

Idaho scenery often attracts presidents

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho is more than a little way off the beaten track in most political campaigns, and presidents and presidential candidates frequently head west — like Jimmy Carter is doing tomorrow — more for the scenery than the promise of victory.

The tiny handful of votes the Gem State delivers has never swayed a national election, and is unlikely to do so in the future.

Still, every president since Herbert Hoover — and a few before him — has

visited Idaho at least once to talk of potatoes and smell the pine trees. All told, Jimmy Carter is the thirteenth president to visit Idaho. In addition, numerous presidential contenders have campaigned for Idaho's ballots.

The first president to visit Idaho while in office was Republican Benjamin Harrison, who came to Boise in mid-1891. While in Idaho's capital city he planted a tree on the statehouse lawn.

Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt next came to Idaho, in 1903. Roosevelt too, left a tree on the statehouse lawn.

Roosevelt didn't make it back to Idaho during his presidency, though he did take a "bully" camping trip in Yellowstone National Park. Roosevelt returned to Idaho during the administration of William Howard Taft, in 1911, and again in 1912, when he was the leader of his "Bull Moose" Progressive Party.

Roosevelt's Progressives did amazingly well in Idaho for a third party. They captured 37 percent of the state's votes and received a majority of votes in 12 counties.

William Howard Taft was the next

president in Idaho, arriving in 1909 and again in early October, 1911. On his second trip Taft was scouring the mountain states for votes in his bid for re-election.

The search was unsuccessful, however. Taft lost Idaho and the nation to Democrat Woodrow Wilson in the 1912 election. Both of Taft's trips were by rail and took him through Shoshone.

Warren G. Harding was next in Idaho, staying briefly in Pocatello in 1921.

Republican Herbert Hoover was a

frequent visitor to Idaho, but like Jimmy Carter was more interested in white water streams and cutthroat trout than electioneering. Farmer Second District Congressman Hamer Budge recalls that when he was a child growing up in eastern Idaho his father introduced him to Hoover — who was then his father's long time fishing buddy.

Democrat Franklin Roosevelt was the next president to visit Idaho. On Sept. 27, 1937 his motorcade traveled through the southern half of the Gem State. His wife, Eleanor, who was

present on the first trip, later came through the northern panhandle of Idaho, stopping at the University of Idaho to plant a tree on the grounds of the Administration Building.

Idahoans apparently appreciated the attention from the Roosevelts, and four times in a row voted for the Democratic ticket headed by the Hyde Park aristocrat.

Harry Truman was another frequent visitor to Idaho. In his 1949 uphill "give 'em hell" campaign for the presidency, the feisty Missourian

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The Times-News

73rd Year, No. 303

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 20, 1978

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Carter threat probed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With an Idaho visit from President Jimmy Carter only two days away, a Twin Falls man in custody in the county jail here Saturday night charged with threatening the life of the president.

Donald P. Bressette, 48, who lives at 133 Elm St., was arrested by U.S. Secret Service officers in Twin Falls late Saturday afternoon and placed in the county jail after questioning at the Twin Falls police station.

Bressette is a local free lance writer.

Secret service spokesman Ken Lynch of the Washington, D. C. office told the Times-News that Bressette was arrested and will be held pending further investigation into the case. Lynch said formal charges could be brought by the U.S. Attorney in Boise, Karl M. Shurtliff.

Lynch said the man was arrested under the U.S. code pertaining to threatening the president's life. The officer would not say where Bressette was arrested.

While Shurtliff would not comment on the details of the arrest, the Times-News has learned the man allegedly made threats against the president through an anonymous telephone call and in a letter using words and letters cut from newspapers.

U. S. Attorney Shurtliff said the suspect might be taken to Boise for the convenience of the federal attorney's office, the U. S. Magistrate and secret service officers.

Shurtliff said a formal complaint will be filed if further investigation indicates it is warranted. It is the case, Bressette will probably appear before the Idaho Grand Jury.

He said since the grand jury is not in continuous session it would probably be the middle of next month before Bressette would have a hearing, before that group providing the case continues to that point.

In the meantime, Bressette is being held without bond.

President Carter will arrive in Boise Monday afternoon for the start of a three-day vacation including a float trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Carter sympathy

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — A small boy ran up to President Carter Saturday as the president was preparing to play a softball game and told him: "My grandfather looks just like you."

"I sympathize with him," replied Carter with a smile.



A lot of strain, but all in fun at Wendell

Straining to force the other contestant's arm to the table are arm wrestlers Bryce Sutton of Wendell, left, and Larry Petri of Rupert, right. They were

competing in one of the events at the annual Fun Day at Wendell Saturday. A bright sun and warm temperatures after a week of cool weather added to

the enjoyment of the event by a good turnout of Wendell residents and persons from other Magic Valley communities.

Bob DeLashmott/Times-News

Memphis: Inflation, taxes bring labor strife, warning of trouble for major cities

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — In the mid-America metropolis of Memphis, inflation and taxation collided in weeks of bitter municipal labor strife that is a warning to other cities around the nation that trouble may be heading their way.

The city that gave the world so much music has now given it a look at what happens when inflation that eats away at the paycheck of a policeman or fireman grinds up against a city government trying to hold down taxes.

Bitterness, resentment and frustration were rampant on both sides during this summer of labor strife in Memphis.

"Crime does not pay. Neither does police work" read one picket sign. "Ex-policeman" was the message on the T-shirt of many a striker.

The walkout of police and firemen

exacerbated a long, hot summer as did a sanitation workers strike in Memphis 10 years ago. The culmination that time was the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who had come to support the strikers.

That strike also wrested from the city the right of municipal employees to organize labor unions, setting the stage a decade later for the clash of firemen and police with the administration of Mayor Wyeth Chandler.

About 1,400 Memphis firemen struck July 1. Over a hectic three-day period at least 300 fires, many of them allegedly cases of arson, plagued the city, causing damages in the millions of dollars. The firemen went back to work only under court order after the National Guard was summoned.

Five weeks later, after hardline stands on both sides, the 1,100-member Memphis Policemen's

Association went on strike and set up picket lines at police headquarters and the city's four precincts. Again National Guardsmen were ordered into the city by Gov. Ray Blanton.

The guardsmen stayed in their camp at the city fairgrounds and let non-striking officers and deputy sheriffs patrol the city until Aug. 7 when picketing policemen hurled rocks and bottles through the windows of police headquarters.

Then the guardsmen moved in and played newsprint while non-striking police arrested fellow officers for violating a nighttime curfew and for breach of the peace.

The city's troubles were compounded 24-hours later when an allegedly drunken security guard plunged the city and surrounding Shelby County into darkness by throwing switches at a power station.

The blackout touched off looting and more than 30 arrests.

At the heart of union anger were police and fire pay scales ranging from \$1,148 per month to \$1,224. They demanded pay hikes up to 7 percent and a one-year contract.

Under the agreements reached Friday to end the walkouts, most policemen will receive an immediate raise from \$1,148 to \$1,224 per month and jumps to \$1,246.88 in April 1979 and to \$1,340 in October 1979. Most firemen will receive an immediate raise from \$1,108 to \$1,174.48 per month and jumps to \$1,204.48 next April and to \$1,274.82 in October 1979.

Federal Mediator Ed McMahon said California's Proposition 13, which rolled back taxes in that state by billions of dollars, "has everything to do with" strikes by municipal workers. He said cities are caught on

one hand by citizen demands for lower taxes and on the other by militant public service unions threatening chaos unless wage demands are met.

"I think the whole issue of public service strikes is the result of inflation," McMahon said between negotiating sessions at the Memphis Labor Center.

"Policemen and firemen take these jobs because of good pension plans, no danger of layoffs and lots of job security," he said. "But most of these goodies are at the end of the line. They are deferred goodies."

"Policemen and firemen can't face this today. They're dealing with a difficult dilemma. Inflation is very hard on them and they have to deal with it."

That similar confrontations may occur in other cities was signaled by the presence in Memphis of at least one interested observer from an out of town police union.

Sgt. Bill Vorveck, president of the St. Louis Policemen's Association, attended many sessions of the Mem-

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Parents flee, son may die

SAUGUS, Mass. (UPI) — Thomas and Leah Kearley are law-abiding Jehovah's Witnesses. But this week they fled their home, police, doctors and the state Welfare Department — perhaps to see their son die.

The Kearleys have told doctors they will not violate their religion's tenets and allow 20-month-old Bradford to receive blood from another human being.

The boy has severe anemia and his 25-pound body cannot fight infection well.

His parents were allowed to take him from Salem Children's Hospital Wednesday after Dr. William Rowley told them Brad would need blood transfusions.

Rowley said he told the Kearleys Brad "had a severe illness, a severe case of anemia, that would necessitate transferring him to a Boston hospital. They were told that without such care the child's life expectancy was a matter of weeks."

Kearley, 37, and Leah, 29, were

urged to bring Brad immediately to another hospital in Boston.

In retrospect, Rowley said, "It was probably a real trial for them to be in the hospital. But they were good, attentive parents and I thought they would bring him back."

But the Kearleys did not return. They failed to appear Thursday

Feud hampers arms envoys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American arms negotiators are hamstrung by a quiet feud among senior U.S. officials over how long the United States and the Soviet Union should agree to ban all nuclear tests, informed sources said Saturday.

President Carter ordered his envoy this spring to negotiate a full test ban treaty. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in June of

incoming in two courts as hospital officials went through the red tape of transferring the child's custody to the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare.

"When they failed to appear or send word, this department was awarded custody of the child," said a state Welfare Department spokesman.

Carter's hopes for such a ban, rather than just a further limitation of underground nuclear tests.

The U.S. negotiating team, after weeks of talks with their Soviet counterparts, left Geneva Friday for consultations in Washington and a summer break.

Administration spokesmen insisted the break was "routine," but other informed officials said an important element was the need to resolve policy

differences dividing the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Energy Department from the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The differences surfaced publicly when Donald Kerr, assistant energy secretary for defense programs, told a House subcommittee Aug. 14 the United States would need to conduct occasional nuclear weapons tests to check the quality of warheads.

Good morning!



Chairman Church
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Sunday briefing

'Heroes' welcome in London

LONDON (UPI) — Three Americans who conquered the Atlantic by balloon flew to London Saturday — this time by jet — and received a spontaneous heroes' welcome from hundreds of cheering and applauding passengers at Heathrow Airport.

Ben Abruzzo, Mike Anderson and Larry Newman, all from Albuquerque, N.M., came to London like conquering heroes to buy a consolation dinner for two British balloonists who barely failed in their attempt to cross the Atlantic last month.

The rivals had a bet that the first to make it would buy dinner for the others. The Americans were paying off Saturday night.

Well-wishers cheered and applauded the American balloonists and their wives, who were surrounded by autograph hunters and cameramen as they walked through the airport to meet one of the British balloonists, Maj. Chris Davey.

Davey and co-pilot Don Cameron ballooned from Newfoundland to about 100 miles off the French coast but had to ditch into the sea. They cancelled plans for another attempt after the Americans landed in a wheat field Thursday, 50 miles west of Paris.

"It was a very emotional meeting," Davey told reporters.

"The first thing I said to Ben was, 'Marvelous to see you on British soil. Well done, you old bastard'."

Abruzzo, at 49 the eldest of the balloonists, said, "It was a fine greeting. I know I had mixed emotions about our meeting and I guess Maj. Davey had as well."

The dinner at which the rival balloonists planned to exchange experiences was being held at the Savoy Hotel which invented a "Double Eagle cocktail" in honor of the American balloon, Double Eagle II.



Thousands homeless in wake of tidal wave

ACAJUTLA, El Salvador (UPI) — A tidal wave slammed into El Salvador's main port, sweeping 10,000 people away and leaving 2,000 homeless, the Red Cross said Saturday.

Blaze claims three

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Muslim religious fanatics opposed to tanks, liquor stores and nightclubs set fire to a movie house, burning three people to death, an Iranian news agency said Saturday.

The zealots, opposed to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's attempts to modernize Iran, slipped into the cinema through a back door early Friday in the holy city of Mashhad in eastern Iran, doused the theater with gasoline, then ignited it.

Three employees of the theater, all in their 20s, died in the inferno and a person sleeping inside was injured, the Pars news agency said.

Terrorist ambushed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Police ambushed and killed the leader of a group who tried to kidnap the sister of President Jose Lopez Portillo in 1976, police sources said Saturday.

Federal agents acting on a tip Friday machine-gunned the car of Carlos Jimenez Sarmiento, leader of the Sept. 23 Communist league, killing him and a female companion, the sources said. The female was not identified.

More than 30 rounds of machine-gun fire were poured into Jimenez's car as he tried to flee from a house that police had staked out on a tip that a terrorist meeting was taking place inside.

Today's weather

Some clouds, maybe showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:

Partly cloudy today with increasing clouds tonight and a chance of scattered showers or thunder showers Monday. Windy at times. Highs will be in the low 80s today and in the upper 70s on Monday. Lows near 50. Camas, Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:

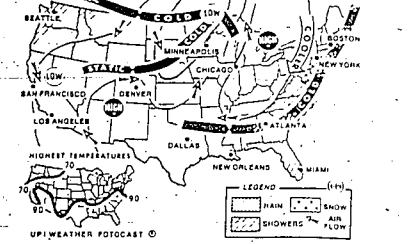
Partly cloudy today with increasing clouds tonight and some chance of scattered thunder showers on Monday. Windy at times. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s both days.

Synopsis:

A weak cold front is moving slowly southward across Idaho today. Showers associated with the front are light and mostly in the mountains. As this front continues to move slowly southward showers are likely to come into southern valleys by Monday.

Temperatures are expected to be about the same as Saturday except slightly cooler due to more clouds and showers on Monday.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday is for cool with showers likely on Tuesday. Slight chance of showers over the mountains and mild Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 65 to 75 Tuesday and 70s to low 80s on Wednesday and Thursday. Lows 45 to 55.



Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	85	54
Burley	84	40
Gooding	85	37
Grangeville	70	46
Idaho Falls	89	37
Lewiston	73	59
McCall	66	40
Pocatello	83	41
Salmon	81	41

National

By United Press International

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	79	65	0.01
Atlanta	93	72
Boston	75	63
Chicago	79	71	0.02
Dallas	96	79
Denver	83	49
Detroit	90	71	0.01
Houston	93	79
Kansas City	79	60
Los Angeles	81	62
Minneapolis	77	54
New Orleans	93	75
New York	92	69
Omaha	79	50

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	83	52
Last Year	85	57
Normal	90	50

Memphis a warning labor strife ahead

(Continued from page A1)

The Memphis Association executive committee, with pad and pencil in hand, Vorveck said he fully agreed with the Memphis policemen. Their wage demands, he said, might have been too low. He said a similar situation may be developing in St. Louis.

"People don't yield power, they take it," said Vorveck. "Handshake agreements don't work."

This city's problem in dealing with its powerful public service unions, with 11,000 strong, was increased by a sense of absolute trust of the mayor by union leaders and a reciprocal feeling by Memphis citizens as expressed by their city council.

And across the state in Knoxville, police began a slowdown Friday afternoon as part of a plan aimed at

forcing city officials to reach agreement on a wide range of benefits, including a \$300-a-month raise retroactive to July 1.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Police voted to stop writing citations for traffic violations and to ignore calls where there was no danger to property or life. Lodge President Dan Davis announced.

Mayor Randy Tyree, vacationing in Florida, said policemen who took part in the slowdown faced suspension and civil service charges. He said that Chief Joe Fowler was expected to issue a direct order against the slowdown.

Other demands made by the police included two paid days of personal leave a year, a separate retirement system, time-and-a-half for all work over eight hours, a night differential and four hours pay per week for time

spent in court.

The 46-year-old dark-haired mayor of Memphis, a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War, pleaded an empty treasury as reason for rejecting the union demands for a wage increase in 1977. The unions settled for less, then learned that the city closed its books that year with a \$1.5 million surplus.

This error on the part of Chandler, who admittedly takes a paternalistic attitude toward police and firemen which is deeply resented, created one year later a nearly impossible atmosphere for fruitful negotiations.

Davey Baker, president of the MPA, said "the over-riding issue in this controversy is whether the city has negotiated with its employees fairly and honestly." He said wage proposals presented to the policemen's union were set in April and made behind closed doors with no suggestions from the unions.

The city council voted, however, to back Chandler in his unwavering stand against a pay hike greater than that already offered.

Chandler moved on his second term, granted a 3 percent pay increase to the unions in 1974. The following year he successfully fought to keep the increase to 6 percent. In 1977 he reduced the raise to 5 percent.

The mayor's seeming ability to hold the line on city employee raises and even to reduce them since the 1974 hike has been one of the principal reasons that has earned him the ill-concealed dislike of some firemen and police.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

"Fares Up," Times-News writer David Morrissey's series on Sen. Frank Church.

"The Idaho Property Owners Association may not know it yet, but they're in for a fight. The group, which is the key sponsor of the 1 percent initiative, is being challenged by

a Magic Valley organization, Grassroots," which opposes the initiative.

"A study to determine what is wrong with the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant is just now getting underway, after a two-month delay caused by the city's inability to locate a sponsor of the sludge sludge away from the plant.

Gem scenes lure chief executives

(Continued from page A1)

whistle-stopped his way through Idaho and the Magic Valley. At the tiny town of Carey Truman stopped long enough to dedicate the Carey airport.

That concern for small town America paid off for Truman. In November he captured almost every political pundit in the state and the nation by toppling Thomas Dewey.

Truman would return to Idaho several times as an ex-president. Both Senator Frank Church and Congressman Ralph Harding received support from the former chief executive.

Former Allied Supreme Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower made it to Idaho early in his political career. In August of 1952, he formally kicked off his first campaign for the presidency in a mammoth Boise rally. Republican Len B. Jordan, then governor of Idaho, recalls that 10 of the 11 Western states that year had Republican governors. All showed up in Boise to endorse "Ike."

"The crowd on the capitol steps was over 20,000 persons," Jordan recalled. "A number of times after that I've told me how pleased he was with the reception in Boise."

Eisenhower's vice president, Richard M. Nixon, came to Idaho several times while still a California Senator and later when he was vice president.

In August of 1971, as president, Nixon made a brief appearance in Idaho Falls to talk with Republicans. John F. Kennedy came to Idaho in early September during his 1960 campaign for the presidency. In strongly Democratic Pocatello the young Massachusetts Senator was mobbed by the largest crowd in that city's history. Persons cheered, shouted, cried, stood on cars and tried to touch or shake hands with Kennedy in a reception he later said "moved him deeply."

Lyndon Johnson came to Idaho while still a vice-president under Kennedy and later as president. In 1962 he rededicated the atomic power plants at Arco, campaigning briefly for fellow Democrats.

Gerald Ford has vacationed in Idaho several times — including last week when he spent several days on the golf courses of Sun Valley. For the past two years Ford has been a participant in the Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament.

Jimmy Carter has also visited Idaho before. In 1974, when still a relatively unknown governor of Georgia, he attended a Pocatello fund-raiser for Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus.

In May of 1976, Carter again came to Idaho, for a brief Boise airport news conference.

In addition to presidents who have visited the Gem State today several unsuccessful presidential contenders have campaigned in Idaho.

Republican Thomas Dewey arrived in 1948, convinced Idaho would be just one more state in his victory column. Hubert Humphrey led his Democratic challenge into Idaho in 1960, then again in 1964 when vice president.

Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY: \$1.00 per week. Collected every 4 weeks.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 1978 with 133 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

Power fight brews



PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The predicted "Civil War" in the Pacific Northwest, over energy is nearing reality.

Oregon is pointing a gun at Washington's head, as Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said earlier this year. Now, the trigger is being cocked. The question is whether the weapon jams, misfires, or hits the target.

It's a strange battle from an historical standpoint. Basically, it is an old war.

The region went through some hot and heavy battles in the 1940s and 1950s over development of hydroelectric power-producing dam sites, which were plentiful then.

The argument was whether those projects should be developed by the government or private enterprise.

Those skirmishes dominated regional newspaper headlines for years, and had powerful political overtones. Democrats generally were for public development of the power sites, and Republicans generally were for development by private enterprise.

Public development prevailed generally, and Washington State became the main benefactor, because of a preference clause written into the administrative act giving preference to public-owned utilities on power from dams built at taxpayer expense. Washington has many public utility districts. The distribution act is administered by the Bonneville Power Administration.

Oregon, politically conservative in those formative years of hydroelectric development, didn't go for public utility districts very much and relied on private utilities to do the job.

Time, population and business growth have caught up with the region's once plentiful supply of hydroelectricity. This caused BPA to hold hearings and conduct studies on a possible new formula for regional distribution of public power.

The state of Washington sees it as encroachment on its power supplies from the federal agency.

While BPA's studies and hearings produced information to support a regional distribution concept in legislation before Congress, the state of Oregon, city of Portland, and the state's two major utilities have the can't wait to get at the hydroelectric supply governed by BPA.

Gov. Bob Straub persuaded the Oregon Legislature two years ago to establish an agency known as Domestic and Rural Power Authority (DERPA) in a move to get Oregon into the public power business and at the source of hydroelectric supply.

The City of Portland is suing BPA, seeking a preferred status for the city making it eligible for purchase of less expensive hydropower that currently is available first to public utility districts.

The latest attack on BPA is from Portland General Electric Co., and Pacific Power and Light Co. They filed separate actions in U.S. District Court in Portland against BPA, trying to pry into the preference categories of the BPA administrative act.

The utilities accuse BPA of violating anti-trust and anti-monopoly laws, and claim that BPA's marketing practices and resale activities of its preference customers violate terms of the Bonneville Project Act and Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

PGE and PP&L also claim BPA is violating its own act, in that less than 30 percent of the energy it sells goes to domestic and rural customers in the Northwest. Only 40 percent of all customers in the region now have access to BPA power, the utilities contend, adding there may have been anti-monopoly or anti-trust violations in the way BPA markets its power.

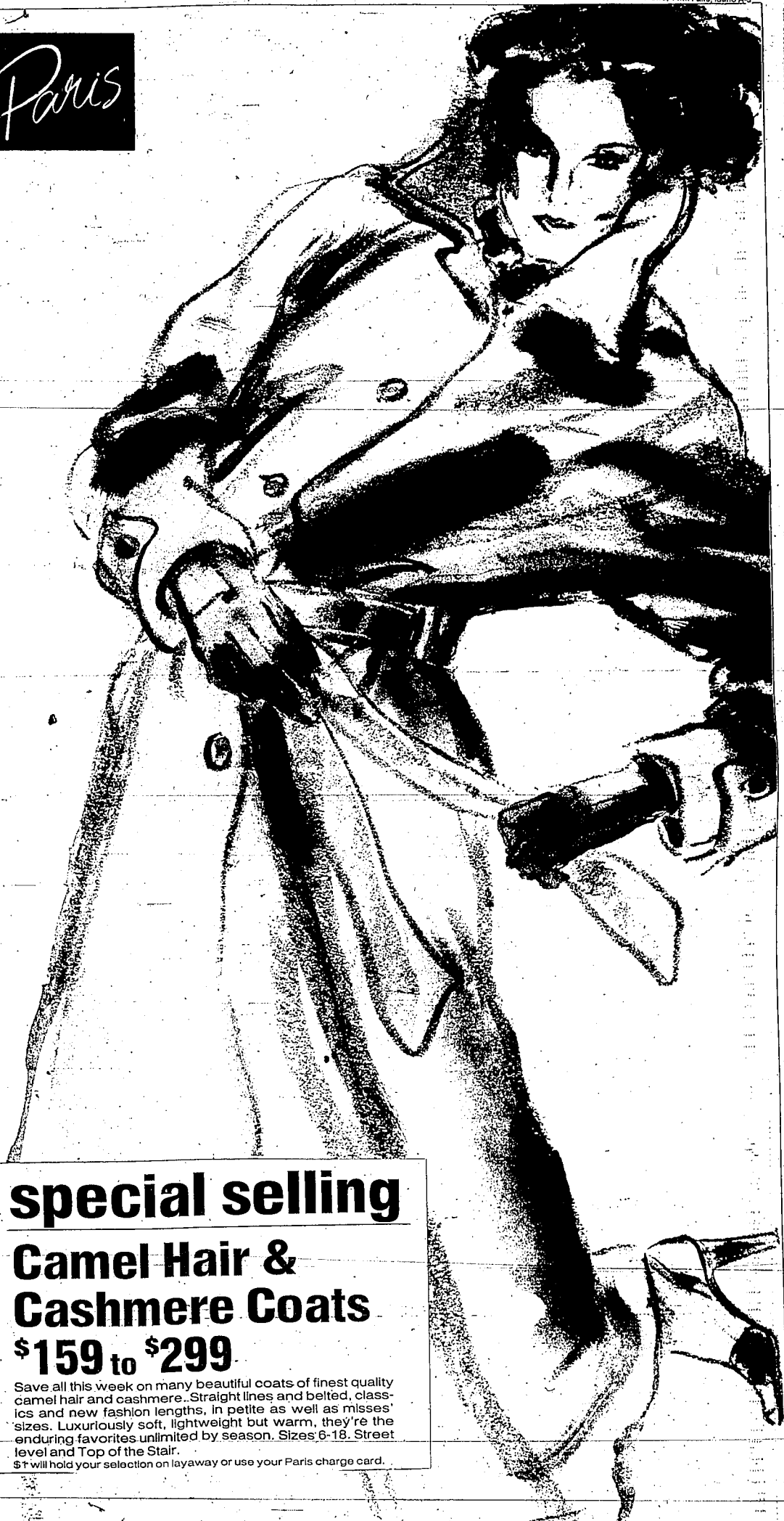
Portland City Commissioner Frank Ivancic wants Oregon, Idaho and Montana to join in the legal battle against BPA. He said the suits by the state's two major utilities indicate "They realize they had better get on the rate relief bandwagon for Oregon ratepayers."

Woman sues over nude photographs

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A woman who sold nude photographs of her were published in two national magazines without her consent has filed \$4.5 million in lawsuits against the publications, a former assistant district attorney and a photographer.

Gayle Stufflebean of Woodward, Okla., said the photos were published in the June issues of Gallery and Velvet, and were accompanied by captions alleging she had attended "orgies and swap parties" and had "consumed more sex than she thought possible."

The suits, charging libel and invasion of privacy, were filed Thursday against the two magazines, her former divorce attorney, S. James Folles, and a photographer, Tommy Caldwell.



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Cash handling changes to save \$178 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Changes in the way the federal government manages its cash will save taxpayers \$178 million a year, Budget Director James McIntyre said Saturday.

The revisions, similar to ones now being made by corporations that handle large sums, involve speedier collection and payment of bills by six

government agencies to cut down the time federal money remains idle, rather than collecting interest nor serving the agency designated to spend it.

"Successful cash management allows government, in the same manner as private enterprise, to make the most of the time-value of funds collected, held and spent,"

McIntyre's Office of Management and Budget said in a statement.

McIntyre said the savings were "one in a series of management improvement and money savings efforts realized under the direction of the president."

Most of the changes involve speedier movement of money.

A \$148 million saving will be realized by the Farmers Home Administration by depositing federal funds for borrowers only as needed, instead of in advance. Previously the money was deposited in private banks in anticipation of demand and earned no interest.

A second Agriculture Department change, involving the Food and Nutrition Service, transfers funds for grants electronically, allowing the government to hang onto the money longer. "It allows borrowers to

schedule grant withdrawals of the basis of actual need rather than contingency," McIntyre's office said. A \$7.8 million saving is anticipated.

Similar electronic techniques will be used at the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms which collects nearly \$7 billion annually in excise taxes. Collection from the top 150 revenue producers will be done electronically, making the tax revenue available for earlier use and saving the government \$5 million, the statement said.

Accelerated processing of payments to the Internal Revenue Service exceeding \$50,000 will help cut the amount of money the government needs to borrow, saving \$2.7 million a year, it said.

The latest revisions, including changes in the General Services Administration, the Energy Department, the Interior Department and the volunteer agency ACTION, will save about \$53 million, McIntyre said.

Earlier revisions account for the remainder of the anticipated saving.

Cleveland mayor retains office by mere 236 votes

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Dennis Kucinich went into the record books Saturday as the winner of one of the closest elections in Cleveland history with an official recount showing he beat back attempts to throw him out of office by 236 votes.

The Cuyahoga County Board of Elections completed its tedious ballot-by-ballot recount of just over 120,000 paper ballots cast in the citywide recall election last Sunday and reported 60,250 Clevelanders

voted to keep Kucinich in office while 60,014 voted to remove him.

The official result gave the 31-year-old Kucinich, youngest big-city mayor in the nation, a victory by 236 percent to 49.8 percent of the vote.

"With a great deal of reluctance and dismay in my heart, we must conclude Dennis Kucinich won by the smallest of margins," said Kenneth Fischer, attorney for the Recall Committee to Save Cleveland, the primary group behind the drive to

kick Kucinich out of City Hall.

Recall backers picked up 155 votes during the course of the recount. Kucinich had held a 391-vote margin earlier in the week, when the elections board certified the pre-recount results.

Elections board officials, who met Saturday to conclude the recount, took the opportunity to direct some thinly veiled criticism at Kucinich and his supporters.

ERA fate in Senate uncertain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he is not certain the Senate will extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment before adjournment.

Byrd noted that a filibuster has been threatened over extending the ratification process for the proposed constitutional amendment.

"I voted for it (ERA) in the beginning," Byrd told a news conference.

"But there are some problems about the extension that have not yet been resolved in my own mind. We have a crowded calendar, and time is running out on this Congress," Byrd added. "Still, I hope there will be an opportunity to give ERA another try."

The current time limit for ratification ends next March. Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment, but ERA supporters say an extension

is needed since it takes 38 states for approval and it will be impossible for three more legislatures to act under the current timetable.

The House recently approved extending the time limit through June 1982 and prohibited any state which has already ratified the measure from changing its mind.

Byrd said he expects the Senate will wind up its session by mid-October.

Specifics on agenda at summit

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday the forthcoming Camp David summit will deal with specifics and not just a declaration of principles guiding an Israeli-Egyptian accord.

Speaking to supporters on the eve of the first in a series of cabinet sessions to plan Israel's strategy at the conference, Dayan said government negotiators should be very forthcoming, and willing to seek areas of compatibility with the Arab stance.

Among the "specific issues" that will come up at Camp David, Dayan listed Israeli military presence on the West Bank, Israeli settlements and permission for Israelis to purchase land in the occupied territory.

The Camp David summit, which will bring together President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Sadat, is slated to begin Sept. 5.

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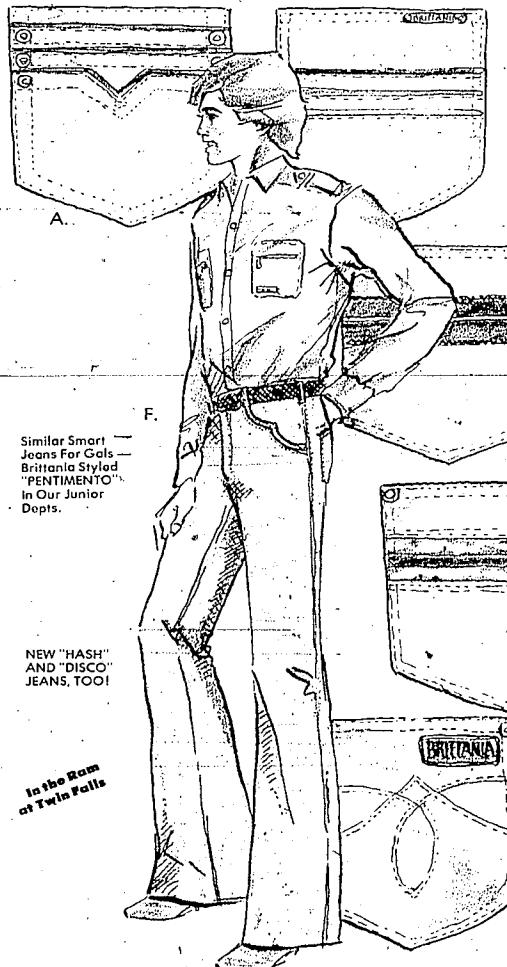
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12' x 10' 6"	Chalk Pepperell Yellow	\$118.86	\$84.88
12' x 17' 7"	Viking Commercial Orange Tweed	\$199.00	\$129.90
12' x 5' 2"	Ann Arbor Orange Sculptured	\$47.88	\$34.38
7'6" x 4'	Viking Green Kitchen	\$29.80	\$19.94
12' x 17' 5"	Viking Trilanon Blue Kitchen Print	\$173.92	\$150.70
12' x 9' 11"	Viking Tweed Green/Brown	\$176.08	\$99.00
12' x 19' 3"	World Tone Gold Sculptured	\$347.77	\$228.677
12' x 18' 10"	Pepperell Country Olive	\$338.73	\$222.73
9'7" x 8'7"	World Rust Sculptured	\$127.36	\$72.94
12' x 8' 4"	Ann Arbor Ivory Sculptured	\$77.14	\$59.90

Nixon draws comeback, travel plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon is planning visits to Europe, China and other Far Eastern nations in a major step toward a full-scale return to public life, informed sources said Saturday.

The sources said the former president's foreign travels probably will begin next month but will not, for the time being, include the Middle East, where sensitive diplomatic moves are under way to revive Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

They said he does not want to do anything that could be construed as interference in that diplomatic initiative.

The sources said Nixon, who resigned the face of almost certain impeachment four years ago this month, has received a number of invitations from foreign nations and has decided to start accepting them as part of his gradual emergence from life in seclusion.

His aides, they said, have alerted the State Department and the White House, on a courtesy basis, of the plans that are developing.

It seemed doubtful that Mrs. Nixon would be able to accompany him on the arduous travel schedule prominently in the office. She suffered a stroke two years ago and still shows slight signs of paralysis.

Although the sources said Nixon's precise itinerary is still incomplete, China would be a natural.

His historic 1972 visit marked what many consider his greatest foreign policy triumph, and the Peking leadership "was unfazed by his Watergate downfall."

He visited China as a state guest shortly after his resignation — the only overseas trip he has made since leaving office and the only major excursion from his San Clemente, Calif., hideaway until last January, when he attended Hubert Humphrey's funeral in Washington.

Since then, however, Nixon has begun raising back into the limelight — publishing his best-selling presidential memoirs, attending a ball game in California and making a triumphant



RICHARD M. NIXON
...shedding cocoon

phant "coming out" visit to Hyden, Ky., July 1.

Overseas travel would give him the chance to re-emerge in the arena he considers his own — foreign, policy and international affairs.

In a telephone interview taped Friday night with Los Angeles TV talk show host Sam Yorty, Nixon zeroed in on foreign policy and criticized President Carter's handling of arms limitation talks with the Soviets.

"What we have done," he said, "or seem to have done up to this time — by cancelling the B-1 (bomber) and not going forward with the cruise (missile) — is to go up to the Soviets and say 'We're not going ahead, now we want you to stop that.'"

"And all they have to do is thumb their nose at us and say 'If you haven't anything to give, then we're not going to give anything in return.'"

He also rapped Carter's decision to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea, saying such a step will "invite North Korea to attack."

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Marines probing recruiting mess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The enlistee was a hard drug user with "track" marks on his arms from shooting dope.

U.S. Marine recruiters used shampoo and a toothbrush to scrub away some of the marks, then put him under a sunlamp and applied teenager's acne medicine to hide the rest just before his entrance physical. He passed and heroin withdrawal symptoms didn't appear until after he'd reached boot camp.

"It's a trick that is passed along from one recruiter to another," said Sgt. Terry Goode, a central figure in allegations of recruiting fraud that are again troubling the Marines.

The charges center around the city of Cleveland, where recruiters are accused of falsifying high school documents and criminal records checks, helping enlistees cheat on tests, and employing other dodges to sign up physically, mentally or

morally unacceptable recruits.

Marine spokesmen maintain there is no evidence such abuses are the norm elsewhere. But it is the third time in two years the Marines have come under fire on similar abuses.

Some investigators see underlying reasons. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who will start hearings on Marine recruiting next month, says "the bottom question" is whether the all-volunteer system can fill military manpower needs.

Nunn does not believe the top Marine leadership condones recruiting fraud; but the question is whether the demand for 50,000 recruits a year creates intense pressure at lower levels to find any means of producing warm bodies.

At Nunn's request, the Marines have expanded their Cleveland investigation into a nationwide inquiry.

Making Homes Beautiful
by JoAnn Rose

HOME FURNISHING is our business. Like any other specialist, we are familiar with the problems that arise in selecting individual pieces of furniture or achieving a pleasing decor in the entire home. Many of you have come to us with questions about decorating... and the chances are that you have a lot of other questions.

That's what gave us the idea of writing this column. We'll take up the questions that are most frequently asked of us, and talk about the various ways in which you can have a home decor which is comfortable to live with and reflects your good taste.

You've probably heard it said that in furniture as in most things, you get what you pay for. There is no substitute for quality. And this is certainly true. A good sofa of quality construction will outlast an inferior one many times, paying for itself in comfort, service, and ease in the pride you can have in it. So it is with most furnishings.

However, wise selection and planning can help you create a beautiful interior even with budget limitations. We'll try to help you with that selection and planning in these columns. And whenever you have other questions, not true to come in and talk them over with us. We'll be glad to help.

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People



Meeting media not a big deal

On her way home from the hospital in San Clemente, Calif., is Jennie Eisenhower, four-day-old daughter of Julie Nixon Eisenhower and David Eisenhower. Jennie, the granddaughter

of former president Richard M. Nixon, appeared unimpressed with the attention of the media as she left the hospital Saturday.

Hypnotist shakes Korchnoi but chess match adjourns

BAGUIO, Philippines. (UPI) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov, using a Soviet hypnotist to rattle his opponent and a dazzling Rook sacrifice, adjourned the 14th game of the championship match Saturday in a winning position.

The 27-year-old champion sealed the 42nd move enjoying a three-pawn advantage against challenger Viktor Korchnoi, a former teammate 20 years his elder who defected to the West two years ago.

The men, who are tied at 1-1, now have two unfinished games they will attempt to complete Sunday. Korchnoi holds an advantage in the 13th game that was adjourned Thursday.

At the end of five hours of play Saturday, the Soviet champion had five pawns, a rook and a bishop. Korchnoi has two pawns and two rooks and is attempting to stop Karpov's pawns from being promoted into queens.

"It looks bad for black (Korchnoi)," Argentine Grandmaster Oscar Panno, an unofficial Korchnoi aide, said.

During the game, Dr. Vladimir Zoukhar — who Korchnoi says is trying to hypnotize him into losing — inched forward in the spectators' gallery, moving from the seventh to the fifth row and then to the fourth.

Zoukhar was first seen in the front row in the fifth game. Korchnoi protested and the parapsychologist was relegated to the seventh row.

Korchnoi alides Saturday protested Zoukhar's moves, but match officials

said they were helpless since they are only allowed to resolve physical and not mental disturbances.

The pudgy, cigar-puffing Viktor Batuirinsky, Karpov's chief representative, said he did not see any reason why Zoukhar should not sit in the fourth row.

"Karpov also dislikes some persons where Zoukhar is now seated, but he is not making any complaint," he said.

Karpov, playing white in the 14th

game, used his favorite Ruy Lopez opening and pursued a steady positional game until the 29th move when — in a departure from his cautious brand of play — he sacrificed his rook for a bishop. It resulted in two passed pawns.

The 14th game will be resumed today after the adjourned 13th game is completed. Resolution of game 13 takes precedence and if there is enough time left today, the 14th game will be continued.

State fair trip wins at age 105

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Rufus B. Hayes Elmore, who has 78 children, 51 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren, 23 great-great-grandchildren and a great-great-great-grandchild, has finally seen the state fair — and even won a prize.

Elmore, who will be 106 Sept. 3, won an award for being the oldest man at the fair's Golden Age Day Friday.

The retired, Ashland, Miss., farmer, who now lives in Chicago, said he still goes to church sometimes and credited "the good Lord" for his long life.

Louise B. Hawkins, 95, Chicago, another among the senior seniors, wouldn't give away her secret of long life.

"I'm writing a book and I hope I can live to be 100 so I can finish it. "If I tell you now you won't buy the book," said Mrs. Hawkins, who has one daughter. She said the book will be titled, "How to Stay Young and Still Get Old."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Jones of Henry, wed Oct. 12, 1912, claimed the prize for longest married couple. Mrs. Jones, 89, said the secret to happiness is to "live every day you can the best you can."

Jones, 91, said he stayed married so long because "I couldn't get separated."

The award for newest married couple went to Mr. and Mrs. Warner Greenlee, retired teachers from Edwardsville. Married July 15, 1978, the Greenlees are both 71.

"The older, the better," Mrs. Greenlee said.

Crash kills Crosby kin

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Bryan Patrick Crosby, 18, grandson of the late Bing Crosby, was killed in a motorcycle crash late Friday while being pursued by police.

Officers said the youth, the second son of Philip Crosby, ran a red light and was being pursued by officers in a squad car when his motorcycle smashed into a curb throwing him into a parking meter.

Pat admits it's an ad

DALLAS (UPI) — Slinger Pat Boone has admitted neither he nor his family ever tried a mail-order acne medication he advertises, despite his claims about the effectiveness of the product in national radio and television commercials.

The admission came in interrogatories filed in federal court Friday in a suit brought by a Dallas woman, Joy Hunt, who said the product, "Acne-Statix," gave her permanent scars and blisters.

