

World pays tribute to Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, mourned by the mightiest congregation in Christian history, passed through the "door of death" to his final rest among the saints of the Church of Rome Saturday. A majestically simple requiem mass was celebrated by 104 cardinals — one of whom most likely will succeed him.

Glorious sun bathed St. Peter's Square at the hour of vespers as a crowd of 100,000 pilgrims — despite its size less than half the number expected — joined millions around the world watching the mass on live television.

"Eternal rest grant him, O Lord," chanted five princes of the church and the pope's few remaining relatives as the pope's body was placed in a tomb in the dark, damp grottoes some 60 yards from tomb of Peter, the fisherman from Galilee whom Catholics believe was the first pope.

The personally-chosen resting place of the man who led the world's 700 million Roman Catholics for 15 years was a grave 8 feet, 10 inches long, 6 feet, 2 inches wide and 4 feet, 7 inches deep.

The tombstone, a chestnut-colored slab of travertine stone from a quarry near Tivoli, bore the inscription "Paulus pp. VI." (Paul-Pope VI) and the Greek letters "XP." the monogram for "Christ."

In keeping with the pope's last wishes for a "simple funeral," his stark, cypress coffin was adorned only with a large open Bible.

The Bible was opened to the passage of the Gospel of St. John where Jesus asks Peter three times, "Dost thou love me?" Each time, Jesus exhorts Peter, "Feed my sheep."

The pope's body, which had been viewed by nearly 500,000 during two days of lying-in-state in St. Peter's basilica, was borne by 12 pall-bearers and placed on a rich, oriental tapestry before an altar at the top of the steps leading to St. Peter's.

Two altar boys preceded the coffin as the Sistine Chapel choir intoned the Gregorian chant "Requiem Aeternam" ("Eternal Rest") and an army of 7,000 police spread through the square to guard a host of world leaders sitting in special pews near the altar.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy and New York Gov. Hugh Carey led the U.S. delegation at the funeral. During communion, Kennedy and Carey, both Roman Catholics, stepped forward to receive the wafers and wine. Mrs. Carter, a Baptist, remained seated and did not take communion.

The 104 cardinals taking part in the funeral followed the altar boys in procession two-by-two from inside the basilica and knelt in simple homage at the large altar. The Sistine Chapel

choir intoned the chant, "May the angels lead you into paradise."

Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, the dean of the college of cardinals, was the last. He sprinkled holy water on the altar and took the censor to send clouds of incense wafting above the cobbly ones of which Pope Paul once said, "I have made of this square an altar."

The requiem lasted about two hours and the sun was just setting over the Alban Hills as the cardinals and 150 priests who had distributed commu-

Continued on page A2



Carole King's tapestry

The Idaho mountain air was filled with the music of Carole King Saturday evening as she performed at the Clarendon Hot Springs Ranch. With the backup music of her group Navarro, King performed to a large and enthusiastic

group that came to hear her more popular songs. She was greeted with a large bouquet of flowers and a loud cheer from the audience as she came on stage.

Jose Lopez/Times-News

Larsen says victory came as no surprise

BY DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Allan Larsen says he knew all along those polls showing him in fourth place weren't accurate. And when he won last Tuesday's primary election, his campaign organization expected the result.

What happened, he says, is the major polls — which were conducted by the Idaho Statesman newspaper in Boise — were based on a faulty polling method. That newspaper polled counties on the basis of their population not on the basis of expected votes in the Republican primary.

Larsen, a 12-year veteran of the House of Representatives and currently speaker of that body, made his comments in an interview Friday with the Times-News. Tired after months of intense campaigning, the Blackfoot farmer and farm implement dealer praised his "small but good" staff and said they and he had one major goal in the next few days — some long overdue rest.

Larsen, 59, criticized the press for ignoring his campaign. Once reporters thought he would finish in fourth place, "we got almost no attention in the press," Larsen said.

Larsen said his victory was due at least in part to his strong stand on tax reduction and the 1 percent initiative. "I was the first candidate to support it," Larsen said, "months before the other candidates."

What problems that measure may have, Larsen added, can be corrected by the legislature.

Larsen said tax reduction would also be a key issue in his campaign against incumbent governor and Democrat John Evans. It would take a few weeks before the other major issues separating the two candidates fully developed, he said, but Evans has a record as governor and as a state legislator that will be carefully examined, he said.

During the 1978 legislature, Larsen strongly supported elimination of the eight mill school tax, a tax cut measure which passed both houses but was vetoed by the governor.

Larsen, the only member of the Mormon Church running in the Republican primary, acknowledged his religion had become an issue in the gubernatorial contest — sparking rumors and charges.

But he denied charges leaders in the LDS Church used the church structure and membership to support his campaign.

"I don't think there's any truth to that at all. Likes gets likes," Larsen said, pointing out that former professional baseball pitcher Larry Jackson "attracted a lot of athletic people into the Republican party who had never been active before."

Larsen acknowledged that his primary victory meant the chairman of the Idaho Republican party, the

Republican Second District Congressman and now the Republican nominee for governor were all members of the LDS Church. But election of those other two individuals, Larsen said, were actions over which he had no control.

Larsen said the question of his religious affiliation shouldn't be an issue in the election and stressed his belief in the separation of church and state. "That means simply the church and the state should not be involved together," Larsen said. "The term church and state originated when the church ran the government in the old country. The church has no right to run the government and will not in my case."

Larsen said he didn't expect religion to dominate the general election, pointing out Evans was also a Mormon.

Larsen carried 15 counties in Tuesday's primary, all of which were in eastern Idaho or on the eastern edge of the Magic Valley. But he denied he was just a "regional" candidate. He may have only carried eastern Idaho counties, but he had strong support in most parts of Idaho, Larsen said. In November, he would carry counties in all parts of the state.

Larsen is the son of former Neutnant governor J. Berkeley Larsen, who served under former Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

Trip to begin Aug. 22

Andrus to accompany Carter on Salmon River float trip

BOISE (UPI) — The middle fork of Idaho's Salmon River, which meanders tumultuously through sloping, tree-lined hillsides and mile-deep canyons, is a picture in contrast.

In early spring, mountain snow melts create raging torrents through the river's shores, forcing an almost continuous whitewater path some 93 miles from Dagger Falls to the river itself, billed years ago as "the river of no return."

But there is a comparative late summer placidity which comes to the river and it is that quality, combined with a picturesque beauty, that makes the middle fork popular with river runners.

Not the least of which in recent years have been notables from Washington, and the white House announced Thursday President Carter will make the run on a rubber raft Aug. 22.

Carter will make the trip with a few veterans of the middle fork, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who has made the run in 1976, and veteran guides Norm and Bill Guth.

Carter, by making the trip, will join such middle fork Salmon River whitewater notables as Frank Goldwater of Arizona and Barry

Church of Idaho, who did it in the early 1970's and Amarillo Slim, a world series of poker champion who ran the river in early fall to win a \$32,000 bet.

The river is dangerous at times and extremely dangerous at other times, but Bill Guth, in Boise to discuss the trip with presidential aides, discounted the danger.

"There is a danger factor, but I feel the danger factor varies time and year to year," he said. "It's bad in the early spring when the water is high compared to now. There is a danger factor. But there is always a danger factor. There is a danger factor every time you step into a calm lake."

But Bob Johnson, who has spent 15 years traveling the river, disagreed. He described the river as continuous whitewater at times with "considerable rapids, one of the nation's wild rivers."

"It is one of the first of five designated wild rivers. The Colorado is another. But if you go in with an experienced outfitter and guide, it's fairly safe."

He added "There are some tremendous rapids on the river and some falls (whirl) of no return," so billed because early settlers and trail

blazers who ran the rapids had to abandon their craft at the end of the journey because geography prevented them from going any farther.

"There are two likely routes the president will take, one running about 80 miles from Indian Creek to the Salmon and another running 90 to 100 miles from Dagger Creek. Indian Creek is the likely choice for this time of year, but Guth said "I don't know a thing about what's going on."

The trip, although reasonably dangerous, has the potential to be sports and educational.

Fishing is permitted on the river but catches must be thrown back. The president may see some salmon, but more likely trout.

And a walk over the banks and into the river's rock shelters and caves reveals paintings left by Indian tribes, some as many as 8,000 years ago.

The Salmon is the most popular rafting river in the state and one of the most popular in the country. Rafting, all oar-powered, is done in rubber rafts holding four to 10 persons. Salmon boats, styled after ones used in the pioneering days, use a large wooden paddle at the front and bank are powered by oarsmen standing in the middle.

Outdated laws could nab Jerome offenders

BY LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

JEROME — Picture yourself as a Jerome magistrate judge who is confronted with the following cases:

- A bartender who might lose his liquor license for selling beer to an Indian;
- A farmer facing a \$300 fine for tying his goat to a tree;
- A woman who is jailed for dancing the hurdy-gurdy at a dancehall.

Though none of these cases has actually turned up in court at Jerome, each of them could. All three persons are in violation of ordinances that exemplify a city code which is outdated, sometimes ignored and often unconstitutional.

The city council wants to weed out those ordinances and will soon contract with a new publisher to edit and reprint the Jerome city code book.

City Attorney Robert Williams says most of the obsolete laws have never been enforced and should be eliminated.

Besides barring the above offenses, the code outlaws bandyhouses, requires licensing of medicine shows and prohibits showing movies on Sundays.

Williams concedes "at one time 'the oldest profession' was probably being practiced here," but no longer.

As for medicine shows, Williams can't recall any recent ones.

"I can remember a couple of 'fly-by-night' carnivals when I was growing up here, but that was 20 or 25 years ago," he said.

One law that might catch a few Jerome violators is the one forbidding showing movies on Sundays.

Williams says an ordinance forbidding "insulting, slanderous or

abusive language" within city limits violates the First Amendment of the constitution.

And requiring milk to be pasteurized also is antiquated. Not since the days of tuberculosis epidemics have dairymen been required to pasteurize, though they need a license from the health and welfare department in order to sell raw milk.

"An ordinance which forbids minors from entering pool halls is somewhat obsolete since there are no pool halls in the city. But Williams says minors can shoot pool at the bowling alley without landing in jail.

Perhaps the ultimate in useless, outdated and unconstitutional laws is the ordinance making it illegal to be a vagrant. A vagrant is one who spends a day unemployed, doesn't seek work, associates with thieves, spends the night in a box car, and is generally "lewd and dissolute."

Good morning!

Jerome car show, page B1

Parents are angry

Almo school parents are angry over closure of the school, and they're going to let the school board know about it Monday night. They feel their kids are better educated at the one-room school, than being bused to Malta. See story page B1.

New park at Bliss

The Bliss City Council decided to put its money where its mouth was and budgeted \$5,000 toward a new city park. With the \$5,000 and the help of much volunteer labor the park has become a reality. See story D1.

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Sunday briefing



The faithful show their emotion during Pope Paul VI funeral

... and now for the successor

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The funeral of Pope Paul VI Saturday signaled the start of the complicated Vatican machinery that will climax in the election of his successor.

The regular mass in St. Peter's Square was the first of nine mourning masses that will be held July 14 through Aug. 20.

Five days later, on Aug. 25, the secret conclave of 113 cardinals aged under 80 who will choose the next pope begins in the Vatican's Michelangelo-frescoed Sixtine Chapel. Although there are 130 cardinals in all, 15 are banned from voting because they are over 80 and two eligible cardinals are too sick to attend.

Until the conclave begins, the cardinals — including the over 80s if they wish — will meet daily at a series of preparatory conferences and wide-ranging discussion of likely candidates is expected.

Bubbling trouble

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Government experts fear the Love Canal chemical spill, which threatens to drive nearly 100 families from their homes in Niagara Falls, N.Y., may be only one of many potential disasters lurking around the country.

They are not sure where the next trouble might be or even how many problems may be bubbling to the surface.

What they do know, however, is that 90 percent of the hazardous wastes being produced by American industry are not disposed of "in accordance with proper environmental standards," according to Steffen Plehn, deputy assistant administrator for solid waste at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Carter criticized

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday accused President Carter of making "dual, and contradictory" statements on foreign policy and said contradiction is becoming a tradition with Carter.

The attack came in an official Tass news agency report from New York on the article Carter gave Business Week magazine. The article focused on Carter's statements on international problems.

"His statements in this area were dual and contradictory in character, which is lately becoming a tradition of the present Washington administration," Tass said.

House costs rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average price of a new single-family home rose by \$2,200 between March and June to \$61,500, the government said Saturday.

The average sale price in June was 3.7 percent higher than the \$59,300 average price tag for a new home sold in March, the Commerce Department said.

Prices of new homes have mushroomed since 1970, with the most dramatic increases recorded in the West, where prices nearly doubled in the past eight years, the department said.

Such rising market values spurred California voters in June to approve an amendment to the state constitution to restrict property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

Wyoming gunbattle

SHOSHONI, Wyo. (UPI) — Three people were arrested Saturday and questioned about an Old West-style gunbattle on Main Street among as many as 20 people.

Two persons were treated for minor injuries as a result of the shoot-out late Friday and early Saturday. No names were immediately released and it was not known if either of the injured people were among those arrested.

Sheriff Don Oliver said the gunbattle on Shoshoni's main thoroughfare started about 11 p.m. Friday, apparently the result of a barroom argument earlier in the week.

Religious protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government will protect the religions of Indians, Eskimos, Hawaiians and other native Americans under a bill President Carter signed into law Saturday.

"It is a fundamental right of every American, as guaranteed by the First Amendment, to worship as he or she pleases," said Carter. "This legislation sets forth the policy of the United States to protect and preserve the inherent right of American Indian, Eskimo, Aleut and native Hawaiian people to believe, express and exercise their traditional religions."

During congressional hearings on the legislation, Indians charged that while traveling on airplanes, officials confiscated pine cones or other materials used in native ceremonies thinking they were drugs or charging all native headdresses contained illegal eagle feathers.

In a statement, Carter said many times federal officials were unaware of traditional native religious practices.

Out of control again

CAZADERO, Calif. (UPI) — A stubborn and erratic forest fire blazed out of control again Saturday, and fire officials said they have no idea when they will be able to halt its progress through steep canyons thick with redwoods and brush along the coast north of San Francisco.

The threat to Cazadero in the Russian River vacation area was reduced when an army of more than 1,100 fire fighters cut off the blaze on its southern end a mile from town. But officials said erratic winds could still carry the conflagration into populated areas.

About 500 residents and campers have moved out of their vacation homes and camps for safety.

Today's weather

Cloudy, cooler and showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside Areas:

Cloudy and much cooler through this afternoon, with scattered showers. Showers and clouds will decrease tonight. Partly cloudy and continued cool Monday. Windy at times. Highs both days 65 to 70 and lows tonight 35 to 45.

Synopsis:

The three week hot spell has ended. A cold front passed eastward through Idaho last night bringing with it much cooler air, considerable cloudiness and scattered showers and a few thunder showers. An upper level trough behind the front will remain over Idaho at least through Tuesday for continued cool weather.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday calls for continued cool for summer with scattered showers mainly in the mountains. Otherwise dry. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s and lows 40s to mid 50s.

National temperatures

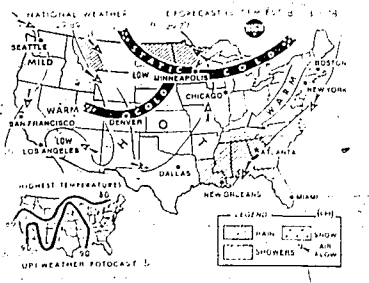
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	96	65	...
Atlanta	84	70	10
Boston	70	62	03
Chicago	81	68	...
Cleveland	83	63	...
Dallas	100	78	...
Denver	94	63	01
Des Moines	88	64	...
Detroit	82	62	...
Honolulu	74
Indianapolis	82	69	63
Kansas City	90	67	...
Las Vegas	98	73	01
Los Angeles	80	66	...
Louisville	80	63	86
Memphis	91	72	18
Miami	87	79	19
Milwaukee	79	62	...
Minneapolis	93	67	...
New Orleans	98	77	...
New York	80	70	55
Oakland	101	77	...
Omaha	87	64	...
Philadelphia	87	74	...
Phoenix	99	78	01
Pittsburgh	81	65	...
Portland, Me.	71	59	...
Portland, Ore.	70	59	10
St. Louis	87	66	02
Salt Lake	87	71	02
San Diego	78	71	...
San Francisco	66	56	...
Seattle	72	57	17
Spokane	61	58	01

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	93	56	...
Burley	89	58	...
Gooding	93	60	...
Grangeville	77	51	...
Idaho Falls	82	56	...
Lewislaton	71	61	10
McCall	71	42	...
Pocatello	85	58	1r
Salmon	91	54	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	88	61	...
Last Year	87	49	...
Normal	90	52	...



The world mourns pope

Continued from page A1

nion filed back into the largest church in Christendom, beneath the sculpted Pontius Pilatus kneeling and handing the keys of the church to Peter.

The skies were a deep blue, with the sun only a light shading of pink on the horizon as the giant doors of St. Peter's were closed and the pallbearers passed down the massive church's center aisle, past Michelangelo's marble statue of the Pietà and on to the confessional altar.

Within 10 minutes after the requiem had finished, the hawkers who normally ply their trade but who had been chased away by police during the pope's lying-in-state, had returned to the square.

Inside the basilica, at the altar, the coffin, the pallbearers, five cardinals, canons of the church and Paul's closest relatives — his elder brother Ludovico Montini, 81, his wife and their children and nephews and nieces of the pontiff — turned to the left and passed through the "Door of Death" to reach the grottoes beneath the main altar.

The 17th century door was one of the last works by Renaissance sculptor Gian Lorenzo Bernini. Its most striking feature is a gilded bronze skeleton holding an hour glass in its left hand.

The pope's cypress coffin was placed inside an 800-pound lead casket and Unit inside another wooden coffin.

Both the lead and oak caskets contained bronze plaques with the Latin inscription:

"Body of Paul VI, Supreme Pontiff. He lived 80 years, 10 months and 10 days and headed the universal church for 15 years, one month and 16 days. He died the 6th day of the month of August, 1978 A.D."

Embossed above the inscription was a cross with a skull and crossbones at its foot. Below that was Paul's coat-of-arms — a shield with six stylized mountains and three lilies.

Officials said workmen would labor throughout the night to install the giant 600-pound marble slab over the tomb to have it ready for public viewing Sunday morning.

Tomorrow

Among tomorrow's stories in the Times-News:

- Discarded herlebird cans floating in a pond at the county dump are just one of the many problems plaguing the three Twin Falls County landfills. County commissioners have until Jan. 1 to improve the situation.
- No longer will children of migrant workers have to wait in

trucks or open fields for working parents. A school funded by the federal Head Start program has been started for children ages 6 months to 6 years.

School is nearing for Twin Falls youth, and registration times and places have been announced by the school district.

Read it in tomorrow's Times-News.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1978 with 140 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter.

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

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

Pioneer social reformer Lucy Stone was born Aug. 13, 1818. Alfred Hitchcock, master of mystery movies, was born on Aug. 13, 1899.

On this date in history:

In 1923, the No. 1 song in the United States was "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

In 1930, Captain Frank Hawkes set a speed record by flying from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours and 25 minutes.

In 1961, the Communists began building the Berlin Wall, dividing East and West Germany. It still stands.

In 1972, prominent baseball leader George Weiss died at the age of 78.

The Times-News

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Balloonists Europe bound

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Three men attempting to be the first to reach Europe by balloon passed Newfoundland, drifted out over the North Atlantic Saturday and reported "everything going just fine."

The pilots of Double Eagle II, Maxie Anderson, 44, Ben Abruzzo, 49, and Larry Newman, 31, of Albuquerque, N.M., radioed their control center in Bedford about 6 p.m. EDT, saying they were 7,000 feet over the Cabot Strait just off the southwest corner of Newfoundland, heading east-southeast.

A spokesman said the 112-foot-high silver and black helium-filled balloon was traveling about at 20 mph and had completed about 345 miles of its planned 3,500-mile journey. Skies were mostly fair with scattered clouds, he said.

"They say everything is going just fine. They're in good condition and progressing well," said spokesman Dave McClure.

"The weather looks good. If everything continues as planned, in four or four and a half days it would take them into France somewhere around Brest," he said. "But four and a half days is a long time and the winds could well change during that period."

The three took off at 8:42 p.m. Friday from Presque Isle, Maine. Anderson and Abruzzo last year reached Iceland in a previous attempt before being forced down by bad weather.

Immediately after takeoff, families of the three balloonists traveled to a Bedford control center where the National Weather Service is monitoring their progress.

Officials at the Bedford center said the three pilots floated southeast at about 15 miles an hour, aiming for an altitude of 10,000 feet by the end of the day. Weather over the gulf was sunny

and clear. The control center got a scare earlier in the day when it lost contact with the pilots when a radio transmitter failed.

"But we fixed it, and we've since established contact," said press officer Jim Mitchell. "We don't consider it much of a problem."

Control personnel receive most of their contact with the pilots second hand, either through radar reports or relayed radio messages. The balloon's position is fixed by ground radar stations.

The pilots are the 16th team to attempt to cross the Atlantic. None have succeeded and six men and one woman have died trying.

Anderson and Abruzzo recorded the second-longest trip over the ocean in last year's attempt, going more than 2,500 miles.

Balloon builder Ed Yost of Sioux Falls, S.D., went the farthest. From

Milbridge, Maine, Yost went 2,700 miles in 1976, landing 200 miles east of the Azores. Yost built the Double Eagle II and the balloon Anderson and Abruzzo used last year.

Last month, two British balloonists, Don Cameron and Christopher Davey, almost made it, but their balloon sprang a leak and they had to ditch it 110 miles west of Brest, France.

Of 18 attempts, three never got off the ground. Four other balloons traveled less than 100 miles and two less than 200 miles. Only two have covered more than 2,000 miles, Mitchell said.

He said the biggest problem with balloonists is weather, since it is difficult to give precise weather conditions four or five days in advance. He said many balloons have not been able to survive severe conditions. Some fell apart in cross winds.

Carter names director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Saturday named Esther Peterson, his special assistant for consumer affairs, to be director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The office serves as a technical and information back-up for the President's consumer adviser.

To My Friends . . .
Thank you for your support in the primary election.

TOMMY WALKER
 Republican Candidate
 Twin Falls County Commissioner
 Second District

Industry to fight nitrite ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any attempt to ban as a cancer threat the preservative widely used in bacon, hot dogs and other processed meats will be met almost immediately by moves to block the action in Congress, meat industry sources said Saturday.

And as was the case with last year's government move to ban the artificial sweetener saccharin, a proposed ban on sodium nitrite undoubtedly would spawn fresh scrutiny of the same federal food safety laws that already are under attack by critics for being too black-and-white.

The Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department reflected the toughness of the situation in the way they announced the new study on the effects of the preservative.

The agencies, in a carefully worded statement, released late Friday afternoon, said a three-year Massachusetts Institute of Technology study of nitrates ordered by the FDA found the common preservative may cause cancer in animals.

The findings presented the government "a difficult challenge," it said.

In contrast to the low-key approach this time, the FDA in March, 1977, announced its proposed ban of saccharin at a news conference.

As further evidence of sensitivity, the latest government announcement said, "We must weigh the risks associated with nitrite added to food against the health risks from not adding it. On the one hand nitrite makes it possible for cured meats, poultry and fish to be processed, transported and sold without careful attention or refrigeration."

"On the other hand nitrite may pose a cancer risk to humans."

Meat industry sources told UPI between 10 and 20 senators are prepared to introduce resolutions to prevent sodium nitrite from being banned, if it comes to that.

The issue of sodium nitrite in food already is in court. Ralph Nader's Health Research Group last month sued both the FDA and the Department of Agriculture contending sodium nitrite has never been approved as a food additive and should therefore be banned as a carcinogen.

The FDA's proposed ban on saccharin prompted a nationwide outcry, especially from consumers who feared the impact on diet soft drinks and other foods. Congress quickly stepped in to delay the ban for 18 months pending a more thorough review of the tests on which the action was based.

But in doing so the lawmakers ducked making a revision of the basic food safety laws which the FDA said left it no choice but to ban the sweetener.

The nitrite test announced Friday showed laboratory animals developed cancer of the lymphatic system when fed the preservative directly. Previous criticisms of the chemical revolved around its ability to produce cancer causing agents called nitrosamines when interacting with other substances.

On the basis of the nitrosamine issue the Agriculture Department had already cracked down on use of the preservative in bacon and was studying its safety in other products.

Flash flood causes havoc

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A flash flood caused by a landslide that temporarily dammed the Uramagrange River in northwestern Colombia killed a score of people and washed away homes, reports from the area said Saturday.

Seven members of one family were among the about 20 bodies recovered by police and firefighters near the town of Dadelba, Radio Caracol reported from Medellin, 75 miles from the site of the disaster.

The landslide created a dam across the Uramagrange River upstream from Dadelba, the report said.

Shane's
 10th Anniversary
 Sale

For ten years, Shane's have brought to the Magic Valley the finest in home furnishings and Interior Design service possibly available.

Now, during our special 10th Anniversary event, every exciting item in our store is being offered at fantastic savings. All the things you've been admiring, every sofa, chair, every carpet, every piece in our exciting displays, have been reduced. We think once you come in, you'll realize that there was hardly a reason for you to have thought that Shane's was above your budget, even before this sale. Terms? Of course, to suit any budget.

Our expert staff of decorators await you, and you'll see that they are not furniture salesmen, but trained designers ready to assist you in every choice . . .



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Wreckage of a British Vulcan medium bomber checked by firemen and military personnel

Officials examine bomber wreckage

GLENVIEW NAVAL AIR STATION, Ill. (UPI) — Royal Air Force and British government investigators Saturday began examining the wreckage of a British Vulcan bomber that nose-dived into a garbage dump, killing four crewmen.

A spokesman for the Glenview Naval Air Station said U.S. officials will not investigate the crash but will assist if needed. The investigation should be completed next week, the spokesman said.

Glenview officials believe the bomber pilot intentionally aimed the plane for a garbage dump to avoid hitting a residential area.

"It would be a miracle in a way if he just landed there accidentally," said John Egbert, chief of the naval station's public information office. "That is the only open area surrounding the naval center and it's entirely

possible he was headed there to avoid a bigger tragedy."

Federal and local aviation officials said the investigation of the Friday crash should be completed next week.

The British Vulcan bomber — in Chicago to participate in an air show that is part of the city's Lakefront Festival — crashed and burst into a ball of flames shortly after takeoff from the Glenview Naval Air Station Friday, scattering the bodies of the crewmen in a landfill a mile north of the air station.

The dead were identified as Flight Leaders Chris Edwards, Simon Farlow, Nigel Thomas and James Hamilton. All had been stationed at Scampton, England.

The delta-winged, sub-sonic bomber developed trouble several minutes after takeoff, officials said.

29 fishermen held on poaching charge

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Ten Miami-based lobster boats seized in a gunbattle with Bahamian gunboats were escorted into port, Saturday where 29 fishermen, most of them Cuban exiles, were held on poaching charges.

The boats were captured by three Bahamian gunboats in a gun battle Friday morning near Great Isaac Light, about 65 miles off the coast of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and 50 miles north of Bimini. One fisherman was wounded.

The seizure may be the start of a crackdown by Bahamian officials, reportedly angered over published reports by the Cuban exiles that they openly defy the 200-mile territorial limit that went into effect in June 1975.

A crackdown could put dozens of Cuban-exile fisheries out of business.

The prime fishing grounds surrounding the Bahamas were closed off to American fishermen on June 16, 1975, leaving hundreds of lobstermen without their traditional fishing grounds. They were forced into the heavily fished Florida waters.

Florida Marine Patrol Lt. Roger Bennett said lobster fishing in the Keys has reached a saturation point and studies show no more will be caught no matter how many traps are placed.

The wounded fisherman was airlifted to a Nassau hospital for treatment. There was no word on his condition.

Japan, China sign treaty

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan and China Saturday signed a non-aggression treaty favored by President Carter but bitterly opposed by the Soviet Union.

Diplomats in Tokyo said the treaty of "peace and friendship," signed in Peking and pledging "durable relations," could speed up the normalization of ties between the United States and China.

The treaty further chilled Peking's relations with the Soviet Union, and Japan's Foreign Minister Sunao Sudo said in Peking that China expressed a willingness to scuttle its 30-year military pact with the Soviet Union. Peking can renounce that 1950 pact in April, 1979.

The Kremlin has bitterly opposed the treaty and on Friday, the Soviet Union charged Peking with trying to start a new war and warned that "the Soviet Union and its friends have enough strength and means to protect its interests."

But the Sino-Japanese treaty, signed in the Great Hall of the People, had the approval of the United States. The State Department said Thursday it will contribute to "stability and security" in the Far East.

Japanese news media said the treaty was encouraged by President Carter at a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda in Washington earlier this year.



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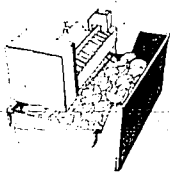
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Ultimatum issued to striking officers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A Chancery Court judge ruled Saturday that Memphis faces an "extraordinary emergency" and ordered striking police officers to return to work or turn in their badges in this river town, flooded with thousands of fans here for an Elvis Presley memorial.

Judge George Lewis issued the order and set a midnight deadline as a skeleton police crew attempted to cope with the growing crowds of Presley fans, expected to reach 100,000 by midweek.

"The court finds that we are faced with a situation of extraordinary emergency that threatens the safety and the welfare of the city," Lewis ruled. "The court further finds that the strike could potentially spread to the Fire Department and ambulance services that transport the sick."

"The strike is unlawful and the court orders all of the members of the city Police Department back to work, or in the alternative, to submit their resignations," Lewis said in handing down a temporary injunction.

The judge issued a temporary restraining order Friday demanding an end to the strike, but the striking officers ignored it. He stiffened his order Saturday by handing down the temporary injunction.

Russell Thompson, attorney for the Memphis Police Association, said union officials would spread word of the ruling as fast as possible, and added: "I hope they will return to work at midnight, as ordered."

The officers walked off their jobs late Thursday in a wage dispute. With riot-trained National Guardsmen standing by, a skeleton crew of about 250 non-union officers and sheriff's deputies patrolled the city in the absence of the 1,100 union policemen. Authorities reported no special problems despite the arrival of the vanguard of up to 100,000 Presley fans eager to see, hear, or touch anything related to the deceased rock star.

The week-long Presley tribute is expected to peak Wednesday, a year to the day that the sweet-voiced singer died suddenly at his home, Graceland Mansion, at the age of 42.

A nighttime curfew was imposed by Mayor Wyeth Chandler after the strike was called, but it failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Elvis fans. Long lines formed Saturday outside



Remain on strike

Despite a court injunction Memphis police remained on strike Saturday evening. More than 600 National Guard troops were on hand to supplement a skeleton police force.

Graceland, and one fan, Margaret Gamble of Toronto, summed it up by saying: "I took two weeks vacation and flew all the way from Toronto to be here. If they have a police strike that's too bad for them. I came here to see Elvis and I don't care what anybody says, that's what I'm going to do."

Mrs. Gamble was one of an estimated 10,000 fans to file into Graceland Saturday. Almost all took pictures and most carried roses or carnations to lay on the Presley grave.

Leaders of the Memphis Police Association called the strike offer "unethical" and rejected the following rejection of the city's latest wage offer.

The offer included a 6.6 percent pay hike retroactive to July 1, a \$2.50 monthly increase in January of 1979, and a 7.5 percent increase in October of 1979.

Police are demanding a one-year contract with a 7.5 percent raise retroactive to July 1 and a \$30 per month raise in April of 1979.

About 600 Tennessee National Guardsmen arrived in Memphis Friday but remained camped at the Mid-South Fairgrounds in the heart of the city.

State Adjutant General Carl Wallace said the guardsmen, equipped with tanks and armored personnel carriers, would be deployed only "when law and order breaks down."

Mayor very optimistic

Recall vote planned today

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dennis Kucinich, at 31 the youngest big-city mayor in the nation, goes before the voters today in the first recall election in Cleveland history — vowing to hold on to city hall and push his fight against "corrupt politicians and fat cats."

The election caps five months of political plotting and maneuvering by an array of powerful interest, including local organized labor, the police and bigwigs in his own Democratic Party, to throw Kucinich out of office.

Throughout the city, Kucinich supporters and recall organizers are planning to buttonhole people after church services, in parks and on front porches — whipping up political interest an otherwise lazy dog-day August Sunday.

The ballot will read: "Shall Dennis J. Kucinich be removed from the office of mayor by recall?"

The drive to oust the mayor was sparked by his firing of popular Police Chief Richard Hongisto in late March. Hongisto has charged he was being pressured to commit "unethical acts" by top Kucinich aides.

Kucinich's organization will concentrate on getting out the vote in the young mayor's traditional political base, the predominantly white, working-class neighborhoods on Cleveland's West Side. Recall leaders will focus their effort on the heavily black East Side.

The mayor concluded a day of whirlwind campaigning Saturday with confidence the most recent major pre-election poll showed him beating the recall drive with a 10 percent margin.

In an election eve television appearance, Kucinich predicted he would emerge from the recall a winner.

"I think the people will give me a chance to complete the policies (started by my administration) so that the people can have a mayor they can call their own," he said.

Kucinich jabbed at the city's two major newspapers — the Cleveland Press and the Plain Dealer — which have favored his recall in editorials.

"Editors have trouble distinguishing the world as they want it from the world that is," Kucinich said.

John and Liz plan campaign

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Former Navy Secretary John Warner won the Republican nomination for the Senate by acclamation Saturday to succeed the late Richard Obenshain.

Warner, standing beside his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, was nominated by Gov. John N. Dalton. There was no other nomination before the 78-member GOP central committee.

Warner, in his first attempt at elective office, and Miss Taylor were expected to begin campaigning almost immediately on the same platform: the Obenshain, 42, who died in a plane crash last week, had enunciated: tax reform and the need for a strong national defense.

Obenshain was a former state and national party chairman whose force and conservative principles

lifted the state GOP from oblivion to power in 10 years.

Warner, who lost to Obenshain at the party's June nominating convention, will oppose Democrat Andrew Miller for the Senate seat vacated by Warner William Scott.

Warner didn't announce his second candidacy until all the other likely foes publicly disclaimed interest in opposing Miller, a former two-term attorney general who lost his attempt to secure the party's gubernatorial nomination in 1977.

One by one the other likely candidates — former governors Linwood Holtz and Mills E. Godwin Jr., Reps. M. Caldwell Butler and J. Kenneth Robinson, and state Sen. Nathan Miller — withdrew from consideration.



Kitchen & Bar Stools

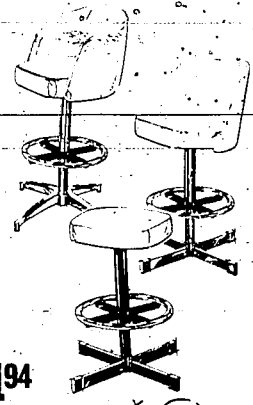
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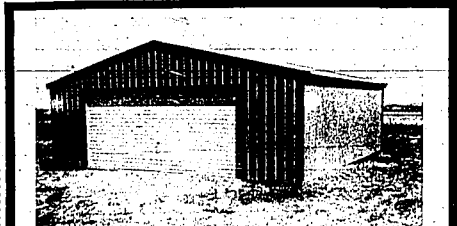
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People



Bath taking record—maybe

A man is puzzled as he looks in on another man taking a bath in the window of a store. Bruce Wecker, Minneapolis, is in the tub taking what he hopes is a 48-hour bath and a world

record for the books in bath taking. Wecker is in the tub at Garden of Eden, a skin and hair care shop. The bath is scheduled to end late today.

Hubby left behind

Christina plans weekend party

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Christina Onassis Saturday was reportedly preparing a weekend party for Greek shipowners and jet-set friends including her former husband. But her Russian-made of 11 days was not expected to market.

Christina, 27, has denied her marriage to former Soviet shipping official Sergei Kauzov, 37, is on the rocks but last week she left her husband behind in Moscow to fly back to Athens for what she said was business reasons.

Saturday, several yachts belonging to Greek shipowners and jet-set friends of Christina were converging

on the 300-acre island of Scorpios off western Greece.

Athens newspapers said the yachts of Alexandros Goulandris, Andreas Karellas and Alexandros Adreadis, Christina's former husband, were en route to Scorpios, which was left to Christina by her late father, Greek shipping magnate Aristotele Onassis.

Sources in Nidri, the fishing village across the bay from Skorpios, said Christina was expected there Saturday or early Sunday.

The sources said it was not going to be a wedding party because Christina's Soviet husband was not

expected to make it.

According to reports from Moscow, Sergei needed two months to obtain an exit visa and he had not even applied for one.

Christina, who flew Thursday to London on a lightning visit, spent Friday at her aunt's villa in suburban Glyfada near Athens airport relaxing, talking to relatives and fixing a dress with the help of an Athenian seamstress, a member of her household said.

Saturday Christina received two shipowners and Pavlos Ardynoyanis, a member of parliament and brother of

the late Nikolaos Vardinyoyanis, one of the strongest young shipowners who died four years ago.

Emerging from her house, Vardinyoyanis told newsmen Christina was not holding a party at Skorpios.

"She only wants to go on a visit to the tombs of her father and brother. That's all but you are making it impossible for her," he said.

But reports from Skorpios said the island was ready for the party which was to last throughout the long Assumption Day weekend which ends Wednesday.

Sen. Kennedy pays tribute to Aldo Moro

ROME (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, who lost two brothers to assassins' bullets, paid tribute Saturday to former Italian Premier Aldo Moro, murdered by the Red Brigades three months ago.

Kennedy arrived in Rome to attend the funeral of Pope Paul VI in Vatican City but drove straight from the airport to Via Fani in the northwestern section of Rome where Moro was kidnapped by the Red Brigades March 16.

Moro, a leading candidate for the Italian presidency prior to his abduction, was found stuffed in back of a car on a busy Rome street May 9, his body riddled with bullets.

Kennedy, dressed in a dark blue pin-striped suit, placed a floral tribute in red roses, carnations and gladioli on the spot where Moro was abducted, crossed himself and prayed silently for two minutes, and then crossed himself again.

"It was a brutal act of violence and inhumanity against Italy and a man who was committed to democratic principle," Kennedy later told reporters. "As one was personally touched by violence I can sympathize with the whole Moro family."

President John Kennedy was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas on November 22, 1963. Robert Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles in June, 1968, while seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I felt the need to do this for a long time, especially for the Americans of Italian origin," Kennedy said.

Diana Nyad plans to begin Cuba to Florida swim today

HAVANA, Cuba, (UPI) — Diana Nyad announced Saturday she would begin her much heralded, on-again-off-again swim from Cuba to the Florida Keys this afternoon — unless there is a change in the weather.

"It looks like this really is going to be the thing," she told a group of reporters Saturday at the Barlovento boat yard outside Havana.

"I will get up normally at 8 a.m., have breakfast and leave the hotel at about 9:15," she said. "We're looking at a starting time (at a beach near Bahía Honda, 45 miles west of Havana) of 1 p.m."

"This is all subject to change, of course, if the weather kicks up between now and then. But right now

It looks very good."

Miss Nyad said she would be checking on weather reports constantly. Her team also sent two motorboats 30 miles out into the Florida Straits to check wind velocity and seas.

The 28-year-old former marathon swimmer champion spoke with reporters after a closed-door meeting with her 25-member crew. She closed her remarks by saying:

"The next time I see you we'll probably all be having a beer in Florida."

The 130-mile, 60-hour swim, postponed several times because of problems with visas, equipment and the weather, was set to begin at a beach five miles east of Bahía Honda.

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JEROME CINEMA
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SUNDAY 1:30-3:15
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PG

NOW SHOWING!

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John

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6:15-7:55 & 9:15

JEROME CINEMA
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SUNDAY AT 1:30-3:15
4:00-6:00 & 7:00-9:15
MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:15

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John

GREASE

PG

HELP OVER!

TWIN CINEMA
Cinema 24 At Eastland Dr., Idaho

SUNDAY AT 1:45
3:45-5:45-7:45 & 9:15
MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:15

BURT REYNOLDS

"THE END"

ENDS TUESDAY!

JEROME CINEMA
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

SUNDAY AT 3:00
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MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:15

WE ARE NOT ALONE

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

OF THE THIRD KIND

Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS

PG

POSITIVELY ENDS TUES. 1

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
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SUNDAY 3:00-5:15
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CAR SEATING 11:00

Corvette Summer

GREAT TO-HIT CAR WASH

PG

ENDS TUESDAY!

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
Cinema 24 At Eastland Dr., Idaho

SUNDAY 3:00-5:15
MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:15
CAR SEATING 11:00

ROBERT DENIRO

TAXI DRIVER

GREAT TO-HIT

PG RESTRICTED

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted. No material may cause any child to consider objectionable when in the presence of children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable to children. It urges parents to supervise the child's film behavior when on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult language, violence and drug use. No one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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

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SAVE 50¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

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Investigators search van in which two escaped killers and accomplices tried to run roadblock

Killers cornered in Arizona

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — An escaped killer, suspected of slaying four persons, including an infant, fled into the desert Friday following a shootout with police that left one of the suspect's three sons dead.

Arizona authorities mounted an intensive manhunt 70 miles south of Phoenix for Gary Tison, 42, who escaped from Arizona State Prison with the help of his sons.

Two of the sons and another convict, Randy Greenawalt, surrendered at a police roadblock. The other son was shot by officers.

Authorities also were concerned about the safety of a honeymooning Texas couple whose van was used by the suspects to run a roadblock. The occupants shot at officers, who returned the fire, hitting the driver, Donald Tison, 20, once in the head.

The vehicle went off the road, hit a tree and skidded about 150 yards on its side.

The other fugitives jumped from the van. Greenawalt, Raymond Tison, 19, and Ricky Tison, 18, blinded by a helicopter's searchlights, surrendered.

Authorities used an infra red scanner during the night to search for Gary Tison, believed to have at least three guns with him.

Authorities said Gary Tison and Greenawalt, both serving life sentences for murder, escaped from Arizona State Prison at Florence July 30 when Tison's three sons used an ice chest to smuggle shotguns into a visiting area.

Using the guns, they herded prison personnel into a broom closet and fled.

Authorities said the escape car broke down and the fugitives apparently flagged down a vehicle containing Marine Sgt. John Lyons, his wife, their 22-month-old son and Lyons' niece, Teresa Tyson, 15.

The Lyons' bodies were found last Sunday near Quartzsite, Ariz., along with the fugitives' disabled getaway car. The body of the niece was found Friday in the same location. The Lyons' auto was missing.

Meanwhile, authorities in Amarillo, Texas, reported that James Judd Jr. and his bride were missing on a honeymoon trip to Colorado. They had

been driving a van.

Late Thursday night, several men were seen breaking into a U.S. Border Patrol armory at Gila Bend, Ariz. The suspects fled in a car that matched the description of the Lyons' auto.

Officers pursued the vehicle, but lost it. A few hours later, a van with Texas license plates registered to Judd ran a roadblock on a county road

south of Casa Grande. Occupants fired shots.

At a second roadblock five miles down the road, occupants of the van exchanged shots with law enforcement officers.

Tison first escaped from prison in 1967 while serving time for armed robbery. He killed a prison guard in that escape and was sentenced to life.

Nevada girl's body discovered

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has notified the parents of 15-year-old Teresa Tyson of Las Vegas the body of a young woman found near Quartzsite, Ariz., was that of their daughter, a friend of the family said Friday.

The teen-ager was traveling with her aunt and uncle and her young cousin when the family was shot to death and left on the desert.

Bodies of Marine Sgt. John Lyons, his wife Daniels, and their 22-month-old son Christopher were discovered Sunday. A disabled vehicle belonging to

two escaped killers from the Arizona State Prison was found nearby.

Authorities said the Lyon family was killed within two days after Gary Tison, 42, and Randy Greenawalt, 28, escaped from the Arizona facility July 30 with the help of Tison's three sons who smuggled shotguns into a visiting area in an ice chest.

Greenawalt surrendered near Casa Grande, Ariz., Friday, following a shootout at a roadblock. One of the largest manhunt in Arizona history was intensified Friday for Tison who escaped the roadblock.

Bundy trial postponed

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy waived his right to a speedy trial on charges of battery and resisting arrest today, prompting Escambia Circuit Judge Jack Greenhut to postpone the trial until murder charges against Bundy are resolved.

The judge first denied a defense motion to have the trial postponed, but changed his mind when Bundy waived his right to a speedy trial.

Bundy's voice trembled as he asked Greenhut to put off the trial because he is defending himself on 10 felony counts, including two murders.

"I'm not presently in a state of mind or physical condition to testify and I think my testimony is very important in this trial," Bundy said.

Greenhut denied bids by public defenders to dismiss or consolidate charges against Bundy and withheld rulings on a change of venue motion until prospective jurors can be asked about pretrial publicity.

Defense attorneys Terry Terrell, Isaac Koran and Elizabeth Nichols want Bundy's trial moved to Daytona Beach, the only place in Florida they say has not been saturated by "inflammatory" pretrial publicity.

Since his arrest Feb. 15 in Pensacola, more than 70 felony charges have been lodged against Bundy — including three murder charges returned last month by grand juries in Tallahassee and Lake City.

As Bundy was sitting quietly in circuit court, Atlanta defense lawyer Millard Farmer was fighting a losing battle in Pensacola federal court to represent Bundy on charges he beat and strangled Florida State University coeds Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21. The two were killed Jan. 15 as they slept in the Chi Omega Sorority house near campus.

U.S. District Judge Winston Arnov

rejected Farmer's petition claiming his and Bundy's constitutional rights were violated by Leon County Circuit Judge John Rudd, who denied Farmer's request to enter the case.

Rudd, in his order, called Farmer dilatory and disruptive in court.

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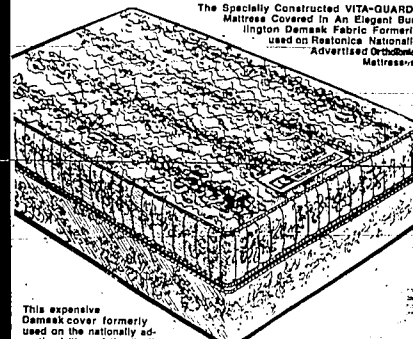
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Donna masters the airplane despite handicap

SILVAM SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — The apple orchards and chicken houses that identify northwest Arkansas are scattered on green pastures and hills 7,000 feet below the small airplane.

Donna Lancaster murmurs into a tiny microphone that swings from her eunglasses just in front of her lips. Over the throaty hum of the airplane's engine, a controller's voice on the radio cuts through the static in response.

"Roger, thanks," Donna says, then gazes serenely at the landscape from her vantage point in the summer sky. The lines at her eyes and mouth deepen in a grin and she playfully slaps her passenger's knee.

"Nice way to start the day, isn't it?"

Unless a passenger were paying close attention, he probably wouldn't

notice the Cessna Skylane is equipped with special controls so that Donna is flying without the use of her legs.

The rudder and brake pedals, normally worked by foot, have been extended from the floor to two handles just in front of the left seat. Donna controls them with her hands, adding that to her manual chores with the choke, throttle, radios and multitude of knobs, switches and dials that clutter the instrument panel.

Flying is not Donna's first experience with creative compensation.

At birth, Donna's legs stopped with tiny feet where knees should have been. The best answer medical science could offer in 1932 was to attach artificial legs by first amputating her feet.

Donna's mother said she'd wait to let Donna make that decision. In high school, still with no alternative,

Donna decided against it. She had learned to walk when no one thought she could — she had even learned to ride a bicycle — and she had negotiated her way through life from a height of four feet with minimum psychological damage.

"I never saw my mother cry, but I'm sure she spent many hours hurting for me that I never knew," says Donna, now 46. "I'm sure there were times when she let me go out in public and go places that it hurt her more than it hurt me to see people make fun of me and stare."

"But my mother was a very mature person and was able to love me enough to let me be free of her reaction to my disability."

Donna was a junior at the University of Kansas when she found a limbmaker in Kansas City who said he could devise artificial legs for her

that wouldn't require surgery. The upper legs could be worn over her small legs as boots, with the artificial lower limbs bolted on below.

"This to me was by divine appointment," Donna says. "I was 40 miles from Kansas City."

Each weekend for six months, she took the bus from Lawrence to Kansas City for Erik Hanke to fit her with artificial legs.

"Then on December 18th (1952)," Donna says, "I walked into his shop and I was 4 feet tall, and when I walked out, I was 5-foot-8. I've never been back in public since that time without my legs on."

Donna surprised her friends and family — from a new height — that Christmas, and they were as thrilled as she was.

"I loved that world," Donna says. "I loved the world that allowed me to walk up to you and look you right in the eye."

Using new legs took practice. Each staircase was a challenge, each new chair required a different maneuver. But within months, Donna was a star pupil at the local Arthur Murray dance studio.

It was the same with flying.

"Everything I learned was a learned reflex action," Donna says. "The only thing that comes instinctively in flying is not to dive into the ground. So I had to learn one thing at a time and slowly put it together until it became habitual."

Because of the special controls on her airplane, she had to put some of it together herself. "My instructor told me, 'I can't show you how to use those controls. You'll have to learn it.'"

She did. She has accumulated 1,700 flying hours in the past seven years and has an instrument rating.

"I've never flown but what it wasn't a spiritual experience," she says.

"Every time I push the power-in and the world rises before me, I'm always awed. I'm always impressed. I have flown in weather and in clouds and in darkness. I never feel alone. I always

feel cared for and loved."

Technically, Donna's flying is a hobby. She learned to fly because she and her husband, Neal, enjoyed everything about traveling except the tedious drives. On a long trip home from Wyoming, Donna said, "Boy, I wish we could fly." And Neal said, "Why don't we try it?"

"And the next morning," Donna recalls, "we went down to the bank and borrowed money we didn't have to buy a plane we couldn't fly."

At the time, Donna didn't know whether she could get hand controls for the plane or whether she could learn to fly, although she had always been attracted to aviation. She also didn't know a real estate sales course later on would lead her to a career to subsidize her expensive new pursuit, even when Neal retired after 16 years as city clerk. But Donna says she leaves those details to a higher power.

"I found out in flying there are a lot of things about it like life," Donna says. "I found that if you have the desire within your heart, everything you need to fulfill that desire is provided. This includes physical coordination, mental acuity, persistence, willingness, money."

"I remember my instructor would tell me, 'If you ever get in trouble, remember power will always get you out of trouble. And I thought, wow.'"

"I found out flying is easy when all

the instruments are working, and that all of my training is based on what to do when something goes wrong. And that when something goes wrong, you have to pull from within yourself that extra little bit that allows you to cope with it."

Donna has coped with erratic instruments and falling engines. She flew 20 heart-thumping miles over mountains and forests outside Hot Springs while the engine sputtered and coughed and the airplane lost altitude. The one hole in the clouds was over the airport.

