of Twin Falls.

Miss Bittleson is a graduate of Nampa High School, attended Point Loma College and Northwest Nazarene College and graduated cum laude from Boise State University this year. She is employed with the Summer Migration Program in Nampa. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jones of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho, the University of Minnesota, the University of Idaho and BSU. He is employed at Blue Lakes Volkswagen in Twin Falls.

An Aug. 12 wedding is planned in the garden of the bride's parents' home.

deceased superstars. By the end of November, he hopes to have 15 to 20 look-alikes, but for now he'll settle for the six who he says will make their stage debuts at the Great Southeastern Music Fair in Atlanta Sept. 1.

O'Day is the promoter who arranged for Dennis Wise to undergo surgery in Orlando to make him look like Presley, but Wise and O'Day have parted company because of a dispute over money and the singer currently is appearing in New Orleans.

Day sees his mission as the resurrection of music.

"I really think music is in a sad state right now," he said. "I think it's really stagnating. I just don't think there's anything happening."

"I also think there's a lot of people who still like to go to nightclubs to see a really entertaining show. To remember their heroes the way they were. Well, that's what I'm trying to put together."

"It'll be a non-stop review of people's deceased heroes."

The two new Presleys will be Jesse Bolt, 31, already an Elvis impersonator, and his girlfriend, Erin Rhyne. Both are from North Carolina. O'Day said Duke O'Connell, 30, of Baltimore, will be a great "Jim Morrison." Marc Blazebrouk, 28, of Rhode Island, will be given an Afro to make him look like Jim Croce; Jimmy Farabee, 26, of Chicago, will be turned into a Bobby Darin look-alike; and Donna Burns, 28, of Los Angeles will look like Mama Cass, he said.

O'Day denied his proteges might be considered a little peculiar.

"Nobody is crazy in my little clone army," he said. "I don't want any kooks. I don't need any kooks. Everyone is definitely playing with a full deck. People think we're all crazy...."

"This is ultimate show business and everyone involved knows exactly what they're doing."

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WHEN: Tuesday, August 8, 7:00 P.M.
WHERE: Monterey Motor Inn, 433 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls (3 Blocks West of West 5 Points)



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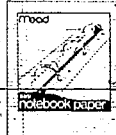


\$17⁸⁸

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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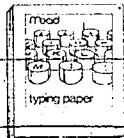
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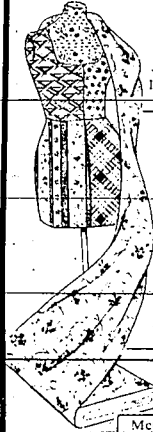
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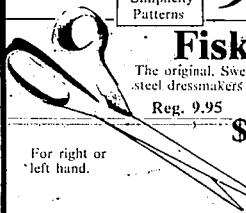
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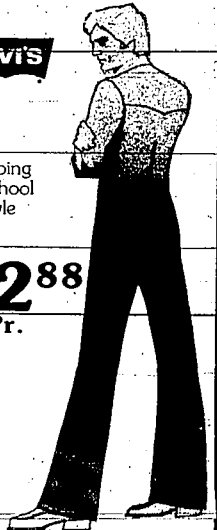


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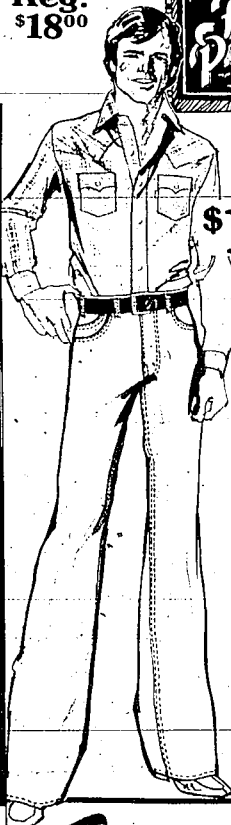


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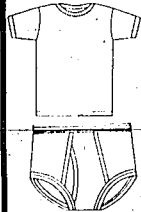


\$12⁸⁸

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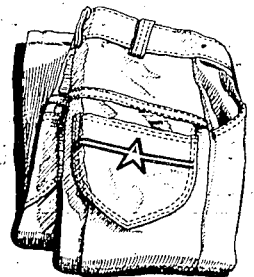
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Mexico: Caught in a giant oil trap

By WILLIAM S. TUOHY
Pacific News Service

Confirmed discoveries of huge oil and natural gas reserves have ushered Mexico into the world of big-time global politics.

But Mexicans from President Hector Lopez Portillo to the poorest migrant worker find themselves still hampered by the economic pull of the American colossus to the north.

"We are caught in a giant trap," Portillo said recently, "set up by a cruel, impersonal international structure."

Mexico's oil reserves deemed economically exploitable by current standards amount to 17 billion barrels. Beyond that, experts foresee the possibility of an additional 120 billion barrels. There is so much oil that

Mexico could become the world's second biggest producer after Saudi Arabia.

Mexico's crushing foreign debts — almost \$30 billion in all — coupled with a \$2.5 billion trade deficit last year, has created a powerful and immediate compulsion to export that oil and gas.

Late last year, the state oil enterprise PEMEX reached a marketing agreement with a consortium of six U.S. companies to build a pipeline for exporting large quantities of natural gas to the United States.

The pipeline — the gasoducto — is a huge 48 inches in diameter and was planned to run from the southeastern states of Tabasco and Chiapas 800 miles to the Texas border. However, the government played down the

export part of the project when there resulted a widespread public outcry that the gasoducto would deepen Mexico's already far-reaching economic dependence on the United States.

Whatever happens with the gasoducto project, Mexico's international dependency problem — essentially a dependency on the United States — will not disappear.

The only way that such a quantity of gas can be exported profitably is through the pipeline. Liquefied natural gas is much more costly to process and thus would yield far lower profits.

As a result, neither critics nor supporters of gasoducto exports are impressed by the abandonment of the portion of the project from Monterrey

to the Texas border. The pipeline still is under construction, but now only along the 750 miles from the southern Gulf Coast oil fields to Monterrey.

Critics speculate, that because industrial centers in Monterrey do not need the massive quantities the large diameter pipe could supply, exports to the United States still appear likely.

Many Mexicans believe that the U.S. presence in the economy and its example will raise the standard of living in Mexico. The middle-class has been expecting and demanding more American-type material goods.

Lower-class Mexicans have hopes for few such goods and thus have been migrating north in search of them.

The country has a substantial middle class. Mostly urban, they are

the employees of businesses and the vast governmental bureaucracy. Their material aspirations and resulting political demands like Mexico to images of the good life that are communicated from up north.

But the majority of Mexico's people, the poor, are a vital part of the dependence. Their poverty has been deepened, and the gap between the impoverished at the bottom and the affluent and rich now is wider than in many other Latin American countries. Millions of these poor feel they must migrate, most often illegally, to the United States.

Those who immigrate have no hope of jobs in Mexico because of the country's overwhelming reliance on advanced industrial technology. Such capital-intensive growth strategy of-

fers little labor for the country's soaring population growth.

Peck's column

Having worked virtually day and night last week on the Times-News conversion to an a.m. paper, Chris Peck couldn't squeeze out a column for today.

But with a little sleep, Peck plans to bounce back like a golf ball dropped on hard asphalt.

He's resting up this very weekend and will be back in the saddle next Sunday with a column on a church that went broke.



"NO, JERRY, JUST THE HAT!"

Religious freedom a North Carolina issue

WASHINGTON — Man's struggle for religious freedom, a struggle that must have begun before Zeus took up residence on Olympus, continued last week in Raleigh, N.C. There the power of the state was pitted against the rights of the individual. Ultimately the U.S. Supreme Court may have to settle the issue.

The case that was tried in a Raleigh Superior Court involves the authority of the State Department of Education over 63 non-public Christian schools.

In some respects, the litigation tracks earlier cases in Wisconsin and Ohio, but the North Carolina lawsuit contains some slightly different elements.

This is the situation: Twenty-odd years ago, in a desperate effort to salvage racially segregated education in some fashion, North Carolina adopted a number of laws having to do with private schools. Most of these laws were ruled unconstitutional, but some of them that were racially neutral remained on the books. Among them was a statute giving the State Department of Education power to enforce certain minimum standards of instruction and teacher certification within the non-public schools.

The intent was sound enough. In conjunction with what was known as the Piersall Plan of tuition grants, the statute was designed to prevent public

money from getting to fly-by-night "academies." There was a broader rationale also. The state of North Carolina has an obligation, to quote its law, to supervise all forms of education "to the end that all children shall become citizens who possess certain basic competencies necessary to properly discharge the responsibilities of American citizenship."

The regulatory act lay largely dormant on the books until about 1974. The various Christian schools voluntarily cooperated with provisions having to do with safety and sanitation. Then the public school lobby came to life with new proposals having to do with the certification of teachers, and the battle was joined.

Early this year, the Christian schools finally refused to file certain statistical reports. Their principal spokesman, the Rev. Kent Kelly of Southern Pines, publicly renounced the whole plan of state approval. Last week the state took Mr. Kelly and his co-defendants to court.

The Christian schools contend that our nation's fundamental law protects their fundamental faith. The First Amendment, as extended to the states, says there shall be "no law" respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. To the Christian pastors,

their schools are an intrinsic, inseparable part of their church.

"Our church educational program is an establishment of religion," Mr. Kelly says. "On Sunday we have Sunday School in which we teach only the Bible. Through the week we have Day School in which we teach science, history, geography, reading, literature, social studies and every other subject as religious instruction with a firm foundation in the Word of God."

"Our teachers are exclusively the instruments of our religious instruction. To regulate them is to regulate our religious instruction. Both our Sunday School and our Day School are owned, operated, governed and staffed exclusively by the members of our church."

The defendants are not balking at safety and health regulations. These they concede. But they refuse absolutely to accept the principle that the state of North Carolina can approve or disapprove their teachers, curriculum, textbooks or program of instruction. They especially resist the growing trend toward state-supervised "competency" tests, intended to determine what children actually have learned.

My own sympathies lie with the defendants.

The requested injunction, in my own view, ought to be denied.

The Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wiley Dadds, Advertising Manager
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

Members of the editorial board and writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

An election or money race?

Political races these days are turning more into a contest of who can outspend the other rather than who is the best candidate.

All across the nation primary election campaign expenditures are soaring each year. Running for U.S. president in recent elections has cost candidates upwards of \$50 to \$75 million.

Even in Idaho a race for governor will cost a person nearly a quarter of a million to wage an adequate campaign.

A story in the Times-News last week revealed Idaho's six Republican candidates for governor have budgeted about \$127,000 to be spent just on political advertising in their campaigns. That doesn't count travel expenses, the cost of pamphlets and paper, and salaries for full and part-time staffers.

Most of that amount — except for about \$8,000 — has been spent in the final weeks of the campaign. A good guess would be that a large share is being spent this weekend as the candidates realize time is running out.

Here's a rundown of the money spent for political advertising by the six GOP office-seekers, as compiled by Times-News writer David Morrissey:

- Former State Rep. C. L. (Butch) Otter \$26,000
- State Rep. Larry Jackson \$40,000;
- Tuttle businessman Vernon Ravenscroft \$30,000;
- Former Boise Mayor Jay Amyx \$7,000;
- Coeur d'Alene realtor James Crowe \$15,000.
- State House Speaker Allan Larsen \$15,000.

Add it all up, and you can figure out why the television radio stations have been deluged with political announcements the past couple weeks. You can expect it to increase on Monday, and maybe even go on through Tuesday, while voters are supposed to be at the polls.

A close look also will reveal that the leading candidates are right at the top in money spent.

Otter and Jackson, both considered to be making a run at Ravenscroft late in the campaign, are two of the top spenders along with the Tuttle businessman.

The statistics reveal candidates have come to rely more and more on the media, and especially television, to either make or break their campaign for office. A good media blitz and a candidate has an excellent chance of making a run for the office.

The whole campaign expenditure situation is reaching a point where something should be done to counter the rising tide of money in candidates' pockets. No longer is it a campaign of who can best influence voters with his or her speaking ability, knowledge of state issues, and personality, but rather who can use the large amount of money available to the best advantage.

It also is getting to the point that candidates who would like to run just simply can't afford it. There's nowhere for them to turn if a big industrialist or supporter doesn't come forth with support.

Though most candidates will deny it, the office-seeker is lured to that special interest that money is received from.

The answer seems to be eventually to limit the amount of money for the particular office that is being waged. That goes for president on down to the state offices.

Why not put a ceiling on the funds a candidate for governor can spend?

It seems this would have a beneficial effect in that it would put some creativity back into campaigns and allow the "little man" to still have a chance.

Limiting campaign donations was a step in the right direction, and the next logical step should be to consider stricter laws on total donations.

To not do this will only continue the trend of the "big time spender-type" candidates with little to offer except money and special interest connections.



Bob Greene

Sons didn't know about American Family Day

Sometimes I get the feeling that I'm not exactly in the mainstream of American thinking.

The other day I had a column about a man who's trying to establish something called "American Family Day." The idea is that one day a year should be set aside to honor the love and loyalty embodied in the traditional American family. The man who's trying to get American Family Day enacted — he's already succeeded in Arizona — said:

"Just a day set aside for the families of the country to appreciate each other and to honor each other... The day wouldn't be for an exchange of presents. It would just be a day for families to go on a picnic together, or have a big dinner in the home. Maybe go out to the park, or take a walk in the woods. Share thoughts together. People don't want gifts. The purpose of American family day would be for people to give of themselves. 'Hey, son, I love you, I know you're hard-

kill their mother, Mrs. Palmari Herron, 42, for months. They were said to be doing this to make her give them money for drugs and rock concerts.

Police investigators said that the boys liked to slug their mother, tear up her clothes and furniture, and tell her they were going to throw her out a window of her sixth-floor apartment unless she gave them the money.

Police officers Lyman Gershis and Ed Crimmins went to the apartment on a complaint, and heard Mrs. Herron screaming for help.

According to the officers, this is what happened:

Brian Herron looked through a peephole, saw it was the police, and barricaded the door with chairs and tables. The policemen went up the roof and entered the apartment through a window. Brian escaped, but John was apprehended.

The policemen found Mrs. Herron locked in a bedroom. The boys

apparently had beaten her, forced her inside, and tied the door shut with a rope.

Mrs. Herron, freed, said that her sons were "animals who can't be controlled."

Her son John, who was sprawled on a living room couch, said, "Aw, come on, ma, I only hit you a couple of times."

Then he said to his mother: "There's never enough money around here because you always spend it on unnecessary things."

Mrs. Herron said: "Like rent and food."

John Herron was charged with assault, extortion, and unlawful imprisonment. His brother was being sought. Police said that Mrs. Herron told them the boys would often lock her up in a room for a weekend, and let her out during the week to go to work as an insurance clerk.

There is a sweet twist to this story.

New York newspapers printed the story of the alleged mother-beating. The next day, Mrs. Herron telephoned Murray Weiss, the reporter who had written the story for the New York Daily News.

Her purpose? She wanted to get her sons out of trouble. She said that the boys had not been as bad as she had first thought, and besides, they were merely frustrated because they could not find jobs. She said that she wanted the charges against John Herron dropped, and the search for Brian Herron ended.

Which may be a heartening example of family loyalty, except that we also have the case of Mrs. Vickie Greco, who lives in the same police precinct as Mrs. Herron.

Mrs. Greco called the police after she said she had been beaten and robbed.

The accused assailant was her son,

Lenny Greco, 31.

Police officer Michael Race answered the call for help, and said he found the mother locked in the bathroom with broken bridgegwork from the beating, and the son asleep on the floor.

Court records showed that this was the third time the son had been charged with assaulting and robbing his mother.

Lenny Greco was taken before a judge, where he pleaded guilty to petty larceny. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail. One of the mother-beating charges against him, in which he allegedly choked Mrs. Greco, is still pending.

As her son admitted the crime and was sentenced to jail, Mrs. Greco cried in the courtroom. She said she had hoped there was a way to prevent him from beating her without putting him behind bars.

American Family Day is today.

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American Family Day is today.

Letters

Magic Valley "cheerleading" on regional airport

Editor, Times-News: The community of Magic Valley has long suffered from what might be termed a high school cheerleader's syndrome. It has caused us to adhere to a childish provincialism that has effectively barred us from any true

community effort for our mutual benefit. I think it is high time that we grow up and put this petty selfishness behind us. The Twin Falls airport was probably conceived and built, in part in this spirit. As a result the taxpayers of Twin Falls City have been saddled

with the expense of what has been and is a truly regional airport. Recently the County of Twin Falls has shared in this expense. Every other community has had a free ride.

The proponents of the proposed regional airport have suggested its location between the interstate highway and the canyon rim somewhere east of Highway 93. Anyone familiar with this terrain would shudder at the thought of grading and installing an adequate drainage system in this labyrinth of lava ridges. Of course, it could be done if enough money was spent but since this drainage would have no suitable place to go it would have polluted the canyon. I suppose some solution could be reached given enough money. At any rate it is apparent that a more undesirable site from a standpoint of expense in rating KMYT and Cable Vision as far as the local market is concerned. Of course, both of these businesses would fight tooth and nail against such a move.

excessively for it. Both are local monopolies. Whether or not the area could support another paper is questionable and irrelevant here. However, I see no reason, except public indifference and apathy, why Magic Valley residents can not enjoy all three networks. It should be relatively easy to bring the Boise stations, and maybe even Salt Lake stations, into the area by the use of relay facilities such as those available in the Big Lost area from Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

This would result in better service to the captive rural KMYT audience and cheaper service to the city Cable Vision viewers. This would also result in rating KMYT and Cable Vision as far as the local market is concerned. Of course, both of these businesses would fight tooth and nail against such a move.

If the local public cared enough, the cable television FCC or take whatever steps necessary to obtain such services. Maybe, they prefer a good long "shot" of test pattern every hour instead. Actions speak louder than words. By mouthing KMYT has gotten us no better service. Through their apathy and indifference KMYT viewers are receiving the service they so richly deserve.

As for KMYT, Lets have another special presentation.
C.L. HUNT
Jerome

The argument of desirability of a more centrally located airport has been advanced and certainly has merit. However, this is a problem that should have been solved before the construction of the present facility.

The proponents of the proposed regional airport have suggested its location between the interstate highway and the canyon rim somewhere east of Highway 93. Anyone familiar with this terrain would shudder at the thought of grading and installing an adequate drainage system in this labyrinth of lava ridges. Of course, it could be done if enough money was spent but since this drainage would have no suitable place to go it would have polluted the canyon. I suppose some solution could be reached given enough money. At any rate it is apparent that a more undesirable site from a standpoint of expense in rating KMYT and Cable Vision as far as the local market is concerned. Of course, both of these businesses would fight tooth and nail against such a move.

If all of these objections are discounted or overlooked then we can come down to cost. We have at present an investment of some 10 million dollars in the present airport. For another 10 million it can be expanded to the fondest dreams of the planners. Against this we have the unknown cost that our most blessed spokesmen have placed at a probably 30 to 40 million. It doesn't seem to me that there is any valid argument for this waste. Add to this the unnecessary cost of maintenance of the present airport after it ceases to be used by the commercial airlines.

I should add that the state highway department is faced with the relocation and rebuilding of Highway 93 from the Perrine Bridge to the Rogerson area. The most feasible route would follow Eastland Drive and swing past the airport to Rogerson. This has to be done and will be done and with our support can be implemented in time to avoid any further waste, and would eliminate the objection raised regarding the accessibility to the airport.

If we can bring ourselves collectively to graduate from the cheerleader frame of mind and truly share in the development of our Magic Valley then a very real magic could materialize.
HOWARD B. REYNOLDS
Twin Falls



YOU WELCOME HER - TELL HER I HAVE A HEADACHE!

KMYT, Times-News singed, boiled, fried

Editor, Times-News: I would like to explain the local situation, as I see it, regarding KMYT to Mr. Sorenson of Logan, Utah, whose letter appeared in the July 26 issue of the Times-News.

The reason KMYT gets away with murder on the air each day is the same reason the Times-News gets away with murder in print each day and then charges the consumer

Jim Jones gains vote

Editor, Times-News: Isn't politics interesting? The following statements were both made on July 29, 1978.

"Mrs. (George) Hansen said 'Jim Jones was no big honcho' with former U.S. Sen. Len B. Jordan ..." (This statement appeared in the July 31, 1978, issue of the Idaho Falls Post-Register.)

"In Washington, I depended on Jim (Jones) to keep me informed on all committee action and legislation I am not personally exposed to, and he did a fine job. He is well-informed and capable." Jordan said. (This appeared in the July 30, 1978, issue of the Twin Falls Times-News.)