Boone and his daughter, Debby, are under a three-year contract to endorse the product nationally. Mrs. Hunt's suit against Boone and Acne-Statix's manufacturers, Karr Preventive Medicine Inc., for negligence and false representations said she relied on Boone's endorsement in buying the product.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American statesman Bernard Baruch said: "America has never forgotten... and will never forget... the nobler things that brought her into being and that light her path."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or on adult guidance.

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

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 LOVED ME

GREAT CO-OP!
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 IN
GOLDFINGER



Carter examines cluster of freshly pulled peanuts

Fishing, Plains tour, visit to peanut patch for Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter went fishing at sunrise Saturday on the first full day of his two-week vacation, then made a walking tour of Plains and gave reporters a lesson on the "very dear" peanut plant.

The president arrived in Plains Friday night and leaves Monday for the second leg of his vacation, which includes a three-day whitewater raft ride down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in Idaho and a tour of northwestern wilderness areas.

A White House spokesman said Carter "just wants to relax and visit with old friends" during his stay in Plains, which is his third visit to his hometown this year.

The president spent about four hours fishing with his 80-year-old mother, Lillian, early Saturday morning at a small pond on family-owned property about five miles outside Plains.

"We caught enough," he reported later. "I didn't count" how many.

Rosalynn Carter joined them several hours after the 6:30 a.m. fishing jaunt began.

Shortly before noon, Carter walked through the tiny business district of Plains — population about 600.

He and the first lady stopped briefly in each of the shops, most of them turned into souvenir stores, and shook hands with townspeople and tourists gathered outside.

The president paid a visit to the combination antique store and souvenir shop run by his cousin, Hugh Carter, who recently published a controversial book of memoirs on Carter family life that angered both the president's mother and his brother, Billy.

The book included recollections of

Hugh Carter's boyhood capers with the president, who he nicknamed "Cousin Hot," for hot-shot, and accounts of alleged frictions between Rosalynn and "Miss Lillian."

Hugh Carter, recently re-elected to the Georgia Senate by a narrow margin despite the fact that Lillian Carter backed his opponent, said of the book, "Rosalynn told me she liked it. Jimmy too."

After fishing, Carter made an unexpected stop at a peanut field owned by his mother and inspected the crop.

'Reunion' to update ex-astronauts

HOUSTON (UPI) — A group of American astronauts who have left the space program for other interests will hold their first "class reunion" in a series of briefings beginning Monday at the Johnson Space Center.

Dr. Christopher C. Kraft Jr. extended invitations to 31 of the former astronauts to take part in technical briefings and to bring them up to date on the status of NASA programs.

A space agency spokesman in

Washington said the briefings would be closed to reporters because NASA officials wanted a free interchange among the astronauts and officials.

"It's a mutually valuable exercise, we feel, to get these guys up to date and to make them current as to what's going on within NASA with emphasis on the manned program," said spokesman David Garrett.

"They were polled before to see if this would be valuable to them. The

answer was unanimously yes, it would be valuable," Garrett said.

Among those invited to the briefing were two U.S. senators — John H. Glenn, D-Ohio and the first American to orbit the earth, and Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M. Both said Senate

business in Washington would prevent them from coming.

Nell A. Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon and now a professor at the University of Cincinnati, has accepted.

Garbed as officers, they met real ones

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When two California highway patrolmen looked inside a Volkswagen bus they discovered the driver and his passenger were also California highway patrolmen.

Or so it seemed.

CHP officers D.W. Rudolph and T.O. Bartholme said they stopped the vehicle as it weaved down the street and discovered the men, clad in full CHP motorcycle officer uniforms complete with badges and helmets.

Initially the pair told the real officers they were actors on their way home from a movie set. When the officers questioned them further, the vehicle's occupants changed their story, saying they had attended a costume party.

Rudolph and Bartholme decided to book the pair. David E. Spray of Beverly Hills was charged with suspicion of impersonating a police officer, and Joseph M. Keefe of Los Angeles was cited on the same charge along with drunken driving.

A CHP spokesman said the uniforms probably cost about \$500 each. He said while purchasing police uniforms is legal, it is illegal for non-police personnel to wear them.

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Ruling expected Monday in fraud case dismissal

HONOLULU (UPI) — Circuit Judge John Lanham will rule Monday on defense motions to dismiss criminal charges against two California men accused of using false pretenses to obtain money from a Hawaii industrial loan firm in 1972 and '73 to purchase Idahoan, an Idaho bank holding company.

The attorneys for defendants Robert T. Russell, 46, and Lawrence F. Carlson, 29, argued their motions

before Judge Lanham last week. Carlson, an inmate at Lompoc penitentiary in California on a bank fraud conviction, was brought to Hawaii in June for arraignment during which he pleaded innocent.

Because Carlson was returned to Lompoc after entering his plea, his attorney Phil Bogetto argued, federal law requires that the charges against Carlson be dismissed on a technicality. Carlson was brought to Hawaii on a

writ which Bogetto said had the effect of a "detainer," which should have returned the state of Hawaii to hold Carlson until his trial.

Michael Weight, the attorney for Russell, argued for dismissal because the statute of limitations had expired one month before the defendants were indicted.

However, special deputy prosecutor Stephen Okano argued that Russell and Carlson were indicted under criminal laws that existed in force from the statute of limitations.

Weight countered by saying "false pretenses" was different from larceny.

The defendants are charged with obtaining loans from the T.H.C. Financial Corp., which in November 1976 was closed by the state because of low cash reserves.

Marine recruiter proud of heritage

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — In 1876, Sioux Indian Chief American Horse was killed in a battle with U.S. Army troops near Slim Buttes, S.D.

But, today — 102 years later — his great, great, great granddaughter is about to become a recruiter for the United States Marine Corps.

Sgt. Debra Lynn American Horse is scheduled to complete training for her new job in the first week of September, the same month Chief American Horse died of a gunshot wound.

History books report that Chief American Horse was leading a small group of Sioux Indians south to spend the winter on a reservation when the group was discovered by a detachment of troops under Army Capt. Anson Mills. Capt. Mills attacked and drove the Indians into a cave at the end of a small canyon.

The battle lasted several hours until the chief sent word to Capt. Mills that he would surrender if his people would be spared. Capt. Mills accepted the offer but found Chief American Horse mortally wounded. He died the same day.

Sgt. American Horse said she grew up on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, S.D., built where the battle of Wounded Knee was fought in 1890.

"The reservation where I lived taught me many things about the

heritage of my people," she said. "And my great grandfather played an important role in that heritage."

After graduating from high school, Sgt. American Horse and her brothers, Dawson and Mark, enlisted in the Marine Corps.

"I didn't even know that women were allowed in the Corps," she recalled. "I always associated the Marines with John Wayne." But her recruiter convinced her that there was, indeed, a place for women in the modern Marine Corps and she began her basic training at Parris Island, S.C. She later served in Washington, D.C. and in Okinawa.

Last June she asked for and received orders to attend Recruiters School in San Diego. After graduation, her assignment will be at RSS Hamburg, about 15 miles south of Buffalo.

"I'll probably be the only one there with a year-round tan," she joked.

She said she is proud of being a Marine and is "really looking forward to being a recruiter. The Marine Corps has really helped me and I strongly recommend it to anyone."

But she has not forgotten her great grandfather or her heritage.

"I am Sioux Indian of the Oglala band," she said. "I am proud of my people and hope that one day we shall all stand eye-to-eye on an equal plane."

Trials set in slayings

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — An Oct. 17 trial date has been set for convicted slayer Randy Greenawald and two sons of escaped killer Gary Tison in connection with four killings.

Greenawald, Raymond Tison and Ricky Tison were arraigned in Yuma County Superior Court Friday on charges related to the shotgun slayings of three members of a Yuma family and a teen-age girl.

Greenawald and the Tison youths were charged together for their court appearances. Tight security was enforced and physical searches were made of all spectators in the courtroom. Police sharpshooters were stationed around and atop the courthouse.

The defendants pleaded innocent to the 11 counts, including four counts of first-degree murder, four counts of kidnapping, two counts of armed robbery and one count of car theft.

The three are suspects in the deaths of Marine Sgt. John F. Lyons, his wife and 22-month-old son, and Lyons' niece, Teresa Tyson, 15.

Following the brief arraignment, the three were returned to jail at Florence.

Arsonist defeated

VERNON, Calif. (UPI) — A pair of hot pants helped save a warehouse from going up in flames.

A gun-toting arsonist's plan to burn down the Southwest Fibers, Inc. warehouse ended abruptly Friday when he accidentally set his own pants on fire.

There was no damage to the building and only minor damage to plastic and fabric materials inside the structure.

Police said the arsonist entered the warehouse and pulled out a pistol, forcing employees Robert Monlon Luis Lopez to spread gasoline on the floor. The man then tossed lighted matches on the gasoline, but at the same time one leg of his trousers caught fire.

The man fled the building, police said, while extinguishing the fire in his pants.

Automatic sprinklers in the building quickly put out the warehouse fire.

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Bolles case figure tries for release

PHOENIX (UPI) — Max Dunlap, a Phoenix contractor convicted in the 1976 car-bomb slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles, has filed a request in U.S. District Court to be released on bail while his case is appealed.

Dunlap and co-defendant Max Robison, a Chandler plumber, were convicted in Maricopa County Superior Court last Jan. 10 in the Bolles killing and both men were sentenced to die in the gas chamber.

U.S. District Court Judge William P. Coppel scheduled a hearing Sept. 25 on Dunlap's request for a writ of habeas corpus. The request was filed Friday.

Jordan Green and Larry Debus, Dunlap's attorneys, said in the request that Dunlap was denied due process of law by the state Supreme Court, which turned down bail for Dunlap JULY 14. The high court gave no explanation for the decision.

Dunlap's attorneys said a decision last April by U.S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke meant that Dunlap had been convicted of a "non-capital offense."

Muecke struck down the state's death penalty statute on the grounds that it failed to provide sufficient mitigating circumstances by which judges could avoid handing out the death penalty in murder cases.

Geologists plan study of fissures

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State officials will intensify an investigation of mysterious cracks in the earth about 45 miles northeast of Shasta Dam.

Another in a series of light earthquakes hit the area Thursday and geologists think the cracks may be caused by the more than 100 quakes that have shaken the mountain region since Aug. 1.

John Alfors, spokesman for the Division of Mines and Geology, said the cracked area was "typical of geothermal and volcanic activity deep within the earth. We'll definitely be looking at that again."

Some of the cracks are as much as four inches wide and one foot deep. A long section of ground has also dropped three feet. The unusual situation was spotted Monday by U.S. Forest Service rangers.

Alfors said the cracks were common in areas hit by large earthquakes, such as the San Fernando Valley in 1971. He said, however, the cracks were never reported before in the Mount Shasta area.

Student admits slaying

STANFORD (UPI) — A 42-year-old graduate student in mathematics turned himself in to authorities Saturday as the killer of a Stanford math professor found dead in his office Friday.

A spokesman for the Santa Clara County Sheriff's office said Theodore Landon Strelski, 42, called early Saturday morning saying he had "badly hurt" someone and asked where he could turn himself in. He later reported to the sheriff's office and admitted he had beaten Prof. Karel Deleuw with a blunt instrument.

The sheriff's spokesman said Strelski would give no more information.

Deleuw, 48, was found dead in his office in Jordan Hall by a janitor Friday afternoon. He had been badly beaten around the head.

Deleuw, who had been a professor at Stanford since 1957, was married

and the father of three grown children. He was a graduate of the University of Chicago and gained his doctorate at Princeton.

Strelski graduated in math from the University of Illinois in 1957.

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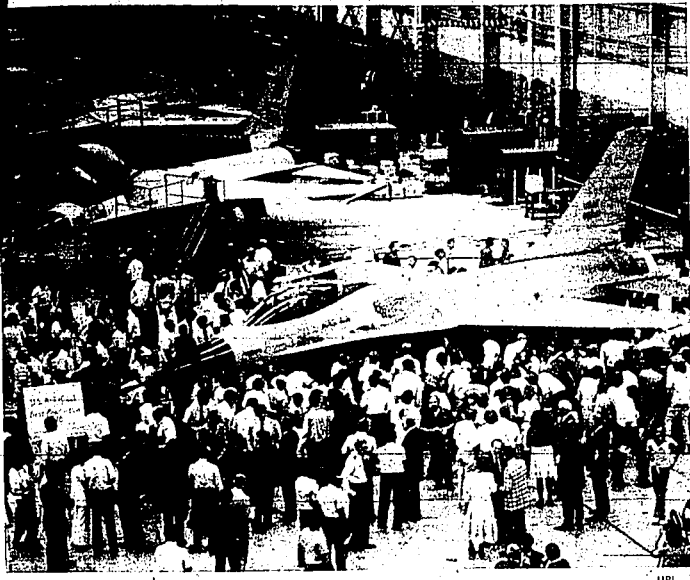
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Air Force accepts F-16
Employees at the General Dynamics plant at Fort Worth, Tex., crowd for a closer look after the U.S. Air Force officially accepted the first

full-scale production F-16 multi-role fighter. The acceptance of the plane came Thursday and was marked with a short ceremony at the plant.

Soviet navy stronger: Zumwalt

HOUSTON (UPI) — Retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, the former chief of naval operations, says the Soviet Union is militarily stronger than the United States and would probably be the victor in a naval war.

President Carter had not done his homework on defense issues and the Navy was being set up for "incipient disaster" by seeking "inadequate budgets," President Carter's actions have neglected the Soviet Union's march to strategic nuclear superiority," Zumwalt said. Those actions include cancellation of the B-1 bomber and neutron bomb development and slowing development of the cruise missile and a mobile intercontinental ballistic missile.

Chinese leaders worrying Moscow

NEW YORK Times Service — With Communist China's new leadership actively pursuing a global anti-Soviet foreign policy offensive right in Moscow's back yard, there are increasing signs that the Kremlin is genuinely afraid the result could be a shift in the strategic and political balance against it.

Soviet displeasure and fear of Chinese ambitions have been pouring forth in recent weeks in a propaganda campaign probably unmatched in intensity and alertness since the Sino-Soviet split began in the mid-1960's.

Two key events in the past week — the conclusion of a treaty of peace and friendship between China and Japan, and the visit of the Chinese Chairman Hua Guo-feng to Rumania — have sharpened the nerve edges here perceptibly.

The tension was not lessened after the Chinese leader accused "imperialism and hegemonism" clearly meaning the United States and the Soviet Union, of "spreading out their hands all over to infiltrate, undermine, and commit aggression and expansion." Before the visit, Rumanian officials apparently assured their Soviet colleagues that not an anti-Soviet word would be heard while Hua was on their soil.

The visit to Rumania, which unlike other Soviet Union's allies in Eastern Europe has stayed aloof from the Sino-Soviet dispute, is of more symbolic than strategic meaning, however. Nobody here expects

Rumania to take Albania's place as China's bastion in the Balkans. Soviet comment on the visit has so far been low-key and indirect, though the Rumanians themselves admit that the Kremlin takes a dim view of it and that Leonid Brezhnev told President Nicolae Ceausescu so during a meeting in the Crimea early this month.

Much more worrisome, in Moscow's view, was the conclusion of the treaty with Japan last weekend, including a clause Moscow had long denounced as offensively aimed at its interests in Asia.

Yet Soviet anger over the wording — a declaration that China and Japan oppose efforts by any other country to establish "hegemony in the Asia-Pacific region" — is the reflection of a deeper and broader fear.

Moscow fears that Japan has reached a key turning point, away from preoccupation with itself toward a more active role in Asia, and cooperating with China to increase its economic and industrial power as well. The Japanese did this only after five years of hesitation over the "possible damage to their ties with Moscow."

The Japanese went ahead, officials here say, after they concluded the new post-Mao leadership in Peking was here to stay and interested in broadening ties to the outside world. And as Moscow assesses it, China also decided on a course that will continue and deepen the ideological and strategic conflict with the Soviet Union.

Swiss grant Soviet residential permit

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Switzerland said Friday it has agreed to give a residence permit to Gule Dneprovsky, a Soviet employee of the United Nations who is alleged by the United States and Britain to be a KGB agent.

Dneprovsky, with the U.N. personnel division in New York for the past 10 years, was appointed personnel director at U.N. European headquarters in Geneva in May.

The United States and Britain protested to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that Dneprovsky's appointment should be withdrawn because they had evidence he is a KGB colonel.

Waldheim said earlier this week that he had been unable to substantiate the allegation and Switzerland said Friday that "suspicions of Dneprovsky carries out duties of a Russian secret service officer could not be substantiated by an investigation by the federal attorney."

"Thus, the long-time U.N. diplomat can now take up his new post at the Geneva seat of the United Nations," a Swiss government statement said.

U.S. and British diplomats said they were "frustrated" by the decision.

"We made it clear that we are totally satisfied that Dneprovsky is a KGB agent," a British official said.

What worries both U.N. and Western officials is the fact that many Soviet nationals, most of them believed to be spies, hold down such influential positions.

The whistle apparently was blown on some of them by Vladimir Rezun, a junior diplomat who defected to Britain with his wife and two children early in June.

Whatever Rezun may or may not have disclosed, his defection has been followed by a sudden rash of departures on the part of some high-ranking Russians.

The International Labor Organization was asked by the Swiss government to fire Gregory Migkov, who worked in the professional training sector because he was "a risk" to the country's security.

As host country Switzerland has the right to ask U.N. agencies to get rid of any employee.

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Chinese trade delegation watches Kansas City trade activity

Farm exports climb to Soviets, others

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, stepping up exports to the Soviet Union and developing nations, is expected to ship a record \$25.6 billion worth of agricultural products abroad this fiscal year, the Agriculture Department reports.

The latest prediction, one-tenth above the record set last year, also was exceeded a prediction in May that exports would be about \$25.5 billion for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

U.S. exports to the Soviet Union are expected to increase about 75 percent over last year's reduced volume, officials said. They predicted "relatively high" Soviet grain and soybean imports in fiscal 1979.

Exports to Eastern Europe may rise about 15 percent.

The value of U.S. exports to Southeast and East Asia are expected to be about one-fourth higher than last year, with shipments to South Korea and Taiwan worth about \$1 billion each.

When tabulations are completed, fiscal 1978 exports to Japan are forecast to be up slightly.

Exports to China are expected to reach \$380 million, but are likely to drop to about \$250 million in fiscal 1979, the department said.

"Limited availability of wheat from China's usual suppliers during the summer and fall of 1978 appears to have been the major reason for the resumption of purchases from the United States," the department said.

Exports to Iraq, Saudi Arabia and

Lebanon are leading increases in farm product purchases in West Asia; exports to Latin America are up about one-fifth; exports to North Africa up one-fourth.

Increases are offset by declines in shipments to Canada, Common Market nations and South Asia.

Higher prices have caused some increases in export value, but tonnage also is expected to rise 15 percent to 117.6 million metric tons.

Contributing to record exports will be a more than 6 million metric ton boost in wheat exports, a 4 million metric ton increase in soybean exports, and a 3 million metric ton increase in feed grains.

U.S. agricultural imports are expected to rise marginally to \$13.7 billion, with an agricultural trade surplus projected to be \$12.9 billion.

With good weather and crops favorable so far in all parts of the world, growth in U.S. imports in fiscal 1979 will be limited, officials said.

"At this time," the announcement said, "a marginal value increase is anticipated for fiscal year 1979 agricultural exports. Little change is expected in the volume of exports, but prices are likely to average above fiscal year 1978 levels."

Dry pea production in Idaho increases

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's production of dry peas and commercial dry beans is well ahead of last year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The agency said dry pea production is expected to be more than double last year's drought damaged crop while the bean production is forecast at 2,745,000 hundredweight, or 27 percent above last year and 4 percent above 1976.

Dry pea production is estimated at 1,216,000 hundredweight, compared with 563,000 cwt. last year.

Both pea acreage for harvest and

yield are sharp above 1977, the agency said. Acres for harvest at 76,000 compares with 67,000 acres last year. Expected yield at 1,600 pounds per acre is nearly double last year's 840 pounds.

Commercial dry bean acres for harvest at 153,000 acres is 16 percent above 1977 but 4 percent below 1976.

The service said the 1978 commercial dry bean crop "grew to a low start because of a cold June and some fields were rather short at the time they bloomed. It added, however, growers expect a later than normal harvest.

CONTACT, Nev. — Speakers at Knoll Creek Field Day covered topics ranging from the "hamburger society" to turkeys for cattle feed and sunflowers in the field.

The annual field day sponsored by the Knoll Creek Field Laboratory, a research facility under the auspices of the University of Nevada, Reno College of Agriculture, was held at Contact Aug. 15.

Extension Livestock Specialist William C. Behrens told the field day gathering the U.S. is becoming a hamburger society. He predicted more demand in the future for cheaper, leaner hamburger to satisfy weight-conscious Americans who want fast foods.

Behrens said ranchers are not producing this type of low-grade beef now, but the demand for it will continue to grow. Low grade beef will be in more demand as inflation mounts in this country, he predicted.

Noted U.S. cattlemen will enjoy a bigger beef export market in the future, especially to Japan, a nation which plans a tenfold increase in its beef imports in coming years.

Agronomist Dr. Dewayne Gillurt told field day audiences turkeys are fast becoming a useful forage crop for beef cattle as researchers experiment with ways to get more production out of each plot of ground.

Gillurt explained researchers are seeding oats and turnips in the same field and harvesting the oats first. Later, cattle are allowed to forage on the turnip crop remaining in the field. The vegetables are a nutritious feed which provide good weight gain and provide an additional forage use for a grower.

Gillurt also explained researchers

are experimenting with different varieties of sunflowers. Varieties which will grow in the area could have potential as a local cash crop since sunflower oil is good for cooking, lubricants and other uses.

Gillurt also said researchers are working on other double cropping trials. Corn silage and cereal grains can be planted on the same plot to produce three to four tons of cereal

hay and an additional two or three tons of corn silage per acre.

Visitors at the field day also toured other work projects at the laboratory including livestock nutrition and experimental alfalfa varieties.

Visitors memorialized the late Clark H. Torell, former superintendent of the laboratory who died in May after working at the lab from 1954 to 1971.

Swine entries open at Twin Falls fair

FILER — Entries for the swine department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 6-9 will close at 6 p.m. Aug. 26, according to Justin Mills of Twin Falls, superintendent.

Judging for the swine department will begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 5 by Dr. John Jacobs of the University of Idaho.

Cash premiums and ribbons will be given for four classes including Duroc, Poland China, Yorkshire and Hampshire. There also will be a market hog class for purebred, grade or crossbred barrows. Swine breeders may compete for several special

awards as well.

An open class for 4-H and FFA swine breeders will be held following the fair at the Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls.

Pat Florence of the Independent Meat Co. will be judge, assisted by Gene Gibson, state swine specialist; Bill Hazen, Twin Falls county agent; and Dr. John Miller of Caldwell, state meats specialist.

Gordon Bennett of Filer, FFA instructor, will be in charge of data collection.

Halo blight inspection good idea

TWIN FALLS — Bean growers in Magic Valley should be carefully inspecting their fields this month for halo blight after the worst outbreak of the disease in history claimed 2,000 acres of beans last year, according to bean industry officials.

"Halo blight caused more acres of beans to be destroyed last summer than any other season on record," a spokesman for Cottage Beans Inc. said at that company's annual meeting last week.

At the meeting, officials of the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Halo Blight Association told the group complacency had been a big factor in last year's disastrous outbreak of blight in the Hansen Butte area.

They said a long string of blight-free growing seasons contributed to the feeling the disease had been eradicated in Magic Valley.

Then, some outright violations of Idaho law, which requires all seed planted in the state to be inspected and certified, initiated the epidemic and lax cultural practices helped it spread to other fields.

In addition to inspecting their fields, bean growers should take strong precautions to prevent the spread of blight.

First, only seed with the state seal proving it has passed all certification requirements should be planted.

Then all unnecessary traffic should be kept out of bean fields. All field equipment should be disinfected after field work and boots should be sterilized after a trip through a field.

Any suspected blight symptoms should be reported to local authorities immediately, the officials told the group.

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Draft horses make comeback on smaller American farms

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WAVERLY, Iowa — Sixty years ago, this country was farmed by 26.7 million draft horses and mules.

By the 1930s, draft animals had all but disappeared from the farm, replaced by tractors as America led the world in mechanizing agriculture. The draft horse ceased to be counted in the farm census after World War II. A generation of Americans has grown up with its only team of Clydesdales pulling a beer company's wagon across the television screen during a 30-second commercial.

Recently the Department of Agriculture called up Maurice Telleen, editor and publisher of the Draft Horse Journal, in an attempt to find out how many draft horses there are in the country. Telleen's only reply was that "There are a lot more than there were 15 years ago."

It would seem that there are, indeed. For example, Telleen started his journal 15 years ago as a part-time project with 1,400 subscribers. Today, he has 17,000 subscribers and has been adding 1,500 a year. The quarterly publication extols and promotes all five breeds of draft horses: Belgian, Clydesdale, Percheron, Shire and Suffolk.

Telleen has watched what he calls "the coming of a renaissance," and cites several reasons why the draft horse population is on the increase.

One is the growth of Amish communities, where the animals are used extensively. The Amish, because of their religion, refuse to use gasoline- or diesel-powered tractors on their farms. The recent popularity of the draft horse in the show ring has also increased the price and demand for registered draft horses. But Telleen says the most significant increases in the past five years have occurred in the lumber industry and on the modern farm.

Taking time out from writing ads and doing chores with his team of Percherons, Telleen expounds on the merits of the draft horse for the American farmer.

"A farm that relies in part on horses becomes far more self-sufficient," he says. "Your fuels are home-grown, your replacements can be home-grown. You don't have to purchase them. A horse doesn't depreciate; it appreciates for the first eight to nine years of its life. A good mare can leave 12 to 15 colts, all of which won't be needed on the farm, so there is a cash crop to sell."

While the pages of his journal urge the use of draft horses in a wilderness of mammoth diesel tractors, Telleen doesn't advocate a return to the days when there were no tractors.

"On your big grain farm, no several thousand acres, no livestock, no cross fences, there is probably not much future for draft horses," he says. "But on your diversified farm, your

smaller farm, the more traditional family farm — I think draft horses have a lot of future there. They will save you money, particularly if fossil fuels get higher in price as they are almost sure to." He feels strongly that the smaller horse-powered farm should be maintained as a viable alternative for a lot more people.

Jennis Hoffer's farm near Freeman, South Dakota, is diversified. He raises corn, oats, hay, hogs, cattle and draft horses. Hoffer has three tractors and nine draft horses on his 660 acres. At 39, he is proud of the fact that he has been farming with his own team of horses for the last 22 years.

"In this day and age it is difficult to farm without tractors, yet I wouldn't like to farm without horses," the husky father of six children says. He prefers to hitch up "Governor," his stallion, and "Jodie," a three-year-old filly, to feed his cattle or spread manure than use a tractor because of the high cost of fuel and because the use of animal manure keeps his fertilizer bill down.

Hoffer uses his horses on the farm only where it is more economical to do so. The horses get extra workouts at parades and horse shows, where Hoffer also promotes his horse business. In the recent years of lean cattle prices, his draft horse sales have helped to keep his farming operation profitable.

In the past Hoffer has sold a lot of animals for the show ring, but in the past few years his sales to farmers and loggers have increased. Logging contractors buy draft horses to use in

areas they spot-log, where only certain trees are marked for harvesting as opposed to the clear-cutting of a whole stand of trees.

"If they go in with Cats (bulldozers)," Hoffer explains, "they kill the underbrush and young trees. But if they go in with a single horse and log the trees out of there, within a month you can't see that the horse and logger were there."

Besides farmers and loggers, the other major users of draft horses in this country are ranchers.

Buckley works on a 9,000-acre ranch near Gordon, Neb., belonging to the Shadobit Cattle Company. He splits tobacco juice out one side of his mouth and with the other side draws. "I like to mess with a horse because they do so damn much for you that a tractor won't. Like feeding hay, they go through gates; you can tell them where to go, and get down to close your gate. You can be pitching hay and you can tell them to 'Gee' or 'Haw.' They will go where you want. You turn a tractor loose and try to pitch hay, you're a busy son of a gun most of the time you're chasing that tractor."

Buckley allows the tractors their place — in hay mowing, for example. But for the sweeping and stacking operations he uses draft horses. They are a little slower, but their steady pace and lack of mechanical breakdowns enable Buckley to put up more hay than a tractor crew. And in the winter when it's 20 below and the cattle have to be fed, he says, a draft horse will start when a tractor won't.



Entangling alliance

Synthetic cobwebs glisten in the sun at the Hays, Kan., experiment station where plant breeder Harold Hackert is searching for superior sorghum varieties. The fake cobwebs over sorghum heads, an idea borrowed from European vineyards, help keep birds out of the breeding plots.

Flying newest skill for modern farmers

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Some modern farmers and ranchers are becoming just as skilled at flying planes as riding horses and milking cows and an increasing number of farmers and ranchers are using planes and helicopters to roundup herds, dust crops and check their vast lands.

"We can do more in less time and I get a kick out of it," said Tex Anderson, a member of the International Flying Farmers, which is holding its annual convention in this Tidewater city.

When Anderson wants a quick look at his 1,800-acre farm in Medina, Tex., he leaves his horse in the stable, walks to the 4,000-foot airstrip in his back yard and climbs into his single-engine plane.

"Flying is becoming a near must for many farmers," he said. "There are fewer and fewer farms, but many are getting bigger and bigger. To be able to take care of it all, the airplane is perfect."

The IFF was established in 1944 at what is now Oklahoma State University. The organization has mushroomed from a few hundred members in a handful of states to 10,000 members across the country, Canada and Mexico.

Anderson describes IFF members as, among the nation's more progressive farmers. They are also among the wealthiest. Several are millionaires, some several times over.

IFF members own more than 5,000 airplanes and about 4,000 landing strips, many of them on their own farms and ranches.

As much as trailers and harvesters, these airplanes have become part of their regular farm equipment.

They are used to dust crops, haul supplies into areas not accessible by road, check fences and herds and feed livestock.

Idaho mint harvest up over 1977

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho mint growers expected to harvest 597,000 pounds of peppermint oil in 1978, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Saturday.

The total is 60 percent above last year's 366,000 pounds and is the largest production on record.

Yield per acre is estimated at 58 pounds of oil compared with 45 pounds a year earlier and 51 pounds in 1976. Harvested acreage is expected to total 10,300 pounds, up 2,400 pounds from 1977.

Production of spearmint oil is expected to total 410,000 pounds, up 50 percent from last year's output of 273,000 pounds and the largest production on record.

Harvested acreage is estimated at 7,200 acres compared with 5,800 acres last year. The expected yield — 57 pounds of oil per acre — is up 10 pounds from 1977 and 1976.

Dehydrated poultry good feed for lambs

AMHERST, Mass. — Dehydrated poultry excreta and broiler litter are equal to, urea and soybean meal as nitrogen sources for lambs, says Dr. Lewis W. Smith, an animal scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Science and Education Administration.

In two experiments conducted at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, Dr. Smith compared soybean meal, urea, dehydrated poultry excreta, and broiler litter as nitrogen sources for lambs. These sources provided 35, 26, 32, and 36 percent, respectively, of the total dietary nitrogen in complete pelleted feed. Each diet was individually fed to five lambs.

In the first experiment, lambs gained an average of 26 grams per day, had a feed conversion ratio of 5.2

kilograms (kg) of feed to 1 kg of weight and gain and a dry matter intake of 1.4 kg per day. The last gains on all nitrogen sources could have been due to compensatory growth since the lambs had been fed an unpalatable silage diet before the experiment began.

In the second experiment, lambs on the diets containing poultry excreta and broiler litter gained more weight per day, had higher dry matter intakes and better feed-to-gain ratios than lambs on urea and soybean meal. Lambs gained 81 grams per day on soybean meal, 133 grams on broiler litter. These lambs had been creep fed a high-quality diet before the experiment began.

Poultry excreta and broiler litter are not sanctioned by the Food and Drug Administration as feed for livestock.

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Indictments likely in probe of GSA scandals

Washington Star
WASHINGTON - Federal investigations of scandals at the General Services Administration are expected to lead to indictment of several government officials beginning next month.

A second round of indictments may come later this year. The initial charges are likely to come from a federal grand jury in Baltimore, and will be aimed primarily at scandals within GSA's Public Buildings Service.

The later charges will be made by a federal grand jury here, and will deal mainly with GSA's Federal Supply Service, sources said.

GSA is the government's house-keeping agency and landlord. Its Public Buildings Service provides space for federal agencies and pays for upkeep of buildings. The Federal Supply Service buys the equipment and supplies that federal agencies use.

It has been under investigation for months, by the two grand juries. The FBI, GSA's own probes, and a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee. Even before any indictments come, sources report, a number of GSA officials, including several in high-ranking posts, are expected to be disciplined.

As many as 12 officials of the agency may be fired, based on charges of "gross negligence" in the way they have conducted GSA's buying and leasing practices.

Immediately after any official is indicted on any charge having to do with government duties, that official will be fired, sources say.

The flurry of activity beginning next month will start just before the GSA's administrator, Jay Solomon, is

due to make a new report to the Senate subcommittee on what he and his staff are doing about GSA corruption.

Solomon is scheduled to appear Sept. 18 before the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. The charges to come from the grand juries reportedly will involve illegal manipulation of government contracts, and may include accusations of payoffs or bribes of government officials.

The Baltimore grand jury, it is understood, is dealing primarily with complaints that the government paid contractors to do work that was never done. Many of those complaints already have been aired by the Senate subcommittee.

On four previous occasions the FBI has joined GSA in investigating some of those scandals, and each time the probe has been brought to an end with no formal prosecutions: in 1972, 1975, 1976 and 1977.

Justice Department officials who are supervising the Baltimore investigation say they have looked again at the results of those earlier probes, and are satisfied that they were properly closed.

That other earlier investigations have been aimed at some of the same complaints now being investigated by the grand jury here. Those investigations were closed after the sudden disappearance of some 300,000 files of one contractor.

That contractor, Art Metal-USA Inc., of Newark, N.J., is the main target of the Washington grand jury probe, sources report. Art Metal is one of the government's main suppliers of office furniture.

GSA is also conducting its own investigation of Art Metal, and officials reported recently that they were considering cutting off all sales to the government by the New Jersey firm.

It is unclear what new information officials have gathered about the various scandals that would lead to indictments now, when none had come out of the earlier probes. But sources say generally that the pattern of conduct they are investigating is considerably wider than they had believed earlier.

President Carter last month told the Justice Department to provide

"whatever assistance" it could to help GSA pursue the scandals. He said that "corruption in government is intolerable."

At the Justice Department, the investigation is being supervised by Philip B. Heymann, assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division.

Attorney General Griffin Bell on Aug. 2 got a briefing on the investigations by Heymann, other department officials, GSA administrator Solomon, and Solomon's special scandals investigator, Vincent R. Aito.

Aito's investigations team has been growing and last week it was joined

by two Justice Department lawyers who have specialized in fraud probes, Bill O'Connor and Eddie Castorla.

In pledging a major effort to root out the scandals, Carter promised to back Solomon fully in "whatever procedural, personnel, organizational, and other actions are needed."

He backed that up when he agreed to let Solomon fire his deputy, Robert T. Griffin, even though that got the president into trouble with Griffin's close friend and political patron, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

At the time Griffin was fired, White House and GSA officials insisted it

was not because of any wrongdoing on his part. He was then given a major job on the staff of White House adviser Robert Strauss.

Thursday, the president made a new defense of Griffin, and insisted that there were no "allegations" against the former GSA deputy. Carter said he had looked personally into Griffin's case, and found Griffin to be "a good man with great integrity and great knowledge in a productive job."

Carter accused the press of "general distortion" of the Griffin firing incident, and commented: "I don't know of any item reported in a more distorted way."

LEGAL NOTICE

Suicidal tendency breiks out

GOLD - C. I. (UPI) - Jefferson County Sheriff Harold Bray said Friday prisoners, including one who ate his broken eyeglasses, attempted suicide this week at the county jail for reasons ranging from romantic problems to fear of other prisoners.

Bray identified the four prisoners as Paul Neve, 32; Michael Clarence Wallis, 31; Wyman Carroll, 18, and Christopher Whitney, 18.

The sheriff said Neve, upset over a romance, ate his eyeglasses, including part of their metal frame, Monday.

Neve told authorities he attempted suicide Monday, Bray said, because "he can't keep a girlfriend. They keep dumping him."

Wallis and Carroll were possibly involved in a suicide pact, Bray said. The sheriff said Wallis slashed his forearms Wednesday night with a steel cup he had sharpened on the concrete floor. He was treated at Colorado General Hospital and returned to jail by Thursday afternoon.

Wallis told jail officials he cut himself because he was afraid of the other prisoners in the jail and hoped to get away from them by going to the hospital. He is in jail on charges of soliciting someone to murder his brother-in-law so he could collect on an insurance policy, said the Golden district attorney's office.

Bray said Carroll's suicide attempt still was under investigation and he refused to disclose details about the case. He said Carroll was in jail on first-degree murder charges.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF EMERGENCY ADOPTION RULES
Notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, by authority granted in Title 29, Chapter 1, Idaho Code, has adopted under the following procedures, pursuant to Section 67-5203 (b), Idaho Code, the following addition of a new manual to the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare:

Immunization Manual, Docket Number 0215-7806E Title 2, Chapter 16, Sections 2-1502 through 2-1512, 2-1514 through 2-1519 Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Rules and Regulations.

The following is a descriptive summary of the subjects and issues involved:

2-1502 GENERAL PROVISIONS AND DEFINITIONS. Cites legal authority, title and scope and definitions used in the context of the rules and regulations.
2-1503 IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM. States the immunizations required, the manner and frequency of their administration, the certification required by parents, custodian, or legal guardian to school officials, and methods for providing a schedule of intended immunizations in the event the child does not have the required immunizations.
2-1505 2-1510 EXCEPTIONS AND EXEMPTIONS. Specifies the circumstances under which laboratory proof for evidence of disease could be accepted in lieu of certain required immunizations and the methods by which the exemption for medical, religious or personal reasons can be claimed.

2-1512 ENFORCEMENT AND EDUCATION. Sets the procedures required for parents who have not complied with the school immunization requirement and have not claimed an exception or exemption from the law.
2-1520 REPORTS - SCHOOL OFFICIALS. States the responsibility and timeliness of required reports and their form and content.
2-1598 - 2-1599 OTHER PROVISIONS. Provides for inclusive gender and for severability rules.

These rules and regulations, adopted by emergency procedures on the 10th day of August, 1978, became effective on the 14th day of August, 1978, and shall expire at the end of 120 days on the 12th day of December, 1978.

Done this 14th day of August, 1978.
LISA K. BOYD
Acting Custodian of the Records Division of Administrative Counsel Department of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho 83720




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Week in review

BY GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Remember these Times-News headlines last week:

- Colorado police nab 2 suspects;
- Buhl woman dies in head-on;
- New stores promised in Twin Falls;
- Artists plan complex in Twin Falls;
- Twin Falls canal use denied;
- Firefighters ink contracts;
- Technically keeps Almo school open;
- PUC OKs low-head dams on Snake;
- With the primary election over and politics taking a back seat, these were the stories making news

In the Magic Valley last week. The week started with a confrontation between Almo parents and Cassia County School Board which was bent on closing down the one-room school at Almo for economic reasons. But following a Monday night meeting, the parents eventually won out in their battle to keep the school open because the board didn't follow state statutes. As a result, the school will remain open this fall.

A confrontation of a different sort resulted in the capture of two Twin Falls brothers by Colorado police Monday.

Leland and Alton Dunnigan are suspected of several burglaries and auto thefts from Blackfoot to Buhl

last week. The two were arrested at Grand Junction, Colo. after eluding police in the Snake River canyon near Twin Falls.

Tragedy struck for a Buhl couple as they were heading south on Highway 75 near Bellevue last Saturday.

Their pickup was struck by an oncoming vehicle, resulting in the death of Jean Margaret Machacek, 60, of Buhl.

The business outlook in the city brightened with news that the third phase of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center Mall is now under construction. Ground was broken Tuesday noon.

Two new department stores and about 10 small shops are planned. Another new structure in the

tentative planning stages is a theater-gallery-arts center complex. While still in the dreams of Magic Valley artists, the local arts council hopes to raise about \$750,000 to finance the project.

Canals were still making news in the valley. A second minor break occurred in the King Hill system, but was quickly repaired.

Making bigger headlines was a report that the four-year-old conflict between Canyon View Irrigation and the Twin Falls Canal Co. over use of the Twin Falls canals may be over.

A fifth district judge ruled last week that Canyon View cannot condemn the Twin Falls canal system in order to bring irrigation water to desert land on the Bruncu

Plateau. Other developments last week included:

- Twin Falls fire fighters inked a contract for the coming year which is virtually identical to one they had before their last contract expired in 1977.
- Two low head hydroelectric dams proposed for the Snake River near Bliss were approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. They still need to receive federal approval.
- Former President Gerald Ford, along with other celebrities, competed in a memorial golf tournament at Sun Valley.
- For Twin Falls school children, the new year begins one week from Monday.

Politics takes back seat

Crews busy expanding ski lifts

SUN VALLEY — Mountain work crews have been busier than ever this summer as the Sun Valley Co. carries out a more than \$2 million expansion and upgrade program on Bald and Dollar Mountain ski facilities.

During this summer, work crews have replaced two chair lifts, erected a third new lift, cut 60 acres of new ski terrain, installed an underground water line up the mountain and provided new storage areas for 125,000 gallons of water.