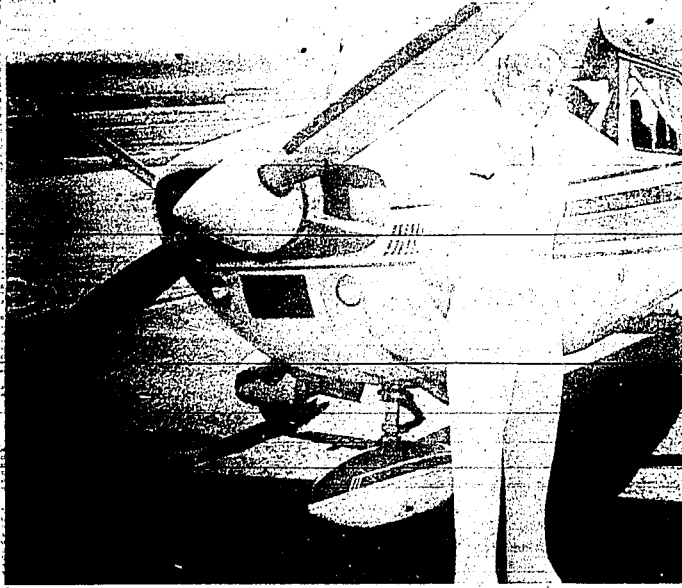
"I found out two real important things I'll never forget," she says. "When your back is against the wall, you do the right things because you've been taught to do them. I also found out I was not afraid to die. That's two nice things to know."

Donna says if she has developed any philosophy of life, it is: "Don't be afraid to do the things you want to do."

"Learn not to resist," she says. "Take every minute and love it, without resentment or judgment or anger. Then these miracles are allowed to happen."

For the future, "I want to fly places and talk to people with (physical) limitations and tell them, 'You can do it, old buddy. I know you can — when you believe you can.'"

It works for Donna.



Donna Lancaster flies airplane without use of her legs

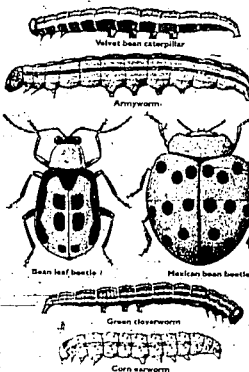
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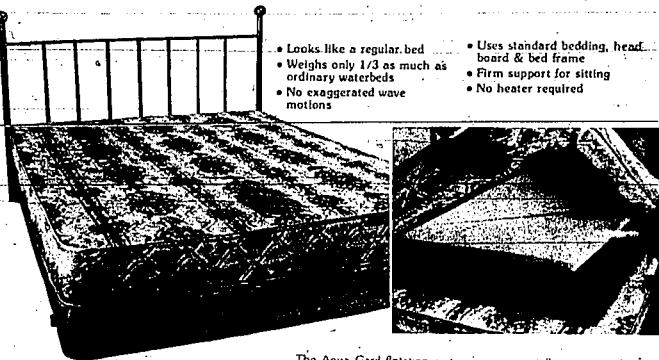
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Estate contenders emerging

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SAN FRANCISCO — Now that the aberration called the Mormon will has been labeled a forgery by a jury in Las Vegas and the United States Supreme Court has forestalled a California attempt to intervene in favor of one of the parties, the real contenders for Howard R. Hughes's estate are acting.

As the heavyweights move up, charges of deceit and betrayal are being made. Hughes has been described in an affidavit as a psychologic old man. Three main groups are contending.

•**THE RELATIVES:** They are led by William R. Lummis, a Houston lawyer and a Hughes cousin who stepped in in 1976 as the estate's administrator. The survivors seek to protect the estate from tax collectors, the effects of mismanagement by Hughes and his associates, and raiding through devices such as the Mormon will, in which a gas-station operator, Melvin Dummer, supposedly was to get a one-sixteenth share.

•**THE HOWARD HUGHES MEDICAL INSTITUTE:** This was a creation of Hughes in 1953 when he was about to lose what later became the Hughes Aircraft Company. He put

together what was described as a nonprofit medical foundation and gave to it the properties. The Institute is now run by the long-time Hughes executives who were forced out after Lummis took over and who have undertaken the probate of another will—that they—claim—was—lost. Supposedly, the "lost will" would have given everything to the institute.

•**THE TAX COLLECTORS:** At first, it seemed that only the Internal Revenue Service would bite into the estate. But then Attorney General John Hill of Texas won a jury verdict that for tax purposes Hughes was "domiciled" in Texas, even though he hadn't lived there for 50 years. California, too, tried to win the right to collect inheritance taxes, but the Supreme Court ruined the state's chances by refusing to let it sue Texas directly. Meanwhile, Texas and the revenue service are cooperating on an appraisal of the estate, one valued at more than \$2 billion. Their determination is certain to be much higher than the \$51 million estimate made for Lummis by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith.

Lummis and the relatives are satisfied with the Merrill Lynch appraisal. Naturally enough, they

wish that Texas had accepted the claim that Hughes's domicile was Nevada, which has no estate tax, and that the medical institute directors had accepted a report to a Los Angeles court that Hughes left no will. That would have left Lummis free to try to straighten out the tangled Hughes affairs and the hundreds of millions of dollars that appeared to evaporate. Several court actions show that Hughes's cash position shrunk in his last 10 years by \$56 million.

But Lummis did not get his way, and ahead are more difficult battles between Hughes's relatives and his former business associates, and what may decide matters is the question of Hughes's mental and physical state. A Texas investigation, trial testimony and Hughes's own hand-written memos point to a man befuddled at his death and addicted to drugs. Two of his physicians and a personal aide have been indicted on federal charges of supplying him with illegally obtained codeine.

The relationships can be intricate. One physician, indicted not long ago, was Wilbur S. Thain. His brother-in-law, F. W. Gay, under pressure from Lummis, resigned early this year as president of the Summa Corporation,

the Hughes holding company. Nevertheless, he retained an important Hughes link as director of the medical institute, a job he shares with Chester C. Davis, Summa's chief counsel before Lummis forced him out in 1977. It is the base from which both men have tried to prove Hughes wanted his fortune to go to the institute.

Recently, Paul Harris, a lawyer for Lummis, told a Houston court that his client would challenge the very premise for the institute's existence with evidence that it was created for Hughes's personal benefit, not for charitable purposes. The legal fight could mean great difficulties for the institute, Gay and Davis, and they responded quickly, not in Houston but in Las Vegas, asking that Harris's law firm be forced out of the case. Their argument was that that Lummis's chief legal adviser, William H. West, was a partner in the law firm and for many years had helped Hughes make decisions in tax matters, including those involving the medical institute. Thus, they say, West has knowledge to which Harris is not entitled in this "lost will" case.



Shipwrecked

Call of the wind or of the wild, this car jumped a 10 foot sea wall at Newport, R.I., and landed on a sailboat anchored at the yacht club. Club personnel and a city rescue squad removed the car's driver, Joseph E. Cohen, 76, after he was trapped for several minutes. Cohen was uninjured. The yacht sustained some damage.

Carter FEC picks remain in limbo

©Washington Star
WASHINGTON — President Carter's two nominations to fill vacancies on the Federal Election Commission have been pending so long they have become an embarrassment to the Senate Committee.

Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., has been aware of this and wanted Friday to move ahead with action on the Republican nominee to the FEC, Samuel D. Zagoria, whose name was first sent to Capitol Hill by Carter on Oct. 21, 1977.

But Pell gave in to strong objections to acting on Zagoria Friday that were voiced by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee late Thursday night. Pell agreed to hold the issue over until at least Tuesday.

The nominations of Zagoria and Democrat John W. McGarry, whose names were sent up Sept. 20, 1977, have been caught up in fierce partisan struggling between Republican leaders and Carter.

The two men would replace commissioners whose terms have been up since April 30, 1977. The committee had been expected to approve the nomination of Zagoria over Republican objections and take the nomination to the Senate floor Friday.

But Baker told Pell this action would result in a protracted floor fight

led by Republicans who feel they were double-crossed by Carter, who did not choose a GOP nominee from a list they submitted.

McGarry is a potentially tougher case because allegations have been made about his personal finances. He has also been the subject of intensive investigations, including Internal Revenue Service and General Accounting Office looks at his business interests in Boston.

Zagoria's approval had been expected both because no one has questioned his qualifications and because there is nothing in the law to require Carter to accede to anyone in making presidential appointments.

President Carter has stuck by the nomination in a tribute of sorts to McGarry's patron, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Zagoria, a former member of the National Labor Relations Board and aide to Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., currently is a director of labor-management relations for the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes testified Thursday that he has nothing against Zagoria personally. But he and 132 House Republicans have complained in a written statement that Carter had double-crossed the GOP leadership.

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Pistol Dinner Knife	4.50	3.00

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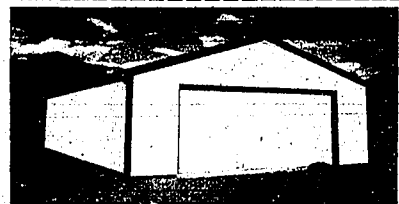
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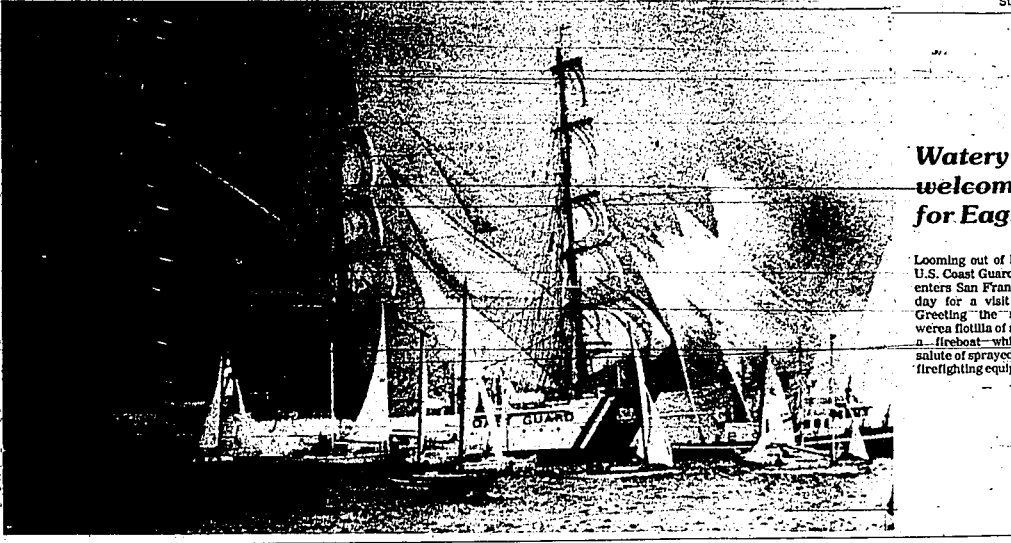
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Watery welcome for Eagle

Looming out of heavy fog, the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Eagle enters San Francisco Bay Friday for a visit at that port. Greeting the sailing vessel were a flotilla of small craft and a fireboat which offered a salute of sprayed water from its firefighting equipment.

Rough days for Poland in offing

WARSAW — Poland has been quietly introducing the sharp price increases and other economic adjustments it was unable to impose two years ago.

At the same time, another potentially disastrous agricultural season is being forecast, which could wipe out the economic advances of recent months.

Though the adjustments began some time ago, it was only late in July that a small newspaper, Dziennik Ludowy, confirmed large shipments of meat to special stores charging so-called commercial prices — twice the base price. On June 1 the government raised the base price 20 to 45 percent, depending on grade.

The impact will probably be fully felt in September, when people return from vacations.

The doubling of meat prices in June 1976 touched off widespread rioting that compelled the government to cancel the increases within hours.

According to government figures, prime sirloin now costs about \$3.30 per pound in the commercial-price stores, and half that in the regular-price shops. Ham costs about \$2.50 a pound and quality pork \$1.76 per pound. Lower-quality sausage and other processed meats start at about 50 cents a pound.

The best meat in the stores, however, is inferior to that sold in American supermarkets and butcher shops. Most cuts are laced with fat and gristle.

Oil exporters helped create own dilemma

©New York Times Service
PARIS — The members of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries have reaped a rich harvest of dollars since they quadrupled the world oil price back in 1973.

But, as the Shah of Iran pointed out on Thursday, they now face a dilemma that is at least partly of their own making.

The skyrocketing dollar, to which the high cost of America's oil imports contributes, is eroding the savings the oil-exporters have built up and of the dollar income its members receive from their oil sales.

Yet anything the oil countries do to offset the effects of the dollar's fall — such as raising the price of oil, seeking payment in a more stable basket of currencies, or switching their savings out of dollars — will have serious disadvantages for all or some of them.

In particular, any move that effectively increases the cost of oil to industrial consumers or which disrupts currency markets, threatens to weaken the dollar further, prolong the world recession and exacerbate the oil-producing group's already delicate political relations with the industrial nations.

Just how many dollars the OPEC members have in the bank is not known, because the richest deliberately conceal much of their wealth.

But since 1973, OPEC's collective surplus of income over expenditures on imports totals dollars 175 billion, mostly belonging to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the Gulf Emirates and Libya.

Saudi Arabia, the richest of them all, is reckoned to have about \$100 billion stashed away around the world, although last year it only reported about \$20 billion in official monetary reserves.

At OPEC's ministerial meeting in Stockholm in June 1977, Saudi Arabia and the Gulf Emirates, agreed to increase their prices 5 percent to put

them back into line with the other members of the cartel. But in return they successfully insisted on a 12-month price freeze.

In defending the decision to hold prices steady, OPEC pointed to the depressed state of Western economies with some 17 million unemployed. But pro-Western members like Saudi Arabia and Iran were also worried about the damage any increase would do to their political and security links with the United States and Western Europe.

Since, then, however, the value of the oil producers' holdings has been further eroded, as the Shah of Iran said, He suggested that when OPEC meets in December, prices will have to go up again. The Shah will doubtless be supported by radical members such as Libya, Algeria and Iraq.

Unlike Saudi Arabia and the Gulf Emirates, which cannot spend even half the money they now earn, Algeria and Iraq, will say they are poor and populous and spend every penny they get on economic development.

Yet for both political and economic reasons it will be difficult for OPEC to offset the dollar's remorseless decline, let alone increase the real income of its members.

In the past year, the western world's economic prospects have certainly got no better and may well be worse. The world has become more worried about the health of the dollar as a result of the Congressional impasse over steps to curb America's insatiable appetite for imported OPEC oil. So charging more for that oil will only widen the American trade deficit, depress the dollar further and delay the happy day when OPEC's substantial dollar assets recover their old value.

The same argument applies to talk of switching OPEC reserves out of dollars into other stronger currencies.

In 1975, OPEC members dumped the British pound. But while they could get out of sterling, they can never fully get out of dollars because the alternative assets just aren't there. So the more they switch from dollars into German marks or Swiss francs, say, the more they depress the dollars they

still hold.

But even if OPEC spurns all arguments for restraint based on world economic welfare or its own safety, it will have difficulty agreeing how much to increase prices by and in making an increase stick.

Moreover, making any increase stick

will be hard at a time when oil supply exceeds demand. World oil output has been running 2 to 3 million barrels a day ahead of consumption, thanks to slack economic activity and new finds on the Alaska North Slope and in the North Sea.

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Church princes start task of choosing pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Although the conclave of cardinals who will choose the next pope does not open for two weeks, princes of the church arriving for the funeral of Pope Paul VI have already begun the awesome task of selecting one of their number to step into the shoes of the fisherman.

High Vatican sources say the forthcoming conclave on Aug. 25 will be one of the most wide-open in recent history and that as many as 15 names are already being mentioned as possible candidates.

But a papal conclave has none of the campaigning of a political election. Few seek the papacy and as often than not, favorites going into the conclave are cast aside once the cardinals lock themselves in to vote.

The Italians have a saying that a man who goes into a conclave a pope, will emerge still a cardinal.

Vatican sources say the next pope is not likely to be too old or too young, too conservative or too liberal. And he is not likely to come from a powerful nation — such as the United States, France or Germany — because of the nationalist rivalries this could engender in the church.

Although there is no actual campaigning at the conclave, this is not to say that a great deal of politicking does not go on, both before and during the conclave. Cardinals will throw their weight behind the colleague they believe most clearly identifies with their views.

Unless an obvious candidate appears when the conclave opens Aug. 25 and is named by unanimous "acclamation," the next pope is likely to emerge in a series of votes that will gradually narrow the field over the course of two or three days or longer if a deadlock occurs.

Because two eligible voters are 18 and 15 are disqualified by being over 80 years old, no more than 113 of the 190-member college of cardinals will enter the conclave.

Still, it will be the biggest conclave in history and the one with the smallest proportion of Italians — 27, or little less than a quarter. Fifty-nine of the voting cardinals come from



GIOVANNI BENELLI
... from Florence



ANTONIO POMA
... from Bologna

Third World developing countries.

One of the main questions will be whether to continue the tradition of electing and electing another Italian.

As Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis said: "The Italians have been at this job for years and understand the Church in a worldwide context."

An Italian is more likely to know how to get things done in the Roman Curia, the church bureaucracy that so exasperated John XXIII that he would shrug and say, "I'm only the Pope."

And coming from a country with only a short history of nationhood and a long history of humanism, an Italian is thought to be less likely to be distracted by nationalist concerns.

If the electors decide they want to continue in the tradition of Pope Paul, then Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio, 65, emerges as a strong candidate.

Baggio, head of the Vatican Department that oversees the world's clergy, is one of Paul's inner circle. He is a moderate, polished diplomat who spent many years in Latin America.

Like Paul, Baggio has progressive views from human rights and social

problems, but he would not likely to be moderate or conservative on purely church matters.

Because things have tended to slide in the last years of Paul's reign, the cardinals may decide they need an efficient administrator capable of keeping the church on the rails, laying down the line on dogma and restoring the Vatican's finances.

In this case, Cardinal Paolo Bertoli, 69, might be the man. Another long-time diplomat, most recently asuncio (ambassador) to France, Bertoli could attract the votes of both the conservatives who support Cardinal Pericle Fellet and a large part of the center, as well as the French.

Cardinal Giovanni Benelli, who was made a church prince last year and sent to Florence as archbishop after a career as Paul's chief Vatican administrator, also has a reputation of ruthless efficiency — but he is not universally liked.

Another outstanding Italian candidate — the favorite of the London bookmakers — is Cardinal Sergi

Pignedoli, another of Paul's men who has made friends all over the world in a lifetime of indefatigable travel as head of the Roman Catholic missions and most recently as chairman of the secretariat of Non-Believers.

Some Vatican experts say there is the greatest chance in conclaves that a non-Italian might be chosen. The last foreign Pope was Dutchman Adrian VI, who was elected in 1522. He was booed by the Roman crowds on his election and survived for little more than a year.

A foreign candidate would probably need to have close links with the Roman curia, understand the ways of doing things in Italy and have a mastery of languages.

Such a man is Cardinal Jean Willebrands, 69, of the Netherlands, who has spent much of his career in Rome, is one of the architects of the Christian Unity movement and has shown skill in placating the difficult church in Holland since he became archbishop of Utrecht — Adrian's job before he came to Rome.

Cardinal Franz Konig of Vienna, the church's top expert on atheism, is another strong contender, according to Vatican sources.

Koenig's age, 73, makes him an ideal transitional candidate like John. His intellectual abilities, grasp of languages and deep study of materialism would enable him to come to grips with the problems of the modern world.

Argentine-born Eduardo Pironio has long been mentioned as the ideal compromise candidate. Since he was born into an Italian family, his election would not be a complete break with tradition.

Pironio established a good reputation as an administrator when he was secretary of the Latin American bishops conference. He stood up to the military dictators in Argentina, and, for his own safety, was brought to Rome to head the department dealing with monks, nuns and other religious.

Pironio is well liked, but some critics say he is too spiritual and not practical enough.

But the conclave may decide that a

spell of spirituality is just what the Church needs to confront a materialistic world.

In this case, Cardinal Basil Hume, 63, of Westminster, England, might be a surprise outside candidate. Hume, a monk, has impressed many by his evident spirituality; his openness in running a church where Catholics are in the minority and the efficient administration of his London diocese.

If the conclave decided the pope should come from the developing Third World, where Catholicism is developing fastest, Cardinal Bernardin Gantin, from the West African country of Benin and who now heads the Vatican Secretariat for Justice and Peace could be a prospect.

Cardinal Joseph Cordier of Karachi is another outstanding Third World prospect, well liked in Rome and by most who meet him. At the last Vatican synod of bishops, he emerged top in an election to the synod secretariat with 165 votes out of 199 — 75 of them cast by cardinals.

Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider from Brazil, the world's largest Catholic nation, is a Franciscan monk, a linguist a bitter foe of totalitarianism and a deeply compassionate man who is frequently mentioned among possible Third World candidates.

Despite the complexity of the vote, Vatican sources do not believe the conclave will last more than two or three days.

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 12
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION
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AUGUST 13
CORNER STORE, ETC. ANTIQUES
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AUGUST 13
GEORGE & LYDIA ROSENOF
Advertisement: August 13
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 18
LOVE & TERRY HILTON, GOODING
Advertisement: August 14
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

AUGUST 16
LIQUIDATION HORNER CLOSER, T.F.
MEAT CUTTING & PROCESSING EQUIPMENT, Evening
Advertisement: August 14
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 21
LIQUIDATION HORNER STOKER DAIRY DEPOT, T.F.
Advertisement: August 19
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

American thinks 'saint' required

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Terence J. Cooke of New York said Thursday the Roman Catholic Church needs to elect a "saint" as its next pope.

Cardinal Cooke, who knelt briefly in prayer before the bier of Pope Paul VI during the first two days of the pope's lying in state, was one of three American princes of the church who spoke with newsmen Thursday.

"Pope Paul was the Peter of our time," said the 57-year-old Cooke, one of eight American cardinals in Rome to vote in the conclave that will elect Paul's successor.

"I prayed for the repose of his soul and that a successor would be given to us for the great Pope Paul."

"It would help very much if we could have another saint," Cooke added.

Standing by Cooke's side in the red, white and gold robes of his office, Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston agreed.

"I want another pope just like him," the 62-year-old Medeiros said. "He walked firmly and beautifully in the footsteps of Saint Paul himself and will be remembered for his work for peace and justice for the oppressed and for the poor."

Cooke said he thought it perfectly possible that a non-Italian or even a Third World Pope would be elected at the conclave.

"Cardinals now come, by design, from every region of the world," he said. "It's nice to look around the table and see all those beautiful faces from all races."

"But the kind of person is more important than where he comes from," Cooke added.

"We're all aware of the difficult times in which we live and we're conscious that though large, the world is very small — in fact we all live in a global village," said Cooke. "We have to find ways to peace and true human development for everyone."

Cooke said Americans had a special responsibility to do that "even though we come from a very young country."

He said America, with the second largest delegation next to the Italians, would have "a very important influence" on the conclave's choice of a new spiritual leader.

Cardinal Medeiros denied that international politics would be a factor in the election.

"This is not just human politics," the shy Portugal-born cardinal said. "I am a believer with absolute trust and faith that the Holy Spirit has a hand in this decision."

Cooke shrugged off suggestions that the cardinals judged each other in terms of conservative, liberal, progressive or radical.

"Those terms apply in other society settings," he said. "They don't apply as effectively in the church even though the human element is very much there."

He said he was sure the cardinals would use as "a guiding light the gospel of the Lord Jesus." In making their choice.

"All the popes we've had this

century were outstanding," Cooke said. "We're looking for continuity of that kind of leadership. We've been blessed this century and we'll need that kind of guidance even more in the latter part of the 20th century."

Asked why the cardinals had decided to wait until Aug. 25 to open their conclave when it could have begun Aug. 21, Cooke said with a chuckle, "We needed the extra time to pray."

At the Villa Strich, residence of the American clergy, Cardinal William Baum of Washington, D.C., said he was going into the conclave with a completely open mind and suspected most of his colleagues would do so as well.

"The first thing we will have to fix in our minds is what the mission of the church is. Then all the other questions will fall into place," he said.

Such questions as whether the next pope will be Italian or not, or what kind of personality he has are of minor importance and must be judged in the general context, Baum said.

The 51-year-old cardinal said the conclave would be an act of "obedience and faith" and itself an act of worship. Its purpose was not to find a Pope who would modernize or change the church but one who would ensure it was fulfilling its mission.

Baum said daily meetings of the cardinals between now and the conclave would give the cardinals a chance to sound each other out and fix the practical details of the conclave, which he likened to a religious retreat.



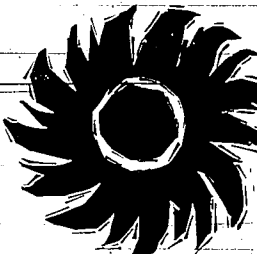
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Dominicans find revolution unreachable



JOAQUIN BALAGUER
... leaving office



ANTONIO GUZMAN
... in straitjacket

By DANIEL DROSDOFF
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The Revolutionary party assumes power Wednesday in the Dominican Republic for the second time in this century, this time with revolution far beyond reach.
The outgoing government of President Joaquin Balaguer and his military backers has put the incoming government of President Antonio Guzman in a political straitjacket that will severely curtail his power to undertake reforms.
Guzman, a 67-year-old cattle rancher, has been careful to avoid provoking the military establishment. He has gone out of his way to project a moderate image and shuns inflammatory pronouncements that characterize some of the more radical leaders of the Revolutionary party, a democratic socialist organization that was founded in Havana in 1939 by a group of exiles.

Among the founders was Juan Bosch, who was elected president in December 1962 but was toppled by a military coup after only seven months in office.
Leaders of the Revolutionary party are anxious to avoid a repeat performance this time around.
According to Salvador Jorge Blanco, the party president, the new government will aim for only "limited conquests" to avoid an upheaval.
Outgoing President Balaguer has left the new government with little room to maneuver.
The biggest handicap for Guzman will be the opposition party's control of the senate.
The May 16 elections that won Guzman the presidential sash were nearly overturned the following day when the army seized the election commission and temporarily halted vote counting when Guzman was far ahead.

Eventually vote counting was resumed, in what appeared to be a political compromise, the election commission somewhat arbitrarily awarded four disputed senate seats to Balaguer's Reformist party, giving it control of the upper house.
At the same time, Guzman was acclaimed president.
The Revolutionary party, stung by its loss of the senate, called a day of "national silence," a kind of general strike, for July 11 but quickly cancelled it under pressure from the military.
Guzman issued a statement saying "there are neither victors nor vanquished" and he promised to respect the existing military command structure.
Maj. Gen. Enrique PVERZ V Perez, army chief of staff, told Guzman he "could count on our support."
Yet despite the expressions of

harmony, Revolutionary party leaders fear Guzman's government will be crippled by its loss of the senate and by a series of new laws Balaguer's government adopted in its last two months in power.
Guzman will have freedom to choose his cabinet ministers, but he has lost control of the judiciary.
Under the Dominican constitution, the senate has the power to elect not only judges, but also the members of the election commission, the land tribunal, and the government accounting office, known as the Camara de Cuentas.
In a last-minute rush to finish business before Aug. 16, Congress approved laws that take away the president's power to choose the secretary of the League of Municipalities — a post that distributes government funds to cities.

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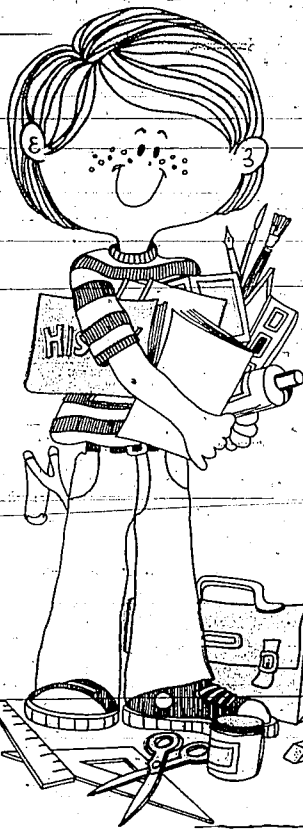
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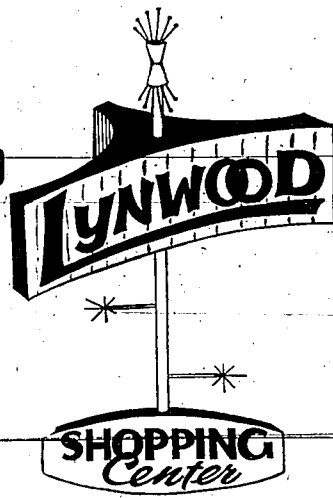
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Almo parents to confront school board

BY RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

ALMO — It will be an evening of confrontation in Burley Monday night as parents angered by the decision to close Almo's one-room school will try to get the Cassia County school board to reverse its decision.

As many as a dozen parents from the Almo area and several parents from around Yost, Utah, are planning to be at the 8 p.m. meeting in the school district's central office, said Mrs. Clair-Teater of Almo. Her husband, who was not available for comment, will be one of the delegation's spokesmen Monday.

The Utah residents will attend because 14 first through sixth graders from the area attend Malta School under a contractual agreement between Cassia County and Box Elder (Utah) school districts.

Kay Durfee of Almo said everyone in the area was being contacted about attending the meeting. She said she and her husband, Bruce, don't have any children who could

attend the school this fall if it were reopened, but they will have two youngsters reaching school age beginning in two years.

Mrs. Durfee said the main arguments to be voiced for reopening the 62-year-old school is because "we feel the kids are better educated here, and partly its the bus route."

The students would have to be bussed up to 1 1/2 hours to Malta School if the school board decision stands.

On the recommendation of outgoing Superintendent Harold Blauer, the board voted 3-1 for the closure July 10. Bill Estes, a new board member representing the Almo area, was attending his first school-board meeting that night and he abstained.

The decision came a year following an unsuccessful attempt by Blauer last year to close the elementary school. A motion was made to shut it down, but the question died for lack of a second.

Burke and Carolyn Heaton live in Stanrod, Utah, seven

miles east of Yost. Four of their 14 children would be eligible to attend Almo School in the fall if the school board changes the July decision and she plans to make the drive to Burley Monday night.

"I can think of eight children altogether from Stanrod who could go to Almo," Mrs. Heaton said.

She said one of her boys making the 20-mile bus ride to Malta last year lost 15 pounds. "He couldn't take the driving and the school lunches."

Hand-carried lunches will be carried by the Heaton children whether they go to Almo or Malta this year, she said, but the journey to Almo would be better because it is about 10 miles shorter.

In addition, Mrs. Heaton said she got excited about the prospect of sending her children to Almo after listening to other parents from Yost.

The Yost parents told Mrs. Heaton their children had "done so much better when they were at Almo than they are doing at Malta...they said they really would like to

have them back at Almo."

A big advantage at Almo, she added, was the smaller size of classes affording children to have more of a one-to-one relationship with teachers.

Norman Hurst, assistant superintendent for instruction, said last week the Utah residents would have to talk with the Box Elder School District about transferring their children.

Hurst explained that the two districts have an informal agreement and Malta is the town agreed upon to send the Utah children for schooling. Cassia County could not agree to a change in schools without word from Box Elder, he said.

He said he was not aware of the delegation's plan to attend the Monday meeting but they could discuss the matter with the board when delegations were recognized.

Superintendent Blauer was in a meeting and could not be reached for comment.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, August 13, 1978

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Farming

B

The Times-News

Police continue manhunt

TWIN FALLS — Police in Idaho and surrounding states continued a hunt Saturday for two armed men believed to have stolen a number of vehicles and committed a series of burglaries in the Twin Falls area and elsewhere in southern Idaho.

Officers hold little hope the two men remain in this area and have asked authorities in Nevada, Utah and Oregon to be on the lookout for the two young men or a 1978 red four-wheel drive half-ton pickup truck believed to have been taken by the pair.

Several motorcycles and automobiles have been recovered and are being returned to their owners and officers say they feel the two suspects stole them in their burglary spree from the Idaho Falls area to Twin Falls.

An attempt to stop two suspects Thursday by Filer city officers started a high speed chase which ended later in the day when a stolen vehicle crashed into a mobile home northeast of Twin Falls. Two occupants of the vehicle fled on foot into a nearby canyon and an all-night search was maintained Thursday.

Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn of Twin Falls County said the two apparently slipped past the 50 or so searchers in the dark about midnight Thursday. The 1978 vehicle was taken from a ranch about one and one-half miles south of the search head-quarters on the edge of the canyon.

Munn said Saturday officers are now checking out all leads and watching any unusual incident which might lead to the whereabouts or to the route the two took early Friday morning.

Munn said the investigation is continuing with the help of all law enforcement agencies in this area and adjoining states.



An Autocar, with a 1903 two-cylinder motor, draws interested viewers at Jerome show

Autocar on display at Jerome

JEROME — An Autocar, with brass radiator and two-cylinder motor manufactured in 1903, is the oldest vehicle on display at the Jerome City Park during the annual show of the Magic Valley Horseless Carriage Club.

The two-day display of vintage autos, which nearly fill the park, will continue through today.

The horseless carriages will be judged in two categories — pre-1915, which qualifies them for participation in national tours, and those manufactured following 1915.

There also will be a "people's choice" with viewers able to vote for the car of their choice, according to Russell Smedley of Twin Falls, club member.

The 1903 car, made by the same firm which manufactures Autocar trucks today, "runs like a top" according to its owner, Carl Raasch of Meridian.

He bought it three years ago at a Reno swap meet. The car was dismantled with its parts in boxes. Last summer Raasch put the body together. It goes about 25 miles an hour, he said.

According to the firm's advertisement in 1903, the car weighed 1,700 pounds and sold for \$1,700. Two years later the price was down to \$1,400. The manual boasted that "even a lady" could drive it, but Raasch said a driver "needs three hands" to operate the primitive controls.

While his car is not for sale, similarly aged vehicles bring from \$10,000 to \$15,000, Raasch said.

Many of the entries at the Jerome show are cars made in the 1930's, considered a specialty class. There also are many Fords from the 1920's.

Planners approve mobile home at Rock Creek

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Planning and Zoning Commission members of Twin Falls County reversed an earlier decision Thursday night and granted the county parks and recreation board approval for a mobile home at Rock Creek Park.

The mobile home will be located at the end of the grade leading into the park and will provide housing for a park caretaker. Zoning Administrator Ed Woods told the zoning board the area is largely commercial except for

the park and would permit mobile homes. He said the county now pays \$75 a month to hire someone to open and close the gate at the park to prevent vandalism. Woods said the parks and recreation group proposes to allow a caretaker to move a mobile home to the site and live there at no cost in exchange for opening and closing the gate and helping watch for vandalism.

Previously the zoning commission turned down the request, fearing they would be showing favoritism to the county. The vote to change the

previous action was unanimous after Woods explained the situation. He said vandalism has been a major problem in Rock Creek park and a full time caretaker will discourage this.

In other action Thursday night, commission members asked review committees be named to study a number of zone change requests and variances.

A review committee will meet with the prospective purchaser of property on Rock Creek northwest of Twin Falls who wants to establish a tree farm and small commercial gift shop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, owners, have requested a zone change to permit the tree farm and shop. A public hearing on the request brought out several protests from residents who own expensive homes in the same area and object to commercial use.

Another review committee will meet to consider the request of Dick Johnson for building a duplex on the Carter Mini-Ranches property northeast of Twin Falls.

Public hearings were set for Sept. 14 meeting on several other

requests. The first involves a requested conditional use by Jay Mahaffey of Buhl who wishes to locate a used farm machinery and auction business on a 24-acre parcel of land one and one-quarter miles south of the Burley Corner in Buhl. Another involves rezoning requested for 100 acres owned by Mel Sackett. He has asked to be allowed to sell off parcels of his land down to one-acre size for building homes. The rezoning would be from agriculture to low density residential. The property is located on Falls Avenue East.

Commission members also asked a review committee to study the request of Marilyn Swan for locating a mobile home on her agricultural property, and a request for locating a soybean factory somewhere in Twin Falls County. Woods said he had been contacted by an individual who wishes to establish such a factory and wants guidance in finding a suitable site.

Commission members voted down a request from Marjorie Haskel for a multi-family building southwest of Twin Falls in an agriculture zone.

Week in review

Election highlights week

BY GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans were still pondering Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Hansen's startling primary victory Tuesday as the week drew to a close.

The speaker of the state house of representatives wasn't given much of a chance by most state polls, but he surprised everyone by winning a tight three-way race with Larsen, Ravenstern and CL "Butch" Otter. It appears the only one who thought he had a chance was Larsen himself.

His triumph elated Jeff Burdick, the only one of the Walt Burdick family who was racing with Larsen. The rest of the family had their own choices: John was for Jackson; Walt was for Otter; and Donna was undecided.

Now, it will be a battle between Larsen and incumbent Gov. John Evans in the November primary. This time pollsters, confounded in the primary, may be a little more careful in their assessment of the race.

While Larsen was winning the right to carry the GOP governor's banner, George Hansen proved that he was still popular in the second congressional district. He withstood a challenge from political newcomer James Jones and will now meet Democrat Stan Kress in the general election.

Politics may have made most of the headlines during the week, but Times-News reporters were kept busy on several other stories last week.

One of the major news stories was a search for two armed fugitives which began Thursday

and is continuing even today.

Two men took police on a high-speed chase after being suspected of a series of burglaries and car thefts — Blackfoot to Buhl. The men ended into the Snake River Canyon, northeast of Twin Falls.

Fifty law enforcement officers joined the search for the fugitives Thursday night and Friday, but officers announced Saturday that the two men apparently jumped the tight ring of officers combing the area.

Other stories making good reading last week were: "The Twin Falls City Council, after blasting the news media for misrepresenting their intentions, agreed to provide local senior citizens with \$1,000 to continue their Meals on Wheels program. Earlier the council, with Councilman Chris Talkington and

James Smallwood leading the way, had proposed slashing the revenue sharing budget for the seniors."

"Sun Valley Company got most of what it wanted in the way of lift price increases. The decision by the forest service will boost daily lift ticket charges from \$12 to \$15. Rejected were proposals to increase adult half-day rates from \$9 to \$11 and a boost in the children's one-day charge from \$8 to \$11."

"Water was restored to the King Hill Canal System Wednesday afternoon."

In other news, Carole King performed Saturday night at Clarendon Hot Springs, a fund drive to build a new museum at CSI is at the half-way point...Twin Falls attorney, Len Ettenger, may be the first Idaho attorney to advertise his legal fees.

Wendell driver critically injured

TWIN FALLS — A Wendell truck driver was critically injured Saturday morning when a milk truck he was driving overturned on Interstate 80 North in Jerome County, pinning him in the cab.

Idaho State police said Melvin G. Kuhn, 49, of Wendell, was traveling east about four miles off the Kimberly-Hansen interchange when his truck left the pavement, came back onto the roadway, crossed to the other side and left the pavement again, overturning onto its top. The accident occurred about 7:10 a.m.

State police officer Cole Watkins said the man is a diabetic and he may have suffered an insulin attack. Witnesses said the vehicle had been traveling in an erratic manner prior to the accident.

Watkins said the accident occurred in the same area where an Albertson Stores truck crashed just over a week

ago injuring two men. He said another truck driver was killed in that same area when his lumber truck went out of control and overturned recently.

Kuhn was traveling from Wendell to Burley to deliver milk to the Kraft plant there. He told officers he made several trips a day hauling milk and returning to Wendell with hay for livestock feed.

Extrication equipment was sent to the scene Saturday morning from Burley and used to free the man from the crushed cab. Magic Valley Ambulance Service personnel and officers cut open the cab and pulled the injured man out after working about 45 minutes. State patrolman Everett Wendell assisted Cole in the investigation.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials listed Kuhn in critical condition Saturday afternoon.

Tennis court organizers to seek school financing

BY GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — A fund-raising drive to build six tennis courts at Twin Falls High School is about \$8,000 short of its goal.

Organizers of the campaign, former TFFHS Student Body President Steve Crowley and Athletic Director Norman Wiseman, are hoping that the school district will finance the difference.

They will ask the school board for funding and present a possible site for the courts at the group's September meeting.

According to Crowley, about \$35,000 will be in-the-bank-from-fund-raising efforts the past year by Sept. 1. The majority of this money was from a spring jog-a-thon in which about 15,000 local people acted as sponsors.

The TFFHS graduate urged persons who have not turned in their money to do so as soon as possible.

"We feel it is mandatory to get started on these tennis courts this fall or it will be next summer before they can be used," he said.

School board members were told that they would be asked for help in funding the project at a meeting last week. When Crowley first initiated the project, back in September, 1977, his hopes were to raise a significant portion of the money and then have the district finance the rest.

School Board Chairman Ruth Day told the Times-News Friday that she couldn't say whether there is money available in the present budget, and

even if there was, whether the board would be willing to use it for the courts.

Wiseman, Crowley and a group tennis enthusiasts showed up at the board meeting last week to attempt to convince the board that there was a need for tennis courts at the school. Presently, the high school has no courts or no competitive tennis team.

According to Wiseman, it was originally planned to build six, lighted tennis courts at a cost of about \$60,000. He, and the others present, now feel this proposal should be modified to six courts, unlighted, which comes to \$43,000.

He argued that the courts are needed primarily for his "lifetime sports" classes which has a tennis station. For tennis, the students are being bussed to Harmon Park in groups of 40 to 50.

"Six courts would allow us to stay at the school, and eliminate all of this travel. It also would allow us to let more students on the courts," he said.

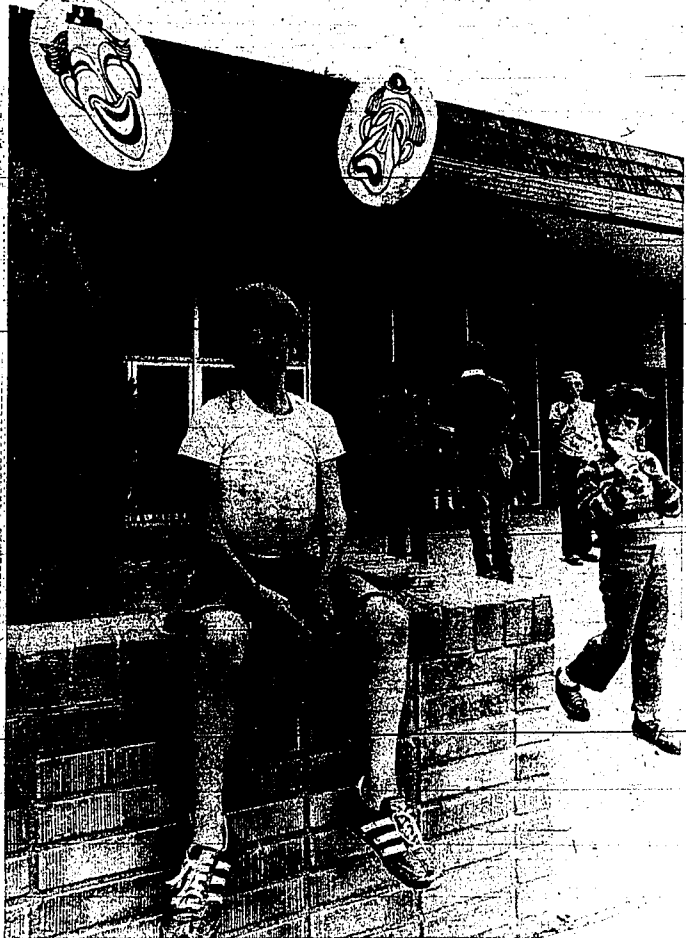
Wiseman said it also is hoped to eventually be able to field a competitive tennis team at the school. Other area schools, Jerome, Wood River, Buhl, Gooding and Wendell, already have teams, he said.

It tentatively has been decided that the best site for the new courts would be near the football stadium, next to the sophomore field. There presently are 11 tennis courts in Twin Falls.

In other action, the board voted to eliminate a storage shed on the site of the new junior high school on Eastland Drive. It took this action after hearing a report from engineer James Smallwood that it would cost \$18,000 for an unlighted, unheated building.

RUPERT POOL TO STAY OPEN
RUPERT — The Rupert city swimming pool will remain open indefinitely, Mayor William F. Whitton announced Saturday.

The pool had been scheduled to close at the end of the Saturday operation because personnel resigned to return to school.



Summer's winding down

James Butchal, 10, waits for a ride home after enjoying "The Adventures of Snobad" at the Twin Cinema. The Twin Falls Recreation Department sponsored the free movie and

passed out popcicles to signal the end of summer for the local young people. Bells for city schools will ring Aug. 28.

Obituaries

Lawrence Wilde
JEROME — Lawrence Edric Wilde, 90, of Jerome, died Friday at St. Benedict's hospital following a short illness.

— He was born Dec. 13, 1887, in Coalville, Utah, and moved to Carey with his parents in 1903, at the age of 15. He married Sadie Dilworth Nov. 8, 1911, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They operated a sheep and cattle ranch in Carey for 35 years prior to moving to Jerome in 1935, where they have since resided. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; three sons, Luzell D. Wilde and Veldon L. Wilde, both of Centerville, Utah, and Myron L. Wilde of Carey; two brothers, Albert Wilde and Herschel Wilde, both of Jerome; one sister, Mrs. Walter (Ruby) Tamme of Jerome; 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel on East B Street by Bishop Lavar Butters. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Ruel Smith
OAKLEY — Ruel Pink Smith, 60, of Oakley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

Born at Wolf Bayou, Ark., Jan. 11, 1918, he was the son of William and Anna Teal Smith. He was a veteran of World War II.

Smith married Leonor Warner Dec. 24, 1946, at Burley. They lived in Heyburn about 15 years and then moved to Oakley where he has lived for about 20 years.

He was a member of the LDS church and had worked in the timber business for many years.

Survivors include his wife of Oakley; four sons, Dell and Dennis, both of Oakley, Dale of American Falls, and Jim in Indiana; four daughters, Mrs. Pamela Smith and Mrs. Leonard Sinner, both of Hawthorne, Nev., Mrs. Tim McKnight and Lori Sue Smith of Oakley; and 19 grandchildren.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Oakley LDS Chapel with Bishop John Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloughs Tuesday until 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday morning until one hour before the services.

Gena Evon Bean
JEROME — Gena Evon Bean, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bean of Jerome, died at birth Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Her name was misspelled in the obituary in Saturday's paper. The Times-News regrets the error.

Gustav Mietzner
JEROME — Gustav Mietzner, 85, of Jerome, died Friday afternoon at his home following a sudden illness.

He was born Dec. 6, 1892, at Funk, Neb. He moved to Wilcox, Neb., in 1902 and married Emma Roesler there on Nov. 30, 1922. They farmed at Wilcox until 1940 when they moved to Jerome, where they farmed southwest of Jerome until retiring in 1962 and moved into town. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Hene Jagels Jones of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; two sons, Everett Mietzner of Kennewick, Wash., and Lawrence Mietzner of Rathdrum; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by Mrs. Mietzner in 1970 and one son.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Rev. Arthur Lewis and Rev. L.G. Mietzner. Burial will follow in the Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at Hove Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Ida Sheppard
TWIN FALLS — Ida Leveda Sheppard, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Feb. 18, 1912, in Sevier, Utah. She came to Twin Falls in 1935. She was a member of the Fourth Ward LDS Church and was active in Primary and the Relief Society. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

She was married to Eugene H. Sheppard June 10, 1932 in Provo, Utah. On July 8, 1956 the marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Richard Sheppard of Caldwell; and Clyde Sheppard of Bellevue, Wash.; three daughters, Ida Lorraine McCollum, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Sarah Rokegan O'Dell and Mrs. Mary Louise Edgar, both Hansen; a brother, Evan Mackey, Ontario, Ore.; and two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Hancock and Mrs. Georgla Ray Johnson, both Spanish Fork, Utah, and 17 grandchildren.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday in the Fourth Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop John King officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Friends may call today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Monday from 10 a.m. until time of services at the church.

Cecil Jacobs
KIMBERLY — Cecil F. Jacobs, 68, of Kimberly, was killed Friday at Brownsville, Ore. Services and obituary will be announced by White Mortuary.

Election canvassed

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners finished the official canvass of the Tuesday primary election vote last week with no changes in election results.

County Clerk Richard Pence said commissioners found one transposed figure which gave James McClure, incumbent Republican U.S. senator, 24 additional votes.

Pence said the two Supreme Court Justices seeking re-election included Joseph J. McFadden with 1681 votes and Stephen Bristine, 1621.

Fifth Judicial District judges, also running unopposed, include Theron W. Ward, 1896 votes; George Granata, Jr., 1,401; James M. Cunningham, 1823; Sherman J. Bellwood, 2384; and Douglas D. Kramer, 2359 votes.

CSI registration at TWIN FALLS — Student registration at the College of Southern Idaho is running 14 percent ahead of last year, said Director of Admissions John Sims.

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Larsen's stand helped him

GOODING — Leaders of the Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power (CACP) said last week they believe the gubernatorial candidates' response to a CACP questionnaire on a coal fired plant was instrumental in Allen Larsen's victory in the primary election.

The Blackfoot GOP candidate was the only one of the six men seeking the nomination for governor who definitely came out against the terminating construction of Idaho Power's the "least desirable alternative" to meet Idaho's future energy needs.

Two candidates, C.L. "Butch" Otter and James Crowe, said the plant should be built while the three remaining candidates, Vernon Ravenscroft, Larry Jackson and Jay Amys, did not commit themselves on the CACP question as to whether they felt the Public Utilities Commission should approve the permit for a coal-fired plant.

Ravenscroft, a Gooding county resident, was in the lead for the Republican nomination according to earlier surveys.

Firestone dickers over tire

By REGINALD STUART
G.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Public outcry, a loss of business and finally a division at the top ranks of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. appear to have emerged as the factors precipitating the company's decision to go to the bargaining table with the government over the controversial Firestone 500 steel-belted radial tire.

The shift in strategy became clearly pronounced after Tuesday's presentation before the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in which the advocates of a court battle with the government found themselves bending over backwards in offering to accommodate the highway safety agency in any efforts that could "allay" public concern over the tires.

The agency agreed to supply information it had previously refused to share with Firestone. After months of hostility, there was a sudden atmosphere of willingness to work together. Talks aimed at averting a court confrontation and avoiding a government-ordered recall of an estimated 13 million Firestone 500 steel-belted radials still on the nation's highways were set to begin here Wednesday, and some knowledgeable observers expect that a settlement involving some pretty significant trade-offs by the government and Firestone may emerge before Labor

Day. On neither side would those involved in the negotiations discuss the specifics of possible trade-offs or what owners of the tires in question could expect to see.

In the interim, many uncertainties persist. Despite the fact that Firestone has been almost beaten to its knees by the volumes of criticism it has received over his handling of its problems with the 500 — from its own customers, dealers, investors and the Government — it will be no pushover, close observers here have concluded.

Patrick F. McCartan, the tough Cleveland lawyer who represents the forces within Firestone who would rather fight that switch, said as much at the conclusion of his presentation at the two-day safety agency hearings on a possible recall of the tires.

He said he would not be participating in the settlement talks in view of the possibility that the dispute over

the safety of the tires could not be resolved in an administrative deal. The risks involved in doggedly resisting a recall of the troubled tires could wind up costing Firestone as much in the long run, some have now reasoned, as a settlement now involving a recall of some magnitude and other concessions. Current estimates are that a total recall today would cost

Firestone as much as \$100 million. The safety agency, meanwhile, faces considerable problems also, as it embarks upon the negotiated settlement route. The most obvious question is whether a negotiated settlement, assuming one is reached, satisfies the public's perception of what punishment Firestone should be dealt.



Charles Daniels holds pair of raccoon pups

Evicting masked intruders

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — For a solid month, Barbara Blanchfield had to live with six masked intruders who refused to leave. She finally had to call Raccoon Man to evict them.