What is a person to believe? I will be voting for Jim Jones.
CINDY WINTERHALLER
Twin Falls

We'll all be old, needing services

Editor, Times-News: Who is a senior citizen? He is every man, woman and child alive in the world today. Yes, we're all senior citizens or potential senior citizens — so this is not just the fight of John Doe, age 85 — it is every man, woman and child's fight to see that the necessities of life are afforded and delivered to every senior citizen today and tomorrow.

We live in the richest country in the whole world and yet there is such a question as to who may or may not die with the meager necessities to sustain life as long as the Lord permits.

In His sojourn upon this earth for the short length of time he was here — with the whole world at his command — the Creator of all riches — where was He? Yes, with the meek and lowly, the sick and lame, the naked and hungry. He who had everything spent his entire life taking care of the needs of those poor souls who had nothing — just like his rich brother, but every brother, every soul who needed him — sick and lame, thirsty and hungry... what do we profit if we take care of those who have everything?

We must be our brother's keeper

Tullis story takes a jab

Editor, Times-News: I would like to respond to the July 26 article by sports writer Douglas Tullis dealing with the so-called wilderness lookup of Idaho forest land.

Mr. Tullis repeatedly refers to the large supplies of money that are required for the ordinary citizen to enjoy a wilderness area. As a person who lives and works in the State of Idaho who often takes advantage of the beautiful wilderness areas in this state, I find just the opposite to be the case. The major modes of travel into these areas are by foot or by cross-country skis, both of which require very little financial means. All that is required is a little initiative and some of the spirit of adventure which made this state what it is today.

This country of ours, as a civilization and as a democracy needs wilderness. The concept of wilderness is vital to the concept of freedom on which this country is built. The State of Idaho is fortunate in containing such a large amount of beautiful and wild forest land. By designating some of the more primitive areas as wilderness, we will be protecting this land for our continued enjoyment and for the enjoyment of our children and grandchildren. I see every square mile of wilderness saved from logging and fire is a step toward another square mile saved for human freedom.

Thank you again to you and the Forest Service for the phone call and mailing the wallet to us.
ANDREW MANN
AND WHI MAAS
BASSON

Rock Creek needs saving

Editor, Times-News: The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the city council retire all plans for open space zoning of the Rock Creek Canyon, because of one manufacturer's plans to develop four acres of canyon land.

Rock Creek Canyon is the only scenic, open area within walking distance of Twin Falls. In light of expected growth in population of Twin Falls County, I feel that we will benefit most by setting aside the canyon as a space and undeveloped park and extending our industrial growth to other zoned areas. Once the Rock Creek area is developed it can not be reversed, except at great expense.

It can be a future habitat and a place for all appreciate presently. I am sure that the chamber of commerce would like to see the chamber of commerce stand on the proposed regional airport. As you can see, the chamber of commerce is not in its own best interest.

JOHN MANN
AND WHI MAAS
BASSON

Killbrew, Law want Jackson

Editor, Times-News: We're a couple of retired baseball players who want to tell our friends in Idaho about our favorite candidate in this year's Republican primary for governor.

We are both pitching to help Larry Jackson get nominated Aug. 8 so he can go on to win the big one in November. Back when the three of us were proudly representing Idaho in major league baseball, we knew a Larry Jackson that played the game hard, but behind that tremendous competitor was a man whose quiet leadership made us both proud to tell players and fans that he came from Idaho like we did.

Larry Jackson left baseball at a time when he could have played another two or three years. But he chose instead to leave the game he loved so well to return to the state he loved even better.

He came home to devote his time to public service. He entered politics, and once again became a leader with the same enthusiasm and determination he had as an athlete. We have watched Larry grow as a state legislator over the years. We know he is ready to be a great governor for Idaho.

That is why we're urging our friends in Idaho to get behind Larry Jackson — he's a big leaguer in every sense of the word.
HARRISON KILLBREW
ANTONIO, OR.
VERNON LAW

Chamber says thanks to T-N

Editor, Times-News: The Chamber of Commerce of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce would like to thank you for the July 23 editorial pertaining to the chamber's stand on the proposed regional airport. As you can see, the chamber of commerce is not in its own best interest.

JOHN MANN
AND WHI MAAS
BASSON

Institute clarified training program

Editor, Times-News: After reading Gary W. Garrison's letter ("Doman Delacato Said Invalid" July 31), we would like to take this opportunity to clear up some misconceptions that people may have about our institute.

We have never implied, and found absolutely no mention in the original article, that we work with physically handicapped or severely brain-damaged children. We made no mention of patterning a child with five people five times a day.

We realize that the Doman Delacato program does work with severely brain-damaged children. We do not

have at hand their statistics of success. We agree with Mr. Garrison that "patterning is a very rigid schedule which involves fantastic organization and time spent with the child." But at the same time, we are not involved in any way with this phase of rehabilitation.

Our clinic, as the newspaper article stated, is strictly here to help children with reading problems. There is an initial cost for testing, programming, and teaching the program to the child and his parents, plus a fee for rechecks. Most programs generally consist of one hour maximum per day of the neurological exercises pre-

scribed which are carried out totally by the child himself.

Furthermore, we as mothers and teachers are tired of taking the blame for our children not being able to read. Mr. Garrison's biased personal opinion suggests that any child of increased reading ability are probably directly due to and proportional to the time being spent by the parents with the child in increased reading learning activities other than the "patterning exercises" has no statistical basis. Mothers of reading disabled children often spend time from directly after school until bedtime daily helping with reading and homework, with no apparent improvement. Studies have shown that all of the extra reading, tutoring and remedial programs do not solve the problem if the child is neurologically disorganized. However, once the type of exercises that we teach at our institute are completed by the child, he generally reads up to or beyond his grade level and usually requires no extra help.

Times-News "attacks" George Hansen

Editor, Times-News: This is in regard to your constant attacks on our fine congressman George Hansen.

Don't cut off senior funding

Editor, Times-News: I feel I must express my concern about the city cutting transportation funds for the Senior Citizens.

On the surface one would think that a cutback on fuel for Senior Transportation would have much impact, but I'd like to enumerate about some of the things that it would mean. This center delivers approximately 50 meals a day, to people who might go without a meal if it weren't for this program. Most of these people are confined to their homes for one reason or another and are not physically able to prepare a meal for themselves.

The dial-a-ride service picks seniors up and takes them to doctor appointments, etc., and then delivers them home again. Limited incomes prevent these people from using taxi services nor can they drive due to age or disabilities. Our buses also bring the Seniors to the center for a noon meal and the other many recreational activities that the center has to offer. Senior Citizens need the companionship of their peers as much as any age group does.

I feel that sometimes in playing political games, the human element is overlooked. Government in any form should be for the good and benefit of all people, not just the young, healthy and ambitious. I would like to invite everyone to visit the Senior Citizens Center at 939 Fourth Ave. W. and become familiar with all of the programs that are offered.

There is something that happens to all of us in time.
CHERYL COOK
Twin Falls

Vern absorbs cheap shots

Editor, Times-News: The letter is directed to anyone who might be "impressed" by the "cheap shots" of Teryl Willey of Boise against Mr. Vern Ravenscroft. I refer to the "cheap shots" such as striking out of never rather than the opposite.

I'd like to invite everyone to visit the Senior Citizens Center at 939 Fourth Ave. W. and become familiar with all of the programs that are offered.

Also I believe it to be a "cheap shot" when change in a position is noted as important, but no information about the change is given. In Teryl Willey's opinion once you have made up your mind you should not be confused with the facts. I don't know why Mr. Ravenscroft changed from Democrat to Republican, but personally I see that as strength, not weakness.

Mr. Ravenscroft may have changed his stand on other key issues, because he was convinced of the merit of the other side. I would be glad to have a man or woman in positions of leadership who keep an open mind and continually state the facts on the basis of new rather than the status of several years ago. I would find it difficult to accept equally, two completely contrasting views at the same time.

position. I agree with the majority of what you said so far. Mr. Ravenscroft is the man for Governor.
JOHN MANN
Gardiner

Vote Larsen

Editor, Times-News: As the primary elections approach, I wish to simply state of warning. It is a sad commentary on the American voters but it is true. The candidate who spends the most money in his campaign is more likely to be elected. This means that the voters go to the polls then simply mark in a familiar name.

Don't fall into this trap. We have a grave responsibility in these times of high taxes, energy and energy waste decisions, environment, water rights, etc., to see that the candidate of our choice, and I mean definite choice, is elected. However, for those who don't have time for the above, I wish you would keep Allan P. Larsen as a familiar name. Candidate for Governor.
THOMAS HIGGS
Idaho Falls

Crockett's letter was too strong

Editor, Times-News: Gordon Crockett's letter which appeared in the July 31 issue of the Times-News may have been a little strong. Most of the media which covered George Hansen's attempted leak of information regarding an apparent effort by the Kress organization to obtain information about George's failure to file his income tax returns on time painted a worse picture than the Times-News editorial did.

For instance, the article written by Steve Ahrens in the Idaho Statesman indicated that when none of the responsible media would take the news leak from Mr. Hansen, our congressman finally stepped forward to release the information himself. By admitting that the information came from a reliable source, he implicitly admitted that it was true. That is, that he had not filed his 1968 and 1969

Hansen backer not truthful

Editor, Times-News: Mr. Crockett, you have accused the Times-News of incompetently handling an important news event and then trying to obscure their ignorance of the matter with the July 24 editorial which lambastes Congressman George Hansen.

Mr. Crockett, it is you who writes in ignorance. In 1976, I was program and publicity chairman for the Twin Falls Republican Women. At a board meeting on Oct. 1, 1976, and a board meeting on Oct. 6, 1976, it was decided that we should have a coffee hour for George Hansen since his income tax problems had just made national headlines.

The Round-Up Room of the Rogerson Restaurant was rented for this meeting on Oct. 10, 1976, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Republican Women held this coffee hour for the general public, free of cost to anyone but us, since it is our function to do all we can to help elect Republicans.

Mr. Chris Rogerson from the Times-News called by phone and he covered the meeting for the press. Mr. Crockett, you were not there. Mr. Hansen said, "The reason I did not have to file my income tax return was because I had a \$3,000 tax refund due. When you have a refund coming, you are not obligated to file on time."

Having read of Congressman Hansen's financial problems, as did everyone else in the country, I can not believe what I was hearing. If he had \$3,000 coming to him, why would he leave it in the coffers at the IRS gathering dust, not interest.

Mr. Crockett, had you been as interested then as you seem to be now you would have heard this for yourself and told the public. You would have known they were just quoting him and when you sort out your letter to the editor, you would have been quoting fact not fiction.
TERRY MANN

Editor, Times-News: I wish to simply state of warning. It is a sad commentary on the American voters but it is true. The candidate who spends the most money in his campaign is more likely to be elected. This means that the voters go to the polls then simply mark in a familiar name.

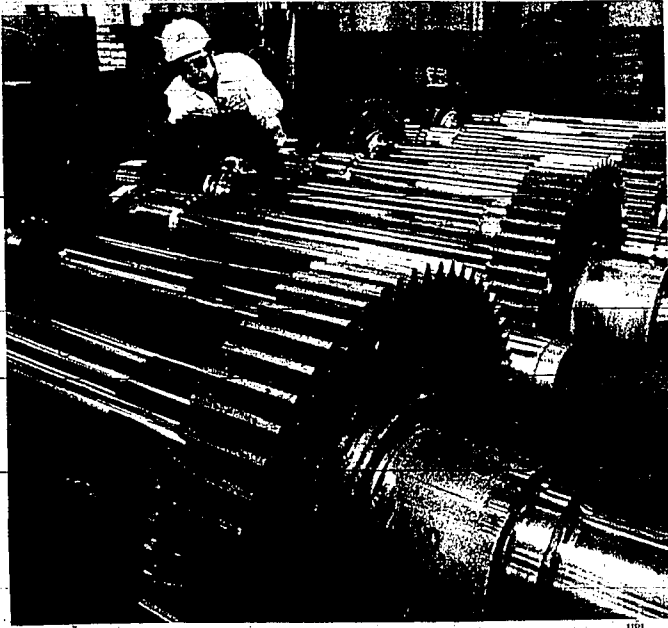
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THOMAS HIGGS
Idaho Falls

Business

Living cost factor worsens inflation



Tooth wear checked

A dentist isn't the only person who checks teeth. This machinist in the Livingston, Mont., diesel repair shop of the Burlington Northern Railroad examines teeth of locomotive axle gears for

wear as part of a preventive maintenance program. Every 300,000 miles or so, all wheels, axles and gear assemblies are inspected. Usable parts are kept, the rest scrapped.

NEW YORK — The cost-of-living labor contracts is designed to protect workers' pay from inflation.

But it is also making inflation more difficult to control.

"As start seeing agreements like rail, with almost a 5 percent a year fixed wage increase on top of a pretty generous COLA," said Jack Meyer, assistant director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. "That starts to kind of snow."

Indeed, with inflation now running at an annual rate of 11.4 percent, based on the latest quarterly figures, it is likely that unions will be demanding more generous living-cost clauses. Rebellious postal workers in New York, for example, are demanding an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment in the proposed new contract, instead of the limited increases in the agreement.

The cost adjustment, or escalator clause as it is sometimes known, was once described by the Presidential Council of Economic Advisers as a "vast engine of inflation." Federal economists now reject that view; they believe the escalator clause is probably a better approach to protecting wages than the alternative of having massive fixed-wage settlements, such as the one in the coal industry this year.

Union officials note that such contract clauses only make up for post-inflation, and even then the wage earner usually does not completely catch up with inflation.

"It is awfully hard to say this is undesirable, but it makes the process of unwinding inflation more difficult," Lytle Gramley, a member of the present Council of Economic Advisers, said.

The reason is that cost adjustments keep pay rising with inflation, but the clauses are almost always tied to fixed pay increases. In the past, these fixed raises were generally small and linked to productivity gains. But now there is pressure to push fixed increases beyond productivity gains.

When living-cost pay increases can easily run well beyond inflation rates.

With the inflation rate at 11.4 percent, workers are not impressed by a fixed raise of 3 percent, even if they are protected by a cost adjustment, Meyer said. The numbers had a psychological impact and that "the

fixed wage increases are creeping up."

In this month's rail contract, for example, the operating unions agreed to a relatively modest pay increase of 14 percent over three years. But that is figuring on an annual inflation rate of 6.5 percent. At an 8 percent a year inflation rate, the living adjustment would push the average annual pay increase higher.

But workers with modest raises but no cost-of-living provision are bound to be losers in the struggle against inflation. New York City's employees, for example, with 4 percent raises in their new contract but no escalator, are certain to lose ground.

Cost-of-living clauses vary widely. They are almost always tied to the government's Consumer Price Index. Pay is often raised a penny an hour for each tenth of four-tenths or three-tenths of 1 percent in the index figure. But escalators may be open-ended or have ceilings. For example, the recent rail agreement has a ceiling of 8 percent, meaning that no adjustment will be made for inflation above 8 percent. Other escalator clauses, such as the one in the Newspaper Guild contract in New York, have floors. The 6 percent floor in the Guild contract means that no adjustment will be made if the inflation rate is under 6 percent.

Not all unions regard the escalator as the best way to beat inflation. For example, unions in the building trades usually ignore it. But it has been a favorite of unions in the automobile and steel industries.

The number of contracts that include escalator clauses rises and falls with inflation. Twenty years ago, four million workers were covered by major labor agreements that had escalators. By the mid-1960's, the number of workers covered by such

clauses had fallen to two million, but the number has since climbed to nearly six million, roughly three-fifths of the workers covered by major bargaining agreements. Another million workers at smaller plants are covered by escalator clauses, which often are also applied to white-collar workers. Recipients of Social Security benefits and federal pensions also receive cost adjustments.

The government had hoped that the rate of wage increases would be decelerated this year, but success has been limited.

"It has been very difficult to make any headway against the trend of very outsize wage increases among big unions," Meyer said.

Interestingly, the escalator clause was originally proposed by business, not labor. General Motors Corp. offered it in its 1950 contract with the United Automobile Workers in an attempt to avert the pattern of continual strife in the old one-year labor contract.

Labor pay scales are generally not blamed for the current double-digit inflation rate.

Lark Kyles of Ballet School of Ballet

Notice of class changes, classes to be held Tues. & Wed. after School. Students to be offered at night. Watch for later announcements in the school or contact Lark Kyles, Buhl.

IBM ANNOUNCES

AN ECONOMICAL NEW COMPUTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS

The IBM 5110 Computing System will be available for demonstration Thursday, August 10, from 12:00 Noon to 4:00 P.M. Drop in at IBM, 915 Shoshone St. North or call for appointment 733-1404. Ask for Richard Langsford or Larry Richeson.

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Bill Workman Ford, has just awarded Don Perkins the honor of "Salesman of the Month" for July 1978. Don received the award for outstanding sales during the month of July. Congratulations Don.

Bill Workman Ford Honors Don Perkins "Salesman of the Month", July 1978

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD

BORROW AT 6%

Special Get-Acquainted Money Offer for Homeowners...

lets you borrow up to \$1000 and pay just \$15 interest in 3 months!

Incredible is an overworked adjective these days, but that's the only way to describe our 3-month loan offer.

Why are we doing it? Simple. To get you acquainted with the way we do business at Dial. We feel confident that after you experience our courtesy, friendliness, efficiency and speed, you'll come to us the next time you need money.

In a nutshell, here's the offer: Borrow by August 31st and after 3 months pay us back in one single payment at an annual percentage rate of just 6%. Approval is subject to our usual credit requirements. Here are some examples of how little your loan will cost:

So if you want money for any purpose, take advantage of this special, limited-time offer now.

Dial Finance Co.

We don't want you to like us just for our money.

127 Third Street - Twin Falls, Idaho 233-7202

Edward Smith Add to life insurance

Question: What type of security investments would you recommend for my wife and myself. I am 33 and have two children 7 and 9. My wife works and our income is between \$30 and \$35,000. We own our home valued at \$70,000 with a \$25,000 mortgage. We also have a passbook savings account of \$15,000 and I have a \$10,000 insurance policy. I'm not a strong believer in insurance.

Answer: Since you haven't stated how much of your income is earned by your wife I will assume it's between \$10,000 to \$30,000. Should you die prematurely, this is not a great amount to support two growing children for ten years, till they mature, and to keep them in your accustomed lifestyle.

In spite of your reluctance concerning insurance, I suggest that you give priority consideration to increasing your life insurance. It's possible that you may not be familiar with certain types of insurance that are very inexpensive since they offer pure protection and do not include part of the premium as a savings account. This type policy is known as term insurance. Term insurance offers you insurance at low cost. It provides you with pure protection; it will pay an immediate estate to your wife and children free of income tax and claims by creditors. Normally it is purchased to cover a given period of time, for example, the years of highest capital commitment by a business owner, college education expenses, or as in your case expenses until your children reach maturity.

In view of your tax bracket you can realize an additional tax benefit by buying, buyer is permitted to invest a one-time deposit of dollars which receives interest at the rate of 10 percent compounded annually. This additional investment plus the 10 percent interest is returned entirely tax free after ten years.

At your age of 33, up to \$50,000 covered may be invested through a medical exemption. Premium for a one year term is only \$191 per year — very inexpensive for \$50,000 insurance.

Your one-time deposit investment is \$366. In 10 years your \$366 will grow to \$950 and you receive this amount tax free. In spite of your reluctance to buy additional insurance I believe the security you will offer your family at this very low cost will prove to be a very comforting investment for you.

Your fully taxable savings account position can be improved dramatically, with safety, by investing in a tax-free municipal bond fund. The income from these bonds will be tax free to you. Your tax-free return from this investment will approach 6 1/2 percent. This compares with your taxable passbook savings return of 5 1/2 percent.

A limited amount of your savings, say perhaps \$3,000, can be invested in two or three attractive growth stocks. I am sending reports on these selections for your consideration with additional details on the Term Endowment policy and a municipal bond fund.

Copies of these reports are available to the public by phoning or writing Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., at the address below. They will answer questions of an investment nature if readers will direct them to his attention care of Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., 115 Shoshone St., P.O. Box 441, Twin Falls, Idaho; or phone 734-4461.

New payment plan offered

TWIN FALLS — To meet the challenge of rising home ownership costs, the Federal Reserve Bank of Twin Falls and Robert's offer a graduated payment mortgage program which will reduce the monthly payment due in the early years of a mortgage loan.

Local spokesmen said the firm was one of a number of lenders which participated in a pilot program sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to evaluate GPMs. The method — of financing — was tried because many prospective home owners were finding themselves priced out of the market by rising interest rates and high inflation in the cost of housing.