The mountain expansion program, which began June 15, is the most aggressive and costly expansion program for mountain operations in Sun Valley's 42-year history.

On a recent tour of Baldy Mountain, Sun Valley Director of Mountain Operations Max McKinnon reviewed the progress of the resort's mountain work crews.

Perhaps the jewel of this summer's mountain expansions is the new triple chairlift constructed in Sun Valley's famous "bowls" on Baldy Mountain. The new lift, called Mayday Lift, rises 1,600 vertical feet from the Broadway meadows to the Forest Service Lookout on the top of Baldy. This 4,400 foot long, triple chairlift will service 1,500 skiers per hour and will be an alternate route to the top of the mountain from Cold Springs.

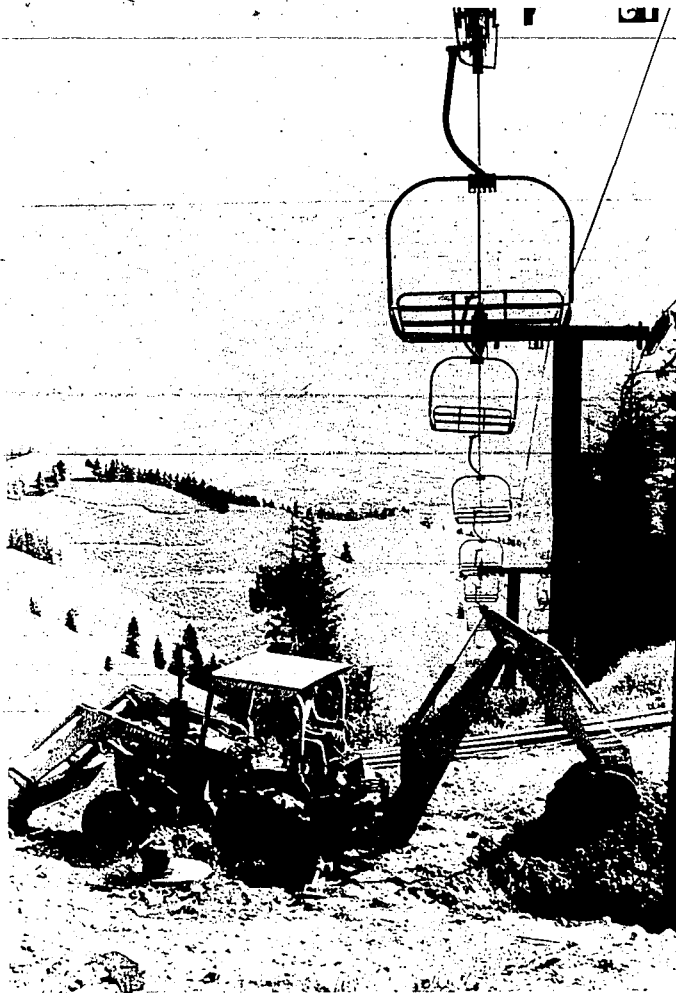
Two new triple YAN chairlifts have also replaced Dollar Mountain's Half Dollar lift, Sun Valley's last single chair, and the Sunnyside double lift on Bald Mountain.

These three new chairlifts increase the lift capacity on both mountains from 20,000 skiers per hour to 22,800 skiers per hour and they also give Sun Valley the "highest predominance of triple chairlifts" in the country, according to Sun Valley General Manager Wally Huffman.

Mountain crews have also been busy this summer digging trenches and laying 3,400 feet of pipe to pump water from the River Run side of the mountain to the top of the way up Baldy to the Round House Restaurant.

The three lifts and new water system together cost about \$1.5 million, McKinnon noted.

Timber crews have also cut a new trail on the Warm Springs face of Baldy to provide 60 acres of new intermediate ski terrain. Sun Valley officials say they are still searching for a name for the new ski trail.



A bulldozer cuts into Bald Mountain to make way for underground pipe

Magic Valley

Sunday, August 20, 1978

The Times-News

B

Agencies ask revenue aid

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of municipalities, service organizations and agencies in Twin Falls County asked for a total of \$150,000 in county revenue sharing money during a hearing before county commissioners last week.

Commissioners called the hearing before making final determinations on use of \$900,000 in federal revenue sharing money the county has available for 1978-79.

Don Christensen, mayor of Buhl, asked the city for help in the Buhl animal control program, saying the problem is a growing one and cannot be confined to the boundaries of a city. He said municipal officials discussing the problem in a recent regional meeting revealed many are trying to "price the dog out of existence."

Christensen said some cities place pound and license fees so high they feel dog owners will give up their animals and thus reduce the population.

"We don't want to do that. We want an all out educational program to encourage people to accept the responsibility of animal ownership when they decide to own a pet," the Buhl mayor said.

He said the city can only do so much since there is no animal control program in the county area outside city limits.

Mayor Christensen also asked the city for some assistance for airport improvement, noting the \$10,000 allowed for the Buhl airport last year has not been used and should still be available.

Christensen asked for \$2,500 for dog control, \$10,000 for airport land acquisition and \$5,000 for graveling and grading airport roadways.

The Twin Falls Highway District requested the city assist with funds for right of way clearance work for the belt route it is attempting to develop around the city of Twin Falls.

Engineer Keith Andersen said the district is working to keep adequate right of way open where housing developments are expanding around Twin Falls. The belt route would follow Orchard Drive on the south, a roadway about one half mile east of Eastland Drive on the east, Pole Line Road on the north and a county road two miles west of Twin Falls where there is presently no Rock Creek crossing.

Andersen estimated \$50,000 would help the district this year in right of way earmarked for acquisition.

The city of Twin Falls asked the county commissioners for \$75,000 in revenue sharing money including \$5,000 for animal control; and \$25,000 for improvement of a road into the Snake River Canyon leading to the sewer and water facilities and to serve the public using the canyon area. The city of Twin Falls also requested \$25,000 to improve facilities for recreation at Frontier Field and another \$20,000 for solid waste programs. The city presently pays the county \$20,000 annually to use the county landfill to dispose of garbage collections and asked the county to cover this "wilt revenue" sharing money.

Arion Call, Twin Falls librarian, requested \$7,500 for a special security system to protect library books from thieves. Call said many books are disappearing from the library, including an entire set of Idaho Code books which came up missing recently. The system, he said would place a detector material in all books and would let library personnel know early if one individual left the building with a book. This would prevent loss of the books that are not checked out through the desk, he said.

The county has \$900,000 in revenue sharing funds including a hold over from last year of about half of the total. Much of this is already committed.

Court finds Gil guilty

RUPERT — A 5th district court jury returned a verdict Saturday of guilty of voluntary manslaughter for Leo Degario Gil, who had been tried on charges of first degree murder in the death of an Acquia man last January.

District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood granted a pre-sentencing investigation and said if this is completed in time he will sentence Gil Sept. 5.

Gil, 39, a Mindoka resident, was accused of the shooting death Jan. 22 of Francisco Vega, 35, of Acquia. Vega was fatally shot outside a bar in Mindoka.

Two back to jail

TWIN FALLS — Two suspects in a series of grand larcenies and burglaries who eluded Twin Falls County officers in an intensive search a week ago were back in the county jail today, both held in the county jail under \$20,000 bond.

Leland Eirey Dunnigan, 20, and Alton Lee Dunnigan, 21, both presently residents of Pocatello, appeared in Magistrate Court Friday afternoon on charges of grand larceny.

Each faces two counts and bond was set at \$10,000 on each count for a total of \$20,000 each for the two suspects.

Shroff's deputies returned the pair from Grand Junction, Colo. Thursday night to face charges here in connection with a number of motorcycle and automobile thefts. Officers say they are also suspects in a number of burglaries in the Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls areas.

The Dunnigans were arrested in Colorado last week on warrants out of Buhl and Twin Falls charging grand larceny. They were identified as suspects in a "manhunt" which began last week.

Guiding Carter down the Middle Fork

BY CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SALMON — A year and a half ago when Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus first thought about taking the President of the United States on a white water raft trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, he called Idaho outfitters Norman and Bill Guth.

It was just a fanciful idea then — the wild thought that Jimmy Carter might like to see the unspoiled beauties of the west as they exist in Idaho's primitive areas.

Two weeks ago, the Secretary of Interior called the Guths at their home in Salmon to see the trip was on.

The two veteran outfitters and river guides have taken Andrus down the Middle Fork twice before, and they have also made trips with former governor, Don Samuelson and Sens. Frank Church and James McClure.

But when they start down the Middle fork, it will be the first time they have ever floated a president down this mighty section of the "River of No Return."

On Tuesday, the Guths will fly back into the primitive area to begin a three day float trip with President Carter, the first lady, their daughter, Amy, and Andrus and his family.

Yet before the river, with its powerful waters and spectacular surrounding landscape, even a

president is just a man. And the Guths know this as well as anyone.

When talking with Norman, the older of the two brothers, one can't help but be surprised by the matter of fact way in which he speaks about the trip. It is as if the presidential party were no different than any other group the Guths have taken down the river over the past 25 years.

"Cec (Andrus) called and said we're going to do this thing and he's been busy and we've been busy and I haven't spoken with him since," Guth said late this week when the Times-News tracked him down at his home in Salmon. He had just come off the river and already was making preparations for another trip into the back country before taking the president down the Middle Fork.

The Guths are planning to begin the three-day float with Carter at Indian Creek, which flows to the Middle Fork in the northern regions of the Idaho primitive area. They will float about 80 miles in this back country, a wilderness area that is as rugged and unspoiled as it was 100 years ago.

"The Middle Fork is an experience any time," the older brother said. "It's just a wonderful trip and it sells itself. You really don't have to do anything but be there."

Guth said the trip will take the President to

some of the most beautiful river country in Idaho. The rubber rafts will float the Middle Forks through a mile deep canyon with 6,000 foot sheer granite walls.

Although the Middle Fork can be one of the wildest white water rivers in the country, Guth said he foresees no problems or unusual dangers because the water level on the river is low this time of year.

During the course of the three-day trip, Carter will have the chance to visit some old pioneer cabins and archeological ruins, swim in a hot springs, examine Indian stone paintings, and see big horn sheep, salmon, eagles and other wildlife.

Andrus couldn't have chosen better guides than the Guths to float the middle Fork. Norman, 40, and Bill, 38, grew up on the Salmon River and both have spent their lives running boats on its waters.

Their father, Howard Guth, began the family guide and outfitting service in 1944 and the two brothers have been professional river runners since they were 16 and 18 years of age.

"We've played on it since we were 7 or 8 years old," Norman recalled about his and his brothers' childhoods growing up in Stanley. "That was our favorite pastime — hitch hiking up the road with a two-man boat and floating down the river."

Norman has been president of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association for the past six years and Bill serves on the State Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board.

The Guths are as good or better than any outfitter on the river but the President's trip will be like anyone else who floats with them.

But that's not to say the first family and the Andruses will be eating survival rations. Guth said the rafters will probably eat steak the first night and the usual, non-rotted-cooked-over mahogany quails the second. And of course, dinners include the standard fare of potatoes, green salads and something to drink.

Bill's wife, Paula, will accompany the group as a cook and Norman's 14-year old son, Merlin, will also be along as a crew member. Although the basic routine will be like any other trip, Guth noted, "it's going to be their trip and we're going to do whatever they enjoy...The important thing is that they have a good time."

Carter may be the first president to float down the "River of No Return," but if this trip is like most of the Guths' others, it may not be the last time this Chief of State visits Idaho.

During his 25 years of guiding, Guth claims one thing always remains the same: "I believe that everyone who leaves this trip goes away with a desire to take it again."

Obituaries

Jason M. Evans

HAGERMAN — Jason M. Evans, 3, of Hagerman, died Thursday at The Sun Valley Hospital. He was born Aug. 1, 1975, in Hollywood, Calif. Survivors include his parents, Robert and Sydnee Evans of Hagerman; one brother and one sister, R. Allen and Kathleen, both of Hagerman; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Myrthius-Evans of Salt Lake City, Utah; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle R. Bulter of Salt Lake City, and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey of Moroni, Utah.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman LDS Church with Bishop Lynn Lindsey officiating. Burial will follow at the Malad City Cemetery at 4:30 p.m.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Chapel this afternoon and evening until 8 p.m. and prior to services Monday at the church in Hagerman.

Services

POCATELLO — Services for Frank Sabala, 60, of Pocatello, who died Wednesday, will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Church at Pocatello.

IDAHO FALLS — Services for James C. Denning, 79, former Twin Falls resident who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood Funeral Home at Idaho Falls. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Myrtle Paterbaugh, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

DECLEO — Services for Janette Barrow, 43, of Declo, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Monday in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rigby Cemetery at 3 p.m.

Mary Johnson

RUPERT — Mary Louise Johnson, 93, of Rupert, died Saturday in the Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 18, 1885, in Marshall, N.C., she moved to Utah in 1899 where she spent her childhood and attended school. She married William Rufus Johnson on July 10, 1902, in Provo, Utah.

The couple moved to Rupert in 1911 where Mr. Johnson operated a barbershop. Mrs. Johnson was an active member of the LDS Church where she served in the relief society and fulfilled a stake mission.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Lorraine) Schow of Rupert, Mrs. Ina Reese of Paul, Mrs. Dale (Dorothy) Loosle of Caldwell and Mrs. Willard (Marjorie) Peterson of Boise; 14 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1947, her parents, three brothers, one sister, two sons and one daughter.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert LDS First, Third and Fourth Ward Chapel with Bishops' Counselor Arvin Lee Hansen officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Carl Rasp

ENGLEWOOD, COLO. — Carl H. Rasp of Englewood, Colo., formerly of Twin Falls, died this week at his home here.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine; one daughter, Mrs. Richard Smalley of Arden, Colo.; two brothers, George and Mervin Rasp; and two sisters, Eva Tingley and Dolly Warren.

Services will be Monday at 4 p.m. at the Oinger Mortuary in Denver, Colo.

Group hopes rations will consider farms

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Region 4 Development Association officials are urging that any Department of Energy gasoline rationing plan for the nation give full consideration to the agricultural needs of Idaho and the state's lack of public transportation systems.

Tom Fleming, director for Region 4, told the local advisory board last week he had received a tentative plan for gasoline rationing for the nation in the event of critical fuel shortages.

"I notice there is no consideration for the needs of agriculture listed in the plan, and the basis for allocation is the average national annual fuel consumption for various classification uses," Fleming told the group. "In either of these events, Idaho is going to lose out. We are basically an agricultural area and depend on farm products as our economic base. Further we have no public transportation systems in most of our cities and our towns and cities are much further apart here."

The board approved a letter prepared by Fleming on behalf of the development association, urging agriculture be given a priority based on 100 percent of the need. Further the letter urges separate plans for such areas as Idaho where population is more sparse.

Steve Koenig of Seattle, economic development administration planner, met with the group to announce a new regional director for EDA and to discuss EDA planning. He emphasized the importance of a project plan, not just as a criteria document, but plan the project sponsor would follow closely in carrying out the terms of a grant.

He told the board he hopes to bring the new regional director, Phyllis Lanzer, a former Seattle councilwoman, here to better acquaint her with Magic Valley needs and project proposals. Koenig said EPA funding for the coming year will probably remain about at the same level as this year, \$1.5 million for Idaho. But he said he hopes to get it back to the previous \$4 million bracket in the near future. Fleming announced there will be a new district office of the Farmer's Home Administration located in Twin Falls for the eight-county region.

He said the agency is taking a look at the Region 4 headquarters building to determine if there will be space there for the three-member district staff.

Fleming said if it can be worked out, such an arrangement would certainly facilitate negotiations between the two agencies but there is not a lot of room remaining in the College of Southern Idaho owned building which Region 4 leases. The building is located at the southeast end of Shoshone Street just north of the "singing bridge" over Rock Creek.

Fire causes water mess

TWIN FALLS — Some water damage resulted to the floor of the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Friday morning when a fire, started by spontaneous combustion burned a plastic waste basket in the physical education building.

Fireman Ted Poulton said crews were preparing to refinish the gym floor and had been sanding off the glossy finish Thursday. Sweepings of the powdery substance were placed in the plastic wastebasket when workers finished for the day and left on concrete flooring near the wooden floor.

Fortunately, Poulton said, the smoke in the waste basket triggered the sprinkler system and one overhead sprinkler was directed above the wastebasket and put out the fire almost immediately. This and the fact the waste basket was sitting on concrete prevented serious damage.

Three city pumper trucks answered the call of the CSI automatic fire alarm system when it lighted the alarm system board at the fire station.

CAMPBELL CHARGED

TWIN FALLS — Arlo J. Campbell, 26, of Twin Falls was arrested on charges of reckless driving after he allegedly struck the rear of a police car with his vehicle and then led police on a chase through the south end of Twin Falls.

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Frank L. Purvis, Terry Clark, Mrs. Richard Fuchs and daughter, Tammy Watkins, Mrs. Michael Judd, Benjamin W. Slane, Jennie Nicholson, Larry R. Wahl, Vivian M. Lawson, Hollis E. Cheney, Mrs. Glen Page and son, Evelyn M. Bliha and Corinna Toles, all of Twin Falls; Robert W. Felch, Jr., Tammy L. Reeves, Iva Loos and Mrs. Robert W. Barrow and daughter, all of Buhl; Jason M. Williams of Burley; Virgil L. Wilson and Evera Morton, both of Hagen; Clark C. Beaudett of Gooding; Mrs. Everett Hutton of American Falls; Benjamin D. Lemmon of Rupert and Marne M. Bolan of Wendell.

Rock Creek Canyon bridge

Officials seek bids

TWIN FALLS — Bids for construction of a new crossing of Rock Creek Canyon at the site of the old Pole Line Bridge northwest of Twin Falls are tentatively scheduled for opening Sept. 12.

Department of Highway officials said the approximately \$1 million project will involve pipe and fill rather than new bridge. The construction will replace a steel bridge with wooden flooring which burned about 16 months ago when a weed fire on the canyon rim ignited the wooden portion of the structure.

An important road for use by farmers in the area between Filer and Twin Falls, the Pole Line road has been closed as a direct route from Filer to Twin Falls since the fire in

March, 1977. Some farmers owning land on both sides of the burned out bridge are forced to drive several miles each time they wish to reach land on the opposite side of the canyon.

Gerald Martens, engineer with Edwards, Howard and Martens, Twin Falls, said the project will include installation of a 14 foot diameter steel pipe 332 feet in length. About 100,000 cubic yards of rock excavation and embankment work will be involved. The crossing is about 3,200 feet long and the roadway is 40 feet in width.

Martens said all of the fill material will be taken on site, and will be available by cutting away the rock and dirt sides of the canyon to provide approaches. He said when completed

the project will have a maximum 6 percent grade. Floyd Dayley, manager, and Keith Andersen, engineer, for the Twin Falls Highway District say the project is being built under an emergency grant and will be paid for 100 percent by federal funds.

Dayley said the state contemplates completion of the project in 250 working days which would mean it should open to traffic about June 12, 1979.

Martens said the bid opening will be held in Boise and Sept. 12 is the tentative date for the event. Dayley also reported the Rock Creek canyon road south of Hansen into the South Hills recreation areas is now complete and open to the public. He said he is hopeful the contractor will be able to apply a seal coat yet this fall although weather is getting cool. The seal coat, Dayley said, was expected to be part of this year's work and will protect the new roadway from winter weather as well as help cut down silted road conditions this winter. The road serves both the Magic Mountain Ski area and the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area.

Man-caused blaze blackens South Hills

TWIN FALLS — A man-caused fire in the South Hills Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning blackened about 40 acres of grass and brush near the Steer Basin camp ground.

Robert Powers, fire officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, said the report reached the fire dispatcher at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and at that time the whole hillside was burning.

Powers said the fires began beside the road and spread to the east, climbing to the ridge of the hill which rises from the Rock Creek road at that point.

was about 80 acres, he said, there were some islands which did not burn, cutting the burn area to about 40 acres.

Powers said conditions were extremely dry in the South Hills at the time of the fire and the wind was also strong. Powers said the fire was confined to grass and brush and there was no timber loss.

Rain helped bring the fire under control by 10 a.m. Wednesday although Powers said men would be kept on the blaze throughout the day. Twenty-three men remained on the fire throughout the night, all engaging in hand work.

Police alter drug claims

BOISE (UPI) — Police have revised an initial estimate of the value of drugs confiscated in a raid Thursday night in Garden City.

Undercover narcotics agents said they seized about \$6,800 worth of drugs, not \$8,300 as they first believed.

Three persons were arrested in the bust and \$1,600 in cash also was confiscated. The raid culminated an investigation by Boise, Ada County and Garden City police. They said no further arrests are anticipated.

The agents confiscated most of the drugs at Adam Cycle Center, said an Idaho Law Enforcement Department spokesman.

An Idaho Statesman copyright story said Fred J. Wiley, 27, Boise, was charged with intent to deliver marijuana, intent to deliver amphetamines and felony possession of marijuana.

Kevin Anderson, 26, Boise, was charged with intent to deliver marijuana, intent to deliver amphetamines, felony possession of marijuana and delivery of marijuana. Spencer Padgett, 39, Garden City, was charged with delivery of marijuana, delivery of cocaine, and felony possession of marijuana.

Evans says Larsen's weakness is church

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic incumbent Gov. John V. Evans said this week his Republican opponent's biggest strength and weakness in the gubernatorial campaign will be his Mormon faith.

On KTVB's "Viewpoint" program, Evans said Allan Larsen will have trouble broadening his base of support because his main source of power is the Mormon vote.

"I think for him to have received the (GOP) nomination he had to have the core support the Mormons vote," Evans said. "That's what he was trying to get and that's what he did."

"Obviously, he's going to have some strong conservative Republican support throughout the

state, but they are skeptical, they don't know him very well. They don't know him as well as we do who have worked closely with him in the Legislature."

Evans predicted that when conservatives and the rest of the electorate get to know Larsen better, Evans' position across the state will improve.

"What they are going to find is an ultra-conservative person in every way, very much involved in church philosophy," Evans said. "He's a church leader, he's been that all of his life, and I commend him for the service he has given his church. But I think it has certain detriments as a candidate for governor, because it concerns people."

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Wendell schools schedule registration Aug. 24, 25

WENDELL — Wendell schools will open Aug. 28 with a half-day session from 8:30 a.m. to noon.
Supt. Lawrence LaRue has announced registration schedules and other information about the opening of the new school year.
Junior high and high school students will register Aug. 24 and 25 at the high school gymnasium.
Seniors and juniors will register between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. Aug. 24, while sophomores, freshmen, eighth and seventh graders will sign during the same hours on

Aug. 25.
Students will have opportunity to meet with the principal and teachers to discuss scheduling and course offerings, LaRue said.
High school fees include \$10 for yearbook; \$10, activity card; \$27, school insurance for 24 hour coverage or \$8.50 during school; \$32, athletic insurance, football; \$2, towel fees.
Junior high school fees are \$10 for yearbook; \$8, activity card; \$27, school insurance or \$8.50 during school time; \$8.50, athletic insurance and \$2, towel fee.

New elementary and kindergarten students who did not register last spring may do so Aug. 21 through 25 between 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.
Elementary students who attended Wendell schools last year will register the first day of school.
Kindergarten children must present a birth certificate proving they will be 5 years old by Oct. 15 and have a physical examination within the past six months.
All students entering school for the first time in Idaho must have immunization shots. By the fall of 1979 all students up to age 16 must have their immunization shots, the superintendent said.
The county nurse will be at the American Legion Hall in Wendell the second Wednesday of each month.
First grade students who did not attend Wendell kindergarten should present a birth certificate proving they will be 6 by Oct. 15 and should have had a physical examination within the past six months.
Hot lunches will start Aug. 29. Prices are 45 cents for grades one through six, 50 cents for older students and 70 cents for adults.
Bus routes will be the same as last year, the superintendent said.
Arlyn C. Sunsted, the new grade school principal, has moved here from Denton, Mont., with his wife Judy and daughter Lena. He was superintendent at Denton and has had both teaching and administrative experience in Montana schools.
Mrs. Ramona Allen will teach second grade. She has taught in Plain Grove, Utah, for the past few years. She and her husband have purchased a farm in the Wendell area.

Glenns Ferry to build low-rent development

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry will have a 30-unit low rent public housing development next year.

hopefully in November or December, according to Ed Bostic, city clerk.

Low bidder on the construction contract has been awarded to Kinney Construction Co. of Ontario, Ore.

Trotner told council members plans call for 16 two-bedroom units, 10 three-bedroom and 4 four-bedroom units. Some of the rental units will be reserved for handicapped persons, she said.

The new housing will be located on Sixth Street in the north part of town, Bostic said.

Jeanne Troutner of Caldwell, representative of the Southwest Idaho Cooperative-Housing-Authority, which will build the rental units with federal funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), showed final plans to city council members here Thursday night.

City officials have already approved the construction which is expected to begin late this fall.

New Army Reserve Center to rise at local airport

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a new Army Reserve Center at the Twin Falls City-County airport, expected to cost between \$800,000 and \$1 million, is expected to begin shortly after Oct. 5.
Department of the Army officials in Sacramento, Calif. informed Twin Falls Airport Manager Harry Merrick Thursday that a call for bids is being issued for Sept. 5 and bids will be opened Oct. 5 for the new facility.
Merrick said it will be located

behind his office at the airport on land leased to the army for the purpose.
Sgt. Dan Orr, of Company D, 321st Engineers Branch, at the reserve center, said the facility is designed as a 150-man center which will include classrooms, office space, a library and separate rooms for equipment of the combat-engineer unit. There also will be a separate building for maintenance of the unit's vehicles and other combat equipment.

Sgt. Orr said the unit now is at about 75 percent of full strength and is authorized for 128 men and five officers. Some time ago the reserve unit launched a strenuous membership drive which brought the membership up from about 50 to 75 percent and qualified the unit for the new center.
Presently the 321st Engineers group headquarters is in a building just east of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 90.

Tax levies might drop

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tax levies for Twin Falls County services and administration are not expected to increase and will probably decline somewhat to help offset the increases for some other agencies, Merl E. Leonard, county commission chairman, said this week.
He said the taxpayer's bill includes school districts, cemetery districts, highway districts and municipalities over which commissioners have no control, but the county portion of the bill should not show any increase.

Commissioners Thursday prepared a 12-month 1977-78 figure for county expenditures and projected expenditures through October, 1978. Comparing this figure to the proposed 1978-79 budget which was tentatively approved Wednesday, Leonard says the increase runs about 8 percent.
Leonard said the total budget is \$15.61 million with \$11.65 million of this being the hospital budget and \$24.50 being revenue sharing money coming into the county.

"When you subtract these factors we have \$3.3 million as a county budget compared to \$2.8 million for our projected 1977-78 period. This is about an 8 percent increase and includes salaries, supplies and improvements," Leonard said.

With the hospital and revenue sharing not being excluded, there would be a 14.5 percent increase but most of this, he said, is due to the hospital expansion

program this year which will not come from tax revenue, but rather from hospital fees in which the users will pay for the improvements.
Leonard said the tax levies will be set on the second Monday of September or Sept. 11. The public hearing on the county's tentative budget will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 5 with each department head present to explain his or her own portion of the budget. The hearing will remain open through Sept. 8 for public comment.
Additional figures available Thursday show the poor fund is down from \$115,000 last year to \$101,000 this year.

Another major decrease is in parks and recreation which dropped from \$103,647 to \$45,000. Leonard said this is because some projects have been completed and because some revenue sharing money will be allocated to this purpose and is in the revenue sharing budget.

Public health is up and one of the major increases will be in the general fund which is up to \$454,000 from about \$300,000 but includes all insurance, retirement fund, supplies and other general needs for all county departments. This is the area hardest hit by inflation costs, he said.

Leonard said the county's \$472,000 in in-lieu-of-taxes revenue will be applied in most areas of the budget to cut levies as required by law.

Leonard said this can be applied to the general county budget, highway districts, cemetery and recreation districts, but not to school districts. The taxpayer will receive relief in several areas and the \$472,000 should help hold levies down, he said.

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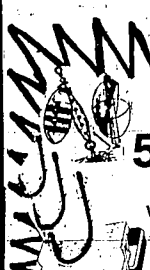
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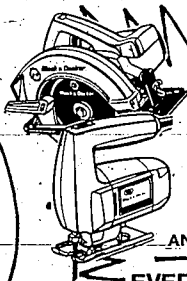
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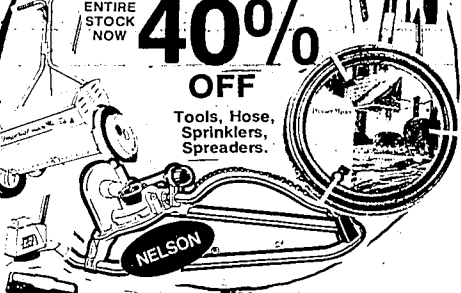
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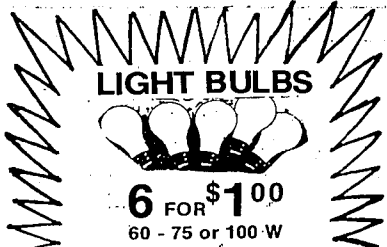
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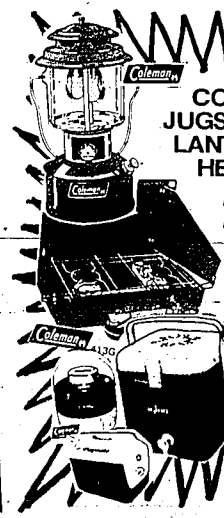


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Doug Tullis

Quiet, mad, glad! But golfers all

SUN VALLEY — Billy Martin was quiet. Micky Mantle was hopping mad. Stan Musial was elated and Harmon Killebrew was irritated. It wasn't an old timers game and it wasn't baseball but was the Danny Thomas Celebrity Golf Tournament here Friday and Saturday.

Martin made it perfectly clear after the third television sports announcer asked him about his feelings about Reggie Jackson that the question was off limits as was the forced resignation as a Yankee manager.

"Let's just leave it in the past," he told one interviewer. "I'm on vacation and I don't want to talk about it." The next interviewer to ask the question got almost the same comment. "I don't ever want to comment on that."

Even though he was silent on his relations with the Yankees, Martin proved himself to be a showman every time he reached a hole where the crowds had moved over from watching former President Gerald Ford play golf.

At one of those holes, Martin's playing partner, Jack Simplot, joked that Martin had a sweet swing. "If you want to see a sweet swing, go watch Mantle," Martin shot back. When Simplot asked if that was on or off his own course, Martin told him to use his own judgement.

At another point, Simplot suggested that Martin should bend off the tee. "It wouldn't do any good, they don't listen anyway," he said.

The visit to Idaho was really a

reunion for Martin since he played baseball with the Idaho Falls team in 1946. "I was 17 when I came up here — right out of high school. Most of the other guys were 22 or 23 and had just come home from the war." He added that he occasionally got into "Twin Falls to play the Cowboy team during that time.

As for Mantle, the former Yankee slugger had just blasted his tee shot for 300 yards and his second shot was about 20 yards from the hole. After taking a couple of practice swings, he got serious about a third practice swing but accidentally clipped the ball nearly into a sand trap.

That seemed to set his mood as he made a couple of comments about the ball and stomped to his golf cart and

sat down.

"Sure, you can ask me some questions but that doesn't mean I'm gonna answer 'em," Mantle said. He commented that the fray between Martin and Jackson was not good for the game but thought the media had dwelled on it too much.

Even with the problems the Yankees have had in the past, Mantle said Martin was the best manager in baseball today. "Now that's strictly from his record," he explained.

Although his golf game was suffering this weekend, Mantle said he was glad to see his major league record of the most strike outs going by the wayside.

Musial, the three time National League most valuable player, got onto

the green in two shots and then dropped a 20 foot putt and was elated as he talked about baseball and the Yankees problems. "All the trouble started when they started with the free agents and the reserve clause. They (the players) just don't seem to care about the club anymore."

Musial said the Martin-Jackson rift was not very good for baseball because the fans wanted to hear about the players and the games, not the troubles.

"I played in a good era but I've seen baseball grow and expand in the last few years; teams coming to the west coast. Baseball is alive and growing."

"I don't want to comment on it," said Killebrew, the former Minnesota Twins slugger as he finished putting

on the 17th green. "By the way, what did Mantle say about it," he asked. When he was told Mantle said the media should leave the subject alone, he Killebrew agreed.

Killebrew was also a bit shocked when one young fan, waiting for an autograph, asked if he had been nominated for the Hall of Fame yet. "Ugh, no, Ugh, not yet," he started before he regained his composure. By that time the autographs had been given and the golf carts were rolling.

Thursday, 27 of the 54 four man teams played the Sun Valley course while the other 27 played the Elkhorn Village course Saturday. The proceeds of the tournament will be used to pay for cancer research.

Sports

Tapie, Gilbert lead meet

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Helped along by a hole-in-one and a strong dose of positive thinking, blond Alan Tapie shot a 4-under-par 67 Saturday to move into a tie with Gibby Gilbert for the lead in the \$300,000 Westchester Classic.

"I'm just trying to believe more in myself," said the 29-year-old Tapie, who sank the seventh ace of his life with a 9-iron on the 133-yard sixth hole. "I had reached a plateau in my career where I played a good round, then a bad round."

"I don't recall this year I said the heck with it. I decided to start believing in my swing and my golf game. I began talking to myself, and the better I played the more confident I built."

Gilbert, a three-time winner in 11 years, shot a solid 68 to stand alongside Tapie with 54 hole totals of

205, 8 under par, and he commented, "I'm in a real good position. I can't lay back and I can't charge. I just want to beat Old Gub. If I can beat me, I'll be okay."

No. 12 field, however, remained tightly bunched entering the final round in quest of the \$50,000 first prize, and just a shot behind the co-leaders at 206 was Hubert Green, who turned in his second consecutive 68.

"The first nine holes I thought I could run away with it," said Green, who had five birdies going out. "But then I got back into my game and bogeyed three of the next four holes."

Jack Nicklaus, always an omnipresent figure, struggled to an even par 71 that included a double bogey on No. 12, but he remains in firm position for a charge at 207. Joining Nicklaus two shots behind the co-leaders are Dave Eichelberger and Grier Jones,

both of whom shot 68 Saturday, and Lee Elder, who had his second straight 68.

Tapie, enjoying his best year since joining the tour four years ago, started the round three shots behind leader Ed Sabo. He wasn't happy with his drive on the first couple of holes, so he made a slight adjustment and wound up with five birdies to go with the ace.

"I'm a newcomer when it comes to leading a tournament," Tapie said, "and everyone expects me to fold. I've been in the position before where I've backed off. But I'm not afraid of a bad round, or of going out and destroying myself. I'll be able to live with whatever happens."

Sabo, who took a one-shot lead over Nicklaus into the third round, bogeyed four of his first eight holes and eked to a 75 to stand at 209.

"I'll certainly take an aggressive approach to tomorrow's round," said Elder, whose only bogey of the day came when his drive ricocheted off a tree on 15. "A \$300,000 tournament makes you a little more aggressive. You know even if you don't play well, there's a nice piece of pie waiting for you."

Rex Caldwell also turned in a 69 on another warm, sunny day to stand at 208 with Tom Watson (70), Frank Beard (68) and Rod Curl (67), and among those with Sabo at 209 were Ben Crenshaw (69), Bob Morgan (71), Al Geiberger (69) and Bob Murphy (68).

Andy North, the defending champion, shot a 69 for a three-round score of 212, where he was joined by John Mahaffey, winner of the last two tour events. Mahaffey had a 72 Saturday.



Making progress

Billy Martin, New York Yankee manager in 1969, checks the flight of his ball during the Danny Thompson golf tournament at Sun Valley. Martin shot an 87 Saturday and spent two days explaining he didn't want to talk baseball.

President's team wins softball game

PLAINS, GA (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter, flashing a wide victory grin, threw his glove into the air Saturday after his softball team defeated another led by brother Billy, 6-5, on the new Plains diamond near his home.

Carter, clad in cutoff bluejeans, a navy blue shirt, a blue baseball cap and white sneakers, pitched the game's entire nine innings under a blazing sun with temperatures in the 90's.

Accepting congratulations from Billy and his team — made up

mostly of newsmen — the president confessed, "I like to pitch, but I can't hit."

The president was on base just once — on a walk.

Billy was the losing team's starting pitcher but, after several beers in the hot sun, he dropped out to coach and cajole his team.

The president's squad was made up mostly of secret service agents and aides, including Admiral William Lukasz, the White House physician, who got two hits.

Simpson debuts for Forty-Niners today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ready or not, O. J. Simpson makes his debut with the San Francisco 49ers Sunday when the team hosts the Oakland Raiders at Candlestick Park.

The game is less than a sellout but about 5,000 tickets, so it won't be televised locally. However, most of the country will see the Battle of the Bay since it is one of the featured games on national television.

Simpson, who underwent surgery on his knee last winter, has been slow getting ready but after the 49ers lost their first two exhibitions, he is going into service, although on a limited basis.

The 49ers approach the game as one which they almost have to win since they've lost twice already. The Raiders, who are 1-1, seemingly could care less. The club, which has the best record in the NFL over the last dozen years, never has paid much attention to winning exhibitions.

"It's only another practice game," says Raider Coach John Madden. "Although we'll get all of our regulars in there for brief periods at least. With only four pre-season games this year we have to play as many new men as possible so that we can make fair judgments about them."

"You'd hate to cut someone because

he didn't get a chance and then he would lose some place else and turn out to be a good player. That's the big danger this year."

Simpson, who last played on Oct. 30, 1977 (the day he was injured with the Buffalo Bills), insists he is ready to go.

"I feel I need some serious contact work before the season starts," he said. "I need time together with the offense so we can get our timing. I'm looking forward to playing."

Jim Plunkett will start at quarterback for San Francisco and will play at least half the game, and will be replaced by Steve DeBerg. QB Ken Stabler is expected to go a half for Oakland.

Sunday will be an important game for those looking for a roster spot. On Tuesday, rosters of all NFL teams will be cut from 60 to 50 players.

The Raider game could be almost as important for Simpson since it will be his first contact work since his injury. If he recovers his old form, the 49ers can hope for better things this year. If he can't, they might have a tough time staying out of the NFC West cellar.

The Raiders have no such problems — usually they are the favorites to win the AFC West.

Celebrity tourney won by Trent Jones

SUN VALLEY — Robert Trent Jones, Jr., of Palo Alto, Calif., won the gross championship in the second annual Danny Thompson celebrity golf tournament at Sun Valley and Elkhorn Saturday.

Jones had a 146 total score after 18 holes on each of the resort courses. He won by two strokes over former college all-America basketball player Arnie Ferrin of Salt Lake City. Jim Ferrin of Idaho Falls was third with 153 while three, Curley Simon of Rancho Mirage, Calif.; Buck Hiller of Idaho Falls; and Tom Warde of Beverly Hills, Calif., were tied at 154.

In net, Ron West of Boise and Francis May of Denver shared the title at 123. James White of Minneapolis and Steve Norris of Salt Lake City had 126s and Don Mannino of Ketchum carded a 127.

Tom Warde and Dennis Gayruth of Littleton, Colo., had closest to pin honors at Sun Valley and Arnie Ferrin won the Elkhorn prize. Mickey Mantle, Jr., won Elkhorn's long drive contest.

Scores for Saturday at Elkhorn included Gerald Ford 88, Mantle, Jr., 75, Jack Simplot 86, Brad Corbett 85, Billy Martin 87, Vernon Law 84, Austin Carr 91 and Bob Allison 88. Sun Valley celebrity scores were Terry Savalas 90, Jim Murray 105, Stan Musial 87, Micky Mantle 83, Ralph Harding 109, Bruce Campton, no card (a beau geste to the rest of the field undoubtedly), and Jim Lemon 86.

The tournament generated about \$30,000 for the cancer fund in the name of Thompson, a former major league player who died of leukemia.

Canadian rules U.S. golf

PLYMOUTH MEETING, Pa. (UPI) — Canada's Cathy Sherk took her second national title in as many weeks Saturday when she defeated Judy Oliver, 4-and-3, to win the 78th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Sherk, the tournament runnerup in 1977, added the championship to her Canadian Amateur title of last week on the strength of seven birdies in 33 holes of the scheduled 36-hole match played at the Sunnybrook Golf Club.

Sherk, 28, of Port Colborne, Ontario, never trailed in the match. She held a 3-up lead after the morning 18 holes, stretched the advantage to 4-up after 22 holes and held off a charge by Oliver, of Pittsburgh, that saw her

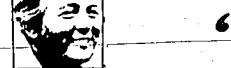
lead out to 2-up after 26 holes.

From that point, Sherk's lead became 3-up on the par-4 27th hole after a 15-foot birdie putt. She two-putted for a par 5 on the 10th hole to go 4-up and advanced to 5-up with an eight-foot birdie putt on the par-4 30th hole.

Although Sherk's lead was reduced by one after she hit her approach shot over the green on the 31st hole, the next two holes were halved with par, giving Sherk the match.

"I putted exceedingly well and that probably made the difference," Sherk said. "My drives were dead-eye for the fairways but I did make a couple of bad chips."

Larry Hovey



TWIN FALLS — Mean Joe Vandal, in retrospect about the meanest thing at University of Idaho for the past several years, has apparently fallen victim to a trend — and the diehard Vandals fans hereabouts aren't overly impressed.

The word filtered out of the north yesterday that the new hierarchy in the athletic department has changed mean Joe Vandal to sweet Joe — with a tie-die and a IX and the diehard Vandals fans hereabouts aren't overly impressed.