Holed up in the Blanchfield home was a chattering family of chimney sleepers. Raccoons. Five babies and the mother.

Enter Charles Daniels, a 68-year-old retired oil burner serviceman who has been snaring raccoons at his own expense throughout Connecticut for more than 12 years. He got into it when state lawmakers first considered a call for a raccoon bounty.

"The chicken farmers and corn farmers was up to the legislature kicking up a fuss and wanted a bounty put on them," he recalls. "Some folks figured that if they ever put a bounty on them, well, they just would wipe them right out, so all the game clubs sent representatives up there."

Finally, a bargain was struck. The game clubs agreed to snare raccoons which unwittingly intrude on the premises or good graces of state residents. And the state agreed to forget imposing a bounty.

The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection now issues permits to game clubs, which send someone out to pick up the raccoons.

He says he's not surprised raccoons are taking up temporary residence in Connecticut homes.

"Where else are they going to go?" he asks. "There ain't no hollow trees anymore. That's where they make their home."

That and urban sprawl have narrowed the number of places raccoons can nest, he said. Daniels said he plucked 233 raccoons from the chimneys of West Hartford alone in 1976, and released them in state parks.

Daniels said capture of the raccoons can sometimes be a battle of wits.

Since the small animals with the bandit mask stripe across the eyes like "anything sweet," he usually begins by baiting a cage trap with grape jelly and chocolate cream cookies. And then he waits.

Sometimes a raccoon will walk up to the trap, sniff the bait, turn up its nose and saunter off, shaking a furry tail. If the waiting game drags on too long, Daniels puts on heavy gloves and old clothes and wiggles into the chimney after them.

In the case of Mrs. Blanchfield's chimney sleepers, the situation was complicated because he did not want to take the babies away until they were old enough to survive on their own. Finally, he plucked five one-pound pups from their chimney nest and placed them in an old plastic bucket, leaving the snarling mother raccoon alone in her sooty roost.

"They're not always so obstinate," Daniels said. "This one here, she wants to put up an argument."

He stood outside the Blanchfield home, explaining he will release the cubs when they weigh about three pounds, at about five or six weeks old. They will grow to 25-27 pounds.

While Daniels was talking, the frantic mother raccoon scampered up to the top of the chimney, hooked her forepaws over the top, and looked down. She laid back her ears and let out a long soulful cry.

"She'll leave now," Connecticut's raccoon man said, "she has nothing to stay for."

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAYORISTRAE DIVISION
IDAHO-BEST, INC., Plaintiff
vs.
MAY C. SUTLIFF, Defendant.
Case No. 2078

On August 7, 1978, a Will of Attachment was issued out of this Court in the above entitled cause, and the defendant is hereby notified to appear in this Court on August 14, 1978, at 10:00 A.M. to answer to the said Will of Attachment and to show cause why she should not be held in contempt of Court for failing to do so.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court on August 7, 1978.

RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
CLERK, IDAHO-BEST, INC., Plaintiff
PUBLISHED: Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1978.

LEN ETTINGER
Attorney at Law
734-4200 304 Blue Lakes Blvd.—Twin Falls 886-7558

Criminal Cases—Misdemeanors	No Trial	Trial
Traffic	\$100*	\$200*
Traffic—DWI—DWS		
Heckless—Inattentive	\$200*	\$400*
Other Misdemeanors	\$250*	\$500*

Criminal Cases—Felonies	No Trial	Trial
Non-Violent	\$ 400*	\$1000*
Violent (except murder)	\$ 750*	\$2000*
Murder	\$1500*	\$3000*
Drugs	\$ 750*	\$1500*

Domestic Cases
 DIVORCES: uncontested.....\$250 + costs
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 w/restraining order.....add \$50
 w/prop. settlement agreement, add \$100

ADOPTIONS: uncontested.....\$200 + costs
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150-225	100	1000
225-300	100	1000
300-375	100	1000
375-450	100	1000
450-525	100	1000
525-600	100	1000
600-675	100	1000
675-750	100	1000
750-825	100	1000
825-900	100	1000
900-975	100	1000
975-1000	100	1000

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Jerky Dog Treats 37¢

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LEAN GR. BEEF 1.09 lb.

CUBE STEAK 1.69 lb.

SPARE RIBS 99¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon EA. 1.28

Weiners EA. 2.59

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Computers speed revolution in justice

©Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — A quiet revolution is taking place in the country's criminal justice system.
 Recent computerization of a

number of the country's courts and district attorneys' offices is for the first time providing an overview of how well the nation's criminal justice system has been working.

The results are startling. Among the findings:

• More than 50 percent and as many as 77 percent of all serious criminal cases simply are dropped.
 • A very small percentage of persons are responsible for a large percentage of the arrests. The criminal justice system often fails to deal with these people differently than other offenders.
 • A small percentage of policemen are making most of the arrests which result in convictions.

The surprising findings have been the result of installing new computer technology during the past six years. It has allowed prosecutors for the first time to evaluate quickly and accurately the thousands of case files they process each year.

In the past, "It was like a corporation which didn't keep books," says Bill Hamilton, president of the Institute for Law and Social Research in Washington.

The non-profit corporation has been helping the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and cities, counties and states to install the new system.

The technology has been or is being

installed in more than 100 prosecutors' offices and courts ranging from Washington, New Orleans, St. Louis and Los Angeles, Portland, Newark and Chicago.

Perhaps the most startling of all data being assembled from the new technology is that despite the recent public furor over plea bargaining, a majority of arrests never even get that far.

"It was like when you go along without balancing your checkbook and suddenly do it and realize, 'This is embarrassing,'" says Hamilton.

Further study has indicated there are two major reasons why cases get dropped.

"Police haven't been getting the kind of evidence you need to convict, and witnesses and victims weren't showing up where and when they were supposed to," Hamilton says.

Concerning the witnesses, almost 1,000 witnesses who had been "troublesome" in Washington were interviewed.

The interviews revealed that rather than being troublesome, many simply hadn't been properly notified about where and when to show up.

Concerning the inability of the

police often to make a strong case after an arrest, data revealed even more surprising news.

Fifteen percent of the police were making more than half of the arrests which resulted in convictions.

A full 30 percent of the policemen were making no arrests which resulted in convictions.

Indications are, Hamilton says, that the small group of "supercops" make an extra effort to get physical evidence and a number of witnesses to appear in court to make a strong case.

Another statistical trend which has been uncovered is that a small percentage of persons arrested are responsible for a large percentage of all arrests.

In Washington, seven percent of those arrested were found to be responsible for almost a fourth of all arrests.

Yet in the past, there has been no way to immediately sort out career criminal in the system and give him special attention.

In response to some of the findings, a number of programs have been instituted:

• Cities such as New Orleans,

Portland and St. Louis have instituted career criminal programs in which the cases of persons with numerous arrests are sent to a group of veteran prosecutors for special treatment.

• Victim-witness programs have been instituted to make sure witnesses know where and when they are to appear and that they feel at home in the court system.

• An in-depth study is being planned of the "supercops" and their not-so-super coworkers to see if police can be trained to make more arrests which result in convictions.

The computer system also has value in the courts where sentencing patterns can be quickly analyzed to reduce disparities. The computer can also finger prosecutors or attorneys who abuse requests for delays.

Massachusetts is installing a computer system in all of its superior courts while Cleveland is installing the system in its municipal court.

Other areas where the system is being installed or planned for prosecutors include St. Louis County, Syracuse and Staten Island, N.Y.



Hoisting a record

Marine PFC Jose Hernandez, 17, of Phoenix, Ariz., apparently set a record with 115 pullups in 15 minutes the day before graduating from boot camp at San Diego. He said he intended to do only 80 but kept going because he felt good. The previous record was 106.

Tax court says chickens don't roost in hen house

©Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — As far as the U.S. Tax Court is concerned, Chicken Little doesn't live in a hen house but in a structure classified as "other tangible property."
 This is important.

It means a difference of \$3,305 in federal income taxes to the Walter Sheffield Poultry Co., a commercial grower of chickens in Smiley, Tex.

When the company constructed facilities to house chickens in 1972 and 1973, it claimed income tax credits for having invested in "other tangible property" (non-buildings) used in a chicken business. The Internal Revenue Service, however, said the facilities were just plain old buildings, meaning that the company was not entitled to the tax credit. It sent the firm a bill for \$3,305 extra taxes.

The firm appealed to the Tax Court to decide whether those things the chickens lived in were buildings. They were low-lying structures with side walls made of chicken wire. The company said they were not good for anything except raising chickens, and therefore should be classed as chicken-growing equipment, not as buildings.

The company presented numerous witnesses who said the structures were too low for storing hay, and too open to the weather to store

machinery. One witness said maybe the buildings could be used for a courthouse. "But who wants a courthouse in Smiley?" Smiley is 40 miles east of San Antonio. It has a population of 501 people and innumerable chickens.

In its decision, the Tax Court invoked the name of Chicken Little, the children's story heroine who was struck on the head by a falling acorn and thereafter went around the countryside crying, "The sky is falling." Chicken Little convinced her fellow-fowls — such as Ducky-Lucky, Goosey-Poosey and Turkey-Larky — that the sky really was falling, but the Tax Court is harder to persuade.

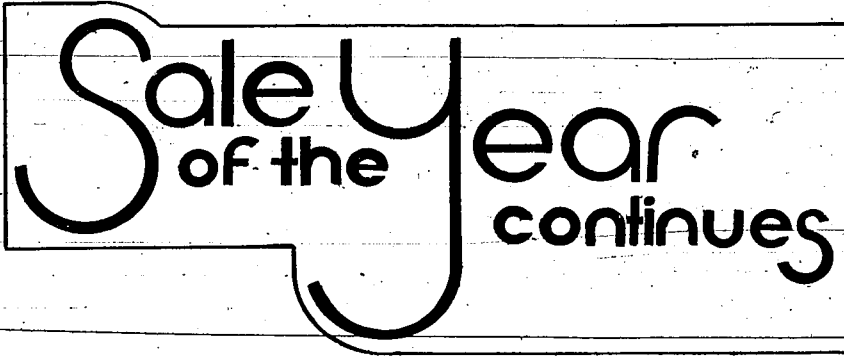
Ruled Judge Howard A. Dawson Jr.

"In this case, respondent (IRS) makes a valiant, though unsuccessful, attempt to remove Chicken Little from that structure known as 'other tangible property' and put her back in the hen house."

The structures may look like building, Dawson said, but that doesn't necessarily mean they are buildings. "We hold that the structures were not buildings but were used as an integral part of the poultry production activities," said Dawson.

He ordered IRS to stop trying to collect more taxes from the company. If the sky were falling, it was on IRS.

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Sofa - Blue floral velvét	339.50	148 ⁰⁰
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Machinist leader not of ordinary mold



William Wimpisinger says he's socialist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everyone knows Americans instinctively accept free enterprise. Oh, a few radicals advocate replacing capitalism, but they are on the fringe — voices crying in the dark.

So, what can one make of William Wimpisinger? He is president of the International Association of Machinists, which has three quarters of a million members. He is not on the fringe.

And he calls himself a socialist. "Nobody ever told me it was a dirty word," he says gruffly.

Nor is Wimpisinger your ordinary labor leader in other respects. He's one of the few to call for the out-to-pasturization of that grand old symbol, the 63-year-old George Meany, who "should have packed it in when he was about 75."

Wimpisinger advocates cutting defense spending, even though jobs held by IAM members would be eliminated, and share-the-wealth tax increases that would soak the rich but also hit the wallets of union workers in \$20,000-plus brackets.

"I could pay more taxes," he reasons. "In Sweden and other socialist countries, people carry tax burdens of 45-50 percent. So what? If their standard of living is better than

ours, why are we throwing rocks?"

Wimpisinger is 53, burly, with rimless glasses and heavy hands and a voice that goes alto in anger when he talks about labor's frustrations.

Because of his hard-to-pronounce name, everyone calls him "Wimp" or "Wimpy."

His father, who worked for the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, was called "Winnie." He taught "Wimp" to appreciate socialism.

"All during the Depression, I ate when other kids didn't because my old man was a union printer," he says.

He dropped out of a technical high school to join the Navy in World War II. With the war over, he took a job as an auto mechanic. He "MIL" finds relaxation fixing the family cars.

At a Buick dealership, he beefed so often the shop steward said that if he knew so much about running things he should become the steward.

He became the steward, then went to work as a fulltime union organizer and came to IAM headquarters in Washington in 1955.

A year ago, after 10 years as IAM vice president, he was elected the \$59,500-a-year president of the union, the nation's seventh largest. Last winter, with Meany's blessing, he was installed on the AFL-CIO executive council.

To some he represents the new wave in unionism — a potential challenger to Meany or Meany's heir apparent and to the AFL-CIO's midstream policies.

To some he sounds like Howard Beale in the movie "Network" who took up shouting, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more!"

He turns uncharacteristically coy when asked about challenging Meany: "I never say no," he says, "but I have no current design to do it."

He says he couldn't beat Meany; fellow union leaders see him as "too dangerous."

He charges Meany cannot win respect from young workers and is out of touch with the rank and file.

Wimpisinger says he is on the road 70 percent of the time and, unlike Meany, drops in unannounced at union meetings. He sits listening in a back row, he says, until "somebody says, 'Who's that SOB in a suit?'"

For all his talk, Wimpisinger did nothing to stop the last AFL-CIO convention from re-electing Meany by acclamation.

He says under Meany the labor movement abdicated leadership in not making common cause with the blacks, the women's movement, the

Vietnam peaceniks, the environmentalists and consumerists.

The head of the AFL-CIO should be the second most powerful man in America, he says; if labor had linked up with other elements for reform, the coalition would be running the country.

Even though IAM members make warplanes, Wimpisinger opposes higher defense spending and opposed the sale of jets to Saudi Arabia.

He says displaced IAM workers could instead make things society needs — mass transit and solar energy systems, for example.

Wimpisinger says he and officials of the United Auto Workers, a powerful and liberal union which is outside the AFL-CIO, informally talk merger prospects from time to time. He'd welcome a merger, he says, even though it would leave him a junior partner.

Wimpisinger's socialism is of the homespun, seat-of-the-pants sort, full of ad hoc solutions he thinks up while shaving. He is no doctrinaire, textbook socialist.

He thinks true competition no longer exists and he advocates nationalizing industry that tampers with the system.

"Nationalize anybody who won't compete," he says. "If U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel price fix, I'd start United States Government Steel."

He expands: "We've got to get over the notion that you sacrifice the welfare of people on the altar of the needs of a free enterprise system, especially when the damn system doesn't exist. The taproot of the system is supposed to be what? Free enterprise."

"Where the hell is it? In every major product line in this country today — from oatmeal to lightbulbs, steel, tin, aluminum, cereal, cardboard boxes — over 50 percent of the product is controlled by four or fewer firms."

"If I am in charge of one of the components of any major industry in this country today, I only have to make three phone calls to rig the price."

Artifact purchases make museum staff nervous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jack White, who works for the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology, says that whenever he suggests that the museum acquire a new artifact "they all get nervous around here. They know it is going to be big and expensive."

That's because White is in charge of the museum's collection of locomotives.

He is the nation's fulltime, paid, professional railroad buff.

When he goes to work he puts on a tie and jacket and says, "Now I am going to work," but anybody who loves railroads knows better.

Twenty years ago, he came to the railroad collection from graduation from Miami University of Ohio as a temporary summer aide, but he knew

a good thing and has been there ever since.

Oh, it is not all pure pleasure. His title is curator of transportation, so occasionally he is forced to pay attention to an old auto, or a trolley or perhaps a spoke-wheeled bus or a cable car from the West.

But mostly it's railroads.

He doesn't like acquiring models. He likes the real McCoy.

He's gotten five locomotives into the museum.

The most recent was the Olomana, a tiny engine that was used on Hawaiian sugar plantations and later as a plaything of its 80-year-old owner until White wooed it away from him.

But it is small, and people tend to use the word "cute" when talking about the Olomana.

No-one says "cute" about the 1401, the star of Jack White's railroad galaxy.

The 1401 is an enormous steam locomotive: 92 feet long and 230.8 tons. For fuel, it carried 16 tons of coal and 14,000 gallons of water, enough water to go 150 miles between water stops.

Built for the Southern Railway in 1922, the 1401 put in 2 million miles of service. It rarely got north of Spencer, N.C. The Southern retired it in 1951.

It is a rich green with gold striping, silver-funneling board and polished steel rods.

The Smithsonian had to mount a photo display to show how they got the 1401 into the building.

It came to Washington by rail, was carried through the city's streets at

night by rig and was slipped into the museum through a huge window on a specially built track and turntable, both subsequently removed.

Later, to enliven the display, they installed the locomotive's whistle in another locomotive and made a three-minute recording of what the 1401 sounded like, arriving in a station and departing.

They play the recording every five minutes, driving the guards crazy.

It is so realistic that when it starts up visitors sometimes run to get out of the train's way.

White describes it:

"The sequence starts with a whistle faroff in the distance, then a chuffing as the train pulls in."

"You hear the chuff, chuff, chuff of the air pump and the rattling of the cars and the wheel against the track and a sizzling, and then a whistling noise as the steam leaks out."

The train stops. The conductor says, "All aboard!" He blows the cab whistle — a "peep, peep" — to signal the engineer it is time to go.

The station bell rings and there are two blasts on the whistle telling the people on the train and working on the track that the locomotive is taking off.

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Making the pivot

Second baseman Chick Donaldson of Bitterroot Realty, Ketchum, prepares to let fly with a double play relay as a member of Pocatello's Me 'n Ed's Pizza team is forced out. Bitterroot won this game but late Saturday bowed it.

Lewiston to fall into the loser bracket of the state single men's state slowpitch tournament. The meet concludes at Harmon Park Sunday.

Lewiston clubs stay unbeaten in meet

TWIN FALLS — Plywood Distributors and Taco Time turned the state men's single A slowpitch softball tournament into an all-Lewiston show with a display of power Saturday. The two teams clubbed about 30 homers between them in winning twice each and thus moved to a showdown at 11:15 a.m. Sunday at diamond one in the championship semi-finals. The winner of that one should be in great position to wrap up the title when the finale comes at 3:30 p.m.

Realty of Ketchum 7-6 in the evening finale. Meanwhile, Taco Time started its day by beating Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants and then thumped 10 homers to bury Valley Merchants of Nampa-Caldwell. Bitterroot had moved into the quarterfinals by rallying for three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge Me 'n Ed's Pizza of Pocatello 12-11 while Valley pinned the first loss of the tournament on Maxie's Pizza-Will O' Dell, Twin Falls, 14-10. In the loser bracket, Corner Pocket of Coeur d'Alene thumped Save Way of Salmon 11-1 and then was ousted by Me 'n Ed's Pizza 29-7. United Harlem of Pocatello topped Monroe of Boise in the bottom of the seventh inning to knock off host district champion Bitterroot.

9. In the bottom of the bracket, K-G Grocery massacred Jolly Builders 35-0 and Fonk's of Kellogg ousted Champion R.V. of Caldwell. Club 93-TF Merchants sent K-G home 14-9 while Maxie's was ousting Fonk's. But when the two Twin Falls teams met, Club 93 ran off with a 22-2 decision. When play resumes tomorrow at 10 a.m., two teams will be eliminated. Valley Merchants meet Me 'n Ed's on diamond two and Club 93 plays Bitterroot on diamond one. That will be followed by the championship semi-final with the two early-morning winners playing at 1 p.m. and the survivor of that one going against the semi-final loser. The first title game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in an evening session if needed, it will be held at 5 p.m.

Boise topples Minico 12-6 in state Legion tournament

NAMPA — The Boise Gems exploded for seven runs in the seventh inning Saturday to stun the Minico Sage 12-6 in the opening round of the state American Legion baseball tournament. The defeat, in which Minico ace Kevin Donner had to be lifted from the game when hit by a line drive in the fifth inning, severely cramped the Sage's hopes to advance to regional play in Wyoming later this month. They will continue to play Sunday in the

loser bracket but now would have to win four straight games and it doesn't have the deepest pitching staff in the meet. Donner was charged with the loss, only his third in 11 outings, as he trailed 3-0 when he had to be removed from the game. Boise picked up two runs off reliever Pat Covell in that inning but Minico sprang back into contention in the sixth when Dennis Stimpson unloaded a bases-loaded triple.

But then came the fateful seventh inning when Boise came up with its seven-run outburst. Minico got its last three runs in the ninth inning. Minico will go against the loser of the Nampa Pocatello game which was played in the nightcap Saturday. If Nampa loses the game will be at 8 p.m., if it is Pocatello, the game will be at 1 p.m. Minico now has a 33-10 record for the year.

Ashe gains finals in Wendy tourney

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Third-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami advanced to the finals of the \$75,000 Wendy's Tennis Classic Saturday, turning back a determined bid by 19-year-old Elliot Teltscher, Palos Verdes, Calif., 7-6, 6-2.

Knowing the unseeded Teltscher to be a baseline player, Ashe used numerous drop shots throughout the 92-minute match, which forced his speedy opponent to the net time and again. Ashe would then lob or set up a passing shot.

Still, Teltscher led 6-4 in the opening set and was at set point in the 10th game, which Ashe saved with a lob, then broke serve to equal at 5-all with an overhead smash, followed by a Teltscher volley that found the net.

At six games each, and the 12-point tie-break in effect, Teltscher had two more set points at 6-4. He hit a backhand approach shot out, however, — and Ashe then put a

forehand volley out of play. Teltscher reached set point again with a forehand cross-court, but Ashe then put three points together to win the tie-break 9-7 — a netted return of serve by Teltscher, followed by two of his own forehands, one a passing shot, the other down the line.

Ashe and Teltscher traded service breaks in the first two games of the second set, but Ashe broke at love in the fifth game and again in the 12-point seventh game to go up 5-2.

He then served out for the match, ending it with an overhead. "Bringing Teltscher into the net is the way to play him on a clay surface," Ashe said in explaining his strategy after the match. "He likes to play two yards behind the base line and loop the ball."

"My serve was working well today. Ashe continued, "So I occasionally went for an ace."

Penn State coach moans over start

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State began practice for its 1978 football season Saturday with Coach Joe Paterno optimistic about the upcoming year but moaning over the early start and the year's first game in less than three weeks.

Paterno, white struggling off all the early season predictions that the Nittany Lions will finish in the top 5,

admits there is a reason to be enthusiastic about this year's team.

"There's a lot more optimism on the part of the fans," he said Friday at a press luncheon. "I guess it's the most I've seen since '69 and '73 (two years the Lions finished undefeated). We're coming off a good season, we have key people back, a new stadium and that adds a lot to the enthusiasm."

Ochsner gains mile finals

LINCOLN, NEBR. — Brian Ochsner, a senior to be at Filer high school, breezed easily into the finals of the mile run in preliminary heats in the national AAU Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Lori Kuiken, Twin Falls shotputter, was slated to compete Sunday while Homedale's Colleen Williams failed to make the finals of the women's 100-meter hurdles.

Ochsner, who has been training at altitude in Colorado the last week, turned in a sharp 4:20.2 and ran in definitely the fastest heat. The winning time was 4:18.

"When Brian found out there were 25 qualifying five from each heat I don't think he felt so much pressure and ran pretty relaxed — just to get into the final," his father, Alvin Ochsner said Saturday night.

Gillette and Blue Lakes stay unbeaten

COEUR D'ALENE — Gillette Farms of Rupert and Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farms were still among the undefeateds in Saturday night in the women's single A and major

big fifth inning, was scheduled to go against Lake City of Coeur d'Alene late Saturday night, also.

The Times-News of Twin Falls, playing during a driving rainstorm in which the foot of the pitchers were submerged under water, bowed to Idaho First National-Coors of Pocatello 8-4 Saturday morning. In that one the umpires called the game after five and one-half innings but had to finish it when it was announced the next game would start immediately.

In other single A action, Mountain Home Police were eliminated by bowing to Sutton of Rexburg 12-0 and Kennedy Hay Crew of Nampa 11-10. In the major division, CDA Auto Parts dropped Pour Haus of Twin Falls 5-2 while Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farm was topping Ore House of Sun Valley 10-4. Rivercrest of Ketchum sent Tomadach of Idaho Falls home 12-6.

division state slowpitch tournaments.

However, Blue Lakes-Green was trailing Coeur d'Alene Auto Parts 1-0 in the second inning of the Saturday nightcap. Gillette, which rallied past Roda Lee of Coeur d'Alene 8-6 with a



Larry Hovey

Vandals regroup for another try

TWIN FALLS — There is little doubt in our minds that University of Idaho is gearing up for a try for respectability in the Big Sky Conference.

This, fans of Vandals you will note, is not the Pacific Coast Conference with its Oregon State, Washington, etc. It is the Big Sky Conference. There was a time when we felt that Idaho was overmatching the newly organized Big Sky league. But either we were grossly wrong in our assessment or the matter of improvement elsewhere or attrition in Moscow was more accelerated that could be expected.

Suffice it to say, that there was a time that we felt it would be highly improbable — not impossible — but highly improbable that Idaho would not have to be listed among the contenders in the Big Sky.

It is now possible to wonder whether the Vandals will ever become more than an occasional contender. The Vandals ache for money — as do so many of us. Yet Boise State sits back with a tidy \$190,000 in athletic resources, drawing, we assume, a scholarship or two in interest.

As business pointed out to us lately, Idaho does not have sufficient funding to buy equipment for its players, i.e., five players had to buy their own helmets and 10 their own shoulder pads to participate last year.

You see the major problem here isn't that Idaho football is desultory and perhaps bankrupt. The point is that you know there has, by necessity, been some shuffling of funds from other parts of the program to football.

So it isn't only football that suffers greatly from the money dearth. It is this place, folks Dr. Gibb, the new president, Bill Belnap, the new athletic director, and Jerry Davitch, the new football coach. There is a lot of new in Moscow. The three parts hope to put something new into Idaho athletics.

We haven't met Dr. Gibb, but we've read his continued pledges for a large commitment to the athletic program. In the final analysis, this is where it is at. CSI is great in basketball because Dr. James L. Taylor is very desirous of having a nationally ranked team.

budget bind and ran to the president and come away with \$50,000 to alleviate that problem — until the coach can develop another one.

His help in other areas: Is focusing a little here, a little there in the athletic department from all facets of the university.

Both Belnap and Davitch maintain that they literally are basing their professional-lives on their faith in those words of commitment from Dr. Gibb.

Davitch similarly must depend on Belnap to carry the ball off the field and both Dr. Gibb and Belnap depend on Davitch to produce on the field. There are many similarities in the developing of the new regime at Moscow. We are hearing the words we've heard before. Dee Andrus drew them through his tobacco cut, Steve Muscuco, who probably loved Idaho-like no-other-outlander coach before or since; Y.C. McNease bombarded them through his tobacco oration style and Ed Troxel and the others said the similar things.

Love or hate these former coaches, probably the one true thing that has been said of Idaho football is that the

administration hasn't exactly levelled with the fans. The quote ran "No football coach has left University of Idaho with a winning record in 57 years. It is impossible that even by striving to pick all bad coaches that the school wouldn't have made a mistake and picked one good one in 57 years."

No, the problem has to be elsewhere. The likeliest candidate has to be the policy maker. The president. He is the one that has to guide and curbs in all of the programs. He's the enforcer. The board makes certain decisions on policy, etc., but for housekeeping the problem comes from the guy in charge basically.

So the onus is on Dr. Gibb. Falling, the axe will fall first on Davitch, second on Belnap.

The two roar through Idaho with good oration and good humor. Davitch could qualify in a lot of places as a standup comic. Belnap speaks easily and well in public. They preach the old religion in a new way. They are the guys who've made a commitment from Idaho (from the governor on down to the guy who couldn't care less if

football leaves or dies. They want him to support the University of Idaho.

They tell sorrowful things about the university. Some of the old faithful qualify. Take about money problems, player problems, school problems, air travel Sunday as it were, in public.

Yet none of it is as sorrowful, as death-dealing as "oh-10."

Colleges — all schools — very often are ranked according to athletic achievement. Athletics are the most visible part of the education system, as far as Joe Public is concerned. He equates a 1-9 football record with a less than average academic standard. Simply, because the only thing he knows about that school is 1-9.

These are things that have to plague the work-a-day travels of Dr. Gibb as he travels around the state. Somebody says "how about that 0-10 football team of yours." He can reply "true, but we had five Nobel prize winners."

The guy says "big deal, you're losers." So while Dr. Gibb is trying to improve the quality of his institution, as a whole academic bastion, the general public degrades it, because Boise State ripped it on the football

field.

Since we see a combination of several things from the past in these new Vandals, we anticipate they will have some success. How much? Your guess is as good as mine. Initially imply the change will stimulate aid and donations. That could reach as much as a third of the goal. But that last 33 per cent will come very hard. After considerably heartbreak and frustration.

Once down an athletic program is one of the hardest things in the world to get back up.

Belnap says there were several reasons he decided to "accept" the challenge. Dr. Gibb, cooler (than Arizona-New Mexico) climate, Moscow being the kind of town he likes and Idaho the kind of school he likes. And finally and mostly, he says, is because "I can see there is a chance for success here."

In seven months he already has gone through a lifetime of athletic directing — NCAA probes and suspension — new athletic director, now football and basketball coaches. But he's still smiling and fighting. The fight is a long way from over.

Scores and stats

Boston takes pair from Milwaukee

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice drove in three runs with four hits — including his 20th homer — and Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans knocked out Milwaukee's ace pitcher, Steve Carlton, in two runs, snapping Saturday night in leading the Boston Red Sox to an 11-4 triumph and a sweep of their day-night double-header with the Milwaukee Brewers.

In the opener, Carlton Fisk drove in a pair of runs and rookie J. R. Richard scored a six-run homer in Boston's 3-1 win over the Brewers.

Boston grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first inning when Jerry Remy and Jim Rice scored on first baseman Ben Oglivie's wild throw to the plate on a Fred Lynn grounder. Fisk and Lynn scored on Dwight Evans' two-run single to help improve Bob Stanley's record to 9-1.

Chicago 6, Tigers 3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Colbern and Mike Squires split six hits and drove in all six Chicago runs Saturday night to pace the White Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Colbern's second-inning single scored Squires, who doubled off a lost sacrifice fly. Rick Bossett coaxed a walk from Kansas City starter Paul Splittorff, 13-10, and scored when Balor ripped a triple down the right field line.

Texas 6, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Kurt Bevacqua, who came into the game hitting .211, belted a three-run homer the fourth inning Saturday to pace the Texas Rangers to a 6-1 win over the Cleveland Indians.

After the Rangers grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning against loser David Clyde, Al Oliver opened the Texas fourth with a single and took second as Bobby Bonds bounced out. Rick Zieck was intentionally walked and Bevacqua followed by sending a 2-1 pitch into the left field stands for his third homer of the season.

The Rangers chased Clyde in the fifth on an RBI single by Jim Sundberg and a sacrifice fly by Bonds.

Twins 6, A's 3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Butch Wynegar hit a two-run homer and Roy Smalley crashed a solo homer to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 6-3 win Saturday over the Oakland A's.

Stan Perzanowski allowed seven hits in his 4-1 innings before being relieved by Mike Marshall during a two-run Oakland rally in the ninth featured by an RBI single by Willie Horton and a three-base error by Bombo Rivera.

Wynegar hit his fourth homer of the season over the right field wall after Mike Cabbage singled to put Minnesota ahead 2-0 in the fourth. The Twins scored two more runs in the fifth when Rod Carew singled and raced home when Dan Ford singled and rightfielder Del Alton mishandled the ball. Ford advanced on an infield out and scored on Jose Morales' single.

Angels 7, Seattle 5

SEATTLE (UPI) — Danny Goodwin, whose ninth-inning homer sent the game into extra innings, hit a two-run single in the 10th to give the California Angels a 7-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners in the first game of a double-header Saturday night.

Kush calls Pac-10 'best' conference

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The best college football conference in the nation? There's no doubt about it, says Arizona State's Frank Kush. It's the new Pac-10.

Of course, he might be a little prejudiced because Arizona State is joining the old Pacific 8 this fall along with Arizona.

But Kush points out that the Pac-8, even without the Western Athletic Conference powerhouse Arizona schools, has matched the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl during the past decade, winning eight of the last nine New Year's Day classics.

"From what I've seen from the various teams throughout the country," the Arizona State coach said, "it was the 12th time this season the Pac-8 won the Rose Bowl." And the Pac-10 as we know it now will play the best football in the nation.

"The balance the conference has in passing and running is exceptional. That's the reason why Washington State and Michigan in January. The conference has the skilled athletes and it also has the big linemen.

Commonwealth Games

By United Press International
Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 12

1. England's 400m relay team, Kathryn Smallwood, Sharon Colyer, Sonia Lammiman, and Julie McQuinn, 4:08.24.
2. West Germany's 400m relay team, Ulrike Grottel, Margarete Hone, Marjorie Walter, and Cornelia Fentgen, 4:10.24.
3. Denmark's 400m relay team, Birgitte Jensen, Birgitte Jensen, Birgitte Jensen, and Birgitte Jensen, 4:12.24.
4. United States' 400m relay team, Mary Lou Mulvey, Sandra Post, Linda Lundquist, and Kathy Pettway, 4:14.24.
5. West Germany's 400m relay team, Cornelia Fentgen, Margarete Hone, Ulrike Grottel, and Kathryn Smallwood, 4:16.24.
6. East Germany's 400m relay team, Cornelia Fentgen, Margarete Hone, Ulrike Grottel, and Kathryn Smallwood, 4:18.24.
7. West Germany's 400m relay team, Cornelia Fentgen, Margarete Hone, Ulrike Grottel, and Kathryn Smallwood, 4:20.24.
8. East Germany's 400m relay team, Cornelia Fentgen, Margarete Hone, Ulrike Grottel, and Kathryn Smallwood, 4:22.24.
9. West Germany's 400m relay team, Cornelia Fentgen, Margarete Hone, Ulrike Grottel, and Kathryn Smallwood, 4:24.24.
10. East Germany's 400m relay team, Cornelia Fentgen, Margarete Hone, Ulrike Grottel, and Kathryn Smallwood, 4:26.24.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East		West	
Boston	72-41	Los Angeles	68-50
Chicago	65-50	San Francisco	65-50
Detroit	63-52	Oakland	63-52
Kansas City	61-54	Seattle	61-54
Minnesota	59-56	San Diego	59-56
Texas	57-58	Philadelphia	57-58
Washington	55-60	Pittsburgh	55-60
White Sox	53-62	Cleveland	53-62
Yankees	51-64	Baltimore	51-64
Red Sox	49-66	Chicago	49-66
Indians	47-68	St. Louis	47-68
Tigers	45-70	San Francisco	45-70
Brewers	43-72	Los Angeles	43-72
Mariners	41-74	Oakland	41-74
Padres	39-76	Seattle	39-76
Giants	37-78	San Diego	37-78
Phillies	35-80	Philadelphia	35-80
Braves	33-82	Pittsburgh	33-82
Pirates	31-84	Cleveland	31-84
Reds	29-86	Baltimore	29-86
Cubs	27-88	Chicago	27-88
Mariners	25-90	St. Louis	25-90
Yankees	23-92	San Francisco	23-92
Red Sox	21-94	Los Angeles	21-94
Indians	19-96	Oakland	19-96
Tigers	17-98	Seattle	17-98
Brewers	15-100	San Diego	15-100
Mariners	13-102	Philadelphia	13-102
Padres	11-104	Pittsburgh	11-104
Giants	9-106	Cleveland	9-106
Phillies	7-108	Baltimore	7-108
Braves	5-110	Chicago	5-110
Pirates	3-112	St. Louis	3-112
Reds	1-114	San Francisco	1-114
Cubs	0-116	Los Angeles	0-116
Mariners	0-118	Oakland	0-118
Yankees	0-120	Seattle	0-120
Red Sox	0-122	San Diego	0-122
Indians	0-124	Philadelphia	0-124
Tigers	0-126	Pittsburgh	0-126
Brewers	0-128	Cleveland	0-128
Mariners	0-130	Baltimore	0-130
Padres	0-132	Chicago	0-132
Giants	0-134	St. Louis	0-134
Phillies	0-136	San Francisco	0-136
Braves	0-138	Los Angeles	0-138
Pirates	0-140	Oakland	0-140
Reds	0-142	Seattle	0-142
Cubs	0-144	San Diego	0-144
Mariners	0-146	Philadelphia	0-146
Yankees	0-148	Pittsburgh	0-148
Red Sox	0-150	Cleveland	0-150
Indians	0-152	Baltimore	0-152
Tigers	0-154	Chicago	0-154
Brewers	0-156	St. Louis	0-156
Mariners	0-158	San Francisco	0-158
Padres	0-160	Los Angeles	0-160
Giants	0-162	Oakland	0-162
Phillies	0-164	Seattle	0-164
Braves	0-166	San Diego	0-166
Pirates	0-168	Philadelphia	0-168
Reds	0-170	Pittsburgh	0-170
Cubs	0-172	Cleveland	0-172
Mariners	0-174	Baltimore	0-174
Yankees	0-176	Chicago	0-176
Red Sox	0-178	St. Louis	0-178
Indians	0-180	San Francisco	0-180
Tigers	0-182	Los Angeles	0-182
Brewers	0-184	Oakland	0-184
Mariners	0-186	Seattle	0-186
Padres	0-188	San Diego	0-188
Giants	0-190	Philadelphia	0-190
Phillies	0-192	Pittsburgh	0-192
Braves	0-194	Cleveland	0-194
Pirates	0-196	Baltimore	0-196
Reds	0-198	Chicago	0-198
Cubs	0-200	St. Louis	0-200

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	72-41
Chicago	65-50
Los Angeles	63-52
San Diego	61-54
Atlanta	59-56
Pittsburgh	57-58
St. Louis	55-60
San Francisco	53-62
Los Angeles	51-64
Oakland	49-66
Seattle	47-68
San Diego	45-70
Philadelphia	43-72
Pittsburgh	41-74
Cleveland	39-76
Baltimore	37-78
Chicago	35-80
St. Louis	33-82
San Francisco	31-84
Los Angeles	29-86
Oakland	27-88
Seattle	25-90
San Diego	23-92
Philadelphia	21-94
Pittsburgh	19-96
Cleveland	17-98
Baltimore	15-100
Chicago	13-102
St. Louis	11-104
San Francisco	9-106
Los Angeles	7-108
Oakland	5-110
Seattle	3-112
San Diego	1-114
Philadelphia	0-116
Pittsburgh	0-118
Cleveland	0-120
Baltimore	0-122
Chicago	0-124
St. Louis	0-126
San Francisco	0-128
Los Angeles	0-130
Oakland	0-132
Seattle	0-134
San Diego	0-136
Philadelphia	0-138
Pittsburgh	0-140
Cleveland	0-142
Baltimore	0-144
Chicago	0-146
St. Louis	0-148
San Francisco	0-150
Los Angeles	0-152
Oakland	0-154
Seattle	0-156
San Diego	0-158
Philadelphia	0-160
Pittsburgh	0-162
Cleveland	0-164
Baltimore	0-166
Chicago	0-168
St. Louis	0-170
San Francisco	0-172
Los Angeles	0-174
Oakland	0-176
Seattle	0-178
San Diego	0-180
Philadelphia	0-182
Pittsburgh	0-184
Cleveland	0-186
Baltimore	0-188
Chicago	0-190
St. Louis	0-192
San Francisco	0-194
Los Angeles	0-196
Oakland	0-198
Seattle	0-200

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	72	41	.637	0
Chicago	65	50	.565	7
Los Angeles	63	52	.550	9
San Diego	61	54	.527	11
Atlanta	59	56	.512	13
Pittsburgh	57	58	.495	15
St. Louis	55	60	.479	17
San Francisco	53	62	.461	19
Los Angeles	51	64	.444	21
Oakland	49	66	.427	23
Seattle	47	68	.410	25
San Diego	45	70	.393	27
Philadelphia	43	72	.376	29
Pittsburgh	41	74	.359	31
Cleveland	39	76	.342	33
Baltimore	37	78	.325	35
Chicago	35	80	.308	37
St. Louis	33	82	.291	39
San Francisco	31	84	.274	41
Los Angeles	29	86	.257	43
Oakland	27	88	.240	45
Seattle	25	90	.223	47
San Diego	23	92	.206	49
Philadelphia	21	94	.189	51
Pittsburgh	19	96	.172	53
Cleveland	17	98	.155	55
Baltimore	15	100	.138	57
Chicago	13	102	.121	59
St. Louis	11	104	.104	61
San Francisco	9	106	.087	63
Los Angeles	7	108	.070	65
Oakland	5	110	.053	67
Seattle	3	112	.036	69
San Diego	1	114	.019	71
Philadelphia	0	116	.002	73
Pittsburgh	0	118	.000	75
Cleveland	0	120	.000	77
Baltimore	0	122	.000	79
Chicago	0	124	.000	81
St. Louis	0	126	.000	83
San Francisco	0	128	.000	85
Los Angeles	0	130	.000	87
Oakland	0	132	.000	89
Seattle	0	134	.000	91
San Diego	0	136	.000	93
Philadelphia	0	138	.000	95
Pittsburgh	0	140	.000	97
Cleveland	0	142	.000	99
Baltimore	0	144	.000	101
Chicago	0	146	.000	103
St. Louis	0	148	.000	105
San Francisco	0	150	.000	107
Los Angeles	0	152	.000	109
Oakland	0	154	.000	111
Seattle	0	156	.000	113
San Diego	0	158	.000	115
Philadelphia	0	160	.000	117
Pittsburgh	0	162	.000	119
Cleveland	0	164	.000	121
Baltimore	0	166	.000	123
Chicago	0	168	.000	125
St. Louis	0	170	.000	127
San Francisco	0	172	.000	129
Los Angeles	0	174	.000	131
Oakland	0	176	.000	133
Seattle	0	178	.000	135
San Diego	0	180	.000	137
Philadelphia	0	182	.000	139
Pittsburgh	0	184	.000	141
Cleveland	0	186	.000	143
Baltimore	0	188	.000	145
Chicago	0	190	.000	147
St. Louis	0	192	.000	149
San Francisco	0	194	.000	151
Los Angeles	0	196	.000	153
Oakland	0	198	.000	155
Seattle	0	200	.000	157

Major League

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	72	41	.637	0
Chicago	65	50	.565	7
Los Angeles	63	52	.550	9
San Diego	61	54	.527	11
Atlanta	59	56	.512	13
Pittsburgh	57	58	.495	15
St. Louis	55	60	.479	17
San Francisco	53	62	.461	19
Los Angeles	51	64	.444	21
Oakland	49	66	.427	23
Seattle	47	68	.410	25
San Diego	45	70	.393	27
Philadelphia	43	72	.376	29
Pittsburgh	41	74	.359	31
Cleveland	39	76	.342	33
Baltimore	37	78	.325	35
Chicago	35	80	.308	37
St. Louis	33	82	.291	39
San Francisco	31	84	.274	41
Los Angeles	29	86	.257	43
Oakland	27	88	.240	45
Seattle	25	90	.223	47
San Diego	23	92	.206	49
Philadelphia	21	94	.189	51
Pittsburgh	19	96	.172	53
Cleveland	17	98	.155	55
Baltimore	15	100	.138	57
Chicago	13	102	.121	59
St. Louis	11	104	.104	61
San Francisco	9	106	.087	63
Los Angeles	7	108	.070	65
Oakland	5	110	.053	67
Seattle	3	112	.036	69
San Diego	1	114	.019	71
Philadelphia	0	116	.002	73
Pittsburgh	0	118	.000	75
Cleveland	0	120	.000	77
Baltimore	0	122	.000	79
Chicago	0	124	.000	81
St. Louis	0	126	.000	83
San Francisco	0	128	.000	85
Los Angeles	0	130	.000	87
Oakland	0	132	.000	89
Seattle	0	134	.000	91
San Diego	0	136	.000	93
Philadelphia	0	138	.000	95
Pittsburgh	0	140	.000	97
Cleveland	0	142	.000	99
Baltimore	0	144	.000	101
Chicago	0	146	.000	103
St. Louis	0	148	.000	105
San Francisco	0	150	.000	107
Los Angeles	0	152	.000	109
Oakland	0	154	.000	111
Seattle	0	156	.000	113
San Diego	0	158	.000	115
Philadelphia</				

Hayes holds one-shot lead

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Mark Hayes sank a four-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday to grab a one-shot lead over PGA champ John Mahaffey and Gil Morgan after three rounds of the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Hayes' 69 gave him a three-round total of 11-under-par 202, which ties a tournament record. Mahaffey had a 67 while Morgan shot a 5-under-par 56.

Two shots back at 9-under 204 was Australian Graham Marsh, who had a 68. Defending champion Ray Floyd had a 70 and was alone at 8-under 205, while Don Bled carried a 67 to finish at 7-under 206. Miller Barber, the first-round co-leader shot a 70 to finish alone at 6-under 207.

"I didn't putt too well. I struggled and I was uncomfortable," said Hayes, 29, of Edmond, Okla., who had three birdies and one bogie over the 7,119-yard, par-71 Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Mahaffey started the day with four birdie putts from 20 feet or less, but played even par the rest of the way, adding a birdie on the 10th and a bogey on No. 6.

"The way I started, I thought I could shoot in the 50s I felt so good," said Mahaffey. "But after that, I wasn't able to cash in on my opportunities. All I have to do is start making some putts."

Rankin beats one bid, finds another

HANHASSET, N.Y. (UPI) — Judy Rankin no sooner brushed aside a charge by 1978 top rookie Nancy Lopez than 1977 Rookie of the Year Debbie Massey zoomed in with a 67 Saturday to pull within two strokes of the 16-year veteran entering the final round of the LPGA Long Island Classic.

Rankin cruised to a 3-under-par 70 to go 9-under, 210 for three rounds on the North Hills course. The 33-year-old from St. Louis, winless this year after leading the tour with 11 victories the last two years, seemed ready to resume her status as the best woman golfer.

Lopez, winner of eight tournaments this year, showed signs of coming back in the morning when she posted a 69, 10 strokes better than her disastrous first round. That left Lopez at 2-over, 221, and would have moved her into contention if Rankin fell back a little.

"If I want to win this tournament I guess I'll have to shoot a 60," Lopez said.

Rankin may not have to worry about Lopez shooting a 60, but Massey could foil her bid for the \$15,000 first

prize. Sally Little was four strokes back of Rankin in third after a second straight par 73 while Jane Blalock and Pam Higgins were five strokes behind.

"I've got to shoot some kind of sub-par round to win," Rankin said, "but I'm not doing anything spectacular. I'm just hitting greens and finding holes in regulation and making the odd putt or two," Marsh said.

Marsh, whose best finish this season was a fifth-place tie at the Heritage Classic in North Carolina, which he won last year, also birdied the 18th. He had four birdies from 15 feet or less and his only bogey came on the third hole.

"I'm not doing anything spectacular. I'm just hitting greens and finding holes in regulation and making the odd putt or two," Marsh said.

Rod Curl, the 5-foot-5 Wintu Indian from Redding, Calif., had a hole-in-one on the 167-yard seventh hole and was among the leaders at 8 under par through 17 holes. But he drove into the woods on the par-5 18th and triple bogeyed the hole, winding up at 5 under par with seven other golfers.

The tournament, sponsored by the American Optical Co., concludes Sunday with play starting at 9 a.m.



From leader to out

Bob Gilder, shown chipping here, moved from the lead late in the second round to eight strokes off the pace Saturday when he shot a 75. He held the lead Friday momentarily when he carded a 65.

sophomore season after winning one tournament last year and finishing in the top 10 eight times. She has tied for second twice and is 11th on the money-winners list.

"I could have done better today," Massey said. "I missed identical five-foot birdie putts on the eighth and ninth holes. I could have had a 65."

Massey expected a tough duel with Rankin in Sunday's fourth round. It is the first time this year Rankin has led entering the final round.

"Judy hasn't really been fired up this year," Massey said. "This is probably the first time she's been in contention. She'll be very consistent tomorrow. I'll probably play more aggressive than she will."

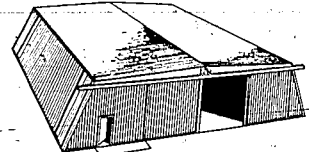
Trevino wins Fulford title

FULFORD, Eng. (UPI) — Lee Trevino won the \$19,000 first prize at the Fulford International Open Saturday, taking the title at the fourth extra hole following a three-way sudden-death playoff with Britain's Neil Coles and Australian Noel Ratcliffe. Trevino rushed in with a final

round 66, five under, to total a 10-under 274 after starting the day four strokes adrift of overnight leader Nick Faldo of Britain.

The American took over the lead with a birdie at the ninth to go nine under while Faldo was faltering, then went ten under at the short tenth.

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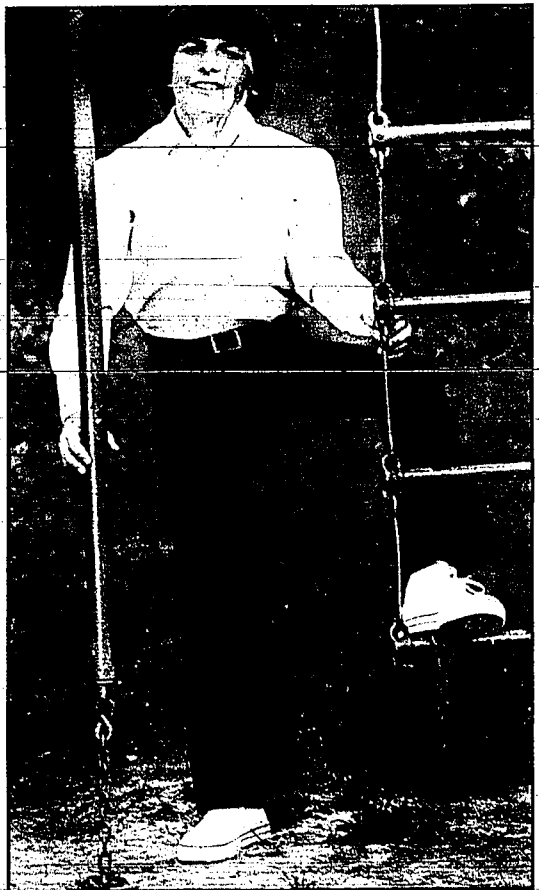


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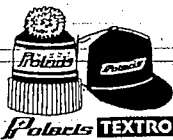
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Moorcroft nips Bayi in 1500 meters

EDMONTON (UPI) — David Moorcroft of England outsped world record-holder, Filibert Bayi of Tanzania under the stretch to win the 1,500-meter gold medal and close out the Commonwealth Games with a major upset.

Moorcroft's victory was the most spectacular of a six-gold medal sweep by the English team on the closing day of the 10-day games that lifted England above Australia to finish second behind Canada in the overall medal table.

In the final standings in the sports, which included swimming, boxing, weightlifting, wrestling, badminton, lawn bowls, shooting, gymnastics, cycling as well as track and field, Canada finished with 45 gold, 31 silver and 23 bronze for a total of 109. England had 27-28-32 — 87 and Australia 24-33-27-84.

Bayi, who set his world record in this race four years ago in New Zealand, paid the price for his front-

running tactics that relied on nobody being able to match his pace.