Through the GPM, a borrower, in effect, borrows additional money during the early years of a mortgage which is used to reduce the monthly payment. This additional money is added to the mortgage and repaid by slightly larger payments in later years.

Future appears bright for IBM

By ROBERT METZ

NEW YORK — Would you buy shares in Company X, selling at 12 times next year's and yielding 4.4 percent, if the company were about to become a leading factor in the fast-growing communications industry, was soundly financed, observed conservative accounting principles and had doubled its earnings in the last five years?

The company's earnings gain in the first quarter of 1978 was a relatively slow 5 percent and the earnings gain for the year will probably be just 11 percent — or well below the gain in 1977. On the other hand, the Dec. 31 backlog was about double what it was a year earlier, and shipments, according to management, will rise by more than 50 percent over 1977.

In presenting the case for this company, Otis T. Bradley of Alex Brown & Sons notes in a report that if his 1980 estimate is accurate, the company's shares are selling at just 10 times earnings — two years down the road.

Bradley's hypothesis is that the company is a "hidden gem" — one of the best large companies in the world — possibly the single best.

Identifying Company X as IBM, Bradley recommends that readers return to "No. 1."

IBM's earnings are expected to increase 20 percent in 1978. The company is expected to reduce outstanding shares to 1.5 billion by the end of 1978. The company will be able to use each other's patents in those fields, as well as those applied for in the next five years.

One erstwhile critic of IBM's high price-to-earnings ratio to earnings attrition that the stock is attractive at its current prices. He is Jeremy Biggs, a senior vice president of the Fidelity Trust Co. of New York, and he notes that this is a fallow year for IBM because the company is introducing a major new product line, which it calls the 303X family of main-frame computers.

He noted that the company had already substantially upgraded the S-1 microcomputer so that it is much more competitive with other microcomputers; initially it was not.

If there is a bearish note, Biggs believes, it relates to the expected competition with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which will soon become heavily involved in the data-transmission business. If the telephone company is successful, fewer central electronic data-processing systems will be needed.

The other area in which IBM has not done well is office information systems business — that is, dictating equipment, in which IBM lost its position as the industry leader.

What's more, IBM, the word-processing leader, had to go outside the industry for a word-processing program.

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Debtors face trouble

Most people sued for not paying bills in New York, Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia did not even know they were being sued until there already was a judgment against them.

Less than 1 percent actually had a trial before the court, although at least 25 percent of victims felt they had a legitimate complaint or valid reason for not paying.

Folklore in our country holds that the lone "disaster area" in our justice system is in the criminal courts or relates to complaints about court congestion or overloaded dockets. But a landmark study, "Consumers in Trouble—A Study of Debtors in Default," by David Caplovitz, pulverizes these comfortable myths with such findings as the above.

A few minuscule steps have been taken since the Caplovitz study was released back in 1974 to deal with the most outward symptom of this problem—the phenomenon of "sewer service." This gets its ugly name from the practice under which certain process servers throw summonses into the sewer instead of giving them to the person supposed to be told to appear in court.

Legal experts in most areas of this country scoff at the "sewer service" problem as non-existent in their regions. Yet the Caplovitz study documents the fact that the problem is nationwide.

The reason the legal experts are so unaware of the problem is that the victims of this filthy practice are at the bottom of the pile, and consist of citizens who don't know how to complain, to whom, or where—and who also think (rightly, in most cases) that complaints from them wouldn't accomplish anything.

Consumer protection agencies usually are in touch with sophisticated middle-class citizens who complain at once when something goes wrong, but they are almost entirely out of touch with the segment

of the American population most victimized by these abuses.

Even in New York and a scattered minority of other cities which have tried to attack the outer layer of the "sewer service" phenomenon, the number of consumers getting a day in court has risen only a tiny bit. The explanation is that many other obstacles must be overcome before the consumer gets a day in court. The consumer must, for instance:

- Understand the summons—usually written-in-legal-bafflegab—assuming he or she gets one;
- Overcome the fear of court and judges prevalent in the depressed segments of many communities;
- Know whether or not there is a valid excuse for not paying, which is not as automatic as you may think, because many believe that if they signed a contract they must pay;
- Have some knowledge about such basic legal excuses as fraud, breach of warranty on the product and whether or not a contract is, in fact, unconscionable;
- Be able to find the courthouse, take time off from work or hire a babysitter in many cases to get there, be prepared to come back to court

several times before the case is finished.

Legal Aid and Legal Services resources are stretched to the limit by landlord-tenant domestic relations, criminal representations and other assignments, and consumer defense often is indeed at the absolute low on the list.

Moreover, many "working poor" are just above the income limits for obtaining free legal advice—and yet these Americans just cannot afford their own lawyers for the fees that must be charged for appearing in court.

Although largely unnoticed, the Caplovitz study has the potential of a powerful bomb—if it ever goes off.

The legal system in general has been prepared to sweep this uncomfortable problem under the rug. Many undoubtedly would prefer this bombshell by the man who also wrote "The Poor Pay More" to be placed quietly in the archives, there to be dusted and never to be brought to your attention. But obviously, I'm not letting this happen.

Next: More "timebombs" ticking away.

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Trade winds

Twin Falls Realty expands staff

TWIN FALLS—Two new staff members have joined Century 21 Twin Falls Realty. They are Sandy Thomas and Bob Jensen.

Thomas has experience in new construction and marketing new homes and will work in the firm's residential department and with the Eastgate Subdivision. Jensen grew up in Kimberly

and graduated from school there and has farmed and ranched in the Murtaugh and Jerome areas. Both Jensen and Thomas have completed Century 21 training courses.

Taco John's opens doors

TWIN FALLS—Taco John's is now open for business in Twin Falls.

Clayton and Karen Nielson are owner-managers of the enterprise at 1879 Addison Ave. E. They moved to Twin Falls from a farming community in southwestern Minnesota.

The Nielsons said they have been impressed with the friendly reception they have received in Twin Falls. Their first business is located in a newly constructed edifice at the Addison Avenue location.



SANDY THOMAS
... works in homes



BOB JENSEN
... at farm desk

Wood usage expanding

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Major drops in exports to Canada and overseas of western lumber during the first half of 1978 have been offset by the expanding consuming markets in the West, the Western Wood Products Association reports.

The Canada shipments were down 23.3 percent and the overseas off 39.9 percent of the lumber shipped from the region went to destinations in the West during the first six months of 1978.

Total shipments from the West were up 2.7 percent to 2,918,491,000 board feet during the period, the association said.

H.A. Roberts, WWPAA executive vice president, said the demand for lumber in the west is "a result of a variety of phenomena," headed by housing starts. He said California, even though it had a 5 percent decrease in shipments, still accounted for 42.4 percent of the total, 1,237,969,000 board feet.

Arizona leads the upward shipment swing at 29.6 percent, on 161,269,000 board feet. Others up include Nevada, 18.3 percent to 36,070,000 board feet; New Mexico, 12.8 percent, 117,182,000 board feet; Oregon, 7.6 percent, 541,716,000 board feet; Utah, 6.8 percent, 115,718,000 board feet; Washington, 8.8 percent, 309,054 board feet; and Wyoming, 4.6 percent, 20,553,000 board feet.

Idaho was down .5 percent to 140,411,000 board feet and Montana, 1.7 percent to 78,590,000 board feet.

Roberts said western lumber shipments to the Northeast were off 13 percent from a year ago, to the North Central states down 5.4 percent, and to the South off 4.2 percent.

FIRST THERE WERE SIX CANDIDATES

NOW THERE ARE "TWO"

The six man Republican primary race for governor has narrowed to two front runners:

BUTCH OTTER

and Vern Ravenscroft

Before you vote next Tuesday, August 8, consider these crucial differences in the two men:

• Right to Work

BUTCH OTTER believes that no one should be forced to join a union to earn a living. Ravenscroft stated during his first unsuccessful campaign for governor that "if a right to work law is passed, I would veto it."

• Equal Rights Amendment

BUTCH OTTER has always opposed the E.R.A. He led the fight for its rescission in Idaho. Ravenscroft flip-flopped on the E.R.A. issue. First he supported it. Now he claims to oppose it.

• 1% Tax Initiative

BUTCH OTTER was first to support the 1% initiative, first to sign...and the only one who is 100% for major reductions in taxes and spending. Ravenscroft refuses to sign the 1% initiative, says if it is passed he "will implement it, but..." He favors "common sense solutions to tax problems." Sounds like the same old politics as usual!

• Record as a Winner

BUTCH OTTER has run twice for the state legislature and won both times. Ravenscroft has already lost one election to Gov. Evans, running as a Republican for Lt. Governor. As a Democrat, he also lost the race to Andrus for governor.

First there were six candidates...then two...now one. BUTCH OTTER.



BUTCH OTTER

REPUBLICAN FOR GOVERNOR

Otter for Governor Headquarters
109 No. Kimball, Caldwell, Idaho 83605

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Ralph Ginos, Treasurer

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Idaho



valley comment

QUESTION: Will you support the 1% initiative and have you read it?



Ruth Ford, Twin Falls:
I'm not familiar with it. I'm new to Idaho and haven't read it.



Karel Keys, Jerome:
I haven't read it, and I won't decide if I'll vote for it until I read it.



Fred Nelson, Twin Falls:
I have read it but I haven't decided yet. If I'll vote for it, I still have a lot of questions about it. Who will disperse the funds after it passes? There's no machinery for that.



Jake Roth, Twin Falls:
I don't know if I will vote for it. I have read it but there are a lot of unanswered questions. I want to know how they will determine the assessment rate.

By **ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN**

Q: Now that she's been an established star for so long and the wife of wealthy producer Carlo Ponti, has Sophia Loren lost the common touch she was so proud of earlier in her career? — T.P., Ballwin

A: Sophia lives like a queen but her heart seems in the right place. For example, one of the ways she relieved the boredom of location shooting on her newest movie, "Firepower," was to have ingredients flown in regularly so she could prepare authentic spaghetti Bolognese for the cast and crew.

Q: What's this about former presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy embarking on a movie career? — B.C., Albany, N.Y.

A: McCarthy recently told reporters that he got a call before "Heaven Can Wait" from Warren Beatty asking if he (McCarthy) would be interested in the part eventually

for any other movie offers, McCarthy is taking a strictly "we'll see" approach.

EASY INCOGNITO: Disco star Donna Summer, who lives in West Hollywood, figured out a way of going anywhere without being bothered by fans. She just leaves her long flowing black wig home. In short cropped hair she's just another pretty face.

Q: Did Caroline Kennedy ever land a summer job? — N.P., New York.

A: Caroline just landed a real plum of a job. She's going to work on the new Woody Allen film as a production assistant. She decided not to accept a job offer from the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

MYSTERY SOLVED: Everyone in Hollywood has been wondering who scarred up the big billboard touting rock star Bruce Springsteen's new album "Darkness on the Edge of Town." Now it turns out that Bruce climbed up and did it himself because he hated the way it looked.

Q: Any chance we'll ever get to see Sonny and Cher regularly reunited on TV? — A.C., Miami.

A: Sonny may come back for a series but not with Cher. He recently finished making the movie, "Escape to Athens," and has plunged into an NBC-TV movie of the week — costarring current girlfriend Susie Coelho. Insiders predict that if the ratings for the show turn up on the strong side, Sonny and Susie may be assigned a weekly show.

CONFAGIOUS FEVER: The first spin-off of "Saturday Night Fever" will be a TV series on ABC called "Staying Alive." The show will be launched this January with the

same producers who do "Happy Days" and "I, Swerve and Shirley." No, John Travolta won't be the star. TV can't afford him anymore.

Q: I caught an early Dr. Kildare movie on TV and was surprised to see Joel McCrea operating in the leading role. I always thought Lew Ayres created that part. Didn't he have Dr. Kildare sewn up? — L.R., St. Louis.



DONNA SUMMER
... wig stays home

A: The movie you're speaking of, "Intens Can't Take Money," also starring Barbara Stanwyck, was produced in 1937 by Paramount, with little thought of ever turning it into a series. Later, the option on writer Max Brand's main character was picked up by MGM, and it was then that a movie and TV tradition was born.

Q: What's happened to Clifford Irving, who got so much notoriety with that fake Howard Hughes autobiography? Did he give up writing after he got out of jail? — A.P., Perryburg, Ohio.

A: No. Under the pseudonym "John Luckless," Irving has just written a great espionage spoof, "The Death Freak." The book, published by Simon and Schuster, comes out this month and is a real tour de force. It's very funny and a superb thriller at the same time.

Q: Is the big movie version of "Star Trek" going

to be a big, invisibly budgeted affair? — M.D., Doylestown, Pa.

A: The movie, at last count, is expected to cost about \$15 million. That's a lot, but not all that much considering the whopping budgets of such films as "Superman," "Apocalypse Now" and even "Law 2." But someone figured out that the "Star Trek" movie will cost more than was spent on the whole 79 episodes of the TV show. A big factor in the film's budget is the payout to Leonard Nimoy, who plays Dr. Spock. He held out for more than a small fortune before accepting the movie part. But some say that Nimoy resisted offers to appear because those Vulcan ears he sports in the role were painful to wear.

MUSICAL QUARTET: Director Blake Edwards and his wife Julie Andrews may team up with composer Henry Mancini and lyricist Leslie Bricusse to do a musical based on the George Bernard Shaw play "Major Barbara." Naturally, Julie Andrews will star and, who knows — maybe repeat the smashing success she had in another Shaw play-turned-musical, "My Fair Lady."

Q: Author Harold Robbins sure can write best sellers but it seems to me that the movie versions aren't as successful. Am I right? — L.L., Boston.

A: Robbins gets big money when he sells his books to the movies but you're right, they're not the blockbusters as anticipated. Only one Robbins novel, "The Carpetbaggers," was a big success. Another book, "The Pirate," was dropped some years ago and is now being made into a TV show. Robbins' latest, "The Betsy," opened with a splash and then drizzled away.

(Continued on page 17)



LEONARD NIMOY
the ears hurt

who & what



ANGELA LANSBURY
... tops the film

played in the movie by James Mason. McCarthy said the offer never got beyond that single phone call — perhaps a grand gesture from Beatty, who helped out during McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign. As

on the cover

Sam Daniels of Jerome has won top recognition for his work at violin makers' national conventions. He has enough fiddle orders to keep him busy for the next two years. See story pp. 4-5. (Times-News color photo by Charles Kogod.)



Chris Peck works on getting page one ready before deadline

Conversion

The Times-News conversion from an afternoon paper to a morning one was a group effort. Sunday evening most of the staff was at the office helping to get the first morning paper out. It is impossible to show them all in this space. Three people instrumental in the conversion were publisher Bill Howard, managing editor Chris Peck and assistant managing editor and designer Ray Brown.



Bill Howard places the date on the new logo



Ray Brown figures new size for mast head

Photos by Charles Kogod and Jose Lopez



A retired farmer, Sam Daniels of Jerome, now makes violins

Making fine violins, violas

Daniels find craft a full-time job

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

JEROME — How can you be retired if you have to work full time?

Sam Daniels, of Jerome, who "retired" from farming and moved to Jerome seven years ago, posed this question last week when interviewed about his violin making.

The Jerome man, who has won top recognition for his work at violin makers' national conventions, says he has enough back orders for fiddles to keep him busy for the next two years.

In recent years he has been joined in his hobby-become-occupation by his wife, Dolly.

In addition to requests to make violins, Daniels was asked to make violas, which he had no time for, so Dolly decided to make one under her husband's direction.

It turned out all right, she said, and "one led to another" so she has been making them ever since.

While handmade string instruments are expensive, compared to many other comparable hobby or sports items, they are not lucrative for their makers.

Daniels says it takes about 100 hours to make a violin, while his wife requires more time. She estimates that for one small 1/16th size viola, she earned about 20 cents per hour.

She has made half-size instruments as well as violas one-sixth and one-eighth the normal size, for youthful players. The smaller sized instruments are even more time-consuming to produce and hence are more expensive than normal size instruments.

While the Daniels have sold violins for as much as \$1,500, handmade instruments sold in larger cities bring more than that, Daniels said.

The former farmer, who has lived in the

Shoshone and Gooding areas, made his first fiddle in 1936 when he sent for a mail order kit with all the parts, two sets of plans and a book.

Daniels said his first effort turned out "pretty fair" and he made eight or nine more, but with the responsibilities of raising a family he kept on farming until about seven years ago when he moved to Jerome.

Both Sam and Dolly fiddle themselves and are interested in promoting more orchestral music in the schools. They play monthly at each of the nursing homes in Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, as well as giving programs for other groups.

How do musicians wanting to purchase an instrument find out about the Jerome couple? Mostly by word of mouth, since the Daniels have never advertised locally. They have received some national exposure by attending the Violin and Guitar Makers' Association of Arizona.

While reluctant to discuss his achievements, Daniels' says his violins have taken first place in the steel string division five out of the past seven years. He specializes in steel string instruments which is one of the distinguishing marks between a violin and a fiddle.

While the connotation between the two words denotes a wide cultural difference, contrasting "black tie" formal symphony music as against foot-stomping fiddlers' jamborees, Daniels says, there is little difference in the basic instruments.

Violins have a rounded, higher arched bridge (the wooden upright piece which supports the strings) and use gut strings while fiddles have a flatter bridge and steel strings.

Handmade instruments are judged at the violin makers' conventions for tone, workmanship and varnish. There are probably three to five such organizations in

the country, Daniels said. He also belongs to one in southern California, but the Jerome couple has only attended the one in Mesa.

Results of the competition are published in the organization's newsletters and through this source Daniels has sold instruments in many different states, although much of their business comes from throughout Magic Valley and the Boise-Nampa area.

All types of woods are used in making violins, including maple, myrtle, poplar, white ash and even black walnut. The classic wood for the top of violins is spruce, Daniels said.

Like any craftsman who deals with wood, Daniels always is scrounging for raw material. He cuts his own wood whenever he can find it, and his garage is well stocked with lumber which is curing while awaiting transformation into the top or back of a violin or viola.

What is his favorite wood? Almost anything which a customer wants.

"If someone comes and sees a board and wants a fiddle out of that, I make them one," the violin maker said.

He often uses flamed maple and keeps an experienced eye open to ensure that his future wood supply is not depleted.

"If we see a tree being cut down, we try to talk the people into letting us have some of the wood," Daniels says. They also get spruce from the mountains and note it is becoming harder to find wood with the emphasis on energy conservation in recent years.

Native Idaho wood is as good as any in the world for violin making, Daniels said.

The Jerome man has crafted 55 violins to date, most of them in the last seven or eight years.

Both he and his wife have children from

their first marriage who also are interested in violin making.

Mrs. Daniels, who formerly worked as a practical nurse at both Gooding Memorial and the old Idaho Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding, said she once thought making instruments would be monotonous, but she has learned that is not so.

However, it's "not just a hobby, but hard work," she said. Every step which must follow in proper sequence is critical to the overall project. Painstaking as the work is, she said she wouldn't want to quit.

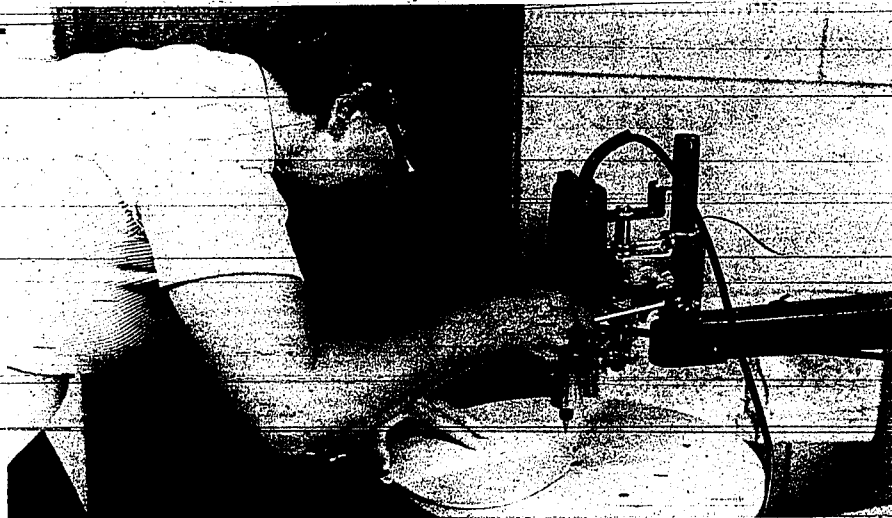
One step in the production of each instrument which is the most time consuming is varnishing. It takes longer to varnish a violin than to make it, Daniels said.