The word filtered out of the north yesterday that the new hierarchy in the athletic department has changed mean Joe Vandal to sweet Joe — with a tie-die and a IX and the diehard Vandals fans hereabouts aren't overly impressed.

The new athletic logo reportedly has a sort-of-looking Vandal, but rather lean shaven and totally without the disdaining sneer of Old Joe, with a pretty young co-ed-athlete hanging on his arm or something. It is intended, it is assumed, to indicate that Idaho is living well up to and perhaps beyond the spirit and letter of the IX edicts.

"Old Joe is gone?" asked one alum who has lived and died — mostly died — on the athletic fields of Moscow,

'Tell me it ain't so, Joe Vandal'

since his matriculation days. "It'll never be the same."

"I know they are bragging about an entire new administration, new brooms sweeping clean and all that stuff, but this is ridiculous," said another. "Old Joe was the only winner we had up there."

But other took other tacks.

"Hey, those guys generate quite a bit of money done here," raged another in what we could easily term "over reaction." "I'm not giving another dime and I'm not asking anyone else to either. In fact, I'm going to tell them, not to give anything."

But Old Joe, who fetches back to the days of 1927 when an Idaho basketball team was likened to a bunch of Vikings and Vandals victimizing the luckless playing populace of the Pacific Northwest, apparently is gone.

Now, all is bland.

It seems here that just before the NCAA rules committee changed its regulations on professionalism a few years ago, the total group must have gone to something like a slouching softball game as was played at Ketchum the other night.

The NCAA now says that an athlete

may play professionally in one sport and still be eligible for college sports in another, i.e., a pro baseball player playing NCAA basketball.

Previously, the NCAA had held "professional in one, professional in all."

Now there is little question about the professional ability of those NBA stars who helped out the Ketchum park fund with the exhibition game against what PA Ned Bell said were the West Ketchum all-stars.

However, a couple of looks and it was apparent that several weren't in the professional realm of slouch — nor even a slouch. Of course, we realize that most of them probably play baseball once every blue moon and they were exactly comfortable there on a grass field.

It still was a little surprising, however, to see that some of the players didn't have good hands. We

anticipated seeing the NBA stars, particularly guards and perhaps small forwards, being devastating on ground balls. One thing that basketball does require in most cases of this type excellence is good hands. There were a couple who didn't catch a ball, they snapped it. And there was one that didn't catch it, not even going around the horn.

The big guys did better on that score, it seemed to us, than the smaller ones (6-6 to 6-5).

There were, of course, a couple who obviously would do well in the game. Probably the best was Austin Carr. He showed everything associated with a good athlete and also knocked the ball out of the park: that was the one point that just about all the stars — with a couple of notable exceptions — did much better than they were expected to hit the ball hard. There were a lot of off-shots and mostly newcomers to slouching are most prone to popups

and high bounces.

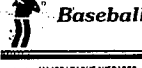
George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer last year, showed off a strong arm. He was particularly impressive after chasing a ball down that had been hit over his head and rolled to the fence. He threw from the fence to about 15 feet on the home side of third base where the third baseman made the catch and tagged out the runner who was trying to get to the plate. Later Gervin threw out another at the plate.

He also talked briefly with Carr, a Washington, D.C. product, about ex-CSI players Steve Hegens and Victor Kelly. Carr said he had seen neither for about a year, adding he understood that Kelly now had returned to New York City. Hegens, he said, wasn't doing anything that he knew of and Kelly spent only the one season playing basketball in Venezuela. Neither, he said, is associated with the game anymore.



Scores and stats

Phis shut out Giants to snap losing streak



Baseball

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, E. Lists scores for various games including Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, E. Lists scores for Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, etc.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Table with columns: Player, Team, AB, R, H, E. Lists top performers like Fred Lynn, Steve Garvey, etc.

Major League averages

Table with columns: Player, Team, AB, R, H, E. Lists average stats for various players across all leagues.

Standings

American League

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standing for Baltimore Orioles, Toronto Blue Jays, Cleveland Indians, etc.

National League

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standing for Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, etc.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, AB, R, H, E. Lists top performers for each league.



Golf

PGA Tour

Table with columns: Player, Score. Lists scores for Tom Watson, Greg Norman, etc.

PGA Tour - Monday

Table with columns: Player, Score. Lists scores for Tom Watson, Greg Norman, etc.

PGA Tour - Tuesday

Table with columns: Player, Score. Lists scores for Tom Watson, Greg Norman, etc.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Carlton scattered 10 hits and Mike Schmidt led off the game with a home run Saturday night, helping the Philadelphia Phillies to snap their losing game losing streak with a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory extended Philadelphia's lead in the National League East to three games over Chicago and prevented San Francisco from gaining ground as Jones knocked in two in the West. The game ended when Marc Hill was thrown out from first on Johnnie LeMaster's double. Schmidt, batting leading off the second straight game, hit a 1-2 pitch for his 18th home run of the season and second home run in two nights.

Chicago 2, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ralph Garr singled home Lamar Johnson to cap Chicago's two-run first inning and Francisco Barrios hurled his first complete game since June 16 Saturday night to lead the White Sox to a 2-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

The White Sox wasted little time en route to their fourth straight victory. Bob Molinaro hit Cleveland starter Mike Pillo's first pitch for a double, took third on a fly to right and scored with the Indians' first. Los Angeles left fielder John Fingers followed with a wild pitch. Johnson walked, scored second and went to third when no one covered second base to take catcher Gary Alexander's throw. Garr then led his game-winning hit to left.

Padres 3, Expos 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Randy Jones and Rollie Fingers combined on a five-hitter and Jones knocked in his winning run with a sixth-inning single Saturday night to lead the San Diego Padres to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Jones' 11-1 hit allowed two unearned runs over seven innings before yielding to Fingers, who pitched his major league-leading save total to 28. Gene Tenace walked and advanced to second on a fly by Fernando Gonzalez in the Padres' sixth inning. Tenace went to third on a fielder's choice as Jones knocked in the off of loser Dan Schatzger, 5-1, scoring Tenace. San Diego scored its other two runs in the fifth. Gonzalez was safe on a third basemen Larry Parrish's error, Ozzie Smith tripled home Gonzalez and scored on Derrel Thomas' single.

Mets 8, Dodgers 4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Henderson singled home a pair of runs during a four-run sixth inning that was triggered by a shortstop, Bill Russell's error Saturday, enabling the New York Mets to end a four-game winning streak for Los Angeles with an 8-4 triumph over the Dodgers.

John Stearns opened the sixth with a double off loser Don Sutton, 10-8, and the right-handed pitcher proceeded to hit the bases by walking Bruce Bolesclair and Doug Flynn. Pinch hitter Ron Hodges then hit a pop fly to short left field which Russell dropped, allowing Stearns to score the tie-breaking run.

Sutton forced in the second run of the inning on a throw to first from first and relover Charlie Hough was touched for Henderson's two-run single. New York tacked on an insurance run in the seventh when Stearns walked, a fly ball second, advanced to first on a foul ball and scored on Len Randle's single.

Royals 3, Texas 0

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Clint Hurdle hit a two-run fourth-inning homer and Darrell Porter singled home a run in the eighth to lift Dennis Leonard and the Kansas City Royals to a 3-0 victory Sunday over the Texas Rangers.

Leonard worked out of bases-loaded jam with none out in the first to help himself to his second shutout and 15th complete game of the season. He struck out seven and allowed six hits to even his record to 14-1.

Pirates 4, Astros 2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Frank Tomaversi scored three bases and scored two runs Saturday, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to their fifth straight victory over the Houston Astros in the first game of a double-header.

The second game was postponed because of rain and will be played Sunday as part of a double-header. Winner Bert Blyleven, 10-8, handcuffed the Astros with three hits until the ninth when Enos Cabell knocked him out with a run-scoring single. After Grant Jackson gave up an RBI groundout to Jose Cruz, Kent Tekveki relieved and posted his 22nd save of the season.

Twins 5, Jays 0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Right-hander Gary Suter fired a two-hitter and Willie Norwood and Bombardieri scored over the Minnesota Twins to a 5-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Serum, 7-5, struck out five and didn't walk a batter in recording his fourth complete game. He gave up a pair of singles by Alex Ashby in the third and a bunt single to Al Woods leading off the fifth.

Tigers 6, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — John Weekens' single in two runs and added — a double — Saturday night, sparking the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 victory over Milwaukee that snapped the Brewers' six-game winning streak.

Wilcox, 10-8, survived a two-run homer by Larry Hise, his 29th homer of the year, in the first inning. Wilcox struck out four, walked three and hit one in recording his 13th complete game. Jerry Augustine, 11-12, took the loss.

Braves 3, Cards 0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rookie Larry McWilliams pitched a four-hitter in winning his first complete game Saturday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

McWilliams, 6-0, recalled from Richmond of the International League in mid-July, struck out four and walked two as he posted his first complete game. He lowered his earned run average to 2.68.

Reds 9, Cubs 7

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Lum's run-scoring single highlighted a three-run 10th inning Saturday and led the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Lum's hit came off losing pitcher Bruce Carter and scored Johnny Bench, who was safe on a fielder's choice and advanced to second on Dave Concepcion's single. Lum then lined a single to right, scoring Bench and Lynn McGoethen, who replaced Sutter, yielded a two-run single to winning pitcher Tom Hume.

Marsikova wins title, Dibbs gains final

TORONTO (UPI) — Regina Marsikova won her second consecutive women's title and top seeded Eddie Dibbs and upset winner Jose Luis Cruz moved into the men's final Saturday at the \$210,000 Canadian Open Tennis Championship. Marsikova, a 19-year-old Czech, won \$6,000 by outlasting Victoria Ruzel of Romania 7-5, 6-7, 6-2 in hot, humid weather. Marsikova used superior strength to push Ruzel back from the baseline, hitting from side to side to tire her out.

Clerc, of Argentina, reached the final by upsetting American Brian Gottfried 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 in the semifinals. Marsikova went up 5-3 in the second set and had two match points before the way Romanian drama in and took three straight games. In the tie-breaker Marsikova had another four match points against the exhausted Ruzel but failed to put it away.

Pat Tillis wins trapshoot title

Pat Tillis, 29, of North Carolina, won the 79th annual National American Trapshooting Tournament. He won 979 of 1,000 targets to top all shooters and beat out runner-up Leo Harrison III of Hannibal, Mo., who had 972.

Marsikova wins title, Dibbs gains final

Continuation of Marsikova text from previous block.

Continuation of Marsikova text from previous block.

Continuation of Pat Tillis text from previous block.

Tampa Bay topples New Orleans 14-3

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tampa Bay running back Jimmy DuBose scored on an 8-yard run Saturday night for the "only touchdown" the Buccaneers needed to defeat the New Orleans Saints 14-3 in an NFL preseason game.

The Bucs drove 57 yards on their first possession, with DuBose gaining the last 17 yards on three carries. The TD run came after Tampa Bay gambled and won on a fourth-and-two New Orleans 19-yard line.

Saints quarterback Archie Manning completed 18 consecutive passes in the first half for 126 yards, but could lead the Saints only to a 35-yard field goal by Rich Szaro.

Manning took the Saints on one 85-yard drive with nine consecutive completions, but when he got to the 3-yard line he threw a desperation pass into the end zone that was picked off by the Bucs' Danny Reece as the half ended.

Giants 13, Steelers 6

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Jerry Golsteyn threw a 76-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Perkins on the second play of the game and Joe Dancio kicked two field goals Saturday night to carry the New York Giants to a 13-6 NFL exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Golsteyn, bidding to win back the starting job he held early last season, hit Perkins at the Giants' 45 and the second-year wide receiver outraced cornerback Mel Blount up the left sideline to put New York ahead 7-0 five seconds into the game.

In the second quarter, Golsteyn directed a 13-play, 68-yard drive capped by Dancio's 22-yard field goal. The Giants upped their lead to 13-0 with 10:50 left on Dancio's 32-yarder, the fourth play after Brian Kelly recovered Randy Reutershan's fumbled punt.

Bengals 27, Bears 3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Lenvil Elliott raced 80 yards for a touchdown and rookie David "Deacon" Turner romped 29 yards for another TD Saturday night to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 27-3 NFL preseason victory over the winless Chicago Bears — who played without star runner Walter Payton.

Ken Riley ran 23 yards with a fumble recovery for a touchdown and Ken Anderson threw a 20-yard pass to John McDaniel for another TD in the Bengals' romp, their first win in three pre-season games.

Denver 23, Bills 13

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The American Football Conference champion Denver Broncos turned three Buffalo blunders into first-quarter touchdowns Saturday night to lead to a 23-13 NFL exhibition victory over the Bills before 18,301 rain-soaked fans at Rich Stadium.

The Bills' defense yielded only a fourth-quarter field goal after a disastrous opening period, and Buffalo pulled to within 20-13 early in the third quarter on the score of two touchdowns by rookie running back

Oilers 27, Cowboys 13

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, enjoying his first big game as a pro runner, set up the Oilers for a touchdown and picked up 151 yards overall Saturday night to help lift the Houston Oilers to a 27-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in an NFL pre-season game.

It was the first exhibition win this year for the Oilers and the first loss for Dallas since 1976 for a touchdown and a setback of any sort since falling to Pittsburgh last Nov. 20. Since then the Cowboys had won four regular season games, three playoff encounters and two exhibition games, but they ran into a roadblock in Campbell and the fired-up Oilers.

Campbell gained 34 yards late in the second quarter to set up an 18-yard TD run by Ronnie Coleman, putting Houston ahead 7-3. Campbell improved that margin with two minutes left in the third period on his 55-yard touchdown romp. The former University of Texas star appeared stopped at the line of scrimmage, but squirmed through into the secondary and shrugged off defensive back Bennie Barnes at the 10 to score.

Eagles 24, Atlanta 7

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rookie linebacker Greg Marshall scored on a 33-yard interception return Saturday night to highlight a tenacious Philadelphia defensive effort and lead the Eagles to a 24-7 triumph over the Atlanta Falcons in an NFL preseason game.

The Eagles got their first touchdown on a 1-yard sneak by quarterback John Walton early in the first period — after he set up the tally with a 40-yard pass to tight end Keith Kropfle — but the rest of the Eagle scoring was set up by a stiff defense that forced numerous Falcon turnovers.

The Eagles widened their lead to 10-0 early in the second period on a 48-yard field goal by de Falcon Nick Mike-Mayer. After a fumble recovery, they went ahead 17-7 late in the third period on Marshall's interception return and completed their scoring on a 2-yard run by rookie Billy Campbell after recovering another fumble.

Packers 23, Cards 17

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Nate Simpson scored on an 8-yard run early in the fourth quarter Saturday night and the Green Bay Packers held on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 23-17 for their first victory of the exhibition season.

Simpson, a second-year running back, was trapped behind the line of scrimmage, then spun away from end Bob Bell and burst into the end zone. The Packers had gained possession three plays earlier when rookie tackle Terry Jones recovered a fumble by Steve Jones on the Cardinals' 21-yard line.

Denver 23, Bills 13

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The American Football Conference champion Denver Broncos turned three Buffalo blunders into first-quarter touchdowns Saturday night to lead to a 23-13 NFL exhibition victory over the Bills before 18,301 rain-soaked fans at Rich Stadium.

The Bills' defense yielded only a fourth-quarter field goal after a disastrous opening period, and Buffalo pulled to within 20-13 early in the third quarter on the score of two touchdowns by rookie running back



Neck to neck at turn

Affirmed, Right, and Alydar, in another of their furious match races, are neck and neck in the fourth turn at Saratoga race track during the Travers stakes Saturday. Affirmed crossed the

finish line first but the victory was awarded to Alydar because of a bumping incident on the back stretch.

Alydar awarded victory after disqualification of Affirmed

SARATOGA, N.Y. (UPI) — Laffit Pincay, Jr., riding Affirmed in place of the injured Steve Cauthen, made an error in judgment near the 1-2 mile pole in Saturday's \$104,800 Travers Stakes that resulted in the Triple Crown winner's disqualification in favor of Alydar.

Pincay, on the lead with Affirmed after circling Shake Shake Shake, tried to drop in along the rail but bumped back Alydar and Jorge Velasquez, trying to move up on the inside. Alydar was forced to change his course to the outside and finished 1-3/4 lengths behind Affirmed. Nasty And Bold finished third, followed by Shake Shake Shake.

"I thought the horse had broken down, he dropped back so fast," said Alydar's trainer, John Velich. "The standard penalty for a foul similar is seven days suspension. The stewards at Saratoga will probably announce their decision Sunday.

Affirmed's trainer, Laz Barrera, was enraged, charging that Velasquez deliberately drew the foul by dropping behind Affirmed along the rail and then moving up quickly.

"If that's the way it's gonna be, I'll never run against him again," Barrera shouted. "They can get another trainer if they want to run against him anymore. He had no business being on the rail."

The record crowd of 50,122 had anticipated another memorable duel

between the two colts who have met 10 times, with Affirmed holding a 7-3 edge. But the battle never materialized when they unsaddled in the winner's circle.

Alydar, who was the second choice behind Affirmed in the wagering, returned \$4.00 and \$2.10, while Affirmed paid \$2.10 for placing. There was no show wagering.

"I did not think there was enough room for Velasquez to get through," said Pincay. "He was going through a blind spot. I chose to stay on the rail and I saw Velasquez coming up from the inside of me. It was a border line decision on the part of the stewards to take my number down."

Velasquez, who rode Alydar to three frustrating second-place finishes behind Affirmed in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont, was extremely agitated when he was dismounted and said only: "I did not want to win it that way. Please excuse me, I'm very upset right now."

Alydar's move was a bold one, also unusual in that Velasquez usually challenged Affirmed from the outside. Alydar might have been able to hand Affirmed his first defeat in nine starts this year. Even after the incident he came back and stayed close to make a competitive charge although he was not able to wear down Affirmed in the 1-1/4 mile race completed in 2:02.

"That's something you cannot put up with if you have these kind of horses," said Velich. "He certainly had to pull himself up to a dead wall and that's not good when you're running full speed. That horse dropped in on him so quick that Alydar's head actually brushed the

rump of Affirmed.

"That's just poor riding. They may do it there (California) and get away with it — the leading riders — but that's not the way things are here. I can't tell whether we would have won or lost."

Cauthen, who injured his knee and shoulder a week ago Wednesday, was watching the race from Affirmed's box with owner's Lou and Patrice Wolfson. Pincay was named to replace him earlier this and trainer Laz Barrera had expressed confidence in the West Coast rider because of his two victories on Affirmed in the Hollywood Juvenile Championship and the Santa Anita Handicap this season.

Had Affirmed not been disqualified, the winner's purse of \$62,800 would have boosted his earnings this season past Secretariat's single-season mark of \$860,404. Instead, the purse went to the Calumet colt, who has now earned \$850,897 in winning 12 of his 20 starts.

Alydar's only defeats this year were to Affirmed in the Triple-Crown and the only other horse to defeat him was Believe It in the Remsen at Belmont last year.

The two colts were invited along with 1977 Triple-Crown winner Seattle Slew to participate in the Marlboro Cup at Belmont on September 16, which would mark their 11th meeting in the rivalry, unparalleled in racing history.

"The thing that really upsets me about it is that the chance of injury is great enough without something like that happening," said Velich. "Those things happen occasionally, but not in a situation like this."

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GOODYEAR

Walton plans suit against Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An attorney for Bill Walton Saturday said a "medical malpractice suit will be filed against the Portland Trail Blazers along with a contract grievance with the National Basketball Association on behalf of the defuncting Blazer center.

John Bassett, who along with Jack Scott, serves as Walton's advisor and agent in the Blazer star's desire to be traded to the Golden State Warriors, charged the Portland management was not moving fast enough to complete the transaction.

"The Trail Blazers are of the opinion that they can do it when they get good and ready," the attorney said. "That's not good enough."

"They have had the opportunity to do business and they have not done it. A lawsuit is going to be filed and a grievance is going to be filed."

Bassett, who said another attorney would handle the legal action, said the grievance would contend the Blazers violated the contract with Walton because of its medical practices, and

that he should be declared a free agent.

The Blazers contend their medical practices are similar to those of other NBA team and say that a player is not pressured or forced to submit to an injection. The club also said a player is free to give details of any treatment, including injections.

Bassett said failure to provide Walton with sufficient medical details to give "informed consent" would be one of the points to be listed in the planned malpractice suit, which "will be for a substantial number of dollars."

Stu Inman, Blazer director of player personnel, said negotiations with the Oakland team since Walton's decision to leave Portland two weeks ago still had not got down to hard ground. One of the problems is the Blazers' request to be compensated with another quality center to replace Walton.

"Nothing of any consequence has happened yet," Inman said. "We're still trying to get to first base."

"I would be disappointed if we're not at least to first base. If not second, by the end of next week."

"We're going to do everything we can to try and explore and work out the Golden State thing because that is the team Bill has said he wants to play with."

For a number of Blazer fans, it appears to be a time to forget about Walton.

Jim Jacobson of a Portland printing firm has put out a bumper sticker that says, "Bill Who?"

"I put it out because it's my feeling that Bill Walton no longer is in love with the Portland fans and they no longer are in love with him."

"I think it's a way to show the Blazers and the team that they are still behind them. But, mostly it's a way for the fans to tell each other that they are still behind the team."

He said there is a lot of interest in the sticker.

"It's been absolutely phenomenal," Jacobson said.

Twardzik feels Walton in for California surprise

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Portland guard Dave Twardzik thinks dissident teammate Bill Walton may be in for a surprise if the Trail Blazer center gets his wish to be traded to the Golden State Warriors.

"The fans, and the press, have been very nice to Bill in this situation," Twardzik said in an interview in Friday's Capital Journal. "Can you imagine what the reaction would have been in New York or Philly? They

would have put him through a shudder."

Twardzik also was critical of Walton's not speaking out personally on his reasons for wanting to leave the Blazers, leaving agent Jack Scott and attorney John Bassett to be his spokesmen. They have said the Blazers' medical practices, especially use of pain-killers, was the big factor in Walton's decision to leave.

Twardzik said he was not sure what

the reason was for Walton's decision.

"He hasn't been communicating, so no one knows. That's not right, though. The people have a right to know. They pay our salaries when the buy tickets."

Twardzik said while he did not think that Scott and Bassett were behind Walton's decision to leave Portland, as some news people have speculated, he was not sure.

"But it's hard for me to believe that someone is putting words into Bill's mouth, knowing what I know of him," he said. "But not knowing for sure ... it has to seem that way, doesn't it?"

Twardzik said the loss of Walton would hurt Portland.

"Sure, it'll take a little from everybody's game, there's no doubt about that," said Twardzik of Walton leaving. "But I'm not going to change my style of play. And coach Jack (Ramsay) isn't going to change his game plan. We'll still be competitive."

Tom Owens (backup center) improved immensely last year. He's not Bill Walton, but he never played with a system like ours. He knows the system now ... yeah, we'll do all right."

Twardzik said he personally did not think Portland team physician, Dr. Robert Cook, missed pain killing injections, or that the Blazers had a win "at all costs" policy.

"Speaking for myself, I'm not unhappy at all about the Blazers' medical practices," he said of Cook. "He's first class ... the best sports medicine man I've seen. Injections are not forced on anyone."

"Neither Dr. Cook, the management nor Jack Ramsay makes anyone take injections or play hurt."

"None of that is true."

"And knowing Bill Walton, I can't imagine him playing when he's hurt."

IOC said ready to offer contract to LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee will offer Los Angeles a contract to host the 1984 Games "in a few days," although city leaders "haven't wavered" from their determination not to take financial responsibility for the Games, Mayor Tom Bradley said Friday.

"We are pretty close now to a contract. Proposal that can be accepted by all parties," Bradley told a group of high school students.

"In a few days, we should have language for the City Council to consider. Our main condition has been that the city would not accept any financial responsibility. We haven't wavered from that position and will not."

Los Angeles, the only city to offer to host the 1984 Games, has been quarrelling with the IOC all year over financial terms.

The IOC demanded the city assume

financial responsibility for the Games. City officials, under pressure from taxpayers and voters worried they would be left with Montreal-scale debts, refused, insisting the IOC deal with a private committee.

Bradley, chief proponent of bringing the Games to Los Angeles, gave up last month. Saying the city and IOC were deadlocked, he asked the City Council to cancel the invitation, which would have left the 1984 Games homeless.

Within hours, before the council could act, the IOC asked Bradley to reopen talks.

Since then, spokesmen for the U.S. Olympic Committee and the private Olympic Organizing Committee said a compromise had been reached, under which the city would sign the contract but would be exempted from financial liability, which would fall on the IOC and the private committee.

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Cactus Pete's introduces new tourney format

JACKPOT — The annual \$20,000 Cactus Pete's golf tournament, slated for Sept. 14-17, will feature a new format that figures to benefit amateurs.

It is the second straight year that host Al Huber and host professional Bill Downs have moved the open men away from the professional sphere and into the amateur ranks. Although neither will say it outright, it seems apparent that the tournament committee has been disappointed in the slow but steady decline of professional entries since the tournament's heyday several years ago.

It similarly is obvious that the committee is waiting for the arrival of the course's second nine hole addition, a fact that supposedly will start coming into being perhaps by this fall or early next spring.

The field, which will be limited to 180 players, will not be playing the nine-hole course on all four days. The first two days will be reserved strictly to decide the amateur champions by which flight will pay back \$25,168.75 to the amateurs on a three-way basis. The flights will be divided by handicap at 0-10, 11-15, 16-22, 23-36.

The professionals will play only Saturday and Sunday for a total of \$6,500.

The kicker in this year's tournament will be a scramble for the low 100 amateurs over the last two days of the meet. This will be separate and distinct from the first two days and means that a fortunate golfer could win as much as \$500 in the four-day run.

The further kicker is that the low 100 will be decided by NET score from the first two days.

In the scramble, the amateur field will be divided into three handicap groups and the pros into A and B. A and B teams align against each other, amateurs will play separately, keeping track of their scramble score. The paired A and B professionals will

keep a gross-best ball total. These two will be added together at the end of the day to determine the overall team's final score.

Each day will be a new scramble competition with re-drawn teams, thereby bringing the amateur potential to the \$500 range.

"I didn't come to this format without a lot of thought," says Huber. "We talked it over and tried different things for about three weeks before we settled on this one. We definitely want a full amateur field and we want to give the amateurs a good shot at playing all four days and having a good return. We considered using gross scores to qualify for the final two days but the problem really is in the lower handicap group. It is very difficult to get out a large field of zero to five handicap golfers under the new 96 per cent handicap system anymore. But we wanted to pay the first two days on gross, and we still wanted it to be equitable for the higher handicap players in each flight. We think by using net scores to qualify we equalize the advantages and disadvantages caused by the spread of handicap within the flights."

In addition, the tournament will offer a senior amateur tournament Thursday and Friday for players 50 years of age and older. Senior professionals of the same age will have similar competition Saturday and Sunday.

The amateur flights will play 12 places ranging from a first prize of \$300 to 12th spot at \$93.75. The professional payoff will run from \$1,200 for first to \$100 through 15th place.

The remaining \$4,350 in the \$20,000 pay back will come in the form of prizes for the 50 year and older. Senior place per day will be worth \$500 per team, graduating down to 10th spot at \$50.

NBA warned against talking to Robinson

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Officials of the New Orleans Jazz have warned other NBA teams against talking "trade" to guard Leonard "Truck" Robinson.

Through his agent, the 6-foot-7 truck guard has announced he wants to leave New Orleans, but team owners said they will honor Robinson's no-trade, six-year, \$1.6 million contract.

In telephoned messages from Jazz legal counsel Russell Herman, owners and general managers of all other NBA clubs were told Friday that Robinson is under a binding contract and any unauthorized conversations with him or his agent would be subject to penalties by the league.

Herman also said he asked teams to "contact him" if Robinson initiated a trade conversation.

Within minutes of receiving the Jazz message, an unnamed team reported to Herman that Robinson had approached that team's managers. Herman refused to say which team.

"The team handled itself respectably," Herman said. Robinson said he wants to leave the team because of what he called preferential treatment for Jazz guard Pete Maravich, the league's leading scorer.

US skiers sweep meet
THREDDO, Australia (UPI) — The United States made a clean sweep of the Australian giant slalom ski championship today held on the tricky Perthshire Valley course.

Cary Adgate had his first win of the two-week international series followed closely by the Mahre twins, Philip and Steve.

Adgate's first run was topped by Philip Mahre with a 55.88 seconds run against a 56.19, however, "On his second run Adgate and Mahre by almost one second, in a time of 59.37."

Steve Mahre, who has shadowed his brother through the series, was close

Robinson said the Jazz has a separate set of rules to coddle Mahre's scramble. In those first-place per day will be worth \$500 per team, graduating down to 10th spot at \$50.

"But Jazz officials, who said they were shocked by Robinson's demand to be traded, said the no-trade clause was inserted in his contract at the player's request and the team intended to honor it."

Herman said the team may agree to dropping the clause under certain conditions.

"First, there must be an unconditional waiver of the clause by his agent; two, if some time in the future we believe we have a free choice in the interest of the club, we will initiate a trade," the lawyer said. "It will be done without being subject to any threats and duress."

"Furthermore, there is no guarantee we will entertain talks of a trade if the clause is waived by his agent."

Herman said Robinson's agent, Don Congdon, has told the team to negotiate with certain teams or "we'll do something."


"I don't know what that 'something' is, but a coach for the team I know the owners as individuals are not the type of men who will subject themselves to duress, threats or coercion," Herman said.


The Frenchman, Anton Navlillo, was forced into fourth place with a combined time fractionally outside that of Steve Mahre's.


Navlillo caught an inside edge on the 15th gate and had to check momentarily which cost him half a second or more.


In the women's giant slalom, Kazuko Omichi of Japan was unlucky not to take the first spot.


She had a faster run than her arch Australian rival, Jenny Altermatt on the first run and looked the likely winner.


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IDAHO INSTRUMENTS & GUEST SIGNMENTS
Advertisement: August 21
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 26
KATHERINE CONNING ESTATE
Advertisement: August 25
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Homes For Sale

CLIP THIS AD. It describes the home that you've been looking for. New home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted bedrooms. Well-built with nice carpets and built-in appliances. Owner wants action. Kimberly area. Betty Milton 734-4002 or Clovis Realty.

• Approximately 2 1/2 acres, meadow fenced Salmon River frontage, good view near Challis. \$55,750.

• 300 head cattle ranch, 640 acres on Pahsimeroi River. \$450,000.

• Western Auto gift garden supplies, good building \$105,000 plus inventory.

• Customized meat cutting lockers, modern unit. \$41,000.

• Motel and trailer court home, center of Challis, priced to sell.

• Approximately 6 acre, 3 bedroom home, good location near Challis. \$50,000.

• Near Challis 5.10, or more acres, good ground, nice view. \$1,600. to \$3,000 per acre.

203/879-2349
208/874-4068

Homes For Sale

SKYLINE ACRES: Superb 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on three acres, close to schools and shopping, top location. Call for details. \$179,900. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on 1 1/4 acres with LIVE STREAM, fenced pasture, shed, sprinkler system, trees, etc. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1408 or 733-8920 anytime.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, full, finished basement. Clearbrook Sub-division. Assumable loan. 734-8648.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, large lot, northeast area. \$46,500. 734-1639.

Homes For Sale

\$5,000 BELOW APPRAISAL. by owner, 3,300 square foot, beautiful custom built home on 1/2 acre ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Call 423-4441.

BY OWNER: CLEAN, SHARP 3 bedroom home on President Street. Basement with finished family room. Low assumable VA loan. Excellent starter home at \$31,000. 320 Madison, 734-5281 - after 5pm and weekends.

BY OWNER: Brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, on nearly 1/2 acre in Sawtooth School District. \$49,000. Lots of ways to finance. Call 733-0315. Make a steal.

OPEN HOUSES
TITLESWEST
Located At North 5 Points - 734-2905

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

ROUND VALLEY REALTY INC.
P.O. Box 252
Challis, Id 83226

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Home with rental, only \$5,500 cash. Buyer to assume 8 1/2% VA loan. Payments, \$360 per month. Income from rental \$140 month. Call evenings, 734-5078.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

A PEOPLE PAMPERER

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

Get more important things to do than clean house? This brick home will almost clean itself. Large kitchen with dishwasher, range, disposal, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den plus family room. Completely fenced yard with underground sprinklers. \$70,000. #208.

JONATHON HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
A delight to the palate. This rambling ranch style home in rustic locale and lava rock trim offers many fine features including two fireplaces, sprinkling system, larger lot and lots of room.
\$79,500
DIRECTIONS: 1 mile east of Eastland 1/2 mile South turn right and of road turn right again.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5338

GEM STATE REALTY (Downtown)
156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674

CIRCULAR DRIVE WAY, LARGE CORNER
Lots of parking, spacious living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, superior location and view. These are some of the amenities of this unique home of 4 logs. Call or appointment! Very reasonably priced at \$53,900.

Mike Gray
734-5800
realty

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00
Saturday, August 26, 1:00 to 5:00

DO YOU NEED A HOME RIGHT NOW? Choose one of these for immediate possession.

OWN A PIECE OF THE ROCK
• 1977 Parade of Homes Winner • Situated on two acres • Secluded privacy • Panoramic view
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths • Deck and covered patio
• Ceramic tile work throughout • Frontage on Rock Creek • Fireplace • All electric.
\$69,900
DIRECTIONS: 3 miles east, 3 1/2 miles east of East Five Points.

GOOD OLDER HOME, 3 bedrooms, new carpet and cabinets, part basement, garage, corner lot. Close to schools and shopping. \$37,500.

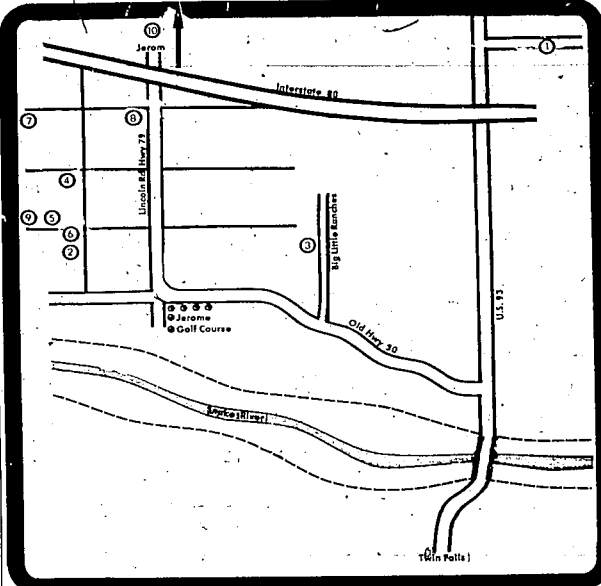
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• Ceramic tile work throughout • Frontage on Rock Creek • Fireplace • All electric.
\$69,900
DIRECTIONS: 3 miles east, 3 1/2 miles east of East Five Points.

3 BEDROOM HOME on 9/10 acre. With fruit trees, outbuildings and pasture. 2 miles from downtown. Home has casual fireplace and needs some loving care. \$29,800.

OWN A PIECE OF THE ROCK
• 1977 Parade of Homes Winner • Situated on two acres • Secluded privacy • Panoramic view
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths • Deck and covered patio
• Ceramic tile work throughout • Frontage on Rock Creek • Fireplace • All electric.
\$69,900
DIRECTIONS: 3 miles east, 3 1/2 miles east of East Five Points.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5850
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Alda Strong, GRI 733-0057
Mason Smith 734-4998
Dick Akerman 734-5852
Mary Akerman 734-3882

WESTERN REALTY COMPANY, INC.
460 Main Avenue South 733-2365



OPEN TODAY IN JEROME

OPEN HOUSE 1
SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.
Location: 2 miles North, 5 miles East of Jerome Golf Course, or 1 mile North, 1 mile East of Interstate 80 - Highway 93.

Family Home
6 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen & dining room. Patio deck, heat pump. Improved 2 1/2 acres with irrigation sprinkling system. Must see inside to appreciate. Priced at low appraisal - mid \$50's.

GEM STATE REALTY (Jerome Office)
634 South Lincoln 324-8111

Canyonside Realty
511 2nd Ave. W. - Twin Falls
145 1st Ave. East - Jerome
324-3354 733-1082

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

READY FOR HORSES!
All-brick home on 2.29 acres, close to golf course, fireplace, built-in appliances, heated double garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
\$65,000
DIRECTIONS: 5 miles South, 1 mile West, 1/4 mile South of Jerome Center.

OPEN HOUSE 3
SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.
Location: 1 mile north, 2 miles east of Jerome Golf Course (Big Little Ranches). Follow signs.

Designed to soothe your senses and expand your horizons, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home offers magnificent view of the valley from its elevated wood deck. The feeling of freedom and space continues within the vaulted ceiling living room featuring a fantastic fireplace. Prime S.E. location on 4.29 acres. Mid \$70's.

GEM STATE REALTY (Jerome Office)
634 South Lincoln 324-8111

OPEN HOUSE 4
SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P.M.

ULTIMATE COUNTRY LIVING
In this home that has everything a discriminating buyer could want. Situated on approx. 1 1/2 acre with a view of excellence.
DIRECTIONS: 2 miles North, 1 1/2 miles West of Jerome Golf Course.

NORTH WEST REALTY
872 Fairway 734-5181

OPEN HOUSE 5
SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P.M.

BRAND NEW HOME!
Located on 2 1/2 acres, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, ceramic fireplace, modern kitchen, lava rock trim.
\$50,900
DIRECTIONS: 1 mile N., 1 1/2 miles W. of Jerome Golf Course.

GLOBE REALTY
733-2426 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

OPEN HOUSE 6
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 1-5 p.m.
Location: 1 mile north of Jerome Golf Course, 1 1/4 miles West, 100 yards back south.

CANYONSIDE ESTATES LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Easy terms to qualified buyer. Exciting 3 bedroom spacious ranch style home on 5 acres. 4 acres totally fenced. 2 ponds and live stream running through property. The home has sun decks front and back, cathedral ceiling in the living room with 2 magnificent fireplaces upstairs and down. No. 215.

GEM STATE REALTY (Blue Lakes Office)
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

OPEN HOUSE 7
SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.
Location: 3 miles north, 3 miles west of Jerome Golf Course.

3 bedrooms, open beam living room with skylight. Heat pump. Mostly fenced corner 5 acre parcel. Landscaping to be completed by owner. Large, assumable loan. Low \$70's.

GEM STATE REALTY (Jerome Office)
634 South Lincoln 324-8111

North Park
OPEN TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY, 4:00 to 9:00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1:00 to 8:00

The Lexington - Our Newest Model \$40,900

- Unfinished Basement
- Front Porch
- 3 Bedrooms
- Bay Windows
- 2-Car Garage
- Covered Patio

WILLS, INC.
Other Furnished Models Shown By Appointment.
222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411
Evenings & Sunday 733-8460 or 734-6346

OPEN HOUSE 8
SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.
Location: 3 miles North, 1/8 mile West of Jerome Golf Course.

Lovely 4 bedroom home with daylight basement, large family room, wet bar, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. All located on 5.23 acres. Owner transferred - would consider trades. \$93,500.

GEM STATE REALTY (Jerome Office)
634 South Lincoln 324-8111

OPEN HOUSE 9
SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P.M.

SPACIOUS RANCH STYLE
on 2 acres, large step-in tub, sunken family room with arched fireplace, lava rock decor inside and out, spacious rooms, double car garage (\$54,000 with one acre).
\$58,000
DIRECTIONS: 1 mile north, 2 1/2 miles W. of Jerome Golf Course.

NORTH WEST REALTY
872 Fairway 734-5181

OPEN HOUSE 10
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1-5 p.m.
Location: 300 East 10th, North side of Jerome.
300 East 10th, Jerome

NOT OLD, EXPERIENCED
Lovely true shodded older home, 4 bedrooms, built-in appliances, large rooms, double garage & patio. \$42,500.

GEM STATE REALTY (Blue Lakes)
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

037 Farms & Ranches
150 ACRES Full size 64 acre...
273 ACRES full size 64 acre...

* FARMS & RANCHES *
We have over 50 farms available from 10 to over 1000 acres...

320 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, good top buildings, excellent building site...

5.75 ACRES daily, New 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, full basement...

273 ACRES farm, good cattle or can be dairy, excellent buy, \$140,000.

SILVER CREEK
450 Acres approximately 3/4 mile from town...

20 TO 100 ACRES-Headwaters at Silver Creek, Sub-irrigated pasture, 1000 ft. elev. Only \$38,500 per 20 Acres...

52 ACRES-Adjacent to Canyon, water, sub-irrigated and fenced. Good terms with owner. \$57,200.

BALDWIN RANCH BOISE 343-7271
SMALL Farms trade in 20 to 500 acres...

THINK! RANCHES AND FARMS
Now is the time to inspect the best homes...

1200 + ACRES-925 irrigated, more can be developed. Good soil, great priced at \$850,000.

038 Acreage & Lots
275 Acres building site on Snake River Canyon rim...

043 Vacation Property
2 BEDROOMS, 14,500, central air, washer, dryer, carpet...

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
2 BEDROOMS, 14,500, central air, washer, dryer, carpet...

7 DOUBLE WIDES IN STOCK
FROM \$19,900 TO \$34,500

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
1950 GREAT LAKES trailer home, 14,500, 2 1/2 baths...

046 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
DULUZE 2 bedroom all electric apartment, well insulated...

054 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bedroom apartment, carpet, range, appliances...