But Moorcroft tucked in behind the Tanzanian and came off his shoulder going into the stretch to outspurt Bayi to the tape. The Englishman, who has been dogged by injuries since finishing fourth in the Montreal Olympics, clocked 3:35.48 for the fastest time of the year.

"I was happy to be in the race at all," said Moorcroft. "A year ago my back injury hurt so much I thought I

might be out of competitive running."

Bayi, who clocked 3:35.59 to beat Scotland's John Robson by 1-100th of a second for the silver medal, said he planned to go for the 5,000 meters at the Moscow Olympics in 1980.

England won five other gold medals on the winchup of the track and field and would have made it six but for the disqualification of its winning 4 x 400m men's relay team for an illegal cut-in.

A steady rain that left pools of water on the track made sure there were no world records. But the sun came out on cue for the colorful closing ceremony in which the 1,900 athletes danced together around the track.

The women's 1,500 meters was won by Mary Stewart of England in 4:06.34 from her teammate Christine Bennett (4:08.57) and Canada's Penny Werthner (4:08.14).

The English women's relay team won the 4 x 100 gold medal in 43.70 and the 4 x 400 in 3:27.19.

Scotland broke the games record to win the men's 4 x 100 meters relay in 39.24 ahead of Trinidad in 39.29 and Jamaica in 39.33.

Kenya, which lost a photo-finish to England in the men's 4 x 400, got the gold medal because England's Glen Cohen cut in illegally on the third leg. England appealed the disqualification but was turned down. Jamaica won the silver and Australia the bronze.

In the field events Geoff Cazes of England won the shot put with his fourth heave of 64-10 1/4 (19.77). The silver medal went to Bruno Pauletto of Canada in 63-5 (19.33) and the bronze to his teammate Bishop Dolegiewicz in 16-6 1/2 (18.45).

England's sixth medal came in the triple jump where Keith Connor managed 56-5 1/2 (17.21). Australia's Campbell won the silver with 55-6 1/2 (16.93) and England's Aston Moore the bronze in 54-9 (16.69).

Canada broke the English domination in the javelin where Phil Olsen threw 275-7 (84.00) to take the gold medal. Mike O'Rourke of New Zealand took the silver with his last throw of 272-10 (83.18) and Peter Yates of England the bronze with 257-9 (78.58).

In the cycling, Australia's Philip Anderson recovered from a fall and outspurred Canadian Pierre Harvey and New Zealander Garry Bell in the final stretch to win the gold medal in the 117-mile road race.

Harvey won the silver and Bell the bronze.

Anderson completed the race in 4:22:34.4 seconds — only a length ahead of Harvey and Bell but more than 50 seconds up on the main pack.

Harvey was clocked in 4:22:34.5 and Bell in 4:22:35.0

Juniors set two AAU records

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Michael Lehmann of Oak Lawn, Ill., and Christopher Collier of Fayetteville, N.C., turned in gold medal, record-breaking performances Saturday at

the National AAU Junior Olympics Multi-Sports Championships.

Lehmann picked up a gold medal and shattered the AAU Junior Olympic record in the shot put and

Collier, 17, won a gold and broke the AAU Junior Olympic record in the long jump.

In the Junior girls events, Michele Glover of Pennsauken, N.J., defeated Jennifer-Gorham of Kansas City, Mo., who won three golds at last year's National AAU Junior Olympics, in the 100-yard dash.

Glover was listed with a winning time of 10.66, which was rounded off to the nearest tenth of a second to tie the AAU Junior Olympic mark of 10.7, set by Mary Lou Jasnoch of Nebraska in 1974. Gorham finished second in 10.97 seconds.

Eunice Ashford of Miami was second in the 100 followed by Sharon Ware of Oakville, Calif., Melinda Pitter of Queens Village, N.Y.; and Elaine Jones of Detroit, Mich.

Other gold medal winners Saturday were Barron Rutherford, 18, of Olympia, Wash., in the javelin; Paul Norris Marshall of Phoenix, Ariz., in the 100-yard dash; Vickie Cohen of Lake Rock, Texas; Marcus Allen of Detroit in the 120-yard high hurdles; and Kim Turner of Detroit in the girls 100-meter lows.

Collier, who qualified for the national meet with a 23-2 1/4 mark in the long jump, leaped 24-9 1/2, breaking the old mark of 24-3 3/4, set by Spencer Thomas of Carville, La., in 1968.

Seattle Slew takes allowance decision

Press International

Karen Taylor's Seattle Slew, running for the first time since May 14, rode to an easy six-length victory over Proud Birdie Saturday to win a \$25,000 allowance race at Saratoga.

With Jean Cruget once again in the irons, the 1977 Triple Crown winner had little trouble in disposing of the field of five, taking the lead at the outset and covering the seven furlongs in 1:21.5 on a sloppy track.

Slew paid \$2.20, \$2.20 and \$2.10 while Proud Birdie returned \$2.00 and \$2.10. Capital Idea, who finished 2 1/4-lengths behind Proud Birdie, showed at \$2.10.

Following Slew's victory, White Star Line rode to a 1 1/2-length victory over Summer Fling to win the 90th

running of the Alabama Stakes for 3-year-old fillies.

White Star Line paid \$7.20, \$5.00 and \$4.40 while Summer Fling returned \$3.00 and \$5.20. Tempest Queen finished third and paid \$4.30. Favored Lakeville Miss was scratched earlier in the day.

In other major stakes races Saturday, Tim The Tiger (\$4.00) won the 33rd running of the Sapling Stakes for 2-year-olds at Monmouth Park, Jose Binn (\$5.00) captured the \$75,000 added Arlington-Washington Futurity of 1978 for 2-year-olds at Arlington and Bridewell took the second running of the \$25,000 added Grassland Handicap at Calder and paid a whopping \$93.20.

Jazz can't comply with trade request

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Officials of the New Orleans Jazz said Saturday they could not honor guard Leonard "Truck" Robinson's request to be dealt to another team because when Robinson negotiated his contract he asked for and received a "no trade" clause.

Several days ago, Robinson said he no longer wanted to play for the Jazz complaining New guard Pete Maravich was given preferential treatment at his expense.

In a statement released by the Jazz office Saturday, public relations director Dave Fredman said the no-trade clause in Robinson's contract was binding.

"Truck and those people who negotiated his contract should be fully aware that he has a no-trade clause, which was put into the contract at his request," Fredman said. "Due to that provision the club has no ability to initiate any trade talk with other teams."

Through his lawyer and agent, Robinson said earlier the club had two

sets of rules — one for Maravich and another for the rest of the team. He said the Jazz failed to appreciate his playing ability and his contribution to the team.

"We again stress that we appreciate Truck's basketball talents and his accomplishments with the Jazz," Fredman said. "We think he is a legitimate all-pro as a player and a quality person."

Fredman said Jazz officials had telephoned Robinson and his representatives to discuss the situation, but the player refused to respond.

"We reiterate that Truck and his representative have been called by us as recently as within the past 24 hours in effort to set up a meeting to talk about the situation, but we've yet to hear from them," Fredman said.

"The New Orleans Jazz entered into a long-term contract with Truck Robinson which would assure him of financial security for virtually the rest of his life."

"We entered into this agreement in good faith and we will live up to it."

running of the Alabama Stakes for 3-year-old fillies.

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The New

Wells wins air race

JACKPOT — Clye Wells of Cascade Locks, Ore., flew his Supercub to victory in the first annual The Dalles to Jackpot air race Saturday.

With one passenger, Wells did the 42-mile trip in 4:05 from a par speed handicap.

Second went to Wade Harrison, Oak Ridge, Ore., in a Comanche 260 in

2:30; third, Lyle Gabel, Maupin, Ore., in a Tri-pacer, 3:51; fourth, Earl Nichols, Spokane, in a Cessna 150, 4:34; fifth, Vic Cannon, The Dalles, in a Comanche 180, 3:14; and sixth, Rosann McElheran, Maupin, Ore., in a Cherokee 180, 3:37.

The pilots had their choice of taking routes over Bend or Ontario, Ore.

Niekro cited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Phil Niekro, who raises money for the poor during Christmas and serves as district chairman for the March of Dimes among other community works, has

been named the August winner of the Good Guy Award.

The award honors athletes and sports personalities who have demonstrated an awareness and sensitivity to community problems.

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Possession is nine points . . .

Defending champion Virginia Undhjem, left, is reluctant to let go of the traveling trophy that goes with winning the Twin Falls women's open golf tournament. She and tournament chairman

Shirley Blake hold the Twin Falls Bank and Trust-donated trophy that will be up for grabs on Twin Falls Injun Thursday and Friday.

'Old folks' head free agency list

NEW YORK (UPI) — At age 37, Pete Rose says the most satisfying aspect to his recent hitting streak heroics is that it proves they're only as old as you feel.

Too bad none of his "graybeard" baseball contemporaries have performed similar geriatric wonders this season because, like Rose, many of them can be found among the list of players eligible to become free agents at the end of this season. The unofficial list of "major" free agent eligibles looks more like baseball's version of the "Over the Hill Gang" than the veritable grab bag of goodies it has been in the two years past.

Old folks like Lou Brock, Tommie John, Manny Mota, Willie Stargell, Rico Carty and Lee May dominate the list which, if nothing else, indicates the free agent system is causing baseball's clubowners to satisfy their younger players while pushing the veterans into early retirement.

Last year, for example, the "over 30" trio of Bill Melton, Bobby Tolan and Carlos May all found themselves free agents. But when they tested selling themselves to the highest bidder, they went begging—and out of baseball, too. Conceivably many of the veterans on this year's list will also discover the free agent list can be a synonym for the waiver list.

Meanwhile, there's Rose laughing at life with the world on a string—of base hits. And isn't it indicative of the

man who so epitomizes baseball the way it's supposed to be, that throughout Rose's streak there was no talk of salary or the spectre of free agency?

But barring any sudden switch of club policy, Rose's employers, the Cincinnati Reds, do not plan to talk salary until the season is over — by which time Pete will be free to talk to the 25 other clubs, too.

"We don't like to negotiate during the season when it can interfere with a player's performance," said Reds Executive Vice President Dick Wagner. "It's a tedious thing discussing a man's contract and I don't wish to comment any further except to say that I feel Pete will sign and play here in Cincinnati."

While Rose figures to be the biggest free agent plum, the rest of the pickings are pretty slim.

The San Francisco Giants, the National League's biggest surprise, stand to lose one of their few bona fide RBI men in third baseman Darrell Evans along with right-hander Jim Barr, a consistent "double figures" winner over the past few seasons who found himself the "odd-man out" with the addition of Vida Blue to this year's rotation. Similarly, the Detroit Tigers figure to lose at least one of their right-handed pitching pickups from last winter — Jim Simon and Jack Billingham.

In past free agent sweepstakes, relief pitchers have commanded some

of the more whopping offers. Witness Rollie Fingers (\$1.5 million in 1977) or Rich Gossage (\$2.8 million last year). This year's free agent eligibles — Houston's Ken Forsch, Oakland's Ellis Sosa and Paul Lindblad of the Yankees — aren't quite in the superstar status, but with bullpen having become such an integral part of a team's ultimate success, they can figure to find the market favorable.

If lack of such glamour names as Reggie Jackson, Richie Zisk, Joe Rudi, Larry Hise which adorned the two previous free agent markets isn't enough to discourage another wild bidding war, the failure of this year's big spenders ought to.

The Texas Rangers, who bought Richie Zisk for \$2.75 million, Doc Medich for \$1 million, obtained Bobby Bonds and signed him for over \$2 million before he could play in his option, are not even playing .500 ball and will win no pennant this year. But Rangers' owner Brad Goblett, who also shelled out \$1 million apiece for pitcher Doyle Alexander and shortstop Bert Campaneris the year before, insists he isn't discouraged.

"I'll keep right on buying," said Corbett. "But right now I just go out to be ballpark at night and cry. With all that's gone wrong, mostly on the infield, this is still the best club I've had here. I'm not disenchanted with baseball."

Undhjem to defend women's golf crown

TWIN FALLS — A strong championship flight, headed by defending champion Virginia Undhjem, will head a 106-plus field Thursday in the second annual Twin Falls women's open golf tournament.

Undhjem, who won the inaugural, reviewed the list of 15 and under handicap entries who will make up the championship flight, and immediately termed it "as tough a flight as any women's tournament in the state has had."

The event, which the sponsoring Twin Falls Women's Golf Association is hoping to raise into state prominence, will be played at the municipal course and will feature a steak fry Thursday night following a strokeball elimination derby at 4 p.m. that afternoon.

Tournament chairman Shirley Blake said just over 100 had entered through late Friday afternoon. She noted the entry deadline will be dusk Monday — or until the pro shop at the munny clubhouse closes. Those interested in further information or wanting to sign up should call there.

The tournament offers added money from various Twin Falls merchants but Mrs. Blake said until the field is closed she would be unable to hazard a guess of the total merchandise payback.

She noted a fun part of the tournament is the strokeball horse race, which pairs the top 10 gross and top 10 net from the first day's play. The best gross player is paired with the highest handicap shooter and graduates to a point where the fifths in both divisions are paired. She noted the equalization of talent in the teams by this method proved "very competitive" in last year's inaugural.

In assessing her chances of repeating as champion, Mrs. Undhjem said "I want to win this one very badly — but I hope not too badly because that can ruin your game. The reason is that it is being played on this course, my home course, and if I can't win here, I'll feel badly about it."

"My game has been highs and lows the past few weeks. Last week I shot the best score I ever have on the front side here — a 32 — and I was in seventh heaven," she continued.

One of her chief rivals will be Sergene Sorenson of Burley who had a spectacular run during the Burley women's invitational last week when she opened birdie-hole-in-one birdie. But the hole-in-one evidently had a delayed effect and Mrs. Sorenson fell back to par over the next four holes. Still, it is indicative of what the Burley bomber can do.

Undhjem was playing with Sorenson at the time and remembers saying to herself "Hey, Virginia, what's going on here? You're even par after three holes and down four strokes."

"I was happy for Sergene, especially about the hole-in-one, but I was happy that I was able to mentally accept a shocker like that and still keep my game together," Undhjem said.

Another who should be in the thick of things is Rosemary McRoberts of Twin Falls who won the Times-News Magic Valley women's amateur earlier this summer.

Asked to describe her game among good, bad and indifferent, she only smiled and said "a little of all three."

Among others to watch for will be Jackie Atteberry of Ontario who has won several top prizes in the state. A couple of youngsters, Lori Vegwert of Burley and Julie Rediker of Jerome appear on the threshold of winning tournaments

Magic Valley amateur tourney entries open

TWIN FALLS — Entries are starting to come in for the Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament, the traditional season competitive finale for Magic Valley courses, reports host professional Don Hamblin.

Hamblin said about 30 to 35 had been received through Friday and noted that the field definitely will be limited to 212.

The tournament will be played Sept. 2-3 at Twin Falls

municipal and the entry deadline will be 5 p.m. Aug. 31, he said. He noted the entry fee includes a derby in each flight and a dinner-dance at the Elks lodge Sept. 3. Maximum handicap will be 24.

Curt Thomsen of Idaho Falls is the defending champion. Hamblin said he had received no word on whether Thomsen would be here to defend.

ROSENOF FARM Machinery & Household AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1978

Location: 2 miles east of Major View corner, Twin Falls, Idaho to Champlin's Corner, then 4 1/2 miles south through Rock Creek Crossing, off from Kimberly 3 miles south, 2 west and 1/2 south. Watch for orange sale signs.

SALE TIME: 6:00 p.m. (Evening Sale) Lunch at Chuck Wagon

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150 gal. fuel tank on stand — Tru Test 20 in. rotary lawn mower — International battery fencer — Surge milker with pump and 2 polls — Set of large camper locks — 3 Ford large hub wheels — Pickup gas tanks — 2 good 9 7/8 1/4 in. polyglas tires and other tires — Hand lawn mower — Hand weed sprayer — Cross cut saw — Step ladder — Shovels, forks and bars, some hand tools and other miscellaneous.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Gibson 19 ft. white refrigerator, deluxe model, frost free, large freezer on top, doors open either way, used 20 months, very good — Gibson 30 in. electric range, white, has large oven, excellent condition — Kenmore 5 cycle automatic washer, brown, works good — Whirlpool china cabinet, 4 1/2 in. high, 22 in. wide, has 4 glass sliding doors all in A-1 condition, very nice — Barkline recliner rockers one green vinyl, one gold nylon — Vitruvian dinette set, 36 by 48 in. table with one clopelo — 4 brown vinyl covered chairs — Boxes of books, and T-shirt and 2 hobbies — 3 38 in. single bed head boards — Step stool — Clothes hamper — 3 table lamps — Upholstered arm chair — Step stool — Clothes hamper — Battery lamp — Set of hardwood skis and poles — Baby carriage wheels and frame — Wood clothes rack dryer — Other household miscellaneous.

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Soapbox derby champ crowned

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Greg Cardinal, a 13-year-old eighth-grader from Flynt, Mich., survived four heats Saturday and posted a winning elapsed time of :27.61 to win the Senior Division of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

Seventh-grader Darren Hart, 11, Salem, Ore., captured the Junior Division after four heats with a :28.32 clocking down the 950-foot Derby Downs hill.

Cardinal, competing in his fourth Derby, won a \$3,000 college scholarship, a trophy and a street-size automobile kit. Hart, making the 41st running of the event his first, took home a 10-inch table saw, electric drill and saw and sander.

Arthur Simons, 12, San Francisco, finished second in the Senior Division before a crowd of about 10,000. Bob Bemis, 13, Owosso, Mich., was third.

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New England bombs past Oakland 21-7

OAKLAND (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Grogan connected with Stanley Morgan for a 56-yard touchdown pass to highlight a 21-7 victory for the New England Patriots over the Oakland Raiders in an exhibition football game Saturday night.

The touchdown came on the final play of the first quarter and gave the Patriots a 14-0 lead. New England scored midway in the quarter on a 2-yard run by Ike Forte.

The Raiders scored late in the second quarter on a 16-yard pass from Ken Stabler to Morris Bradshaw. The pass play capped a drive of 48 yards in two plays. Stabler set up the touchdown with a 32-yard pass to Cliff Branch.

New England wrapped up the victory with a 77-yard scoring drive that took 17 plays in the third quarter. Reserve quarterback Tom Owen passed to Brock for the score. Brock, a center, was an eligible receiver on the play.

New England wide receiver Darryl Stingley was taken to Eden Hospital in Castro Valley for treatment of a serious neck injury suffered in a collision with Oakland defensive back Jack Tatum late in the second quarter.

Stingley was removed from the field in a stretcher.

The victory was the second straight for the Patriots in exhibition play while Oakland is 1-1.

Lions 14, Bengals 10

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Lawrence Gaines ran 1 yard for a touchdown late in the third period Saturday night to rally the Detroit Lions to 14-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals. The Lions were trailing 10-7 when substitute quarterback Gary Danielson lofted a 45-yard pass to Luther Blue to move the ball to the Bengals' 10 and a few plays later Gaines scored.

Detroit took a 7-0 first-quarter lead on Horace King's 34-yard run, but Cincinnati took the lead in the second period on Ken Anderson's 48-yard touchdown pass to John McDaniel and Chris Bohr's 22-yard field goal for a 10-7 halftime lead.

Anderson, the Bengals' regular quarterback, played the first three quarters and hit 9-of-22 passes for 91 yards and was intercepted three times.

Rookie Rob Hertel of Southern Cal quarterbacked Cincinnati the final quarter and threw an interception on a fourth-and-five play. The Detroit 20-yard line with four minutes left in the game.

Late in the first period Detroit's Reggie Pinkney intercepted an Anderson pass and returned it 43 yards to the Bengals' 34-yard line. Later, King ran 9 yards to stake the Lions to their 7-0 lead.

The Bengals got going midway through the second quarter, Anderson connecting on a 48-yard bomb to McDaniel to knot the game at 7-7. In the closing seconds of the first half the Bengals kicked a 22-yard field goal instead of going for a touchdown.

Bucs 23, Colts 12

TAMPA (UPI) — Jimmy Dubose scored on a 24-yard run and set up two more touchdowns with a 17-yard pass to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 23-12 come-from-behind pre-season victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Dubose ignited the Tampa offense early in the third period after Danny Reece returned a punt to the Colts. On the second play Dubose blasted off tackle for the score.

Louis Carter followed with a third-period touchdown pass of 3 yards from rookie quarterback Doug Williams and George Ragsdale rammed over from 1 yard out in the final period.

Nell O'Donoghue opened the Bucs' scoring with a 34-yard field goal. Baltimore scored both of its touchdowns in the first half. Glenn Doughty caught an 8-yard pass from Bert Jones in the first period, and Ron Lee went over from 2 yards out in the second.

Pitt 13, Falcons 7

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mike Krueczek fired a fourth-quarter 35-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann, and an alert Pittsburgh defense picked off five passes to lead the Steelers to a 13-7 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in an NFL exhibition game Saturday night.

Krueczek, who completed 12-of-16 passes for 189 yards, had thrown for an apparent touchdown on the play before Swann's score, only to have it nullified by a penalty. He came right back with the bomb and Swann came up with a diving catch.

The Steelers had taken a 3-0 lead on a 26-yard first-quarter field goal by rookie Bob Welch.

Atlanta's touchdown came on a 42-yard run with a recovered fumble by cornerback Ernie Cockroft. Jurich added a 22-yard field goal in the

second quarter to make the score 7-6 at the half.

Miami 31, Saints 17

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Gary Benjamin threw a 16-yard "touchdown" pass to Terry Anderson, "sparking the fumble-plagued Miami Dolphins to 17 third-quarter points and a 31-17 win over the New Orleans Saints Saturday night.

Benjamin took the Dolphins 39 yards in the first 26 seconds of the third quarter after Gary Davis returned the second-half kickoff 46 yards. Benjamin's 17-yard touchdown scoring pass to the 1 and Anderson dove across the goal line after slipping and regaining his balance.

The score put Miami ahead for good 21-17.

Garo Yepremian added a 29-yard field goal and Benny Malone capped another short drive following the Saints' fourth fumble with a 1-yard run to put the Dolphins in front 31-17.

The Saints grabbed a 17-14 halftime lead by turning three Dolphin turnovers into scores. After Delvin Williams scored from two yards out, linebacker Joe Roepel intercepted a Bob Griese pass and returned it 39 yards to the Miami 22. Chuck Muncie scored seven plays later from the 2 to tie the score 7-7.

Cephalo fumble and returned it 15 yards for a touchdown to tie the score again at 14-14.

Rich Szaro kicked a 42-yard field goal just before the half to give the Saints a 17-14 lead.

Browns 20, Bills 10

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Veteran quarterback Earl Morrall and rookie signal caller Mark Miller threw a touchdown pass apiece and Don Cockroft kicked two field goals as the Cleveland Browns scored a 20-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills in an NFL exhibition game Saturday night.

Miller, from Bowling Green, connected on a strange 25-yard touchdown pass to rookie wide receiver Pete Wright. The pass was intended for tight end Oscar Roan but Roan tipped the ball to Wright at the Buffalo six-yard line and the rookie ran the rest of the way at 5:39 of the fourth quarter to give the Browns a 20-10 lead.

Cleveland scored the only points of the first half on a drive that covered 79 yards in 10 plays, capped by Sipe's 12-yard touchdown pass to wide-receiver Dave Logan with just 50 seconds left in the second quarter. Cockroft, an 11-year veteran, kicked a

47-yard field goal at 10:53 of the third quarter to give Cleveland a 10-0 lead before Buffalo's Carson Long got the Bills on the scoreboard with a 42-yard field goal at 4:37 of the same stanza.

Jets 27, Giants 23

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Richard Todd threw his third touchdown pass, an 18-yarder to Wesley Walker with 1:24 left, to rally the New York Jets to a 27-23 exhibition victory over the New York Giants Saturday night.

Trailing 23-20, the Jets took possession at their own 42 with 2:14 remaining. Todd hit Bruce Harper for 16 yards and rookie Derrick Gaffney for 24 to put the Jets at the Giants' 18. On the next play, Todd found Walker open in the end zone on a post pattern and connected with him for the winning score.

Todd, who completed 10-of-21 passes for 228 yards, threw two touchdown passes to Jerome Barkum, for 63 and 11 yards. Pat Lenzy added field goals of 24 and 56 yards for the Jets, who evened their preseason record at 1-1.

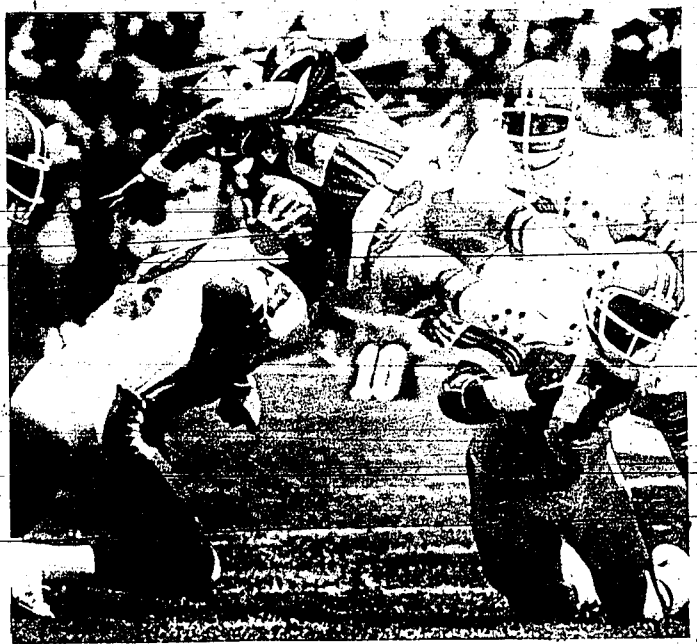
Cards 26, Bears 14

CHICAGO (UPI) — Carl Allen returned an intercepted pass 85 yards for a touchdown and Jim Bakken kicked four field goals Saturday night, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 26-14 win over the Chicago Bears for new coach Bud Wilkinson's first professional victory.

The Cards seized a 23-0 lead in the first half when Allen stepped in front of receiver James Scott, hauled in Mike Phipps' pass on the 15 and scampered for a touchdown. Bakken kicked field goals of 22, 28 and 33 yards and George Franklin caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Jim Hart.

The Bears' offensive began to click after Jim Osborne recovered a fumble by Mark Jackson on the Cardinal 35 and in six plays the Bears scored. Vince Evans going 6 yards for the score. Steve Schubert returned a punt 64 yards for the other Chicago touchdown.

Bakken wound up the Cardinal scoring with his fourth field goal, 31 yards, four minutes into the final period.



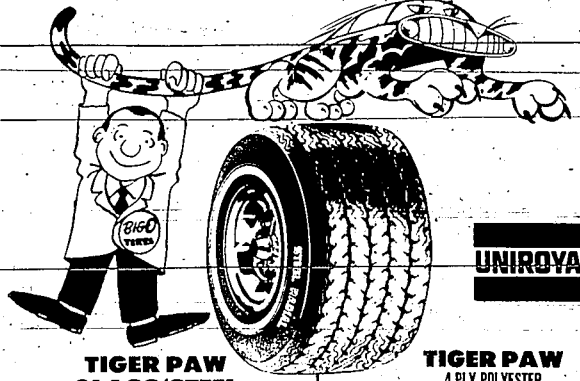
It's a fumble, too

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach (12) is upended by Denver Broncos Joe Rizzo (59) and Tom Jackson (57). Staubach fumbled on the

play but Dallas maintained possession and went on to win the exhibition game 21-14.

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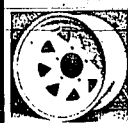
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Farming

Weather behind crops' outcome



Harvesting problem

Twin-engine Convair airliner rests where it made a forced landing in a field near Hughson, Calif., on June 20 as the field was being planted with corn. Now, the grower wants to harvest his

crop before allowing the plane, owned by a travel club, to be moved. The problem is how and when to get the aircraft out of the field and back into service.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No matter how well thought out a farm program is, officials cannot outwit the weather. Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, was restating the prime rule of agriculture when he said, "The weather gods have more to do with what actually happens than policy."

Hjort was faced with a Crop Reporting Board prediction, based on Aug. 1 conditions, that the 1978 corn crop would surpass last year's record by 2 percent. The latest 6.5 billion bushel forecast was 6 percent higher than last month's.

The estimate for all feed grains was 202 million metric tons, a fraction above last year's record. He was also faced with declining prices of corn and other crops, which are likely to decline further now that a yield of 96.1 acres is predicted, close

to the 1972 record yield of 97.1 bushels per acre. The weather first played tricks with this year's corn program last spring. Weather was poor and planting was delayed. Some farmers apparently hedged their bets against continuing bad weather and signed up for the set-aside program, officials have said.

But when weather cleared up in June, farmers were likely to plant more crops, some of them did not follow through with the program.

The department said recently that 62 percent of the corn acreage originally signed up for the set-aside program was in compliance, compared with 86 percent for wheat and 81 percent for grain sorghum and barley.

About 40 percent of the total 1978 corn crop is eligible for price support loans.

Enter weather again. Weather has been extremely favorable for crops this year, except for a few locations such as part of Texas.

In most places, rains and warm weather helped up corn yields. Hjort said weather for the next 30 days is expected to be just as favorable.

"In many sections of the country, the main threat to the crop is now frost," he said.

Even though officials are likely to have a larger crop on hand than they would prefer, Hjort said he believed the feed grains program was about right.

No one would have predicted such high yields, he said. He also noted production levels would have been even greater if a set-aside program to encourage farmers to idle farmland had not been in place.

The price of corn, which has declined to below the loan rate of \$2.00 a bushel, is still above where it was last year, Hjort said.

He said the "agenda is open" for the administration to consider extra provisions to try to push up prices and encourage the placing of more feed grains on reserve.

Market forces will encourage farmers to consider the benefits of placing their excess corn on reserve, Hjort said.

So far the administration has extended the loan maturity dates for the 1977 crops of corn and grain sorghum by 30 days. In addition, the price support loan program for 1977 corn and sorghum was reopened for farmers who want to put their grain into the farmer-held reserve.

And Secretary Bob Bergland announced the 1978 corn and sorghum crops placed under loan will be permitted to go directly into the farmer-held reserve if a reserve goal of 670 million bushels of feed grains is not met by Oct. 1.

Hjort said the crop prospects will definitely move the administration toward establishing a set-aside program again for 1979.

Record corn, soy bean crops coming this fall

CHICAGO — The Agriculture Department has reported that record corn and soybean crops are expected to be harvested this fall, and grain traders here believe the resulting glut will force new government crop curbs.

"This report is the kiss of death for corn," said John H. Frazier Jr. at the Chicago Board of Trade, noting that 6.50 billion bushels of the feed grain are expected to be harvested this fall. Frazier is director of the Frazier Division of Clayton Brokerage Co.

The projected corn crop — which, of course, remains subject to the whimsies of Mother Nature until the last cob is in — is 6 per cent larger than last month's crop estimate and 2 per cent greater than last year's record 6.37 billion bushels.

The size of the crop, which took most analysts by surprise, comes despite the Agriculture Department's forecast this spring that farmers idle 10 per cent of their corn acreage in order to be eligible for federal price-support programs.

Since the acreage set-aside hasn't reduced the crop, said Frazier and other analysts, it's likely that the USDA will have to order a much larger set-aside next spring in order to trim a corn surplus in the fall of 1979 that some analysts believe could approach 2 million bushels.

In its soybean estimate the USDA said it expects 1.76 billion bushels of the protein-rich beans will be harvested this fall, which is 3 per cent more than the record-breaking 1.71 billion bushels of beans harvested last summer.

South African surveys Idaho bean production

TWIN FALLS — A research agronomist from the Union of South Africa visited Magic Valley this past week to learn about Idaho-grown beans in hopes of improving his country's annual crop. Andre J. Liebenberg, a dry bean research agronomist, was the guest of the Idaho Bean Commission and the Snake River Conservation Research Center for tours of valley bean fields and research plots.

In spite of "ideological differences between the U.S. and his home country," Liebenberg said he met with a warm reception wherever he visited in the U.S.

He is on a "mission from his homeland to find ways to conquer seed-borne diseases and other problems facing South African bean growers."

In that country's wet climate, 30 inches of annual rainfall have stymied most attempts to grow certified disease-free seed, Liebenberg said.

"We have had a lot of problems with

seed-borne diseases, both bacterial and fungus," he said. "You don't have many of these."

In moist conditions bean disease spreads quickly, and officials in his country are searching for ways to clean up their seed growing program. He said South African beans have all the diseases which have plagued Idaho beans and many more. Some, like root rot, have not been a problem in his country yet, but probably because "we may not be aware of it."

Liebenberg came to Idaho for an introduction to this state's highly successful bean seed certification program, administered by the University of Idaho and the Idaho Crop Improvement Association. He visited bean growing regions in New York, Nebraska and Michigan, which in turn buy their certified clean seed from Idaho growers.

He said he noticed other states have problems with wetter climates than Idaho, where hot-dry Magic Valley summers are ideal for growing

quality beans. After a look at beans in the valley and an introduction to research projects and cultural practices prevalent in Idaho, Liebenberg said he now has "a lot of ideas, but the problem is to get them to work in our conditions."

He said simply introducing disease-free strains into a region where many beans are now grown would not work, because new seed crops would merely become contaminated by neighboring fields. Strict isolation of an area is impossible in his country, he said. He intends to begin trial runs of some common Idaho cultural practices and extend his research program. Some of his research is directed at finding disease resistant varieties of bean plants. He also plans to go to Colombia to learn about a world collection of resistant varieties of bean plants in that country.

Through his visit, Liebenberg commented about ideological conflicts between Americans and South Africans. He said the U.S. does not see eye to eye with South African racial policy because they do not understand his country's situation. He said press coverage of the situation in South Africa has exaggerated the seriousness of the situation.

"It's not as bad as the world would say it is," Liebenberg said. "Most of our problems are not internal, but from the external world."

He said many problems stem from the anti-communist policy his country now holds. Pressures from communist forces tend to complicate his country's domestic situation, he said.

Sound waves aid animal diagnosis

SPOKANE (UPI) — Sound waves instead of x-rays will soon be used to help diagnose certain conditions in large and small animals at the Washington State University School of Veterinary Medicine.

Reduce irrigation aid in mold fight

KIMBERLY — The best line of defense growers can take against the white mold disease that is attacking bean acreages in southern Idaho is to avoid excessive irrigation, according to Dr. Robert L. Forster, University of Idaho extension plant pathologist.

"White mold disease spreads slowly if the foliage is dry. Growers should extend the time interval between irrigations and possibly even discontinue irrigating altogether," Forster said.

Bean plants that are infected with white mold disease at the soil line will wilt and die quickly. Infected plants have hard black fungus bodies on internal and external portions of the stem.

"Growers should check their fields carefully for signs of the disease. When vines have fallen over and have come into contact with the soil, it is necessary to lift the vines to see if

they are infected," Forster pointed out.

The UI specialist said the disease has been observed this year in bean fields throughout southern Idaho. Since wet conditions favor the spread of the disease, frequent irrigations should be avoided, Forster emphasized.

"Research has shown that a bean field that is irrigated around Aug. 1 should receive its final irrigation around Aug. 10. If a grower finds more than a trace of white mold disease in his crop, he should dry the field up before even considering another irrigation," Forster said.

Agricultural researchers who are studying white mold disease are paying special attention to use of fungicides and various irrigation programs. They will report their findings at the Idaho Bean Schools this winter.

Beef cut labels often in error, study shows

WASHINGTON — In a study of the Agriculture Department's beef grading program, the General Accounting Office has found that the prime and choice labels that consumers see on more than half the beef cuts they buy have been in error about 20 percent of the time.

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, also contended that the errors were often made in favor of the meat grader and that many consumers did not understand what the grading labels meant.

Its study further disclosed that the department's Food Safety and Quality Service, which supervises the grading program, did not have adequate standards for judging the accuracy of its meat graders and that the grading itself was often done under conditions that increased inaccuracy.

The Agriculture Department, agreed with some of these findings, ascribing many of its shortcomings to understaffing. It agreed, for example, that graders needed more training, and it noted that it recently began to intensify training courses for beginning graders, most of whom are college graduates.

It also accepted the study's charge that the food quality service had not been dealing forcefully enough with packers who attempted to cheat on the grading. However, a department spokesman noted that the food service was now preparing to add about 240 trained graders to its current force of 400 nationwide.

The grading of beef was initiated by the meat industry itself in 1926 as a means of establishing quality for wholesalers and as a buying guide for

retail consumers. The Agriculture Department developed grade standards and began providing the grading machinery in 1946.

Meat packers who voluntarily participate in the program pay a fee to have their beef carcasses graded. But the Agriculture Department employs and trains the graders and supervises their work.

A grader inspects these beef carcasses; the packer wants graded; He checks the meat for marbling and maturity, qualities that affect its taste and tenderness, and also indicates the amounts of retail cuts a carcass will yield.

A grader marks the carcass in many places, indicating with his stamp whether it grades "prime," "choice" or "good," which is considered the best, or "select" or "cook."

The meats of processors who do not participate in the program do not bear

an official Agriculture Department stamp, but the study found that some retailers placed their own labels on ungraded meat and that they sometimes use the word "choice" on those labels.

Earlier this year the General Accounting Office sent its own inspector to six large meat packing centers throughout the country to check the meat rated by department graders.

In this inspector's opinion, 21 percent of the carcasses had been misgraded. In two-thirds of the misgradings, the grader had placed a better classification than warranted, the study declared.

The study contended that the grading of meat quality was highly subjective, depending on an inspector's judgment. Further, the judgments often had to be made as the carcasses moved rapidly along a conveyor line, the study said.

Methanol given boost

SPOKANE (UPI) — Methanol burns cleaner than even natural gas and two Washington State University scientists working with the forest and agriculture waste byproduct say it someday could become an important northwest energy resource.

Drs. Philip Malte and William Grosshandler have been conducting experiments with methanol. It is produced by distilling wood and agricultural wastes into a liquid that

is used as a solvent, anti-freeze or for synthesizing other chemicals.

Their work has focused on the performance of methanol in continuous combustion chambers such as jet engines or industrial and utility turbines.

The use of methanol in intermittent combustion chambers like automobile engines has been studied extensively, but not a great deal is known about the chemistry of combustion in continuously burning furnaces.

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Record rice crop looms in California

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FIREBAUGH, Calif. — Here in the San Joaquin Valley and northward to the Sacramento Valley, it is 100 degrees and dusty — not at all the lush tropical climate generally associated with rice growing.

Yet this is the nation's most productive rice region, its irrigated paddies producing a significant portion of the rice available for the world market.

This year, 500,000 acres have been planted, and in September a record rice harvest — about 140,000 tons — is expected. The projected 1978 harvest would exceed the harvest of a year ago, when California producers planted only 300,000 acres, by more than 90,000 tons.

Rice is the basic food for the third world, the crop in always in demand, although with prices dropping in the last hundred pounds last year to around the federal support level of \$8.53 this year — or a bit more than \$1 over production costs — a sizable output is necessary for a good income.

"Rice is the only aquatic commodity crop," said Narval F. Davis, who has his tanned, sun-lined face as he stood in the 100-degree heat, at the corner of one of the rice paddies on his 7,000-acre ranch here. One of California's largest rice growers, Davis will produce more than 9,000 tons of rice this year, all of which will be purchased by Coors, the Golden, Colo., brewer.

Rice is the only aquatic crop grown in the United States. To grow and mature, the seedlings must be submerged in water for up to seven months. In Asia, farmers plant the germinated plant by hand, but in California the land is flooded, and the seeds — which have been soaked in water so they will sink — are dropped from the air. They germinate on the top of the soil.

From the air, California rice paddies appear as reflecting bands of green separated by the narrow, dirt catwalks called checks, which slow the flow of water from one paddy to another. Because rice grows best in water that moves slowly, the paddies are gently terraced, and at strategic points, sometimes blocks apart, there are small openings in the checks to let the water through.

About a third of California's rice is sold domestically, like Davis's. Some is sold under the Calrose label, primarily in Oriental food stores, and some is used in baby food, cereals and for brewing beer. But Americans consume less than eight pounds of rice per capita a year — in contrast to 490 pounds per person in Malaysia and the Philippines, and the short-stand medium-grain California rice is not favored by Americans, despite industry efforts to promote rice.

Americans prefer the longer-grain rice, like the variety grown in Louisiana and Texas, said Davis. So inevitably the rice farmers are Janus-faced, looking toward Washington, which controls allotments and support prices as well as federal purchases, and toward India

and Southeast Asia, where their rice is in demand, particularly in the year, drought reduces the home crop.

According to Robert W. Freeland, executive vice president of the Rice Growers' Association of California, the association is strong this year. The association, a cooperative representing 70 percent of California's 2,000 rice growers, says that the members produce, paying according to quality, and markets it.

Indonesia is expected to import three million tons of rice, Freeland said, and the small crop expected in Southeast Asia will probably strengthen the export market. In addition, Italian importers have given Freeland indications of interest. To take advantage of the low import duties on unmilled rice and the high export subsidy on milled rice in the Common Market, the Italian millers are converting foreign rice for re-export.

Unlike the direct sales to Italy, the bulk of California's rice exports are earmarked for the government under the controversial Public Law 480, the Food for Peace program, which was intended to dispose of agricultural surpluses.

"Rice diplomacy," Davis, among others, calls it. Rice is a "very political crop," he said, and that disturbs many California producers. Rice, growers here say, has been variously used by the government to win friends and to help needy countries.

Still, the government is not viewed as an unmitigated villain. "If the government programs had not been discontinued, the United States rice industry would be in awful trouble," said J.N. Eserson, a specialist on rice and marketing at Louisiana State University.

California rice growers have a "major stake in the government's position regarding rice disposition," said a California State Representative, who contends that the rice lobby is one of the strongest in Washington. But, he added, "rice is a sensitive issue."

California rice growers do not talk much about "Koreagate," or Tongsun Park, the sole agent for rice exported to Korea who used the P.L. 480 program to make Korea the United States' largest rice customer. Park, who has been charged with buying the favors of congressmen to corner the United States-Korea rice trade, was heavily involved in purchases of California rice.

From 1969-76, more than \$350 million worth of California rice was sold to Korea. In 1969, Korea purchased 47 percent of California's rice crop. This year, California's biggest P.L. 480 customer is Bangladesh, Freeland said.

Rice cultivation demands extensive land preparation and traditionally it is labor-intensive, but it has become highly mechanized in the United States, with special \$100,000 harvesting machines used.

"We survive on depreciation," said Norman H. Boeger, a rice farmer in

the Sacramento Valley. The initial investment in equipment for rice farming, the California Rice Growers Association estimates, averages \$500 an acre. Boeger, who said he had shifted to rice growing after he "got disgusted with the labor problems" associated with producing prunes and peaches, now needs only five men to harvest his 575-acre crop, thanks to mechanization.

Nevertheless, rice is one of the most expensive grain crops to grow. The Rice Growers Association puts the cost of producing rice at \$420 an acre. If the farmer gets a yield of 5,700 pounds of rice per acre, the cost of production averages about \$7.40 per hundred-pound sack. Last year, California farmers received prices of about \$9 a hundredweight.

That is up from \$5 in 1969, but down considerably from a high of \$11.65 in 1974, when scant world supplies sent prices up. Farmers raised production

the next year and prices fell back to \$7.85. The federal allotment program is intended to stabilize these price swings, but farmers strive constantly — and successfully — to raise their yields per acre, and that often means heavy investment in equipment.

"I've got \$50,000 here from last year's crop, but I also spent \$38,000 for a new water pump during the drought," Boeger said. "Without the pump, I would not have had the crop. Rice growing takes large amounts of money." He said he owed more than \$200,000 and supported his family of four on \$1,200 a month.

Like other farmers, Boeger will be growing much more rice this year than last, although only 336 of his 575 acres are under the federal allotment program. If the price falls below the support prices of \$8.53 per hundredweight, the government will make up the difference for the portion under the allotment program.

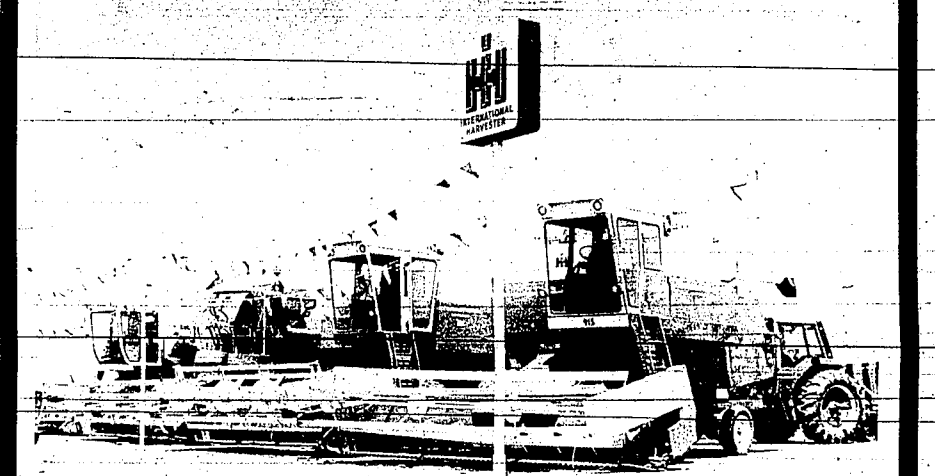
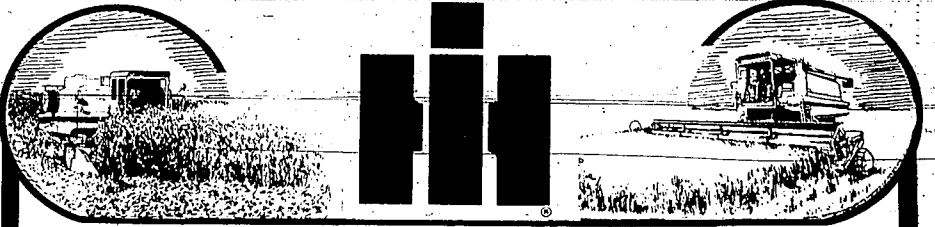
Beyond the allotted acreage, farmers will have to take a chance on their rice crop.

"Rice farming is a gamble," Freeland of the growers' association acknowledges, "but for California it

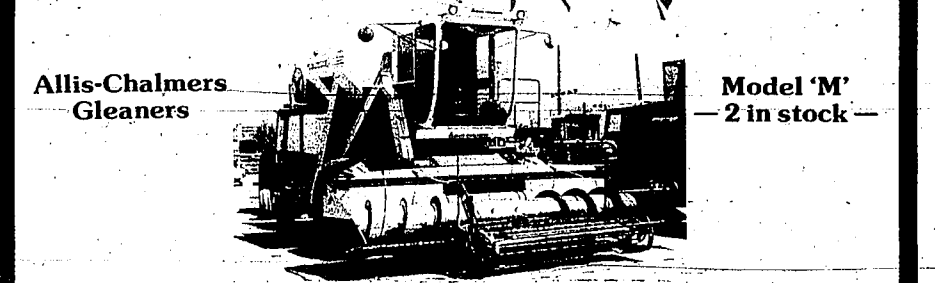
has been a good one." "We sold out of rice" in 1977, he said, adding that while that is not likely to happen this year, the reduction in last year's rice surplus will greatly benefit sales of this year's crop.

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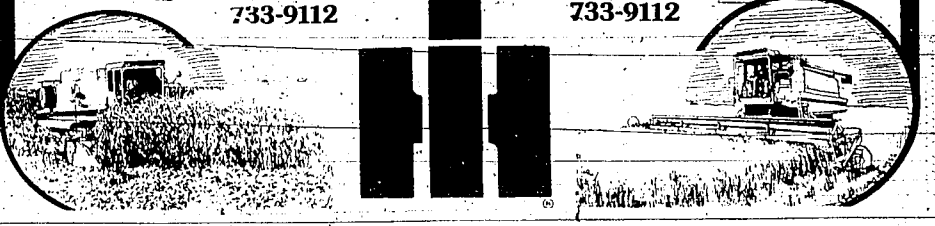
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Beef referendum planned in 1979

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although authorization for a rerun of last year's beef check-off referendum is now law, a new referendum won't be held until next year.

The authorization, included in a major farm credit bill, was signed into law early this month by President Carter.

The referendum will give beef and dairy cattle owners a chance to decide if they want a system to deduct 3 percent from the sale of each animal to finance a beef industry research and promotion fund.

A year ago July the cattle industry failed in an attempt to secure two-thirds approval of the proposed program for nutrition and marketing research, promotion, consumer information and export market development.

Of 231,000 cattle owners who voted in the 1977 referendum, only 56.5 percent approved the check-off.

Next time around the rules will be changed. The new law provides that just a simple majority representing two-thirds of the cattle owned by all those voting will be required for approval.

A task force to plan and campaign for a referendum will likely be appointed soon by Richard McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

The task force, patterned after the 65-member Beef Development Taskforce that promoted the last referendum, will review the last year's order, the language which the cattle owners voted on, and possibly recommend modifications.

stuff with the Department of Agriculture, there won't be an opportunity to set a timetable," said Bill McMillan, executive vice president of the cattlemen's association.

"All we're projecting is that it will be sometime in 1979."

The process might not be easy sailing. The same opponents who helped defeat the referendum last year, particularly the National Farmers Union, will be working for its defeat again.

Dairy farmers in Minnesota, where there was only 34 percent approval, and Wisconsin, with 24 percent approval, will be encouraged to sign up in large numbers to vote against the referendum.

Tennessee will be a battleground. Support in that state was only 19 percent.

Support also was weak in Pennsylvania (41 percent), South Dakota (35 percent), New York (38 percent), North Dakota (43 percent), Kentucky (46 percent) and Iowa (41 percent).

The second chance for the referendum came about when Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., attached an amendment to the farm credit bill on the Senate floor. There were no hearings beforehand, and no vote by the Senate.