He applies from 10 to 12 coats of varnish and hand rubs in between each coat. Dolly uses her bare hand, but Daniels uses a soft rag. He said a man's nylon sock is very handy for this operation.

While violins and all stringed instruments have historically been handmade, Daniels says mass production in factories has existed for many years, even in Germany, home of the most famous handmade violins. Today special machines are being developed so that in places such as Japan, 100 instruments can be turned out in a day.

But the Daniels, like all traditional craftsmen, believe these mass-produced instruments can not rub the tone and finish they painstakingly put into their individual creations.

And their many satisfied customers, from professional to beginning players, surely would agree with them.



Doly Daniels also makes instruments but prefers violas



Daniels uses machine to graduate wood thickness



Violin hangs outside to dry

'The Manitou' offers thrills

By Shelly Kinzel
Times-News writer

When film historians look back at the '70s, I wouldn't be surprised if they labeled them the decade of the supernatural thriller. Of course, every age had its horror films, but a preoccupation with demonology and black magic seems peculiar to our present-day generation. A new film called "The Manitou," currently appearing at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas, once again invokes an awesome evil spirit.

Rivaling "Ripley's Believe It or Not," this incredible saga depicts the reincarnation of a 40-year-old American Indian medicine man. According to Indian belief, the visible world is controlled by invisible forces or manitous. Only a medicine man is capable of calling upon friendly manitous to cancel the malevolence of others. In this particular tale, the manitou of an ancient medicine man invades the body of a young woman (Susan Strasberg) in order to be re-born. The only way to save her and prevent total devastation is to call upon the services of a modern Indian medicine man.

This task becomes the responsibility of the young woman's boyfriend (Tony

Curtis), a psychic quack who makes his living by ripping off elderly, infatuated female clients. He seeks the aid of Singing Rock (Michael Ansara), a reluctant practitioner of primeval rites, who is finally persuaded to help him. Together they witness the rebirth of Misquamacus, a long-dead medicine man who springs full-grown in all his gory glory from the back of Ms. Strasberg.

Actually, "The Manitou" is a technological extravaganza. The spectacular effects created by a team of technical wizards are far more important than the absurd plot or simple-minded dialogue. The audience will thrill to a fore-and-aft earthquake tossing actors and furniture like leaves in the wind, a hospital corridor suddenly transformed into an ice cave, an eight-foot transparent lizard, and the most amazing psychedelic lights and sounds since "2001: A Space Odyssey." If you like

special effects, this is definitely your film!

If, on the other hand, you require more substance, you may find "The Manitou" the silliest film you've seen in a long time. Like this writer, you may be super-saturated with the supernatural. I can't help wondering, however, why these films are so popular. Could it be that people today are feeling more and more insecure and threatened by the concept of an evil spirit within our universe? Are we doubting man's ability to survive? Interestingly enough, the final sequence in "The Manitou" pits the power of 20th century computers against the strength of a 16th Century medicine man. Certainly food for thought.

On the lighter and brighter side, a second new feature bounced into the Twin and Jerome Cinemas—"Hot Lead and Cold Feet," a pleasant, light-hearted Disney romp, is great fun for the whole family. The

story is about twin brothers, one a nasty gang-banger and the other a gooder preacher, who must compete against each other for the money in their father's will.

The marvelous twist is that all three characters — Ol' Jasper Bloodsdy, Wild Billy Bloodsdy and Ell Bloodsdy — are played by the talented British actor Jim Dale. Dale is an unusually energetic and athletic performer, and infuses a special vitality into each role. Trained in the British school of farce, his versatility and comic style are enviable.

The film also features a lovable cast of bumbling bad guys (among them Don Knotts and Darren McGavin), lots of slapstick, and an extremely agile crew of stuntmen. Karen Valentine plays a spunky schoolmarm and, naturally, there are two adorable children — Debbie Lytton and Michael Sharrett (who continually save the day).

"Hot Lead and Cold Feet" may be ridden with clichés, but they are clichés which we have come to love. If originality is no longer a Disney trademark, one can at least say that most Buena Vista releases provide quality family entertainment.

movies & music

Hamilton sings of people, unreal lives

By ROB PATTERSON
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

There's a hawk-eyed intensity and accuracy to Dirk Hamilton's artistic vision. His third album bids one to Meet Me at the Cruz (Elektra), and the songs within reflect an uncanny knack for scoping life's landscape and zeroing in on targets. It's the work of a vibrant postivist living in a chaotic world, a perspective that is emotionally refreshing.

"The album basically deals with what is

— what's real . . . and what isn't," says Hamilton, "and unfortunately in this big, abstract monstrous society, most people are taking what isn't for what is, and ignoring what is."

A song like "Tell a Vision Time," deceptively set to a charged rock-samba melody, is almost like a lyrical spit to boob tube consciousness.

Listen slick, is that spit that drool between your feet?/Is your laughter manufactured?/ Whatcha feelin' boy?/You don't

really wanna talk, ya' just want friendly monkey noises./Hey Funk of Progress/Haised to the him of the electric governess./Don't change the channel/It's Tell a Vision Time.

His songs seem to be about real people living unreal lives. "I wish I'd said that," Hamilton says, his chiseled face cracking into a smile. "Or about very real people becoming more and more unreal, until at some point they become totally unreal, and they live their whole lives moving but not feeling."

Welcome to Toyland everyone/Why were we put here if not to have fun/We got trains that too/Got guns that sing/Ask any Dolly/Pull any string.

"Welcome to Toyland" also reflects Hamilton's admitted musical debt to Van Morrison's "Band and Street Choir" type rollicking affairs which, Dirk sings with similarly throaty set intentions. Although he considers himself "lyrically unique," Hamilton did explain how Morrison's Astral Weeks (maybe one of the top 10 pop lps of all time) soothed and fed his soul during a "nervous breakdown" years ago.

"It saved me from adding (killing) myself. I don't really know what it was," he says of the breakdown, "maybe it was the growing pains of becoming myself . . . maybe it was me trying desperately to be someone I wasn't . . . it was a lot of garbage inside myself coming out."

"For damn near a year I was on the edge all of the time. Terrible dreams, insomnia, just stark fear and terror of being alive in this ugly concrete jungle. And I heard Astral Weeks, and it touched something so deep, so alive, so transcendental, it gave me something to love and hang onto. It gave me beauty and truth at a time in my life when I couldn't touch anyone or anything, I couldn't feel any truth . . ."

Afterwards Hamilton plunged into his music, and forged a solid popularity throughout Northern California. A move to Los Angeles brought him to producer Gary Katz (Stevy Dan) and ABC Records. He made two records that are today at most obscure footnotes. In spite of his burgeoning

musical inspiration. Clearly crafted by Katz and more in the Morrison mold, they are impressive introductions.

On Meet Me at the Cruz, Dirk jumps from the impressive to the impassioned, fueled by the dynamism of his best set of songs and first take, recorded with little or no overdubbing. Punctuated by a tight rhythm duo and dotted with guitarist Don Evans' tornado of notes (With all due thanks to my Maestro Echoplex," jokes Don), Hamilton's music — live or on disc — runs from searing vigor (as on the explosive "How Do You Fight (Fire)" in "the almost mystical poignancy of "Every Inch a Moon" — the lp's lyrical centerpiece. "Think for yourself, there's nobody else," the song says, "floating down along that river, the Sweet Forever."

"Every other song on the album deals with a struggle," says Dirk, "and that's the one — that — totally transcends the battle between what is and what isn't. I don't care how bad it gets, as long as there's life, there's the possibility of joy and hope."

As Hamilton stands tall at the mike and belts out his gospel, his music transmits joy, hope and sincerity. In the troubled times I find not far from Hamilton's caustic appraisal, those are honorable emotions to reaffirm.

From the group that brought you "Abba, The Album," "Abba, The Movie" and "Abba, The Book," we now have "Abba, The Multi-national Corporation."

The world's most popular purveyors of pretty pop have become "the largest selling group in the history of recorded music" (or so says Abba, the "Fashion" I've been wearing lately), and in the process, the most profitable industry in their native Sweden.

Since the bulk of their profits come from foreign royalties and concert fees, they've devised a plan whereby part of their income is paid by other countries in the form of "value of currency." The products are then sold within Sweden or used in the many Abba-owned industries.



Dirk Hamilton just released 'Meet Me at the Cruz'

Books guide reader to visual literacy

By PAUL GOLDBERGER
©1978 N.Y. Times Service
HOW TO SEE: VISUAL ADVENTURES IN THE WORLD GOD NEVER MADE. By George Nelson, Little, Brown. 233 pages. Illustrated. \$9.95.

ARCHITECTURE AND YOU: HOW TO EXPERIENCE AND ENJOY BUILDINGS. By

William Wayne Caudill, William Merritt-Wheeler, Penna and Paul Kennon. The Whitney Library of Design. 176 pages. Illustrated. \$16.50.

We are used to being told how to cook, how to improve our emotional state, and how to fix a leaky faucet, but not how to see. Somehow it is assumed that the ability to make sophisticated judgments about the way things look comes naturally in a culture as full of visual images as ours, and that there is no more need to train the eyes to see than there is to train the nose to smell. The truth, of course, is otherwise.

It is remarkable, in fact, how much there is in this country of what George Nelson appropriately calls "visual illiteracy." The average adult has been brought up to have a passing knowledge of sports, food, movies, politics and finance, and at least to listen to music if not to know much about it; but his level of sophistication often drops dramatically where visual things are concerned.

What makes one building or chair or sign or toaster—or entire city—look better than another is a question that mystifies most people—if it occurs to them at all. "How" to See and "Architecture and You" begin with the premise that most people do not look as carefully as they listen or taste or think, and they set out to remedy this situation. Both are primers—very basic texts that, though intended for adults, include the reader, rather gently, by the hand and guide him carefully, in some cases too carefully, as both books have a certain tendency to condescend a bit.

The Nelson book is the better of the pair, in spite of the arrogance of its title and the tendency of the author, a designer of international stature, to offer up many of his own prejudices in the guise of objectivity.

Nelson tells us in his introduction that he might better have called the book "How I See," and one can only agree, because with

such a title it would be less irritating to be told, as we are here, that late-20th-century sculpture will have "no image of man," or that painters today are interested in painting things than people. He offers as proof an Andy Warhol soup can, which is a weak argument indeed when one considers that Warhol now paints only portraits. And then there are other observations, like Nelson's remark that banal corporate skyscrapers have taken over the skyline from the churches of an earlier era, a thought that, while true, seems to give the book something of a tone of a lament for the decline of civilization.

But to the reader who is able to move ahead undaunted by all of these generalizations there is a great deal of sense here. Nelson talks eloquently about what is wrong with our attitudes toward design; on the subject of Lady Bird Johnson's famous program to plant shrubs beside highways, "such recommendations were in the same class as going to Elizabeth Arden for a cancer cure... one of the faults that came through clearly was that visual illiteracy, not billboards and dumps, was the central problem."

Best of all, Nelson understands that the visual environment is a complex tapestry of major and minor elements, and there is something appealing about any book on design that has chapters on bread and skylines and spirals and streets and chairs and fire hydrants. Patterns are what Nelson sees best—the similarity of the rings of a Jasper Johns target painting and a knot in a tree, for example, or of the circle of a glass dome and the view inside a jet engine.

If it is in teaching us to look for such patterns—to learn to make the sort of analogies with our eyes that we are used to making without intellects—that the ability to see is truly developed. And it is in page after page of such analogies that this book becomes a valuable teaching tool.

If Nelson ranges far and wide to indicate the intricate interrelationships of all phases of design, William Caudill, William Penna and Paul Kennon deal only with architecture, and while they speak a good deal of common sense, their style is so simplistic as to severely compromise their book's value.

"Superb buildings have superb details,"

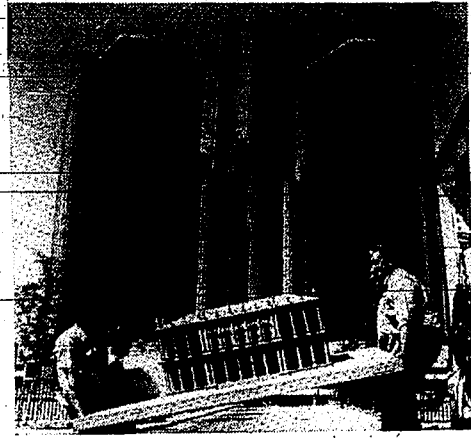
they tell us, and that comes not long after "great buildings make clear statements." Putting aside the relative truth of these—I think they are both open to question—are they really much help in getting the layman to look closely at architecture?

This book is weakened further by a prejudice in favor of clean, "modern" buildings, which would follow, because that is what CRS incorporated, the architecture firm of which they are principals, designs. Anything that uses historical styles today is

a no-no, we are told, and it is a shame to have readers told this, because using historical styles is just what more and more good architects are beginning to do again.

On the other hand, "Architecture and You" has a strong point of view in favor of the basics—a form, space, volume and light—and the authors make it clear that understanding these elements of architecture is a lot more important than knowing whether a column is Ionic or Doric.

bookworm



"Superb buildings have superb details" — author of "Architecture and You: How to Experience and Enjoy Buildings"

This week's bestsellers listed

- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
 2. JAWS 4 by Hank Searls.
 3. LOOKING OUT FOR NO. 1, by Robert J. Ringer.
 4. FULL DISCLOSURE, by William Safire.
 5. TWINS, by Bari Wood and Jack Geasland.
 6. THE PROMISE, by Danielle Steel.
 7. DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin.
 8. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, 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.
- Trade paper books are softer books usually sold in bookstores and at an average price higher than mass-market paperbacks. This listing is based on

- computer-processed reports from bookstores and wholesalers with more than 2,500 outlets across the United States.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. THE DIETETIC 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 Everett.
 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.
 14. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.

15. SHANNA, by Kathleen Woodiwiss.
- N.Y. Times Service FICTION**
1. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
 2. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.
 3. EL GOLINE, 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 Balva Plana.
 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.
 2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx.

3. MY MOTHER—MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
4. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Wayne W. Dyer.
5. RN: THE MEMOIRS OF RICHARD NIXON, by Richard Nixon.
6. GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rten Portvliet.
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 Falck.

TV Schedules August 6 - August 13

tv talk

TV's Hutch, David Soul, can sing, too

FRANK SWERTLOW

©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

HOLLYWOOD — David Soul, the Hutch of ABC's *Starsky & Hutch*, stood on the stage of the Great Theater strumming his guitar, adjusting his microphone and playing his guitar.

Within a few hours, he would be performing another rock concert. Everything had to be right.

"Too loud," yelled a technician from the audience, "still too loud."

Again, Soul strummed his guitar, and this time the technician signaled her approval.

"This music," said Soul moments later, "I want it to be taken seriously. It's one way for me to show that I am not another TV personality. I want to win people over and convince them that I don't need a .357 magnum to be successful."

Apparently, Soul doesn't have any worries on his account. His single, "Don't Give Up on Us, Baby" and his album, "David Soul," made the hit charts in both the United States and Great Britain. Now, on weekends, he performs rock concerts in between shooting episodes of *Starsky & Hutch*. It's a hectic life.

"You've got to go out and make things happen," the Chicago-born performer said about broadening his career into singing. "Too many people limit themselves and just prefer to see the money roll in, especially when they are in a hit series."

In person, Soul is very much the way he seems on his ABC series. He's 6-foot-11, tall and a trim 170 pounds. On this afternoon, he sported a mustache. This is one way, I supposed, to tell this season's adventures of *Starsky & Hutch* from the reruns.

"Do I watch myself on the show?" Soul said. "But it goes a lot further than watching myself. I look at the lighting, I check on how we could have done the scenes another way and I think of what might have, made the show better."

Although Soul, born David Solberg, the son of a Lutheran minister, is best known for his TV acting, he recently stepped behind the cameras to direct. "I love it," he said. "It's sensational. It gives me an overview of the business and forces me to be more objective."

Next season, Soul will co-produce a TV movie, *Swan Song*, the story about the pressures of being an amateur and professional skier. He'll also be the star.

"You must branch out," said the 31-year-old actor, director, producer and singer who was asked if he would soon try writing his own scripts. "Paul (Michael Glazier, his co-star) and I have written a lot of scenes, but I am afraid of writing. I don't trust myself. I don't have the patience."

While Soul's career obviously is soaring, he admits he wasn't always so lucky. After being dropped from the unsuccessful ABC series, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, Soul didn't work for more than two years. "Nobody wanted to hire me," he said. "I was a toothpaste commercial — a wide smile and blue eyes and blond hair."

Like many out-of-work actors, Soul survived doing odd jobs and slowly began to draw work as a guest star in such series as *Star Trek*, *Dan August* and *Medical Story*. In 1976, he and Glazier were teamed as a couple of off-beat undercover cops, *Starsky & Hutch*, in a TV movie of the same name. The film was a success and so was the subsequent series. Soul finally was a star. It only took him 11 years to become "an overnight success."

Soul, twice married and twice divorced, philosophized about surviving in Hollywood. "This town is saturated with people who have goals and dreams. The cliché is that you keep running into someone who says, 'I've got an idea that can sell.'"

How does he survive in this atmosphere? "I screwed around a lot," he said with a laugh. "But, really, I have fairly basic values about myself."

Still, he says he has had to pay the price for success. He needs protection against marauders. "The atmosphere is very frantic," he said. "I find that I am a target for people seeking their identity through me. A lot of them are women and there always are people with crazy script ideas. That is why I have very bright people around me. I have a lawyer, a business manager, a lawyer for my music and an agent... I pay out more money to them than I do to the government. It's crazy..."

No, it's not. It's just what happens when your star is born.



Out-of-work actor David Soul does rock concerts

NBC insures coverage fee paid USSR

By FRANK SWERTLOW
©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

HOLLYWOOD — The Cold War strain between the United States and the Soviet Union apparently has unnerved the executives at NBC, the network that agreed to pay the Soviets more than \$85 million for the broadcast rights to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

With about one-third of the price already paid, NBC has taken an "insurance policy with Lloyds of London for the full amount of its possible loss. The price tag for the insurance reportedly is \$2 million.

"Obviously, prudent management suggests that we ought to take the appropriate financial steps to prevent any loss of our money," said an NBC official. "Lloyds is the place to go for this."

In one of the wildest fights for TV rights to a sporting event, all three networks spent nearly two years cultivating the Russians, whom they frequently met at parties, Olympics meetings and secret gatherings.

In December, 1976, however, the Americans dropped out of all negotiations and were considering a three-network telecast when CBS withdrew. NBC finally won by outbidding ABC for the 15-day games, the first ever held in a Communist country.

Since then, NBC officials have gone ahead with their plans for the games and have sold more than 22 per cent of the commercial time available at prices up to \$322,000 a minute. Technical crews, producers and management officials frequently meet with the Soviets to plan the telecast, which will offer an unprecedented 150 hours of events.

NBC officials involved in the broadcast report the Russians are "highly professional" in their dealings with the network.

But unfortunately, the 1980 games, like the previous Olympics, are not merely an international sporting event, but, it seems, a part of the international political system.

Since the trials of the two Soviet dissidents, Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzberg, relations between the United States and the Soviet Union have deteriorated and, if the situation continues, it could cast a shadow over the future of the telecast.

Already, Senators Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.) have suggested that the United States boycott the games, a move that reportedly would end

NBC's interest in televising the Olympics.

If that is not enough to worry NBC officials, Sen. Wendell Anderson (D-Minn.) and Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) have introduced measures calling for the International Olympics Committee to change the site of the Moscow games as a protest against political repression.

If that happened it could precipitate another wild bidding contest for the TV rights to the games, because the host country, not the IOC, negotiates the broadcast deal.

No one can say what the political climate will be like in a few more months, but if NBC officials are smart, they will plan a TV movie about their problems. The way things are going, it could be more exciting than the Olympics.