054 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
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050 Farm, Unim. Houses
RENTLEASE For one year, 5 year old house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

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057 Miscellaneous
ACETYLENE gas welding, and outfitting. Work price \$10.00. Also \$25.00-300.00.

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HORSE TRAILERS
Experience horse trailer buyers know Circle 7's are the difference for yourself!

HUNTER'S "THE UNDERSSELLERS"
522 Addison Ave. West 733-5208

NOOR MEADOW FARM
512-424-2629

108 Swine
Quality WEANER and FEEDER pigs for sale.

108 Sheep
Milk goat, 1 1/2 years old, \$40. Also 1 year old doe, 1 year old buck...

110 Poultry & Rabbits
BLACK, RED, COPPER Podgorie Sable BUNNIES with registered stock...

112 Irrigation
WANTED! Good used gated pipe, 24" x 500'. Lot or more.

114 Farm Implements
NEBRASKA'S Big Consignment Sale
Special One Day Sale at Cornlea Nebraska

112 Irrigation
CULVERT PIPE Special-Call Ullman Construction

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
FOR YOUR Grain Storage, CRABAPPLE, UNIFORMS, and unloading equipment.

114 Farm Implements
GRAIN BIN SALE. 25% off retail in stock.

114 Farm Implements
CASE 80 beam combine. Case tractor with cultivator and bean cutter.

114 Farm Implements
HEATH B Row Bean Windrower, hydraulic motor driven, excellent shape.

114 Farm Implements
INTERPERSONAL model B beam combine, 8850 in grain.

114 Farm Implements
INTERPERSONAL H tractor with bean cutter and cultivator.

114 Farm Implements
INTERPERSONAL model B beam combine, 8850 in grain.

114 Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE SUPER VI sprayer, 18' spud bed, wide open.

114 Farm Implements
1972 LOCKWOOD MARK VI, loaded 85 loads since reconditioned.

114 Farm Implements
NEW AND DEMO BEET MACHINES
Heath Model 750 triple drum harrow, wide open.

114 Farm Implements
USED
Parma 4 Row Lifter loader, 12' x 12' x 12'.

114 Farm Implements
HOLLINGSWORTH'S INC.
P.O. Box U, Ontario Oregon 97914

115 Farm Work Wanted
COMBINING, GRAIN, stand-by, 12' x 12' x 12'.

115 Farm Work Wanted
COMBINING, GRAIN, stand-by, 12' x 12' x 12'.

115 Farm Work Wanted
COMBINING, GRAIN, stand-by, 12' x 12' x 12'.

127 Travel Trailers
TRAVEL TRAILER, Proctor 20', fully set up, covered, like new, reduced to \$2500. 733-0334 after 8 PM.
1978 B35 Konaiki with vinyl, glass doors, new carpet and hide-able, excellent condition inside and out. Reasonable. Hunter's Trailer Park 84, 1530 Kimberly Road.

127 Motor Homes
1977 27 foot TITAN, 8,000 miles, dual air conditioners, power windows, "Tape" stereo system, dual gas tanks, CB radio, power steering, air conditioning, steering wheel, cruise control. Excellent condition. \$19,500. See at 2272 Castle Dr. 734-5559.
FOR Rent: Self-contained motor home, call Ruff-It-Easy, 733-8344.

122 Auto Parts & Accessories
WE REBUILD Hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO 2301 N. 20th. 734-2979.
1973 HONDA 350 421 Elm St. North, Must sell. 733-5291.
1974 KAWASAKI 125, road and trail. Good condition. \$375 firm. 734-9713 days, 735-1887 evenings.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1977 HONDA 350 SL. Real nice bike, must sacrifice. \$350. 734-2979.
1973 HONDA 350 421 Elm St. North, Must sell. 733-5291.
1974 KAWASAKI 125, road and trail. Good condition. \$375 firm. 734-9713 days, 735-1887 evenings.

136 Heavy Equipment
WILSON EQUIPMENT CO. 734-6586
1-HH About 1957 4x4
1-HH Jumper truck
1-HH 1957 Ford pickup

137 Cycles & Supplies
1974 YAMAHA, 250 MX, \$400. 733-2107.
1974 YAMAHA RD-250 still new, never registered. Sold now for \$1150. Must sell first \$650 or best offer. 734-2018.

140 Trucks
1978 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, \$4,000 or good running car, automatic in take over balance. Call after 8 p.m. 732-4268, Saturday and Sunday only.
1975 TOYOTA PICKUP, 28,500 miles, very good condition. 734-3109.

141 Trucks
1978 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, \$4,000 or good running car, automatic in take over balance. Call after 8 p.m. 732-4268, Saturday and Sunday only.
1975 TOYOTA PICKUP, 28,500 miles, very good condition. 734-3109.

142 Trucks
1978 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, \$4,000 or good running car, automatic in take over balance. Call after 8 p.m. 732-4268, Saturday and Sunday only.
1975 TOYOTA PICKUP, 28,500 miles, very good condition. 734-3109.

128 Campers & Shells
1969 916 ALFHA CAMPER, ice box, fluoride, gas and electric lights. \$1095. 733-9537. 733-6386-8794.
1971 ASPEN 8', gas stove and oven, 30 gallon water tank, hydraulic locks, excellent condition. \$990. 733-0028.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT DAY OR WEEK 543-4278
1967 MOTOR HOME, 26', self contained, air conditioning, 4000 watt generator, very clean. \$2995. 733-5525.
RENT - '27 motor home. 733-1374.

USED '27 SPORT KING 24 1/2'... full bath, swivel counter, 2000 lbs. 4200 miles, \$5,000 off new price. 324-6881, North County, N. Lincoln Ave. torone. Open till 6 pm.
USED 1977 24', full bath, 2 air, must sacrifice, North Lincoln, 324-6881, open until 6 pm.

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 cc Electric Glide, Continental model, full Harley, excellent condition. New! Must sell! Call 734-5559.
1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON electric glide, CB, oil cooler, full bath, 1200 cc, black, 17000, assume approximately \$1700 balance. 734-8311 evenings.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J. D. 554 LOADER \$28,500
J. D. 544 LOADER \$28,000
J. D. 340 BACKHOE \$10,000

1981 WHITE CONVENTIONAL with sleeper, twin screw, 2300 cuminis engine, 1975 low mileage, 423-5255. plus 1952 4' Trainmobile, 1974 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 1974 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 1974 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 1974 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup.

1977 CHEVY Van Customized by Postland's Van Co. excellent condition. Make offer. 733-8683.
1972 CHEVY 2 ton truck, 11000 or best offer. 734-7892.
1972 CHEVY 2 ton truck, 11000 or best offer. 734-7892.

1973 AUDI FOX \$1981
4 DOOR
Very economical 4 cylinder engine.
1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP \$3491
Less than 16,000 miles, bright blue in perfect condition.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$4991
2 door, blue metallic, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage.
1977 HONDA CIVIC \$2991
Bright red in color with low mileage.

127 Motor Homes
1958 Chevy school bus, partially modified into family camper, 14, 816x20, 543-5272 evenings.
CLOSE-OUT ON 1978 MODELS
Save thousands of dollars on Country Camper, Kit, and Plaything Motor Homes.

128 Utility Trailers
10' CARGO Van, heavy suspension for 8,000 pound load, steel, new paint and 4 new tires. 543-5770.
1 1/2 TON ARMY trailer with 1100 gallon tank, racks and canvas. \$650. 934-5141 evenings.

1974 SUZUKI dirt bike, low mileage, excellent condition. \$225. Call 885-7818.
1974 SUZUKI dirt bike, low mileage, excellent condition. \$225. Call 885-7818.
1974 YAMAHA ENDURO, excellent condition, 3500, 225 cc, before 2PM and weekends.

Used machines for sale
Call Tom Davis
Evenings 423-4414

1978 FORD 4x4 STU priced below stock. Low miles, power steering and brakes. 733-5528.
1978 BLAZER Chariot (electric gas refrigerator, auto, wiper, power steering, brakes, automatic air conditioning, 4,000 one owner miles, call after 8:00-06:06 or 878-873.)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Pontiac's stylish economy car. Equipped with radio, white wall tires, power steering, and much more for the price you can live with... Only... \$3793

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Service Directory
ACCOUSTICAL CEILING
CARPET CLEANING
HANDYMAN
RESIDENTIAL FENCING
PAINTING
REINFORCEMENT
ROOFING
STONE WORK
TREE TOPPING
UPHOLSTERY
VACUUM CLEANERS
WATER DAMAGE
WELDING
WOODWORK

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Pontiac's stylish economy car. Equipped with radio, white wall tires, power steering, and much more for the price you can live with... Only... \$3793

VALUE RATED CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS
1973 AUDI FOX \$1981
1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP \$3491
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$4991
1977 HONDA CIVIC \$2991
1975 FORD FORD \$3991
1973 CHEVY \$2591
1974 TRUCK \$3291
1969 BUICK RIVIERA \$1391
1971 BUICK SKYLARK \$1191
1968 PONTIAC BONVILLE 4 DOOR \$791
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS \$3991
1975 FORD GALAXIE \$1991
1974 OLDS DELTA 88 \$1991
1974 FORD PINTO \$1391
1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER \$691
1958 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR \$491
1973 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR \$2291
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$2991
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 \$3891
1974 VW SUPER BEETLE \$2391
1968 OLDS LUXURY 4 DOOR \$691
1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$4991
1971 OLDS CUTLASS 442 \$1491
1972 OPEL \$1991
GET DOWN & SPORTY
1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$4991
1971 OLDS CUTLASS 442 \$1491
1972 OPEL \$1991
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712 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-8721

146 4Wheel Drives
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton short box pickup, 423-2283.
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton wheel drive, low mileage, 30,000 miles, new radial tires, with air without tool box. Make offer, 728-2028.
1974 DODGE POWER wagon, 4 wheel drive, camper shell, 324-5472.
1948 DODGE power wagon, 4 wheel drive, good running condition, needs body, \$500-543-2727 evenings.

147A DODGE POWER WAGON 4x4, 318, automatic, headlights, 4 barrel, roll bar, lock out hubs, white spoke wheels, 31000 actual miles, excellent shape, \$3200, 543-6079.

1978 FORD 4x4 1/2 ton, excellent condition, lots of extras, white spoke wheels, air, roll bar, sliding back window, AM-FM, 8-track and CB, 724-2130.
FOR SALE 1950 Willys station wagon "leopards" 4 door, paint, chrome, upholstery, many extras. Great potential, 538-8188, 543-5288 after 5.
1971 INTERNATIONAL 4 wheel drive pickup with extras, 224-8264.
1974 MODEL JEEP pickup, clean, will take small camper in trade, 734-8858.

148 Antique Autos
1936 Chevy pickup, in good running condition, 328-8292.
1930 MODEL A FORD-2 Door, Call 934-4272.
1938 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, needs restoring, 80% complete, 8253, Call 543-4284.
RARE 1947 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery, \$800. See at 805 East C. Jerome, 324-8793 evenings.

150 Auto-AMC
1970 AMC STATION WAGON, 4 door, 4 speed, lots of extras, Call 734-7704.
BYCROFT 1964-4278183 - Pu

152 Auto-Buick
1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 17,800 miles, loaded with extras, light metallic gold, \$11,200. Sun Valley 728-9793.

153 Auto-Chrysler
1978 CHEVROLET Camaro, 388, 4 speed, real good body, 4812-2326.
1968 CHEVROLET B2B-CAYNNE, 307 engine, 825-5284.
1977 CHEVY VAN, silver with burgandy custom interior, wheel caplets, extra, low mileage, new tires, \$6500, 734-8135.
1987 CHEVY II, new tires, new paint, 4-door, 3-speed, 6 cylinder, tuned up, ready to go, \$795 or best offer, 432-8550 anytime or 432-5354 between 12 and 1. Also 1985 Honda, 3350.
1968 Chevelle, rebuilt engine and transmission. Best offer, 734-3058 after 5:30.
1973 MONTE CARLO 350, power steering and brakes, 85 condition, tandem top, mag wheels, 734-7383.
1969 NOVA, 250 6 cylinder, excellent condition, 40,000 actual miles, 733-3550 evenings.
1973 VEGA, good condition, good tires, runs good, \$1,600, 825-9113.

154 Auto-Cadillac
1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 17,800 miles, loaded with extras, light metallic gold, \$11,200. Sun Valley 728-9793.

155 Auto-Chrysler
1978 CHEVROLET Camaro, 388, 4 speed, real good body, 4812-2326.
1968 CHEVROLET B2B-CAYNNE, 307 engine, 825-5284.
1977 CHEVY VAN, silver with burgandy custom interior, wheel caplets, extra, low mileage, new tires, \$6500, 734-8135.
1987 CHEVY II, new tires, new paint, 4-door, 3-speed, 6 cylinder, tuned up, ready to go, \$795 or best offer, 432-8550 anytime or 432-5354 between 12 and 1. Also 1985 Honda, 3350.
1968 Chevelle, rebuilt engine and transmission. Best offer, 734-3058 after 5:30.
1973 MONTE CARLO 350, power steering and brakes, 85 condition, tandem top, mag wheels, 734-7383.
1969 NOVA, 250 6 cylinder, excellent condition, 40,000 actual miles, 733-3550 evenings.
1973 VEGA, good condition, good tires, runs good, \$1,600, 825-9113.

156 Auto-Chevrolet
1972 OLDS 2 Door Hardtop-Corvair Supreme - power steering/brakes, air, automatic, radio, all good tires, 20 miles clean interior, 543-4925.
SHARP 1978 VEGA rebuilt engine, 20 miles per gallon. Want to trade for 1/2 ton 4x4. See at Jerome Chevrolet, Highway 78, Box by Cindy, Calif. 324-8983 ask for Ken.

157 Auto-Dodge
1975 DODGE SPORT Hurst 4 speed, 318 head, vinyl top, low mileage. Below book. Must sell. 734-7556 days, 324-8292 nights.
1976 DODGE ASPEN Sport coupe, very nice, power clean, low mileage, very clean, very hot, 300 engine, 1976 Dodge, power steering and brakes, \$3200, 678-2455.

158 Auto-Ford
1964 FALCON, new paint, economical, 324-4895.
FOR SALE 1971 Ford Galaxie 500, \$1,000. Phone 54-54577.
1972 FORD MAVERICK 2 Door, V8, automatic, power steering, low low miles. Call Mike at 324-8292.
1978 FORD GRANADA, 6 cylinder 4 speed, gold, half vinyl top, with side mirror, AM/FM, 8 track, beautiful, 678-2244.
FOR SALE 1988 Ford Thunderbird, very good condition. See to appreciate, \$700, call 734-2130.
1983 FORD MUSTANG-289 4 speed. Reaffored buyer had no money. Call 734-2003.
1973 MUSTANG, 351 V-8, air conditioning, low mileage, new tires, good condition, after 5 call 734-2003.
1972 PINTO excellent condition, \$1100, or best offer, 734-1315.
1972 PINTO wagon, Michelin tires, luggage rack, excellent condition, \$500.
1988 Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 283 motor, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell, \$595, 733-4341 afternoons.

1977 T-BIRD, Town Lancia, over 90,000 but moon roof, 20,000 miles, 784-2558 Brian.
WANTED! Good 1969-73 T-Bird, 324-8258. Let us ring.

159 Auto-Plymouth
PLYMOUTH FURY II, 383 engine, air, new paint job, 538-8387.

174 Auto-Other
1973 CAPRI, \$1489 or take over payments. 1955 Chevy pickup with camper shell, \$600. 1987 International Scot 4x4, \$500 or offer, 324-3872.

175 Auto Dealers
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176 Auto-Oldsmobile
1970 OLDS OUTLASS 442-2 door hardtop, 455 automatic. Excellent condition. Factory outfit. Call 734-8115.
1988 OLDS 98, full power, including air conditioning, \$500, 423-4468.

170 Auto-Pontiac
1969 GTO. Reduced to \$950, 735-2218.
1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, Power steering, air, new tires and interior, 4 door, hard top. Excellent condition, 20 miles per gal. Will clear offer, \$1041.
1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Low miles, excellent condition, \$1300, 535-9149.
1973 TRANS AM, like new condition, 734-5950.

172 Auto-Plymouth
1972 DUSTER, 6 cylinder, \$950, 643-5899 after 6PM.

175 Auto Dealers

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158 Auto-Chevrolet
AUTOMOTIVE GEAR, 1987, Chevrolet Malibu, 2 door Sport Coupe, A-1 condition, automatic, 543-2974 after 4pm.
1978 CAMARO, silver, standard transmission, excellent running condition, 734-2983 evenings.
1987 CHEVY Camaro-388, 4 speed, real good body, 4812-2326.
1968 CHEVROLET B2B-CAYNNE, 307 engine, 825-5284.
1977 CHEVY VAN, silver with burgandy custom interior, wheel caplets, extra, low mileage, new tires, \$6500, 734-8135.
1987 CHEVY II, new tires, new paint, 4-door, 3-speed, 6 cylinder, tuned up, ready to go, \$795 or best offer, 432-8550 anytime or 432-5354 between 12 and 1. Also 1985 Honda, 3350.
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1973 MONTE CARLO 350, power steering and brakes, 85 condition, tandem top, mag wheels, 734-7383.
1969 NOVA, 250 6 cylinder, excellent condition, 40,000 actual miles, 733-3550 evenings.
1973 VEGA, good condition, good tires, runs good, \$1,600, 825-9113.

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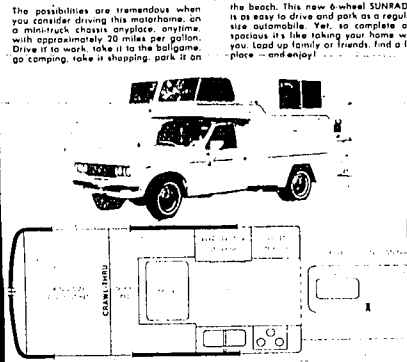
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FAIRMONT & FIESTA (11 in Stock) 13 in Stock

Ford Motor Co. Has given us until August 31st to move out all remaining '78 Fairmonts and Fiestas. To do just that we have drastically reduced the prices for immediate sale.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR SEDAN, With a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, bucket seats, paint stripes, white wall tires, AM radio, and deluxe hub caps. No. C-301. \$3797

1978 FORD FIESTA 2 DOOR COUPE. With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, Michelin tires, door group AM radio, moveable vent windows, body side moldings, carpet and underseat. No. C-144. \$4173

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1972 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP Camper Special package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and AM radio. No. P361. \$1495

1975 FORD CUSTOM 500-4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and AM radio. No. T304B. \$1295

1976 FORD GRANADA 671A 4 DOOR Loaded with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and much, much more. No. P343. \$6395

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1973 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB Automatic transmission, 300 6 cylinder engine, Ranger package, rear step high, power brakes. No. P354. \$6395

1976 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP-1963 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup-1963 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, a good pickup that looks and runs good. No. 504B. \$595

1976 HONDA ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. F309. \$4495

Bill Braden 733-4248 Steve Long 727-8774
Dan Blake 733-4206 Henry Pyle 733-2089
Don Parkes 427-4448 Dick Person 734-4812
Larry Rountree 734-2874
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MONDAY ONLY SALE

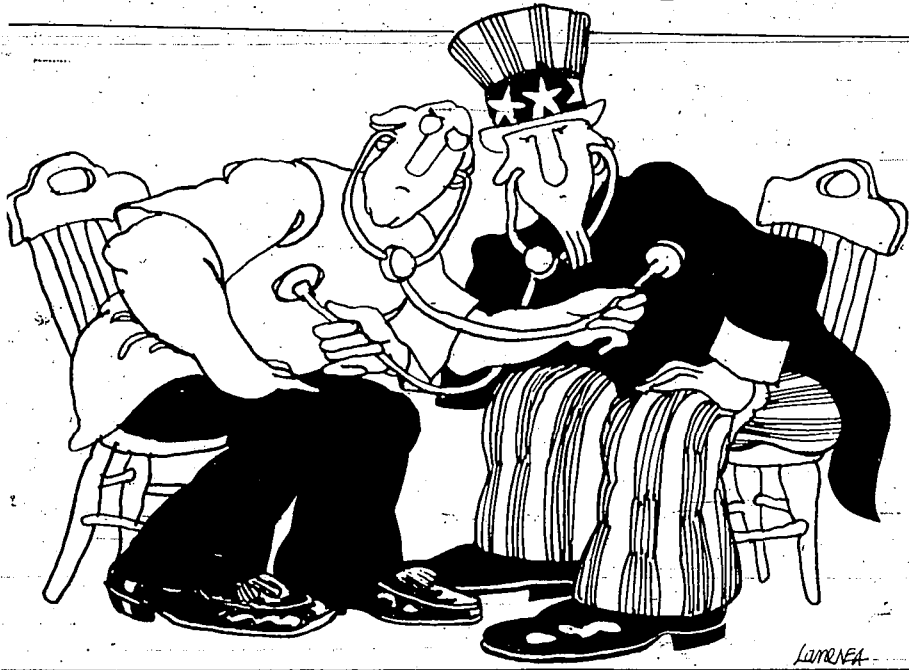
- 1972 Fiat 4 door \$695
- No. PB-68 4C
- 1968 Pontiac \$695
- No. B-235A
- 1971 Chrysler \$895
- No. 7-557A
- 1975 Plymouth 4 door \$1195
- NO. 7-773A
- 1975 Chevrolet Impala \$2495
- No. B-364A
- 1968 Chevy Impala \$798
- 1976 Buick Regal \$2698
- B-474A
- 1973 Buick Century \$1395
- No. B-210A
- 1970 Chevy Chevelle \$995
- No. B-184B
- 1973 Pontiac Catalina \$1395
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- 1978 Ford Pickup \$995
- No. B-738B Super Sharp
- 1974 Dodge 3/4 4x4 \$995
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Case against hospital controls



By FRED HYDE

Americans have long taken for granted a level of medical care that is the envy of the world. This may now change.

Congress is currently considering a proposal which will move the American health care system toward the kind of patchwork of regulation and rationing which has bedeviled the health systems of many other countries.

This proposal, known as the Hospital Cost Containment Act, is aimed at controlling the "towering inferno" (as HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has recently put it) of rising health care costs.

Title I of the proposal is aimed at placing a cap on the revenues brought in by general care hospitals, either through their voluntary commitment to restrict utilization of hospital services, or through a federally mandated revenue limitation formula.

Title II proceeds under the assumption that centralized government planning of capital expenditures in the health care field is preferable to local area planning through Health Systems Agencies.

Congress several years ago committed itself to the concept of local planning, and created a network of HSAs which were supposed to be the meeting ground for consumers and health care providers. Here priorities would be hammered out, resources assessed and gaps in the health care system filled, under the planning legislation, hospitals can only make capital expenditures which can be shown to be responsive to local needs and reasonable in amount.

Now, however, the Administration has set out to alter the function of HSAs, to turn them away from local planning and toward Washington-

based regulation of the total resources available in the health system.

How would life differ under a capital expenditure lid? While the annual total of capital devoted to the health care system has been estimated variously at from \$6 to \$8 billion, the Administration proposal has been to limit such expenditures to \$2.5 billion per year. This latter is a number which those who were responsible candidly admit was plucked from thin air without any attempt to estimate future needs.

More important than such distant abstractions are billions of dollars, each of us should consider what such a measure would mean in his or her own community and for the health services available in the cities, suburbs and in rural America.

The fetal heart monitor which has helped dramatically to improve prenatal morbidity and mortality figures is a capital expenditure.

Replacement of the hundred-plus year old buildings which house many of the patients who look to our inner city hospitals for their medical care is a capital expenditure.

Kidney dialysis machines are capital expenditures.

Laboratory equipment necessary to carry on the myriad of diagnostic tests are capital expenditures.

These facilities, and more, would be arbitrarily rationed under HEW's capital expenditures lid.

Cost control must be achieved, but it must be done in a sane manner, one which allows the public, through local planning agencies, as well as the providers, the administrators, the physicians, the nurses and others in the field to have the necessary resources.

Dr. Fred Hyde is vice president for planning, Yale-New Haven Hospital in New Haven, Conn.

The Times-News
Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
 Chris Peck, Managing Editor
 Willey Dodds, Advertising Manager
 Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

Members of the editorial board and writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellissen and Ray Brown.

Chris Peck

Develop 'Idaho attitude'

BLUE SKY NOTES — It's one of the classic cream pie comments ever tossed in the face of an environmentalist.

It's a no-nonsense truisim offering a generous helping of philosophy at a bargain price. It's simple yet tell's all. There's no way to refute it when people say, "you can't eat blue sky."

Blue sky has no nutrients, no protein, not the vitamins of a single slice of white bread.

Baked, baked or fried, blue sky won't fill a single lunch bucket with anything tasty.

Brown sky, on the other hand, may be whipped up into any number of tasty omelets.

A sky turned pasty by a few thousand more automobiles can be shaken and baked into jobs for mechanics, Environmental Protection Agency bureaucrats and columnists who rail away at the sorry state of the world.

These people, in turn, are paid good wages to tend the booming brown-air economy and bring home the bacon for their families, even if it does contain sodium nitrates.

Some regions have shown remarkable aplomb in generating miles and miles of prosperous brown skies. California is endowed with a Dolly Parton share of toast-tinted strata.

Idaho, alas, remains embarrassingly blue.

Billions of cubic feet of barren blue skies tower over the largest wilderness area outside of Alaska and the same azure bumps across the state's agricultural plains and drops off into steep river gorges.

Of Idaho's major cities and towns, only Boise and Kellogg have yet shown real professionalism in turning valueless blue into prosperous brown.

Boise, in the winter of 1976-77,

FHA comes to the rescue

Every now and then the federal government comes up with an idea which is tuned in to the problems of citizens on the local level.

Such is the case with a proposal by the Farmer's Home Administration to re-organize its central office in the Twin Falls area to make it easier for smaller towns to get loans for housing and city improvement projects.

The two ways the FHMA hopes to accomplish this is by moving its central office from Paul to Twin Falls next month and by adding a special community development loan officer who will handle all loans to government and community groups for the eight counties in the Magic Valley.

Tony Humbach, as assistant director of the office, will be the key figure in the new operation. He will be responsible for loans and grants to rural towns for rental housing, sewer and water projects.

He will handle "general community development-type grants" for Camas, Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln, Twin Falls, Minidoka, Cassia and Jerome counties.

Local FHMA offices in all of these counties (except Camas) will stay in operation but only for loans to individuals.

The centralization idea is part of an "experimentation" throughout the northwest. Central offices are planned to open at the same

time in other nearby states, and also in other regions of Idaho.

Announcement of this re-organization couldn't have come at a better time since small communities in the Magic Valley have felt overlooked when it comes to the federal government passing out grant money. Their main dispute has been with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

One community which has felt overlooked is Hazelton. That town of 500 has been trying for four years in a row to get HUD funding for a water storage project, but to no avail.

The Farmer's Home Administration finally came to the rescue a few weeks ago by announcing that it will financially aid the much-needed project. Hazelton is now in the process of forwarding an application to the FHMA's Boise office.

As was the case with the FHMA rescuing Hazelton, it appears the organization is attempting to iron out its own grant application problems by making a central office more accessible and having a full-time staffer available at all times.

The new Twin Falls office should help to speed the paperwork and thus increase the likelihood that small towns might receive assistance.

managed a solid 84 days of air quality so bad that it was unsafe for humans. Ah, but the cars rolled down State Street that year!

In northern Idaho, the Bunker Hill Company has kept Shoshone County up-to-date on what is happening to air in other states.

Last year, Shoshone County's air on 217 different days violated EPA standards for sulfur dioxide.

Yet what can be done for the rest of Idaho? How can the billions of blue molecules be turned to some productive purpose?

Idaho Power Co. has an idea.

They think a coal-fired electrical generating plant could get the Idaho skies a productive brown in no time, producing jobs and attracting business where once there was only blue sky.

Idaho's state legislature has a plan, too. They passed a law giving tax credits to big industry that wanted to move into the state. But the governor vetoed the idea, grumble, grumble.

But I conjured up a different idea this week.

It came to me when I heard Jimmy Carter and his family were coming to Idaho for a vacation starting tomorrow.

Here was the President of the United States foregoing Disneyland to bring his family to a place where we don't have much of anything but this bluish air.

And I got to thinking, wasn't it only last week rock star Carole King put on a concert outside Halley because she wanted to look out at what she called the "funky" blue skies of the Wood River Valley?

That lit up a light bulb. In one month, Idaho will get a visit from the President, a concert from a big rock 'n' roll star and, I found out recently,

the pleasure of entertaining Billy Martin of the New York Yankees who is in Sun Valley for a golf tournament. And they are all coming, more or less, to breathe that worthless blue sky.

Except maybe Martin. He came to kill some time until the Yankees trade Reggie Jackson and he can go back as manager.

But every one of these rich and well-known out-of-staters sees some benefit in our cerulean columns. They will travel thousands of miles just to breathe the stuff. Amy Carter will take some back to show-and-tell.

So, here's my idea: let's start selling blue sky.

Twenty-five cents a breath for the wealthy, discounted to a dime a breath after that.

Or, we could take trades.

Carter, for a week in Idaho, could balance the federal budget.

Carole King, a year of free blue sky in return for two free concerts.

Billy Martin, take the Yankees to the World Series in 1980 but throw the final game to the San Francisco Giants.

There could be some hang-ups. A blue-sky patrol would have to guard the borders and the airports to make sure nobody tried to smuggle some of the stuff out for their relatives back East.

But it could be done.

A few booths at the big trade shows around the country complete with some sample bottles of blue sky and Idaho would have a whole new industry in a matter of months.

Look at it this way. If the President is taking his family out here for a vacation in it, this blue sky must be worth more than some of us think.

If Idaho works this right, she can have her blue sky, and eat it, too.

Ray's story loses credibility

James Earl Ray probably wishes he was still in jail instead of testifying in Washington, D.C. The accused assassin of civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, is having a hard time finding anyone who believes his claim that he didn't shoot the black leader.

Ray's story is that he is a victim of a conspiracy involving lawyers, intelligence agencies and publishing empires. He suggests that a mysterious red-headed man he knew only as "Raoul" had set him up to take the rap for the King assassination.

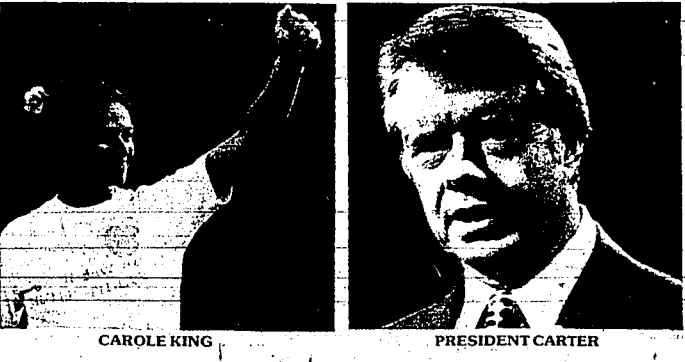
Testimony, and new evidence produced this week by the committee, continued to stack heavily against Ray's version.

First there was the surprise testimony of a

British policeman who charged that Ray boasted to him, in private jailhouse talks, that he killed King. Then there was the man who many thought would back up Ray's story, but Friday said he had made up a "completely false" story and fooled Ray's attorney.

Even the accused assassin's claims about "Raoul" haven't held much water since Ray has been unable to identify the man (whom he spent several months with) to any greater degree.

Until his attorney, Mark Lane, can come up with some more-compelling evidence to make the American people believe otherwise, they can only continue to believe that it was Ray who pulled the trigger which shot down one of the nation's great black leaders.



CAROLE KING

PRESIDENT CARTER



Get details, references

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, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

QUESTION: Last week you mentioned this new idea of exchanging homes in other parts of the United States for a couple of weeks for vacation purposes. What are some of the things we ought to look out for if we go ahead with this program?

ANSWER: First of all, get all the details regarding the number of rooms, facilities, baths, garages, etc. It wouldn't hurt to get a credit report and some references from the people who are going to move into your house. If they're smart they will get the credit report on you, too. Don't forget if you are going to leave your car for them to use, that your insurance will cover them.

I suggest that you get the real value of the house, such as year coin collection and other irreplaceable items that might be tempting. Also, have a firm understanding as to who is going to pay the utilities in each place. Special consideration should be made for the telephone cost. Exchange of photographs of the house along with descriptions of the neighborhood, special features and facilities that are available in the area will also be very helpful to each party.

And, remember you've both got to time your trips at the same time. I would suggest you try and keep the whole transaction as simple as possible and pretty well keep everything in each house the way it is with an understanding as to the fact that they will replace the food, the booze and get the place cleaned up, to the extent that you will be cleaning it up at your end, while you're living in their house on the coast of sunny Spain.

QUESTION: The Savings and Loan Companies, in their radio commercials, advertise they are paying somewhere around 7 1/2 percent to people who buy savings certificates, but they always qualify it with a frightening statement to the effect, "You will suffer a substantial penalty if you draw the funds out earlier."

What would they do to us if that's the case? Foreclose on our home, ransom our children, or attach our wages, or what?

ANSWER: You better believe there is a substantial penalty involved. The interest rate of course is quite attractive. Currently it is around 7 1/2 percent for a certificate, but if you draw the funds out early — in other words before the certificate matures regardless of whatever length of time

it is supposed to run — the interest on it will then be adjusted back to the "passbook rate" plus an additional penalty of about 1 month's interest. In other words, if the current "passbook rate" is around 5 1/2 percent, which is the case now, and you cash in a 7 1/2 percent four-year certificate, you lose all of that extra 2 1/2 percent interest that you have been earning all along and the payment will be adjusted to let the lender recapture that full excess interest collected by you, plus approximately 90 days interest in total on the amount.

The whole idea, of course, is to permit the savings companies to keep the funds available for lending for a long period of time and not having the money going in and out on a fluctuating basis that they can't predict. If you want to get the higher rate, obviously you are going to have to play the game the way the feds set up the rules and that's one of them. Thus, "A substantial penalty will be imposed."

QUESTION: L. James, you reportedly have purchased a lot of property over the years and I am sure that you have been able to buy some that were generally considered "good deals." How can we laymen find one of these so-called good deals for ourselves? New homes just cost too much and there ought to be something we could do to find a bargain now and then. What do you suggest?

ANSWER: There always have been and always will be plenty of "good deals" in real estate. Contrary to popular opinion they are not necessarily all grabbed up by the real estate people themselves, as they don't make any more money than anybody else does. Our salespeople at Western Realty are constantly running into transactions that have excellent possibilities for an investor, and I would suggest that your best bet is to find a good Realtor to work with on your behalf. And one thing you'll soon learn is that the best buys on the market today are the older homes that need fixing up.

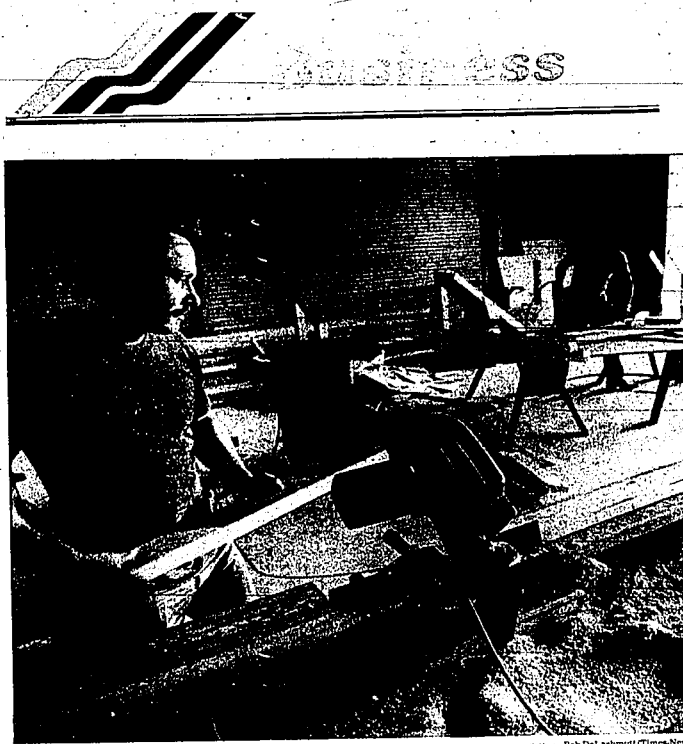
The price in acquiring the homes and renovating them is usually a lot less per square foot than you would pay for a home that was recently built. It is amazing how much profit a person can make if he is a good handyperson and has a little time on his hands in fixing up an old house and re-marketing it. A little paneling, some new light fixtures, plumbing fixtures, carpeting and a few built-in appliances can sometimes double or more the original price that you paid on that house. We have a number of clients that make a very satisfactory living doing just exactly that, and it is something that is available to anybody who has a little bit of skill, time and a few dollars ready to make

a good investment when they come on the market. Incidentally, there are so many people doing this now that they don't stay on the market for very long.

QUESTION: I am in the real estate business working for a small firm in Magic Valley and we recently attempted to advertise a very large farm that we had listed for sale in one of the metropolitan newspapers. The only response we got was from a publishing company that published a Japanese newspaper indicating that for about \$600 we could place an ad in their paper — and that wealthy Japanese would be reading this paper and undoubtedly be snatching up the farms just as soon as they saw the ad. Has your firm had any experience with this type of advertising?

ANSWER: You bet we have, and it's been all bad. This is one of the more popular "scams" that are currently going on. We've probably received at least one or two calls a week from Japanese and Arab "Publishing Companies" offering to run ads on high-value property from \$400 to \$1,000 per issue. Our investigation has indicated that this is nothing but a pure film-film and as far as we can tell, the newspapers that they publish are circulated only among the advertisers who are dumb enough to sign up for the ads.

Stop to think about it a minute, can you imagine some Arab oil sheik coming to the United States and picking up a newspaper for investments for his billionaire company. Stay away from it. Incidentally, I find my reaction to advertising local properties in metropolitan newspapers is just about as effective. The only response we ever get is from other newspaper publishers telling us that we would probably be getting more response if we'd advertise in their paper instead of the one in which we placed the ad.



Bob DeLaShmutt/Times-News

Carl Prather operates radial saw as Bank and Trust project proceeds

Building expansion nearing completion

TWIN FALLS — The new two-story addition to the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building, with 17,600 square feet of floor space is nearing completion on the downtown mall.

The entire first floor will be utilized by the bank for additional office space. Fred Harder, vice-president and manager of the main office of the Bank and Trust, said the pioneer banking institution had outgrown the building that has served it since about 1900. Originally, 50 feet wide, the building added another 25 feet to the east in a remodeling and expansion program in 1957. Although there has been some interior remodeling at other times, the 75-foot front width now being added is the first expansion

in 20 years.

He said the second floor of the two-story addition is now complete and tenants nearly finished moving into their modern new office quarters. All of the second-floor space has been leased, he said.

It will include a front suite for Benolt and Alexander, a legal firm which has been housed on the second floor of the main bank for a number of years. The district offices of Simplex Soilbuilders will locate in another suite in the new building and Hepworth, Nungester and Felton, a legal firm in Buhl, will open Twin Falls offices in the new addition. The remaining space will be leased to Robert C. Valentine, certified public accountant.

Harder said office space formerly used by Benolt and Alexander on the second floor of the main bank building will be leased to Stephan, Slaviv, Enton and Stephan.

"The entire main floor will be used to nearly double office space for our own firm. Primarily, this will be for the loan department, but will also include a new safety deposit box vault," Harder said.

He added only minor remodeling of the existing bank facilities will be necessary. This will be limited to the open area between the old and the new structures, some recarpentering and wall papering to re-decorate of the two areas together.

Harder said the building project has been a long time in completion but mostly because it was necessary to demolish the old Newberry's store in that location. Another reason is that the construction has been done in several phases.

The manager said he hopes the entire project will be complete by November. The Twin Falls Bank and Trust was founded in 1905 and has Avenue South and Shoshone Street since the present building was completed a few years later.



Edward Smith

M-K good stock

Question: I am interested in investing in stock of companies in Idaho. My objective is to realize appreciation of my capital and I would appreciate any recommendations.

Answer: One Idaho head-quartered company that we are recommending for capital gains is Morrison-Knudsen. This company has its home office in Boise although it has many operations throughout the world.

The stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and enjoys a reputation as a premier construction and engineering firm.

The longer-term attractive outlook for M-K centers on our perception of major opportunities for growth in the engineering and construction business over the next 5-10 years. In the U.S., we are convinced that the economy is in the early stage of a sustainable expansion in plant and equipment spending after a decade in which such outlays grew considerably slower than GNP.

Energy-oriented projects are expected to figure very importantly in such a resurgence. M-K should participate by virtue of its strong positions in oil and gas pipeline construction (onshore as well as offshore), offshore drilling islands and surface coal mining (through mine development, contract mining, shale oil and coal-slurry pipelines).

Morrison-Knudsen is also well-positioned to receive significant contracts in OPEC countries where new building will command billions of dollars of investment in upcoming years. Morrison and a joint venture partner have been awarded \$1 billion of work on the first of three stages of construction of King Khalid Military City in Saudi Arabia (of which \$700 million is in

M-K's backlog). We continue to expect the company's earnings to grow at a 15 percent pace over the next five years.

Historically, shares of construction-oriented companies have generally tended to sell at fairly hefty discounts to the market, especially in periods of earnings expansion when investors became wary of an eventual earnings collapse. We believe that some changes which have taken place in this industry (sophisticated management; shift toward larger, more complex jobs where there are fewer able competitors; and a strong trend toward cost-plus-fee contracts) have increased the business profitability on a sustained basis.