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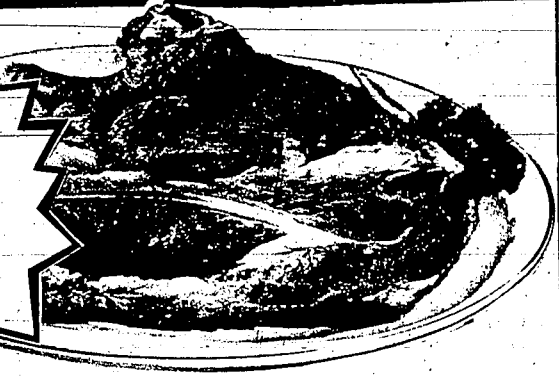
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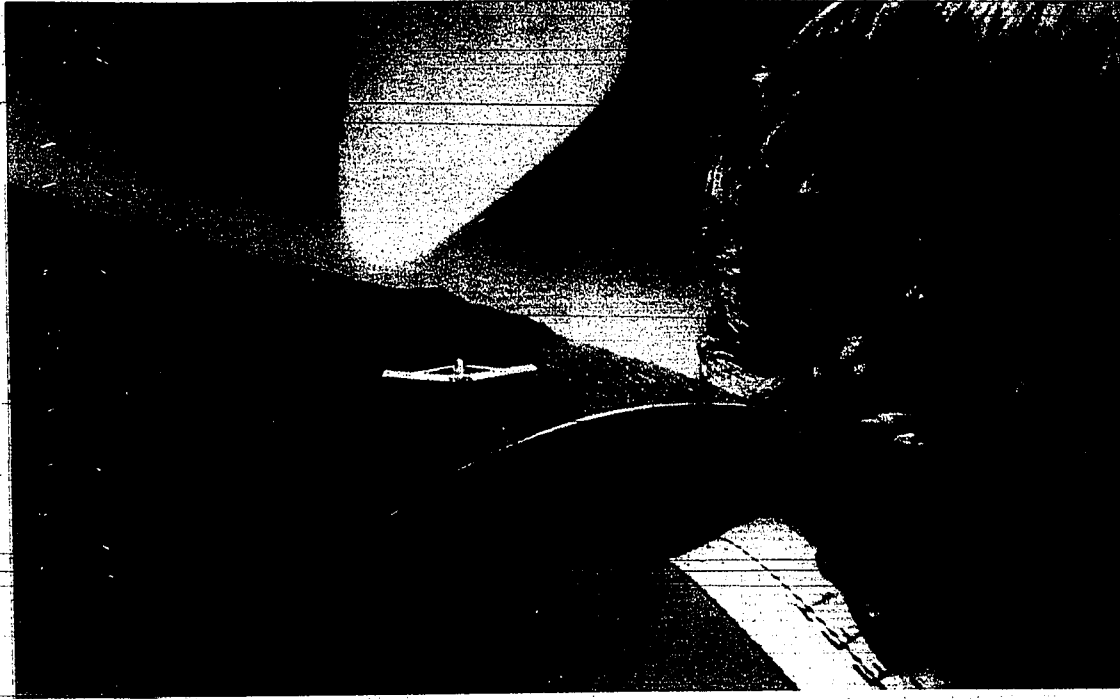
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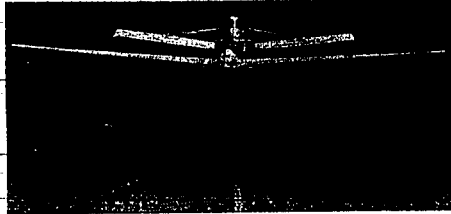




Pilot John Bauguss glides high above the Wood River valley

Gliding

"Soaring with the golden eagles" 8000 feet above sea level in a plane with no noise . . . or engine



By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News Staff

HAILEY — Last week at Friedman Memorial Airport at Hailey, 31 planes lay quietly together on a remote section of the small air strip; it looked as if a strange flock of birds had descended on someone's grain field.

The planes were of various designs and sizes. Some had long, thin tails and others were tapered gently to the rear. Some were made of fiber glass and some were made of metal.

But none of these planes had a single engine or propeller, and in the air they were even more like birds as the warm, thermal updraft from the Wood River Valley's floor held them silently aloft between the mountain ridges and the sky.

Last week was the annual Sun Valley Sail Plane Regatta, and glider pilots from throughout the west were in town to soar on the warm air currents rising off the Pioneer and Smoky Mountains.

The Wood River Valley is famous among sail plane pilots for its thermals and ridge-lift air currents that carry a glider 20,000 feet above sea level. Several national sail plane flight records have been set in the skies over Hailey, and it was only last year that a pilot soared his glider through an aerial course to claim a new national speed record more than 100 miles per hour.

These airy heights to which sail planes soar are no longer beyond the reach of residents in the Wood River Valley, thanks to Condor Sky Sailing, Inc. With offices in a small trailer at the Hailey airport, this sail plane service has for the past two years been ferrying people to places where only eagles once dared to go.

"We soar with the eagles up here all the time," Condor owner John Bauguss says matter of factly. And indeed he does.

With three gliders in the Condor fleet, Bauguss and the other Condor pilots will take you for a quick spin over the Pioneers or they can even train you to fly a sail plane yourself.

To earn a pilot's rating, Bauguss says it costs a beginner from \$600 to \$1000 for instruction, flight time and rental of the planes.

But if it's just an afternoon's high you're after, the sail plane service gives half-hour rides for \$30 for one person and \$40 for two people. And it is a natural high — riding on a thermal air current as it rises off a high mountain ridge.

The flight begins by climbing into the cockpit of the Condor aluminum sail plane. The craft is about 26 feet long with a wingspan of 57 feet, and it weighs only 980 pounds. It's a tight squeeze in the rear passenger seat, and when the Plexiglas dome top is secured, it's as if you were encased in the body of a huge white bird.

Without engines to power them into the air, gliders must be towed up into the air currents and then released. A small Piper Pawnee, usually used for crop dusting, is all that's needed to launch the aluminum sail plane. As the power plane taxis down the runway, the glider follows, and at about 60 miles per hour, it lifts lightly off the ground. Takeoff is as smooth as any commercial jet, and certainly it's more quiet.

The sound of air rushing through the glider's side vents is the music of this plane as it's towed up toward the eastern mountain ridges. The Piper Pawnee flies south along the ridges and sailing about 100 feet off the mountain's face, the glider reacts to the ridge lift and any sudden air currents like a feather in the wind.

At about 3,000 feet above sea level, or 2,000 feet from the valley floor, the tow plane releases the glider over a mountain ridge where a strong thermal air current is rising. There's a loud snap as the tow line drops limp, and the glider is set free.

To gain greater altitude, the sail plane banks sharply and begins circling like a great bird in the heart of the thermal. Traveling between 60 and 80 miles an hour in the thermals, the glider climbs above the mountain peaks, breaks from the whirling ascent and levels out in a steady glide over the rugged landscape below.

The dynamics of a glider's flight are simple enough: The plane is constantly dropping as the hand of gravity pulls it down, but the rising air currents counteract to give it lift. As Bauguss observes, "It's sort of like

walking down an escalator."

When a pilot wants more altitude, he finds an area of lift and makes his circling climb in it. Then he breaks from the lift and glides.

"Flying cross country is like crossing a river on stones," Bauguss says, and it may be even safer.

The Condor owner notes that statistics show sail planes have far fewer accidents than any other category of flying. As a result, he says his liability insurance is "surprisingly low." He claims he pays less for one year of insurance than a local bicycle rental shop pays in three months.

From the air where eagles soar, the Wood River Valley is transformed. Suddenly the landscape takes on a full identity, when before it was a vague image put together like a mosaic of fragmented views. The mountains fun

off into the east and west for miles, while the wide valley floor is like a great tongue that licks through the rough terrain. The Big Wood River meanders through the valley, frequently clutching at the mountain's feet. Side canyons reach into the rugged mountain ranges like long, probing fingers.

When one keeps pace with the wind and stares at the masterworks of the earth's geologic processes exhibited in the landscape, one's sense of time is thoroughly distorted. When touching down at the airport, it's hard to believe 30 minutes have passed.

"It's a good way to get your head straight," Bauguss says about gliding.

And you'll certainly see a lot more than at any therapist's office.

Photos by Charles Kogod
Story by Chris Bogan



Brian Thompson of Los Angeles learns that you must push before you can fly.

Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement...

Homes For Sale
OFFICE location on corner lot, estimate 750 sq. ft. carpeted and paneled...

Homes For Sale
QUALITY All Brick Duplex with full basement two bedrooms...

Homes For Sale
PRESIDENT STREET, 2 bedrooms with full basement 3rd bedroom in basement...

Homes For Sale
\$\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$
SMALL Rustically remodeled Twin Falls home...

Homes For Sale
SKYLINE ACRES: Superb 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with three acres...

Homes For Sale
THREE BEDROOM HOME: 2 bedrooms with full basement, asking \$18,500...

Out of Town Homes
COUNTRY LIVING at it's best. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on this 2 1/2 acre scenic plot...

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BY OWNER: Good \$20 Acres, all irrigated, cattle row crop combination...

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ROBERT JONES REALTY
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Don't gallop past this 3 bedroom home without hitching up and taking a look. Just remodeled basement family room...

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Don't gallop past this 3 bedroom home without hitching up and taking a look. Just remodeled basement family room...

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IN ONE OF THESE LOVELY AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
\$56,500 RANCH STYLE CEDAR & LAVA
This very special brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath home is located in Park Meadows and is a real beauty...

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Donna Miller, 733-8004
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BUY NOW!
And enjoy this year's truest treat. You also get 2 bedrooms on the main floor, with 2 bath, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Must see this one at \$55,500.

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NEWLY REMODELED 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Utility room, storage room, large garden, large kitchen. Sets on 2 large lots right in the heart of Wendell. Financing available. Call after 5:30-8:30.

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER
IN ONE OF THESE LOVELY AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
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And never have to cross a street. This 4 bedroom 2 bath home is on a large old and has a nice family room and a recreation room. Double car garage, covered patio, fenced nicely landscaped yard central air. Owner transferred and must sell.

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FOR THE FAMILY THAT ENJOYS SOLITUDE; BUT A LOCATION CLOSE TO TOWN
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IN ONE OF THESE LOVELY AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
\$66,600 STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT DESIGN
In this brand new home on Meadows Lane, built by Ed Frazier, 3 finished bedrooms (master is 15x11) 2 baths; beautiful brick fireplace - total electric - central air, full unfinished basement for further expansion. Landscaping included.

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ENJOY YOUR "FULL" DOLLARS WITH ROOMY HOME. Close to Mini-golf School. Only \$24,500. GREAT COUNTRY LIVING! 5 acre building lot in nice location. Restrictive Covenants. Close in.

ROBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho
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1610 square feet with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric contemporary home. On 1/4 acre \$59,000 / 2 1/2 acres \$64,000

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2200 Westside Blvd. 734-8285
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ENJOY YOUR SUMMER
IN ONE OF THESE LOVELY AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
\$69,800 THERMO-EFFICIENCY CONTEMPORARY HOME
This is the home everyone is asking about! Built by Doug Thompson, this is stunning, unique home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; Superb kitchen. Double car garage, fenced and landscaped. For complete details call today.

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ENJOY YOUR "FULL" DOLLARS WITH ROOMY HOME. Close to Mini-golf School. Only \$24,500. GREAT COUNTRY LIVING! 5 acre building lot in nice location. Restrictive Covenants. Close in.

ROBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho
NEW HOME ON ACREAGE
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WEST POINT REALTY
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NEWLY REMODELED 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Utility room, storage room, large garden, large kitchen. Sets on 2 large lots right in the heart of Wendell. Financing available. Call after 5:30-8:30.

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER
IN ONE OF THESE LOVELY AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
\$75,500 PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR HOUSE IS!
Built by Lyla Frazier, this gracious two story home is just right for your family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fantastic kitchen with ceramic tile and the best cabinets and appliances, main floor family room with fireplace, large formal dining room. Double car garage, landscaped and fenced and central air.

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ENJOY YOUR "FULL" DOLLARS WITH ROOMY HOME. Close to Mini-golf School. Only \$24,500. GREAT COUNTRY LIVING! 5 acre building lot in nice location. Restrictive Covenants. Close in.

ROBE REALTY
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NEW HOME ON ACREAGE
1610 square feet with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric contemporary home. On 1/4 acre \$59,000 / 2 1/2 acres \$64,000

WEST POINT REALTY
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ENJOY YOUR SUMMER
IN ONE OF THESE LOVELY AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
\$87,500 SOMEBODY HAS TO SET THE STANDARDS
And that's just what the owner of this beautiful executive home has done! Located on Rim View Drive, this total brick home has 2,000 sq. ft., plus a full finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, huge family room, wet bar, spacious living room is 13 by 25, large beautiful kitchen, central vacuum, underground sprinkling, 10 to 15' shop, rec. vehicle pad, loads of storage. Total electric and central air.

ROBE REALTY
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ENJOY YOUR "FULL" DOLLARS WITH ROOMY HOME. Close to Mini-golf School. Only \$24,500. GREAT COUNTRY LIVING! 5 acre building lot in nice location. Restrictive Covenants. Close in.

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NEW HOME ON ACREAGE
1610 square feet with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric contemporary home. On 1/4 acre \$59,000 / 2 1/2 acres \$64,000

WEST POINT REALTY
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IN ONE OF THESE LOVELY AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
\$89,500 MILLION DOLLAR SETTING
Can be yours with a fraction of the cost, in this nearly new home on 1 1/2 acres south west of Twin Falls. 2,168 sq. ft. plus large basement, large country kitchen, with adjoining dining room. Spacious living room with another beautiful fireplace. Master bedroom is 18x16 - 2 1/2 baths; double car garage, heat pump (central air).

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ENJOY YOUR "FULL" DOLLARS WITH ROOMY HOME. Close to Mini-golf School. Only \$24,500. GREAT COUNTRY LIVING! 5 acre building lot in nice location. Restrictive Covenants. Close in.

ROBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho
NEW HOME ON ACREAGE
1610 square feet with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric contemporary home. On 1/4 acre \$59,000 / 2 1/2 acres \$64,000

WEST POINT REALTY
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EVERYTHING YOU CAN IMAGINE...
In this Dave Armstrong home in Carriage Estates. It has 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wet bar, beautiful built in bar, full four inch insulation run wild. Only \$58,900. Call Lee Heider.
THIS HOME IS BEAUTIFUL FALL COLOR...
is a terrific BUY! Less than a block from Sawtooth School, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with a central vacuum, fireplace in family room. Only \$55,900. Call Sandy or Gary...
SUMMER OR WINTER PARADISE IN THE SAWTOOTH! This home located in Shiloh Creek has a view you must see and a live stream below, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Call for your personal tour to see this home.
DO YOU HAVE A LARGE FAMILY? Then this 4 bedroom brick home is for you. Large brick yard located on a quiet cul de sac. \$95,900. Call Sandy or Gary...
733-7721

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. BLAINE WEBB

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Webb

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Webb will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 20 at their home at 291 Quincy St., Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house from 5 to 8 p.m. hosted by the couple's family.

The Webbs were married Aug. 18, 1928, in Burley by Judge Tucker. They lived their first seven years in Miller where he was employed by J. E. Newmann. From 1935 to 1949 he was employed by Glen-Briggs of Murtaugh. He also worked 41 campaigns for Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

They are the parents of Mrs. Raymond (Charlene) Reece, Howard D. Webb, Carl C. Webb, Mrs. James M. (Cecille) Grifth, all in Twin Falls; Mrs. David (Cosette) Draper, Kimberly; Lyle Webb, Mrs. Richard (Kaye Anne) Edwards, Mrs. Mrs. Gayle (Judy) Boyd, Pocatello, and La Marr Webb, Sparks, Nev. They also have 27 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT WULLSCHLEGER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wullschleger

TWIN FALLS — Friends and neighbors are invited by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wullschleger of Twin Falls to their 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

The event will be held at their home at 1123 9th Ave. E. on Sunday, Aug. 20, from 6 until 9 p.m. Hosting the reception will be the couple's two daughters, Mrs. Wesley (Joan) Creamer and Mrs. Henry (Carolyn) Orthal, along with their families.

Albert and Marie Wullschleger came to Twin Falls from Hiawatha, Kan., in 1937. He has been a barber and she a registered nurse up until the time of their retirement a few years ago. They have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

They request no gifts.

Campaign suggested to teach women value of self-exams

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors have proven what many women already believe — perhaps the best tool for fighting breast cancer are a woman's own hands.

A woman can save her life by examining her breasts for lumps once a month, two studies in The New England Journal of Medicine reported recently.

One in 13 American women develops breast cancer. — The most common cancer killer of women in this country. Survival depends on how soon it is caught, and that is the value of self-examination.

The studies suggested a renewed campaign to teach women the value of monthly self-exams. Despite the publicity about Happy Rockefeller's and Betty Ford's breast cancers, surveys show few women do the exams and of those that do, only half do them every month, the studies said.

Eighty-five per cent of the women whose breast cancer is detected in its early stage still are alive after five years, said Dr. Peter Greenwald of

the New York state Cancer Control Bureau. But a woman whose cancer has spread to other parts of the body before it's detected has only a 10 per cent chance of living five years.

Greenwald, chief author of one of the studies published, said a woman could improve her five-year survival chances by almost 20 per cent with regular self-examination. The study found that of every 100 breast cancer cases, seven lives would be saved by self-examination.

The study found an even better survival rate — about a 25 per cent improvement — if the examination was conducted by a physician.

But few women can afford the time and expense of a monthly doctor's visit, and surveys have found that only about half of all gynecologists do breast exams as part of a regular physical.

The other study reported was by a group of doctors at the University of Vermont College of Medicine, Burlington. It came out even more emphatically for self-examination. The study noted that, based on

tumor size, Vermont women who checked their breasts monthly found tumors much more quickly than women who checked them less than once a month, or women who discovered the tumors accidentally.

"I think our data and the data from the New York group are about the most solid information to date that any scientific proof of the value of self-examination," Dr. Roger S. Foster Jr., head of the study, said in a telephone interview.

Were the studies needed? Foster and Greenwald say yes, since there's been surprisingly little if any scientific proof of the value of self-examination.

Others say no. Norma Swenson, a co-author of the popular women's health book, "Our Bodies Ourselves," said, "All they're proving is that women who examine their own breasts find lumps, and women who don't, don't. Who needs proof of that?"

But both sides agree on this: All women over age 35 should check their breasts once a month.

TOP OF THE WEEK



PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

KRAFT ASST. BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 18 OZ.

59¢



ASST. FLAVORS KOOL AID .22 TO .47 OZ.

10 PKGS. \$1.00



16' OFF LABEL BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 40 CT.

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BETTY CROCKER COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 7 LBS.

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15¢ lb.



WHITE OR WHEAT EDDY'S BUTTERTOP BREAD 24 OZ.

65¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

\$1.89 lb.

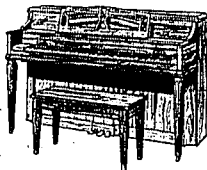
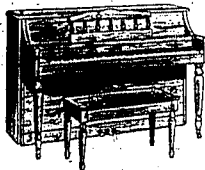
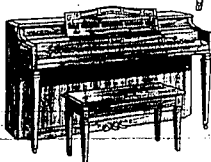
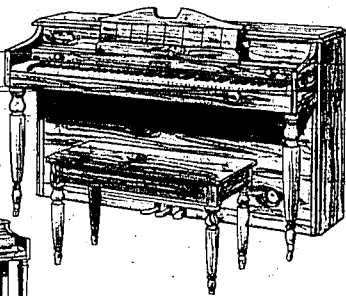
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This way, your child begins his or her music education with a quality piano. The tone. The touch. The construction. The Baldwin name. Give your child the best reason for continuing with music lessons. Give your child a Baldwin. Baldwin rental information and terms available.



Fall is the perfect time to start Piano Lessons for your child.

START THEM ON THE PIANO THE ARTISTS USE!

SHOP ALL FLOORS

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ON THE MALL

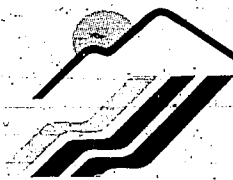
TWIN FALLS

Integrity Since 1919



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- PERSON'S IGA FOODLINER KIMBERLY
- MAX'S IGA FOODLINER FILER



Community cooperation provides park

Bliss combines volunteer labor, donations to get much needed park for city

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BLISS — Bliss city fathers believe in the old do it yourself theory.

And their new city park which is nearing completion and already heavily used offers proof of the wisdom of their philosophy.

This little town of some 200 plus population perched atop the Snake River canyon in the western part of Gooding County never has had a city park in all its 70 some years of existence.

A site where children could play and everyone could picnic, exercise or just relax was something often talked about but no action was forthcoming until this past year when the council put its money where its mouth was, budgeting \$5,000 for the project.

Mayor Rolland Zollinger said he inquired into the possibility of getting matching funds from the State Park Board, but "to do it their way" would mean an expenditure of from \$25,000 to \$30,000. There was no possibility of the city coming up with half that amount out of general fund money.

So council members decided to go it alone. With the help of much volunteer labor and donations from community residents, including the pipe for watering the hilltop tract, the mayor says total expenditure on the facility is "less than \$5,000."

And the best part is everything is paid for. Some \$2,000 of past revenue sharing money was used for the project.

Gooding County commissioners donated the land which over the years had been a parking site for highway equipment and mostly a "sore eye" next to the city hall, Zollinger said.

Now the former eyesore is the most popular spot in town. Trees were planted earlier this year, roses are blooming, and a double tennis court, next to a "tee-wee" area, is getting plenty of use.

Community youngsters "just love" the slide and two swing sets; according to Ruby Jenkins, city clerk. Any morning and evening finds this equipment swarming with children.

The mayor says the swings and slide are good examples of how cities

can save taxpayers money if they carry out a project on their own and can shop around. The cost for two swing sets, a slide and four tables and benches, including freight and installation, from a large commercial firm would run about \$3,100, according to Zollinger.

He had shopped around in other Magic Valley towns and heard complaints that much of this type playground equipment was built of such light material that it did not last.

So both for this reason and to save money, Bliss officials gave their business to a local welder, Marvin Boyer, of Bliss, who built the "package" of two swing sets, slide and four tables and benches for \$1,500.

Boyer, who works for a construction firm, has not yet installed the tables and benches, but he will as soon as he

The swings and slide are good examples of how cities can save taxpayers money if they carry out a project on their own and shop around.

gets time, Zollinger said. In addition to the price advantage, the mayor says the best part of the bargain is that the swings are built out of heavy pipe which will undoubtedly far outlast those from a commercial firm.

The 40 by 100 foot tennis court was poured for \$3,300 by another local man, Dutch Wilkins. With about \$300 additional cost for net, wire and posts, the fenced double court has cost the city about \$3,600, the mayor said.

Labor was donated for leveling the land and "pretty nearly everything else" was contributed, Zollinger said.

He had hopes of installing an underground watering system, but with the money available today there is "no way" of accomplishing that



Recently poured tennis court at new Bliss City Park is busy place

now. So many residents have donated time and money the mayor said he hesitates to mention any other names because there are so many.

If there is money left after all bills are paid, the council hopes to build covers to provide shade over the picnic tables.

The city clerk said the city expects to get \$2,800 in revenue sharing next year and residents are urged to give some thought as to how they want this money spent.

They can voice their suggestions at

the budget hearing Aug. 23 at 8 p.m.

It is likely that the townspeople may just decide their new city park would be the ideal place to earmark this money.

While it is essentially a "going concern" the park still could use such additions as lighting for the tennis court, bleachers or shelters for the picnic tables.

And while youthful residents try their skill at tennis and children traverse merrily down the slippery slide, the mayor sees the park as a symbol of community cooperation.



Slippery slide is popular with Bliss area youngsters with Snake River Canyon providing background



Bliss Mayor Rolland Zollinger shows tot swing

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY MATNEY

Brandon-Matney

BUHL — Janice Lee Brandon and Gregory Ray Matney, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows July 14 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brandon of Buhl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matney, also of Buhl.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Chuck Hill of Mountain Home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown with a layered skirt and lace top decorated with a standup collar and long sleeves. The bride's bouquet was made of silk lilies and roses. She carried a handkerchief which belonged to her great-grandmother.

Cheri Etter of Mountain Home was the maid of honor and Bonnie Anderson, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Flower girls were Heidi Brandon and Heather Anderson, nieces of the bride.

Best man was Terry Dolan, Buhl. Groomsman was Todd Matney, brother of the bridegroom. The ring bearer was Shawn Matney, also a brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a green crocheted tablecloth made by the bride's mother. The centerpiece was a three-tiered cake, accented with sugar hearts and daisies and flanked by two candles, which were used by the bridegroom's parents at their wedding. The serving was done by Wanda Durbin and Carolyn Billings, aunts of the bride; Helen Matney, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Otto Dolan, Peggy Thomas, Myra Lively and Jaunita White.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are 1978 graduates of Buhl High School. Matney is employed with Safeway and his bride is employed with Kmart. The couple plan to reside in Twin Falls after a honeymoon in San Francisco.



MR. AND MRS. DON TERREL

McNeil-Terrel

TWIN FALLS — Loei McNeil and Don Terrel, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows July 22 in rites at the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Lester McNeil, Eden, and Mrs. Roy Fritzelle, Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a gown of candlelight organza fitted with an empire waistline and butterfly sleeves. The gown featured a chapel train and was accented with french lace. Her veil was held with a band of lilies of the valley and her bouquet was composed of candlelight silk roses and ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Cieta Jones, Candace Whitaker and Diane Tammy, Twin Falls. Sherry Haskin, Mustang, Okla., was maid of honor.

Best man was Randy Terrel, with Calvin Milon, Lonnie Tammy and Roger Ardesonne as groomsmen. B.J. Milon served as ringbearer and Jennifer Annis and Cheri Terrel were flower girls. Ushers were Lorwyn McNeil and Von Edwards.

A reception was held at the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was centered with a two-tiered cake accented with yellow and pastel floral arrangements.

Reception assistants were Diane Mathlesen, Mrs. Calvin Milon, Mrs. Calvin Edwards and Mrs. Randy Terrel.

The couple will reside in Portland, Ore.

Drive-ins going by the wayside

By BARBARA SLAVIN
©1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The death knell has already sounded for another manifestation of the car-crazed society, the drive-in restaurant.

Partly, it died as the result of a change in attitudes: the teen-agers who came in the 1950's to "see and be seen with their cars," says one drive-in owner, grew up in the 1960's and preferred eating at a table inside.

However, Harry Newland, president of the International Drive-In Association, believes that "the minimum wage did away with the carhop," who made the drive-in what it was.

"Operators never used to have a payroll to contend with," agreed Jerry Mariano, manager of Dolores, a Los Angeles drive-in that is one of the few survivors. "Those carhops made more in tips in a week than the average banker."

Elmo L. Geoghegan, executive vice-president of the California-based chain Bob's Big Boy — a chain whose founder, the late Bob Wlan, is generally credited with opening the first drive-in restaurant, on Aug. 6, 1936, in Glendale — said drive-ins just could not compete with fast-food restaurants. McDonald's, Colonel Sanders, Burger King and the like, which began sweeping the country in the 1960's, offered cheap, fast indoor service, as well as the take-out variety, and "the same people who prepared the food took the orders."

A few old-style drive-ins remain in southern, midwestern and southwestern towns. The five carhops at Millie's, on Des Moines' northeast side for the last 27 years, still precariously balance trays laden with Millie's famous pork tenderloin sandwich — although the price for the sandwich has gone from 40 cents in the 1950's to \$1.40.

The four Varsity Drive-Ins in the Atlanta area employ 30 carhops — they used to have 100 — but most customers prefer eating indoors.

Another survivor is the Sonic chain in Texas and Oklahoma, where customers place their orders through speakers and carhops deliver the food.

But in the Los Angeles area, which is so car-mad that it still boasts a drive-in church, perhaps half a dozen drive-in restaurants remain of the 800 that were there 30 years or so.



Honoree set

Scout Tony Billard, Hagerman, was honored recently during an Eagle Scout Court of Honor at the Hagerman Methodist Church. Billard is a member of Troop 85, Boy Scouts of America, Hagerman. The flag ceremony was conducted by Robert Sandy, Troy Brown and Andrew Jazwick.

Heinz buys Weight Watchers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Heinz, with 57 varieties to help you put on weight, is buying a 58th — to help you take it off.

The H.J. Heinz Co., which, among other things, markets corn syrup, sweet pickles and ketchup, has agreed to purchase Weight Watchers International Inc. for \$71 million, the two firms announced Tuesday.

The agreement has been approved by boards of directors of both firms, but is subject to approval by the stockholders of Weight Watchers at a Sept. 14 meeting.

If the merger is approved, Heinz will pay \$24 for each share of Weight Watchers stock, which will become a wholly owned subsidiary.

Hollywood landmark destroyed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you are looking for Hollywood, better use a map because that old reliable landmark, the Hollywood sign, is gone.

Workers completed demolition of the 35-year-old sign Friday, making way for the new, \$250,000 structure on the Hollywood foothills.



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Mrs. Wallgren doesn't fit image of the political wife

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Carmala Wallgren is a teacher and a law student, an ardent advocate for the equal rights amendment, a throngingly accomplished 31-year-old who also happens to be married to a United States Congressman.

She definitely does not fit the popular image of the political wife doll: Wind her up and she smiles bravely and says "thank you."

During the morning Mrs. Wallgren had been watching a Congressional committee debate the ERA and now she was sitting in the members' dining room, sipping iced tea, describing the "unnatural" life of a Congressman's wife. One thing that bugs

her is the mall — addressed to The Honorable and Mrs. Doug Wallgren. "What does that 'make me?' she laughs. "Dishonorable!"

"I don't define myself by my husband or my husband's job," she said quietly. "But it's not that I'm taking a back seat to my husband. Doug and I are both in the back seat. It's that position 'Congressman' that takes up the whole front seat!"

Washington wives have been taking a back seat for years, but now they are starting to talk about it. Joan Kennedy is on more magazine covers this week than Farrah Fawcett-Majors, discussing her alcoholism, her escape from Washington, her solitary life in Boston.

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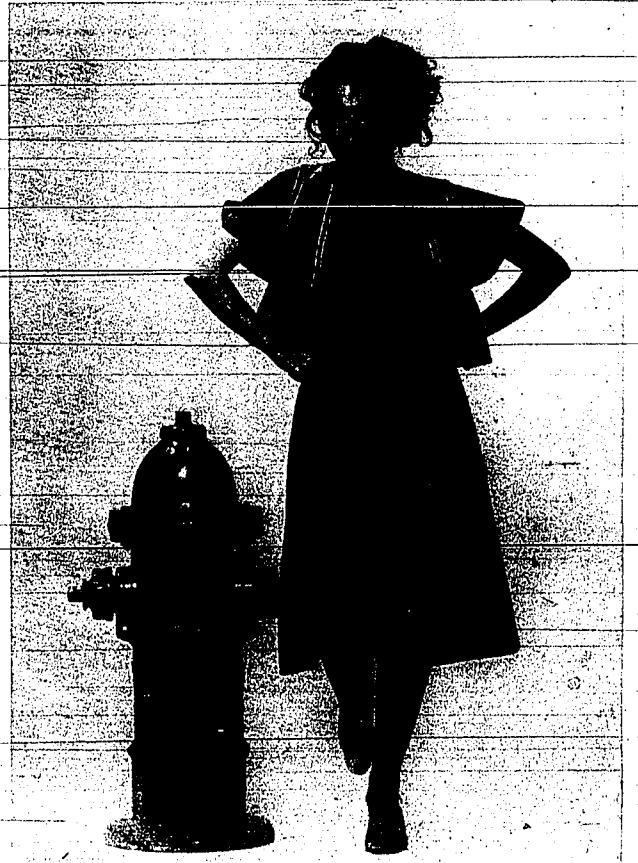
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98-year-old woman flees Communist-held Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — U.N. officials said Friday it seems certain that a 98-year-old Vietnamese woman believed to be the oldest refugee to flee the Communist regime of Hanoi will find a new home in the United States.

The woman, Phan Thi Ly, and 39 other refugees were taken aboard the American frigate Francis Hammond from a 50-foot boat Wednesday night.

Several hours earlier the Hammond had plucked 37 other refugees from a smaller fishing boat drifting helplessly about 200 miles off the Thai coast.

A U.N. High Commission for Refugees official said: "My understanding is that anyone picked up by an American-owned ship goes to the United States unless of course there are relatives in another country."



CINDY CRANNEY
... Oakley



PAT PARKE
... Malta



VALRY WARD
... Almo



MARGARET BAKER
... Oakley

Four girls seek Cassia County title

BURLEY — Four young Magic Valley women are seeking the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen title which will be awarded Saturday, Aug. 19, during the final night of the rodeo.

The horsemanship division of the contest will be held Wednesday at the county fairground arena. There is no charge to the public. Karen Bedke, reigning queen, will be present during the competition and be on hand to congratulate the new queen.

Competing for the title are Margaret Baker and Cindy Lou Cranney, both Oakley; Pat Parke, Malta, and Valry Ward, Almo.

Miss Baker, 19, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Simon Baker, is a 1977 graduate of Oakley High School and was a cheerleader for four years. She was a member of drill team four years, President of Rodeo Club in 1977, active in FFA, FFA Sweetheart of

1975, FHA district parliamentarian, and was 1977 Homecoming Queen. She has recently completed her 3rd semester at BYU and plans to complete the school's four-year nursing program.

She has been employed for the summer at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in the newborn nursery and intensive care unit.

She will be riding a 10-year-old quarter horse gelding named Concho and is sponsored by the Oakley Vigilantes.

Miss Ward, 18, is the daughter of Vaudis Ward and the late Clark Ward of Almo. She is a 1978 graduate of Raft River High School and was salutatorian of her senior class. While in high school she was captain of drill team for four consecutive years and was also captain of the varsity basketball team in her junior and senior years.

She was a homecoming queen attendant and attended Girls State.

Miss Ward also participated in musical productions and was cast as the lead in "Carmelita Jones." She plans to attend Ricks College this fall. She is an active member of the Almo Hustlers 4-H Beef Club. She also plays the guitar and sings in her family's country-western dance band, the "Ridgerunners." She is sponsored by the Burley Lions.

Miss Cranney, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Cranney, Oakley, plans to attend Ricks College this fall majoring in elementary education. In high school she was active in cheerleading, drill team, FFA, FHA, Rodeo Club, Ski Club, 4-H Club, the school newspaper staff, volleyball, track, and powder puff football. She was also elected FFA Chapter Sweetheart and Homecoming Queen. Presently

she works on the family ranch and lists her hobbies as team roping, with her dad, quilting, snow and water skiing and tennis. She will be riding a 9-year-old thoroughbred, quarter horse cross named Chico. Miss Cranney is sponsored by the Burley Rotary Club.

Miss Parke, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parke, Malta. A 1977 graduate of Raft River High School, she was active in FHA, FFA, Rodeo Club, drama and yearbook business manager. She received letters in volleyball and rodeo and participated in State High School Rodeo three years. She has been active in 4-H for 10 years and has won several awards.

In 1973 Miss Parke was an exchange student in Japan. She enjoys skiing, traveling, and people and plans to attend CSI this fall. She is sponsored by the Malta Lions Club.

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International worm race

Hoopman-Page crawls to fame

CLAREMONT, N.H. (UPI) — Hoopman-Page, the pride of Oshkosh, Wis., was an easy winner in Claremont's first international worm race — in fact he was the only crawler to go the distance.

Hoopman-Page Wednesday won the fourth and final event of the Greater Claremont International Invitational Annelid Race, sponsored by the Fiske Free Library.

The race was one of endurance, not

speed. Contestants had to make it from the center to the edge of circles with an 18-inch diameter. Hoopman-Page was the only worm to finish.

"He is a very remarkable worm. His antecedents go far in the history of worm racing. His great-grandfather was national champion in the American Annelid Association about 12 years ago," said Andrea Tarr, children's librarian at the Fiske and organizer of the race.

"I got all this information from talking with Hoopman-Page himself," added Miss Tarr, a native of Portland, Maine. She swears she has never heard of Wisconsin's famous Burlington Liars Club.

The international worm race was watched by 400 people. Reporters from UPI, CBS radio, the Mutual radio network, NBC, and radio stations from Seattle to Toronto covered the race.

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Should the bride pay for her mistake?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is getting married next week. Several months ago she ordered dresses for her four attendants. The girls are close friends and agreed to pay for their own gowns, which were rather expensive. The dresses came in two weeks ago, and three of the four didn't fit because my daughter advised her friends to order a size smaller than they usually wear. She said she heard those dresses always ran large. The dresses were special orders and couldn't be returned, so my daughter found three other girls who could wear them, and they agreed to be her bridesmaids. My question: Who should pay for the dresses? The girls who originally ordered the dresses but can't wear them? Or the girls who agreed to be in the wedding as a favor to my daughter? Or should the bride pay for them?

MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Since your daughter had guessed the dress sizes for her original attendants, I think she's stuck for the second team.

DEAR ABBY: Very interesting, your explanation of what makes boys and what makes girls. You said, "When a child is conceived, the male's sperm, which contains either a 'Y' chromosome or an 'X' chromosome for sex determination, fertilizes the female's egg, which contains only the 'X' sex chromosome. Each partner contributes one sex chromosome, but the female's is always an 'X'. Therefore, if the father's 'Y' chromosome fertilizes the egg, the baby will be a boy, but if the father's 'X' chromosome connects, the baby will be a girl."

I wonder what the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church thinks about this? For if we believe in the Immaculate Conception, then Jesus should have been a girl!

MRS. G. C., MILLERTON, N.Y.
DEAR MRS. C.: The genetic rules that apply to us mortal beings did not apply to the Christ child, who according to the Bible was the Son of God.

But may I point out a common misconception — (no pun intended) — that the Immaculate Conception is the same as the Virgin Birth. Not so!

Mary (not Jesus) was the Immaculate Conception! The Bible tells us that Mary was born without original sin on her soul because she was destined to be the Mother of Christ.

DEAR ABBY: When I married Leo he knew that I HATED to get up in the morning. I have always worked the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, and now I can't suddenly change my sleeping habits even though I don't work anymore. Leo has to be on his job at 8 a.m., so he expects me to get up at 6:45 a.m. to fix his breakfast. I tried to a couple of times, but I spilled the coffee, dropped things and burned myself. I am a total zombie in the morning! Leo can't understand why — and it is ruining our marriage. He says I'm lazy, sleeping late is a habit, and I could retrain myself if I really wanted to. If you tell me to try, I will, but I

honestly think he is expecting the impossible.

NIGHT PERSON
DEAR NIGHT PERSON: It's true. Studies have shown that some people called "night people" or "owls" function much better at night, while others ("day people" or "larks") function better during the daytime. Your "zombie-like" behavior in the early morning hours can't be attributed entirely to laziness. However, habits can be "unlearned" and if one is properly motivated, it's possible to retrain oneself.

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 in Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

But will it prettify you?

Purchase Moroccan clay for a 'pretty' penny

By **ELLIE GROSSMAN** (Newspaper Enterprise Association)
NEW YORK Ah, clay! You can make ashtrays out of it and pots and you can even slap it on your body and get beautiful. At least, that's what several clay entrepreneurs like Kenneth Kane are saying these days.

Moroccans sure know how to get their hair clean, Kane decided when he was in Casablanca last year. True, they don't do it often, he says, which is why they use heady perfumes a lot. But when the urge is upon them, they whip up a mud bath from clay they call "ghassoul."

First, they pommel it into powder; then they add rose water and then work it into their hair. Then, he says, they wrap a white linen towel around their heads and nod off for the night.

First thing next morning, "They rinse with cold water and their hair is beautiful."

Just what the American woman needs, Kane decided: "ghassoul" shampoo, and soap for her skin. So he began importing some manufactured by a French soap factory in Casablanca. He calls the line Tanit and sells it in department stores around the country for \$5 to \$8.

A former French teacher with "an

intuition for marketability of products," he says Tanit is volcanic clay. It's fossilized, too, which means there are dead plants and animals in it which, of course, there probably are even in the clay of Georgia.

But this is special clay, he says. In the soap made from it, "There are grains but they're not abrasive. They're there to open the pores and act almost as little sponges. The clay almost magnetizes the dirt and oil."

Whatever ghassoul does or doesn't do, Kane isn't the only one promoting it. There's Monsieur Jacques who runs a beauty salon in New York, and who stumbled onto the clay when he

was in the French army in Morocco during World War II.

"I began to import it here about 10 years ago for facial treatments," he says. "I've been in New York since '62 operating my own salon."

"About a year ago," he continues, "I started to package the ghassoul and sell it (\$5 for 7 ounces.)"

He gets it just the way the Arabs hack it from the rocks, no processing or anything, he says. Zap and into the bags which are shipped here. Dissolved with water, he says, the clay "cleans the face of all the blackheads and impurities."

So much for Moroccan clay. Pierre

Cattler Cosmetics, a French firm which sells its products here primarily in health food stores, prefers to package clay from the South of France.

According to Roberta Inomer,

manager of the American branch of Cattler, "We offer three different clays from the South of France which are taken out of the ground, dried in the air and sun, then pulverized and packaged."

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Carter's 'vacation' in Idaho

News that President Carter will raft down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River this month is another extension of a "new style" which has permeated the presidency since the Georgian took office.

Can you imagine Richard Nixon, decked out in blue jeans, climbing aboard a rubber raft for a three-day excursion down one of the nation's most popular rafting rivers?

Other presidents have all tried to set their own style — Gerald Ford's was to trip coming down airplane steps, Lyndon Johnson's was to twist arms — but Jimmy Carter is in a class all of his own.

Though unpopular with much of the public and unable to come to grips with many of the nation's problems, Carter's activities in office are a refreshing change from the past. The difference has been evident from the day he, his wife, and Amy walked to his inauguration.

He has held more news conferences than most presidents, faced the public repeatedly at town hall meetings, and even answered questions over the phone in a national "call-in."

And now, as if to remind the American people that he hasn't changed in two years, Carter is going to go rafting in Idaho Aug. 21-23.

His press secretary, Jody Powell, said the president, Mrs. Carter and their daughter, Amy, will fly to Boise Aug. 21 and then take a helicopter to the entry point on the Salmon River the next day. Cecil Andrus, former governor of Idaho and now interior secretary, will accompany the presidential family.

The president will spend three days rafting and camping along the banks of the river Aug. 22 and 23.

Later, he will travel to the Grand Tetons and possibly make a side trip into Yellowstone National Park.

While Carter loves the outdoors and a vacation might do him some good, obviously there's more to the Carter trip than simply continuing his style and taking a needed break from the presidency.

Carter is in trouble, and he knows it.

All he really has right now is his style. National polls indicate that Carter ranks lower than most past presidents in overall popularity, and that while people still believe he's sincere, they still refuse to believe he is capable of solving the nation's problems.

So Carter is coming to Idaho for a variety of reasons.

One, he wants to keep his style to the fore as the congressional elections draw near, and it appears Republicans might make some inroads into Democratic strength in the House and Senate.

Two, he wants to begin a process of strengthening his political fortunes in the West, where he fared miserably in the 1976 elections against Ford.

While Press Secretary Powell insists that the trip will be purely a "vacation," Carter has other things on his mind. If he can remind Idahoans of his "down home" nature then possibly he can convince westerners that he's not just a Georgian who hasn't done much in office.

Finally, perhaps it is a vacation, and if anyone needs one, it's Jimmy Carter.

Faced with increasing inflation, staff problems in his administration, and friction with the Soviet Union, Carter needs a few days of rafting to put his mind to rest.

The trip may re-emphasize the "new style" which has come to the presidency, but it's not going to make his political problems go away.



Rev. Joseph Quiring's church is now for sale



Chris Peck

A church goes broke

TWIN FALLS — The Lord doesn't have a branch office at the Lynwood Shopping Center anymore.

For 16 years the little Lynwood Chapel served as a neighborhood church for people who lived near the oldest shopping mall in this city.

Across the street from an Arctic Circle and next door to an auto parts store, the Lynwood Chapel once attracted a congregation of 150 people to its Sunday services.

But earlier this summer, the chapel closed up.

Only six families heard Rev. Jacob Quiring's last sermon.

The pastor, suddenly unemployed as a messenger of God's word, had to take a job as a mechanic for the Twin Falls Tractor Company.

Cox-Howard and Associates are listing the tidy brick church for something near \$170,000. "It could make a nice restaurant," Realtor Carleita Cox said a few days ago.

Then she added, "you never think of a church going under. It's really too bad."

Since churches don't really sell anything and their profit and loss statements hinge on the number of souls uplifted, they somehow seem exempt from worldly concerns like utility bills and mortgage payments.

But they aren't exempt. And when a church's congregation can fit into one large stationwagon and the pastor is finally left to mow the church lawn and be his own custodian, that's when God's word comes crashing to Earth amid the realities of secular economies.

Although a thriving church in the 1960s, the Lynwood Chapel came on harder and harder times the past few years.

A missionary church, fundamentalist and evangelical, it didn't fare well during the guitar choir and rock mass years.

After its congregation gradually drifted away to other churches, pastors at the Lynwood Chapel found it difficult to compete with the larger fundamentalist churches in town even when "born again" religion returned with a passion.

Jacob and Emma Quiring, nearing retirement age, arrived in Twin Falls in 1975, confident they could rebuild the Lynwood Chapel.

As they looked across the street on those first Sunday mornings and saw shoppers rushing into Safeway, the couple asked themselves, "why not invite those crowds to the chapel?"

Unfortunately, the Sunday morning Lynwood buyers were more interested in bread and wine for picnics than for communion.

During his three years at the chapel, Jacob Quiring never gave up hope.

After all, in California he had taken control of a tiny Menonite Brethren Church with only 22 people and built it into a thriving congregation of more than 100.

"I believed, with the help of God, it could have been done in Twin Falls," Pastor Quiring said on a hot summer night in his living room last week.

But God's help must have got tied up in traffic on Blue-Lakes Boulevard North.

True, after a year, Rev. Quiring's congregation had grown to 60 people, but then, inexplicably, the enthusiasm began to wane.

"The people just started drifting away," the pastor remembered.

A church of working class people, the Lynwood Chapel suffered when a couple of men in the congregation were transferred to other cities. Then a few older members of the church died, and no new young families were coming to the services.

Rev. Quiring took to the streets around the Lynwood Shopping Center and elsewhere, going door-to-door to tell people of his neighborhood church.

One who took an interest in the struggling church was Mrs. Sidwell Gibson, a retired widow who moved to Twin Falls last November.

"I bought my house on the strength of that church," Mrs. Gibson sighed. "It was a pleasure to go in. It wasn't a hell-fire and damnation church. Rev. Quiring didn't mix politics with his sermons. He didn't talk money. He gave very good talks."

Mrs. Gibson, who doesn't drive, used to walk to the church on Sundays. But one morning in May she arrived and found a hand-written "closed" sign pinned to the church door.

At first, Mrs. Gibson and others thought of trying to buy the church themselves to keep it going. But they discovered they didn't have the money to make the more than \$20,000 down-payment asked by the district Missionary church office.

So Mrs. Gibson bought the 1898 upright piano instead.

"It's the first time I've ever experienced the death of a church," she said. "I think it is a reflection of our times."

The Quirings think the same. Careful not to blame the remnants of his congregation, the pastor nonetheless believes "Satan worked very, very hard to make people feel indifferent" about saving the church.

"There are a lot of people who don't mind going to church, sitting in a pew and receiving the message," the pastor of 27 years said. "But many of the younger people don't know what it takes to support a church."

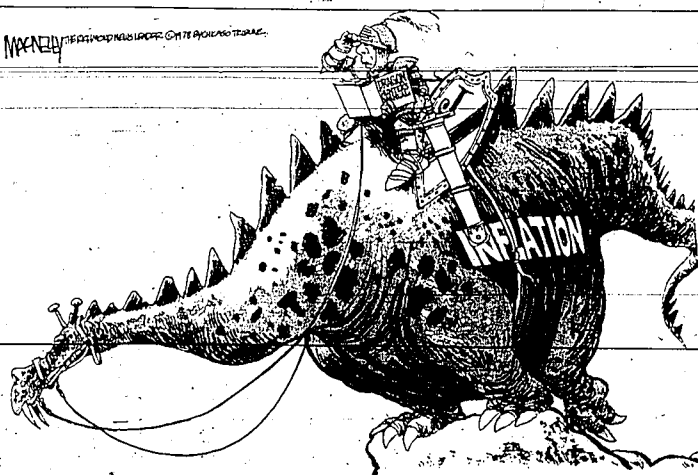
"I'm not blaming anybody. I asked my congregation, 'Do you feel you are being fed spiritually?' I never had anyone who said no."

Reflecting on the last days of his church, the non-smoking, non-drinking Rev. Quiring wondered if his services may have been too staid.

"There are some who will say I was too much on the spiritual side, not enough on the social side," Rev. Quiring mused. "If people wanted to sit and listen and see a show, well, I wasn't a showman."

The pastor refuses to harbor any bad feelings about his fate in Twin Falls. "We have to leave this in the hands of the Lord," he said. "It's worth it all. I've seen a lot of souls saved."

But the soul of the Lynwood Chapel wasn't one of them.



Carter searching for anti-inflation policy

By LEONARD CURRY
©Washington Star
WASHINGTON — President Carter's economic advisers are engineering a policy of monetary and fiscal restraint for the second phase of their voluntary anti-inflation program, which may be unveiled in late summer or early autumn.
The danger in the plan is that high interest rates and deep budget cuts — a deficit below \$35 billion is eyed for fiscal 1980 — might lead to a recession whose cost in lost income and unemployment at benefits would more than offset any temporary gains from the tightening.
"We're trying to break the cycle of

wages chasing prices and prices chasing wages without imposing controls," a White House source said. "We can reduce aggregate demand through monetary and fiscal restraint without a recession. It can be a pause, you know."
Robert Strauss, the president's anti-inflation chief, and Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller have mentioned that the administration is moving toward a "second phase" in the inflation program.
Miller would like to see specific industries and unions set wage and price targets without government influence. His recommendation is one

of many under review.
Other proposals include deferring increases in the minimum wage and Social Security taxes that take effect in January. But such delays would require congressional action, which administration sources said seems unlikely in an election year.
After early public relations victories in the form of corporate price restraint, pay and some notable gains in the anti-inflation campaign that Carter unveiled in April.
Strauss has said "It is obviously time to move on to more specific action." He believes the administra-

tion will get a major psychological break over the next few months as the cycle of rapidly increasing food prices slows.
"We'll take credit for it even though seasonal factors will be responsible," Strauss said. Easing of food price increases, particularly, will slow the inflation rate for the rest of the summer and into early fall.
Prices consumers pay increased at an annual rate of 10 percent through June, while wages climbed 8 percent. Both prices and wages exceeded the underlying inflation rate of 6 percent that prevailed at the end of 1977.
As a result, administration projections for inflation in 1978 were raised

consistently, until the official estimate is now 7.2 percent. Although the administration intends no formal changes in the forecast for the rest of the year, the Council of Economic Advisers is now working with estimates that inflation will be significantly higher.
"The administration is dubious about hitting the 7.2 percent," a CEA source said. "The ballpark figure is about 8 percent."
But a Federal Reserve analysis of recent inflationary trends indicates that the underlying rate is in the range of 8 to 8.5 percent. Severe weather, the decline of the dollar on foreign exchange markets

and rising labor costs have heightened the inflationary impact of higher food prices.
Budget Director James McIntyre is advocating a "growth pause" in federal spending as one means of curbing inflation. McIntyre envisions trimming \$5 billion from the estimated \$48.5 billion deficit in the accounting year that starts in October.
The deficit would exceed \$42 billion in fiscal 1980 under present growth policies. McIntyre has publicly promised to cut the 1980 deficit to a range of \$35 to \$40 billion. But administration sources said the actual goal is actually \$2 to \$3 billion lower.

Business

Strong currencies draw American hedge seekers

PHILADELPHIA — The nation's businessmen have added their voices to the taxpayers' revolt and the spirit of "Proposition 13" according to a nationwide survey of business and financial executives.

The Vestar Quarterly Economic & Investment Survey is conducted by Vestar Corporation, the investment management subsidiary of First Pennsylvania Corporation.

The survey respondents indicated that they do not favor taxpayer financing of elections nor the passing of consumer-protection legislation. Moreover, 87 percent said that they feel that business is not obligated to follow Carter's inflation guidelines when the government is contending with deficit spending. In written comments following these questions, those polled indicated that they strongly oppose any legislation which would increase taxation and/or bureaucracy, while others said they favor a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget, an idea that seems to be gaining momentum.