Sunday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 NBC — Ghost Busters
2 KUTV — Herald of Truth
3 NBC **7** KUED **10** — No Programs
4 KTVX — Jetsons
5 — 700 Club
6 — Praise the Lord Club
7 KTVB — Agriculture
U.S.A.
1 — Gospel Jubilee
11 — Gospel Hour
7:15 A.M.
3 — This Ring
7:30 A.M.
2 NBC — Wacko
2 KUTV — Sacred Heart
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4 KTVX — Bullwinkle
7 KTVB — Kroeze Brothers
7:45 A.M.
2 KUTV — Cathedral
8:00 A.M.
2 NBC — Herald of Truth

2 KUTV — Gospel Hour
3 — Turning Point
4 KTVX — Animals, Animals Today's show features "The Whole" Hal Linden hosts.
5 — Behold Wondrous Things Conclusion. A drama on the Church's role in an emerging African nation will be broadcast.
7 KTVB **8** **11** — Rex Humbard
9 **10** — H30 A.M.
11 — Day of Discovery
12 — In Focus
7 KTVB — Hour of Power
11 — This Is the Life
9:30 A.M.
2 KUCI — It Is Written
3 — Insight
4 KTVX — Oral Roberts
5 — Tabernacle Choir
6 — Jimmy Swaggart
7 — Mario's Magic Movie
11 — Face the Nation
10:00 A.M.
2 KUCI — Owayne Friend
2 KUTV — Wildlife in Crisis
3 — Face the Nation
4 KTVX — Issues and Answers
5 — Jerry Fallwell
7 KTVB — Newsboat
11 — Viewpoint
11 — Faith for Today

10:30 A.M.
2 KUCI — Good News
2 KUTV **2** KIVE **6** — Meet the Press
9 — Efron's Sunday School Three exciting bible stories will be featured.
4 KTVX — Let's Face It
11 — Dimensions 5
11 — Views
10:45 A.M.
9 **10** — MOVIE: "Desert Raiders" The beautiful daughter of a village notable is saved from marriage to a tyrant by a handsome young man who leads a band of men to free the city. Kirk Morris, Rossella Nori, 1963
11:00 A.M.
2 KUCI — Leave it to Beaver
2 KUTV — Home Canning
3 — Real People
5 — Ruff House
6 — This Is the Life
7 KTVB — Fisherman

9 — Public Policy Forum
10 — Issues and Answers
11:30 A.M.
2 KUCI **3** **5** — CBS Sports Special: International Tennis Final-round play of this Grand Prix tennis tournament will be broadcast from North Conway, N.H. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
2 KUTV — Brady Kids
4 KTVX — John Princes Show
6 — Issues and Answers
7 KTVB — MOVIE: Lucky Toxin' Western. John Wayne, 1934
11 — Meet the Press
12:00 P.M.
2 KUTV — MOVIE: "Africa, Texas Style" A Kenya rancher hires two U.S. cowboys to prove that the herding and domesticating of wild animals can help save African wildlife. Hugh O'Brian, John Mills, Nigel Green, 1967.
4 KAD **7** KUED **10** — No Programs
3 KTVX — MOVIE: "Lassie's Disappearance"
5 — Ruff House
6 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 — Lamp Unto My Foot

9 **10** — MOVIE: "First Men in the Moon" Three astronauts returning from the moon with a manuscript of previous discovery, track down the aged discoverer who tells the story of the first landing, Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries, Martha Hyer, Erik Chitty. ** 1964.
2:30 P.M.
4 KTVB **6** **11** — PGA Championship Live coverage of the final round of this golf tournament will be broadcast from the Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. (2hrs., 30 min.)
7 KAD — Colgate European Golf Open
3:30 P.M.
2 KUTV — People of Utah
3 KTVB — Honeymooners
8 — Journey to Adventure
4:00 P.M.
2 KUTV — Idea Telling
4 KAD **7** KUED **10** — No Programs
3 KTVX — MOVIE: "Lassie's Disappearance"
5 — Ruff House
6 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 — Lamp Unto My Foot
4:30 P.M.
2 KUCI — Decisions '78
2 KUTV — Wild Kingdom
3 — CBS News
7 KTVB **8** — NBC News
5:00 P.M.
2 KUTV — Face the Nation
2 KUTV — Coral Jungle
3 — Ho Ho How
4 KAD **10** — Daniel Foster, M.D.
4 KTVX — Alias Smith and Jones
5 — Barnaby Jones
6 — Mad Squad
7 KTVB — Gong Show
7 KUED — Soccer Made in Germany
8 — Marty Robbins Spotlight
9 **10** — Star Trek
11 — 60 Minutes
5:30 P.M.
2 KUCI — CBS News
4 KAD **6** — Wall Street
7 KTVB **8** — Wild Kingdom

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY
08/06/78

8:30A.M. **9** **10** — "Shine on Harvest Moon"
 10:45A.M. **9** **10** — "Desert Raiders"
 11:30A.M. **7** KTVB — "Lucky Toxin"
 12:00P.M. **2** KUTV — "Africa, Texas Style"
4 KTVX — "Lassie's Disappearance"
9 KTVB — "First Men in the Moon"
 6:00P.M. **2** KUTV **7** KTVB **8** **11** — "Police Story: 'Stigma'"
4 KTVX **6** — "Anything for Love"
7 KTVB — "Grand Slam"
7 KTVB — "Darker Than Amber"
11:00P.M. **3** **11** — "The Illustrated Man"
3 **11** — "Darker Than Amber"
3 **10** — "Coast of Skeletons"
1:00A.M. **9** **10** — "Dollars for a Feet Gun"

MONDAY
08/07/78

8:00A.M. **9** **10** — "These Redheads from Seattle"
 10:30A.M. **9** **10** — "Avenger of the Seven Seas"
 2:00P.M. **5** — "Four Daughters"
 2:30P.M. **3** **11** — "Three Faces West"
 8:30P.M. **2** KUTV **7** KTVB **8** **11** — Columbo: "How to Dial a Murder"
 9:30P.M. **6** **10** — "Thunder over the Plains"
 10:30P.M. **2** NBC — "McMillan & Wife: Downshift to Danger"
3 — "The Firechasers"

TUESDAY
08/08/78

8:00A.M. **9** **10** — "Singapore, Singapore"
 10:30A.M. **9** **10** — "Your Past Is Showing"
 2:00P.M. **6** — "The Defiant Ones"
 2:30P.M. **3** — "Captive Girl"
 8:00P.M. **2** KUTV **8** **11** — "Deadly Game"
2 KUCI **3** **5** — "Hell Boats"
 9:30P.M. **6** **10** — "Toward the Unknown"
 10:30P.M. **2** KUCI — "Counterfeit Green"
 11:00P.M. **4** KTVX **6** — "Cleopatra Jones"
 11:30P.M. **4** — "Tobacco of the August Moon"
 12:30A.M. **6** — "The Outrage"

WEDNESDAY
08/09/78

8:00A.M. **9** **10** — "He Ran All The Way"
 10:30A.M. **9** **10** — "Johnny Belinda"
 2:00P.M. **5** — "Murphy's War"
 2:30P.M. **6** — "Rose Bowl Story"
 7:00P.M. **2** KUTV **7** KTVB **8** **11** — "Pater Lundy and the Medicino Hat Stallion"
 8:00P.M. **3** **5** **6** — "The Hawaiians"
 9:30P.M. **6** **10** — "The 300 Spartans"

10:30P.M. **3** — "Counterfeit Green"
 11:30P.M. **2** NBC — "The Snop Sisters: Black Day for Blueboots"
3 **11** **12** — "Distant Early Warning"
12:30A.M. **6** — "The Outrage"

THURSDAY
08/10/78

8:00A.M. **9** **10** — "One That Got Away"
 10:30A.M. **9** **10** — "So Young, So Bad"
 2:00P.M. **5** — "To Find a Rainbow"
 2:30P.M. **6** — "Ambush at Cimarron Pass"
 7:00P.M. **6** — "Don't Just Stand There"
 8:00P.M. **2** KUTV — "Girl Hunter"
3 — "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
 8:30P.M. **3** — "Murder Once Removed"
4 KTVX — "Firehouse"
 9:00P.M. **4** **10** **11** — "The Angry Silence"
 9:30P.M. **9** **10** — "Lois"
 10:30P.M. **3** — "Young At Heart"
 11:00P.M. **2** NBC — "Madison Park Avenue Beat"
 11:15P.M. **3** **10** — "Horizons West"

FRIDAY
08/11/78

8:00A.M. **9** **10** — "Too Many Girls"
 10:30A.M. **9** **10** — "Whiplash"
 2:00P.M. **6** — "Gentlemen Jim"
 2:30P.M. **6** — "Wheel of Fortune"
 8:00P.M. **3** KTVX **6** — "Three on a Date"
 9:30P.M. **2** **10** — "Honeymoon of Horror"
 10:30P.M. **2** KUCI — "Cold Sweat"
3 — "Sorrowful Jones"
6 — "The Werewolf of London"
 11:30P.M. **3** KTVX — "The Creeping Unknown"
 11:45P.M. **5** — "Where It At"

SATURDAY
08/12/78

8:00A.M. **9** **10** — "The Dam Busters"
 10:00A.M. **9** **10** — "Conquest of Space"
 12:00P.M. **9** **10** — "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"
 1:30P.M. **4** KTVX — "Soul Soldier"
 2:00P.M. **9** **10** — "Charlie Chan's Secret"
 5:00P.M. **2** KUCI — "The Third Secret"
 8:00P.M. **2** KUTV **7** KTVB **8** **11** — "Golden Helat"
3 — "A Girl Called Hatter Fox"
 10:00P.M. **2** **3** **6** — "Tortilla Flat"
7 KUED — "Richard III"
 10:15P.M. **2** KUCI — "Paint Your Wagon"
 10:30P.M. **4** KTVX — "All My Sons"
6 — "Is Paris Burning?"
 11:30P.M. **5** — "McMillan & Wife: Downshift to Danger"
 11:45P.M. **6** — "Story of Will Rogers"
 12:00A.M. **7** KTVB — "Beast of Yucca Flats"
 1:00A.M. **9** **10** — "Pirates of Tortuga"

Join the Pepsi People

Bottled under the authority of PepsiCo, N.Y.

Sunday television schedule

6:00 P.M.

2 HD 3 4 5 — 60 Minutes
 3 KUTV 7 KVM 8 11 — Wonderful World of Disney "Hog Wild" (Part 1) A man moves his family from Chicago to a pig ranch in Idaho in search of a new way of life. Starring John Ericson and Diana Muldaur. (R) (60 min.)

3 HD 10 — Soccer Made in Germany
 4 KTVX 6 — Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Frank and Joe struggle to pilot a plane carrying a class of stowaways desecrated through a hurricane over the Bermuda Triangle. (R) (60 min.)

3 HD 10 — Studio Sao
 7 HD 10 — MOVIE: "Distinction Tokyo" A U. S. submarine is under orders to enter Japan's best-guarded harbor. Gary Grant, John Garfield, Faye Emerson. 1944

6:30 P.M.

7 HD 10 — Once Upon a Classic "Robin Hood." Part 12. King Richard secretly returns to England and attacks his enemies.

7:00 P.M.
 2 HD 3 4 5 — Rhoda Bonny invests in Gary's jeans store. (R)
 2 KUTV 7 KVM 8 11 — Project U.F.O. An Air Force lieutenant risks his marriage and career when he reports a sighting. Starring Scott Hylands. (R) (60 min.)
 4 KAD 10 — Onedin Line
 4 KTVX 6 — How the West Was Won
 7 HD 10 — Porson to Person
 9 10 — Movie Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

2 HD 3 4 5 — On Our Own Tom is a guest on the "David Susskind Show." (R)
 7 HD 10 — Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00 P.M.

2 HD 3 4 5 — All in the Family Mike and Gloria remember back to their first date. (R)
 2 KUTV 7 KVM 8 11 — MOVIE: "Police Story"

"Sajms" An officer feels he did not deserve the medal of valor, he received for his role in a shoot-out in which his partner was killed. Mike Connors, Martin Milner, Cameron Mitchell.

3 4 — Switch A student project gets out of hand at a special women's school. (60 min.)

4 HD 10 — Evening at Pops Tony Bennett joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra for a Cole Porter medley. (60 min.)

4 KTVX 6 — MOVIE: "Anything for Love" An American businessman and a beautiful Swedish socialite challenge the world's greatest security system to bring off the world's greatest robbery. Candice Bergen, Charles Grodin. 1974

8:30 P.M.

2 HD 3 4 5 — Allan Mills Diner being robbed. (R)
 3 10 — Ruff House

9:00 P.M.

2 HD 3 4 5 — Switch A student project gets out of hand at a special women's school. (60 min.)

3 4 5 — All in the Family Mike and Gloria remember back to their first date. (R)
 4 KAD 7 HD 10 13 — Masterpiece Theatre: Polkard II Ross and Demolita are more distant than ever; there's little joy at Nampora. (60 min.)
 9 10 — Open Up

9:30 P.M.

3 5 — Alice Mof's Diner is being robbed. (R)

10:00 P.M.

2 HD 3 4 5 — Odd Couple
 2 KUTV 7 KVM 8 11 — News

2 HD 10 — Firing Line
 2 HD 10 — Bill Meyer's Journal

10:15 P.M.

3 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

2 KUTV — Take 2 with

Sandy Gilmore

3 — Hawaii Five-O

4 KTVX — Harvey Korman

5 — CBS News

6 — MOVIE: "Grand Slam" A convent professor makes a deal with a racketeer to crack a safe filled with millions of dollars worth of diamonds during carnival time. Janet Leigh, Edward G. Robinson, Robert Hoffmann. 1968

7 HD 10 — MOVIE: "Darker Than Amber" When a Florida idologist sets out to find those responsible for the death of the woman he loved, he learns of her unlawful past. Rod Taylor, Suzy Kendall, Theodore Bikel. 1970
 8 — Pocatello Scope
 10 — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

5 — Tattletales

11:00 P.M.

2 KUTV — CBS News
 2 KUTV — MOVIE: "The Illustrated Man" A hobo is seeking revenge on his wife because she persuaded him to have his body tattooed from head to toe with symbols depicting events in his life. Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom, Robert Drivas. 1969
 4 KAD 7 HD 10 13 — Sign Off

4 KTVX — ABC News Close-Up: Business of Arson
 6 11 — MOVIE: "Darker Than Amber" When a Florida idologist sets out to find those responsible for the death of the woman he loved, he learns of her unlawful past. Rod Taylor, Suzy Kendall, Theodore Bikel. 1970

4 HD 10 — MOVIE: "Coast Of Skeletons" An ex-British officer is hired to investigate the African operations of a big-time diamond dredger who is noted for heavy insurance coverage. Richard Todd, Dale Robertson, Heinz Drach, Marjano Koch. 1965.

11:15 P.M.

2 HD 10 — Price of Peace

5 — Match Game

2 HD 3 Boise
 2 KUTV Twin Falls
 4 HD 10 Idaho Falls
 4 HD 10 Boise
 4 KTVX Salt Lake C
 5 KSL Salt Lake C
 6 HD 10 Nampa
 7 KTVX Boise
 8 KUTV Salt Lake C
 9 HD 10 Idaho Falls
 10 HD 10 Atlanta
 11 HD 10 Twin Falls
 12 HD 10 Twin Falls

11:30 P.M.

2 — Kojak

11:45 P.M.

5 — News/Sign Off

12:00 A.M.

4 KTVX — Lucy Show

12:30 A.M.

3 — Sign Off

1:00 A.M.

3 HD 10 — MOVIE: "Dollars for a Fast Gun" A hired gun and a young widow try to outwit an unscrupulous rancher. Robert Hudson, Pamela Tudor. 1968

SPECIALS

SUNDAY
08/06/78

4:00P.M. 4 HD 10 — Great Performances

MONDAY
08/07/78

9:30P.M. 4 HD 7 HD 10 — Opera Theatre Albert Herrington

TUESDAY
08/08/78

7:00P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KVM 8 11 — Just for Laughs

9:00P.M. 4 HD 7 HD 10 — The People v. Inez Garcia

WEDNESDAY
08/09/78

8:00P.M. 4 KVM 5 — Sinatra and Friends

9:00P.M. 4 HD 7 HD 10 — Barbara Walters Special

4 HD 7 HD 10 — Great Performances: The Royal Family

SATURDAY
08/12/78

9:00P.M. 4 HD 7 HD 10 — In Performance at Wolf Trap

"The Friendliest Border"
 South of the Border

Entertainment
 They're Here ...



The Famous, Notorious, Ever Lovin' Laugh Group
THE MATYS BROS.
RETURN AGAIN
 It's A Riot - Don't Miss 'Em

SUNDAY

GEM HEIST



Candice Bergen is an adventuresome heiress who finds more action than she bargained for when she becomes involved in a multi-million-dollar diamond robbery in "Anything for Love," a suspense film making its television debut on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, Aug. 6. This film was theatrically released as "11 Harrowhouse." Candice Bergen appears in movies, commercials for C.I.E. perfume and pursued a photographer's career.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Dine & Dance
 to the music of
 Mustie Braun

at the Piano and organ
 nightly, Wednesday
 through Sunday.

Come as you
 are ... Enjoy every
 minute. No
 Reservation
 necessary.



JACKPOT,
 NEVADA



Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M. 2 KRC 3 5 — Captain Kangaroo 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Today 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — No Programs* 3 KTV — Hotel Balduard 3 KUD — Good Morning America	9:30 A.M. 2 KRC 3 5 — Love of Life 2 KTV 8 — Wheel of Fortune 2 KVA — Phil Donahue 6 — Family Feud 7 KUD — Electric Company	11:30 A.M. 2 KUD 7 KTV 8 — Hollywood Squares 5 11 — As the World Turns 7 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 8 — Days of Our Lives	12:00 P.M. 2 KRC 2 KUV 7 KTV 8 — News 3 — 3's Company 4 KTV 13 — No Programs 4 KUD 6 — One Life to Live 7 KUD — Dick Cavett Show	1:30 P.M. 2 KRC 5 11 — General Hospital 5 — Match Game 6 10 — Mickey Mouse Club	2:00 P.M. 2 KRC 5 11 — Match Game 2 KUD 7 KTV 11 — Days of Our Lives 4 KTV 8 — Edge of Night 5 — Movie 6 — Card Sharks 8 10 — Addams Family	3:00 P.M. 2 KRC 5 — Mike Douglas 4 KTV 8 — Family Feud 5 — Movie 8 Hollywood Squares 9 10 — The Monkees	3:30 P.M. 2 KUD 7 — Bewitched 4 KUD 7 KTV 13 — Lilla, Yoga And You 4 KTV — \$20,000 Pyramid	4:00 P.M. 2 KRC — Flipper 2 KUD — Bonanza 4 — Price Is Right 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Soaps 8 KTV — Lucy Show 9 — Dinah 10 — Medical Center 11 — Gilligan's Island 12 — That Girl 13 — Hogan's Heroes	4:30 P.M. 2 KRC — Dick Van Dyke	5:00 P.M. 2 KRC — Hogan's Heroes 2 KUD 11 — NBC News 3 — Brady Bunch 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Mlster Rogers Neighborhood 4 KTV — F-Troop 5 — Batman 6 — ABC News 8 — Andy Griffith 9 10 — Gomer Pyle	5:30 P.M. 2 KRC 2 3 — CBS 2 KTV — Hogan's Heroes 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Electric Company 4 KTV — McHale's Navy 5 — Beverly Hillsbillies 6 — NBC News 8 10 — Got Smart 11 — News
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Monday television schedule