This, coupled with the likely cyclical surge in U.S. activity within the next year, the expected emergence of enormous pipeline and energy conversion jobs during the next five years and the bright outlook for large overseas projects, could well produce market multiples or even premiums for the first-tier, international engineering and construction companies. Morrison-Knudsen is a major by any yardstick.

At the low end of our revised forecast of the 1979 earnings range, the shares sell at a 30 percent discount to the S&P 500 multiple. In our view, investors seeking unusual value in stock are likely to be well-rewarded for funds invested in Morrison-Knudsen.

I am enclosing a more comprehensive report from our securities research division. A copy of this report is available to the public by phoning or writing Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., at the address below.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of investment nature if readers will direct them to his attention care of Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., 115 Shoshone St., P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho; or phone 734-4664.

Bankruptcy on file

JEROME — A bankruptcy action has been filed by Arthur Adolph and Colleen A. Vieguth, of Jerome, doing business as Cap Nursery.

The first meeting of creditors has been set for 10 a.m. Sept. 12 in the Twin Falls County Courthouse in the district courtroom.

The couple filed a bankruptcy petition Aug. 31, 1976. They have formerly been in business as Art's Original of Wendell, Art's Dairy-N of Gooding and Bob's IGA of Jerome.

Roland O. Swenson of Jerome has been appointed trustee in the absence

of election of a trustee by the creditors.

In the Sept. 12 meeting, creditors will have an opportunity to examine the bankrupt individuals.

M. S. Young, bankruptcy judge for Idaho, also announced Nov. 12 is the final day for filing objections to the discharge of the bankrupt and the filing for filing a complaint to determine the dischargeability of any debt. Creditors may file claim in the absence of the Sept. 12 creditors meeting.

One of the world's most distinguished cars now has a distinguished new dealer.

Peugeot has long been known for building superior automobiles. In fact, they built their first car in 1889. And today, you'll find Peugeots all over the world. In over 165 countries. And now you'll find more of them in your area, too.

Because Peugeot Motors of America, Inc. has just appointed its new Peugeot dealer in this area for the luxuriously comfortable Peugeot 604 SL, and the impressive line of 504 Cus and Diesel Sedans and Wagons.

Besides finding the full line of Peugeots here, you'll also find factory-direct mechanics. Plus a completely stocked parts department (and it should happen that the part you need isn't available, we have a 24-hour hot line with Peugeot to get it — fast).

So stop in and test drive any of our fine Peugeots. You'll find that no one builds cars the way Peugeot builds cars. And that no one will do a better job selling and servicing them than we will.



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PEUGEOT
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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.

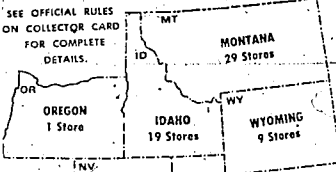
Why are we doing it? Simple. To get you acquainted with the way we do business at Dial. We feel confident that after you experience our courtesy, friendliness, efficiency and speed, you'll come to us the next time you need a car. In a nutshell, here's the offer: Borrow by August 31st and after 3 months 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 AFTER 3 MONTHS
\$ 400	\$ 6	\$ 406
\$ 600	\$ 9	\$ 609
\$ 800	\$ 12	\$ 812
\$1000	\$15	\$1015

So if you want money for any purpose, take advantage of this special, limited-time offer now. And if you've been planning some purchases and figured you'd put them a little further off, we urge you to compare our rate with theirs. Then figure on giving us a call. Just one 6% loan per customer, please.

Dial Finance Co.
We don't want you to like us just for our money.
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WIN \$100

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All Collector Cards Are Identical

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FREE	701	727	739
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719	FREE	701	774
WIN \$10			
629	605	691	FREE
655	682	691	676
660	673	617	638
622	664	FREE	653

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WIN UP TO \$1,000.00

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NEW CASH PRIZES

NEW GAME CARDS

SAFEWAY

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SERIES 5B-64
ODDS CHART
EFFECTIVE DATE JULY 30, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 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

ANOTHER

\$400,000.00

IN CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE

TOTAL VALUE OF PRIZES — \$400,000



BANQUET FRIED

Chicken Breast Portions 22 oz. **\$2.69**

Banquet Fried Chicken Thighs & Drumsticks 25 oz. **YOUR CHOICE**

Banquet Fried Chicken Wings 27 oz. **\$1.99**

Banquet Fried Barbecued Chicken 20 oz.

BANQUET

Fried Chicken

2 lb. box \$2.29

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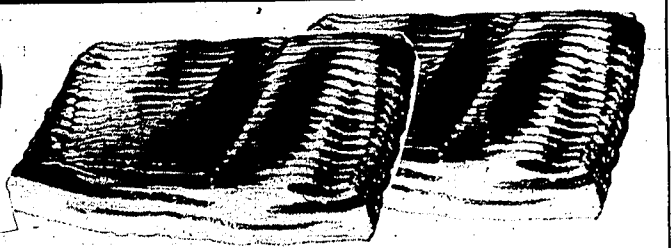
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Creme Rinse & Conditioner 8 oz.

Agree **Super Saver** **\$1.59**

Shampoo 8 oz. Bottle

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Foreign affairs specialists, Sen. Frank Church talks with Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee

New York Times photo

Frank Church

An Idahoan again takes the reins of the key committee in Congress

Editors Note: Next January Idaho Sen. Frank Church will assume the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee, the key committee for congressional input into U.S. international policy. Today the Times-News presents the first of two articles on the committee and what Church's chairmanship will mean to Idaho and the nation.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
WASHINGTON — If the United States Senate is the world's most exclusive club, as some insist, then the Foreign Relations Committee may be the most exclusive club in the Senate.

Since its creation in 1816 the committee has been one of the most influential bodies on Capitol Hill, a first among equals. Spotlighting any of a dozen past international crises and the committee appears, intertwined with major policy.

Vietnam, Korea, the Atlantic Alliance, the Suez Crisis, the Marshall Plan, the Versailles Treaty and the League of Nations. No history of these events is complete without discussion of the role — frequently a decisive role — played by the handful of senators on the Foreign Relations Committee.

It is a record which has been both praised and damned.

Yet perhaps even more significant than its record is the list of 47 senators who have chaired the powerful committee. The roster reads like a who's who of senatorial clout. Included are Henry Clay, James Mason, James Buchanan, Charles Sumner, Arthur H. Vandenberg, Henry Cabot Lodge, Idaho's William E. Borah and J. William Fulbright.

In early January 1979, a 48th name — will be registered — as chairman of the committee's books: Idaho Democratic Sen. Frank Church will climb from the backwoods obscurity of a state known largely for its potatoes and pine trees and take his place among the world's movers and shakers.

Church will be taking the reins of a committee which has been at the center of controversy for better than a century and has challenged the powers of the President. Part of that wrangling has stemmed from the Constitutional system of checks and balances. Constitutional experts still offer sharply differing interpretations of the role Congress, especially the Foreign Relations Committee, should play in forming the nation's foreign policy.

Advocates of a strong presidency insist only the chief executive can

carry on day-to-day dealings with foreign nations. He alone has the information necessary and the responsibility to speak as the voice of Americans outside the nation's boundaries.

According to this view, the founding fathers forced a policy shaped by fickle and uninformed legislators and in the Constitution limited the involvement of the legislative branch in foreign affairs. Congress offers some advice and consent, retains the power to formally declare war and approves treaties and appointments. The rest is left to the chief executive.

But that view is not without challenge, and more often than not that challenge has come from the Foreign Relations Committee.

The senators chairing the committee have argued the legislature has a key and even equal role to that of the President. They point out the founding fathers resented being forced to participate in a series of "Kingly Wars," and were in no mood to grant their new chief executive the same powers they disliked in King George.

They assert the requirement that the Senate approve treaties and ambassadorial appointments also includes the right to examine nations with whom treaties and trade are being proposed. From this belief have come the public hearings of the Foreign Relations Committee, which frequently change foreign policy and often as not infuriate Presidents.

In 1966 and 1967, for instance, public hearings on the Vietnam War policy led the early flames of dissent and led many Americans to question — along with committee chairman J. William Fulbright — whether victory was possible or indeed desirable.

But the Vietnam hearings weren't the first incidence of committee power-play.

During the Truman administration the committee significantly affected policy on such vanguard proposals as the United Nations and European recovery plans.

In the 1920s, Republican Presidents were acutely aware of the committee's ability to provoke congressional suggestions and made few foreign policy moves without first considering the reaction of chairman Borah.

And at the end of World War I, Woodrow Wilson never forgave the "irreconcilables," the "small band of willful men," passed largely in the Foreign Relations Committee, who killed his dream of a worldwide peace organization.

There seems little question Church will be an activist chairman. In the mold of Fulbright

and Borah, and his assumption of the chairmanship could have significant impact both on Idaho and the nation.

For Church, becoming chairman will be among other things the realization of a boyhood dream. Since a child growing up in Boise, Church followed Borah's career, Idaho's senior senator. To a large extent the "Lion of the Senate," as Borah was called, was Church's early inspiration to enter politics, and Church's foreign policy views were influenced at least in part by Borah.

A passionate anti-imperialist, Borah used his membership and later chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee to roar disapproval at American Imperialism. When "gunboat diplomacy" was used to suppress rebellions in Latin America and later in Asia, conveniently protecting American business investments in these countries, Borah's reaction was acid.

"Whenever a dependent people are discovered to be in the possession of vast natural resources," he critically observed, "immediately some great nation feels a benevolent desire to go in there and lift them up and improve their system of government."

Borah was also a militant champion of the underdog's right to free speech — no matter how unpopular. During the "red scare" following World War I, when thousands were arrested for membership or suspected membership in leftist organizations, Borah was one of the few nationally known politicians to oppose the tide of hysteria.

"Instead of persecuting men with ideas to express, we should hire halls for them," Borah said in a widely publicized speech. Only through open debate of ideas would their merit, if any, be discovered.

Those were courageous and unpopular stands in those dark years, and Borah's actions left a lasting impression on young Church. At age 14 the son of a Boise sporting goods store owner vowed he would someday be a member of the U.S. Senate.

In 1956, as something of a boy wonder, Church won that seat in the Senate. His mere 32 years of age made him the youngest member of the Senate, and the fifth youngest ever elected.

Three years later he won a seat on the Foreign Relations Committee. During his first committee meeting he noticed that among the portraiture of other committee chairmen in the committee's hearing room there was none of Borah. In one of his first actions as a committee member, Church contacted Borah's widow and obtained a painting of the former chairman

for the hearing room. Church has been a member of the Senate for 22 years and a member of the committee for 19 of them. When the present chairman John Sparkman of Alabama retires at the end of 1978 — assuming as do most observers the Democrats retain control of the Senate — Church will become the second Idahoan ever to chair the committee.

As is the case with any senator, many different subjects have occupied Church's activities. He has established himself as one of the more knowledgeable senators on such Western concerns as irrigation, agriculture, forestry and mining.

But the interest in foreign affairs and international concerns has never died. Church has made the activities of the Foreign Relations Committee a personal specialty.

And, perhaps not surprisingly, many of the larger legislative battles in which he has been involved have focused on international events.

His re-election campaigns have been a case in point.

In 1962, Church faced Republican Jack Hawley, who had trounced him in a race for the state legislature 10 years earlier. Hawley insisted Church paid too much attention to world events, ignoring the needs of Idaho citizens. The charge was to become a familiar one.

But Church carefully pointed out his accomplishments for Idaho during his six year term. He also rebuffed Hawley for failing to see many of the international activities with which the Foreign Relations Committee was concerned directly affected Idaho.

When the shouting ended the voters sided with Church, making him the first Democratic senator in the state's history to be re-elected.

But that campaign was just the beginning of Church's involvement in foreign affairs. By the mid 1960's Church had become increasingly skeptical of the administration's rationale for involvement in Vietnam.

By 1966, Church had made an open break with most of the Johnson's war policy.

"No nation, not even our own," Church then publicly warned, "possesses an arsenal so large or a treasury so rich, as to damp down the fires of smouldering revolution throughout the whole of the awakening world."

That dissent didn't rest well with all Idahoans — especially Republicans convinced Church had mortally wounded himself just two years before an election. Again, foreign policy was the major issue

of a Church election campaign.

In 1968 a campaign to recall Church spread through the state. Making a series of special tours through Idaho, Church defended his foreign policy statements.

Bad, however, quickly turned to worse. Republican Congressman George Hansen jumped into the fray, challenging Church in the election. Hansen painted Church as a Communist appeaser who gave aid and comfort to American enemies.

Hansen's campaign with its harsh and sometimes inaccurate accusations, added to the bitterness of the recall drive, was simply too much for most Idahoans. In November, Church rolled over Hansen with a margin of 59,000 votes, a margin larger than that given any Idaho senator except Borah in 1924.

Church has kept and increased his concern with foreign affairs since 1968, and his steadily greater seniority on the Foreign Relations Committee has meant his words are heard.

In October, 1971, for instance, Church was instrumental in leading a major revolt against the virtually unchallenged policy of open check book foreign aid. For the first time in 20 years the Senate

rejected a foreign aid appropriation bill requested by the President.

The rebellion followed a major speech by Church, in which he argued American aid had "proped up dictatorships, enriched the already rich and further impoverished the already poor," while egging the United States neither friends or allies.

Several years later foreign policy again came to the forefront as Church launched his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1976.

"The mistakes in foreign policy during the past decade have had more to do with spreading divisiveness at home, with spawning a generation of cynicism and resentment, than any other Presidential decision on domestic affairs," Church said in announcing his candidacy.

"When it comes to dealing with a hundred foreign governments, or negotiating with Russia and China in this dangerous world," Church added, "I would suggest to you that the Presidency is no place for on-the-job training."

Next: Church talks about what becoming chairman will mean for Idaho and the nation.



... will chair Senate's key committee

4-H'ers plan style show



Kathy Way cuts fabric for project



Davey Skinner of the Wheels of Progress Club starts putting his project together

Annual fashion show tops year for area 4-H members

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County 4-H youths will present their annual style review Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

So popular has this yearly event become that it has outgrown the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer, where it has been held for many past years. Theme for this year's review will be "Freedom to Be."

County extension officials said this year four boys are enrolled as well as 256 girls for a total of 260 youths ranging in age from 9 upward.

The style review is the culmination of the year's work for the 4-H members and their leaders. Admission to the event is free.

There are seven different clothing projects within the 4-H program from which members may choose.

"Stitches" is an introduction to

clothing where youths learn to select and use sewing tools, learn basis of hand sewing and practice it. They also learn how fabrics are made, their selection and purchase, learn how to use a sewing machine and make a "torn" project using a sewing machine.

The project entitled "Patterns" follows "Stitches" and allows the 4-H'er to learn about selection and use of a commercial pattern; learn to select pattern style and fabric that go together; learn about and recognize natural, man-made, blended, knit and woven fabrics; learn the basis of grooming; and to complete at least one garment.

Intermediate projects consist of "Favorites," "Expressions" and "Explorations." The first one, "Favorites," gives the member an opportunity to learn what clothing tells about the wearer, how to select

clothing suitable for a favorite activity; determine how use of fabrics affects selection and care, clothing construction and opportunity to make a garment suitable for a favorite activity.

"Expressions" consists of learning to select lines and colors which express the individual, select and make or buy clothing which fits the individual's life style; learn how to select and care for undergarments, additional sewing skills and how to plan and present coordinated wardrobe style show.

The third intermediate project, "Explorations," requires the youth to learn about becoming a better clothing consumer; study fabric, style or clothing for others; plan and make an item for themselves or someone else, buy an accessory to go with what they make and learn to find and use information sources.

"Tailoring" is the advanced clothing project in which members learn about kinds of tailoring techniques; become aware of standards of a well tailored garment, learn consumer skills in selection of fabrics, patterns and notions, plan and construct a tailored garment using tailoring techniques, learn to choose accessories and learn about care of tailored garments.

"New Horizons" may be either intermediate or advanced and is designed to have members learn about new phases of clothing, design and textiles, learn about gathering resource materials on selected topics and how to design project plans.

All the clothing projects require youths to give a demonstration and to complete a clothing record book and story. In addition boys and girls enrolled in the project areas are encouraged to participate in a style show.

Ready for show

Karen Daw, 16, left, daughter of Leonard and Geratline Daw, shows the outfit she will model during the annual 4-H Club fashion show scheduled at 7 p.m. Aug. 24 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The show is the culmination of the year's work for the 4-H members and their leaders. At right, Karma Jo Krueger, 9, daughter of Eugene Krueger, presses her garment, an important part of sewing. There are seven different sewing projects within the 4-H program and results of the program can be viewed as the members model their garments during the annual show.





MR. AND MRS. NED WILLIAMS

Sellers-Williams

REXBURG — Robyn Lee Sellers, Rexburg, and Ned Budge Williams, Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows August 4 in the Idaho Falls LDS temple with Elder Donald Merrill officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sellers, Rexburg, and the bridegroom is the son of Doris Williams and the late Charles L. Williams of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Sellers of Rexburg, a brother of the bride. A reception was held at the Rexburg East Stake Center that evening.

Bridesmaids were Stacie Sellers, Rexburg, Wendy Dodenbier, Provo, Utah, both sisters of the bride, Jan Sellers, Rexburg, sister-in-law of the bride, and Marilyn Webster and Francie Slaughter, both of Rexburg. Mandy Sellers, Rexburg, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Kirk Williams, Boise, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Scott Williams, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, and Ian Taplin, West Virginia.

An open house was held the following week at the Sandpiper Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Following a honeymoon trip at Red Fish Lake, the couple will make their home in Lale, Hawaii, where the bridegroom is an instructor at the BYU Hawaii campus.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD JAYNES

Stoker-Jaynes

BUHL — Louna Lorraine Stoker and Richard David Jaynes exchanged wedding vows June 23 in a morning ceremony at the Salt Lake Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoker of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thelma Jaynes and the late Homer W. Jaynes of Wells, Nevada.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Valoy Rands. Karen and Shari Stoker, sisters of the bride, and Mary Ellen Jaynes, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Mike Wilcox was best man, with Kelvin Rands, Vance Whitaker and Fred Jaynes as groomsmen.

Following the ceremony a wedding brunch was held at the Chuck-a-Rama, hosted by the bridegroom's mother.

A reception was held that evening at the Twin Falls West Stake Center. It was accented by decorations of blue and white daisies. Guests were registered by Kathryn Stoker, sister-in-law of the bride.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stern Wood, Mrs. Arvella Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. George Kester, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Stoker, all grandparents of the couple. Other guests attended from Utah, Idaho, and Nevada.

Skinner-Huether

TWIN FALLS — Kenya Elizabeth Skinner, Twin Falls, and Kevin Lee Huether, Kimberly, exchanged wedding vows June 30 at the Kimberly First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skinner, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huether, Kimberly.

The bride wore a white nylon lace gown, originally worn by her mother, with a nylon net pleated panel dividing the full gathered skirt. The lace over taffeta bodice was designed with a scalloped neckling and long sleeves. The fingertip length veil was held by a headpiece of white roses, white stephanotis, and blue baby's breath and was designed to match the bride's bouquet. The bride also wore a strand of tiny pearls, originally owned by her great-great grandmother and also worn by the bride's mother at her wedding.

Kim Skinner was maid of honor and Brent Huether was best man. Kern Skinner served as usher.

Mrs. Sharon Moore was the pianist and Kim Skinner and Brent Huether sang.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered white cake accented with blue and white daisies. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Doug Skinner, Mrs. Brent Huether, Mrs. Gary Erickson and Mrs. Laren Rosa.

Elaine Skinner, aunt of the bride, sat at the guest table. After a wedding trip to California, the newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls where both are employed.

Test stumps some takers

DENVER (UPI) — One out of five Coloradans who took the written part of the state driver's license examination last year failed it, state Motor Vehicle Division figures show.

Leo Getzy, assistant chief driver examiner for the division, also said that more than one in 10 flunked the driving test last year.

Getzy said all those who failed the written or driving test were given another chance, except for some who failed the driving test five successive times. Their cases were reviewed to decide if they should be licensed at all, said Getzy.

The examiner said the division gave 508,487 written driver's license tests in 1977, and 114,965 failed. HC said 209,655 driving tests were given and 21,736 failed.

"It's really no one in particular," who consistently flunks the test, said Getzy.

Fieldbook available

©New York Times Service
NEW YORK — First "Ulysses." Then "Tropic of Cancer" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover." And now, ladies and gentlemen, "The Boy Scout Fieldbook."

Yes, after 34 years "The Boy Scout Fieldbook" is available to the general public. From this time forth, no longer will it be necessary to make one's way to little "out-of-the-way" specialty stores trafficking in khaki uniforms, knives and knots to buy a copy of this fat little volume filled with woodland arcania.

Now, thanks to a royalty arrangement between the Boy Scouts of America, owners of the copyright, and the Workman Publishing Company of Manhattan, anybody with \$4.95 in his name and access to a well-stocked bookstore should find a Scout outlet can come up with a copy of the Fieldbook.

Except in two respects, the civilian edition put out by Workman is identical to the Fieldbook first written by William Hillcourt.

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Opera program scheduled

By **KEN HODGE**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley opera fans will get a taste of the best local operatic talent Aug. 29 at the fall meeting of the Northwest Opera Guild at the Blue Lakes Country Club at 12:30 p.m.

After the luncheon, a group of guild members, many of whom have starred in past opera performances in Twin Falls will entertain the group with a program of selected operatic numbers.

The program will include: the quartet from the opera "Rigoletto," sung by Jay Fowles of Jerome, Mariha Mead and Mary Walker of Twin Falls and Roger Vincent of Filer; the love duet from "Thais," sung by Roger Vincent and Mariha Mead; the duet from "Carmen," sung by Helen Allen and Joan Carr of Twin Falls; the aria "E lucevan le stelle" from the Puccini's "Tosca," sung by Wesley Harris of Twin Falls; "La donna mobile" from the opera "Ariadne," sung by Jay Fowles; and "the Habanera" from "Carmen," sung by Mary Walker.

Fowles, a graduate of Brigham Young University, sang leading roles in "Pagliacci," "La Bohème" and "Bartered Bride" there. He sang in "Ariadne," "Auf Neuem" and others while doing graduate work at Indiana University. He was guest soloist with the Boise Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra with roles from "La Bohème" and "La Traviata."

Mrs. Mead studied voice at the American Conservatory and the Richard DeYoung Studio in Chicago. She sang leading roles in the operas "Carmine Burana" by Orff and "Telephone" by Menotti. She has sung in Twin Falls Music Club productions of "The Marriage of Figaro," Act II by Mozart, Carlisle Floyd's "Slow Dusk," and "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo.

Mrs. Walker, a native of New York, attended the Julliard School of Music and the Baden Conservatory of Music in Germany. She appeared with orchestras and operas such as "La Bohème," "Carmen," "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Slow Dusk."

Vincent has traveled throughout the U.S. as a baritone with the "Serenaders" of the Community Concert Association and has appeared as guest soloist with the Boise Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and the Rockford Choral Society in Chicago. He is founder and director of the Magic Valley Choral and was first president of the Northwest Opera Association and has sung leading roles in "Carmen," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "The Telephone," "Carmine Burana" and "Slow Dusk."

Mrs. Allen received her M.A. in English from Portland State University. She was soloist with the Seattle Choral and Leonard Moore Choral.



JAY FOWLES
... tenor



WES HARRIS
... guest tenor



ROGER VINCENT
... baritone

She also sang a supporting role in "Carmen." She has been soloist with the Magic Valley Symphony and the Magic Valley Choral.

Mrs. Carr received her B.A. in music from Doane College in Nebraska. She sang the role of Mother Superior in the Duetante Production of "The Sound of Music" and a supporting role in the Twin Falls Music Club production of Bizet's "Carmen." She has been a soloist with the Magic Valley Choral and the Magic Valley Symphony.

Harris, a native of Filer, Idaho, is a recent graduate of Brigham Young University in musical theater. While at BYU, he played leading roles in "1776," "Shenandoah," and other musical productions. He was understudy for Misha Raitzen of the New York Metropolitan Opera for a performance of Puccini's "Tosca." He studied voice under Ray Arlbzou, of BYU.

Accompanists for the opera guild program will be Margaret Vincent of Filer and Phyllis Van Nest of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Vincent has taught piano in the Filer area for 26 years and is a member of "Accompanists Unlimited" of Chicago. She studied with Milton Salkind of the San Francisco Conservatory.

Mrs. Van Nest earned her B.A. from Hood College in Frederick, Md., and is a private piano teacher in Twin Falls. She taught piano at the College of Southern Idaho in 1977. She has been accompanist for the Magic Valley Choral and Ivor several groups in the Seattle area.

Confessed murderer takes hour to decide

DALLAS (UPI) — The choices were clear to confessed murderer Randy Lee Phillips: Did he want to live his life in prison or die?

For more than an hour, the 29-year-old man couldn't make up his mind.

"The state of Texas cut me a break, but I deserved death," said Phillips, who eventually chose life imprisonment.

Phillips — along with 24-year-old brother, Ricky Lynn Phillips, and Victor Wayne Walters, 24 — pleaded guilty Wednesday of slaying cab driver Donald Lee Blagg on June 19. The man had been stabbed 84 times.

Judge R.T. Scales, working within the terms of a plea-bargain agreement, offered the three an alternative: Instead of life in prison, they could accept the death penalty.

Phillips' brother and Walters quickly accepted imprisonment, but Phillips faltered and asked for time to think.

"Personally I figured if I killed him, the same should happen to me. I don't want to die but it seems that would be the only just punishment," he said.

"I held out for an hour. I was unsure of which I wanted. It was whether I spend my life in prison or die and get it over with. The state made it hard."

Phillips said what finally convinced him to accept the prison term was the realization he might later be paroled.

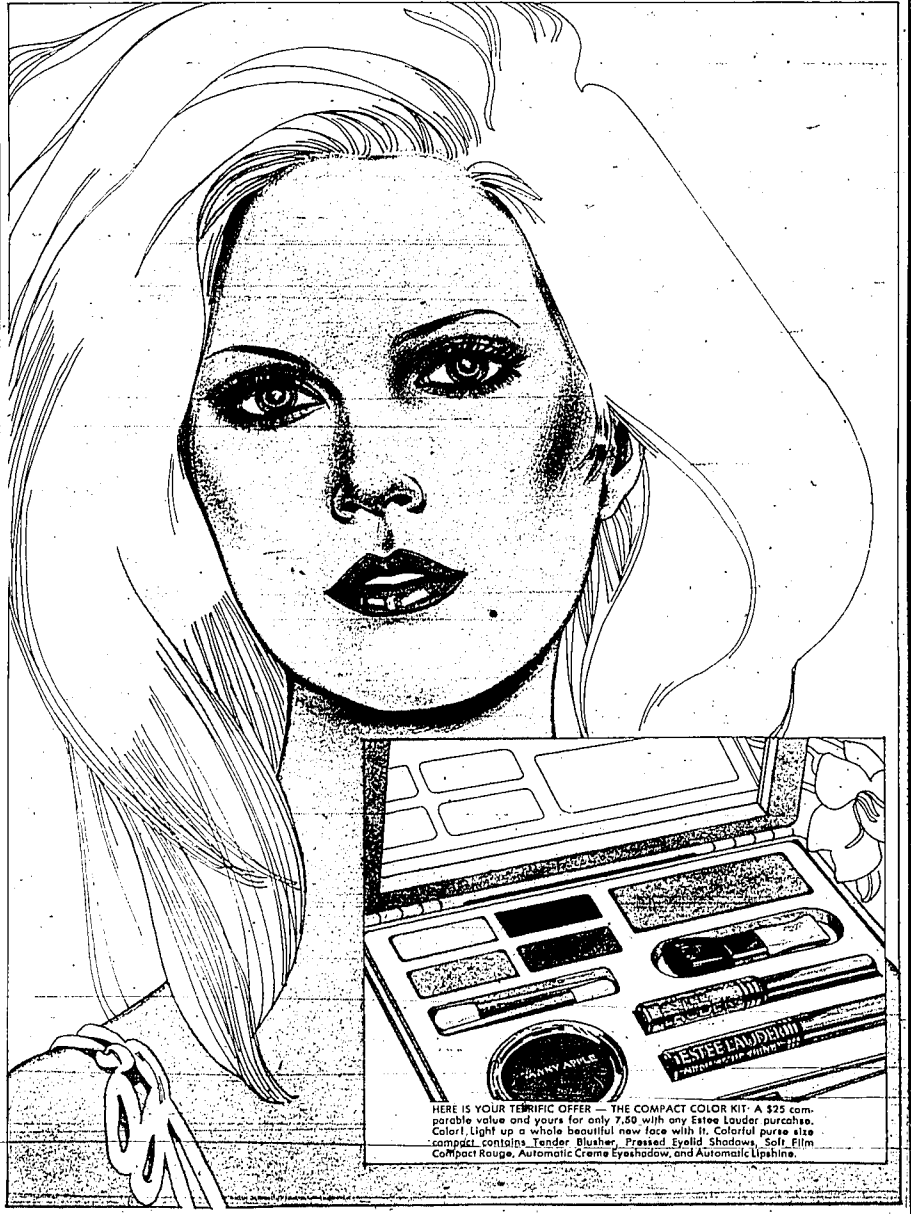
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Colon spasms explained

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Dr. Lamb, I would like to know if diverticulitis can cause pain in the right side and the left. My husband has the pain all on the right side.

He had his appendix out a number of years ago. He had X rays last fall and the doctor told him he had hiatal hernia which he knew he had for a number of years. He also had evidence of diverticulitis.

The doctor gave no further information or caution as to diet. My husband also has a lot of gas and bloating, and is a diabetic with a heart condition. Do you have any suggestions?

Dear Reader, Your husband has a number of important medical problems and deserves regular personal medical supervision. Pain in the right side can occur from spasm of the colon and this is thought to be a major factor in causing diverticulitis.

You mentioned the fact that your husband has a lot of gas. If he has a colon spasm, even on the left side of the colon near his terminal portion as it enters the rectum, it will still obstruct the flow of gas. The accumulated gas, then, may be in the

right colon which is stretched and distended just like a balloon. It's the stretching and distension that causes the pain.

I would suggest that improving your husband's bowel function would help. For this reason I am sending you the Health Letter number 2-1 Irritable and Spastic Colon and Constipation. If your husband can follow a good bowel routine, it should help relieve his gas and abdominal distress, which in turn may relieve the diverticulitis (pockets of the colon) and gas. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I recently developed cataracts in both eyes and was wondering if you have any advice on the subject. I read in a journal that the new way of treating cataracts is to use a hollow suction needle to remove the cataract while it is still soft. Otherwise by the time the cataract "ripens," the eye will be damaged by the dent left by the hardened cataract when it is finally removed. Please advise me on this matter.

Dear Reader,

A cataract is the hardening or opacification of the lens in the eye. Small spots of opacification can develop in the lens and a person can still see adequately around them. That's why some people go for years with some small cataracts in their lens and still do not require surgery.

The choice of the proper means of removing a cataract must be based on the individual case. It is true that if you develop a hard lens, in some cases it can produce pressure inside the eye that causes a problem in the normal drainage of fluid from the eye. This can cause an increased internal pressure.

Whether a person should have cataract surgery or not depends on the condition of the rest of the eye. If the rest of the seeing mechanism is perfectly normal the surgery is often very beneficial.

However, if there is already significant disease in the rest of the eye that impairs vision, then removing the cataracts may not be the final answer to restoring vision.

Ruler says 'Sealand is here to stay'

LONDON (UPI) — Roy Bates is still king of Sealand, but it took a counter-coup for him to retain control of his rusting realm.

For the past 12 years, British World War II veteran Roy Bates has ruled all of his surveys in the self-proclaimed "kingdom," seven miles off Britain's east coast.

In its entirety, Sealand is a 10-by-25-yard steel and concrete platform, not unlike an oil drilling rig, built originally as a World War II anti-aircraft installation. It's on Shingles, surely, but then the offshore location always was the kingdom's most important aspect.

King Roy, who reportedly nurtures hopes his little bit of paradise will gain global renown as a tax shelter, once Sealand is outside British jurisdiction,

waters and jurisdiction. "I have legal opinions from all over the world, international lawyers' legal opinions," he said. "Sealand is here to stay."

Bates and his son, Michael, 26, mostly have the platform to themselves, for obvious reasons. Until about a week ago, when Sealand was "invaded" by a foreign army while Michael was alone, the Bateses said.

The crews of two ships that were in the area have reported seeing four men clamber down a rope onto Sealand from a helicopter last Thursday.

Bates claimed the men overpowered his son, tied him up and held him without food or water for four days before ferrying him across the North Sea to Holland, where he was released.

New booklet now available

SEATTLE, WASH. — The Department of Labor has published a booklet on the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974.

Designed for use by employees and other beneficiaries, the booklet is entitled, "What You Should Know About the Pension and Welfare Law."

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Teen recovering from glue mishap

By BERNARD HOWARD
Daily Telegraph, London.

LONDON — A 17-year-old girl whose left eye was stuck shut for five days after an accident with a tube of "super glue" now is recovering.

Julie Carrick, a shop assistant, had the glue removed from her eyelids by a specialist at Cumberland Infirmary, Carlisle.

She was told her sight would not be restored for several days when her dressings are removed.

"They told me my eye was undamaged but I will be glad when I can see out of it again," she said.

Julie was piercing a tube of Loctite glue to mend an ornament at the shop where she works when some of the adhesive squirted into her eye.

Julie, of Orchard Road, Wigton, Cumbria, tried to rub it off, but it spread across her eyelid.

"Two local doctors were unable to remove the glue. They were worried in case they damaged my eye," she said.

She said her employer had contacted the glue manufacturers, who

said they had no solvent to dissolve the glue. They advised her to bathe her eye with warm water every half an hour, and keep a wet pad over it.

"I am accident prone. Already this year I have had a broken arm, a face cut, a head cut, and a sprained ankle."

The glue which caused the trouble is Loctite Superglue 3, one of the new cyano-acrylate-based adhesives.

John Freeman, public relations officer for Loctite, said "obviously, when this sort of thing happens there will be discomfort and even a burning sensation in the eye affected, but the glue won't damage the eye in any way."

For two years attempts have been made to have the glue restricted to trade use after incidents of children's legs, fingers and eyelids being stuck.

Michael Meacher, M.P. for Oldham West, raised the question of the hazards of quick-drying glue in the Commons last year, after he was told by Oldham's Home Safety Committee that a boy had his knees stuck together by bullies.

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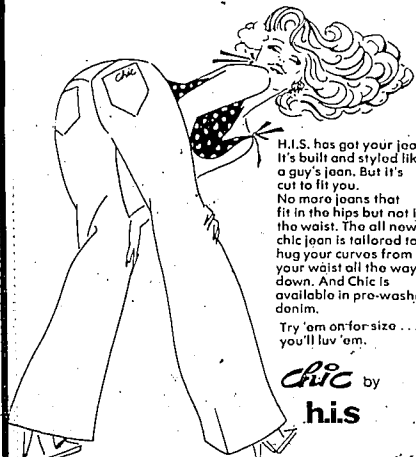
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE KUENZEL

Mein-Kuenzel

JEROME — Cynthia Ann Mein, Jerome, and Bruce Allen Kuenzel, Great Falls, Mont., exchanged wedding vows August 5 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Mein, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuenzel, Great Falls.

The wedding service was written by the couple and was performed by the Rev. Darold Reiner, Junjata, Neb. Organist was Mrs. Ruth Sheppmann and soloist was Nancy Kuenzel. Flautists were Nancy and Karla Kuenzel, sisters of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was nylon sheer over taffeta accented by an empire waist, mandarin collar and short puff sleeves. The gown was enhanced with embroidered nylon panels down the front and back of the skirt which fell in a chapel train. She wore a picture hat with an elbow length veil attached, and she carried mixed summer flowers of yellow, orchid, green and blue.

Maid of honor was Nancy Swanlund, Seattle. Bridesmaids were Sandy Gardner, Nampa, Susan Sloan, Portland, and Susan Watson, San Diego, California. Best man was Gary Kuenzel, San Diego, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mark Kohoutek, Great Falls, Mont., Kurt Kuenzel, Great Falls, brother of the bridegroom, and Gary Mitchell, Idaho Falls.

Other attendants were Robin Mein, brother of the bride, Crucifer, and Dwight Mein, cousin of the bride, Banner Bearer. A reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake accented with fresh flowers and a silver cross. The cake was served by Mrs. Lloyd Kuykendall, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Joan Kramer, aunt of the bridegroom. Punch was served by Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide and coffee by Vera Kuenzel. Also assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dierker.

After a wedding trip through Montana, the couple will reside in Frosser, Nebraska. The bride is a teacher at Christ Lutheran School, Junjata, Neb., and the bridegroom is employed at the Peace Lutheran Church, Hastings, Neb.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL KRAHN

Last-Krahn

JEROME — Nancy Jean Last, Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Last, and Daniel Christopher Krahn, Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Krahn, exchanged wedding vows August 5 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Richard Wenhoff, chaplain, St. Augustine's, Moscow, and Rev. Father Thomas Heeran, pastor, St. Jerome's. Organist was Mrs. Stanley Fritzer and soloists were Mary Ashenbrenner, Meridian, and Kathryn Knight, Boise, who sang and accompanied themselves on guitars.

The bride wore a long empire waisted gown of organza with a wide ruffle of eyelid embroidery and lace at the neckline. The full skirt ended in a wide eyelet ruffle, and was enhanced by a short train. The chapel length veil was edged in lace and fell from a lace cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, white and orange daisies and baby's breath with long ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Jane Last, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Becky and Vicki Last, sisters of the bride, and Marge Krahn, Boise, sister of the bridegroom.

Chris Kir, Boise, was best man and ushers were Bill Hartley and Jeff Lord, Boise, and Dave Andrich, Bend Oregon. A reception was held after the ceremony in the parish hall.

The bride's table was covered with lace and centered with a three-tiered cake frosted in pale yellow and decorated with daisies. The reception was under the direction of Mrs. Charles Hosman and Mrs. Don Rupert and women of the Catholic Women's league. Assisting were Mrs. Harold Klauas and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, serving cake; Nancy Wilcher, Portland, and Jane Emerson, Eagle Creek, Oregon, pouring punch; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Thoman, in charge of punch, and Darbi Neff, Kristi Martin and Monica Boie, girls.

Special guests were the grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. James Berry, Yuma, Arizona.

The newlyweds will make their home in Moscow where Krahn, a University of Idaho graduate in business management, is employed with Northwest Mutual.

Not even a nibble

LAURENS, Iowa (UPI) — Alan Jones has jumped from bridges, hiked across Iowa in the middle of winter, swam rivers and lakes in handcuffs and been run over by a barge while swimming the Mississippi River.

Still, Jones still felt "a little apprehensive" when he dove — handcuffed and on fire — 30 feet from a platform into a water pit that contained 12 rattlesnakes.

And it didn't exactly ease his mind when the medical crew on duty had to leave with an injured spectator five minutes before his dive.

Jones, a 31-year-old ex-Marine, performed the snakepit dive Sunday in Burke, S.D., and came away without so much as a nibble from the rattlers.

The stunt, cheered by a crowd of 3,000, highlighted the community's annual Threshing Days celebration.

"Any time you plan something like this, there are so many variables to contend with, but fortunately, it went real well," Jones said in a telephone interview from his parents' home.

"I had done a practice attempt the week before, but that was with only two snakes and the jump wasn't quite so involved. I'll admit I was a little apprehensive entering the water and then leaving."

Wearing swimming trunks, a long-sleeve shirt and a cape that had been set on fire, Jones leaped from a truck boom in a swan dive position that allowed him to belly flop into the pit, which was only five feet deep.

He landed in the middle of the pit, swam under water to the far end and was pulled out by two cousins — directly over several snakes which had crowded at the edge.

Jones, who bills himself as Captain America, said the theory that snakes won't bite in water because they're so involved trying to swim was some reassurance, but it still didn't allay all his concerns.

"They seemed to be very at ease in the water. They even lifted their heads out at times," Jones said. "Everyone seemed to agree they were capable of swimming to something and, in their excitable state, strike out."

"And then there was such a large crowd that one of the bleachers collapsed and a lady was injured slightly. They had to take her away, so all the medical people left."

"Believe me, having those snake handlers still there was very reassuring."

The chief handler was a friend, Tom Smikle, who rounded up the snakes. Smikle is good at that sort of thing. His hobby is catching rattlesnakes and selling their skins.

Smikle and Jones conceived the idea for the dive last winter, while Jones visited relatives in the Burke area.



Boise performance

Internationally acclaimed singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano will appear at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise Aug. 28. Feliciano, a two-time Grammy winner, has also been the recipient of 132 Gold records.

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 ♠ A 8 2
 ♣ Q J 8

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
2♦	4♦	5♠	1♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Santag

North remarked with considerable acerbity, "People who have no idea about how to play the dummy should not open with four-card major suits. Then maybe their partners could get to play the hand properly."

"I was just unlucky," replied South. "If East held either club honor, I would have made the contract."

South had drawn trumps and led a club from dummy. Later on he had led a second club to wind up with three club losers.

He was unlucky. He also had misplayed a sure thing contract.

At trick one he should ruff a diamond. Then a trump to his hand, a second diamond ruff, a second trump to his hand, a discard of a heart on his ace of diamonds, three rounds of hearts with the third one ruffed in dummy. Finally, after all that preparation, he then leads a club from dummy.