After reviewing the results, John I. Dickerson, editor of the survey, commented: "If these results are any indication, we can expect more pressure to limit government revenues and its encroachment into the

private sector. Perhaps the logical result will ultimately be a constitutional amendment to force the balancing of the federal budget."

Over half of the respondents expect a recession, with the consensus indicating that it will begin in the first quarter of 1979 and last for approximately 11 months. Because of the expected recession, and the resulting decline in demand for borrowed funds, they do not expect the prime rate to go higher than current levels.

The survey results show that the economy is expected to have 3.7 percent real growth in 1978, with a 7.1 percent rate of inflation. Pre-tax corporate profits are expected to increase 7.8 percent with real capital spending (adjusted for inflation) growing by 6.8 percent.

These polled are not optimistic about the dollar, with 82 percent expecting the dollar to be flat or down over the next 12 months. In contrast, relative to strong foreign currencies in international money markets. Despite this expected weakness of the dollar, however, those polled indicted firm approval of G. William Miller and his policy actions since he has served as chairman of the Federal Reserve.

Regarding the stock market, the consensus is that the 1978 lows have already been seen, and that the Dow Jones Industrial Average will go over 900 before the year is out. But, 70 percent of those polled feel that this market strength is only a rally in what is still a basic longer-term bear market.

The reason — interest and inflation rates have not reached their highs, and bull markets historically have not begun until these rates have peaked.

The capital goods sector of the stock market is expected to offer the best relative performance for the balance of the year.

Huge haul at airports

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Police seized 299 guns, 26 explosive charges and 4,904 pieces of ammunition from passengers boarding commercial aircraft in West Germany during the first half of 1978, the government says.

Interior Minister Gerhart Rudolf Baum reported Friday most of the travellers carrying the 299 guns had licenses.

Trade winds



DENIS VOLLMER attends class

Appraisers take course

TWIN FALLS — Denis Vollmer and Kent Vollmer of American Real Estate and Appraisal have returned from a course in Boulder, Colo., in real estate appraisal.

Both are appraisers for the Twin Falls firm. The course dealt with single family residences and residential income properties and was conducted by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. It is a requirement for the Institute's residential member designation.



J. DAVID ROBERTS PROMOTED

Bank names loan officer

TWIN FALLS — J. David Roberts has been appointed Timeway loan officer in the Twin Falls office of First Security Bank of Idaho.

Roberts was promoted from loan interviewer at that bank, according to J. Howard Gentles, senior vice president and division supervisor.

Roberts joined the bank's loan department as an adjuster in 1975, the year he graduated from Brigham Young University. The Wendell native also has educational credits from the American Institute of Banking.



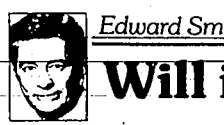
KENT VOLLMER takes course

Recognition to Thorson

TWIN FALLS — Louis Thorson, a farm and ranch realtor with Gem State Realty of Twin Falls, has been awarded a diamond pin by the Farm and Land Brokers Institute for outstanding effort in promoting membership.

The award was presented during the recent officer installation dinner for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Thorson sponsored 22 new members for the institute to become eligible for the award from the national organization. Thorson, formerly in the steel construction business in Twin Falls is also a member of the board of realtors and the Multiple Listing Service.



Edward Smith

Will important in plan

Question: My wife and I have acquired certain assets during our 12 years of marriage. We have three children and I have two from a previous marriage. Recently we discussed how we want our assets (some are in stocks and bonds) distributed in the event of our deaths. What is the best method we can use to assure that our stocks and bonds go to our children?

Answer: After an individual acquires a degree of wealth, the preliminary concern usually becomes preserving and/or distributing that wealth according to a plan that minimizes estate and inheritance taxes and provides for an important financial planning device to insure the orderly distribution of one's assets is a will.

We recommend to our clients that they have a will and that it be updated for tax family planning or general estate purposes.

Here are some basic questions about a will:

What is a will? A will is a written document which, after your death, directs how your individually owned property will be distributed. Who will be in charge of your property until it is distributed and who will take care of your minor children if the other parent should die.

Do I need a will? Yes. You do not have to be wealthy or near death to do some serious thinking about your will. As a matter of fact, the less property you own the more important each dollar becomes and the more you need

a will. Property that is jointly owned with another with the right of survivorship is not subject to the provisions of your will but almost everybody has property that will be subject to the provisions of a will. The jointly owned property will be governed by the terms of your will if the co-owner should predecease you. (Even jointly owned property must be covered with in preparing death tax returns.)

What if I die without a will? If you die without a will your property will be distributed according to your state's statutes which make no exception for those in unusual need or what you might want.

May I change my will? Yes. A will may be modified, added to, or entirely changed at any time before your death provided you are mentally and physically competent and desire to change your will. You should consider reviewing your will whenever there are changes in the size or circumstances of your family or the size of your estate.

For example, when your children are young you may think it best to have a trust for them so they do not come into absolute ownership until they are mature (for example, 25 years of age) but when they grow older and you have had a chance to observe them you might think that they should have absolute ownership, earlier or later.

Can a will save money? Yes. Your estate will be subject to administration whether or not you have a will

and in most cases a will reduces the cost by eliminating the requirement of probate. A well-drawn will you may also reduce death taxes and other expenses. You may be surprised at the amount of taxes which can be saved by a carefully considered estate plan.

How do I make a will? A will must not only be prepared within the legal technicalities prescribed by law but should also be prepared so that it leaves no question regarding your intention. Many times even a simple will drawn by a layman raises questions of interpretation that must be resolved by expensive court proceedings. For these reasons drafting a will requires the professional learning, skill and experience that only a practicing attorney can provide. Your attorney might also be able to suggest ways of reducing death taxes that would more than pay for his fee.

Is a will expensive? No. Attorneys usually charge on the basis of time spent preparing your will. If you only require a simple will the charge will be correspondingly small. It, however, your estate should be more complicated and require more work by the attorney the charge will, of course, be larger, but the overall savings in taxes and administration costs will far outweigh this charge.

How do I find an attorney to draw my will? If you have a regular attorney, he will draw your will. If you do not know a local attorney, contact your state bar association of your county bar association.

Tax revolt lures business

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the midtown Manhattan office of the Deak-Perera Group on a recent Saturday, the line of customers stretched down 42nd Street.

New Yorkers were queuing to buy Swiss francs, West German marks, Japanese yen and gold coins. They had no plans to travel abroad. They were "hedging" in the only way they could afford — with small purchases of "strong currencies."

"New Yorkers read in the Saturday morning papers about the dollar's new weakness and gold's rise," said Nicholas Deak, founder of the world's largest foreign exchange firm. "Our midtown office was the only currency exchange firm open on Saturday and the lines were out all day."

Although the firm does not publish figures on its transactions, Deak said "thousands of Americans all over the country" are buying foreign currencies and gold. "Our volume has increased several-fold within the past two weeks and we estimate that travel is a very small factor," he said.

"Americans who plan to travel abroad are buying foreign-currency denominated travelers checks," Deak said. "They are speculating that when they travel two or three months from now the exchange rate may not be as favorable."

But the American who is simply buying foreign currency to keep at home or in a safe deposit box — often in amounts as small as \$100 worth — is a phenomenon, Deak said. "These people are not sophisticated investors, they are what you call the

man in the street; suddenly they've become concerned about the dollar and they want some protection against further weakness," Deak said.

There is also an element of speculation in buying a piece of the action on the highly volatile foreign exchange market.

The 73-year-old patriarch of the foreign exchange market said the wealthier, more sophisticated investor has other means to hedge savings.

"They can buy foreign-currency denominated certificates of deposit, or bonds or gold deposit certificates. Or he probably has a Swiss, or Belgian, or Austrian bank account."

At the Zurich and Geneva offices of Deak's Foreign Commerce Bank, as with most Swiss banks, there is a \$5,000-equivalent minimum for a savings account.

Foot care firm purchase slated

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Schering-Plough Corp., the maker of Maybelline cosmetics and Coppertone suntan products, plans to acquire Scholl Inc., the Chicago-based maker of Dr. Scholl sandals and other foot and leg care products.

The stock swap has been approved by directors of both firms and must be voted on by Scholl shareholders.

William M. Mangern, vice president and treasurer at Scholl, said he didn't think the acquisition by Schering-Plough would mean a change in Scholl management.

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734-0337
Practice Limited to Pediatric and Adult Urology



L. James Koutnik

Foreign investors infrequent

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, Coalinga and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

behind them, have been typical foreign investments. A few big ranches have also sold where they could show good earning capacity.

You don't see many buyers wandering around real estate offices wearing robes, but rather they deal through banks and special representatives and usually remain secret. Reports another area hot money is from many European countries as well as from wealthy Mexicans who are looking for some solid investment in the U.S. to protect their funds. A lot of these people don't trust their own country if they can get a good return in the United States.

This scares a lot of people around the country even though the volume is really not very big at this time. Some states have even passed laws or have legislation pending to prohibit or limit the amount of holdings by foreign investors. Unfortunately there is not very much information as to just how extensive the foreign investment is in U.S. farm land.

country for a few weeks in the summer or winter. Like you, they are probably not interested in acquiring full ownership in a property necessarily, but this trade-out system works out beautifully, if structured properly.

What you do is contact one of the several "trade-a-home" organizations that have some sort of a registry, get your name, and worked out in New York State, South Florida, and even Acapulco, Mexico City and Bermuda.

There is no reason why you couldn't use the same trade arrangements with somebody anywhere in the world. People I know who have done this successfully have a permanent relationship with a number of people in certain areas where they just pack-up and leave everything in the house and go into another house at the other end with everything all ready to go.

This includes linens, booze, automobiles and everything else. You just replace it when you are through and return back to the life in Idaho.

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:

AMOUNT OF LOAN	TOTAL COST OF LOAN	TOTAL AMOUNT OF SINGLE PAYMENT AT END OF 3 MONTHS
\$ 400	\$ 6	\$ 406
\$ 600	\$ 9	\$ 609
\$ 800	\$ 12	\$ 812
\$1000	\$15	\$1015

QUESTION: We are going to buy a home shortly but would like to do so by one that is going to give us a minimum of problems when it comes to resale. What should we be looking for?

ANSWER: First of all, buy a three-bedroom house. It's by far the most popular size in resales of single family homes in the United States today. In fact, 35 percent of last year's sales of used housing were three bedroom houses. Another thing is to be sure to have 1 1/2 baths.

QUESTION: Seems like everybody I see around any more is selling real estate. Is this field going all over the United States as much as it is in the Twin Falls area?

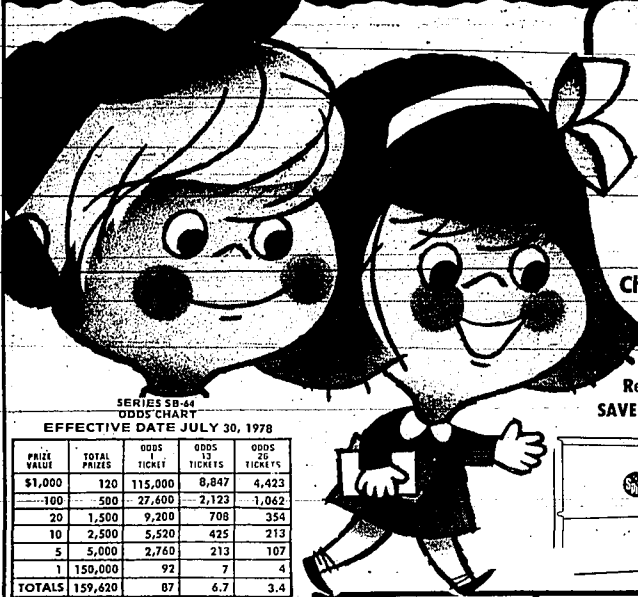
ANSWER: It certainly is and they seem to be breeding like rabbits. While we have 250 people in Twin Falls City selling real estate, most of which are members of the local board, imagine what it's like in a place like San Jose, Calif., where there is an excess of 9,500 sales people. Houston has over 7,500 Realtors alone, plus probably double that amount who are not even members of the National Association of Realtors in the United States at this time. Realtors represent only about one-third of all the people who are licensed.

QUESTION: We've heard that there's a system where people can trade homes for a few weeks in other parts of the country to each other's advantage. Just how does this thing work?

ANSWER: You've just mentioned something that has a lot of possibilities for homeowners. Believe it or not there are many "trade-a-home" houses or Palm Beach, Fla., that would love to come to the mountain

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Childs Blue BASKETBALL SHOE
 Sizes 5 thru 12
 Regular \$3.99
\$3.48
 SAVE 50¢ a Pair

SOCKS
 Boys Orlon tube with Stripes & Girls Orlon Crew-7-8½
79¢ PR

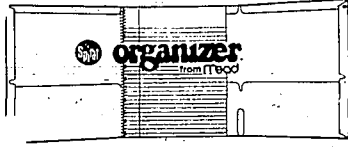
Prices Good August 13 thru August 15, '78

PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE TWIN FALLS JEROME GOODING

SERIES SB-64 ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE DATE JULY 30, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS TICKET	ODDS 1/3 TICKETS	ODDS 1/5 TICKETS
\$1,000	120	115,000	8,847	4,423
100	500	27,600	2,123	1,062
20	1,500	9,200	708	354
10	2,500	5,520	425	213
5	5,000	2,760	213	107
1	150,000	92	7	4
TOTALS	159,620	87	6.7	3.4

TOTAL VALUE OF PRIZES -- \$400,000



SPIRAL ORGANIZER
 Tri-Fold Wirebound 3 Pockets
 Regular \$1.29
99¢

PLAY \$400,000 BINGO

NEW GAME TICKETS

NEW GAME CARDS

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00

NEW CASH PRIZES

Series SB-64 is Scheduled to End November 25, 1978 or When all Tickets are Distributed! Start Playing Today

GEOGRAPHIC SCOPE
 Safeway Bingo is available at 60 Safeway Stores located in:
 State of Montana: Sheridan, Buffalo, Powell, Greybull, Warland, Keweenaw, Green River, & Rock Springs, Wyoming; Idaho Falls, Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Caldwell,ampa, Jerome, Waior, Gooding, Payette, Mountain Home, Rexburg, Blackfoot, Montpelier, Rupert, & Burley, Idaho. Ontario, Oregon. Elko & Ely, Nevada

150 ct. **KITCHEN CRAFT SANDWICH BAGS**
 Clear Plastic
83¢

64 **Crayola CRAYONS**
 Different Brilliant Colors
 BUILT-IN SHARPENER
\$1.39
 Regular \$1.53
 SAVE - 14¢

CRAYONS
 Crayola 64 count
 Regular \$1.53
 SAVE - 14¢
\$1.39

2 PENS CARDED **BEROL SPREE PENS**
59¢

Mead **3-SUBJECT NOTEBOOK**
 120 SHEETS
 Reg. \$1.34
 NOW **99¢**

Mead **DATA CENTER OR THE ORGANIZER BINDERS**
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Mead **NOTEBOOK PAPER**
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SCHOOL LUNCH KITS
\$4.99

TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATOR
 8 Digit with full Memory Model T-1025
\$10.99

ELMERS GLUE-ALL
 8 oz Bottle
 Regular \$1.25
99¢

OLD FASHION COUNTRY PURE PEANUT BUTTER
 38 oz Jar
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TOASTEOS
 Safeway Toasty Cereal
 15 oz. Pkg.
88¢

TOWN HOUSE PUDDING SNACKS
 4-5 oz. size cans
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79¢

SCOTCH MAGIC TRANSPARENT TAPE
 1/2" x 450" or 3/4" x 300" Your Choice
39¢

FLAIR! Felt Tip Pens
 with Point Guard Red, Blue or Black
 EACH **43¢**

NFL PENCILS
 Package of 28 Pencils
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THEME NOTEBOOK
 ANIMAL FRIENDS COVER
 WIRE BOUND 70 count College Rule
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FASHION PORTFOLIO
 Twin Horizontal pockets hold up to 8 1/2 x 11" Sheets
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GREEN STENO PADS
 80 count Good Buy!
63¢

200 count Package TYPING PAPER
 by Mead Buy Several at this Low Price!
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Mead **PENCILS**
 No. 2 Lead PACKAGE of 5
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Mead **SOFT RUBBER ERASER**
 Package of 1
27¢

BIC BANANAS
 PACKAGE of 10 REGULAR
 \$1.99 VALUE
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Mead SOFT RUBBER ERASER
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 Package of 1
27¢



Jim Woods, director of Herrett's museum, holds saber tooth tiger jaw

Herret Arts and Science Museum will move to a new home on CSL campus. See pages 4 to 5.

Tammy Wynette charges that her husband ripped her off. See page 6 for her story.

The YFCA plans a disco workshop this Saturday. See calendar pages 18 to 19 for details.

valley comment

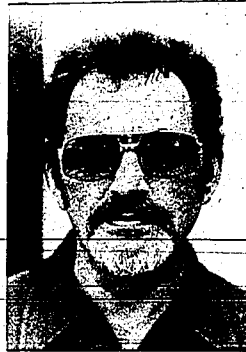
QUESTION: Should the practice of palm reading astrology and similar disciplines be allowed in Twin Falls?



Leanne Earl, Twin Falls:
It's up to the individual. It's their freedom.



John Decouré, Twin Falls:
I see no reason why not. To each his own, the way I look at it.



John Raudman, Twin Falls:
Certainly. Why not? I think that's kind of like, under the first amendment. If a person wants that type of thing, I'm not opposed to it.



Gary Bradley, Twin Falls:
Yes. I don't think there would be anything wrong with it. Some people are interested in it. Like racquetball, some people are taking it like a hobby. They aren't teaching you to kill somebody or anything.

who & what

By **ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN**
Q: Is "Angel" Kate Jackson still in the running to co-star opposite Dustin Hoffman in the movie "Kramer vs. Kramer"? — G.H., Yonkers, N.Y.



ROMAN POLANSKI
... good news, bad news

A: The movie is supposed to get underway shortly, but word is that ABC-TV has nixed the movie deal for Kate — she's too

emmeshed right now shooting another season of "Charlie's Angels."

Q: I keep hearing that Roman Polanski is still active as a movie director despite his legal troubles but not much about what he's actually doing. Can you fill me in? — A.W., San Diego, Calif.

A: There's good news and bad news about Roman on the professional front. Bad news is he's being sued by a U.S. movie investment company, claiming it advanced him a six-figure sum for his services for a project that never got off the ground. The good news is that Roman began work in July on the film version of Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" — being shot, given Roman's shaky "legal" position, entirely in France. Cast includes Peter Firth, who co-starred with Richard Burton in "Egus."

Q: I saw Mick Jagger in person at a rock concert a while ago, and he seemed to be sporting green glitter in his mouth. Recently, when I saw photos of him in the newspaper, the green was gone. Where to? — W.Y., Denver

A: For a while, Mick (who's into wigs, glasses and assorted disguises) was flashing "in" emerald implant set between two teeth. However, too many people mistook it for a piece of lodged spinach, so out came the doo-dad.



CARROL O'CONNOR
... boosting talk show

Q: Does Carrol O'Connor have plans to broaden his acting career beyond his chores as Archie on "All in the Family"? — N.T., Portsmouth, N.H.

A: Carroll has, of course, made movies and TV films plus countless other quickie TV appearances during his Bunker tenure. But his latest venture has a particularly personal flavor to it. Seems Carroll is pitching a TV syndicator to handle a talk show beamed from a new Beverly Hills restaurant — co-owned by N.Y. restaurateur-actor Patrick O'Neal and by Carroll himself. The place isn't like the Queen's gin mill frequented by Archie, but is the West Coast equivalent of O'Neal's

media-chic Ginger Man restaurant in New York.

Q: Because Gloria Swanson is one of the few living legendary movie queens, what are her personal feelings about today's movies? — R.A., St. Petersburg, Fla.

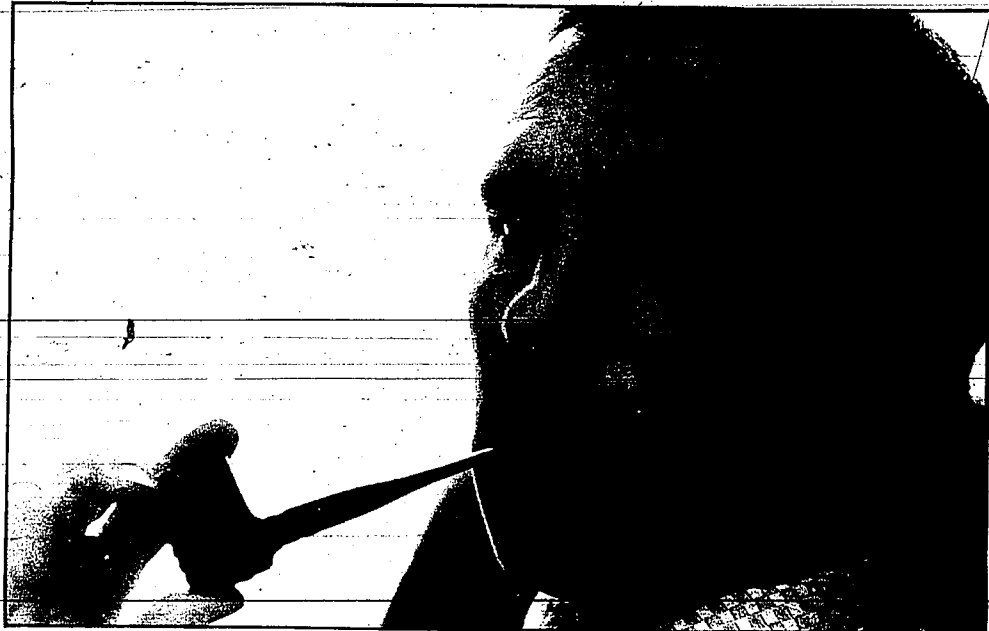
A: Frankly, Gloria isn't all that crazy about some of today's output, and misses the high quality of production like "The Heiress," a favorite. The star is broadminded and far from prudish, but she really doesn't care for pictures that feature vulgarity, explicit sexual situations or blue language. Movie companies, aware of this, are careful of the previews to which she's invited. Examples: Gloria "wasn't asked" to attend private screenings of "Pretty Baby" or "Grease." On the other hand, she did slip into a preview of "Foul Play," the comedy thriller, and we overheard Gloria's lobby reaction: She thinks Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase make a fine team, and should do a repeat performance.



GLORIA SWANSON
... nothing vulgar, sexy

on the cover

Jim Woods, director at Herrett Arts and Science Museum in Twin Falls holds a Saber tooth tiger's jaw. Norman Herrett who started the museum is about to have a dream fulfilled. The museum is being moved to a new building on the College of Southern Idaho campus sometime next summer. See story on pages 4 to 5. (Times-News photo by Bob DeLashmull.)



Charles Kogod/Times-News

Portraits

Smith chose Twin Falls ... very carefully

Twin Falls Mayor Leon E. Smith Jr. carefully selected Twin Falls as the place he wanted to live before moving here 10 years ago.

Smith says he left Atlanta, Ga., looking for the "perfect town" and toured the West and Northwest with a four- or five-page check list of qualities he wanted in a town.

Upon arriving in each town, Smith says he gleaned information from residents including lawyers, bankers and waitresses and made his own observations checking off requirements on his list. When he finished, he says, Twin Falls was ahead of other towns in meeting his qualifications.

Smith, 41, grew up in Larned, Kan., and received a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering from Kansas State University and a doctorate from Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, Kan.

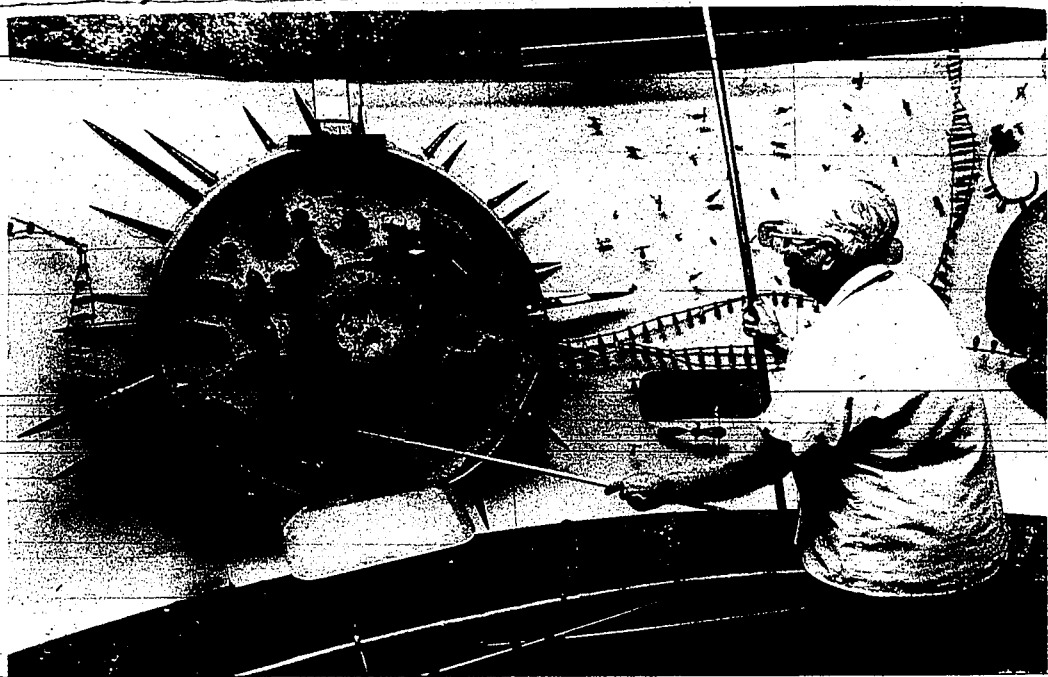
He is a registered professional engineer in Delaware, Kansas and Idaho and belongs to numerous professional societies.

Besides being mayor, Smith is president elect of Rotary Club and past president of the YMCA where he received the Evangeline White Award for outstanding service to the Y.

An avid sportsman, Smith is a pilot, backpacks, hunts, skis and plays volleyball and tennis.

He was a prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County and this is his second term as a councilman.

Former Twin Falls Mayor Paul Ostyn says of Smith, "Mr. Smith is a community-minded gentleman, conservative, but with sincere interest in his fellow man. He's a hard worker and always willing to carry his share of the load."



Norman Herrett points out part of animal cell in his DNA exhibit

Herrett's dream fulfilled

Sometime next summer Herrett Arts and Science Center will be moved into a new building on the CSI campus

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometime in the middle of next summer, they'll be moving a dream to the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Carefully packed in crates and boxes, the 5,000 artifacts, displays and exhibits of the Herrett Arts and Science Center will be carried up the steps of a \$200,000 newly constructed, two-story building.

Officially it will then be the Norman Herrett Museum.

Unofficially, it will be a monument to one man's vision, a dream which has consumed the better part of his life.

Norman Herrett first came to Twin Falls in 1942, but that date is deceptive. In 36 years he's lived at a fever pitch, refusing to slow down, refusing to remain idle, constantly occupied with new ideas and projects.

Because of his refusal to live by other men's standards, tens of thousands of Idaho school children are a little bit richer, having toured his museum and seen its varied contents.

A South Dakota native, Herrett came to Twin Falls as a high school instructor. While teaching, he branched out into the jewelry

business, becoming well-known for his settings of Idaho agate in Black Hills gold. With his jewelry operation consuming more and more of his time, Herrett finally left teaching.

But it wasn't long before the full-time jeweler missed his students. Determined to somehow resume teaching Herrett built an aviary and aquarium next to his Kimberly Road jewelry store.

Student interest was strong and in 1957 Herrett added an observatory — built largely with scrap parts donated from a metal yard — and a planetarium.

Not long after, the building housing the museum was constructed. Today after 20 years of attention, it contains better than 5,000 artifacts. The majority of those are from Mexico and Peru, from the Pre-Columbian period. Also included are exhibits from Canada and Idaho territorial days.

But Herrett's museum is more than a collection of artifacts. It is as well a physical embodiment of a philosophy.

First and always, Herrett's concern has been not his museum but the school children who visit it. In trying to find a way to interest children in learning, Herrett de-

veloped the idea of "teen teachers." Volunteer teen-agers work with Herrett during the summer months, learning the history of each display. Then, during the school year, the teen teachers teach grade school children who visit the museum.

The idea was that children listen and learn more from someone closer to their own age. Herrett says the idea has worked, and the thousands of school children who each year visit the museum seem to agree.

There is still another unusual aspect of Herrett's museum. Believing children learn more from displays they can touch and handle, Herrett has done his best to remove what he calls the "plate glass barrier."

Exact duplicates of many objects are made which children can pick up and hold. In other exhibits moving parts, lights and tape-recorded messages enliven the display.

Children visiting the museum have seen a saber tooth tiger open and snap shut his massive jaws, held spear points that thousands of years ago wounded a woolly mammoth, blown whistles that were 1,000 years old, ground corn with ancient stone tools and shot a real Peruvian blowgun.

Herrett started his museum some 20 years ago, and it has swollen in size. Artifacts have been donated and bought during his world travels. But in recent years space has been inadequate to fully display the entire collection of exhibits. Less than one-fifth of the artifacts and displays now in the possession of the museum can now be exhibited at any one time.

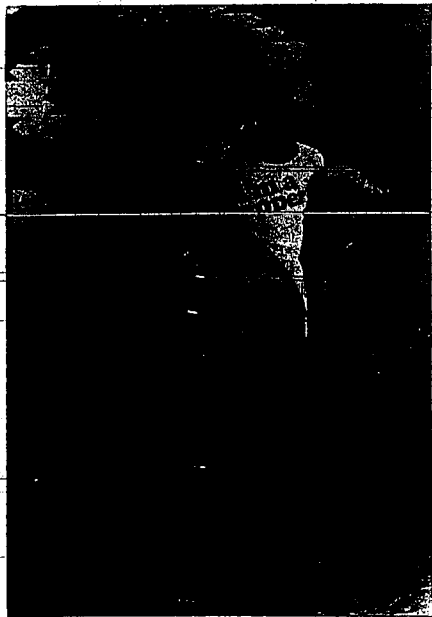
In part for this reason, Herrett in 1972 donated the entire collection to the College of Southern Idaho. CSI has recently begun a \$200,000 fund raising drive for a new campus based museum. According to CSI President Dr. James Taylor, the fund drive has just passed the half way mark. Approximately \$102,000 has been raised, Taylor says.

The new museum will increase floor space 500 percent over what is presently available. Yet so many exhibits are now in storage at the old location the new museum will be completely filled.

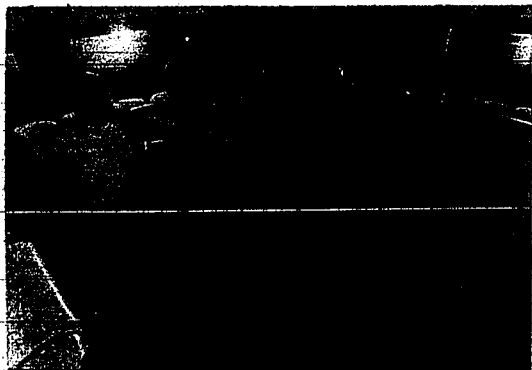
When construction is finished — Taylor says that date will be in April, 1979, — The structure will be the largest museum of any type in Idaho. But it will also be a monument to one man's dream and a testimony of personal accomplishment.



Saber tooth tiger opens and shuts jaws; Herrett wanted way to excite children



Martin Clark, left, and Justin Austin spot Idaho



Director Jim Woods in the center's planetarium

Photos by Bob DeLashmatt

'Grease': rock 'n' rollin' '50s

By SHELLY KINZEL

TWIN FALLS — Zesty is the word for the new musical-comedy which rock 'n' rolled its way into the Twin and Jerome Cinemas last night. Throngs of expectant teen-agers turned out to see their idol John Travolta in his latest hit "Grease." But, I must admit, there was a good many people of all ages and everyone seemed to have a marvelous time.

I remember seeing "Grease" on the Broadway stage several years ago, and feeling a little disappointed. Having survived a rather dull adolescence during the so-called "fabulous fifties," I have never succumbed to the current nostalgia craze. The film version of "Grease," however, is a totally different experience from the original theatrical production.

First of all, the film is not simply a nostalgic look at the '50s. It is more of a pop art rendition of that era — a complete fantasy about rock 'n' roll and teen-agers. The characters are mainly cartoon-like caricatures of real people. All of the musical

numbers are delightful parodies of the old rock 'n' roll performances. Another factor which makes the movie version so appealing is that the plot and some of the music have been re-designed around the talents of an excellent cast.

The story-line now focuses on the two principals played by John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. Otherwise, it is still about teen-age antics at good 'ol Rydell High School. Very little has to be said about John Travolta, except that he is perfectly cast and once again gives a dynamic performance. Hopefully, this charismatic young actor will choose his future roles carefully and avoid the horrors of typecasting. Olivia Newton-John, in her first movie role, is a great find. She has such

a fresh-faced quality, yet can easily play the sultry vamp. I am sure that this is only the beginning of a dazzling new career.

The rest of the cast is equally superb. Stockard Channing is outrageously wicked as the outwardly tough but soft-hearted Rizzo. Her raucous rendition of "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee," is one of the film's funniest moments. Special guest appearances by top performers provide additional gusto. Eve Arden, the beloved "Our Miss Brooks" of 1950's fame, is cast as the prudish Principal McGee of Rydell High School, and Sid Caesar plays the "fight-to-the-death" athletic coach. There is even a cameo by a true 'teen idol of yesteryear. Frankie Avalon appears as Teen Angel in a

hilarious dream sequence in which he sings "Beauty School Dropout."

The music, by the way, is a mammoth collaboration of many gifted composers and performers. Sha-Na-Na, Bee Gee Barry Gibb, Frankie Valli, and Peter Frampton are only a few who contributed to the musical magic of "Grease." It is to the credit of musical director Louis St. John that he was able to skillfully coordinate the creative efforts of so many fine artists. Lastly, the choreography of Patricia Birch is exhilarating. Her ability to capture and exaggerate the movement of the '50s is largely responsible for the film's stylish continuity.

What makes "Grease" special is the combination of a high camp style, the energy of the performers, and electrifying musical numbers. Rarely do all the elements of filmmaking come together to form a perfect whole. When this happens, the audience is transformed from inert spectators to active participants. Go see "Grease" — it is truly a celebration.

movies & music

Couldn't stand by her man

Wynette says husband misled her

CountryStyle News Service

The woman and the song "Stand by Your Man" — are synonymous, but Tammy Wynette just couldn't stand by husband No. 4.

Not after what he did to her, she claims in a sizzling article in Cosmopolitan magazine. Not only did Michael Tomlin mislead her and misrepresent her, he also took money from her bank account under false pretenses, Tammy charges.

The article, an excerpt from the singer's biography, was written by Joan Drew, a contributor to CountryStyle. It has caused a sensation in Nashville, the country music capital of the world. Tomlin, a real estate broker in Music City, labeled the charges "garbage" after the magazine hit the newsstands.

He added that he was "disappointed" with his former wife.

Among the revelations in the article was a claim that Tammy had reservations about marrying Tomlin, but went ahead with the marriage anyway. The singer also charged that — after a drinking bout — Tomlin went on a beach rampage during which he repeatedly fired a pistol in the air.

"The worst thing about my marriage to Michael was what it did to me mentally," she is quoted as saying. "Now I wonder if I'll ever have a happy marriage. I had a few things about Michael before we were married, but I shut them out because I didn't want to believe he was after my money."

Tammy maintains that after marrying Tomlin in 1976, she had a "revelation" that pressed himself to me very differently from what he actually was," and that "he led me to believe that he was well-to-do," when — in fact — she paid for a considerable number of their mutual expenses.

The blonde singer, who married Tomlin in July, 1976, in a much publicized wedding at her suburban Nashville mansion, said:

"We had a beautiful ceremony on the lawn at my home ... but I ended up paying for it. The flowers alone cost me \$7,200."

Following their wedding trip to Hawaii — also charged to her — Tammy entered a hospital for gall bladder surgery, she said, adding that "Michael went to the bank and told them he needed \$3,000 to get me out."

The bank manager, she said, "let him have the money he called John Lentz, my attorney ... John didn't know what he was talking about because there was actually no balance due."

The couple's problems reached a head during a vacation at Tammy's Jupiter Beach, Fla., home following her hospitalization.

"Michael brought another couple along, friends of his from Nashville. The first night we were there, they were drinking and partying and he ended up running up and down the beach shooting off a pistol into the air ... I didn't want any trouble with the police being called, so we had words and he took the car and his friends and left."

The country star became ill and attempted to return to Nashville, but was hospitalized for a time in Atlanta. When she reached home she found that Tomlin had vacated her house, and a month later she filed for divorce.

Tomlin was Ms. Wynette's fourth husband. She formerly was married to George Jones, often called the finest male singer in country music. That marriage reportedly ended because of Jones' fondness for alcohol, but the two remain close friends.

George and Tammy still appear together. Their duets are considered classics.

Tomlin, contacted by the Nashville Tennessean, discounted Tammy's charges.

"I don't know if Tammy really made those statements, but if she did I feel very sorry for her," he said. "It doesn't mean anything is printed doesn't mean it's true, but if she did say those things, then I'm disappointed that she'd say something untrue. People who know me know that what's in the article is garbage."

He said he has "tried to keep a low profile and be a gentleman about this situation," while declining further comment, he added:

"I don't want to ruin two years of being a gentleman with one statement. I've never said anything derogatory about Tammy, and I'm disappointed if she has said anything derogatory about me."

Speaking for Ms. Wynette, attorney Lentz declined to elaborate on her comments in the magazine.

"We don't want to get into a dialogue about this," he said. "It's over and done with. I wasn't there when Tammy spoke to Miss Drew, but I'm sure if she said those things they're true. As far as we're concerned there's no need to stir this up again. We have no further argument with Mike Tomlin."

Nashville sources report that while the

couple separated in August, 1976 — just a month after they were married — and Tammy reportedly filed for divorce in September, 1976, the divorce was not finalized until February.

And while Tammy since has reportedly been "very close" to actor Burt Reynolds, she still is apparently having difficulty finding a man to stand by.



Tammy Wynette charges husband took money from account

Author cites Cambodia bloodbath

CAMBODIA—Year Zero—by Francois Pouchaud. Translated from the French by Nancy Amphoux, Holt, Rinehart & Winston. \$3.95.

By KEVIN BEECH
©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

Most Americans have put Indochina out of their minds. But for us who were there are haunted by it. In either case, the war's cruel aftermath cannot be ignored, as witness the despairing faces of the Vietnamese "boat people" on the evening news or the stubbornly persistent reports of systematic mass killings in Cambodia.

Now we have a book that must be read. It is "Cambodia: Year Zero," by a French missionary who lived and worked among the Cambodians from 1965 to 1975, when the faceless revolutionaries called the Khmer Rouge won control of the country and launched a bloodbath that, to the dismay of the author and a few other people including this reviewer, did not shock the world.

This is an updated English-language version of the book first published in France last year. It is easy to agree with French critic Jean Lacouture's judgment that this is "by far the best informed report to appear on the new Cambodia."

It is less easy to accept Lacouture's statement that "After Auschwitz and the Gulag we might have thought this century had produced the ultimate in horror, but we are now seeing the suicide of a people in the name of revolution; worse: in the name of socialism."

Since when did people not die in revolutions? And is a man who dies "in the name of socialism," any less dead than one who dies in the name of any other ism?

If they can be persuaded to read it, which is doubtful, this book should demolish the dwindling band of American antiwar veterans who still refuse to believe the Cambodian atrocity, or, if they do, grudgingly accept it, blame American intervention for the whole thing.

The United States has enough to answer for in Southeast Asia without adding to the burden of guilt.

Pouchaud himself was no easy convert, which makes his indictment all the more devastating. He welcomed the Communist victory as the only means of bringing Cambodia out of its misery and freeing its people from their wicked, corrupt rulers. He regarded the first reports of Khmer

Rouge brutality as an "transitory necessity."

But then:

"After making a careful and full study, I was compelled to conclude, against my will, that the Khmer (Cambodian) revolution is irrefragably the bloodiest of our century. A year after publication of my book (in France) I can unfortunately find no reason to alter my judgment."

In seeking answers to the why of it all, Pouchaud sought to avoid two pitfalls: Blanket condemnation of the new regime and "blinded infatuation with a revolution which, many, like myself, had longed to see."

He has succeeded admirably. His book rests on three legs: interviews with 94 Cambodians of all classes, a meticulous reading of Khmer Rouge propaganda and his own considerable knowledge of the country and the mentality of its people.

In his preface, Pouchaud writes that his book may raise more questions than it answers. But readers will find answers to many questions that have baffled them about the "land of smiles."

Why the incredibly brutal forced evacuation of Phnom Penh and other cities, resulting in the deaths of thousands? Pouchaud put it this way:

"The liquidation of all towns and former officials was not improvised, nor was it a reprisal or expression of wanton cruelty on the part of local cadres. The scenario for every town and village was the same and followed exact instructions from the highest authorities."

This, it must never be forgotten, was a peasant revolution led primarily by battle-hardened, French-educated, intellectuals with a hatred for cities and those who inhabited them. Cities were evil and therefore had to be eliminated.

"What is infected must be cut out." "What is rotten must be removed." These were Khmer Rouge slogans. Pouchaud explains in a single quotation the Khmer Rouge attitude toward life and death:

"Better to kill an innocent person than leave an enemy alive."

Unlike the Chinese and Vietnamese Communists, who relied on reform through "re-education," the Cambodians chose a more direct route: reform through death.

The author describes this as the method of the "overturned basket." The Cambodian Communists overthrew the basket with all

the fruit inside, then put back only that which was completely satisfactory. "The Vietnamese did not tip over the basket; they picked out the rotten fruit."

The Cambodian way was quicker, more efficient. Pouchaud demolished the cliché, fostered by too many American reporters, that the Cambodians are a meek, peace-loving people. So they are, he says, but they are also redoubtable warriors. According to him, the French preferred Cambodians to Vietnamese fighters during the first Indochinese war.

Anyone who witnessed the massacre of helpless Vietnamese civilians by the Cambodian army, as I did, quickly shed his illusions about the gente nature of these people.

To his credit, Pouchaud confesses to what he doesn't know. But he also strips much of the mystery from the faceless rulers of the new Cambodia who form the dreaded Angkar (the Organization), which is the country's new divinity and source of all

wisdom.

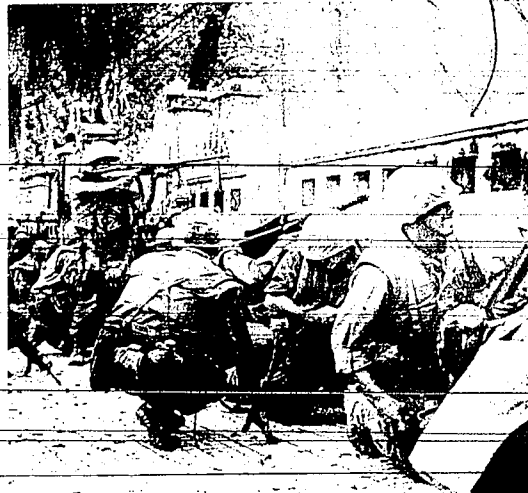
"The Organization is the law. 'Rain or wind, in sickness and in health, day and night, you must do, correctly and without complaining, what the (Organization) orders you to do.'"

Pouchaud believed, with others, that once peace came to Cambodia the rival factions would resolve their problems by peaceful means. He was wrong.

The book's title could not be more apt. Cambodia's new rulers have attempted to turn the clock back 700 years to the glorious days of Angkor Wat when the Khmer empire stretched from the South China Sea to the Irrawaddy. Hence "Cambodia: Year Zero."

Pouchaud closes with a passionate appeal for equal time for the suffering of the Cambodian people. He quotes a Cambodian friend: "In France there are societies for the protection of animals and factories which manufacture special food for dogs and cats. The Cambodians must be less than animals, then, since nobody can be bothered to defend them."

bookworm



Pouchaud was surprised Cambodian War didn't shock world

'The Kid' examines Cauthen

By STEVE CADY
© N.Y. Times Service
The Kid, by Pete Axthelm. 256 pages. Bantam, \$2.50.

Horseplayers who make it a rule never to bet on apprentice jockeys tell the story of the novice whose feet slip out of the stirrups at the start of a race. As the young rider struggles to right himself, his horse goes to the front and keeps widening his lead. Coming to the top of the stretch, they are 15 lengths ahead. At that point, the desperate apprentice

gets his feet back into the stirrups, starts whipping and driving like a cowboy—and loses the race.

The message is part of every handicapper's survival manual: Given half a chance, most apprentices will usually find a way to lose. But Steve Cauthen was different, very much different, and Pete Axthelm explores that difference informatively in "The Kid," a fascinating portrait of racing's 18-year-old riding prodigy and the colorful race track world he dominates.

Week's bestsellers

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
2. LOOKING OUT FOR NO. 1, by Robert J. Ringer.
3. SEAWITCH, by Alistair MacLean.
4. JAWS 2, by Hank Searls.
5. FULL DISCLOSURE, by William Safire.
6. LUCIFER'S HAMMER, by Larry Niven-Jerry Pournelle.
7. TWINS, by Barl Wood and Jack Geisland.
8. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan.
9. YOUR ERONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.
10. THE INVESTIGATION, by Dorothy Uhnig.
11. THE LAWFLESS, by John Jakes.
12. DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin.
13. THE PROMISE, by Danielle Steel.
14. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck.

15. THE BASTARD, By John Jakes.

FICTION

1. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
2. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.
3. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
4. EYE OF THE NEEDLE, by Ken Follett.
5. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
6. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
7. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE, by Anton Myrer.
8. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
9. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, by John Irving.
10. STAINED GLASS, by William F. Buckley Jr.
11. EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
12. MORTAL FRIENDS, by James Carroll.
13. THE SILMARILLION BY J.R.R. Tolkien.
14. ACTS OF LOVE, by Ella Kazan.
15. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.

Football star blossoms

Namath takes on new series

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD — Joe Namath is seated on a small platform facing as many as 100 newspaper people and answering their questions with the straight-forward style which has marked his flamboyant football career for the past 13 years.

The blossoming star line a co-starring role in a major adventure film, "Avalanche

Express," in which he plays alongside of Lee Marvin and Robert Shaw, and a television series, "The Waverly Wonders," which he is doing for NBC.

In the Friday night series Namath will portray an ex-player who becomes coach of a hapless high school basketball team, which can't seem to win any games.

Joe was telling the television reporters

and critics that he long ago realized that football was only a temporary job. Since he never entertained thoughts of going into coaching, he had to consider a future beyond football. How ironic that his first TV role casts him as a coach!

"I saw all my coaches putting in those 14-hour days, seven-days-a-week," Namath observed. "I appreciate my health. I never wanted any part of that."

And when did he decide that he had had enough as an active player? Did being relegated to second-string have anything to do with hastening his decision to retire?

"No. I decided I was going to quit at the end of last season when I got bored with practice. Then I realized it was time to move on," Namath responded. "I'll miss being outside every day."

Has he considered following the route of other former athletes who have turned to sportscasting following their playing days?

"I might do something with the Olympics, but I don't see myself as a broadcaster," Namath said. "For the most part, former athletes are terrific sportscasters, like John Brody and Frank Gifford. But that's not my style. I don't want to go in and out of a stadium every Sunday afternoon, spending five or six hours there. That would be too tedious right now. I have no desire to do it."

Joe says he never took acting lessons, until he signed with Lorimar Productions, which financed "Avalanche Express." Lorimar also is producing "Waverly Wonders."

In preparing for both roles, Namath underwent special coaching from former actress-turned director Joan Darling, who also conducts one of the most popular acting courses in Hollywood.

Acting is far from anti-climactic for him after all those years of football, huge crowds and fan adulation.

He recalls that even before his first season, when he was signed out of Alabama as quarterback for the Jets for what was then considered an incredible \$400,000 bonus, he underwent knee surgery and doctors told him at best he might play four years in the pros.

Instead, he went for 13 years, many of them painful, but, Namath asserts, all enjoyable, including his last season.

He recalls an old teammate, Don Maynard, once told him in his first season out of college that football is a cold business.

"Make it, or leave it," Maynard advised.

When his career was finished, Namath followed the words and quickly left football. "I don't dwell on problems. I like to move on."

However, he admits to being in awe of his co-stars on "Avalanche Express."

"Those guys (Shaw, Marvin, Maximilian Schell and Mike Connors) were a lot of fun to be with, and they were willing to help me. I picked up a lot of acting pointers from them. Initially, I laid back, a little awe struck, I felt strange working with those guys. I've seen them on the screen so much."

Of "Waverly Wonders," which went into production less than a month after he returned from Europe, Namath confides that he was not "terribly pleased" as a pilot. He said he would suggest changing in a few things, if his advice is sought. "It wouldn't be very bright of me to say anything right now," he observed. But he does feel a good deal of the show and the character is a mirror, which makes it very real for him.

Still, Namath is not his own best fan on the screen. Namath admits that he didn't watch the dailies during shooting of "Avalanche Express."

"I liked to watch myself on the screen while I was playing football, but I don't like to watch myself as an actor."

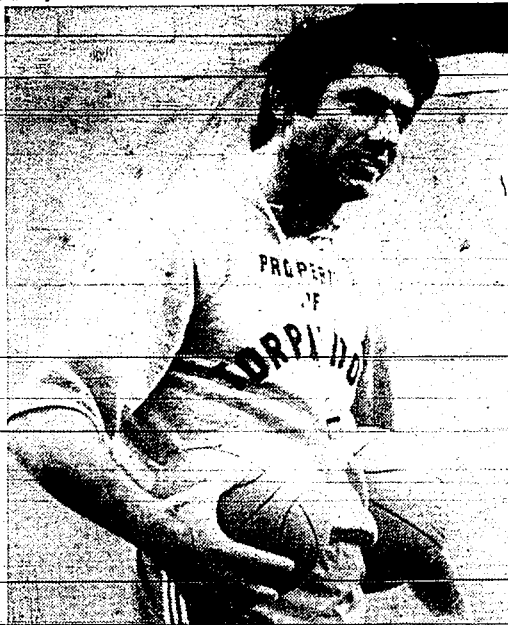
Although Namath must wear ace bandages and tape to keep his feet from swelling, he reported there never was any thought of pampering himself, easing up on work.

And he still relishes questions about his personal life, regardless of how much he may resist. When the questions dealt with his macho personality and his playboy image, Namath was willing to talk. One reporter noted that a recent gossip item quoted Namath as claiming he "couldn't conceive of spending five or six days; 24 hours with the same female," explaining his reluctance about marriage.

"I was misquoted," Namath said, smiling implicitly as he continued. "I never said 'conceive.' He drew a large laugh.

"I haven't settled down," Namath expanded on his remark, "because there so many lovely ladies, but I haven't found one that I feel ready to settle with. I'm not going to give (a marriage) a shot yet. I don't want that pressure.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Joe Namath will star as Harry Casey, a coach, in new comedy

Urich destined to make big hit

By JERRY KRUPNICK

©1978 Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — If you had to pick the one new actor who will make it big on TV this coming season, you would get pretty short odds in Vegas on Bob Urich.