8:00 A.M. 3 10 — MOVIE: 'Those Redheads from Seattle' During the Gold Rush, a woman and her four daughters leave Seattle for Alaska only to find her crusading newspaper-owner husband murdered. Rhonda Fleming, Gene Barry, Agnes Moorehead, Teresa Brewer, Guy Mitchell, Boll Sisters, etc., 1953.	10:30 A.M. 6 10 — MOVIE: 'Avenger of the Seven Seas' A young man sends ships off course into destruction as a penalty to the captain. Richard Harrison, Walter Barnes, 1960.	2:00 P.M. 6 — MOVIE: 'Four Daughters' Life in a musical family of four daughters and what happens when they all fall in love with the same man. Lane Sisters, Claude Rains, John Garfield, 1938.	2:30 P.M. 2 KRC — Mike Douglas Co-host Tony Bonnet is joined by guests Monty Rock III, Evelyn 'Champagne' King, and Larry Hagman. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Linda Gray and Aaron Banks will be included. 3 — Mike Douglas Co-host Hal Linden is joined by guests John Byner, Danielle Spencer, 'The Fifth Dimension, and Erma Bombeck. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jan Vajnt and Robert Beauchamp will be included.	3:00 P.M. 3 10 — Falcons Pre-Season Show 2 KRC 2 KUV 3 4 KTV 5 7 8 KUD 13 — News 4 KAD 7 KTV 10 — Zoom 5 — ABC Monday Night Baseball 6 10 — Pro-Season Football—Atlanta—at N.Y. Jets The Atlanta Falcons play the New York Jets at Shea Stadium in a top-drawed game. 8 10 — Varied	5:00 P.M. 3 10 — Falcons Pre-Season Show 2 KRC 2 KUV 3 4 KTV 5 7 8 KUD 13 — News 4 KAD 7 KTV 10 — Zoom 5 — ABC Monday Night Baseball 6 10 — Pro-Season Football—Atlanta—at N.Y. Jets The Atlanta Falcons play the New York Jets at Shea Stadium in a top-drawed game. 8 10 — Varied	6:30 P.M. 2 KRC — Rookies 2 KUV 3 — Muppets 4 7 KTV 8 — Mary Tyler Moore 4 KUD 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 4 KTV — Update on Energy 5 — Concentration 7 KUD — Daniel Foster, M.D.	7:00 P.M. 2 KRC 3 5 — Jeffersons George brings a child into the household. (R) 4 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Little House on the Prairie Laura becomes a surrogate mother to a supposedly abandoned baby. (R) (90 min.) 4 KAD 13 — Victory Garden 4 KTV — ABC Monday Night Baseball 7 KUD — Over Easy 8 10 — Football Cont'd	7:30 P.M. 2 KRC 3 5 — Good Times 'The Evans' discover their boarder is a witness in a trial against a dangerous crook. (R) 4 KUD 10 — Over Easy 7 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	8:00 P.M. 2 KRC 3 5 — M*A*S*H Hawkeye falls in love with a Korean woman. (R) 4 KAD 7 KUD 13 — Anne Kernina Levin returns happily to his country home. Vronsky has become infatuated with Anna. (60 min.)	8:30 P.M. 2 KRC 3 5 — One Day at a Time Conclusion. Barbara is responsible for a friend's overdose. (R)	8:55 P.M. 2 KRC 3 5 — MOVIE: 'How to Dismember a Murderer' Columbo engages in psychological warfare to expose a suave psychologist suspected of slaying his best friend. Peter Falk, Nicol Williamson, Just Fontaine, 1978.	9:00 P.M. 2 KRC 3 5 — Lou Grant Lou becomes involved with a Tribune reporter's widow. (R) (60 min.) 2 KAD 13 — On the Starling Line 3 — That's Hollywood 7 KUD — Turnabout. The topic is the foods' warts and the hateful things they do to us. 8 — Let's Make a Deal	9:30 P.M. 4 KAD 7 KUD 13 — Opera Theatre—Albert Herring Benjamin Britten's operatic spoof on Victorian morality tells the difficulties in finding a properly virtuous Queen of the May. (2 hours, 30 min.) 4 KTV 8 — Beverly Hillsbillies 5 10 — MOVIE: 'Thunder over the Pacific' Union officer assigned to Southwest territory in Post Civil War period when tension is at its peak. Randolph Scott, Lee Barker, Phyllis Kirk, Foss Parker, 1953.	10:00 P.M. 2 KRC 3 5 7 8 11 — News 2 KRC 3 5 7 8 11 — News 2 KRC 3 5 7 8 11 — News	10:30 P.M. 2 KRC — MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: Downshift to Danger' A sports car rally is marred by a series of pranks and freak accidents. Brock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Van Johnson, 1974. 2 KTV 7 KVA 8 11 —	10:45 P.M. 5 — Gunsmoke 6 — MOVIE: 'The Firechasers' An investigator for an insurance company, with the aid of a reporter and a photographer, investigates a series of fires. Chad Everett, Ann-Margret Camer, Keith Barron, 1970 4 KTV 8 — Soap 'The Campbells worry about Burt's strange behavior. (R)	11:00 P.M. 4 KTV 8 — Police Story A young officer is accused of stealing part of the money recovered in a drug raid. Starring Lewis Watkins. (60 min.)	11:15 P.M. 9 10 — Football Replay: Atlanta at N.Y. Jets The Atlanta Falcons play the New York Jets at Shea Stadium in a game played earlier.	11:45 P.M. 5 — FBI	12:00 A.M. 2 KUV 7 KTV — Tomorrow Show 2 KAD 11 13 — Sign Off 7 KUD — Lucy Show 7 KUD — Captioned ABC News 8 — News	12:30 A.M. 2 KRC 3 — News 7 KUD — Sign Off	12:45 A.M. 5 — Ironside	1:00 A.M. 2 KRC 3 5 7 8 11 — News 2 KRC 3 5 7 8 11 — News 2 KRC 3 5 7 8 11 — News	1:30 A.M. 2 KRC 3 5 7 8 11 — News 2 KRC 3 5 7 8 11 — News 2 KRC 3 5 7 8 11 — News
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MONDAY

TINY FRIEND



Laura Ingalls (Melissa Gilbert) finds an abandoned baby and experiences feelings of "mother" love and joy at the discovery. In "Be My Friend" on NBC-TV's highly rated "Little House on the Prairie" Monday, August 7.

Laura finds a bottle containing a written invitation to "be my friend" from an anonymous resident upstairs. Further messages plague her curiously, and when she and her father take a trip upstairs they discover the abandoned infant.

(Sponsors reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Tuesday television schedule

8:00 A.M.
9 **10** — MOVIE: 'Singapore, Singapore.'

10:30 A.M.
9 **10** — MOVIE: 'Your Past is Showing' A group of bizarre characters try to get rid of their blackmailer. Terry Thomas, Peter Sellers, Dennis Price, Peggy Mount. 1958

2:00 P.M.
9 — MOVIE: 'The Defiant Ones' A white man and a blackman, chained together at the wrists, escape a chain gang. Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier, Cara Williams. 1958

2:30 P.M.
2 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Mike Douglas Co-host Tony Bennett is joined by guests Olivia de Havilland, Melinae and Bernia Kopell. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Dick Schapp and Professor Rodney Dow will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas Co-host Kenny Rogers is joined by guest Burt Reynolds. Where the show is aired for 30 minutes. Jimmie Walker, Mackenzie Phillips and Bob Mackle will be included.
6 — MOVIE: 'Captive Girl' Jungle Jim rescues girl held as captive by natives. Johnny Weissmuller. 1950

6:00 P.M.
2 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — News

7 **10** — Zoom
7 **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Cincinnati. The Atlanta Braves play the Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium.

9 **10** — Varied Programs
11 — Happy Days A lumberjack takes a shine to Richie's girl when the gang goes to the mountains. (R)

6:30 P.M.
2 **4** **5** — Rookies
7 **10** — Sha-Na-Na

6 **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Mary Tyler Moore
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — MacNeil/Lehrer Rep.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Crosswaters
5 — Concentration
5 — She Na Na
7 **10** — Civic Dialogue
11 — Price Is Right
11 — Laverne and Shirley

7:00 P.M.
2 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Family Film Classics: 'Charlotte's Web' First of 2 parts. A spider and a rat devise a scheme for saving Wilbur, the pig, from being Christmas dinner. Featuring the voices of Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde, Henry Gibson and Agnes Moorehead. (60 min.)

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Just for Laughs Jack Albertson, John Ritter, Barbara Egan and Arto Johnson, among others, are joined by up-and-coming new comics in this special. (60 min.)

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Turnabout The topic is the foods we love and the hateful things they do to us.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Happy Days A lumberjack takes a shine to Richie's girl when the gang goes to the mountains. (R)

9 **10** — Baseball Cont'd

7:30 P.M.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Over Easy
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Laverne & Shirley The girls witness the development of a moving relationship when Mrs. Blahnik's daughter goes out with Lenny. (R)
7 **10** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: 'Hell Bats' A secret mission is threatened by the animosity between the leader and the men responsible for its execution. James Franciscus, Elizabeth Shepherd, Ronald Allen. 1970
2 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: 'Deadly Game' A truck carrying lethal chemicals, destructive to human life

and vegetation, is wrecked outside a small California town. Andy Griffith, Dan O'Herlihy.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Anna Karenina. Alexei Karenin's problems about his conduct grow more intense each day. (60 min.)
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Three's Company 'All work and no play makes Jack angry when Janet hires him to work for her. (R)
7 **10** — Concert: Bohind Prison Walls

8:30 P.M.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Carter Country Sparks fly when Chief Roy confronts the fire chief about dirty tricks at the annual baseball game. (R)
9 **10** — Wanted: Dead or Alive

9:00 P.M.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — The People v. Inez Garcia Inez Garcia became a cause celebre after she killed the man who raped her. This docudrama recreates the volatile atmosphere of her 1974 murder trial. (1 hour, 30 min.)

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — 20/20
7 **10** — Election Coverage
9 **10** — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.
11 — MOVIE: 'Toward the Unknown' Rocket pilot seeks to regain the confidence of those who used to rely upon him. William Holden. Virginia Luthi. 1956

10:00 P.M.
2 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — News

10:30 P.M.
2 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: 'Counterfeit Green' A U.S. Treasury agent is after a master counterfeitster who eludes him at every turn. David Janssen, Norman Lloyd, Richard Jaeckel. 1971
2 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Best of

Carson Johnny's guests are Steve Lawrence, Jill Ireland, David Sayh, Dr. Paul Ehrlich and Carnac. (R) (90 min.)
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — M*A*S*H
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Murels of Bala Calif.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Soap The Tates hope to win to find character witnesses for Justice's murder trial. (R)
7 **10** — Election Coverage

10:45 P.M.
5 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
3 — M*A*S*H
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Dick Cavett Show

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: 'Cleopatra Jones' A woman works as a special agent in the night against dope traffic. Tamara Dobson.

Shelley Winters, Bernice Casey. 1973
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** — Best of Carson Johnny's guests are Steve Lawrence, Jill Ireland, David Sayh, Dr. Paul Ehrlich and Carnac. (R) (90 min.)

11:30 P.M.
3 — 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, Eddie Albert. 1956
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Sign Off
7 **10** — Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.
5 **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at Cincinnati. The Atlanta Braves play the Cin-

cinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium in a game played earlier today.

12:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Tomorrow Show
7 **10** **11** — Sign Off
8 — News

12:30 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: 'The Outrage' Three different versions of a crime emerge among three strangers caught in a storm. Paul Newman, Laurence Harvey, Cloris Bloom, Edward G. Robinson. 1954
6 — News
8 — Jerry Falwell

12:45 A.M.
5 — Ironside

REASONABLY PRICED machinery is for sale in today's want ads — check now.



**MOTELS
RESTAURANTS
GOLF
TENNIS**

**Cactus Petes
HORSESHU**

Jackpot, Nev.
PLATEAU-COUNTRY

**THE
"FUN SPOTS...
South of the
Border!"**

- CASINOS
- MILE-LONG AIRPORT
- US 93 at Idaho Border

August 10th
thru August 20th


**RUSTY
DRAPER**

Country Western

Coming . . . Aug. 21
"Sun, Shade, & Rain"

TUESDAY

ON THE BALL



A talented man with a basketball (Byron Stewart) is just what Chief Roy (Victor French, right) is looking for as the police department is about to face its longtime rivals, the fire department, in an annual sports contest in "Chief to Chief," on the ABC television network's "Carter Country," airing Tuesday, August 8.

Sparks fly when Chief Roy finally confronts his arch enemy, Fire Chief Thorpe, who yearly leads his department's team to victory over Roy's team by using dirty tricks.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)

At the HORSESHU CASINO . . .

NOW THRU AUGUST 13

**MIKE PERRY & THE
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 Monday Thru Thursday, 8:00 and 11:15 p.m.
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Wednesday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

① ⑩ — **MOVIE: 'He Ran Like the Wind'** Girl hides cop killer on the run; but double-crosses him once family is safe. Shelly Winters, John Garfield. 1951.

10:30 A.M.

③ ⑩ — **MOVIE: 'Johnny Belinda'** Deaf-mute girl, cared by a badly sighted, widowed and bewildered by the problems she must now face. Jane Wyman, Charles Bickford, Low Ayres, Agnes Moorehead, Stephen McNally, Jan Sterling. 1948.

2:00 P.M.

⑤ — **MOVIE: 'Murphy's War'** The lone survivor of a German submarine attack rebuilds his shattered airplane and takes on the entire German army himself even though the war is already over. Peter O'Toole, Alan Phillips. (Philippine Noiret. 1971)

2:30 P.M.

② ⑥⑧ — **Mike Douglas Co-host** Tony Bennett is joined by David Brenner, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr., and Calloway and the Hi-Los Air Force Airman of Note. Where the show is aired for 30 minutes Walter Cavannah and Robin Tracy will be included.

③ — **Mike Douglas Co-host** John Ritter is joined by guests David Steinberg, the Four Tops, Diana Ladd and Ho Hopkins. Where the show is aired for 30 minutes Vinco Cardelli and Rick Baker will be included.

③ ⑩ — **MOVIE: 'Rose Bowl Story'** A football star, whose team is to play in Rose Bowl, finally with his girl's help realizes that love of the game is more important than commercial gain. Marshall Thompson, Vera Miles, Keith Larson, Natalie Wood. 1952

3:00 P.M.

③ ⑩ — **Major League Baseball:** Atlanta at Cincinnati The Atlanta Braves

play the Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium.

6:00 P.M.

② ⑥⑧ ⑩ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ — **News**
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑪ — **Zoom**
③ ⑩ — **Banks and Sheno Concert**
⑤ ⑩ — **Varied Programs**

① — **Carol Burnett Show** Carol's guest tonight is Ken Berry. (R) (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

② ⑤⑥ — **Extra**
③ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — **Mary Tyler Moore**
④ ⑩ ⑪ — **MacNeil-Lehrer Report**
⑫ — **Crosswords**
⑬ — **Concentration**
⑭ — **Wild World of Animals**
⑮ — **Garden From Ground Up**
⑯ — **Hollywood Squares**

7:00 P.M.

② ⑥⑧ — **Carol Burnett Show** Carole's guest tonight is Ken Berry. (R) (60 min.)
③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑪ ⑫ — **MOVIE: 'Pater Lundy and the Medicine Hat Studios'** A 15-year-old pony express rider defies the elements to carry the mail from the Nebraska Territory to the Pacific coast. Lail Garrett, Mitchell Ryan, Bibi Besch. 1977

⑬ — **Reporters**

⑭ — **Sightings** — **Eight** — **Enough** When seven of the kids go to jail Tom has to remortgage the house to bail them out. (60 min.)

⑮ — **Over Easy**
⑯ — **Pat Wee Reese Baseball**

7:30 P.M.

① ⑥⑧ ⑩ — **Over Easy**
② ④ ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑪ — **News**
⑫ — **MacNeil-Lehrer Report**

8:00 P.M.

② ⑥⑧ ⑩ — **MOVIE: 'The Hawaiians'** Mainland

families settle in Hawaii and make it an American Pacific outpost. Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin, John Phillip Law. 1970

③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑪ ⑫ — **Anna Karolin** Anna stuns Karolin by revealing that she is carrying Vronsky's child. Karolin finally decides that a divorce is the only way out. (60 min.)

⑬ ⑭ ⑮ — **Sinatra and Friends** Frank Sinatra stars in this singing special with guest stars Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Dean Martin and John Denver. (R) (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑪ — **Police Women** Crowley's ex-wife re-enters his life and reveals she is dying of leukemia. Guest starring Bibi Besch. (R) (60 min.)

⑬ ⑭ ⑮ — **Great Performances: The Royal Family** 'Golge's 'Kaufmann' Edna Furber comedy about a fictional first family of the theatre. (2 hrs.)

⑯ — **Barbara Walters Special** Barbara Walters interviews Dolly Parton, Henry Winkler, Donny and Marie Osmond and Bing Crosby. (R) (60 min.)

⑰ — **Let's Make a Deal**

9:30 P.M.

⑩ — **MOVIE: 'The 300 Spartans'** Action spectacle: 300 Spartans, against mighty invading army of the King of Persia. Their stand to death at the pass... of Thermopylae in northern Greece. Richard Egan, Sir Ralph Richardson, Diana Baker, Barry Cox. ** 1962.

10:00 P.M.

② ⑥⑧ ⑩ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ — **News**

10:30 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ — **Hawaii Five-O** McGarrett suspects an informant's revenue services agent is not what he ap-

pears to be. (R) (60 min.)
⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑪ — **Tonight Show** Johnny's guests are Johnny Mathis and Erma Bombeck. (90 min.)

⑫ — **MOVIE: 'Counterfeit Green'** A U.S. Treasury agent is after a master counterfeit for who eludes him at every turn. David Janssen, Norman Lloyd, Richard Jaeckel. 1971
⑬ — **Police Story** A drug addict becomes an informer for the bank robbery detail and wins the friendship of a cop. Starring Marjoe Gortner, Don Meredith. (R) (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

③ — **Gunsakoo**

11:00 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑪ — **Dick Cavett Show**

11:15 P.M.

① ⑩ — **Baseball Replay:** Atlanta at Cincinnati The Atlanta Braves play the Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium in a game played earlier today.

11:30 P.M.

② ⑥⑧ — **MOVIE: 'The Snoop Sisters: Black Day for Blueboard'** A film festival

honoring a faded horror star ends with the discovery of his wife's body in the audience. Mildred Natwick, Helen Hayes, Vincent Price. 1974

③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ — **Sign Off**

⑥ ⑧ ⑨ — **MOVIE: 'Distant Early Warning'** The chilling story of a visitation by long dead family members to the personnel of a snow bound military station in the Arctic. Michael Parks, Myra Franz, Tony Goany, Kaye Eastman. 1975

⑰ — **Captioned ABC News**

11:45 P.M.

③ — **FBI**

12:00 A.M.

③ ④ ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑪ — **Tomorrow Show**

⑫ — **Sign Off**

③ — **News**

12:30 A.M.


③ — **MOVIE: 'The Outrage'** Three different versions of a crime emerge among three strangers caught in a storm. Paul Newman, Laurence Harvey, Claire Bloom, Edward G. Robinson. 1964

12:45 A.M.

③ — **Jrnsidde**

CARPET-CLEANING STEAMWAY
10 years experience in the steam cleaning of carpet and furniture.
CALL Mike Nelson
Mike's Steamway
Eddie Engelhart
Northwest Steamway
734-5614

FREE MICROWAVE OVEN LEAKAGE TEST
Precision Electronics
Professional Repair of Home Entertainment Equipment
Tape Recorders, Microwave Ovens, Televisions, Stereo, Auto Stereo's & Radios, CC Televisions
182 N. Washington, Twin Falls
All Work Guaranteed 734-6151

Join the people who've joined the Army.
Meet one of your neighbors. He's in better shape than he's ever been in. Earning good pay. Enjoying one of the best benefit packages anywhere — while he's learning the skill he chose. An Army skill.
DAVID S. JUI

Dean Snowdrd
Kimberly, Idaho
Call Army Sgt. Ben Lausen 733-2671 collect
Join the people who've joined the Army

WEDNESDAY

SWEET SONG

The songs for a summer night are sweet and swinging when Frank Sinatra calls a summit meeting of some of the nation's finest singers in "Frank Sinatra and Friends," a special hour of music on the ABC Television Network, Wednesday, August 9.

There will be a maximum of music and a minimum of talk in this singing special. The guest stars include Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Loretta Lynn, Dean Martin, Cassie Ungams and opera star Robert Merrill, along with Frank's special friend, John Denver

Listeners receive the right to make last-minute changes



Thursday television schedule

8:00 A.M.
1 **MOVIE:** "One That Got Away" The true story of the only German prisoner of war who escaped from Britain and returned home. Hardy Kruger, Colin Gordon. 1958

10:30 A.M.
9 **10** **MOVIE:** "So Young, So Bad" Realistic story of new methods vs old tradition in correction school for wayward girls. Paul Henreid, Ann Francis and Catherine McLeod. ** 1950.

2:00 P.M.
3 **MOVIE:** "To Find a Rainbow" The real life adventure of a Utah family, their joy of togetherness shared in scenic locations at the Teton Mountains of Wyoming. 1971.

2:30 P.M.
2 **6** **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** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** **140** **141** **142** **143** **144** 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Friday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE:** "Too Many Girls" Co-eds in a mythical school badly want to win a football game. Lucille Ball, Paul Arnoz, Richard Carlson. 1940

10:30 A.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE:** "Whiplash" An artist is sent into a prizefighter, Gene Clark, Alexis Smith, Eve Arden. 1945

2:00 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE:** "Gentleman Jim" Story of James J. Corbett. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson. 1942

2:30 P.M.

2 **12** — **NEWS:** Mike Douglas Co-host Tony Bennett is joined by guests Peter Frampton, Sybil Carter, Pat Cooper and Larry Gatlin. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Judi Anderson and Adrian Arpal will be included.

3 — **MOVIE:** "Wheel of Fortune" A country lawyer exposes a girl's father for the crooked politician he is. Frances Dee, John Wayne, Edward Ellis. 1942

6:00 P.M.