West would win that club, but would be stone cold dead. A red card lead would allow a ruff in one hand and a club discard from the other, and a club lead would set up a club trick for South.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: In American Revolutionary War days, American patriot Thomas Paine said, "We fight not to enslave but to set a country free, and to make room upon the earth for honest men to live in."



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Avoid that 'summer 'bummer'

Chicago Sun-Times
 The wise older folks are getting the message but the young and the vain continue to recklessly expose themselves to that summer bummer—the painful sunburn.

A check of dermatologists shows that people over 35 are largely heeding the repeated medical warnings that not only painful burns but the risk of premature aging and skin cancer can result from overexposure.

However, teen-agers and those in their 20s are increasingly worshipping the sun culture. The beaches are "burdened with the baking bodies of those in quest of bronze cosmetic coatings."

They'll pay the price in two or three decades. Sunbathing as little as 3 hours a day for several weeks with no protection can lay the foundation for premature wrinkling and thin and leathery skin.

"I frequently see women in their 40s who want to know what to do about wrinkles and skin blotches," said one physician. "I tell them to say out of the sun 15 years ago."

A physician at the University of Chicago dermatology clinic said: "We are seeing more skin cancer than we did in the earlier part of this century when sun bathing was not as popular. Melanoma, which is a mole that has become malignant, also is on the increase."

Skin cancer is the most common of

all cancers. More than 300,000 cases are recorded annually in the United States. Although highly curable, it still manages to cause 5,000 deaths a year. Last week, an advisory committee of the Food and Drug Administration recommended placing warnings of overexposure on sun-screen lotions.

More than 90 per cent of skin cancers occur in the body areas unprotected by clothing—the face, ears, neck and back of the hands. Almost all cancers of the lip develop on the protruding lower lip. The upper lip is somewhat protected by the nose.

For the same reason, skin cancer occurs more commonly on the lower eyelid, which is less shaded by bone structure. It appears more frequently on the rim of the ear than on the lobe.

A common misconception is that a beach umbrella protects completely against sunburn. An umbrella helps keep you cool but sand reflects the sunlight under the umbrella. Grass, on the other hand, is a poor reflector of sunlight.

Another misconception is that many years of exposure to the sun are required before skin cancer can be set for skin cancer. Studies in mice show that even one episode can initiate the chain of events. Repeated sunburn shortens the latent period.

That many health benefits can be derived from the sun's rays also is a mistaken notion. The only known beneficial effect is the formation of vitamin D and this can be achieved by

exposing a few square inches of skin for a few minutes each day.

Clothing provides some protection but less than is commonly supposed. The average white shorts worn by men may transmit 20 per cent of the sun's ultraviolet waves and those worn by women may allow up to 50 per cent of the rays to reach the skin. If you hold a piece of clothing up to the

window and see the light through it, full protection is not provided.

Tanning itself is a protection, but many people, particularly redheads and blonds, do not have enough of the pigment, melanin, to get a tan coating.

Sun screens provide protection but a common mistake is to apply baby oil or grease on the theory that moisture prevents burning.

Sculptor requests rainbow alert

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—There are fog and smog alerts, tornado and thunderstorm and hail alerts, and now

a former Minneapolis hippie sculptor thinks it's high time for a rainbow alert.



Mr. Juan's

Beauty Tips

Your false eyelashes should look as if they grew in place. Don't apply heavy, unnatural-looking lashes that only make your eyes look overly made-up.

If your appearance is important to you, let us be your hair care headquarters.

HANDY HINT: Fasten a first-aid kit and first aid kit of poison antidotes on inside of medicine chest door for use in an emergency.

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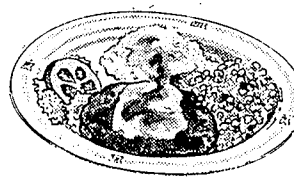
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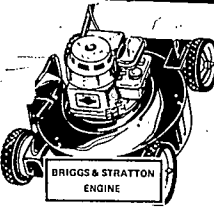
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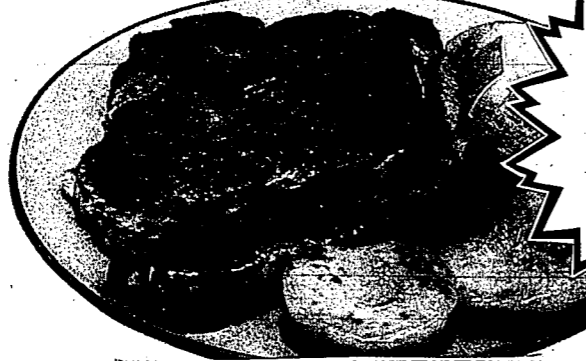
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<p>Brawny Paper TOWELS Jumbo Roll 59¢</p>	<p>Buttrey's Corn Oil MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg. 57¢</p>	<p>Buttrey's Frozen Grape JUICE 12 Oz. Can 63¢</p>	<p>Banquet Frozen MEAT PIES 8-oz. Pies 4 for \$1.00 • Chicken • Beef • Turkey</p>	<p>Parade Apple JUICE 46 Oz. 79¢</p>
<p>Reynolds Aluminum FOIL 25 Ft. Roll 37¢</p>	<p>Pro-Wash Stain Remover SHOUT 12 Oz. Tin 97¢</p>	<p>Rosadale Halves PEARS 29 Oz. Tin 57¢</p>	<p>Frozen Yogurt VIVA-YO 8-oz. Ctn. 3 for 89¢</p>	<p>Post Bran Flakes CEREAL 16 Oz. Pkg. 75¢</p>

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0.40 oz. Instant Adhesive
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250 Tablets
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97¢
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89¢
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3 lb.
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36 oz. Plastic
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Bic Clic Value Pak
Osco Reg. 89¢ **59¢**

BPW sponsors show

JEROME — The Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a nationally known show, "Magic Tim USA," Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Jerome High School Auditorium.

Proceeds will be used for community projects, according to Shirley Boren, club president.

She said the show includes talents from all corners of the globe. Included will be full stage illusions such as the Houdini trunk escape, juggling a lady in half, French acrobats, floating lady and the seldom seen Salt and the African Leopard.

The 90-minute show is designed to entertain the entire family, according to Mrs. Wayne Patheal, show chairman.

A feature attraction will be the show of trained chimpanzees.

"Ticket sales are now under way," he chairman said, money from any tickets purchased by local businesses and donations will be used for community projects such as the Foster Seal Center, or other handicapped children of the Magic Valley area by the BPW Club.



HOWATH'S "CHIMPS" SHOW
Sept. 15 in Jerome

Advertising Gossett's pailiwick

By JOHN F. SIMS
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mitt Gossett isn't likely to join the jogging set.

The triple-titled boss of Compton Advertising — he is chairman, president and chief executive officer — has an cheerful disdain for anything as unproductive as just running.

Oscar Milton Gosselt, 52, said in an interview: "I like to exercise but I like to work. I like to expend energy without achieving anything."

So when he is not tending the \$400 million business he heads, Gossett likely be found encouraging the growth of the 20-year-old horse-racing plant.

Those three vegetables are among the many he grows on his 39-acre farm in Westchester County. Other crops include potatoes, pumpkins and squash.

Gossett turned aside a natural public relations angle and denied he is a farmer who happens to head an advertising agency.

"I take what time I can to look after my land," he said.

Most of the outdoors is almost a trait.

Gossett's father came from North Carolina, where he was one of 19 children who grew up on a tobacco farm.

Gossett went back to school after navy service in World War II — "my only distinction was a share in accidentally shooting down a U.S. plane" — but very quickly gave up and found himself driving a tractor-trailer for a dairy farm in New Jersey.

His entry into advertising was almost incidental. His wife, Anna, provided the spur.

Gossett and his wife were brought up in the same area around Westchester's North Salem and educated in one-room schoolhouses on opposite sides of the same hill. But he only met her, through his sister, after he had been through an engagement that had him commuting weekends to Atlanta, Ga., to court a girl of Irish gypsy necessity.

Anna Gossett was already working in advertising, as an art director, and Gossett decided to try the same field.

One attempt, starting in the attic room of an advertising agency, ended after he had progressed to the hipping room and got himself fired.

He joined Compton in 1949 as an assistant in print traffic and two years later moved into the creative department. He moved up, working on nearly every account the agency had, and in 1963 became a vice president and associate creative director.

Gossett became a senior vice president in 1966 and co-creative director the following year. He moved up to the presidency in 1968 and in 1975 became chief executive officer. He currently holds those two titles plus being chairman of the board — "But that's not going to last for long."

Gossett has had a creative hand in almost all the accounts Compton has handled since he joined it. But he has difficulty choosing a particular line he's proud of — "perhaps something I did on a brand of tires."

As for management style, Gossett said he is big on people to people relationships. He stressed his own ability to relax — "to keep my sanity."

Compton has overall billings in excess of \$400 million and expects to reach half a billion next year through what Gossett calls "controlled growth."

"If we get too large everything gets watered down," he said.

When he's not steering Compton or tending his crops, Gossett likes to fish — "all kinds, from fly fishing to tarpon down off Florida" — and he shoots skeet. One unproductive vice he allows himself is an occasional poker game.

He also makes time to teach Sunday school at the local Methodist church.

Gossett has one passion, American history.



Dear Abby

Group shares experiences

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are trying hard to cope with the most heartbreaking tragedy a parent could ever experience — losing a child.

Our son was only 18. We're sure he didn't want to end his life. He died of an overdose of drugs. He had everything to live for. He was an honor student, a fine athlete, good-looking and popular. He had such great plans for the future, and had already been accepted to the university of his choice. He had never been in any-kind of trouble and we never knew him to touch drugs of any kind. He wasn't an addict. He was a green kid experimenting with pills and angel dust (PCP).

I don't know why I'm writing to you, Abby, except that our son used to read your column, and he thought you were a "neat lady." Maybe I want to ask you to tell kids who read your column to stay away from drugs. They just don't realize what a terrible price they might pay for wanting to get "high" or experience new sensations.

And yes, Abby, he was our only son.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You have my sympathy. May I recommend a wonderfully supportive group who call themselves "The Compassionate Friends" — a self-help organization for parents whose children have died. Many bereaved parents have found that their grief is lessened by

quietly listening to one another, sharing experiences, talking out their feelings and sometimes crying openly together. There are over 100 chapters in the United States — several in your state.

The person who made me aware of "The Compassionate Friends" said, "Losing a child is positively the worst thing that can happen to a parent, and the only people who can understand it are those who have been through it. This organization was a lifeline for me."

The national coordinators are Arnold and Paula Shamres, whose 10-year-old daughter was killed in an accident. The Shamreses will provide information about this organization to anyone who writes to them at P.O. Box 3247, Haleah, Fla. 32013. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their reply.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you received the following card:

"Happy Birthday. Buy yourself a \$10 gift, and send me the invoice."

1. Ignore it.
2. Buy gift, and send invoice to giver.
3. Thank giver of gift (?) and forget it.
- P.S. The gift (?) is not from a spouse.

BIRTHDAY BABY
DEAR BIRTHDAY BABY: Find a book on etiquette that includes "gift giving," and send him an invoice.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. NOLA RHEAMS
Route 2, Box 326 A, Kimberly

ICE CREAM FUDGE
2 lbs. chocolate (dipping or Hershey bars)
½ of 1 pint vanilla ice cream, almost melted
1 teaspoon peppermint flavoring

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. When completely melted, start beating with mixer and add ice cream. Beat until light, then add flavoring. Pour into buttered pan and place in refrigerator until hard.

property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the

Flag presented

TWIN FALLS — The local Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States (Post and Auxiliary #2136) presented a flag to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital August 1. The MVMH Administrator, James Rosenbaum, accepted the flag in behalf of the hospital.

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RENT A BALDWIN FOR A SONG!

If you hesitate to buy, why not rent a new Baldwin? — 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.

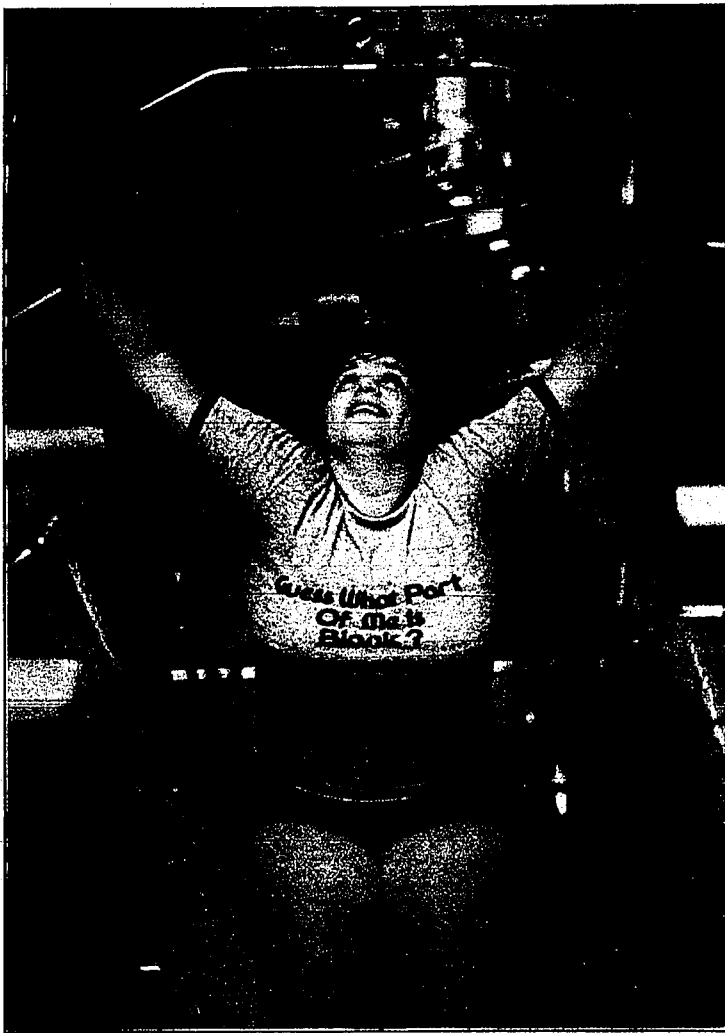
Fall is the perfect time to start Piano Lessons for your child.

START THEM ON THE PIANO
THE ARTISTS USE!
NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED
SHOP NOW WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

SHOP ALL 5 FLOORS

Claude Brown's
MUSIC-FURNITURE-CARPET
ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

Integrity Since 1919



Patty Kincaid challenges equipment at Sophisticated Lady fitness center

Overweight women get help with new fitness center. See pages 4 to 5.

Burt Reynolds does it again in "Hooper." See movie review on page 6.

Mountain Home's art festival is next weekend. See details in calendar on pages 18 to 19.

valley comment

QUESTION: What do you think about "test tube" babies?



Hope Samac, Twin Falls: I'd say they should be used only if it were necessary. There are a lot of babies to be adopted.



Bonnie Roberts, Twin Falls: I think it's good for certain people but not for just anybody. It depends on the individual. There needs to be more research.



Donald Knutson, Anaconda, Mont. I think it's a good idea. I don't see anything wrong with it.



Ralph Wheeler, Twin Falls: I think it's all right. I don't think the cloning is a good thing. Time will tell.

who & what

By **ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN**
© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
EVERYBODY'S WATCHING: With all the magazines running stories about John "Three's Company" Ritter's happy mar-



JOHN RITTER
... dining with Ronce

riage, he should be careful about who he spies with. My spies spotted him dining tete-a-tete with Ronce "Nashville" Blakeley and not somewhere big and public like the Polo Lounge or Ma Maison but in a very private hideaway place called Roy's. And that's how rumors get started.

Q: Just finished watching Yvonne De Carlo as a guest on a TV interview show ("Good

Morning, America") and was amazed at the frank way she reeled off the names of her impressive string of lovers, like Aly Khan and Howard Hughes. Didn't the actress once have an affair with Tony Curtis, too? — S.C., Iowa City, Iowa.

A: After Tony arrived in Hollywood in the late 1940s, he boastfully confided to an actor pal that he had dated Yvonne. His buddy's reply was, "Hasn't everybody?" Recently, when an interviewer asked Miss De Carlo of the record whether she'd ever had a fling with Tony, Yvonne answered, "Didn't everybody?"

Q: Did Jean Simmons and her husband, director Richard Brooks, ever reconcile? — M.A., Philadelphia.

A: No, but they're living in nearly identical houses right across the street from each other in L.A.'s Coldwater Canyon. Jean took her house after Brooks moved in to his. The couple has two daughters, Kate, 20, and Tracy, 15, who shuffle back and forth across the street between their parents.

POKER CHAMP: A big-name director makes almost as much money playing poker as he does making films. He's won as much as \$5,000 in a night, sitting down at a card table with some heavy-duty card players.

SNOW STORM: The producers and director of a big film set to roll this fall are



JEAN SIMMONS
... close to Richard

frantic that their big-name star may be too cocooned to turn in the kind of stellar performance he's famous for. The star has already exhibited extreme paranoia in a number of instances — one of the high signs of a coke-freak.

Q: Now that he's beyond the teenybopper stage, have David Cassidy's complexion problems cleared up? — A.U., Washington, D.C.

A: According to his wife, Kay Lenz, they have. The skin problems were caused by tension associated with career pressures at an early age. But David's 28 now, and he's trying to broaden his career and appeal to a more sophisticated audience. He wants to prove his talent is more than just skin deep.

GETTING OLDER EVERY DAY: Women are often accused of lying about their age, but not the way Peter Falk's new wife Shera Danese does it. Shera tells people she's 28 when in truth she's 24, but she just wants to narrow the difference between her age and Falk's which is 50.

Q: You mentioned that Julie Andrews and her husband, director Blake Edwards, may work together on a project. How come, when I've heard their marriage is on the rocks? — T.L., Albany, N.Y.

A: Your grapevine is a bit shaky. Their marriage is one of Hollywood's good ones. In fact, Edwards had a chance to direct a big movie recently with Julie playing the second lead. When the producers decided against her, he also withdrew. Not that it

matters since his latest "Pink Panther" film is a smash.

Q: Any news of that adorable stringbean Shelley Duvall? Is she still living with singer Paul Simon? — G.T., Savannah, Ga.

A: Shelley went off to London to co-star with Jack Nicholson in "The Shining." However, when filming got postponed because Nicholson fell, she went off on a little European jaunt — are you ready? — Ringo Starr. Shelley seems to have acquired a taste for musicians.

BITTER PALS: Rumor has it that the "Pal Joey" revival with Lena Horne now playing in Los Angeles is having stormy weather. The story is that Lena doesn't get on with her leading man and on stage their characters' torrid love affair is about as hot as a piece of ice.

Q: They were going to do a TV movie of that Tommy Thompson book, "Blood and Money," about those Houston murders. Is that on or off? — T.O., Framinghams, Mass.

A: The five-hour TV series for CBS will start



SHELLEY DUVAL
... a taste for Ringo

this January; director Billy Friedkin is trying to talk Marlon Brando into playing the controversial old Texas millionaire, Ash Robinson, in the movie.

TROUBLE IN PARADISE: Word from Bora Bora where Dino De Laurentis is making his opus "Hurricane," is that the islanders are stirring up their own little furor because De Laurentis imported the majority of his workers from Italy.

on the cover

Sophisticated Lady fitness centers have opened a new branch in Twin Falls, and Patty Kincaid is shown working out on their "universal gym." Exercise consultants say being fat is a state of mind, and they're here to help women think their way to being thin. See the story on pages 4 to 5. (Times-News color photo by Bob DeLashmunt.)



Photo by Charles Kogod

portraits

Police Chief Tim Qualls worked up through ranks

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chief of Police Tim Qualls is a native son who started police work immediately after graduating from Twin Falls High School.

Qualls, 49, who entered the police department here in 1951 as a patrolman, was made chief of police in May of this year.

His law enforcement career started after high school with the Idaho State Brand Department in livestock inspection. Part of 1949 and 1950, he was a police officer in Kimberly.

The former chief of detectives has trained in police work at four schools. He spent three months at the FBI National Academy in 1971 training in police management. In 1972 he went to the Secret Service Questioned Document School which covered, among other skills, comparing handwriting on forgeries.

Qualls has testified in district courts as a handwriting expert and an expert on latent

fingerprint comparison.

Qualls belongs to Rotary Club and was drill master of the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club for 14 years.

An avid rider himself, Qualls says his family raises thoroughbred Appaloosas, quarter horses and Paints.

He is an outdoorsman who likes to hunt and fish.

Qualls and his wife, Juanita, have two children, Dean of Emmett and Sherie of Twin Falls.

As chief of police, Qualls manages a staff of 49 including five lieutenants, 10 sergeants and detectives, 16 uniformed officers and seven radio operators.

Assistant Chief of Police Roy Lindell says of Qualls, "I've known Tim for over 20 years, and all I know about him is nothing but the best. He's competent and efficient in his work, and I think he has a great concern for this community."

Especially for women

Center helps trim off pounds

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Do not despair, fat people.

Do not feel you are beyond help, surrounded and cut off by layers of unyielding flesh.

The operators of a new women's fitness center in Twin Falls, a Ketchum psychologist who specializes in helping people break bad habits and a Twin Falls housewife who is fighting the Battle of the Bulge, successfully agree the key to taking weight off and keeping it off is within reach, in your own mind, and only you can turn it.

"You were given the choice—You chose to be out of shape," challenged Katherine Street, 26 years old, blonde and slim, the district manager of the Sophisticated Lady chain of women's fitness centers, which early this month opened a branch in Twin Falls.

Street's cohort, Penny Staffield, 24, and looking like she never saw an overweight day in her life, the manager of the new Twin Falls Sophisticated Lady, says her job is to help women make the choice to change their ways and get back in shape.

Staffield said she is here to help women, and women only "because they're the ones that need it. They've been ignored long enough."

When you have a co-ed center, "you start catering just to men," she explained.

Without explaining why that happens, she added, "Ninety percent of the women in the United States are out of shape."

The key to health for those 90 percent is to break out of the mental trap associated with being overweight, Street theorized.

When you're overweight, she expounded, "you know you're unhealthy," and, as a result, you "think everything's negative."

Staffield said her goal is to get the women who come to her to realize they "can accomplish anything in the world."

Ketchum clinical psychologist Greg Tucker agrees the critical part of weight reduction is making the initial decision to lose weight.

A substantial part of Tucker's practice is helping people quit eating, smoking and drinking too much.

Tucker's approach to quitting any habit, including overeating, is based on the theory that people with destructive habits choose those habits.

It's all part of a game called "victim," which Tucker believes ranges roughly 50 to 80 percent of the people in America play.

Early in their lives, Tucker says, these victims decide there is something wrong with them which is beyond their control.

They then proceed to "prove the original story was correct by generating misery," such as obesity or alcoholism. Their misery serves as evidence that they have, in fact, been victimized.

Tucker believes the image of the jolly fat person is probably superficial in most cases, and that "when they really get past that facade, they feel that they're out of it socially. They're paranoid and people will make fun of them. They stop out and use fitness as an excuse to eat more."

"At that point, food is not nourishment but a 'fix against pain.'"

Tucker uses hypnosis to break people out of this circular, self-destructive syndrome.

Through hypnosis, he takes people back to the "choice point."

"In order to get out of the game, victim, you have to raise your consciousness to the level where you realize that you're responsible for the game you're stuck in," Tucker said.

Once you reach that point, "you can end



Exercise consultant Teri Sherbern helps Beverly Kump weigh-in

any of these destructive habits you chose in the first place," he promised.

But making the choice to change is a "heavy choice," Tucker acknowledges, and many people "manifest enormous resistance against giving up fat, giving up victim, giving up self pity and getting back into life."

Staffield agrees overweight people first need "to change their life, to make a decision. People are afraid of change. Once they've overcome that, they're half way there."

Tucker believes once they've made the critical decision, they're all the way there.

"Once they do that, the weight seems to fall off," he described the experience of many of his clients. "You don't need a diet. Diet is a victim word, implying you're at the mercy of food."

At Sophisticated Lady, the choice is only half the battle. Then the work begins.

Sophisticated Lady goes to great pains to make the big choice easier for women.

The exercise room is filled with the most sophisticated exercise equipment. The sauna, the whirlpool, the sun tanning booths, are kept spotless, to get away from the image of a "dirty, smelly gym," and to help women feel "special." In fact, at Sophisticated Lady, women who feel unsure of themselves are likely to receive more positive reinforcement that they've gotten since they were poorly trained.

Besides creating an atmosphere conducive to positive thinking, Sophisticated Lady goes to great lengths to remove women's excuses for thinking negatively.

A babysitter is provided at the center, because, Staffield says, "We don't want anyone to have the excuse that they have to

stay home with the kids."

Sophisticated Lady also tries to remove the fear of spending money by making the unique guarantee that "a lady will lose the amount of weight she wants to lose, or her money back."

Sophisticated Lady would like to banish forever the notion that women are spending money foolishly, or selfishly, when they spend it on improving their figures and their health.

It's right to care about your body, because, after all, "it's the only thing in life you really have," points out Staffield.

Paula Hofffield of Twin Falls doesn't feel guilty at all about the time she devotes to staying in shape.

Hofffield, who once weighed over 150 pounds, but now keeps her weight at a slim 120 to 125 pounds, claims it wasn't as easy as making a decision and watching the weight fall off.

She's making decisions every day, because, she swears, "I can't eat like normal people." If she wants to eat a dessert for dinner, she must decide to pass up lunch.

Hofffield might feel hungry occasionally because of her commitment to fitness, but she never feels guilty about the time she takes to run two to three miles a day, to do her twice-daily calisthenics (which normally include 100 situps at a time), and to do her daily yoga.

Hofffield doesn't view her efforts as an attempt to stay thin for reasons of vanity, but as a necessary commitment one must make to stay healthy.

"It's not so much slim is beautiful as healthy is beautiful," explains Hofffield, who also claims she, "didn't get in touch

with my body until I had a baby."

In making her commitment, the 32-year-old Hofffield doesn't feel she is detracting from her duties as a mother to her 22-month-old baby girl.

On the contrary, she reaps she is providing an important role model for her child, a model of an adult woman who is concerned with her own health.

Hofffield believes "modifying behaviors that make you fat" is a less frustrating way to get slim than trying to reach a goal like, "I'm going to lose so many pounds over so many months."

For instance, she says, when you get the urge to eat, don't eat. Do something else.

She carries her behavior modification theory one step further with her child.

For instance, instead of rewarding her child's good behavior with food, she rewards her with walks or play.

Tucker feels women like Hofffield represent a widespread trend that may be an outgrowth of the consciousness movement of the so-called "Me Generation."

But he doesn't feel it is only a movement toward selfishness and self-gratification.

Rather, "It's becoming more honest, in terms of really taking care of yourself and doing what's good for you," he posits. "We should always have been doing that. It's a healthy selfishness and a realistic selfishness. Everyone should have a certain amount of that."

To Tucker, the trend indicates people may finally be waking up to the fact that "it's our planet and our bodies."

Once that realization occurs, Tucker believes, the next question is simple: "What do we want to do with it?"



Neck exercises prove relaxing



Terri Daugherty enjoys a workout

Photos by Bob DeLashmutt



Exercise room is filled with sophisticated equipment



Terri gets help from a friendly machine

Reynolds' anti-hero is back

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Well, there'll be plenty of whooping for "Hooper," especially from all those "Smokey and the Bandit" fans.

Burt Reynolds certainly does get maximum mileage out of a character whom audiences obviously adore. I don't pretend to fully understand the Reynolds' mystique, but his appeal is fun to analyze.

Reynolds' most popular role is an anti-hero who defies both natural and man-made laws. In "Hooper," for instance, the central figure is an aging stuntman, who despite physical maladies, continuously risks his life. Hooper refuses to take the doctor's admonitions seriously; the threat of paralysis from the neck down is not enough to stop him. We never recall exactly what motivates his countless behavior. Is it jealousy of a young competitor or is there a deeper reason? Some people will call it a death wish, but it may also be a desire to

live life to its fullest regardless of the consequence. However you view it, Hooper's bravado is admirable.

Most of us tend to be somewhat cautious. Reynolds' character is a daredevil; a cocky, brash nonconformist who says and does exactly as he pleases. He is the naughty, mischievous boy or girl in all of us. At the same time, he is no demi-god, but a vulnerable human being with identifiable weaknesses. He may show flagrant disrespect for the law, but he's true-blue to his buddies and never fails to squelch a bully. All of these qualities not only make him a likeable fellow, but a peculiarly American hero.

There isn't much more to say about

"Hooper." As in Clint Eastwood movies, the only things that change are the names of the characters, the setting and the shenanigans. In this particular film Reynolds is a movie stuntman suddenly challenged by a younger man (Jan-Michael Vincent). Spurred on by a wounded ego, Hooper attempts the impossible. His final coup is an amazing feat in which he must leap across an enormous ravine in a high-powered rocket car.

This last episode provides a hair-raising finale, but there are tricks throughout to keep the audience sufficiently entertained. Scaling tall buildings, jumping from helicopters, driving under trucks and through fire are just some of the events

which stunt lovers will relish. And, of course, you can expect the Reynolds' trademarks, which include good-natured bar brawls, nose-thumbing at the police, a little heavy panky and lots of raucous, "he-man" jokes.

Sally Field once again plays Reynolds' faithful girlfriend. She certainly is "cute," but that's about all the joys calls for. Anyone who saw her portrayal of "Sybil" on television might well regret that this capable actress is content to serve as window dressing in a basically macho film. There are some interesting performances by veteran actor Brian Keith as Sally's father and former stuntman and by Robert Klein as a nasty, egotistical director. One thing you can say for Burt is that he sure knows how to pick 'em!

Undoubtedly, "Hooper" will be a box office smash. One can expect long lines at both the Twin and Jerome Cinemas. My only question is: Will Burt Reynolds replace John Wayne as he drives off into the sunset?

movies & music

Allen follows father's footsteps

By JAMES ALBRECHT
CountryStyle News Service

Having a Western song and movie star as a father, it seemed only natural that Rex Allen Jr. would follow in his dad's footsteps in a country music career.

At least it seemed that way to Rex Jr. But Dad never wanted any of his kids to be involved in the business.

"I always felt that dad and mom would rather that I be a doctor or a lawyer or Indian chief or something other than an entertainer," relates Rex, 30. "It's not an easy life. Surely, it's rewarding but on the

other hand it can be cruel at times."

Despite Rex Sr.'s wishes, all of his sons are in the music business. Curt Allen is a recording engineer. Mark is a disc jockey on a country station in Tucson.

But it's Rex Jr. who is in the national spotlight.

His latest hit, "No, No, No, (I'd Rather Be Free)" is in the Top 10 and rising, continuing a rocketing career that was ignited by his like "Can You Hear Those Pioneers," "Play Me No Sad Songs" and "Another Goodbye Song."

Rex jokes about being an 18-year overnight success. Although only 30, he was

just 6 when he talked his dad into letting him perform with him at rodeos and fairs. He had his own group at 13 — and at 18 was signed to a writing and recording contract. Record industry insiders obviously were sold on his talent, but it took a long while to convince the public.

"It's funny," Rex told CountryStyle. "When a banker has a son, naturally he would like his son to be a banker, and we (the people) don't see anything wrong with that. But if we have an entertainer and his son is in the business, then all of a sudden we don't think he's talented."

Rex went through years of "egg-killing" agony where he'd travel miles to a date only to find the name "Rex Allen" in four-foot letters on the marquee with "Jr." hidden in tiny two-inch letters.

Naturally, there were some advantages to having a famous dad.

"But the tragedy was that they'd expect too much when I was just 20 years old," Rex explains. "I had to learn to be an entertainer. It takes time and working the dirty, dingy bars. I paid my dues. I've worked the beer bars and pickup joints with chicken wire in front of the bandstand to keep from getting hit by flying beer bottles."

The way things are going for Rex Allen Jr., he'll never have to worry about going back to the beer joints. He's cementing his name in country music — and that's where he wants to stay.

"I'd hate to be a pop artist," says Rex. "Your longevity is so short. My dad used to tell me if you get a No. 1 country hit, you're set for 20 years. That's not so true anymore, but even if you're set for three or four years that's a hell of a lot better than a rock and roller. I mean, what ever happened to the Seeds?"

Chicago-born, California-raised singer is concentrating more on writing these days than ever. Although he's been penning tunes since childhood, he claims he has only "learned how" to write in the last few years, and credits Don Williams as a big help. Rex wrote three tunes off his latest Warner Bros. album, "Brand New" — two of which were copyrighted by his wife of 10 years, Judy, whom Rex calls his "song doctor." They were childhood sweethearts who wed shortly after they graduated from high school.

"She's been through a lot with me," Rex remarks. "She's been through the hard times and the bad times, through the Army with me and everything else. We have a very close working relationship. She handles all the books and goes on the road with me 85 percent of the time."

— Right now, the Allens are childless. "But probably we will have children in the next couple years. The reason we haven't had kids is very simple. When I was a kid growing up, I can remember my father saying 'I'll see you in three or four months. And I don't want to do that to my kid. I want to get to the point in my career where I don't have to go on the road 180 days a year.'"

Rex hopes to be more financially stable in the next few years. He's working on his songwriting — even writing girl songs which have been cut by Marq Smith and Sherry Bryce — simply because "I want to make a buck." He notes there's more money in writing a hit than recording one, adding that he received only \$600 for the sales of "Can You Hear Those Pioneers," but he made \$6,000 off the airplay (songwriters are rarely approximately 5 cents every time their songs are played on the radio).

Singing commercials has also been very lucrative for Rex. He's the voice of the popular "Me and My RC" cola commercial and has done ads for Schlitz, Burger Chef, Sears and others. He says doing the Sears ad took a morning's work. His check was near \$8,000. "But those are few and far between," he adds.

Commercials are something Rex does in his spare time, and the money is too good to pass up. But it's his music he's always shaping and polishing. His latest album is a fine package of tunes, but one song shines through poignantly. That's the Jim Croce hit of a few years ago, "I Got a Name," where a line like "I got a name, and I wear it like my daddy did" could have been written especially for Rex. At one time, he thought of changing his name to disassociate himself from his father's fame. But now he's glad he didn't.

"My father was a cross-eyed kid from Wilcox, Arizona, who went on to become the No. 1 box-office attraction in the United States," Rex proudly states. "And as far as I'm concerned, that's a heritage to continue."



Rex Allen Jr. takes a chance on music business

Mencken: a powerful citizen

By ALAN MOORES
American Library Assn.

In 1899 at age 18, working gratis for the Baltimore Morning Sun, Henry Louis Mencken filed his first dispatch: "A horse, a buggy and several sets of harness, valued in all at about \$250, were stolen last night from the stable of Howard Quinlan, near Kingsville, in the Eleventh district. The county police are at work on the case, but so far no trace of either thieves or booty has been found."

Not too many years later, the New York Times would call Mencken the most powerful citizen in America. Though it ebbed from time to time, Mencken's influence would continue until his death in 1956. Since then, critical studies of the man and his work have appeared with startling regularity. The latest is Charles A. Fecher's very readable "Mencken: A Study of His Thought."

Mencken, Fecher says, developed ideas of his own simply by reading voraciously. He was most influenced by Auguste Comte and Friedrich Nietzsche.

Comte argued that there are three stages of human development: the theological, the most primitive, in which humans sought to explain phenomena according to the will of a god; the metaphysical, in which they explained them according to rational, natural laws; and the positive, the most advanced stage, in which all causes are unknockable, the result being that humans can learn only through observation and experimentation.

Agreeing completely with Comte's conclusions, Mencken had no use for religion. He was not an atheist, but he found it infuriating that people could be so certain that there was a god.

"The time must inevitably come," Mencken wrote, "when mankind shall surmount the impidity of religion's ally, magic. It is impossible to imagine this world being really civilized so long as so much nonsense survives. In even its highest forms religion embraces concepts that run counter to all common sense. It can be defended only by making assumptions and adopting rules of logic that are never heard of in any other

form of human thinking."

Reading Nietzsche and, as a newspaper reporter, observing the human race led Mencken to believe there were two types of human action: what Nietzsche defined as "master morality," the standard of the noble, the brave, the strong; and "slave morality," that of the weak and the fearful. In "Judgments," Mencken wrote: "The fact is that the safeguarding and development of civilization are and always have been in the exclusive care of a very small minority of human beings of each generation, and that the rest of the human race consists wholly of deadbeats."

Mencken believed government should exist only to help defend the nation in time of war and to protect its citizens from lawless elements within the society. Thus he battled tirelessly to abolish Prohibition.

Though conservative, Mencken rarely played favorites with politicians. Teddy Roosevelt was "tyrannical, vindictious, sometimes quite childish"; Taft possessed "native laziness"; Wilson was a "perfect model of a Christian cad"; Harding, a "stonehead" and "ignoramus"; Coolidge a "cheap and trashy fellow"; and Hoover had "a natural instinct for the low, disingenuous, fraudulent manipulations that constitute the art and mystery of politics under democracy."

No president made Mencken madder than Franklin D. Roosevelt. "There has never been a moment when Roosevelt showed any serious regard for the high obligations lying upon him. The greatest president since Hoover has carried on his job with an ingratiating grin upon his face, like that of a snake-oil vendor at a village carnival, and he has exhibited precisely the same sense of responsibility in morals and honor; no more."

During his long career as a political observer, there were two occasions when Mencken was uncharacteristically myopic. Just prior to the U.S. entry into World War I, Mencken continued to spout pro-German, anti-English sentiments. His views were so contrary to the Baltimore Sun's editorial stance and to the opinions of most Americans that the Sun's editors suspended his column.

Likewise, as World War II loomed, Mencken treated Hitler "as just another German politician — a somewhat comic, harmless figure."

Today, Mencken is best known for his massive study of "The American Language"; a study he launched by simply observing in one of his Sun columns that Americans speak and write differently than Englishmen.

"While the professional philologists busied themselves with Hittite, Goldic, Old Church Slavonic, and various obscure Indian tongues," Fecher writes, "Mencken was concentrating his attention on the language that 120,000 people actually spoke."

Although Fecher's book is a reliable and valuable guide to Mencken's thought, the Mencken who could be tolerant and even gentle rarely emerges — the Mencken who could write this eulogy for himself. "If, after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thought to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some homely girl."

Writers who have taken up the Mencken mantle are hard to find and usually harder to read. Pulitzer Prize winner George F. Will is a happy exception. In "The Pursuit of Happiness, and Other Sobering Thoughts," a collection of his Washington Post and Newsweek columns, Will quotes, without flinching, Albert Einstein, Dickens, Lord Byron, Yeats, Charles V and Casey Stengel.

Will's political philosophy is hardly inflexible. He lashes out against abortion, against Hugh Hefner and Shirley MacLaine, for the Supreme Court Arlington Heights decision and for Calvin Coolidge. Yet he admits the presence of issues that defy moral oversimplification.

"On government safety standards for automobiles, he writes: 'I regret having once argued that government...has no business requiring drivers to buy and use might save them from self-destruction. There is a pitiless abstractness and disrespect for life, in such dogmatic respect for the right of consenting adults to behave in ways disastrous to themselves. Besides, too many children passengers are sacrificed on that altar.'"

On the death penalty, he writes: "Pending more powerful evidence that capital punishment is a powerful deterrent saving innocent lives, the burden of proof is still on those who say that today the valuation of life can be enhanced by violent deaths inflicted by the state, in private, in cold blood."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

bookworm



Author writes of Henry L. Mencken's thoughts

Women in Middle Ages needed wives

By ANATOLE BROYARD
©1978 N.Y. Times Service

WOMEN IN THE MIDDLE AGES. By Frances and Joseph Gies, illustrated, 264 pages, Crowell, \$10.95.

Women, say Frances and Joseph Gies, have been silent and unsung partners in Medieval history. They do not figure prominently in the politics, wars and revolutions of unimagination historians and when they are mentioned, their roles are often distorted by the relentless misogyny of the Church Fathers whose writings form an important part of the documentation of that time.

It is difficult to understand the origin of this misogyny, for the common explanations seem inadequate. Anthropologists and psychologists have supposed, according to the authors, that men feared women's sexual functions, or hated women because their mothers had failed to gratify their Oedipal longings. It is not clear why men should fear women's sexual functions any more than that women should fear men's, and the Oedipal

theory has always been an oversimplification.

It might be that, in the infancy of civilization, every man who was not a king felt too threatened to be able to afford generosity, or was insecure enough to despise anyone weaker than himself. Refinement requires leisure, and men might sense because they did not understand them, or because they needed them and felt this need to be a source of vulnerability. Perhaps they were so beset themselves that they had to have women beneath them as a psychological cushion. It is also possible that men envied women their ability to bear the burden of Medieval ways better than they did. Fighting for your life is no frame of mind for falling in love.

The Virgin Mary, who was on the tip of every man's tongue, does not seem to have helped women's image very much. She was more often compared to Eve, the temptress whose curiosity and boldness caused man to be expelled from Paradise.

This, too, might have been part of man's ambivalence toward woman: He might have seen her as pushing him forward, disturbing his inertia, ending his infantilism.

It is clear from "Women in the Middle Ages" that "feminine wiles" were indispensable to survival, that, denied so many basic human rights, women had to become ingenious improvisors, had to develop indirectness to a high art, had to think harder, in many cases, than their husbands. Frances and Joseph Gies found only one feminist in the Middle Ages, the poet Christine de Pisan, who lived at the close of the 14th century. Women were too busy staying alive to theorize about themselves.

They suffered their feet and their height to be measured before marriage; they put up with healing and bad-mouthing by St. Paul, who found them untouchable; by Aristotle, who called them a "deformity," by Thomas Aquinas, who described them as "defective and misbegotten."