The tall and good looking young man, it happens, is the star of a new ABC series called "VEGAS" that, despite the phony spelling in the title, is already being touted as one of this fall's sure winners.

For Urich, should his series make it big, it will be the culmination of a year in which he has had three series shots at acting success. "One of them had to work out," he told us in Hollywood at the beginning of the summer.

Bob really isn't a newcomer. He's one of those familiar faces you've seen around the dial for five or six years now, in series that almost made it, or in made-for-TV movies that were memorable for their mediocrity.

Bob, for instance, had one of the title roles a half dozen years ago in a TV remake of the hit movie, Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice. This was in the days before jiggling sexoms were the video fashion and the series didn't make it.

This past season, Bob had roles in two situation comedies, one of which resulted in TV's most suspenseful unanswered question of the decade.

Let's face it, nobody really cares what

Fred Silverman will do to change NBC's low ratings, nobody has any concern with whether ABC faked that documentary about the young gangs, nobody wants to know if Roone Arledge's news programming will make it or fete? We're in question in TV today is: Who killed Peter? We're talking about "SOAP" of course, and when that sitcom ended last season, there was Peter dead and poor Jessica Tate going to jail for a murder that she didn't commit...and listen in next season to find out the answer to that all important question.

Bob Urich, who played Peter, the tennis pro carrying on simultaneous affairs with

mother and daughter Tate, doesn't know the answer to that question himself.

"But whoever it is, thanks a lot," he said. "If I hadn't been killed off in 'SOAP,' probably wouldn't have had a crack at 'VEGAS.' And this looks like the one that will do it for me."

Along with "SOAP" last year, Bob had the co-starring role in an ABC replacement series, "Tabitha," that came within a cat whisker of breaking into the schedule, but couldn't make it past the ratings bar. This was the sitcom, you may remember about Samantha's daughter, of "Bewitched" fame.

Sunday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 KBC — Ghost Busters
2 KUV — Herald of Truth
3 — No Program
4 KAD **7** KUD **11** — No Programs
4 KTV — Jetaons
4 — 700 Club
4 — Fraig: the Lord Club
4 KTV — Agriculture U.S.A.
4 — Gospel Jubilee
11 — Gospel Hour

7:15 A.M.
3 — This Ring

7:30 A.M.
2 KBC — Wecko
2 KUV — Sacred Heart
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4 KTV — Bullwinkle
4 KTV — Kroeze Brothers

7:45 A.M.
2 KUV — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.

2 KBC — Herald of Truth
2 KUV — Gospel Hour
3 — Turning Point
3 KTV — Animals, Animals Today's show features "The Rabbit."
3 — Behold Wondrous Things This program focuses on the writings of three of the 20th century's major philosopher-theologians.
7 KTV **8** **11** — Rex Humbard
8 **10** — Hazel

8:30 A.M.

2 KBC — Day of Discovery
3 — Dwayne Friend
3 KTV — Jabberjaw
3 — Efran's Sunday School
3 **10** — MOVIE: "When Worlds Collide" When two planets head in Earth's direction, a race begins to build a rocketship in time to escape the catastrophe. Barbara Rush, Richard Derr, Peter Hanson, 1951.

9:00 A.M.

2 KBC — Oral Roberts
2 KUV — Rex Humbard
3 — Herald of Truth

3 KTV — Great Grape Ape Show
2 **3** — Day of Discovery
5 — In Focus
7 KTV — Hour of Power
11 — This is the Life

9:30 A.M.

2 KBC — It Is Written
3 — Insight
4 KTV — Oral Roberts
5 — Tabernacle Choir
6 — Jimmy Swaggart
8 — Mario's Magic Movie Machine
11 — Face the Nation

10:00 A.M.

3 KBC — Dwayne Friend
3 KTV — Conversation With...
4 **5** — Face the Nation
4 KTV — Issues and Answers
7 — Jerry Falwell
7 KTV — Newsbeat
8 — Viewpoint
11 — Faith for Today

10:30 A.M.

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY
08/13/78
8:30 A.M. **3** **10** — "When Worlds Collide"
10:30 A.M. **3** **10** — "Bright Leaf"
12:00 P.M. **2** KUV — "Pawnee"
2 KBC — "Search for Survival"
2 KTV — "Lassie"
3 — "King Creole"
7 KTV — "The New Frontier"
7 KTV — "Creatures of the Amazon"
8 — "Rape of Sand"
8:00 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** **11** — "Police Story: River of Promises"
4 KTV **5** — "Newman's Law"
10:30 P.M. **3** KTV — "For Pete's Sake"
3 — "The Black Orchid"
4 KTV — "Misty"
11:00 P.M. **2** KUV — "Once You Kiss A Stranger"
3 **11** — "Misty"
3 **10** — "Fighter Attack"
11:30 P.M. **3** — "The Snop — Sisters: Black Day for Blueboard"
1:00 A.M. **3** **10** — "Last Of The Fast Guns"

MONDAY
08/14/78
8:00 A.M. **3** **10** — "The Lady Takes A Sailor"
10:30 A.M. **3** **10** — "Return To Paradise"
2:00 P.M. **5** — "The Easy Way"
2:30 P.M. **5** — "Shootout in a One Dog Town"
7:00 P.M. **3** **10** — "The Glass Menagerie"
8:00 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** **11** — "Breakout"
9:30 P.M. **3** **10** — "Wind Across The Everglades"
10:30 P.M. **2** KBC — "Lolita"
3 — "Cold Sweat"

TUESDAY
08/15/78
8:00 A.M. **3** **10** — "Bombadier"
10:30 A.M. **3** **10** — "You're In The Army Now"
2:00 P.M. **5** — "Big Trees"
2:30 P.M. **5** — "The Nebrockan"
7:00 P.M. **3** **10** — "The Desperate Hours"
8:00 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** **11** — "My Name Is Nobody"
2 KBC — "Submarine X-1"
9:30 P.M. **3** **10** — "The Bad Seed"
10:30 P.M. **2** KBC — "Banack: If Max Is So Smart, Why Doesn't He Tell Us Where He Is?"
11:00 P.M. **3** — "Madigan Park Avenue Beat"
4 KTV **5** — "How Do I Love Thee?"
12:30 A.M. **2** KBC — "Key to the City"

WEDNESDAY
08/16/78
8:00 A.M. **3** **10** — "Juno Bride"
10:30 A.M. **3** **10** — "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!"
2:00 P.M. **5** — "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady"
2:30 P.M. **6** — "Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark"

7:00 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** **11** — "The Beasts Are In the Streets"
3 **10** — "Up from the Beach"
8:00 P.M. **2** KBC **3** **5** — "The Deadly Trap"
3 **11** — "Evening in Byzantium" pt.1
9:30 P.M. **3** **10** — "Beloved Infidel"
10:30 P.M. **3** — "Banack: If Max Is So Smart, Why Doesn't He Tell Us Where He Is?"
11:30 P.M. **2** KBC — "Wildcat"
4 KTV **5** — "Space Watch Murders"
12:30 A.M. **3** — "Key to the City"

THURSDAY
08/17/78
8:00 A.M. **3** **10** — "Out Of The Fog"
10:30 A.M. **3** **10** — "Terror in a Texas Town"
2:00 P.M. **5** — "The Boy with Green Hair"
2:30 P.M. **6** — "The Big Gusher"
8:00 P.M. **2** KUV — "The Games"
3 **5** — "Evening in Byzantium" pt.1
3 **11** — "Evening in Byzantium" pt.2
8:30 P.M. **3** — "She Wets"
9:00 P.M. **4** KAD **10** — "Last Days Of Dolwyn"
9:30 P.M. **3** **10** — "Day of the Badman"
10:30 P.M. **3** — "Love Letters"
11:00 P.M. **2** KBC — "Something of Value"
11:30 P.M. **4** KTV — "Legend of the Black Hand"

FRIDAY
08/18/78
8:00 A.M. **3** **10** — "The Very Thought of You"
10:30 A.M. **3** **10** — "Paratrooper"
2:00 P.M. **5** — "This Woman Is Dangerous"
2:30 P.M. **5** — "Blue Knight"
8:00 P.M. **5** — "Evening in Byzantium" pt.2
9:30 P.M. **3** **10** — "Mistress of the World"
10:15 P.M. **4** KTV — "The Leech Woman"
10:30 P.M. **4** KBC — "Macho Callahan"
11:15 P.M. **4** KTV — "Gog"
11:45 P.M. **5** — "The Italian Job"

SATURDAY
08/19/78
8:00 A.M. **3** **10** — "Romeo & Juliet"
10:00 A.M. **3** **10** — "Grant Missouri Reid"
12:30 P.M. **3** **10** — "Strategic Air Command"
3:00 P.M. **4** KTV — "The Voyage Of The Yes"
3:30 P.M. **7** KTV — "Class Of '63"
5:00 P.M. **2** KBC — "Which Way to the Front?"
8:00 P.M. **4** KUV **7** KTV **8** **11** — "Something Big"
2 KBC **3** **5** — "Come Back Charleston Blue"
10:15 P.M. **4** KBC — "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
10:30 P.M. **4** KTV — "Raffles"
11:00 P.M. **4** KAD **10** — "The Proud And The Profane"
11:30 P.M. **4** KAD **10** — "The Last Command"
11:45 P.M. **5** — "Lolita"
12:00 A.M. **7** KTV — "Cauldron Of Blood"
1:00 A.M. **3** **10** — "The Bachelor Flat"

2 KBC — Good News
3 KUV **7** KTV **8** **11** — Meet the Press
3 — Human Dimensions
4 KTV — Let's Face It
5 — Dimensions 5
6 **10** — MOVIE: "Bright Leaf" Driven from his home by a tobacco tycoon, a tenant farmer returns to wipe out the magnate's empire. Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Jack Carson, Patricia Neal, 1950.
11 — Views

11:00 A.M.

2 KBC — Bonanza
3 KUV **7** KTV — Magnificent: Mary's Song of Liberation This program focuses on the Mother of Jesus through 2,000 years of art and culture. (R) (60 min.)
5 — Regulation of Political Campaigns
6 — Ruff House
8 — This is the Life
9 — Public Policy Forum
11 — ISSUES and ANSWERS

11:30 A.M.

4 KTV — John Prince Show
5 — Face to Face
6 — Issues and Answers
11 — Meet the Press

12:00 P.M.

2 KBC — MOVIE: "Search for Survival" Adventures as the viewer travels from North America to Australia and follows the beasts of the jungles and the prelates in their never ending search for water, 1970.
3 KUV — MOVIE: "Pawnee" A young man brought up by the Pawnee proves his loyalty by helping them defend their rights. George Montgomery, Lela Albright, 1957.
4 — Jacques Cousteau
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — No Programs
4 KTV — MOVIE: "Lassie"
6 — MOVIE: "King Creole" A teenager involved in a holdup becomes a big hit when he's forced to sing in a gangster's nightclub. Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones, Walter Matthau, Dean Jagger, 1958.
7 — Ruff House
7 KTV — MOVIE: "The New Frontier" A cowboy outfits some cattle rustlers in the old West. John Wayne, Jennifer Jones, 1935
8 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 — TBA

12:30 P.M.

3 — Jabberjaw
11 — AAU Junior Olympic Championship Top athletes between the ages of 12 and 18 compete in a variety of events live from Lincoln, Neb. (90 min)

1:00 P.M.

3 — This is the Life
6 — Great Grape Ape Show
7 KTV — Fishman
8 — Gunsmoke
9 **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Houston The Atlanta Braves play the Houston Astros at the Astrodome.

1:30 P.M.

2 KUV **7** KTV — PGA Special Some of the great moments in golf history will be highlighted.
3 — Real People
5 — Animals, Animals Today's show features "The Rabbit."

2 KBC — Bozo
2 KUV — Salt Lake Ct
3 **10** — Idaho Falls
4 KBC — Bozo
4 KTV — Salt Lake Ct
5 KTV — Salt Lake Ct
6 KTV — Nampa
7 KTV — Bozo
7 KUD — Salt Lake Ct
8 KTV — Idaho Falls
9 KBC — Atlanta
10 KBC — Atlanta
11 KUV — Twin Falls
11 KTV — Twin Falls

Sunday

2:00 P.M.

- ① NBC ② ③ — U.S. Clay Court Championship This tennis event will be broadcast from Indianapolis. (2 hrs.)
- ④ Univ ⑤ mvs ⑥ — AAU Junior Olympic Championship Top athletes between the ages of 12 and 18 compete in a variety of events live from Lincoln, Neb. (90 min.)
- ⑦ CNN — Shark Attack
- ⑧ — Doris Day
- ⑨ NBC — World: Young, British and Black A documentary exploring the history of blacks in Britain. (60 min.)

2:30 P.M.

- ① CNN — Johnny Down Under
- ② — Love, American Style

3:00 P.M.

- ① CNN — Mc Hale's Navy
- ② — Mod Squad
- ③ NBC — Great Performances: The Royal Family George S. Kaufman/Edna Ferber comedy about a fictional first family of the theatre. (2 hrs.)

3:30 P.M.

- ② NBC — Peoples of Utah
- ③ CNN — F-Troop
- ④ NBC — From the Diamond Country
- ⑤ — PGA Special Some of the great moments in golf history will be highlighted.
- ⑥ ⑩ — Wanted: Dead or Alive
- ⑪ — Lamp Unto My Foot

4:00 P.M.

- ② NBC — Idea Thing
- ③ NBC — Extra
- ④ — Small World
- ⑤ NBC ⑩ — Great Performances Herbert von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Brahms' "Symphony No. 4" and Wagner's "Overture to Tannhauser."
- ⑥ CNN — MOVIE: "Creatures of the Amazon" An engrossing story of the diverse number of creatures in the rain forests of the Amazon. Everything from ants to monkeys in the humid jungle are shown depicting how each creature has devised a means of survival. 1977
- ⑦ — Talent Showcase
- ⑧ — MOVIE: "Hope Of Sand" A former guide-hunter returns to diamond country set on stealing diamonds he was accused of taking and lost his license over 2 years before. Burt Lancaster, Corino Calvo, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre,

SUNDAY



TOUGH BUST

The pursuit of international dope-dealers can be as dirty as the narcotics trade itself when George Peppard plays an honest cop caught between warring gangland factions and big-city politics in "Newman's Law," a television premiere airing on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," on Sunday, August 13.

Peppard, the star of the TV series "Banacek," also starred in the movies "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "How the West Was Won," "Operation Crossbow" and "The Groundstar Conspiracy."

(Times reserves the right to make last-minute changes)

5:30 P.M.

- ② NBC — CBS News
- ④ NBC ⑩ — Wall Street Week
- ⑦ NBC ⑧ — Wild Kingdom

6:00 P.M.

- ② NBC ③ ⑤ — 60 Minutes
- ② NBC ⑦ NBC ⑧ ⑩ — Wonderful World of Disney "Hog Wild: Conclusion. Sterling risks the family's money on an almost impossible feat. Starring John Ericson and Diane Muldaur. (R) (60 min.)
- ④ NBC ⑩ — Soccer Made in Germany
- ⑤ NBC — Hardy Boyz/ Nancy Drew Frank and Joe investigate a poaching operation at a game preserve in Africa. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑦ NBC — 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 — Mission Impossible

Sam Jaffe, 1949

- ③ — Sports Challenge
- ⑧ ⑩ — Championship Wrestling
- ⑪ — TBA

4:30 P.M.

- ① NBC — Decisions '78
- ② NBC — Wild Kingdom
- ③ — CBS News
- ⑦ NBC ⑧ ⑩ — NBC News

5:00 P.M.

- ② NBC — Face the Nation
- ③ NBC — Coral Jungle
- ④ — Hoop How
- ⑤ NBC — Daniel Foster, M.D.
- ⑥ — Barnaby Jones
- ⑦ NBC — Gong Show
- ⑧ NBC — Soccer Made in Germany
- ⑨ — Marty Robbins Spotlight
- ⑩ — Star Trek
- ⑪ — 60 Minutes

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY
08/13/78

- 12:30P.M. ① ⑩ — AAU Junior Olympic Championship
- 1:00P.M. ① ⑩ — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Houston
- 1:30P.M. ② NBC ⑦ NBC ⑧ ⑩ — PGA Special
- 2:00P.M. ② NBC ⑦ NBC ⑧ ⑩ — AAU Junior Olympic Championship
- ③ NBC ⑤ — U.S. Clay Court Championship
- 3:30P.M. ③ — PGA Special
- 7:00P.M. ③ ⑩ — NASL Soccer Playoffs: Teams TBA

MONDAY
08/14/78

- 12:30P.M. ③ ⑩ — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Chicago
- 6:00P.M. ③ — ABC Monday Night Baseball: TBA
- 7:00P.M. ③ NBC — ABC Monday Night Baseball: TBA
- 11:30P.M. ③ ⑩ — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at Chicago

TUESDAY
08/15/78

- 12:30P.M. ③ ⑩ — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Chicago
- 11:45P.M. ③ ⑩ — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at Chicago

WEDNESDAY
08/15/78

- 12:30P.M. ③ ⑩ — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Chicago
- 12:15A.M. ③ ⑩ — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at Chicago

THURSDAY
08/17/78

- 8:30P.M. ③ ⑩ — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis
- 7:30P.M. ④ NBC — PCL Baseball: Albuquerque vs. Salt Lake City
- 11:15P.M. ③ ⑩ — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at St. Louis

FRIDAY
08/18/78

- 8:30P.M. ③ ⑩ — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis
- 7:00P.M. ④ NBC — Pro-Season Football: Minnesota at Miami
- 11:30P.M. ③ ⑩ — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at St. Louis

SATURDAY
08/19/78

- 12:15P.M. ② NBC ⑦ NBC ⑧ ⑩ — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
- 2:00P.M. ② NBC ③ ⑤ — Westchester Classic
- 3:00P.M. ② NBC ③ ⑤ ⑩ — CBS Sports Spectacular
- ③ NBC ⑧ — Wide World of Sports
- 8:00P.M. ③ ⑩ — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis

7:00 P.M.

- ② NBC ③ ⑤ — Rhode Gary turns to Rhode and Brenda for some "mothering." (R)
- ② NBC ⑦ NBC ⑧ ⑩ — Project U.S.O. Two high school seniors report a sighting, but their principal fears bad publicity and a policeman threatens to arrest them. (R) (60 min.)
- ④ NBC ⑩ — Night of the Empty Chairs
- ⑤ NBC ⑧ — How the West Was Won Jed searches for an old friend rumored to be murdering Indians. (60 min.)
- ⑦ NBC — Person to Person
- ⑧ ⑩ — NASL Soccer Playoff: Teams TBA At press time the teams' location of the playoff game between the national and American Division champions has not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

7:30 P.M.

- ① NBC ② ⑤ — On Our Own Julie ends her date with a doctor as his patient. (R)
- ⑦ NBC — Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00 P.M.

- ② NBC — All in the Family Archie and Mike are accidentally locked in a storeroom. (R)
- ② NBC ⑦ NBC ⑧ ⑩ — MOVIE: "Police Story: River of Promises" A Chicago police officer uncovers a community of illegal aliens from Mexico who will do anything to remain north of the border. Richard Yrigoyen, Robert Alda, Sue Lyon.
- ③ NBC — Switch Pete and Mac are trapped in a bar while protecting a very pregnant woman from would-be murderers. (60 min.)
- ④ NBC ⑦ NBC ⑧ ⑩ — Evening at Pops Claude Kipnis and his mime company enact the amusing daydreams of musicians to the Mozart favorite "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." (60 min.)
- ⑤ NBC ⑧ — MOVIE: "Newman's Law" A detective who can't be bought by the syndicate is disgraced by a frame up and suspended from the force. He sets out to seek revenge. George Peppard, Abe Vigoda, Gordon Pinsent. 1974

8:30 P.M.

- ② NBC — Alice The food editor of a local newspaper dies while eating a bowl of Moll's chili. (R)

9:00 P.M.

- ② NBC — Switch Pete and Mac are trapped in a bar while protecting a very pregnant woman from would-be murderers. (60 min.)
- ③ NBC — All in the Family Archie and Mike are accidentally locked in a storeroom. (R)
- ④ NBC ⑦ NBC ⑧ ⑩ — Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark—In Heartbreak"—By the death of her daughter, Caroline decides to go to London to heal her wounds. (60 min.)
- ⑤ ⑩ — Huff House

9:30 P.M.

- ③ NBC — Alice The food editor of a local newspaper dies while eating a bowl of Moll's chili. (R)
- ⑤ ⑩ — Open Up

FREE PICK-UP
DEAD AND USELESS
ANIMALS!!



Sunday

10:00 P.M.

- 3 KBC — Odd Couple
- 2 KUTV 3 4 5 6 7 8 KTVB 8
- 11 — News
- 4 KAD 10 — Firing Line
- 7 KUED — Bill Moyers' Journal

10:15 P.M.

- 3 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

- 2 KUTV — Take 2 With Sandy Glimour
- 3 — Hawaii Five-O
- 4 KTVB — MOVIE: 'For Pat's Sake' A woman borrows money from a loan shark so her husband can go to college. When her sure-fire investment plan backfires, the loan shark expects her to work off her loan. Barbara Streisand, Michael Sarrazin, Estelle Parsons. 1974
- 5 — CBS News

6 — MOVIE: 'The Black Orchid' Gangster's beautiful widow and a few abiding businessmen find their romance threatened by their children. Sophie Loren, Anthony Quinn, Ina Balin, Merik Richmond, Jimmie Baird, 1959.

7 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Misty' An orphaned brother and sister save money to buy a horse to race in the big island race. David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell, Pam Smith, Anne Seymour, 1981

- 2 — Pocatello Scope
- 11 — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

- 5 — Inflation

11:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC — CBS News
- 3 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Once You Kiss A Stranger' Psychotic girl seduces a golf pro, kills his rival, then tries to get him to murder

her psychiatrist before the golfer's wife comes to the rescue. Paul Burke, Carol Lynley, Martha Hyer, Peter Lind Hayes, Philip Carey, Stephen Mendill, 1970.

4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Sign Off

8 11 — MOVIE: 'Misty' An orphaned brother and sister save money to buy a horse to race in the big island race. David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell, Pam Smith, Anne Seymour, 1981

9 10 — MOVIE: 'Fighter Attack' FLASH-BACK...World War II squadron leader returns to Italy to be reunited with girl he loves. Sterling Hayden, Joy Page, Jill Carroll Naish, Kenneth Tobey, 1954.

11:15 P.M.

- 2 KBC — Public Affairs
- 5 — Tattletales

11:30 P.M.

Daytime

7:00 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 4 5 — Captain Kangaroo
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Today
- 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — No Programs
- 4 KTVB — Hotel Balderdash
- 5 — Good-Morning America.

8:00 A.M.

- 2 KBC — Tie Tac Dough
- 3 — CBS Morning News
- 4 KTVB — Good Morning America
- 5 — Romper Room
- 9 10 — Movie

8:30 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — Price Is Right

8:45 A.M.

- 7 KUED — Figuring

9:00 A.M.

- 2 KUTV 8 — Now High Rollers
- 3 — Tic Tac Dough
- 4 KTVB 6 — Happy Days
- 7 KTVB — Phil Donahue
- 7 KUED — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 11 — Captain Kangaroo

9:30 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 4 — Love of Life
- 2 KUTV 6 — Wheel of Fortune
- 4 KTVB — Phil Donahue

9 — Family Feud

7 KUED — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 4 5 — Young and the Restless
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — America Alive
- 8 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid
- 7 KUED — Sesame Street
- 9 10 — High Hopes

10:30 A.M.

- 8 KBC 8 — Search for Tomorrow
- 4 KTVB 6 — Ryan's Hope
- 5 11 — Guiding Light
- 8 10 — Movie

11:00 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — As the World Turns
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — For Richer, For Poorer
- 4 KTVB 6 — All My Children
- 7 KUED — Over Easy

11:30 A.M.

- 2 KUTV 8 — Days of Our Lives
- 8 11 — As the World Turns
- 7 KTVB — Hollywood Squares
- 7 KUED — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

12:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 7 KTVB — News
- 3 — 3's Company

4 KAD 10 — No Programs

- 4 KTVB 6 — One Life to Live
- 7 KUED — Dick Cavett Show

12:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — Guiding Light
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — The Doctors
- 5 — News
- 7 KUED 11 — Varied Programs
- 7 KUED 11 — I Love Lucy

1:00 P.M.

- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — Another World
- 4 KTVB 6 11 — General Hospital
- 5 — Match Game
- 8 10 — Mickey Mouse Club

1:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 4 5 — All in the Family
- 8 10 — Archies

2:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — Match Game
- 3 KUTV 8 — Card Sharks
- 4 KTVB 6 — Edge of Night
- 5 — Movie
- 7 KTVB 8 11 — Days of Our Lives
- 8 10 — Addams Family

2:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC 2 — Mike Douglas
- 2 KUTV 8 — Hollywood Squares
- 4 KTVB — Family Feud
- 6 — Movie
- 9 10 — The Monkees

3:00 P.M.

- 5 KUTV 8 — Bewitched
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Lites, Yoga And You
- 4 KTVB — \$20,000 Pyramid
- 7 KTVB — Merv Griffin
- 10 — Hazel
- 11 — Edge of Night

3:30 P.M.

- 8 KBC — F-Troop
- 2 KUTV — Little Rascals
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Villa Alegre
- 3 KTVB — Lucy Show
- 5 — Partridge Family
- 8 10 — Family Affair
- 11 — Hollywood Squares

3:45 P.M.

- 5 — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)

Now you know

By United Press International
Of the two immediate successors to Peter among popes of the Roman Catholic church, nothing is known beyond their names and the years of their reign — Linus, from A.D. 67-76, and Anacleto, from A.D. 76-88.

3 — MOVIE: 'The Snoop Sisters: Black Day for Bluebeard' 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

11:45 P.M.

- 5 — Match Game

12:00 A.M.

- 3 KTVB — Lucy Show

12:15 A.M.

- 5 — News/Sign Off

1:00 A.M.

9 10 — MOVIE: 'Last Of The Fast Guns' Gun fighter hired to find man's long-missing brother in Mexico almost loses his life. Jack Mahoney, Gilbert Roland, Lorne Greene, 1958

4:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC — Flipper
- 2 KUTV — Bonanza
- 3 — Price Is Right
- 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Sesame Street
- 4 KTVB — Lucy Show
- 10 — Dinah!
- 10 — Medical Center
- 10 — Gilligan's Island
- 10 — That Girl
- 11 — Hogan's Heroes

4:30 P.M.

- 3 KBC — Dick Van Dyke
- 4 KTVB — ABC News
- 7 KTVB — Gunsmoke
- 8 — I Dream of Jeannie
- 9 10 — Green Acres
- 11 — CBS News

5:00 P.M.

- 6 KBC — Hogan's Heroes
- 7 KUTV 11 — NBC News
- 3 — Brady Bunch
- 4 KTVB 10 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 4 KTVB — F-Troop
- 6 — Batman
- 6 — ABC News
- 6 — Andy Griffith
- 9 10 — Gomer Pyle

5:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — CBS News
- 2 KUTV — Hogan's Heroes
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Electric Company
- 4 KTVB — Mo'Nale's Navy
- 10 — Beverly Hillsbillies
- 7 KTVB 8 — NBC News
- 8 10 — Get Smart
- 11 — News

MONDAY



ON THE WING

Charles Bronson stars as a pilot who attempts to convince a friend (Sheree North) to aid him in attempting the airborne rescue of a prisoner in a Mexican jail, in "Breakout" on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," August 14.

After being approached by the wife of an American unjustly incarcerated in a Mexican jail, the pilot accepts the challenge of freeing the prisoner in a daring helicopter raid, for which he will earn a large reward. Robert Duvall, Jill Ireland, John Huston, Alejandro Rey and Randy Quaid co-star in this 1975 release.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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Monday

8:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'The Lady Takes A Flight' with some songs adds lightweight entertainment. Jane Annis Morgan, Eve Arden. **

10:30 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Return To Paradise' and 'War 2 an American on a island marries a native girl.' Roberto Haynes, 1955

12:30 P.M.

Major League Baseball: Atlanta The Atlanta Braves play the Chi. at Wrigley Field.

2:00 P.M.

TV: 'The Easy Way' The wife of a ner. mother of three children, flirts youngsters to her brood. Betty Drake, Lurene Tuttle

2:30 P.M.

Mike Douglas-Cohost Hal Lindley guests John Byner, Daniello the Fifth Dimension, and Erna Where the show is aired for 90 on Veight and Robert Beau-be included.

Mike Douglas Cohost Mel Tillis is guests Totie Fields, Dobra Clin-a Barnes, Don Field, and Count me. Where the show is aired for Tommy Leonetti and Ron and lor will be included.

TV: 'Shootout in a Small Town' that the only way he can protect from a gang of outlaws is to be- man army and blow up the himself inside. Richard Crenna, Richard Egan, Stephanie Pow-

6:00 P.M.

TV: 2 4 5 7 8 9 10 11 12

Monday Night Baseball: TBA At the teams and location have not mined. Please tune to this sta- game announcement. Last of the Wild Varied Programs 1 Is Enough

6:30 P.M.

- 2 8BCI 10 — Rookies
- 2 4TV 6 — Muppets
- 2 7 8TV 9 — Mary Tyler Moore
- 2 8AD 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 2 4 11X — Crosswits
- 2 5 — Concentration
- 2 8TV 9 — Daniel Foster, M.D.
- 2 8 10 — Wanted: Dead or Alive

7:00 P.M.

- 2 8BCI 9 5 — Jefferson George calls President Carter to a publicity stunt. (R)
- 2 4TV 7 8TV 6 11 — Best of Little House on the Prairie Laura is bitten by a pot racoon which has become rabid. (R) (60 min.)
- 2 8AD 10 — Victory Garden
- 2 4 8TV — ABC Monday Night Baseball: TBA At press time, the teams and location have not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.
- 2 7 8TV 9 — Over Easy
- 2 10 — MOVIE: 'The Glass Menagerie' A young crippled girl's mother tries to fit her into the mold of her own gay and graceful girlhood. Kirk Douglas, Jane Wyman, Gertrude Lawrence, 1950

7:30 P.M.

- 2 8BCI 4 5 — Good Times Wilona is suspected of being the 'other woman.' (R)
- 2 4 8AD 10 — Over Easy
- 2 7 8TV 9 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 8BCI 9 5 — M*A*S*H A loud-mouthed surgeon temporarily replaces Hawkeye. (R)
- 2 4TV 7 8TV 8 11 — MOVIE: 'Breakout' When her husband is framed and sentenced to jail in Mexico, a woman hires a Texas bush pilot to stage a helicopter raid on the prison. Charles Bronson, Robert Duval, Jill Ireland, 1975
- 2 8AD 7 8TV 10 — Anna Karenina Anna, convinced that she will die in childbirth, sends for Karenin when her labor begins. Karenin returns only to find Vronsky also in attendance. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

- 2 8BCI 9 — One Day at a Time One of Ann's co-workers is stabbing her in the back. (R)
- 2 5 — Lou Grant Charlie Hume's son becomes involved with the Hare Krishna movement. (R) (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 8BCI 9 — Lou Grant Charlie Hume's son becomes involved with the Hare Krishna movement. (R) (60 min.)
- 2 8AD 7 8TV 10 — Opera Theatre Transformations Conrad Susa's musical treatment of a book of poems by Anne Sexton on Grimm's fairy tales. (90 min.)
- 2 5 — That's Hollywood
- 2 10 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

- 2 5 — One Day at a Time One of Ann's co-workers is stabbing her in the back. (R)
- 2 5 — Beverly Hills 90210
- 2 10 — MOVIE: 'Wind Across The Everglades' The rough-tween story of South Florida and of the man who fought to save its beauty at the turn of the century. Burl Ives, Christopher Plummer, Gypsy Rose Lee, Peter Falk, 1958

10:00 P.M.

- 2 8BCI 2 8TV 3 4 5 6 7
- 2 7 8TV 8 11 — News

10:30 P.M.

- 2 8BCI — MOVIE: 'Lolita' A middle-aged professor becomes involved with a teenage nymphlet. James Mason, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers, Sue Lyon, 1962
- 2 8TV 7 8TV 9 10 — Tonight Show Host David Branner's guest is Helen Gurley Brown. (90 min.)
- 2 5 — MOVIE: 'Cold Sweat' A man who let a friend take the rap for a crime they committed together is now asked to repay him or risk losing his wife and daughter. Charles Bronson, Liv Ullmann, James Mason, 1974

8AD 7 8TV 10 — Renold Based on the exhibition of Renold's paintings which was presented at the Art Institute of Chicago, the artist's life is told through letters, his work and photos.

8TV 6 5 — Soap The Tates discuss Jessica's upcoming murder trial. (R)

10:45 P.M.

5 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

- 4 8AD 7 8TV 10 — Dick Cavett Show
- 4 8TV 6 — Police Story A country boy strives to become an urban cop. Starring Kurt Russell and Gary Collins. (R) (60 min.)

11:30 P.M.

- 4 8AD 10 — Sign Off
- 4 7 8TV 9 — Captioned ABC News
- 4 10 — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at Chicago The Atlanta Braves play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in a replay of a game shown earlier today.

11:45 P.M.

5 — FBI

12:00 A.M.

8TV 7 8TV 10 — Tomorrow Show The controversial mayor of Cleveland, Dennis Kucinich, will be interviewed. (60 min.)

8TV — Lucy Show

7 8TV 11 — Sign Off

3 — News

12:30 A.M.

3 8TV 3 — News

12:45 A.M.

5 — Ironside

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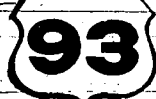
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SPECIALS

SUNDAY 08/13/78

11:00A.M. 2 8TV 7 8TV 9 — Magnificent Mary's Song of Liberation

3:00P.M. 7 8TV 9 — Great Performances-The Royal Family

TUESDAY 08/15/78

7:00P.M. 3 8BCI 9 5 — Family Film Classics: Charlotte's Web

9:00P.M. 4 8AD 7 8TV 10 — TV On Trial

WEDNESDAY 08/16/78

9:00P.M. 4 8AD 7 8TV 10 — Great Performances:The Arcata Promise

10:30P.M. 7 8TV 9 — John Cage

SATURDAY 08/19/78

12:00P.M. 5 — Miss National Teenage Pageant

8:30P.M. 4 8TV 7 8TV 10 — Live from Wolf Trap: Sarah Vaughan

10:30P.M. 7 8TV 9 — Lo Disco

11:00P.M. 11 — Lo Disco

11:30P.M. 2 4TV 8 — Lo Disco

Tuesday

8:00 A.M.

3 10 — **MOVIE: "Bomber"** Flying fortress trainees in a bitter fight for life during war. Randolph Scott, Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan. 1943.

10:30 A.M.

3 10 — **MOVIE: "You're In The Army Now"** Two daily vacuum cleaner salesman get drafted when they attempt to sell their wares at an Army requisition office. Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman, Jimmy Durante. 1941.

12:30 P.M.

3 10 — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Chicago** The Atlanta Braves play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

2:00 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE: "Big Trees"** A ruthless land baron seeks possession by any means of the timberlands belonging to peaceful homesteaders in California's Redwood Section. Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller, Patricia Wymore-1952

3:30 P.M.

2 KRC — **Mike Douglas** Cohost Kenny Rogers is joined by guest Burt Reynolds. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jimmie Walker, Mackenzie Phillips and Bob Mackie will be included.

3 — **Mike Douglas** Cohost Mel Tillis is joined by guests Jimmy Dean, Mary Robbins, Avory Schreiber, Teddy Pondgrass and Pamela Tillis Mason. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dick Thomas and Constance Schroder will be included.

3 — **MOVIE: "The Nobreaker"** A renegade soldier is captured, proving an Indian scout's innocence. Phil Carey, Roberte Hoynes, Wallace Ford. 1953

6:00 P.M.

2 KRC **2 KUV** **3** **4** **KTVB** **5** **6** **7**

4 **10** — **News**

4 **10** **11** — **Zoom**

7 **KUED** — **Over Easy**

3 **10** — **Maverick**

3 **10** — **Varied Programs**

11 — **Happy Days** Richie wracks his now

motorcycle and almost dies. (R)

6:30 P.M.

2 KRC — **News**

2 **KUV** — **Sho-Na Na**

3 **7** **KTVB** — **Mary Tyler Moore**

4 **KAD** **10** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

4 **KTVX** — **Crosswits**

5 — **Concentration**

5 — **Sho Na Na**

7 **KUD** — **Civic Dialogue**

8 — **Price Is Right**

11 — **Lavorne and Shirley**

7:00 P.M.

2 KRC **3** **4** — **Family Film Classics: Charlotté's Web** Conclusion. 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. (R) (80 min.)

2 KUV **7** **KTVB** **8** **11** — **Just for Laughs** Don Adams, Sonny Bono, Connie Stevens, Ernest Borgnine, Jay Murray and Red Buttons, among others, to be joined by up-and-coming new comics in this special. (80 min.)

4 **KAD** **10** — **Turnabout**

4 **KTVX** **5** — **Happy Days** Richie wracks his now motorcycle and almost dies. (R)

3 10 — **MOVIE: "The Desperate Hours"** Three escaped convicts select the home of a department store executive as a hideout, creating moments of anguish and anger for the family. Humphrey Bogart, Frederic March, Martha Scott, Arthur Kennedy. 1955

7:30 P.M.

4 **KAD** **10** — **Over Easy**

4 **KTVX** **5** — **Lavorne and Shirley** The girls get a chance to meet the hero, Fabian. (R)

7 **KUD** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

2 KRC **3** **4** — **MOVIE: "Submarine X-1"** British miniature subs go after the foot of Nazi warships during the height of World War II. James Cagney, Rupert Davis, David

8:00 P.M.

2 KRC **2 KUV** **3** **4** **KTVB** **5** **6** **7**

4 **10** — **News**

4 **10** **11** — **Zoom**

7 **KUED** — **Over Easy**

3 **10** — **Maverick**

3 **10** — **Varied Programs**

11 — **Happy Days** Richie wracks his now

Sumner. 1969

2 KUV **7** **KTVB** **8** **11** — **MOVIE: "My Name Is Nobody"** A gunfighter who wants to "hang up" his guns is befriended by a "nobody" who doesn't want him to fade into anonymity. Henry Fonda, Terrance Hill. 1974

4 **KAD** **7** **KUD** **10** — **Anna Karenina** Anna, living peacefully at home with her husband, son and infant daughter, is finally told about Vronsky's attempted suicide. (90 min.)

4 **KTVX** **5** — **Three's Company** Jack almost ruins the Roper's anniversary. (R)

8:30 P.M.

4 **KTVX** **5** — **Carter** Country A long lost ballot box casts the mayor's authority in doubt. (R)

9:00 P.M.

4 **KAD** **7** **KUD** **10** — **TV On Trial!** The murder trial of 15-year-old Ronny Zamora is presented which attracted national attention when the defense attorney argued that prolonged exposure to television violence had driven the defendant insane. (2-hrs.)

4 **KTVX** **5** — **20-20**

9:30 P.M.

3 10 — **MOVIE: "The Bad Seed"** Shocking story that posed the question of whether a bad woman's guilt can be inherited by her descendants. Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack, Henry Jones, Eileen Heckart. 1956.

10:00 P.M.

2 KRC **2 KUV** **3** **4** **KTVX** **5** **6** **7**

7 **KUD** **8** **11** — **News**

10:30 P.M.

2 KRC — **MOVIE: "Bancock If Max Is So Smart, Why Doesn't He Tell Us Where He Is?"** A female lawyer gets at a mayor's conviction. Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Raymond Burr. 1950

2 **KUV** **3** — **Beat of Carson** Johnny's guests are Mitzl Gaynor, Orson Bean, Dr. Carl Sagan and the citizens of Essex, Calif. (80 min.)

4 **KTVX** **5** — **Soap** Jessica's behavior turns the courtroom into turmoil. (R)

Wednesday

8:00 A.M.

3 10 — **MOVIE: "June Bride"** A magazine editor and her sweetheart act reporter find love among the gallery pools while writing about June weddings. Robert Davis, Robert Montgomery, Fay Bainter. 1948

10:30 A.M.

3 10 — **MOVIE: "The Men Oh, Women"** A psychoanalyst becomes so involved with his patients that he cannot cope with his own emotional problems. Tony Randall, Dan Dailey, Ginger Rogers, David Niven. 1957

12:30 P.M.

3 10 — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Chicago** The Atlanta Braves play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

2:00 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE: "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady"** Daughter of an ex-vaudeville, forbidden to try for a stage career, is drawn to it by the romantic, music and gay lights of the period. June Haver, Gordon MacRae, Debbie Reynolds. 1950

2:30 P.M.

2 KRC — **Mike Douglas** Cohost John Ritter is joined by guests David Steinberg, the Four Tops, Diane Ladd and Bo Hopkins. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Vince Cardell and Rick Baker will be included.

3 — **Mike Douglas** Cohost Mel Tillis is joined by guests Tatum O'Neal, Bryan Forbes, Lonnie Starvo, Mother's Whistler and C. Raymond Von Dusen. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Tommy Loonetti, Richard Paul and Yvonne Iverson will be included.

3 — **MOVIE: "Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark"** A chilling tale of a young couple who

inherit an old house and find it inhabited by mysterious gnom-like creatures who try to take the wife captive. Kim Darby, Jim Hutton, Barbara Anderson, William Demarest, Pedro Armendariz, Jr. 1973.

8:00 P.M.

2 KRC **2 KUV** **3** **4** **KTVX** **5** **6** **7**

4 **10** — **News**

4 **10** **11** — **Zoom**

7 **10** — **Untouchables**

3 **10** — **Varied Programs**

11 — **Down Home** A couple uproots their family to find a more peaceful and meaningful life in a small town. Starring Robert Hooks and Madge Sinclair. (80 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 **KAD** — **Rookies**

2 **KRC** — **Extra**

4 **7** **KTVB** — **Mary Tyler Moore**

4 **KAD** **10** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

4 **KTVX** — **Crosswits**

5 — **Concentration**

5 — **Wild World of Animals**

7 **KUD** — **Governor Matheson**

8 — **Hollywood Squares**

7:00 P.M.

2 KRC **2** **3** — **Down Home** A couple uproots their family to find a more peaceful and meaningful life in a small town. Starring Robert Hooks and Madge Sinclair. (80 min.)

2 **KUV** **7** **KTVB** **8** — **MOVIE: "The Beasts Are in the Streets"** A tanker truck carries a herd of a five at a wildlife park, freeing dozens of dangerous animals. Carol Lynley, Dale Robinette. 1978

4 **KAD** **10** — **Reporters**

4 **KTVX** **5** — **Eight Is Enough** The Brad-

ford children turn a weekend without parents into chaos. (R) (80 min.)

7 **KUD** — **Over Easy**

3 10 — **MOVIE: "Up from the Beach"** An American sergeant, having rescued a welcoming committee of French citizens, becomes a reluctant nursemaid. Cliff Robertson, Irina Demick, Red Buttons. 1955

11 — **M-A-S-H**

7:30 P.M.

4 **KAD** **10** — **Over Easy**

7 **KUD** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

11 — **One Day at a Time** One of Ann's co-workers is stabbing her in the back. (R)

8:00 P.M.

2 KRC **2** **3** — **MOVIE: "The Deadly Trap"** A man, who was once involved in industrial espionage, and his family are victims of "accidents" as a plot to get him to return to his former associates. Frank Langella, Faye Dunaway, Barbara Parkins. 1972

4 **KAD** **7** **KUD** **10** — **Anna Karenina** Anna and Vronsky's decision to live together openly results in their virtual banishment from St. Petersburg society. (80 min.)

4 **KTVX** — **Charlie's Angels** A public murders a wealthy woman when she becomes disenchanted. (R) (80 min.)

3 10 — **MOVIE: "Evening in Byzantium"** In the decadence, debauch and power play of the Cannes Film Festival are captured in this movie based on Irwin Shaw's best seller. Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Eddie Albert.

9:00 P.M.

2 KUV **7** **KTVB** **8** — **Patricia** Woman-Paper poses as a model to solve the murder of the owner of a top high-fashion model

7 KTVB Election Coverage

10:45 P.M.

3 — **Guns n' Smoke**

11:00 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE: "Madigan"** Park Avenue Beat Madigan stalks an old policeman buddy who is about to murder for money. Richard Widmark, John Lush, Ree Allen. 1973

4 **KAD** **7** **KUD** **10** — **Diok** Cavett Show

4 **KTVX** **5** — **MOVIE: "How Do I Love Thee"** The story of the tempestuous marriage of an atheist and a fundamentalist and their son who is caught in the middle. Jackie Gleason, Shelly Winters, Maureen O'Hara. 1970

7 **KUV** — **Beat of Carson** Johnny's guests are Mitzl Gaynor, Orson Bean, Dr. Carl Sagan and the citizens of Essex, Calif. (90 min.)

11:30 P.M.

4 **KAD** **10** — **Sign Off**

7 **KUD** — **Captioned ABC News**

11:45 P.M.

3 — **FBI**

3 10 — **Baseball Replay: Atlanta at Chicago** The Atlanta Braves play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in a replay of a game shown earlier today.

12:00 A.M.

2 **KUV** **7** **KTVB** — **Tomorrow Show**

7 **KUD** **11** — **Sign Off**

3 — **News**

12:30 A.M.

2 KRC — **MOVIE: "Key to the City"** An inhibited small town mayor finds romance with a female mayor at a mayor's convention. Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Raymond Burr. 1950

3 — **News**

5 — **Jerry Falwell**

12:45 A.M.

5 — **Ironsides**

agency. Guest starring Anne Francis. (R) (80 min.)

4 **KAD** **7** **KUD** **10** — **Great Performances: The Arcata Promise** A powerful drama about a successful and arrogant actor who promises a young woman eternal love, but abuses her instead. (80 min.)

4 **KTVX** — **Starsky and Hutch** Starsky and Hutch pose as professional gamblers to average a female mayor at a mayor's convention. Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Raymond Burr. 1950

5 **10** — **Let's Make a Deal**

9:30 P.M.

3 10 — **MOVIE: "Beloved, Infidel"** The romance between F. Scott Fitzgerald and Sholeh Graham, after his luck had run out. Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr, Eddie Albert. 1959

2 KRC **2 KUV** **3** **4** **KTVX** **5** **6** **7**

7 **KUD** **8** **11** — **News**

10:30 P.M.

2 **KRC** — **Hawaii Five-O**

4 **KUV** **7** **KTVB** **8** **11** — **Tonight Show** Johnny's guest is Betty White. (80 min.)

3 — **MOVIE: "Bancock If Max Is So Smart, Why Doesn't He Tell Us Where He Is?"**

4 **KAD** **10** — **Police City Budget**

4 **KTVX** **5** — **Belle Story** A deaf cop is disenchanted until action on the streets gives him a new perspective. Starring Earl Holliman, Tim Matheson and Nita Talbot. (R) (80 min.)

7 **KUD** — **John Cage** Composer-philosopher John Cage discusses his inventive contributions to the course of avant-garde music.

Thursday

8:00 A.M.

10 — **MOVIE: 'Out Of The Fog'** Two peace-loving citizens of Brooklyn's Sheepshead Bay get involved in murder. **Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitchell, John Garfield, Eddi Albert.** 1941.

10:30 A.M.

10 — **MOVIE: 'Farrar in a Texas Town'** A greedy financier moves into a Texas town, buying up land or forcing people to sell. **Stirling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot, Carol Kelly.** 1958

2:00 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE: 'The Boy With Green Hair'** A boy awakens one morning with green hair and joins a group of war orphans who teach him how to use the gift of green hair. **Dean Stockwell, Robert Ryan.** 1948

2:30 P.M.

2 **REG** — **Mika Douglas Cohost Libraco** is joined by guests **Walter Matthau**, and **Kristy McNicol**. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes **Joyce Dewitt** and **Tim Thomers** will be included.

3 — **Mike Douglas Cohost** **Mal Tillis** is joined by guests **George Plimpton, Ronnie Millap, Robert Ulrich**, and the **Three Little Bakers**. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes **Dr. Joyce Brothers, Corbin and Hanover**, and **Ross Allen** will be included.

5 — **MOVIE: 'The Big Gusher'** Two oil workers start their own drilling enterprise with 90 days to strike oil or lose everything. They do... Just in time. **Wayne Morris, Preston Foster, Dorothy Patrick.** 1951

6:00 P.M.

2 **REG** **2** **KUTV** **3** **11** **KTUX** **5** **6** **7** **KTUV** **8** — **News**
4 **KTAD** **7** **KUO** **10** — **Zoom**
9 **10** — **Up Close With...**
11 — **Varied Programs**

11 — **Walters Grandma** Walton returns home from the hospital. (R) (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 **REG** — **RootKits**
3 **KUTV** — **Family Feud**
4 **KTAD** **10** — **Mary Tyler Moore**
4 **KTAD** **10** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
4 **KTUV** — **Crosswits**
5 — **Concentration**
5 — **Match Game PM**
7 **KUO** — **Utah Weekend**
8 — **Name That Tune**
9 **10** — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta** at **St. Louis** The Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

7:00 P.M.

2 **REG** **3** **5** — **Walters Grandma** Walton returns home from the hospital. (R) (60 min.)
2 **KUTV** **7** **KTUV** **8** **11** — **CHIPS** CHP officers are 'trouced by a girls' volleyball team. (R) (60 min.)
4 **KTAD** **10** — **Search of Real America**
4 **KTUV** **5** — **Welcome Back, Kotter** The sweatshops are surprised to find an ex-classmate is now a go-go dancer. (R)

WEDNESDAY

10:45 P.M.

5 — **Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.

7 **KUO** — **Dick Cavett Show**

11:30 P.M.

2 **REG** — **MOVIE: 'Villain'** A homosexual gang chief and his boyfriend set up and bungle a payroll robbery. **Richard Burton, Ian McShane, Nigel Davenport.** 1971

4 **KTAD** **10** — **Sign Off**

4 **KTUV** **6** — **MOVIE: 'Space Watch Mission'** A spaceship lands safely on a distant planet, but all aboard have been slain except the surviving female member of the crew. **Sam Groom, Tisha Sterling, Joan Caulfield.**

7 **KUO** — **Captioned ABC News**

11:45 P.M.

4 **KTUV** **6** — **Ironsides**

7 **KUO** — **Over Easy**

10 — **Baseball Cont'd**

7:30 P.M.

4 **KTAD** **10** — **Over Easy**

4 **KTUV** **6** — **PCL Baseball: Albuquerque vs. St. Luke City** From **Don Field.**

3 — **What's Happening Raj** lies about his age to gain a date with a 19-year-old model. (R)

7 **KUO** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

2 **REG** — **Hawaii Five-O** An artist dies, leaving a will that sends his survivors into killing each other off. (R) (60 min.)

2 **KUTV** — **MOVIE: 'The Games'** Men from different parts of the world compete for an Olympic Gold Medal for the marathon. **Michael Crawford, Ryan O'Neal, Stanley Baker.** 1970

3 — **Leat of the Wild**

4 **KTAD** **10** — **Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II** Heartbroken by the death of her daughter, **Caroline** decides to go to London to meet her wounds. (60 min.)