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3 **12** — **Crosswits**
3 — **Concentration**
3 — **All-Star Anything Goes**
3 **12** — **Viewpoint**
3 **12** — **U.S.U. Special**
3 **12** — **\$25,000 Pyramid**

3 **12** — **Major League Baseball:** Atlanta at Houston The Atlanta Braves play the Houston Astros at the Astrodome.

7:00 P.M.

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plots the adventures of four couples, winners on a television game show, and their young chaperon on an Hawaiian holiday. June Allyson, Ray Bolger and Rick Nelson. 1978

8:30 P.M.

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Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 NBC **3** **4** **5** — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** **11** — Go Go Globetrotters
2 KAD **7** **8** **10** **11** — No Programs
2 KIX **6** **7** — All New Superfriends Hour

7:30 A.M.
6 KIX **6** — Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics
7 KUD — Sesame Street
8 **10** — MOVIE: The Dam Busters' London, 1942—Air Ministry accepts scientist's plan to destroy Germany's Ruhr dams. Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave, Ursula Jeans, Basil Sydney, 1955.

8:30 A.M.
2 KIX **6** **7** — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** **11** — Think Pink Panther

9:00 A.M.
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** **11** — Baggy Pants & the Nitwits
7 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.
2 KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** — Secrets of Isis
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** **11** — Space Sentinels
4 KIX **6** **7** — Krofft SuperShow
7 KUD — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
2 KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** **11** — Land of the Lost
7 KUD — Once Upon A Classic: Robin Hood, Jr. Children play all the roles in this special hour-long version of the classic story. (60 min.)
8 **10** — MOVIE: "Conquest Of Space" Group of Army volunteers lead fantastic existence in The Whop, man-made satellite that hangs in space and re-

tates around Earth every two hours. Walter Brooke, Eric Fleming, Phil Foster, Mickey Shaughnessy, 1955.
11 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

10:30 A.M.
2 KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** — Space Academy
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** — Thunder
2 KIX **6** **7** — American Bandstand

11:00 A.M.
2 KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** — What's New, Mr. McGee?
2 KUV **7** — Two's Company
7 KIX **6** — Emergency One
7 KUD — Paint with Nancy
8 — Hong Kong Phooey

11:30 A.M.
2 KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** — Saturday Film Festival A young Puerto Rican boy and his family move to New York. (R)
2 KUV **7** — World of Adventure
4 KIX **6** — Lucy Show
7 — Brady Kids
7 KUD — Consumer Survival
11 — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.
2 KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** — 3 Robotic Stooges
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** **11** — Pro-Game Show
4 — Ghost Busters
4 KAD **10** **11** — No Programs
4 KIX **6** — What Do You Want to Be?
5 — 24 Hours In Le Mans
5 — Star Trek Cartoon
7 KUD — TBA

12:15 P.M.
2 KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** **11** — Major League Baseball

Teams TBA At press time, the teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

12:30 P.M.
2 KIX **6** — Speed Buggy
4 — Wacko
4 KIX **6** — Other Side of the Coin
5 — Super Bowl XII
6 — Doris Day

1:00 P.M.
2 KIX **6** **7** — NFL Pro-Season Football: Dallas vs. Denver The Dallas Cowboys play the Denver Broncos in a rematch of Super Bowl XII from Mile High Stadium.
4 KIX **6** — Sportsworld
11 — Star Trek

1:30 P.M.
4 KIX **6** — MOVIE: "Soul Soldier" Just after the Civil War a saloot cavalry unit of former slaves is stationed in western Texas, patrolling the Mexican border. Rafel Johnson, Cesar Romero, 1971

2:00 P.M.
4 — Mod Squad
4 **10** — MOVIE: "Charlie Chan's Secret" Missing heir to millions is found murdered at a seance and Chan is called in. Warner Oland, Astrid Allwyn, Charles Quiggly, 1936

2:30 P.M.
7 KUD — Colgate European Golf Open

3:00 P.M.
2 KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** **11** — AAU Junior Olympic Multi-Sport Championship Coverage of events such as track and field, boxing, gymnastics and diving will be broadcast from the University of Nebraska. (90 min.)
4 KIX **6** **7** — Wide World of Sports

3:30 P.M.
4 **10** — This 'Week' In Baseball

4:00 P.M.
2 KIX **6** — This Week
3 — 30 Minutes
4 KAD **10** — Dick Cavett Show
5 — Roundtable
6 **10** — Championship Wrestling

4:30 P.M.
2 KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** — CBS News
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** **11** — NBC News
4 KAD **10** — Youth of Japan
5 — ABC News
7 KUD — How To

5:00 P.M.
2 KIX **6** — MOVIE: "The Third Secret" The daughter of an eminent psychoanalyst, an apparent suicide, appeals to psychiatrists to help her find her father's murderer. Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins, Richard Attenborough, 1964
2 KUV **7** — Star Trek
3 — Emergency
4 KAD **10** **11** — Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival
4 KIX **6** — Sports Challenge
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** — How
9 — Big Valley
7 KUD — I Just Can't Hear
11 — Adam-12
11 — Lawrence Walk

5:30 P.M.
4 KAD **10** — Out 'n About
4 KIX **6** — Gong Show
7 KUD — Turnabout The topic is the foods we love and the hateful things they do to us.
8 — Nashville on the Road

6:00 P.M.
2 KIX **6** — Movie That Tune
3 — Barney Jones An old friend of Betty's disappears and leaves his son with her. (R) (60 min.)
3 KAD **10** — News End
4 KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** **11** — Lawrence Walk
5 — Next Stop Beyond
8 — Quo Quo, USA?

6:30 P.M.
2 KIX **6** — Studio See
3 **10** — Pro-Season Football: Atlanta at Pittsburgh The Atlanta Falcons play the Pittsburgh Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium.
11 — "Bob Newhart" Bob fixes Thanksgiving dinner for the boys. (R)

6:30 P.M.
2 KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** **11** — All-Star Anything
3 **10** **11** — I Just Can't Hear
5 **11** — Baby, The Book Olivia bets Ray that Col. Dick's moral integrity is more than skin deep. (R)
6 — Beverly Hillsbillies.
7 KUD — Economically Speaking

7:00 P.M.
2 KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** **11** — Bob Newhart Bob fixes Thanksgiving dinner for the boys. (R)
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** **11** — Bionic Woman Dr. Rudy Wey is a dedicated scientist of flying saucers. (R) (60 min.)
4 KAD **10** — Once Upon A Classic: Robin Hood, Jr.

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY 08/07/78
11:30A.M. **2** KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** — CBS Sports Special: International Tennis
12:30P.M. **11** — SportsWorld
1:00P.M. **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Rainey, Futurity
2:00P.M. **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — National Open Long Driving Championship
2:30P.M. **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — PGA Championship
7 KUD — Colgate European Golf Open

MONDAY 08/07/78
6:00P.M. **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — ABC Monday Night Baseball
4 **10** — Pro-Season Football: Atlanta at Cincinnati
7:00P.M. **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — ABC Monday Night Baseball
11:15P.M. **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Football Replay: Atlanta at N.Y. Jets

TUESDAY 08/08/78
6:00P.M. **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Cincinnati
11:45P.M. **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at Cincinnati

WEDNESDAY 08/09/78
3:00P.M. **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Cincinnati
7:00P.M. **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Post-Week Baseball
11:15P.M. **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at Cincinnati

FRIDAY 08/11/78
6:30P.M. **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Houston
11:15P.M. **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at Houston

SATURDAY 08/12/78
12:15P.M. **2** KUV **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Major League Baseball: Texas TBA
1:00P.M. **2** KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — NFL Pro-Season Football: Dallas vs. Denver
2:30P.M. **7** KUD — Colgate European Golf Open
3:00P.M. **4** KIX **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — AAU Junior Olympic Multi-Sport Championship
4 KIX **6** **7** — Wide World of Sports
6:00P.M. **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Pro-Season Football: Atlanta at Pittsburgh
10:00P.M. **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Football Replay: Atlanta at Pittsburgh
12:00A.M. **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Tennis Tournament of Champions

PEACE PACT



Dr. Summer (Ronny Cox, left) develops a trusting relationship with a frightened Indian girl named Hatter Fox (Joanella Romero) in "The Girl Called Hatter Fox." To be rebroadcast on the CBS Saturday Night Movies' "Saturday, August 12." The film dramatizes the mystical union that binds a young doctor to a terrified teen-age Indian girl locked in a spiritual struggle between her heritage and the hard realities of the white man's world.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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Saturday television schedule

Children play all the roles in this special hour-long version of the classic story. (60 min.)

- 3:15 — Family
- 3:30 — Fiesta Latina
- 3:45 — Football Conf'd

7:30 P.M.

2:00 — Baby, I'm Back. Olivia Bata Roy, host. Col. Dickey's meta. Roger that is more than skin deep. (R)

- 2:00 — Dimensions 5
- 2:00 — Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00 P.M.

2:00 — MOVIE: "A Girl Called Hatter Fox" A young doctor to a terrified Indian girl locked in a spiritual struggle between her heritage and the facilities of the white man's world. Renny Cox, Joannella Romero, Conchata Ferrell. 1977

2:00 — Fantasy Island A famous comedienne wants to escape the spotlight and two young men lead the infamous Hole-in-the-Wall Gang.

bullion hidden in East Berlin. Telly Savalas, James Mason, Robert Culp. 1975

2:00 — World at War

2:00 — Love, Crash, Dirty Blues with Jessica Walter. "This Business of Love" with Christopher George and "I'll Never Let You Go Again" with Rosemarie, Mory Amundson and Annetta Funicello. (R) (60 min.)

2:00 — Great Performances Herbert von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Brahms' Symphony No. 4 and Wagner's "Overture to Tannhauser."

9:00 P.M.

2:00 — In Performance at Wolf Trap Singer Billy Eckstine, pianist Earl "Fatha" Hines and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie appear together for the first time in more than 30 years. (60 min.)

2:00 — Operation: Runaway A woman encounters a fugitive whose lies nearly prove fatal to both of them. Guest starring Vera Miles, Greg Evigan and Robert Reed. (R) (60 min.)

Guest starring James MacArthur and Christopher Connely. (R) (60 min.)

2:00 — California Jam

2:00 — News

2:00 — MOVIE: "Tortilla Flat" This film depicts the Mexican passions, their life and poverty, in California. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamar, John Garfield. 1942.

2:00 — MOVIE: "Richard III" Shakespeare's classic of the mad king, filmed in Spain and England. Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson. ***. 1956.

2:00 — Football Replay: Atlanta at Pittsburgh The Atlanta Braves and Pittsburgh Steelers in a replay of a tape-delayed game.

2:00 — Operation: Runaway A woman encounters a fugitive whose lies nearly prove fatal to both of them. Guest starring Vera Miles, Greg Evigan and Robert Reed. (R) (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

2:00 — MOVIE: "Paint Your Wagon" Women abandoned by a Mormon husband is bought by a gold miner. They live with his partner who falls in love with the girl. The miner decides to dig a tunnel under the town gambling halls and bawdy houses, and when a rampaging bull goes loose, the whole town collapses. Based on the Broadway play. Leo Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg, Harvey Presnell. ***. 1969.

2:00 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

2:00 — Class of '65

2:00 — Hawaii Five-O The matriarch of a wealthy family figures in a murder case. Guest starring Eleanor Parker. (R) (60 min.)

2:00 — MOVIE: "All My Sons" An airplane manufacturer, who during war made defective parts, is confronted by his son. Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster. 1948

2:00 — MOVIE: "Le Paris Brûlant" A German general is ordered by Hitler

to find and destroy the pirate, Sir Henry Morgan, who has turned on the British. Ken Scott, Leticia Roman, Dave King. 1961

2:00 — Saturday Night Live Norman Lear plays host to Box Scaggs. (R) (90 min.)

2:00 — Papi Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

2:00 — Hawaii Five-O The matriarch of a wealthy family figures in a murder case. Guest starring Eleanor Parker. (R) (60 min.)

2:00 — Saturday Night Live Norman Lear plays host to Box Scaggs. (R) (90 min.)

2:00 — Night Music

2:00 — MOVIE: "Le Paris Brûlant" A German general is ordered by Hitler

to find and destroy the pirate, Sir Henry Morgan, who has turned on the British. Ken Scott, Leticia Roman, Dave King. 1961

2:00 — MOVIE: "McMillan & Wife: Downshift to Danger" A sports car rally is marred by a series of pranks and freak accidents. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Van Johnson. 1974

11:45 P.M.

2:00 — MOVIE: "Story of Will Rogers" The story of Will Rogers the girl he married, his rise to fame and fortune, and the marvelous influence he has had on others. Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman, James Gleason. 1952

12:00 A.M.

2:00 — Tennis Tournament of Champions

2:00 — MOVIE: "Beast of Yucca" "Scientist as capes Communist, flees to Russia and is followed by Russian agents. Ter Johnson, Douglas Mellor, Barbara Francis. 1960

1:00 A.M.

2:00 — MOVIE: "Pirates of Tortuga"

who & what

(Continued from page 2)

Q: You had an item that Oscar winner Louise Fletcher, 43, was living with a 22-year-old young man, Morgan Mason. Does she see the white man's world.

A: No one has to suppose Morgan. He inherited a fortune from his grandfather. He inherited a fortune from his grandfather, his mother's father who was a rich British industrialist. Morgan's personal share is said to be about \$11 million.

Q: I've been reading so much about the late Joan Crawford and the way she handled her screen stardom. Was she always a spotlight lover? — S.F., Seattle.

A: Joan died on being a big, glittery movie star. In visits to spots like Manhattan's Sardi's and "21," she relaxed — and demanded — being seated at strategically placed tables where she'd be instantly recognized. Joan loved signing autographs for her fans, but her inscriptions could be less than glowing with warmth. Usually, she'd sign her photos by shaking off an impersonator.

Q: Now that Dustin and Anne Hoffman's marriage is on the rocks will she go back to some kind of work connected with dancing? — J.R., Los Angeles.

A: Anne seems much more interested in an acting career. And she's just landed a real plum part. She'll play Michael Moriarty's wife in the newest Woody Allen movie—the one starring Diane Keaton and Marie Helmingway.

Q: Did Jacqueline Bisset really feel all that comfortable playing the Jackie Onassis figure in the movie, "The Greek Tycoon"? — B.R., Muscle, Ind.

A: Supposedly, Jackie did have some qualms about the part and insisted on some script deletions before accepting the role. One scene originally had her and Anthony Quinn (the Art Onassis figure) as lovers before her husband, the president, was assassinated. Another had the husband-president phandering on the night of his wife's miscarriage. Jackie ordered both scenes out before accepting the part.

Q: Florence Henderson seems so prim and perpetually cheerful in her TV appearances,

she reminds me of an American Julie Andrews. Is she as proper and squeaky-clean as she seems? — D. Cheyenne, Wyo.

A: Florence can be quite fastidious. While filming a recent TV commercial—it was requested that she don a pair of dungarees. The singer replied, "I don't wear blue jeans." Later, relating between takes, the star was offered a chocolate. The same, afraid she might cause her cheeks, Miss Henderson crisply answered, "Thanks, I'll stand!"

Q: Why are there so many conflicting stories about that great Hollywood producer Samuel Goldwyn? Was he a boor or a gentleman? — C.E., Newark, N.J.

A: Sam Goldwyn reigned during an era when movie publicity was naive and all-powerful. His personal press agents worked overtime, to the degree that he's the only major Hollywood personality to leave a befuddling trail of totally diverse legends. There's the astute, cultured gentleman; also, the unrelenting splinter of malapropisms like "include me out." Which was the genuine article? You be the judge: A clue is Goldwyn's home, considered one of the most tasteful and elegant in the film capital. Dinner parties given by Sam and his lovely wife, actress Frances Howard, were reputedly among the most civilized ever.

Q: I've read that my favorite Agatha Christie mystery, "Death on the Nile," has finally been filmed. Has the role of Hercule Poirot, the Belgian detective, again been given to Albert Finney, who was so smashing as this sleuth in "Murder on the Orient Express"? — R.N., Lincoln, Neb.

A: For this Christie voyage, producers John Brabourne and Richard Goodwin have cast the brilliant Peter Ustinov as a more portly version of the famed Poirot. The plot, set in the '30s aboard a luxury cruise ship sailing down the Nile, is kept afloat by Angela Lansbury, Bette Davis, Mia Farrow, David Niven and Maggie Smith. According to our preview spies, Bette really hasn't very much to do. It's Angela, as a flamboyant, fiction, who walks off with the movie.

Q: Is Esther Raizen, the movie actress of

the 30s, still alive? She played in the 1924 version of "Peter Pan" — H.J., Provincetown, Mass.

A: Alive and, we're told, on the verge of a screen return. Now in her mid-70s, Esther is supposedly in Hollywood and anxious to resume her acting career. She is also finishing up an autobiography recounting memories of leading men like Gary Cooper and Randolph Scott. Esther made 40 films between 1924 and 1940 including "Tin Pan

Alley." "Beggars on Horseback," "Hollywood Boulevard" and "Betrayal."

Q: We've read and seen a lot about Joan Rivers and her movie, "Rabbit Test." Did it really do all that well at the box office? — G.K., Detroit.

A: Joan, if anything, is adept at publicity and self-promotion and she pulled out all stops on behalf of her movie. She made personal appearances in over 40 cities.

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COMEDY CHAOS

A collection of average Americans takes part in a cross-country auto race with a \$1 million prize on "Fast Lane Blues," Saturday, August 12 on ABC. The participants: (on hood) Gary Prendergast, Janice Helden, (standing, left to right) Bart Braverman, Judy Landers, Tony Danza, Charles Murphy, Sharon Ellrich, (in seat) Bart Parks and Talla Balsam.



calendar

Aug. 6 through Aug. 12

TODAY

Idaho Motorcycle Club poker run starts at Don's Tire and Cycle in Twin Falls at 1 p.m. Free refreshments at beginning and end of ride.

Country Music Jam session in Stanley at Custer's Last Stand (on river where Highways 21 and 76 meet). Talent hosted by Markleys. Musicians welcome.

Twin Falls senior citizens dance today from 2 to 4 p.m. to live music. Refreshments served and \$1 donation appreciated.

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

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 1:45 p.m., Senior Citizens Center from 2 to 2:45 p.m., Harry Barry Park from 3:30 to 4:15, Twin T Miniature Golf from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks Street North in North Park Subdivision from 5:30 to 6 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 733-5059.

Health Dept., family planning clinic by appointment for everyone. Call 734-5900, Twin Falls; 436-4177, Rupert; 678-8221, Burley, or 788-4335, Hailey.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone. 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 in the Mindoko County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Hailey from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. general disease clinic all day at 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls, call 731-5900.

Health Dept. nutrition education program for women, infants and children, first Monday of the month only, by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900.

Twin Falls City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Senior citizens urged to attend and make dial-a-ride and mobile news known. Call 734-5084 for transportation to city hall.

Twin Falls senior citizens have crafts today. They will go to Rupert for lunch. Call 734-5084 for reservations. Pick up at 9 a.m.; bus leaves at 10 a.m. This is dial-a-ride day. Today's menu includes tossed salad, macaroni and cheese, beef, cookie and fruit. Bus will pick up seniors for dinner. Call 734-5084.

Parents Without Partners hold orientation at Jean Price's home, No. 8 Skyline Park at

8 p.m. Newcomers who want to know more about club are invited.

Gooding County Fair begins today and runs through August 9.

TUESDAY

Primary elections today. Vote for candidate of your choice.

Elmore County Fair begins in Glenns, Ferry today and runs through August 12.

Twin Falls senior citizens play bingo today at 1 p.m. The Senior Citizens Board meets at 7 p.m. Seniors are welcome. Call grocery orders in to 733-8119. Today's menu includes: coleslaw, chicken, Maryland, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, apple cobbler. Bus will pick you up for dinner. Call 734-5084.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

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 on the Downtown Mall, 1:30 to 2:15 Skyline-Trailer Park, 2:30 to 3:15 Earl Drive/Airport Road, 4 to 5:15 Marty's Market and 5:30 to 6:30 Highland Park. Call 733-2965 for details.

Health Dept. immunization clinics from 1 to 7 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. Croft St., Hailey; 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, 734-5900, Twin Falls.

Health Dept. general disease clinic for detection and treatment for prevention of disease in the community, 8 to 9 a.m. in Twin Falls.

Health Dept. WIC, supplemental food and nutrition program for women, infants and children's first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900, Twin Falls; second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-6459, Buhl, and by appointment, 934-4522, Gooding.