4 — **MOVIE: 'Eveving In Byzantium'** pt.1 The decadence, dazzle and power play of the Cannes Film Festival are captured in this movie based on **Irwin Shaw's** best seller. **Ginn Ford, Shirley Jones, Eddie Albert.**

5 **11** — **MOVIE: 'Eveving In Byzantium'** pt.2

7 **KTUV** **8** — **Richie Brockelman, Private Eye** **Richie** is offered an enormous fee to close his office and join a prestigious investigative firm. (R) (60 min.)

7 **KUO** — **Once Upon a Classic 'Copter Kids'** **Captain Peters** and his three children use helicopters and a ground vigilante group to seek the hideout of cattle rustlers. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE: 'She Waits'** A young bride is possessed by the avenging spirit of her husband's first wife. **Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke, David McCallum.** 1971

9:00 P.M.

2 **REG** — **Barnaby Jones** A playboy plots a diamond heist that involves an earlier burglary. **Guest starring Bradford Dillman.** (R) (60 min.)

4 **KTAD** **10** — **MOVIE: 'Last Days of Dolwyn'** **Woman** saves a town, and later destroys it in revenge. **Interesting and suspenseful.** **Edith Evans, Richard Burton.** 1949.

7 **KTUV** **8** — **Operation: Runway** A pregnant teenager and her boyfriend run away when her parents insist on an abortion. **Guest starring Roger Perry and Sharon Acker.** (R) (60 min.)

7 **KUO** — **Southie** A unique view of South Boston during the first few days of school in Fall, 1977. **filmed by Irish television crews.** (60 min.)

9 **10** — **Let's Make a Deal**

9:30 P.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE: 'Day of the Badman'** A circuit judge, who sentenced a man to death

for murder, holds the guilty man's brothers at gunpoint to give the stage a head-start to prevent execution in another town. **Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon, John Ericson.** 1958

10:00 P.M.

2 **REG** **2** **KUTV** **3** **11** **KTUX** **5** **6** **7** **KTUV** **8** **11** — **News**

7 **KUO** — **Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II** Heartbroken by the death of her daughter, **Caroline** decides to go to London to heal her wounds. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 **REG** — **M*A*S*H**

2 **KUTV** **7** **KTUV** **8** **11** — **Tonight Show** **Johnny's** guests **Connie Stevens** (90 min.)

3 — **MOVIE: 'Love Letters'** A girl develops amnesia when she learns that somebody other than her fellow has been sending her love letters. **Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton.** 1945

4 **KTAD** **10** — **Dick Cavett Show**

4 **KTUV** **6** — **Starky & Hutch** **Starky's** shooting of a homicidal youth throws the entire police department into jeopardy. (R) (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

5 — **Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.

2 **REG** — **MOVIE: 'Something of Value'** A man raised in Kenya tries to stop the Mau Mau terror peacefully, but the violence changes him to a vengeful man. **Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter, Sidney Poitier.** 1957

7 **KUO** — **Dick Cavett Show**

11:15 P.M.

2 **10** — **Baseball Replay: Atlanta** at **St. Louis** The Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium in a replay of a game shown earlier today.

11:30 P.M.

4 **KTAD** **10** — **Sign Off**

4 **KTUV** **6** — **MOVIE: 'Legend of the Black Hand'** The first of a five part series tracing the origins of organized crime in America. (60 min.)

7 **KUO** — **Captioned ABC News**

11:45 P.M.

5 — **FBI**



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Friday

8:00 A.M.

9 **10** — **MOVIE:** "The Very Thought of You" A young couple meet and marry in quartette, hardly knowing each other. Later, when he returns, they must contend with family interference. Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark. 1944

10:30 A.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE:** "Paratrooper" Officer resigns a commission when friend dies following his command. Ro-nists as privates in paratroopers. Alan Ladd, Susan Stephens, Leo Gann, Harry Andrews. 1954.

2:00 P.M.

6 — **MOVIE:** "This Woman Is Dangerous" A woman finds true love after an operation to save her eyesight. Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan, David Brian. 1952

2:30 P.M.

3 **6** **10** — Mike Douglas' Cohost Gabo Kaplan is joined by guests Barry Manilow and Billy Dee Williams: Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Susan Saint James and Jay Johnson will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas' Cohost Mel Tillis is joined by guests Robert Guillimo, Brenda Lee, and Stan Kenn: Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jerry Cammarata will be included.

6 — **MOVIE:** "Blue Knight" Daily routine life of a Los Angeles policeman as he debates marriage to a beautiful woman or remaining on the force. William Holden, Lee Remick, Sam Elliott, Eileen Brennan, Joe Santos. 1973.

6:00 P.M.

2 **6** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17**
2 **6** **10** **11** — News
3 **6** **10** **11** — Zoom
9 **10** — Night Gallery
3 **10** — Varied Programs

11 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman is leoparded when a clairvoyant manipulates the minds and wills of several diplomats. (R) (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 **6** **10** — Rookie
2 **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17**
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4 **6** **10** — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.
1 **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17**
1 **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17**
1 — Concentration
2 **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17**
2 **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17**
3 — \$25,000 Pyramid
3 **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis The Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

7:00 P.M.

2 **6** **10** **11** — New Adventures of Wonder Woman Peace talks are jeopardized when a clairvoyant manipulates the minds and wills of several diplomats. (R) (60 min.)

2 **6** **10** **11** — Black Sheep Squadron The black sheep are proclaimed heroes after they unwittingly save Eleanor Roosevelt's plans from an enemy attack. Guest starring James Callahan. (R) (60 min.)

4 **6** **10** **11** — News
4 **6** **10** **11** — Pre-Season Football: Minnesota at Miami The Minnesota Vikings meet the Miami Dolphins at the Orange Bowl.

2 **6** **10** — Let's Go To The Races
2 **6** **10** — Over Easy
3 **10** — Baseball Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

4 **6** **10** — Over Easy
4 **6** **10** — Muppets
7 **10** **11** — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

3 **6** **10** **11** — Incredible Hulk David Banner becomes involved in a battle for control of the local dock workers' union. (R) (60 min.)
2 **6** **10** **11** — East of Rockford A small-time quarterback implicates Rockford in a black-mail scheme. Guest starring Rob Reiner. (R) (60 min.)

4 **6** **10** **11** — Wash, Wook in Review
6 — **MOVIE:** "Evening in Byzantium" pt.2

8:30 P.M.

4 **6** **10** **11** — Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

3 **6** **10** **11** — Winner Take All A police lieutenant and an insurance investigator work to solve the robbery of five perfectly matched emeralds. Starring Michael Murphy and Joanne Pettez. (60 min.)
2 **6** **10** **11** — Quincy Quincy is pitted against a slick lawyer and a phony doctor. (R) (60 min.)
3 **6** **10** **11** — 1978 Drum Corps International Competition The top 12 drum and bugle corps finalists from the U.S. and Canada compete for the title of champion, broadcast live from Denver's Mile High Stadium. (4 hrs.)
3 **10** — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE:** "Witness of the World" A scientist discovers a formula for controlling the earth's magnetic fields. Marthe Hyer, Carlos Thompson, Gino Cervi. 1959

9:45 P.M.

8:15 P.M. — News

10:00 P.M.

2 **6** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17**
2 **6** **10** **11** — News

10:15 P.M.

4 **6** **10** — Barista An alliance between a mobster and a judge is uncovered after a retired policeman dies. (R) (60 min.)
11 — **MOVIE:** "The Leech Women" A woman married to a younger man discovers a tribe of savages in darkest Africa who have discovered the secret of youth. Colleen Gray, Grant Williams, Phillip Terry, Gloria Talbot. 1960

10:30 P.M.

2 **6** **10** — **MOVIE:** "Macho Callahan" An escaped prisoner-of-war is out to even up some scores, but finds himself up against a woman bent on getting revenge. David Janssen, Jean Seberg, Lee J. Cobb. 1970
2 **6** **10** **11** — Tonight Show Johnny hosts tonight's show. (90 min.)
11 — **MOVIE:** "Tom Sawyer" Mark Twain's story of the life of a boy on the Mississippi River during the 1840's. Jackie Coogan. 1930

10:45 P.M.

5 — Gunsmoke

11:15 P.M.

4 **6** **10** — **MOVIE:** "Gog" A mechanical brain is programmed to sabotage the government's secret laboratory while working on the first space station. Richard Egan, Constance Dowling, Herbert Marshall. 1954

10 **11** — **MOVIE:** "Barista" An alliance between a mobster and a judge is uncovered after a retired policeman dies. (R) (60 min.)

11 — **MOVIE:** "The Italian Job" Using a plan inherited from a friend in jail, a group of small-time thieves plan a major robbery in Turin, Italy, by rigging the city's intricate light system to create a monumental traffic jam. Michael Caine, Noel Coward, Raf Vallone, Rossano Brazzi. 1969.

11 — **MOVIE:** "Barista" An alliance between a mobster and a judge is uncovered after a retired policeman dies. (R) (60 min.)

2 **6** **10** **11** — Midnight Special
11 — News

12:00 A.M.

4 **6** **10** — Lucy Show

TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

Virginia Graham confided at a Santa's advice last winter that her overly long, exile from TV could end soon ... talk about a couple of projects was underway. And how right she was as a matter of fact, both jelled and she started them the same day. She is already visible Mondays through Fridays on NBC's "America Alive!" magazine show as a supposedly "new" type gossip columnist. Her staff checks out all funnors, but if the target personally wants to rebut, he or she is invited to do so.

Virginia's second series, which is being taped for syndication, is less straight-on in intent ... as the title tells. It's called "Double Talk." Well, whatever. Phi Beta Kappa Virginia has now been known to be stuck for words.

The fans who still cherish James Brolin as dear, clean-cut Dr. Wiley on the "Marcus Welby, M.D." reruns wouldn't recognize him as the scraggly, bearded hero of the movie, "Night of the Juggler," now shooting on location in New York's Central Park. He's still health-oriented, however, in his own way, when it comes to supplementing the surgeon's advice for mending the foot he busted in a car-chase scene. He phoned up a couple of pals who own a health-food store in Los Angeles for the mineral-protein combo that he swears shortened his convalescence when he busted an ankle five years ago in a motorcycle mishap.

Out-of-the-mouth-of-babes department. Ten-year-old Quinn Cummings figures that "Big Eddie," in which she briefly appeared with Sheldon Leonard, could have a longer run had CBS not "slotted" it against series already in the top 10 ("Sanford and Son"). However, Quinn's newest job could wipe out those old frustrations. She is being added to the cast of ABC's "Family" as a newly-orphaned adoptee nicknamed Annie.

Which leads, fairly naturally, to speculation about the whereabouts of Broadway's star musical comedy moppet, Andrea McArdle. Well, at last reports, Andrea, now 13, but tiny, was drawing huzzahs nightly in the recent production of "Annie," the song and dance re-telling of Little Orphan Annie's buffetings from the horrors of institutional regimentation to the narrow and wealth of Daddy Warbucks. —But that's not all.

The food in this year's grocery baskets inflates at two cents for this, maybe 11 cents for that. And we think we're hit bad! Does it help to know that since David Welper produced the original "Roots," and the current filming of the sequel, costs have tripled? "Roots I" (as they now designate it) added up to \$6 million. The sequel is already budgeted at \$16 million and may run up to \$18.

Esther Rolle polished off a moonlighting movie role — for another network — before returning to her Mamma duties (after a one-season absence) in CBS's "Good Times." Esther will be seen sometime (date not yet announced) on NBC as a kindly housekeeper in "Summer of My German Soldier," before she barks out those new South "shappes" rules for her screen son, J.J. (Jimmie Walker).

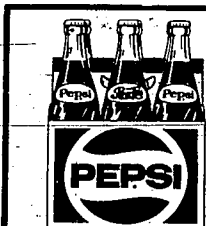
FRIDAY

ROB'S CUT

Rockford (James Garner, right) is forced to protect himself and small-time pro quarterback King Sturtevant (Rob Reiner) from both mobsters and federal agents. In "The No-Cut Contract" on NBC-TV's "The Best of Rockford," Friday, August 18.

Rob Reiner — formerly "Moosehead" of "All in the Family" fame — makes a special guest appearance in this episode. Reiner has retired from the CBS series and will develop projects of his own. He recently appeared on ABC in the limited series "Freak Country."

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)



Join the Pepsi People

Bottled under the authority of PepsiCo, N.Y.

Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 KBC 3 5 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — Go Go Globetrotters

8:00 A.M.
1 KAD 7 KUED 12 — No Programs
2 KTV 8 9 — All New Superfriends Hour

7:30 A.M.
4 KTV 6 — Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics

8:00 A.M.
7 KUED — Sesame Street
9 10 — MOVIE: 'Romeo & Juliet' Shakespeare's tragedy of young love. Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, John Berrymore. 1937.

8:30 A.M.
2 KBC 3 5 — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour
2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — Think Pink Panther

9:00 A.M.

2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — Buggy Pants & the Nitwits
7 KUED — Miltar Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.
2 KBC 3 5 — Secrets of Isis
2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — Space Sentinels
4 KTV 6 — Krofft SuperShow
7 KUED — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
2 KBC 3 5 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — Land of the Lost
7 KUED — Once Upon a Classic 'Copter Kids.' Captain Peters and his three children use helicopters and a ground vigilante group to seek the hideout of cattle rustlers. (60 min.)

10:30 A.M.
2 KBC 3 5 — Space Academy
2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — Thunder
4 KTV 6 — American Bandstand Today's guest is Bonnie Tyler. (60 min.)
9 10 — MOVIE: 'Great Missouri Raid'

The James and Younger boys are riding the outlaw trail because of a Union Army Major. MacDonald Carey, Ellen Drew, Ward Bond. 1950
11 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

11:00 A.M.
1 KBC 3 5 — What's Now, Mr. Magoo?
2 KUV 7 — Two's Company
7 KTV 8 — Emergency One
7 KUED — Paint with Nancy
9 — Hong Kong Phooey

11:30 A.M.
2 KBC 3 5 — Saturday Film Festival This film produced by Soviet television follows the wanderings of a dog who has lost his master. (R)
2 KUV 7 — World of Adventure
7 KTV 8 — Lucy Show
9 — Brady Kids
7 KUED — Consumer Survival
9 — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.
2 KBC 3 — 3 Robonic Stoges
2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — Pre-Game Show
9 — Ghost Busters
4 KAD 10 — No Programs
4 KTV 6 — What Do You Want to Be?
5 — Miss National Teenage Pageant
9 — Star Trek Cartoon
7 KUED — TBA

12:15 P.M.
2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — Major League Baseball: Tampa TBA At press time, the teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

12:30 P.M.
3 KBC 10 — Speed Buggy
5 — Wacko
4 KTV 6 — Other Side of the Coin
9 — Doris Day
9 10 — MOVIE: 'Strategic Air Command' A hell-planet becomes the commander of a SAC plane, and a shoulder injury forces him out of both careers. James Stewart, June Allyson, Barry Sullivan, Rosamary De Camp. *** 1955

1:00 P.M.
2 KBC 10 — Bonanza
2 KTV 6 — 3 Robonic Stoges
4 KTV 6 — MOVIE: 'The Voyage Of The Yes' Two teenagers embark upon a sea journey that finds them battling the forces of nature and the complexities of their own latent prejudices. Desi Arnaz, Jr., Mike Evans, Beverly Garland, Skip Hamilton, Della Reese, Scoey Mitchell, Dick Powell, Jr. 1972.
9 — Mod Squad

1:30 P.M.
3 — Speed Buggy
9 — Racers

2:00 P.M.
2 3 5 — Westchester Classic Third-round play in this \$300,000 PGA Tour tournament will be broadcast from Westchester Country Club, Harrison, N.Y. (60 min.)
9 — Star Trek

2:30 P.M.
4 KTV 6 — Sports World
3:00 P.M.

2 KBC 3 5 10 — CBS Sports Spectacular Today's program includes the Talladega 500, featuring highlights of auto racing from Talladega, Ala., and the Travers, featuring 3-year-olds in a 1 and 1/4-mile race from Saratoga, N.Y. (80 min.)
2 KUV 7 — Truth or Consequences
4 KTV 6 — Wide World of Sports

4 KTV 6 — MOVIE: 'Class Of '83' At a class reunion, a jealous husband, convinced that his wife still loves his college rival, plans a series of desperate challenges for the unsuspecting man. James Bralyn, Joan Hickert, Cliff Gorman, Gary Barton. 1973.
9 — Gunsmoke
9 10 — This Week in Baseball

3:30 P.M.
2 KUV 7 — Bonanza
9 10 — Superbowl '78.

4:00 P.M.
3 — This Week
3 — 30 Minutes
4 KAD 10 — Dick Cavett Show
9 — Roundtable
9 — Gong Show
9 10 — Championship Wrestling
11 — Views

4:30 P.M.
3 KBC 3 5 — CBS News
3 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — NBC News
4 KAD 10 — Industrial Technology
9 — ABC News
7 KUED — How To

5:00 P.M.
2 KBC 10 — MOVIE: 'Which Way To the Front?' A neurotic multi-millionaire, disappointed at being rejected by the U.S. military service during World War II, combines forces with other army rejects, and invades Europe from a yacht. Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray, John Wood, Steve Franken. 1970.
2 KUV 7 — Star Trek
9 — Emergency
4 KAD 10 — Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival

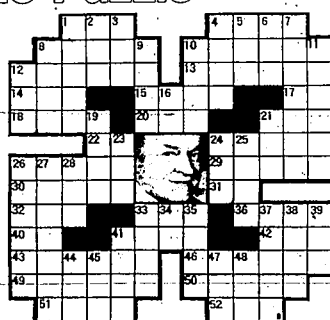
5:30 P.M.
2 KTV 6 — Sports Challenge
3 7 KTV 8 — How Haw
7 — Beverly Hillsbillies
7 KUED — Once Upon a Classic: Connecticut Yankee...
9 — Adem-12
11 — Lawrence Welk

5:30 P.M.
4 KAD 10 — Out 'n About
4 KTV 6 — Gong Show
9 — Que Pasa, USA?
9 — Nashville on the Road

6:00 P.M.
2 KBC 10 — Movie Cont'd
2 KUV 7 — Name That Tune
3 5 — Barnaby Rooker A playboy plots a diamond heist that involves an earlier burglary. Guest starring Bradford Dillman. (R) (60 min.)

4 KAD 10 — News End
4 KTV 6 KTV 8 — Lawrence Welk
9 — American Lifestyle
9 — Tabitha A Russian weightlifter becomes a problem. (R)
7 KUED — Studio See
9 10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis The Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

Tele-Puzzle



ACROSS

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1,4 Well-known face-on TV: pictured | 25 AdjinCS |
| 3 Barnaby — | 30 — McDowall. |
| 10 One Life — | 31 Musical note |
| 12 Karl or Lotte to Fred | 32 Greek letter |
| 13 Rich and Dunne | 33 Grassland |
| 14 Frost's hometown (A.) | 36 Spanish "three" |
| 15 Arabian gull | 40 Exclamation |
| 17 Steiger's initials | 41 Matt — |
| 18 Walter's Will | 42 Anger |
| 20 Mr. Seeling | 43 Name of singing sisters |
| 21 Nickname for Miss Arthur | 46 Mrs. Walton |
| 22 Chico's boss | 49 Formerly Dillon |
| 24 Miss Duke | 50 Dey or Straaberg |
| 26 TV stage whisper | 51 En |
| | 52 Sicilia |

DOWN

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Victor — | 35 Good Times' John — |
| 2 Time for the Late Show | 37 Competitor |
| 3 Mr. Gatzars | 38 One of the WaltonS |
| 4 Hirt's trumpet | 39 Spikers for Cousin |
| 5 Heard at a bullfight | 41 Talk show personage |
| 6 Metal shaft | 44 Compass point |
| 7 Chad's last name | 45 Recent |
| 8 Miss Ponda | 47 Haut |
| 9 He gets top billing | 48 Verb suffix |
| 10 Bound | |
| 11 Literary writings | |
| 12 Wooden pin | |
| 16 Accomplish | |
| 19 — Fox | |
| 21 British thermal unit (A.B.) | |
| 22 Suzan — | |
| 24 Golfer's standard | |
| 25 Encourage | |
| 26 Ring of color | |
| 27 An Ann's last name | |
| 28 Miss Lupino | |
| 38 Part of a TV camera | |
| 34 Miss Lancaster's monogram | |

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Saturday

1 — Sub-Newhart Bob and the Peepers wind up in jail. (R)

6:30 P.M.

- 2 KUTV — All-Star Anything Goes
- 3 KAD 10 — Turnabout: The role of women in the pioneer society of the American West is examined.
- 4 11 — Friends Two rock singers decide to forsake the 'road' and become staff song-writers for a record company. Starring Michael Tucci and Darrell Fatty.
- 5 — Operation Petticoat: Stovall becomes a teacher under the influence of medication. (R)
- 7 KULD — Economically Speaking

7:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — Bob Newhart Bob and the Peepers wind up in jail. (R)
- 3 KUTV 7 KTVB 10 11 — Bionic Woman: Q: How do the bionic women work? A: One wears she carries a device that attracts killer sharks. Guest starring Frank Converse. (R) (60 min.)
- 4 KAD 10 — Lowell Thomas Remembers
- 5 KTVB — Family Willie enters an amateur movie making contest using the family as his subject. (R) (60min.)
- 6 — TBA
- 7 KULD — Fiesta Latine
- 8 10 — Baseball Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — Friends Two rock singers decide to forsake the 'road' and become staff songwriters for a record company. Starring Michael Tucci and Darrell Fatty.
- 3 — World at War
- 4 KAD 10 — 5
- 5 — Dimensions 5
- 7 KULD — Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — Friends Two rock singers decide to forsake the 'road' and become staff songwriters for a record company. Starring Michael Tucci and Darrell Fatty.
- 3 — World at War
- 4 KAD 10 — 5
- 5 — Dimensions 5
- 7 KULD — Lowell Thomas Remembers

- 2 KBC 3 5 — MOVIE: 'Come Back Charleston Blue' Two Harlem detectives are faced with a rash of murders bearing the trademark of a gangster gunned down over 40 years ago. Raymond St. Jacques. Godfrey Cambridge, Jonalle Allen. 1972
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 10 11 — MOVIE: 'Something Big' A regular bandit encounters a series of unexpected complications when he attempts a daring robbery. Dean Martin, Brian Keith, Honor Blackman. 1971
- 3 KTVB 3 — Love Boat This week's guest stars are Dick Van Patten, Vicki Lawrence, Verne Watson, Scatman Crothers, Maurice McCormack and Bobby Sherman. (R) (60 min.)
- 7 KULD — Renoir Based on the exhibition of Renoir's paintings which was presented at the Art Institute of Chicago, the artist's life is told through letters, his work and photos.

8:30 P.M.

- 4 KAD 10 KUTV 7 10 — Live from Wolf Trap: Sarah Vaughan Sarah Vaughan opens a live, all-Gershwin show. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 5 10 — Music Place

9:00 P.M.

- 4 KTVB 3 — Fantasy Island Gangsters, looking for one last caper and a girl seeking to be a star come to Fantasy Island. Guest starring Roy Boagor, Horat Nelson and Berli Bontion. (R) (60 min.)
- 5 10 — California Jam

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 KUTV 7 10 KTVB 3 5 7
- 3 KVD 8 — News
- 5 10 — Pre-Season Football: Philadelphia, at Atlanta The Philadelphia Eagles play the Atlanta Falcons at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in a tape-delayed game played earlier today.

- 11 — Operation: Runaway A pregnant teenager and her boyfriend run away when her parents insist on an abortion. Guest starring Roger Perry and Sharon Ackor. (R) (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

- 2 KBC — MOVIE: 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' A young girl lives by her wits and charm and catches the blues by visiting Tiffany's. Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal. 1961
- 3 — ABC News
- 10:30 P.M.
- 2 KUTV — Operation: Runaway A pregnant teenager and her boyfriend run away when her parents insist on an abortion. Guest starring Roger Perry and Sharon Ackor. (R) (60 min.)
- 3 — Hawaii Five-O An artist dies, leaving a will that goes his survivors into killing each other off. (R) (60 min.)
- 4 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Raffles E. W. Hornung's 'Amateur Crackman' makes sport of Scotland Yard and falls in love with one of his culprit's nieces. Olivia De Havilland, David Niven, Dame May Whitty. "1940.

- 5 — MOVIE: 'The Proud and the Profane' Poignant war story of young widow and the Marine Colonel she falls in love with. William Holden, Deborah Kerr, Thomas Mitchell. 1945
- 6 KVD — La Disco Dick Clark hosts this special from Studio 54; New York's hottest disco, and NBC studios in Burbank where 80 couples compete for the title of best disco dancers. (60 min.)
- 8 — Pop! Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

- 3 — Hawaii Five-O An artist dies, leaving a will that goes his survivors into killing each other off. (R) (60 min.)

who & what

Q: Since Princess Margaret divorced her husband, Tony Armstrong-Jones, is he shunned by the entire royal family? — R.O., Chicago

A: No, he still maintains close ties and recently spent the day photographing Princess Anne, her husband and Peter, their new baby.

Q: Gloria Grahame, who was recently in the TV mini-series "Rich Man, Poor Man," struck me as one of the sexiest women in the movies. Is she still in show business? — D.J., St. Louis

A: Absolutely. Gloria, not too long ago, took up residence in New York City. She still has a pretty devoted following and was invited as a guest star to a recent film festival in Oxford, England. She also delighted her British fans by tearing into a stung role for which, say some, she's ideally suited — that of Sadie Thompson.

Q: Shee Peter O'Toole broke up with actress Sissy Peplias, has he been seeing anyone on a long-term basis? — K. L., Sacramento, Calif.

A: Yes, she's Melinda Verdugo, a pretty actress Peter met while making a film in Mexico. They've been pretty constant over the last two years, and remain close on the South African set of his latest movie, "Zulu Dawn."

BABY NEWS FROM ALL OVER: Erica Jong and her husband, Jonathan Fast, are building an extra room for their expected baby. Jong and Fast live in a sprawling house with plenty of rooms but somehow each has a purpose, including two workrooms, a special yoga room, so there was nothing to spare for the baby. Writers Nora Ephron and her husband, Carl Bernstein, have settled on a name for the baby they expect soon. It will be Jacob Walker Bernstein. No need to worry about a girl's name as Nora had those special tests

and knows the baby will be a boy. Erica knows hers will be a girl but hasn't settled on a name.

Q: Is Brooke Hayward, the author of "Haywire," going to do a sequel to her book about her family? — D.H., Chicago.

A: Brooke's publisher says she's busy working up a sort of "Haywire" sequel although a manuscript hasn't been turned in and, naturally, no publication date has been set. Since the deaths of Brooke's parents were vividly described in the original, it's hard to envision what a sequel will be about. Brooke showed up at a chic London party recently saying she's at work on a book about Pamela Churchill. Who's she? Well, she was the former India Digby and was married to one Randall Frederick Spencer Churchill (Winston's son) but divorced in 1946. Several years later, Pamela became Brooke's stepmother by marrying Leland Hayward; Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward is now the wife of W. Averell Harriman.

Q: What happened to Clifford Irving's wife Edith, who also went to jail because of her involvement with Irving's fraudulent biography of the late Howard Hughes? — N.R., El Paso, Tex.

A: Edith Irving, 42, divorced the author and has since remarried. She's married to William Maloney, a lawyer who practices in Southampton, the popular Long Island summer-resort area.

Q: I still remember June Levant from the old Oscar Levant TV show. She was then the model of the attractive, supportive wife with a mind of her own. Is she still active in show business? — G.H., Provincetown, Mass.

A: And now Oscar's widow, June recently whipped up a script for a one-man show based on Oscar's three books. And get this: June recently wed Henry Ephron — the father of writer Nora Ephron, who happens

to be married to Watergate sleuth Carl Bernstein.

Q: I've become a great fan of Dr. Seuss' wonderful children's books through my little daughter. Is this the author's real name? It sounds as wacky as some of his titles. — B.W., St. Paul, Minn.

A: The phenomenally successful writer of such beloved classics as "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," "Horton Hears A Who" and "The Cat in the Hat" is actually a genius named Theodor Seuss Geisel, who's also used the pen name of Theo Le Clair. The author, a multi-millionaire, is something of a delightfully split literary personality who aspires to write the great American novel. Dr. Seuss seems serious about this frustrated ambition because, during one visit to his publishers, Random House, he surprised staff members by signing autographs using his real name — Theodor Seuss Geisel.

BERMUDA MYSTERY: Five U.S. planes shipped in to hire two research planes laden with the latest scientific equipment to explore the mystery of the Bermuda Triangle. The pilots were promised a million-dollar reward if they discovered anything extraordinary. So far the pilots flying into thunderstorms over the area have detected that the strange juxtaposition of winds during storms cause murderous downdrafts.

AGING PROCESS: Actor David Caradine has added a new dimension to the realistic movie. Using his daughter Callista in the leading role, he's planning to make a film covering 15 years in the life of that famous World War II hero, G.I. Joe. The show states that he's going to take 15 years to make the movie so he can film Callista changing from a young girl to a woman — authentically.

Q: I've always enjoyed Yul Brynner's screen performances. How come I don't see

- him in more movies? — H.W., Billings, Mont.
- 3 KAD 10 — MOVIE: 'The Last Command' Jim Bowie and his galleon band of Texans sacrifice their lives at the defense of the Alamo. Sterling Hayden, Anna Marie Alberghetti, Ernest Borgnine. 1955
- 4 — Nashville Music

5 — La Disco Dick Clark hosts this special from Studio 54, New York's hottest disco, and NBC studios in Burbank where 80 couples compete for the title of best disco dancers. (90 min.)

11:30 P.M.

- 2 KUTV 7 — La Disco Dick Clark hosts this special from Studio 54, New York's hottest disco, and NBC studios in Burbank where 80 couples compete for the title of best disco dancers. (90 min.)
- 3 — MOVIE: 'Lolita' A middle-aged professor becomes involved with a teenage nymphomaniac James Mason, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers, Sue Lyon. 1962

11:45 P.M.

- 5 — Movie
- 12:00 A.M.

- 2 KTVB — Tennis Tournament of Champions
- 3 KVD — MOVIE: 'Cauldron of Blood' A blind sculptor, models his sculptures on skeletons which are provided for him by his wife, who in order to obtain them commits murder. Gene Kravitz, Viveca Lindfors, Jean-Pierre Aumont. 1968.

1:00 A.M.

- 3 10 — MOVIE: 'The Bachelor Flirt' A teenager unexpectedly comes home and finds her mother's beach house occupied by a shy young archeology professor. Tuesday, Richard Beymer, Coleen Hill 1962.

him in more movies? — H.W., Billings, Mont.

A: At the moment, Yul is tied up with "The King And I" on Broadway. Anyway, some people (including Yul) feel his film career just hasn't evolved in a manner worthy of his talents. Apart from biggies like "The Brothers Karamazov" and the picture version of "The King And I," Brynner's film work has included some distinctly minor efforts. Yul tells his friends he's disappointed and fed up with the Hollywood phonies. The talented Yul yearns for roles he can sink his teeth into, like romantic leads.

Q: Who is Bette Midler seeing these days? — F.E., Carylake, Pa.

A: Her current beau is Peter Riegert, a name that might not mean too much to you now. But after "National Lampoon's Animal House" makes the rounds of the local theaters, his name surely will be more familiar. After all, Bette's boyfriend is featured in the movie.

Q: Has Mark Hamill's career taken off since "Star Wars"? — A.S., New Orleans

A: While it's not been blazing, Mark's career has taken a decided upturn. An unknown before his role as Luke, Mark has since completed two other films — "Corvette Summer" and "The Big Red One" and is all set for the sequel to "Star Wars." He says he hasn't upped his salary for the sequel, since producer Gary Kurtz and director George Lucas generously gave him a small percentage of the original — a percentage that paid off handsomely.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

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calendar

TODAY

First annual Buhl Knight Riders Horse Show will begin at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Rodeo Arena.

Parents Without Partners will meet at Dierke's Lake at 2 p.m. for a picnic. There will be swimming, hiking and fishing. Bring own picnic and fishing gear. Call Harold Fellow, 733-7638, to sign up.

Magie Valley Horseless Carriage Club car show and swap meet continues in the Jerome City Park. Cars will be available for viewing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Camas County Historical Society Art Fair continues in conjunction with the Camas County 4-H Fair at the Fairfield Depot grounds. Artists and craftspersons from all over the Northwest are participating.

Twin Falls senior citizens dance to live music from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a \$1 donation will be 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

Jerome Recreation District Water Carnival begins at 1 p.m. for all children 5-14 years of age. There is no fee.

Twin Falls senior citizens have dial-a-ride day. You may work on a craft if you wish. The bus will pick up seniors for dinner, 734-5684. The menu today will include cole slaw, liver and onions, mashed potatoes, broccoli and fresh fruit.

YFCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge from 1 to 7 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 p.m., Twin Falls 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 733-9566 or 733-5059.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone. Call 543-5900, Twin Falls; 436-4177, Rupert; 678-8221, Burley; or 788-4335, Halley.

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 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic all day at 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls, call 734-5500.

Health Dept. nutrition education program for women, infants and children, first Monday of the month only, by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900.

TUESDAY

Parents Without Partners will have a discussion on dating differential at 8 p.m. at 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. Hostess is Donna Mason and moderator is Mort Fitch. Phone 733-8447 for information.

Twin Falls senior citizens have bingo today. Today is blood pressure day. Call your grocery order in to Marty's Market. Margaret Adams, "legal advocate," will be at the center. Pinochle at 7 p.m. The menu consists of tossed salad, Swedish meatballs, rice, vegetables and pudding.

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. Crox St., Halley; and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Fairfield.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening from 2 to 4 p.m. (third Tuesday only), Senior Citizens Center, Rupert; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (second Tuesday only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman, and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday only), Camas County Courthouse, Fairfield.

Health Dept. family planning clinic for everyone by appointment, 734-5900, Twin Falls.

Health Dept. venereal 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: first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900, Twin Falls; second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-6459, Buhl; and by appointment, 334-4522, Gooding.

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls La Leche League meets at 10 a.m. at the home of Connie Lyons, 582 Falls Avenue West, Twin Falls. Questions about breastfeeding will be answered. Discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For more information call 734-4408. Babysitting is available.

Twin Falls senior citizens have birthday dinner for those having birthdays in August. The menu includes cold slaw, beef stew, biscuits, cake and ice cream. Crafts and

Highlights

★ Magic Valley Horseless Carriage Club car show and swap meet continues at the Jerome City Park today. Cars will be available for viewing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. About 50 cars are expected to be on display.

★ Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary sponsors a dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Live music will be provided.

★ First annual Buhl Knight Riders Horse Show begins today at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Rodeo Arena. Trophies will be given for first place with ribbons to fifth place. All around trophies will be awarded outstanding competitors in each age group.

★ Hazelton Founder's Day sponsored by Hazelton Lions Club will be held Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Greenwood Park, five miles east of Hazelton. Barbeque will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be games and contests for all ages.

★ Cassia County Fair Parade begins at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Burley. This year a \$100 prize will be given to the best band. Marching bands from Magie Valley schools and around Idaho will participate.

★ YFCA holds disco workshops on Saturday with Dick Cochran instructing. The first session is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a couples workshop will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Pre-registration is required will payment in full. Cost is \$20 per person.

quitting are today. Pinochle at 7 p.m. This is dial-a-ride and men's day. The Shacklee lady will be at the center. Groceries are delivered.

The American Assn. of Retired Persons, Inc., Magie Valley Chapter 425 meet at 10 a.m. in the Senior Citizens Center lounge, 939-4th Avenue North. Dial-a-ride available by calling the center. A film will be shown entitled "What Can I do." Lunch available at the center for a \$1 donation.

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. venereal disease 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.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule is noon to 1 on the Downtown Mall, 1:15 to 1:45 Old Alberts, 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.

Cassia County Fair Parade begins at 3 p.m. in Burley. The parade is organized around the theme of "Community Unity."

THURSDAY

Art Guild of Magie Valley meets at 8 p.m. at the Harry Barry Park Building. Workers are needed for registrations, hanging and sitting for the Twin Falls County Fair Art

Show. Please come prepared to volunteer.

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary meet at 6 p.m. in the city park for a potluck and meeting.

Twin Falls senior citizens will be joined by the county commissioners for lunch. Seniors may be picked up today and enjoy pinochle. The menu consists of salad, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, sweet and sour cabbage and Watergate dessert.

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 in Jerome. This is the second in a series of four meetings to offer information to women interested in breastfeeding. Call 324-3265 for information.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's schedule is noon to 1 p.m. on the downtown mall; 1:15 to 1:45 at the Senior Citizens Center; 2 to 2:30 at Cascade Park; 3:30 to 4:00 at Sunrise Park, and 4:30 to 6 at Lynnwood Shopping Center.

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.

FRIDAY

Magie Valley Ramblers chapter of the Good Sam Club is holding an outing at Baumgartner Campground near Featherville. All interested persons invited.

calendar

Twin Falls Historical Society picnic at the Twin Falls Museum grounds at 6 p.m. Bring covered dish and own table service. Drinks furnished. For information call 733-0341, 733-6170 or 733-7931.

Parents Without Partners hold polluck at 8 p.m. at 437 Filer Avenue for new and prospective members. Bring own table service and side dish. Phone 733-4410 for information.

Twin Falls senior citizens have arts and crafts day. Dial your ride to doctor, beauty parlor, hospital, etc. Bus is available for rides to lunch. Lunch menu 4 chef's choice and a Mexican dinner will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Live music.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic will be held in Twin Falls from 2 to 4 p.m. at 234 Second Street East and in Jerome from 9 a.m. to noon (first Friday only) at the senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic will be held in Twin Falls from 8 to 9 a.m.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's schedule is noon to 1:30 p.m. at K-Mart; 2 to 2:30 at the YFCA; 2:45 to 3:15 at MorningSide School; and 3:45 to 5:15 at Payless-Albertson's.

SATURDAY

YFCA disco workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a couples workshop from 3 to 5 p.m.—with Dick Coehren instructing—Pre-registration is required with full payment. Both classes are \$20 per person. Call 733-4384 for information.

Hazelton Lion Club sponsors Hazelton Founders Day from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Greenwood Park. Five miles east of Hazelton or just off I 80 Ridgeway exit. Barbecue will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Games and contests for all age groups.

Parents Without Partners meet at the Corner Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Road, at 8 p.m. for pool and pinball.

Twin Falls senior citizens have a polluck at noon. Punch and coffee furnished. Bring your own table service.

Build human trap

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

In the following article, MOTHER reader Bob Lawrence explains the construction of a humane trap to use in guarding your vegetable patch.

Years ago, when my grandfather used to trap possums, coons and rabbits and serve them up as dinners, he always caught the varmints in a simple box trap made from a few boards and a handful of nails. It was only a few years after his grandfather started pulling heavy raids on my garden a few years back — for me to think again of Grandfather's trap. I knew I could whip together several of the bunny catches from scrap materials in no time.

The trap you see illustrated is, essentially, a hollow box about two feet long. The four main boards are 1-by-6s nailed together with the top and bottom boards overlapping the two sides. This makes the box's inside dimension about 4 inches wide by 5½ inches tall — just right for a rabbit. Use longer and wider boards if you're going after larger animals, but try to keep your traps a fairly good fit for whatever you want to catch (so the varmints can't squeeze past the trigger once they're inside).

The principle of the triggering mechanism is very simple: the center post is nothing but a pivot for the long rod across the top, which is connected with a thin, but a raisable door on one end and a trip bar on the other.

The bar fits loosely (very loose) don't want it to bind) through a box's top and is notched to catch under the edge of the hole. Once, in one manner, the weight of the door heavier than the trip bar) was notched stick in place until a rabbit took the trap and nudges against it, thereby disengaging it and allow to fall.

Since varmints are more like objects they can see all the way back end of the box is covered but "open mesh" hardware cloth animal you're trying to catch enticed into the trap by baiting with a food or scent the species like.

A few hints:
—Make sure your trip bar is with the notch facing forward (as will disengage it when he burr sticks).

—Cut the trigger so long that the bottom of the trap by no more than (you don't want the rabbit to catch the bar and miss it entirely).

—You'll find the trap works best if it outside to "weather" away human smell for a few weeks at a time and before you set it (whi glasses) for the very first time.

Once you catch a pesky critter can serve him for dinner, or let it well away from your vegetable p

The Green Thumb

Cause of leaf roll on tomatoe

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
NOW'S A GOOD TIME TO... Remove spent blossoms on geraniums, petunias, marigolds, zinnias and other annuals; check your "yews" for mealybugs, white cottony pests that cling to axils of leaves. Spray with malathion to check the crawlers which are now active; check for spider mites on house plants and porch boxes; look for mottled foliage, distorted tips and cobwebs. Springing checks them, or spray with Kelthane, one teaspoon to two quarts of water.

LEAF CURL OF TOMATOES
We're getting letters asking us what causes leaf roll and curl on tomato plants. Curling or rolling of leaves is a common problem this time of year. It's a physiological disease, often following extended periods of wet weather (or heavy watering) and it's most likely to occur on plants in poorly drained soil. It's also been seen after close cultivation and extremely close pruning. Leaf curl and roll may also be caused by prolonged dry weather. Some early varieties have genetic leaf curl: Aster yellow disease may also cause curl. Rolling starts on lower foliage, proceeds upward and almost all the "new" stems are affected—severe cases rolled leaves are thick and tend to rattle when the plant is shaken. Plants bear a near-normal crop, but may lose one-third to one-half of their leaves, with some loss in fruit quality. It's worse on staked tomatoe. Heavy winds and rains which whip and riddle older rolled leaves may be responsible for plants losing leaves. A mulch will help prevent leaf roll.

Leaf wilt is something else. Hot sun will cause some wilting, but it corrects itself by evening. Fusarium (a fungus in the soil) will also cause leaf wilt by plugging up the plant's plumbing. First, there's a slight wilting of the leaves late afternoon, followed by yellowing and dying of lower leaves. A sure method of diagnosis is to cut into a branch. If inside is brownish-black you have fusarium wilt. No control. Next year plant wilt-resistant varieties. Walnut

will be caused by growing tomatoe too close to a walnut tree.

OXALIS or "SHAMROCK"
There are several Oxalises which are lumped together as "shamrock," one of the best being the yellow flowers called O. Voluculenta, having yellow flowers and reddish or maroon-colored leaves. It's ideal for hanging baskets. Like all oxalis, it likes a sunny to semi-sunny room, average house temperature and a soil-mixture of equal parts sand, peat and loam. They are all more or less everblooming. If any of your oxalis plants are leggy or limpy, don't hesitate to cut them back and replot. This will promote new growth. Start new plants by dividing or removing offsets at potting time. Sometimes the old leaves will die down. It's a sign the plant wants to be replot. Insect-dormant types are usually dormant in summer, so don't become alarmed if the leaves turn brown now.

NO FRUIT ON CUCUMES
A reader writes: "In the corner of my garden is a large clump of Monarda or bee balm. My cucumbers come to blossom but no-fruit...until late in the summer. Is it possible that the Monarda is attracting all the bees?" We doubt it because cucumbers will pollinate themselves (or will be helped by wind) so you should have plenty of cucumbers that are pollinated by wind, or insects. Besides bees, or by some bees. Try an earlier variety such as Burpless, a hybrid that's bound to bear. Fruits are long, slim and curved and about 1 inch in diameter. This is a cucumber you can eat without having it "talk back" to you.

TRY LARGER MUMS
This fine hanging-basket item blooms best in full sun or light shade. They are great for patio, porch or greenhouse, but don't expect them to bloom indoors. We've been asked what the pimple-like structures are on the leaves of the Ivy-leaf geranium. It's a condition called stem, and it has been found to be caused by a deficiency of boron:

Correct it by mixing one-eighth teaspoon of borax to a gallon of water and apply from time to time. This fall, before frost, bring the hanging ivy geranium indoors and keep it in the same pot all winter, in a basement. Give it just enough water to keep it alive during the winter. Next spring cut it back; bring it into full light and keep it watered. It may need replotting if you didn't do it this spring.

—DIEBACK OF FIGUS
That handsome foliage called Ficus (Eykuss) benjamina you see in homes, shopping malls and office buildings is in trouble. It gets a serious disease known as decline or dieback (caused by a fungus phomopsis). It's a common problem in Florida and probably gets started from infected plants imported from that state. Here are some hints for prevention: Buy a healthy tree when you buy one. Prune dead or dying branches as soon as possible. Disinfect pruning tools with denatured alcohol or a 10 percent chlorine bleach solution every time a branch is cut. Destroy all leaf and twig litter. Do not use the soil in the container. It's important that you burn all dead leaves and twigs to prevent spore formation.

PECAN TREES
Pecan trees are hardy and will grow in the north but they seldom produce filled nuts in the north unless they get sufficient summer heat. The limiting factor is NOT cold winters or frost-free days. It's summer heat, we repeat.

AFRICAN VIOLETS
If flower buds shed (called "blasting") it could be due to spider mites. They also cause leaves to twist curl and become brittle. Flower buds may fall to open and if they do open, they may be small.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.F. Murphy: "Our dog has ticks and a gardener told my husband that ticks came from across along our walks and house. He also said that if we kept the lawn mowed short in summer,

ticks would be no problem. Is that true? It is true that the American worse in tall grass and a population of ticks is denser in suburbs than in rural areas. The abundance of wildlife such as raccoon, fox and skunk. They'll from horses, cattle, dogs, hogs, sheep, yourself.

Keeping your lawn mowed short cut down on tick population. Tick, try to remove it with its side of the path and walks through infested fields. If you use Diazinon at rate of 1¼ to 6-ounce percent wettable powder in the water. NOTE: If your pet harrp tick, try to remove it with its intact. A drop of kerosene, min ether will cause it to back out. If of the attacked tick often mouthpart to be left in the skin.

—Meanwhile, don't worry about being carried into the house on plants, or vice versa.

R.T. of Rockland: "This is the five-year-old muskmelon cantaloupe, and I can't tell when ready to pick. What's the best way

this is not always easy. Some gar grow this way: If the body color is yellowish-green and the netting becomes rounded, it's time to test the skin with your fingernails the "half-slip" method, which reliable. Press lightly on the stem thumb at the point where the stem resistance, the melon is ready. A on the vine too long loses sugar a soft. Once the first cantaloupe ripen, you really should check on daily, if you want to harvest the peak. Usually, the first melons ripen but as the season advances develop more rapidly.

Be Fair response

Reader protests 'F.I.S.T.' review

TWIN FALLS — Review of the film, 'F.I.S.T.' drew criticism from one Times-News reader.

The review by Shelley Kinzel appeared on page 6 of the Times-News Sunday magazine on July 16.

Ms. Kinzel compared Sylvester Stallone's second movie to his first, "Rocky," saying, "Sorry, Champ, 'F.I.S.T.' just didn't pack the punch of your earlier triumph!"

The reader who objected said, "Just because two movies have one and the same actor does not mean they will both be smash

hits or that it is even fair to compare the two."

Kinzel pointed out that "the intricacies of the labor movement" in "F.I.S.T." are skimmed over lightly.

To this, the reader responded, "One thing you must realize is people do not see a movie for a history lesson and do not want to be bothered with complications or intricacies."

The reader agreed that "F.I.S.T." was not as good as "Rocky," but said, "there will not be another 'Rocky' for a long time to come, and anyone who thinks there will be is

kidding himself."

A review of any kind is subject to the writer's judgment. The reader is entitled to a conflicting opinion, and the difference lies in personal taste, not right or wrong.

Another reader's Be Fair response said, "Don't be so anti-Mormon," referring to a headline, "Bishop charges deficit spending," that ran over a story by Lorayne O. Smith on July 11.

The reader wanted to know why bishop was used in the headline when nothing in the story stated "he was a bishop or anything but a concerned citizen."

Reporter Smith said she pointed out in the

story that he was an LDS Bishop so that it would indicate his "stature in the community."

Different editors at the Times-News have different responsibilities and in this case, the headline was written by one person and the story was edited later by another who deleted the paragraph informing the reader that the man was an LDS Bishop.

The reader asks, "Would you have stated priest or preacher charges?"

Yes, the Times-News would use priest or preacher in a headline. The use of the title bishop was not intended to slight or single out Mormons.

TV star talks success

By FRANK SWERTLOW
©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

HOLLYWOOD — "The reality of life," said Norman Fell, who plays the bumbling Stanley Roper in ABC's "Three's Company," "is taking out the trash."

"This bit of two-cent philosophy may sound trite, but it comes from a man who has been around long enough to offer some valid comments on success and its effects in Hollywood."

"It really becomes the Judy Garland thing," said Fell after completing work on an episode of the top-rated ABC series. "The reality of being a human being out here too often gets destroyed. People can't handle success. They isolate themselves. Soon they're being a superstar. After a while, some people can't even go out of their house for dinner."

"I'm sure there are people in Bel Air who look out over their swimming pools and Los Angeles and repeat that line from the Peggy Lee song, 'Is that all there is?'"

Norman Fell has one of those great Hollywood faces. He has been in the business for more than 20 years and, it seems, in every TV series or film made in the last two decades. That's one reason that American Express wanted him to appear in those commercials that feature people whose faces are more famous than their names.

"Everybody knows my face," said the Philadelphia-born actor, "but they can't remember my name. A lot of people think I'm Jack Klugman."

Fell admitted that he is stunned by the success of "Three's Company." "I've been in series before," he said, "and I really expected to be slapped down again. I figured if we were lucky, we might make the Top 20. But then we made the Top 10 and then the Top 3 and then the top show. I guess we are the right show at the right time. The public was ready for the titillation, and I also think the show is pretty good."

In "Three's Company" a sex-com, a point stressed recently by several advertisers who withdrew their backing? Fell disagreed.

"Sex in this show? Not at all. . . . Nothing ever happens in our show. It's all very innocent. But look at motion pictures today. Look at the language. Sex couldn't be more explicit. Really, nothing happens in our show."

While Fell is an important ingredient in the success of "Three's Company," the key to the show's enormous appeal has been the blossoming of Suzanne Somers as a TV sex goddess. The year before, it was Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Last season it was Somers. Fell said he is not surprised at her success.

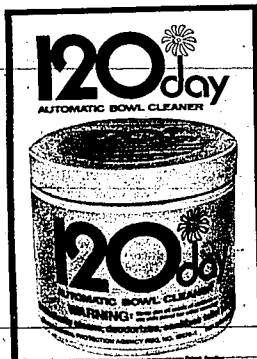
"I've been in the business long enough to see it happen before. Why not Suzanne? In New York, when I just started out, I lived in a cold-war era that which cost \$16-\$18 a month and the guy next door was Steve

McQueen. I'm not surprised anymore.

"Suzanne is pretty and has a glowing kind of smile and she photographs beautifully. Oh, yes, and she is a blond. So why shouldn't it happen to her?"

Fell, one of the many people who make up the backbone of industry, candidly admitted he is not the stuff of superstardom.

"Survival is the key word for me. I've had friends drop by the wayside. They weren't able to handle the success. To act, you have to believe in yourself. You have to know how to market yourself. I have always been more comfortable inching myself along. I've never tried to go for the instant stardom. I'm really not in that category, anyway. Now, with this series, things are better. People know my name. Hopefully, this will lead to some good parts in films."



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Story Idea

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