American Association of University Women, Twin Falls branch, will host a get-acquainted coffee at Karen Frayley's home on Spring Creek Road, two and one-eighth

Highlights

★ Idaho Motorcycle Club poker run starts today at Don's Tire and Cycle in Twin Falls at 1 p.m. Free refreshments at beginning and end of ride.

★ The Magic Squares will sponsor a square dance August 12 at 8 p.m. at the Lynwood Shopping Center in the parking lot between Safeway and Pennywise Drug. The caller will be Dave Rensberger and all square dancers are invited.

★ Magic Valley Ramblers chapter of Good Sam Club meets at 7 p.m. August 9 in the Buhl City Park for a potluck. All interested persons invited to attend.

★ The YFCA will sponsor a Seafood Truckload Sale offering quality seafoods at bargain prices from Trans-Alaska. The truck will be at the Lynwood Shopping Center in front of Pennywise

August 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and August 11 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will go to meet the Life Safety Code in order to operate a preschool and day care center this fall. Order sheets are available at the YFCA.

★ The Rupert Canning Kitchen will hold a special meeting in the Rupert judicial building August 9 at 8 p.m. to discuss the future of the canner. A boiler breakdown of the boiler has caused a shut down and financial crisis.

★ La Leche League of Jerome will start a series of four meetings to offer encouragement and information to women who wish to breastfeed. The first meeting will be August 10 at 10 a.m. at 225 East Avenue E in Jerome. Advantages of breastfeeding will be the first topic of discussion.

miles east on Falls Avenue, at 10 a.m. AAUW concerns and future programs will be discussed. Call Barbara Shockley, 733-7057, for information.

WEDNESDAY

Health Dept. immunization clinics will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in Rupert at the Mindoko County Courthouse; in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. (third Wednesday only) at the Cassia County Courthouse and in Wendell from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (second Wednesday only) in the American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. VD clinic will be held in Twin Falls from 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. WIC, a supplemental food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children will be held in Buhl (second Wednesday only). Call 543-6459 for appointment.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing will be held in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 734-5900 for appointment.

Parents Without Partners hold general membership meeting. Discussion led by Officer Gene Richie. "Are you or Your Friends a Dope?" Meet at Skyline Park Clubhouse, 8 p.m., telephone 733-0625.

Twin Falls senior citizens have dial-a-ride and quilling at the center. This is dial-a-ride day. We deliver groceries today and play pinocle at 1 p.m. Today's menu includes cottage cheese, tomato pie, green beans and cake. The bus will pick up seniors for lunch. Call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule is noon to 1 on the Downtown Mall, 1:15 to 1:45 Old Alberson's, 2 to 2:30 Pierce Street Park, 2:45 to 3:30 Harrison School, 4 to 5:45 Blue Lakes Shopping Center and 6 to 7 Harmon Park. Call 733-2965 for more information.

YFCA sponsors a Seafood Truckload sale offering quality seafoods at bargain prices from Trans-Alaska. Truck will be at Lynwood Shopping Center in front of Pennywise from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Proceeds go to Life Safety Code in order to operate a preschool and day care center. Order sheets are available at the YFCA.

Rupert Canning Kitchen holds meeting at the Rupert judicial building at 8 p.m. to discuss future of canner.

Magic Valley Ramblers chapter of Good Sam Club meets at 7 p.m. in Buhl City Park for potluck. All interested persons invited.

THURSDAY

YFCA Seafood Truckload sale at Lynwood Shopping Center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Twin Falls senior citizens trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 4:30 p.m. Call 733-5084 for reservations. Pinocle at 1 p.m. Today's menu includes beef salad, finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli and fruit. Bus will pick you up for lunch. Call 734-5084.

Health Dept. immunization clinics will be held in Buhl from 9-11 a.m. (first Thursday only) in health and welfare building and in Jerome from 1 to 4 p.m. (first and third Thursdays) in the county courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics will be held in Gooding from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (third Thursday only) at the senior citizen center and in Buhl from 1 to 3 p.m. in the health and welfare building on first Thursday and in the senior citizens center on second Thursday monthly.

Jerome La Leche League meets at 10 a.m. at 225 East Avenue E in Jerome. The advantages of breastfeeding will be the topic of discussion. This is the first in a series of four meetings to offer information to women interested in breastfeeding. Call 324-3265 for information.

calendar

THURSDAY

Twin Falls Public Library Under the Story Book Tree offers stories, crafts and films to kids from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the children's room.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club noon luncheon at Holiday Inn, Spencer will be Geneva Mayo from St. Helen's, Ore. and Van's will sponsor a fashion show.

Parents Without Partners will hold September events at the home of Dee Jacobs at 8 p.m.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital program on dying patient and grieving family at 1 to 3 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert program for all who counsel the dying from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Swinging Shirls dance begins at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White and his orchestra.

Twin Falls senior citizens have dial-a-ride and crafts today. The menu today is chef's choice. The bus will pick you up. Call 784-5084. A Mexican supper will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic will be held in Twin Falls from 2 to 4 p.m. at 324 Second Street East and in Jerome from 9 a.m. to noon (first Friday only) at the senior citizens center.

Health Dept. VD clinic will be held in Twin Falls from 8 to 9 a.m.

SATURDAY

Magic Squares sponsor a square dance at 8 p.m. at the Lywood Shopping Center on the parking lot between Safeway and Pennywise Drug Store. All dancers invited. Caller will be Dave Rensberger.

Parents Without Partners hold a Leo birthday party at Harold Felton's home at 8 p.m. Men bring drinks and women bring snacks.

Spencer Days at Wood Live Stock Co. begin today and go through tomorrow in Spencer, Idaho.

The Green Thumb

How to keep outside plants looking fresh

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Watering Window Boxes

Why is it that a neighbor's porch pot, window box or hanging basket looks nice and fresh while others have that down-at-heels look? It could be the way it's being watered. Here are some tips for watering plants "growing in containers": (1) In hot weather, water daily. Roots are in its small space and plants give off lots of water. (2) Don't let the soil dry out. Nothing shortens the life of a plant quicker than a dry soil. (3) If the soil happens to dry out, soak it good. Go on to something else and come back 5 minutes later for more watering. A dry soil is tough to wet down — usually a watering will go down about an inch or so, enough to fool you into thinking you gave the plant enough water.

(4) Time of day makes no difference. We like to water early in the morning. Don't worry about sun burning foliage if you water in mid-day (if necessary) or disease if watered at night. (5) Pour water all around the soil surface, not just one spot, because water "doesn't" move sideways as much as you think. (6) If you see someone watering with his thumb or fingers over the nozzle of the hose, slap his wrist. Sprinkling or playing with the hose is no way to water plants, especially those in containers.

(7) Plastic and metal containers are the most water-retentive, followed by concrete, glazed ceramic, wood and clay, in that order. Watch out for over-watering those that drain poorly or lose water slower. (8) Water plants often if in drying winds and hot blazing sun. (9) Soiless mixes are not ideal for container plants, unless you water often. We think at least 50 percent soil is needed in container mixes to hold moisture and prevent fast drainage. (10) If garden hose is lying in hot sun, allow some water to run out before you apply to plants. Inside the hose, the water heats to 100 degrees or more and will kill plants by scalding. (11) Forget that cute trick of putting ice cubes in a hanging basket as a means of watering. Ice is 32 degrees, and one cube has about one little ounce of water, a meager supply, to say

nothing of the injury that could happen.

SOB WUGS

Do mulches bring on sowbugs (or pillbugs) sometimes called "miniature armadillos" that you don't want in mind these animals are not usually harmful. Pillbugs roll into a ball when disturbed. Its close relative, the sow bug, does not ball up and play dead, but rather scuttles for cover when danger seems imminent. Pillbugs are night feeders. They hide in the soil and in trash in the dirt time. They aren't insects but are related to crabs, lobsters and crayfish. These familiar pests like the damp, humusy soil of a greenhouse and garden. They feed on rotting vegetation, and manure, and in large numbers can be harmful by gnawing into stems and crowns of many plants. Control: Organic gardeners discourage these pests by scattering wood ashes or lime around the base of plants. Chemical gardeners spray the base with diazinon.

JAPANESE YEW

What causes the needles of this handsome evergreen to turn yellow or brown and drop now? If it happens on the insides of the plant it's nothing to worry about. Dry weather hastens shedding. Overall yellowing or browning is something to worry about. If reddish or rusty colored, the plant is dead and probably died from poor drainage or too much water. Yews need perfect drainage. If a yew has a lot of woody stems at the base meaning it is overwatered, perhaps it's wind injury. Cut out the bare twigs and let new ones come on. A Japanese Yew shouldn't be butchered or cut close to the ground, in hopes of getting new shoots. If the plant is bare and unsightly, better remove it.

SAVE OUR WATER

Did you know that the average person who reads this paper will in a life span of 70 years use 26 million tons of water? This figure is conservative when you figure up all the uses of water in the U.S. If you're a tomato grower, it takes 126 gallons of water to produce just one pound of tomatoes, or 23 gallons to produce one pound of potatoes. It

even takes 233 gallons of water to make one gallon of milk!

Here are some tips for saving water: (1) Mow around trees and shrubs and in between garden rows. Use organic or black plastic, making sure the soil first gets a good soaking. (2) If you must water, do so infrequently but deeply to encourage deep rooting and greater tolerance to dry spells. (3) Water early in the day to reduce evaporation. Avoid overhead sprinkling, since one-third of the water evaporates before it has a chance to hit ground. (4) Avoid unnecessary hoeing and cultivation. (5) Use bath or dishwasher for plants. Soaps, detergents, ammonia, etc., are not generally harmful and may actually provide some nutrients. Three-fourths of all the water used in the home is used in the bathroom. Daily water uses for the family of four are: toilet, 100 gallons; shower-tub, 60 gallons; sink, 8 gallons. (6) Do not run water for toothbrushing, shaving, shampooing or face and hand washing. With the tap running at full force, shaving takes 20 gallons and toothbrushing takes 10 gallons. One gallon is enough for each task. (7) Remember: Plants use more water during August because the days are longer and temperatures are higher.

CLEMATIS CARE

This handsome vine likes a soil that's slightly alkaline or slightly acid, or even neutral. Best range is around pH of 6 or 6.7, meaning it can be slightly acid, almost neutral or slightly alkaline. You can make the soil sweeter by using one tablespoon of dolomite lime per square foot. If your soil is too sweet, make it more acid by adding one teaspoonful of aluminum sulphate.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

R.D. of Rockland: "Our roses have started losing their leaves. Some foliage has a white covering on, and some have peculiar black spots. What can be done?"

The No. 1 plant in any popularity contest is the rose and it's also the No. 1 plant in having more problems than any other ornamental. Two common and troublesome diseases are black spot and powdery

mildew. Your roses have both problems. Black spot, as the name implies, spots on the leaves, causing them to turn yellow and drop. Your rose may look like a little green umbrella, with just a few leaves on top. Powdery mildew doesn't result in severe defoliation, but it coats the leaves and flower buds with a talc-like fungus growth. Leaves will pucker and curl, buds fall to open and plants suffer.

Control: Cover the foliage with phitan or Benomyl (trade name Benlate). Either one gives good control of both black spot and powdery mildew. The chemicals should be put on early because prevention is a lot easier than eradication. This fall, be sure to pick up fallen rose leaves and burn them. Spray the bed with, either of the above chemicals before putting the roses to bed this winter.

B.G. of King Hill: "We bought these new New Guinea strains of impatiens or day plants you mentioned this past spring. Plants are healthy but produced very few flowers. What's wrong? Can they be brought indoors this fall?"

We've learned a lot about these new hybrids of impatiens. First, unlike the common impatiens or day plants, they must be grown in full sun, or they will not flower well. In shade, their striking foliage variegations are less pronounced. They need a rich, well-drained soil with compost added. These New Guinea hybrids need more feeding and frequent watering for the cooling effect the plants need. They may be jungle plants but are harder to grow than the regular impatiens, in our way of thinking.

You can bring the plants indoors before frost, but they may not flower well or at all unless a great deal of sun is available. Also they are badly bothered by red spider mites. You can take 4-inch cuttings and root them in moist sand, perlite or vermiculite, or water-and-in-a-month they are ready to transplant into 6-inch pots.

Your problem (non-flowering), in a nutshell, is due to lack of sun.

How to build a hummingbird feeder

MAKE A HUMMINGBIRD FEEDER

In the following article, Mother reader, Jud Baker explains how to construct your own hummingbird feeders.

You don't have to go out and spend good money on ready-made hummingbird feeders. I know how you can make feeders from recycled materials for next to nothing. And the finished product is guaranteed to satisfy even the most finicky hummer.

The secret of my feeders' simplicity and low cost is the ordinary 20-gram prescription

vial. If you don't have some of these around home, you can pick them up at the drugstore for 30 to 50 cents each.

To make a feeder, you'll need an unlined vial with a tight-fitting cap, some transparent tape and a few feet of heavy thread or thin wire. You'll also need an ice pick or some other sharp, pointed metal object.

Start by heating the ice pick nearly red-hot and puncturing a pair of holes in opposite sides of the vial near its open end (see illustration). Make sure the holes are very close to — but

not covered up by — the bottom of the cap when it is in place, and small enough to keep insects out and flies away.

Now take a couple feet of thread or wire and secure the ends to the vial's sides with tape. For extra holding power, fold the ends of the thread back over the tape and wrap a second piece of tape around the tube.

That's basically all there is to it. Depending on how elaborate you want to get, you can fabricate just one or two of the feeders to hang in the back yard, or you can assemble a

number into a mobile. I've found that the mobile design makes for the most interesting bird-watching.

To fill one of the finished feeders, just take the cap off and hold the vial upright. "Top it off" with nectar, cap the container tightly and quickly invert the tube (so the feeder's "drivable holes" are at the bottom). A small amount of liquid may leak out of the holes. Initially, but the leakage will stop as a vacuum is created inside the vial.

Sunday, August 6, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 19

Folk music is Guthrie's music

By Mary Ellen Moore
©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — The instructions for getting together with Arlo Guthrie were not promising. Meet him at his favorite Indian restaurant after the concert. If Arlo felt like talking, he'd talk. If not, well...

Arlo felt like talking — not much, but enough. As mystical Indian music dominated the conversation, curly-headed Arlo, clad in white and looking much like a misplaced angel of the '60s, munched on giant Indian tacos and talked mostly about folk music, energy and — with much prompting — himself.

Folk music is Arlo Guthrie's music. He is strongly identified with songs like Steve Goodman's "City of New Orleans" — and most well-known as author and narrator of "Alice's Restaurant," the lengthy, well-told story (later made into a movie) of people of the '60s counterculture.

Guthrie has always been a hero to activists, speaking out (or singing out) for whatever cause is closest to his heart — the Vietnam War, Ban-the-Bomb-and-today, nuclear power plants.

"I'm not anywhere as active as people directing some of the alliances," said Guthrie, between munches. "I'm involved to the extent that I can be as a performer, like going to Seabrook (N.H., where a nuclear power plant is planned) like we did two weeks ago."

"But it isn't the same kind of thing as the Vietnam War was, or the Ban the Bomb, or the civil rights things were in the late '50s or '60s. Maybe the country has mellowed out enough to be able to accept these forms of activism as a part of their own culture, rather than some external thing, like a group coming out to tell them what's wrong. In that sense, it's a lot better now."

Guthrie himself lives in Massachusetts in a house that he says is slowly converting to alternative energy sources.

"It's not just a matter of whether a house

year).

"We did an album called 'Amigo,'" Guthrie begins, explaining the gap between albums, "which was a great album as far as I'm concerned, but it probably sold the least of anything we'd ever done. Then we did a live solar music or not. It's a matter of how much of the culture as a whole you are willing to lose in order to survive in a life-style that is a lot simpler. I think that's the hardest thing — giving up the basic junk and going with the stuff that can be done by hand."

Much of Guthrie's music reflects his political viewpoint. His show nearly always includes a self-written monologue, and his latest is about Reubin Clanso, a commentator on nuclear plants and the alliances being formed to oppose them. He unhesitatingly calls his music-folk music, with no coyness about labels.

"I think it's probably better to give you a definition of what I don't think is folk music in order to understand what I think can be folk music. I don't think that a guy who's standing up there playing the most boring song you ever heard on an acoustic guitar or blowing his guts out on a harmonica, is necessarily folk music. It can look like folk music, it can sound like it, it can have all the images of what people imagine would be to be folk music, but if folks don't like it, there's no way it's gonna be folk music."

"So I think what people like, the songs people whistle, the things they think about — I don't care how they're played: a symphony orchestra, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir can sing folk songs as far as I'm concerned — things that are a part of our culture, that stay a part of it, that's folk music."

"I think 'Lucille' is a folk song. They get handed down from generation to generation, they get changed and rewritten. After a period of relative quiet, Guthrie is working on two albums and an animated cartoon (of "Alice's Restaurant," naturally, probably to be shown on network TV next

greatest hits album, which was our last album, because I was tired of not selling 'Amigo.' So I said, 'Well, I ain't gonna do any more.' While we were discussing how I felt, we put out a greatest hits album, which we couldn't call greatest hits, because we never had two hits. I wanted to call it 'Greatest Hit!', but Warner didn't go for that. So we called it 'Best Of,' which was awful cheap, as far as I'm concerned."

All this is said with the sense of humor that is evident in Guthrie's monologues. He seems to be at his best when telling long stories, which is probably one reason he doesn't have more hits — long stories don't sell.

"How can you have a hit out of Clanso?"

Guthrie asks, somewhat philosophically. "How can you expect it? What we do even FM. We clear ourselves out of both those areas a lot."

Guthrie, who's probably more of a legendary figure than many stars who lead today's hit parade, does not feel under any pressure to make hit records, since "I never made a living selling records and it would be a new thing [I] did, a new way of life."

So he's not aiming for that No. 1 record? "Well," he begins nonchalantly, "I wouldn't mind. I think it would be great. In fact," he says, his angelic features beginning to look more at home in the '70s, "I'd go nuts."

WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News. The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form at the right and mail it to:

BE FAIR!
Times-News box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News:

Author of Story:

Headline of story:

What was unfair about the story:

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again:

Be Fair! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

YOU ARE OUR EYES!

Reporters sitting in windowless offices can't know all the news. It's people who know the news and people who buy newspapers.

If you have an idea for a story you think others should know or would like to know, tell the Times-News about it.

Story Idea

Times-News
Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

TV Dialogue

LITTLE WOMEN - Please tell me if Tote Fields and Peggy Cass are sisters, or are related in any way. I think they favor one another. — Currie Manning, Chase City, Va.

Well, both are of the rather short and rotund persuasion, but even if their bodies have something in common, their blood does not. No relation.

MULLING IT OVER - I would like to know what Martin Mull is doing besides his show "America Tonight." Where can I write to him? — S.G., Gainesville, Fla.

Lately, when Mull has not been making like Barth Gimble he's been working on his act in concert, which, if you've never seen it, is more music oriented (he's a terrific musician), but just as madcap as the TV show. Write to him at KTTV, Metromedia Square, Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

FAN-FARE - I'm one of the biggest fans Carol Burnett has. I love her hilarious acting ability. Would you please let me know above.

her address? — J.D., Greensboro, N.C.

Although her show has run its course, you can still send your letters to your favorite funnylady at CBS Studio Center, 4024 Radford Ave., Studio City, Ca. 91604. It should reach her. **MY HEAVENS** - Can you tell me in the picture "Heaven Can Wait" (the original) who played Max Corlke? I know Claude Rains was Mr. Jordan and Robert Montgomery was Joe Penfield. Also, who had the female role? — Manny Koch, Lauderhill, Fla.

You've been caught in the web-of-confusing titles set off by Warren Beatty's new version of "Heaven Can Wait." Actually, the original film was called "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," which was based on a play entitled "Heaven Can Wait." Beatty obviously went back to the original name. (There's also a film called "Heaven Can Wait," which starred Don Ameche and has nothing to do with any of the

Gleason played Max in the original, and Evelyn Keyes was the romantic interest now played by Julie Christie.

INDIAN BOY - Can you tell me what ever happened to Sabu, who played Indian boys and was for some years in the '30s and '40s? Has he retired? — Mitchell Farnsell, Clinton, Iowa

Sabu Dastagir, which was his full name, died in 1963. He was 39 at the time.

LITTLE GIRL - I would like to know if the book, "The Little Girl Who Lived Down the Lane," by Laird Koening has been made into a movie, and who starred in it. If not, I would like to write to someone and suggest it for a movie or for TV. — Mrs. J. Dial, Findlay, Ohio.

Someone already beat you to it. "Little Girl" was made into a film last year, though an unsuccessful one, with Jodie Foster in the title role. It got decent reviews, but was not widely released.