The church enjoyed them to "suffer,"

not "enjoy" sex, and they were penalized for every deviation from the copulative norm when they were innocent enough to confess it. It was partly in this way that the convent came about: as an alternative to marriage; as an outlet for nonconformism; as an opportunity for women to perform and distinguish themselves with a minimum of interference from men. Women defended their convents with remarkable courage: on one occasion, 200 nuns chose to be burned rather than renounce their faith.

Much of our information about "the women of 700 years ago, the authors point out, concerns royalty, and they have corrected this distortion by bringing us, in the second half of "Women of the Middle Ages," a peasant's wife, a city working woman and an Italian merchant's wife, as well as a great lady, an abbess and a queen.

These last three may strike some readers as being the least interesting of the book.

TV Schedules Aug. 20 to Aug. 27

Funny man puts together movie

By JOAN GEOGHEGAN

Comedian Alan King was spotted in a director's chair in a Manhattan gutter, not long ago. A passing cabbie yelled out, "I always knew you'd end up in the street, you bum." Alan King couldn't be more pleased.

King-Hitzig Productions, the veteran actor-comedian-entrepreneur's company, is directing a movie, "How to Pick Up Girls," in New York City for ABC Television.

King admits to a lifelong passion for the

city. "The movie is a love story to New York," he explains. "New York has the best dressed, most attractive women in the world. That's why I like 5th Avenue. I take it one step further and employ 125 models and actresses. Everywhere the character goes he sees beautiful women."

The character played by Fred McCarren is taken from the Eric Weber book about a Nebraska bumpkin who comes to the big apple sorely lacking in social finesse. Desi

Arnaz Jr. plays his suave city friend and Bess Armstrong is the girl-next-door, whom he ultimately falls in love with.

The bumpkin tries to improve his nonexistent sex life by traveling around the city with a tape recorder. He queries every gorgeous woman he sees, "If a man approached you in the streets, what would he be looking for in him?" Although at first he strikes out, his tapes become a book, and his book becomes a runaway success. The awkward youth metamorphoses into a social butterfly.

King enthusiastically brags, "We went to Studio 54 (the last word in chic Manhattan discotheques) last night in film. We've also got footage of Daly's Dandelion, the WPA bar in Soho and the Soho art galleries. We've got every disco freak in New York on film."

He continues, "The Museum of Modern Art and Central Park... and then he moves to the Upper East Side—All the girls were hired through the Ford Model Agency. This is the best location I've ever had; the people in the streets are a riot."

"I played a rough, heart-of-gold cab driver," says King as he explains his cameo role in the film. "I pick him up at the airport and bring him to New York."

Other stars in the film include Polly Bergen as a book publisher and Abe Vigoda as a printer.

Do the New York film unions make movie making difficult?

King insists, "I've got more cooperation from the mayor's office, the unions, the cops on the beat—everybody is terrific!"

"It is much easier to go to California," he concedes. "N.Y. won't be the television center it was, but the individual producer can do television in N.Y. or on the East Coast."

Although "How to Pick Up Girls" is absorbing all King's energy right now, he's looking forward to doing another project in New York City. He's just been signed to co-

star with All McGraw in Sidney Lumet's "Just Tell Me What You Want" for Warner Bros.

According to King, "10 weeks filming in New York City is a dream come true. Of course, it doesn't hurt my first starring role for All McGraw to play my mistress."

Once he's finished production on "How to Pick Up Girls," King is off to Europe for a brief vacation. Then he's back for two weekends in Atlantic City during September and two weeks in Las Vegas in October. He'll get into the Lumet project sometime in January, but not before he's set up another King-Hitzig production, "Cattle Annie and Little Britches," in November. John Wayne will star in this western.

King-Hitzig has other scripts on the fire, too. They'll co-produce with Orton "The Wolfen," a blood-curdling thriller about an animal vampire loose in New York City. A small production of the Broadway hit, "Gemini," and "Open and Notorious," the story of a gay high school teacher's right to teach, are also heating up.

King's annual special for ABC-TV is also under contemplation. As King explains, "It's a 'Dr. Strangelove' approach to humor. All the scientific methods, which are destroying us as human beings, are parodied. Last year we took a hospital apart. This year, I may do my 'Third Annual Final Warning' on Washington."

Busy King maintains, "If given the opportunity to do all these things they'll get done. I've got a very talented, energetic partner (Mr. Hitzig). The only way to get him to go to sleep is to beat him with a stick."

With his energies so divided does King have any preferences?

"All my energies are in King-Hitzig and in becoming a middle-aged movie star," he quips. "I've always thought of myself as an actor, and now Sidney Lumet is ready to prove it."



Alan King plays a cab driver in new TV film

New season will weed out TV's losers

By FRANK SWERTLOW

©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

HOLLYWOOD—Success and failure are fleeting in this city of dreams and nightmares.

Within the first few hours of the fall season, another crop of stars and superstars will be born. Inevitably, another crop will die. There can be only so many stars in TV heaven.

This year's winners ultimately may become the losers. Fame does strange things to people, especially when a young actor or actress suddenly is thrust into the limelight. One day, they are nobodys; the next, they are the most famous persons in the world—their faces splashed on the covers of magazines; their comments quoted in dozens of gossip columns. It can be dazzling, but it also can be tragic.

"It becomes the Judy Garland thing," said Norman Fell, who after 20 years in Hollywood has become famous with the rise of ABC's hit series, Three's Company. "The reality of being a human being end here too

often gets destroyed. People can't handle success. They isolate themselves. Soon, they can't handle marriage or friends. 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?'"

One of the lucky ones, Fell has survived by establishing his craft in summer stock and off-Broadway productions. When he arrived in Hollywood, he knew his strengths and limitations. "Survival is the key word for me," said the actor. "I've had friends drop by the wayside. They weren't able to handle success... I've always been more comfortable inching my way along."

Unfortunately, too many young performers fail to pay their dues like Fell. They land in Hollywood and are ready for stardom. "Nobody is prepared to be a human being," said David Soul of ABC's Starsky and Hutch, "but they are prepared to be box office."

Inevitably, many young performers who seem to have had success, left alone, succumb to the pressures of their trade. Freddie Prinze committed suicide and Tony Orlando suffered a nervous breakdown, but revived his career after receiving psychiatric help. Others isolate themselves behind the giant walls of their Beverly Hills estates or keep the world at bay with countless retainers, press agents and personal advisors.

"The atmosphere is very frantic," said Soul. "I find that I am the target for people seeking their identity through me. A lot of them are women and there always are people with crazy script ideas. That is why I have very bright people around me. I have a lawyer, a business manager, a lawyer for my music and an agent... I pay out more money to them than I do to the government. It's crazy."

Other performers turn to drugs and sex. Lynn Carter, CBS' Wonder Woman, seeks solace in "born-again" Christianity. "I began to realize that there was more to

life than walking around waiting to die. Success doesn't mean anything, especially 50 years from now. Now, I can live for the first time in my life. I am filled with a living breathing God."

Still, the final tragedy is the day when stardom ends—a million dreams are burst by last-place ratings. How sad it must be to be called a "former superstar." I suppose nothing can be more destructive to a fragile ego than having a famous face and no career.

"John Travolta may be in the worst spot in the world," said Dick Clark, a 31-year veteran of the TV scene. "You don't want to be the hottest star in the world this year because in 1979 there is going to be another guy who's just as hot. Remember the lady with all the hair and teeth a couple of years ago? Now, we have Suzanne Sommers. The question becomes, what will you do when it's over? You can make yourself secure financially, but you can't do anything about your ego."

Sunday

7:00 A.M.

- 2 EBC — Ghost Busters
- 2 KUTV — Herald of Truth
- 2 KUED 7 KUED 13 — No Programs
- 4 KTVX — Jetsons
- 5 — 700 Club
- 6 — Praire the Lord Club
- 7 KTVX — Agriculture U.S.A.
- 8 — Gospel Jubilee
- 11 — Gospel Hour

7:15 A.M.

- 3 — This Rin

7:30 A.M.

- 2 EBC — Wacko
- 2 KUTV — Sacred Heart
- 3 — Tabernacle Choir
- 4 KTVX — Bullwinkle
- 7 KTVX — Krooze Brothers

7:45 A.M.

- 2 KUTV — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.

- 2 EBC — Herald of Truth
- 2 KUTV — Gospel Hour
- 3 — Turning Point

- 4 KTVX — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Frd.'
- 5 — Behold Wondrous Things This program will focus on three of the 20th century's major philosopher-theologians.
- 7 KTVX 8 11 — Rex Humbard
- 9 10 — Hazel

8:30 A.M.

- 6 EBC — Day of Discovery
- 8 — Dwayne Friend
- 9 KTVX — Efron's Sunday School Today's program will recount the events on the sea of Galilee.
- 9 10 — MOVIE: 'Summer and Smoke' A neurotic spinster gropes for the love of a handsome young doctor who does not share her feelings. *Garoldine Page, Lawrence Harvey, Rita Moreno, 1951*

9:00 A.M.

- 2 EBC — Oral Roberts
- 2 KUTV — Rex Humbard
- 3 — Herald of Truth
- 4 KTVX — Great Grape Ape Show
- 6 8 — Day of Discovery
- 6 — Love Thy Neighbor
- 7 KTVX — Hour of Power

11 — This Is the Life

9:30 A.M.

- 2 EBC — It Is Written
- 3 — Insight
- 4 KTVX — Oral Roberts
- 5 — Tabernacle Choir
- 6 — Jimmy Swaggart
- 8 — Mario's Magic Movie Machine
- 11 — Face the Nation

10:00 A.M.

- 2 EBC — Dwayne Friend
- 2 KUTV — Black Viewpoint
- 3 5 — Face the Nation
- 4 KTVX — Issues and Answers
- 6 — Jerry Falwell
- 7 KTVX — Nowabout
- 8 — Viewpoint
- 11 — Faith for Today

10:30 A.M.

- 2 EBC — Good News
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVX 8 — Meet the Press
- 3 — This Is the Life
- 4 KTVX — Let's Face It
- 5 — Dimensions 5
- 11 — Views

- 2 EBC Boise
- 2 KUTV Salt Lake Ct
- 3 KUD Idaho Falls
- 3 KUD Boise
- 3 KTVX Salt Lake Ct
- 5 KSL Salt Lake Ct
- 6 KTVX Nampa
- 6 KTVX Boise
- 7 KUTD Salt Lake Ct
- 8 KTVX Idaho Falls
- 9 PBCG Atlanta
- 10 PBCG Atlanta
- 11 KXVI Twin Falls
- 11 KBLA Twin Falls

11:00 A.M.

- 3 EBC — Bonanza
- 2 KUTV — Wildlife in Crisis
- 3 — Human Dimensions
- 3 — Ruff House
- 6 — This Is the Life
- 7 KTVX — Fishermen
- 8 — Public Policy Forum
- 9 10 — Maverick
- 11 — Issues and Answers

11:30 A.M.

- 2 KUTV — MOVIE: 'Angel and the Badman' A Quaker girl saves man who is hunted by a gunslinger. *John Wayne, Gail Russell, Irene Rich, 1947*
- 3 — Real People
- 4 KTVX — John Prince Show
- 5 — Face to Face
- 8 — Issues and Answers
- 7 KTVX — MOVIE: 'Overland Stage Raiders' Part owner of airplane that contracts to fly gold for mining concern leases his partner plans to rob shipment. *John Wayne, Roy Corrigan, Louise Brooks, 1938*
- 11 — Meet the Press

12:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC 3 5 — CBS Sports Special: USAC Milwaukee 200 This 200-mile race for Indy-type cars will be broadcast from the 'State Fair-Speedway', Milwaukee. (2 hrs.)
- 4 KUED 7 KUED 13 — No Programs
- 4 KTVX — MOVIE: 'Lassie'
- 3 — Ruff House
- 3 — Sports Challenge
- 6 10 — On Deck
- 11 — Corporate Report

12:15 P.M.

- 3 10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis The Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

12:30 P.M.

- 3 — Jabberjaw
- 7 KTVX 8 11 — SportsWorld The Hall of Fame International Diving Meet from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the Celebrity Challenge Off Road Race from the Las Vegas Spout Dome and Diana Nyad's three day marathon swim from Cuba to Key West, Fla. will be featured. (90 min.)

1:00 P.M.

- 6 — Great Grape Ape Show

1:30 P.M.

- 2 KUTV — Peoples of Utah
- 3 — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Frog.'

2:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC 3 5 — Westchester Classic The final-round play in this PGA Tour golf tournament will be broadcast from Westchester Country Club, Harrison, N.Y. (2 hrs.)
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVX 8 11 — Pre-Season Football Oakland at San Francisco Live coverage of the game between the Oakland Raiders and the San Francisco 49'ers from Candlestick Park.
- 7 KTVX — SportsWorld
- 10 — Brady Kids
- 7 KUED — Southie A unique view of South Boston during the first few days of school in Fall, 1977, filmed by Irish television crews. (80 min.)

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY
08/20/78

- 8:30A.M. 1 10 — 'Summer and Smoke'
- 11:30A.M. 2 KUTV — 'Angel and the Badman'
- 12:00P.M. 4 KTVX — 'Overland Stage Raiders'
- 4:00P.M. 6 KTVX — 'Riders to the Stars'
- 6 — 'Chuka'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTVX 8 11 — 'Police Story: Day of Terror, Night of Fear'
- 4 KTVX 6 — 'Joe Kidd'
- 10:30P.M. 8 — 'My Gelshe'
- 7 KTVX — 'Tall Gunner Joe'
- 11:00P.M. 2 KUTV — 'R.P.M., 'Revolutions Per Minute'
- 6 11 — 'Tall Gunner Joe'
- 6 10 — 'Flat Top'
- 11:30P.M. 6 — 'Villain'
- 1:00A.M. 8 10 — 'The Black Knight'

MONDAY
08/21/78

- 8:00A.M. 8 10 — 'The Last Days of Pompeii'
- 10:30A.M. 8 10 — 'The Romantic Age'
- 2:00P.M. 8 — 'Navajo Country'
- 2:30P.M. 8 — 'The Fat Man'
- 6:30P.M. 8 10 — 'The Leopard'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTVX 8 11 — 'Sergeant Matlovich vs. the U.S. Air Force'
- 9:30P.M. 8 — 'The Burning Hills'
- 10:30P.M. 2 EBC — 'The Swan'
- 8 — 'Macho Callahan'
- 11:30P.M. 8 10 — 'Paris Does Strange Things'

TUESDAY
08/22/78

- 8:00A.M. 8 10 — 'Canon City'
- 10:30A.M. 8 10 — 'Reckless Moment'
- 2:00P.M. 5 — 'House of Bamboo'
- 2:30P.M. 8 — 'Death Hawk'
- 8:00P.M. 8 EBC 9 10 — 'Copone'
- 9:30P.M. 8 10 — 'Duel In The Jungle'
- 10:30P.M. 2 EBC — 'Many Rivers to Cross'
- 11:00P.M. 4 — 'Something of Value'
- 11:30P.M. 4 KTVX 6 — 'Let's Scare Jessica to Death'
- 12:30A.M. 2 KTVX — 'Ambush'

WEDNESDAY
08/23/78

- 8:00A.M. 8 10 — 'The Melita Story'
- 10:30A.M. 8 10 — 'Japanese War Bride'
- 2:00P.M. 5 — 'The Idol'
- 2:30P.M. 10 — 'The Iron Man'
- 7:00P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTVX 8 11 — 'Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory'
- 8:00P.M. 2 EBC 3 5 — 'The Parallax View'
- 9:30P.M. 8 10 — 'Twenty Four Hours to Kill'

- 10:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Many Rivers to Cross'
- 11:30P.M. 2 EBC — 'The Boy Friend'
- 4 KTVX 8 — 'Legend of the Black Hand' Part 2
- 12:30A.M. 8 — 'Ambush'

THURSDAY
08/24/78

- 8:00A.M. 8 10 — 'Reach for the Sky'
- 10:30A.M. 8 10 — 'Too Many Crooks'
- 2:00P.M. 5 — 'Maru, Maru'
- 2:30P.M. 8 — 'Take Me To Town'
- 7:00P.M. 8 10 — 'Destiny of a Spy'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV — 'Plymouth Adventure'
- 6 — 'No Way to Treat A Lady'
- 8:30P.M. 4 — 'A Tattered Web'
- 4 KTVX — 'Footsteps'
- 6 — 'Vegas'
- 9:30P.M. 8 10 — 'The Golden Blade'
- 10:30P.M. 8 — 'Love Letters'
- 11:00P.M. 2 EBC — 'Going Home'
- 11:15P.M. 4 10 — 'Joe Butterfly'
- 11:30P.M. 4 KTVX 6 — 'Legend of the Black Hand' Part 3
- 1:45A.M. 8 10 — 'Mister Corey'

FRIDAY
08/25/78

- 8:00A.M. 8 10 — 'Vigil In The Night'
- 10:30A.M. 8 10 — 'Wings Of The Navy'
- 2:00P.M. 8 — 'The View from Pompey's Head'
- 2:30P.M. 8 — 'When the Deltons Rode'
- 9:30P.M. 8 10 — 'Before I Hang'
- 10:15P.M. 8 — 'The Leech Woman'
- 10:30P.M. 2 EBC — 'Brink's: The Great Robbery'
- 6 — 'The Unconquered'
- 11:15P.M. 4 KTVX — 'Mentor'
- 11:45P.M. 5 — 'Hunchback Of Notre Dame'

SATURDAY
08/26/78

- 8:00A.M. 8 10 — 'The Last Hurrah'
- 10:30A.M. 8 10 — 'Love-In A Goldfish Bowl'
- 12:30P.M. 8 10 — 'Wild Is The Wind'
- 3:00P.M. 7 KTVX — 'Soul Soldier'
- 5:00P.M. 2 EBC — 'Five Card Stud'
- 8:00P.M. 2 EBC 3 5 — 'Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night'
- 10:15P.M. 2 EBC — 'These Daring Young Men In Their Jaunty Jalopies'
- 10:30P.M. 4 KTVX — 'For Whom the Bell Tolls'
- 6 — 'One Eyed Jacks'
- 11:00P.M. 4 PAID 15 — 'It's In The Bag'
- 7 KUED — 'Rashomon'
- 11:30P.M. 8 — 'The Swan'
- 11:45P.M. 8 10 — 'Beach Casanova'
- 12:00A.M. 2 KTVX — 'David And Bathsheba'
- 1:30A.M. 8 10 — 'Giant From The Unknown'
- 1:30A.M. 8 10 — 'Moonfido'

Sunday

2:30 P.M.

- 1 KTVB 3 — USGA Boys' and Girls' Junior Championship Highlights of tournament play among the best young amateur golfers will be broadcast from Wilmington Country Club, Wilmington, Delaware. (90 min.)
- 3 10 — Wanted: Dead or Alive

3:00 P.M.

- 1 KTVB — Update on Health.
- 2 — Mod Squad
- 7 KUED — 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. (90 min.)
- 3 10 — Grand Prix Tennis: Canadian Open From Toronto, Canada.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Idea Thing
- 3 — Small World
- 4 KAD 13 — Boise City Budget
- 5 KTVB — MOVIE: "Hiders to the Stars" Three men are assigned to send rockets into outer space in an attempt to capture a meteor. William Lundigan, Herbert Marshall, Richard Carlson, 1954
- 6 — Hollywood Squares
- 7 KUED — MOVIE: "Chukar" A gunfighter arrives at an isolated fort and warns that unless the Indians are given food there will be trouble. Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, 1967

4:30 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Decisions '78
- 3 — CBS News
- 7 KUED — John Cage Composer-philosopher John Cage discusses his innovative contributions to the course of avant-garde music.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Face the Nation
- 2 KUV 7 — Extra
- 3 — Hee Haw
- 4 KAD 13 — Daniel Foster, M.D.
- 5 — Barnaby Jones
- 6 KTVB — Gong Show
- 7 KUED — Soccer Made in Germany
- 8 — Marty Robbins Spotlight
- 9 10 — Star Trek
- 11 — 60 Minutes

5:30 P.M.

- 2 KBO — CBS News
- 2 KUV 7 KTVB 3 — Wild Kingdom
- 3 KAD 13 — Wall Street Week

6:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO 3 5 — 60 Minutes
- 13 KUV 7 KTVB 3 5 — Wonderful World of Disney The Three Lives of Thomasina: First of two parts. A veterinarian incurs the hatred of his 7-year-old daughter when he puts her injured cat to sleep. Star-

ring Patrick McGoohan, Susan Hampshire and Karen Dotrice. (R) (60 min.)

- 3 KAD 13 — Soccer Made in Germany
- 4 KTVB 5 — Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Frank and Joe go undercover to trap a kidnapper at a college. Guest starring Valerio Bertinelli and Jack King. (R) (60 min.)
- 5 KUED — Once Upon a Classic "Copter Kids": Captain Peters and his three children use helicopters and a ground vigilante work to seek the hideout of cattle rustlers. (60 min.)
- 6 7 10 — Pre-Season Football: Philadelphia at Atlanta The Philadelphia Eagles play the Atlanta Falcons at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in a game played Aug. 19.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO 3 5 — Rhoda Brenda wants no part of the competition for "Miss Security Bank Girl." (R)
- 2 KUV 7 KTVB 3 5 11 — Project U.F.O. A huge UFO with a red hot underside pursues two men traveling in an aerial tramway. (R) (60 min.)
- 3 KAD 13 — South A unique view of South Boston during the first few days of school in Fall, 1977, filmed by Irish television crews. (60 min.)
- 4 KTVB 5 — How the West Was Won Indians and bounty hunters are only a few of the problems encountered by Zeb Macahan and he and his family head west. Starring James Arness, Eva Marie Saint and Bruce Bowler. (R)
- 7 KUED — Person to Person
- 9 10 — Football Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

- 2 KBO 3 5 — On Our Own Julia falls for a blind radio announcer. (R)
- 7 KUED — Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO — All in the Family Edith is asked to do a television commercial. (R)
- 2 KUV 7 KTVB 3 5 11 — MOVIE: Police Story: "Day of Terror, Night of Fear" After bungling a bank robbery, a pair of small-time thieves barricade themselves in a skyscraper office and play a nervous waiting game with a S.W.A.T. team led by a poised, well-trained negotiator. Chad Everett, Warren Oates and Bruce Davison.
- 3 5 — Switch Pete and Mac unwittingly work on opposite ends of the same case. (60 min.)
- 4 KAD 13 KUED 13 — Evening at Pops: Ben Vereen The famed singer-dancer draws on his Broadway roles and offers a dramatization of the Ziegfeld Follies. (60 min.)
- 5 KTVB 3 — MOVIE: "Joe Kidd" A man is caught between the Mexicans and Americans in a range war. Clint Eastwood, John Saxon, Robert Duvall, 1972

8:30 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Alice Moll's disappointed when he's not given a surprise party for his 50th birthday. (R)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 KREC — Switch Pete and Mac unwittingly work on opposite ends of the same case. (60 min.)
- 3 5 — All in the Family Edith is asked to do a television commercial. (R)
- 4 KAD 13 KUED 13 — Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II Dornella has to face crisis after crisis while Ross is in London. (60 min.)
- 9 10 — NASL Soccer Playoffs: Teams TBA As press lines the teams and location of the playoff game between the National and American Division champions had not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

9:30 P.M.

- 3 5 — Alice Moll's disappointed when he's not given a surprise party for his 50th birthday. (R)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Odd Couple
- 2 KUED 6 7 10 11 13 5 6 7 11 13 3 10 — News
- 4 KAD 13 — Firing Line
- 7 KUED — Bill Moyers' Journal

10:15 P.M.

- 6 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

- 2 KUV 7 — Take 2 with Sandy Gilmour
- 3 — Hawaii Five-O
- 4 KUED — ABC News Closeup
- 5 — CBS News
- 6 — MOVIE: "My Galosh" Famous Hollywood star masquerades as a Goisha to win the leading role in a movie her director-husband is filming in Japan. Shirley Maesline, Yves Montand, Edward G. Robinson, Bob Cummings, 1962.
- 7 KTVB 5 — MOVIE: "Tall Gunner Joe" Peter Boyle stars in a fact-based drama as the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, whose charges of communist infiltration into the military and government caused a furor in the early 1950s. Co-starring: Burgess Meredith, John Forsythe and Patricia Neal, 1976
- 8 — Pocatello Scope
- 11 — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

- 5 — Tattletales

11:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO — CBS News
- 2 KUV 7 KTVB 3 5 — "Revolutions Per Minute" Story concerning the turbulent life of a 'today' college campus and a newly-

appointed college president. Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret and Gary Lockwood, -1970.

- 4 KAD 13 KUED 13 — Sign Off
- 3 11 — MOVIE: "Tall Gunner Joe" Peter Boyle stars in a fact-based drama as the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, whose charges of communist infiltration into the military and government caused a furor in the early 1950s. Co-starring: Burgess Meredith, John Forsythe and Patricia Neal, 1976

11:15 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Public Affairs
- 5 — Match Game

11:30 P.M.

- 3 — MOVIE: "Willain" A homosexual gang chief and his boyfriend set up and bungle a payroll robbery. Richard Burton, Ian McShane, Nigel Davenport, 1971

11:45 P.M.

- 5 — News/Sign Off

12:00 A.M.

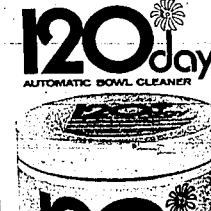
- 3 KTVB — Lucy Show

12:30 A.M.

- 3 KTVB — ABC News

1:00 A.M.

- 3 10 — MOVIE: "The Black Knight" Commoner disguises himself as the "Black Knight" in order to reveal the identity of those trying to overthrow King Arthur. Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina, Peter Cushing, Andre Morell, 1954



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SUNDAY



NINE LIVES

Susan Hampshire is a mysterious faith healer who gives lives when she brings the cat back to life. In "The Three Lives of Thomasina," a two-part presentation on NBC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, Aug. 20 and 27.

Patrick McGoohan also stars in this two-part about a mysterious healer who reconciles a lonely man with his 7-year-old daughter by bringing the child's dead cat back to life.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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Daytime

7:00 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — Captain Kangeroo
- 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Today
- 2 KAD 7 KUED 13 — No Programs
- 4 KTVX — Hotel Balderdash
- 4 — Good Morning America

8:00 A.M.

- 2 KBC — Tic Tac Dough
- 2 — CBS Morning News
- 4 KTVX — Good Morning America
- 5 — Romper Room
- 6 10 — Movie

8:30 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — Price Is Right

8:45 A.M.

- 7 KUED — Figuring

9:00 A.M.

- 2 KUV 7 — Now High Rollers
- 5 — Tic Tac Dough
- 4 KTVX 13 — Happy Days
- 7 KUED — Phil Donahue
- 7 KUED — Mister Roge's Neighborhood
- 11 — Captain Kangeroo

9:30 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — Love of Life
- 2 KUV 7 8 — Wheel of Fortune
- 4 KTVX — Phil Donahue
- 6 — Family Fun
- 7 KUED — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — Young and the Restless
- 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 — America Alive
- 6 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid
- 7 KUED — Sesame Street

9 10 — High Hopes

10:30 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — Search for Tomorrow
- 4 KTVX 8 — Ryan's Hope
- 6 11 — Guiding Light
- 6 10 — Movie

11:00 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — As the World Turns
- 2 KUV 7 8 — For Richer, For Poorer
- 6 KTVX — All My Children
- 7 KUED — Wheel of Fortune
- 7 KUED — Over Easy

11:30 A.M.

- 2 KUV 7 8 — Days of Our Lives
- 6 11 — As the World Turns
- 7 KTVB — Hollywood Squares
- 7 KUED — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

12:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — NEWS
- 3 — 3's Company
- 4 KAD 13 — No Programs
- 4 KTVX 6 — One Life to Live
- 7 KUED — Dick Cavett Show

12:30 P.M.

- 4 KBC 4 — Guiding Light
- 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 — The Doctors
- 5 — News
- 7 KUED 11 — Varied Programs
- 6 10 — I Love Lucy

1:00 P.M.

- 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 — Another World
- 4 KTVX 6 11 — General Hospital
- 8 — Match Game
- 9 10 — Mickey Mouse Club

1:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — All in the Family
- 6 10 — Archies

2:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — Match Game
- 2 KUV 7 8 — Card Sharks
- 4 KTVX 6 — Edge of Night
- 6 — Movie
- 7 KTVB 11 — Days of Our Lives
- 9 10 — Munsters

2:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — Mike Douglas
- 2 KUV 7 8 — Hollywood Squares
- 4 KTVX — Family Feud
- 6 — Movie
- 9 10 — The Monkees

3:00 P.M.

- 2 KUV 7 8 — Bewitched
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Lillas, Yogo And You
- 4 KTVX — \$20,000 Pyramid
- 4 KTVX — Mary Griffin
- 10 — Hazel
- 11 — Edge of Night

3:30 P.M.

- 2 KUV 7 — Little Rascals
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Villa Alegre
- 4 KTVX — Lucy Show
- 8 — Partridge Family
- 9 10 — Family Affair
- 11 — Hollywood Squares

3:45 P.M.

- 8 — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC — Flipper

- 2 KUV 7 — Bonanza
- 2 — Price Is Right
- 3 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Sesame Street
- 4 KTVX — Lucy Show
- 5 — Dinah
- 6 — Medical Center
- 8 — Gilligan's Island
- 9 10 — That Girl
- 11 — Hogan's Heroes

4:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC — Dick Van Dyke
- 4 KTVX — ABC News
- 7 KTVB — Ironside
- 8 — I Dream of Jeannie
- 9 10 — Green Acres
- 11 — CBS News

5:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC — Hogan's Heroes
- 2 KUV 7 8 — NBC News
- 3 — Brady Bunch
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 4 KTVX — F.Troop
- 6 — Batman
- 6 — ABC News
- 8 9 10 — Gomor Pyle

5:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — CBS News
- 2 KUV 7 8 — Hogan's Heroes
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Electric Company
- 5 — Beverly Hillbillies
- 7 KTVB 8 — NBC News
- 9 10 — Got Smart
- 11 — News

Monday

8:00 A.M.

- 3 10 — MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii After the death of his wife and child, a peace-loving blacksmith strives to become a champion gladiator. Preston Foster, Basil Rathbone, Louis Calhern. 1935

10:30 A.M.

- 3 10 — MOVIE: The Romantic Age Middle-aged schoolmaster falls victim to the charms of one of his pupils. Hugh Williams, Mai Zetterling, Margot Grahame. 1950

2:00 P.M.

- 9 — MOVIE: 'Navajo Country'

2:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC — Mike Douglas Cohost Mel Tillis is joined by guests Totie Fields, Dobra Clinger, Priscilla Barnes, Dan Field, and Count Della Ragione. Who's the show is aired for 90 minutes Tommy Leonetti and Ron and Valerio Taylor will be included.
- 3 — Mike Douglas Cohost Mark Hamill is joined by guests Elizabeth Swados, Frank Sinatra, Jr., and Roger and Roger. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jack Gilford and his wife, Kate Mostel and Annie Potts will be included.
- 6 — MOVIE: 'The Fat Man' Detective, investigating dentist's murder, learns that convict's key has been stolen. Julie London, Rock Hudson, Jayne Meadows, and Emmott Kelly. 1951

6:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 KUV 7 8 4 KTVX 6 7 KTVB 8 11 — News
- 3 — Zoom
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Zoom
- 6 — 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.
- 8 10 — Last of the Wild
- 9 10 — Varied Programs
- 11 — Oral Roberts Nashville Special 'In the Key of Country.' Mel Tillis and Minnie Pearl join Oral Roberts for an hour of entertainment and inspiration from the heart of country music.

6:30 P.M.

- 3 KBC — Rookies
- 3 KUV 7 — Muppets
- 3 7 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore
- 3 KAD 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 3 KTVX — Crosswits
- 5 — Concentration
- 7 KUED — Daniel Foster, M.D.
- 9 10 — MOVIE: 'The Leopard' In the 1860's in Sicily, the Prince of Salina is shattered by the news of Garibaldi's invasion

7:00 P.M.

- 3 KBC 3 5 8 — Jefferson's Louisa Jefferson's George is spending money to a mysterious address. (R)
- 3 KUV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Best of Little House on the Prairie: A small black boy of color is sold himself into bondage to Charles Ingalls in exchange for schooling. (R) (60 min.)
- 3 KAD 13 — Victory Garden
- 3 KTVX — 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.
- 7 KUED — Over Easy
- 8 10 — Movie Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

- 3 KBC 3 5 — Good Times Grandpa Evans decides it's time to get married. (R)
- 3 KAD 13 — Over Easy
- 7 KUED — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

MONDAY

TINY TUTOR



Laura Ingalls (Melissa Gilbert) gives Solomon (Todd Bridges), an uneducated runaway, a writing lesson, in "The Wisdom of Solomon" on NBC-TV's "The Best of Little House on the Prairie," Monday, Aug. 21.

A small black boy offers to sell himself into bondage to Charles Ingalls in exchange for an education. He moves in with the family and begins to attend school, but comes to the conclusion that even reading and writing won't overcome the color of his skin.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

COUNTRY KITCHEN

What's Cookin' at Country Kitchen?

COME BY AND TRY ONE OF OUR SPECIALS... TODAY!

1111 Blue Lakes No.

734-6800

Monday

8:00 P.M.

3 REC 4 5 — M*A*S*H Maj. Winchester conveys his frustrations in a tape recording to his parents. (R)

3 KUV 7 KTVB 8 11 — MOVIE: 'Sergeant Matlovich vs. the U.S. Air Force' An Air Force sergeant admits he is gay and then fights for the right to remain in the service. Brad Dourif, Marc Singer, Mickey Ryan.

3 KAD 7 KUED 15 — Anna Karenina Dolly visits Anna at Wensky's country house and finds her happy, yet torn over whether or not to divorce Karenin. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 REC 3 — One Day at a Time Conclusion. Julia invites Ann and Barbara to her new apartment for dinner. (R)

3 — Lou Grant Lou learns he has cancer and has to undergo surgery. (R) (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

2 REC 3 — Lou Grant Lou learns he has cancer and has to undergo surgery. (R) (60 min.)

4 KAD 13 — Live From Wolf Trap: Tex Beneko Special guest stars Holan O'Connell and Bob Eberly join Tex Beneko and his orchestra. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

3 — That's Hollywood

7 KUED — Bill Moyers' Journal

9:30 P.M.

5 — One Day at a Time Conclusion. Julia invites Ann and Barbara to her new apartment for dinner. (R)

6 — Beverly Hills

4 10 — MOVIE: 'The Burning Hills' A young man escaping from a ruthless cattle baron who has his brother killed, finds love and aid with a Mexican half-breed girl. Tob Hunter, Natalie Wood, Eduard Franz. 1957.

10:00 P.M.

2 REC 2 KUV 3 11 — News

7 KUED 3 11 — Evening at Pops: Ben Vereen The famed singer-dancer draws on his Broadway roles and offers a dramatization of Bert Williams, the only black comedian of the Zigfield Follies. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 REC — MOVIE: 'The Swan' A princess plans to recoup the family fortune by marrying her daughter to the Crown Prince of the Empire. Grace Kelly, Louis Jourdan, Alec Guinness. 1956

2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Tonight Show Bob Newhart plays host to Judith Blegen, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. (90 min.)

3 — 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 Johnson, Jean Seberg, Lee J. Cobb. 1970

4 KTVB 3 — Soap The Bates would have on the justice system as Jessica goes on trial. (R) (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

5 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

7 KUED — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

4 KAD 13 — Sign Off

4 KTVB 6 — Police Story

7 KUED — Captioned ABC News

3 10 — MOVIE: 'Paris Does Strange Things' A Polish princess uses her charms to influence a famous general's decision concerning a possible war. Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer, Jean Marais, Juliette Gréco. 1957

11:45 P.M.

5 — FC

12:00 A.M.

2 KUV 7 KTVB — Tomorrow Show

7 KUED 11 — Sign Off

8 — News

12:30 A.M.

2 KUD 4 — Lucy Show

4 KTVB — Lucy Show

12:45 A.M.

3 — Ironside

Tuesday

8:00 A.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'Canon City' Story of a prison break in a small Colorado town and the reign of terror that followed. Scott Brady, Jeff Corey. 1948

10:30 A.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'Rockless Moment' A woman is blackmailed after her daughter accidentally kills her boyfriend. Joan Bonnett, Geraldine Brooks, James Mason. 1949

2:00 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'House of Bamboo' The Japanese police and U.S. Army intelligence work together to break up gang of ex-G.I.s which robs, pillages and kills as necessary. Robert Stack, Robert Ryan, Cameron Mitchell. 1955

2:30 P.M.

2 REC — Mike Douglas Cohost Mel Tillis is joined by guests Jimmy Doan, Marty Robbins, Avery Schreiber, Teddy Pondgrass and Pamela Tillis Mason. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dian Thomas and Constance Schrader will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas Cohost Andrew Stevens is joined by guests Bob Hope, Maureen O'Sullivan, Charlotte Chandler, Peggy Johnson and Charles Dal Rosso. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Frank Stallone and Valentine will be included.

3 — MOVIE: 'Desert Hawk' The Desert Hawk rescues a kidnapped Princess, winning her love and the people's freedom. Richard Greene, Yvonne De Carlo, Jackie Gleason. 1950

5:30 P.M.

3 10 — Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at Atlanta The Pittsburgh Pirates play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

6:00 P.M.

2 REC 2 KUV 2 4 KTVB 5 6 7

7 KTVB 3 — News

4 KAD 13 — Zoom

7 KUED — Over Easy

3 10 — Varied Programs

11 — Happy Days Aliens from outer space come for Richie, but it's the Fonx to the rescue. (R)

6:30 P.M.

2 REC — Rock's Na-Na

3 KUED — She-Na-Na

4 7 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore

4 KAD 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

6 KTVB — Crosswits

5 — Concentration

5 — She Na Na

2 KUED — Civic Dialogue

SPECIALS

SUNDAY

08/20/78

3:00P.M. 7 KUED — Great Performances: The Arcata Promise

4:30P.M. 7 KUED — John Gage

MONDAY

08/21/78

6:00P.M. 11 — Orel Roberts Nashville Special

9:00P.M. 6 KAD 13 — Live From Wolf Trap: Tex Beneko

TUESDAY

08/22/78

7:00P.M. 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 11 — TV: The Fabulous Fifties

4 REC 3 5 — Is Anyone Out There Learning?

8:30P.M. 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Steve and Eydie Celebrate Irving Berlin

9:00P.M. 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Live From Wolf Trap: Pete Seeger and Ario Guthrie

WEDNESDAY

08/23/78

7:00P.M. 2 REC 3 5 — Is Anyone Out There Learning?

8:00P.M. 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — National Geographic: The Great Whales

THURSDAY

08/24/78

6:00P.M. 11 — Is Anyone Out There Learning?

7:00P.M. 2 REC 3 5 — Is Anyone Out There Learning?

8:30P.M. 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Live From Wolf Trap: Chuck Mangione

FRIDAY

08/25/78

8:00P.M. 2 REC 3 5 — CBS News Special: 1988

8:30P.M. 3 KAD 13 — Live From Wolf Trap: Bernstein and Rostropovich

10:00P.M. 2 REC 3 5 — National Geographic: The Great Whales

SATURDAY

08/26/78

5:00P.M. 7 KUED — National Geographic: The Great Whales

7:00P.M. 11 — Orel Roberts Nashville Special

4 KTVB 3 — College Football '78

8:00P.M. 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — From the Grand Ole Opry

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Tuesday

3 TVX 3 — Carter Country After Baker gave his life, Jasper moves in to show his gratitude. (R)

9:00 P.M.

3 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Live From Wolf Trap: The Scooper and Ade Guthrie These two noted grass roots musicians of American folk ballads perform selections from their latest album. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

3 TVX 1 — 20/20

3 10 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'Duel In The Jungle' Incurable man follows girl of man believed to have been killed in Africa and discovers she is alive and ready to kill anyone who gets in his way. Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, David Ferrar, George Coulouris. ** 1954.

10:00 P.M.

2 KBC 2 KUTV 3 4 5 6 7
2 TVX 8 11 — News

10:30 P.M.

2 KBC — MOVIE: 'Many Rivers to Cross' A backwoods tomboy exhausts a bold frontiersman into marriage. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, Victor McLaglen. 1955

2 KUTV 7 TVX 8 11 — Tonight Show Bob Newhart plays host to Jack Jones and Pato Barbutti. (90 min.)

3 — M*A*S*H

4 TVX 5 — Soap Jody succumbs to a woman's charms while waiting for the verdict on Jessica's murder trial. (R) (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

5 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

5 — 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

11:30 P.M.

4 KAD 13 — Sign Off

4 TVX 6 — MOVIE: 'Let's Scare Jessica to Death' Voices from the dead assault a woman recovering from a nervous breakdown. Zohra Lampert, Barton Heyman, Kevin O'Connor. 1971

2 KUTV — Captioned ABC News

3 10 — Baseball Replay: Pittsburgh at Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in a replay of a game shown earlier today.

today.

5 — FBI

11:45 P.M.

5 — FBI

12:00 A.M.

3 KUTV 7 TVX 8 11 — Tomorrow Show

7 KUED 13 — Sign Off

3 — News

12:30 A.M.

2 KBC — MOVIE: 'Ambush' Air Army scout sets out to rescue a white girl held captive by Apaches. Robert Taylor, John Hodiak. 1950

3 — News

3 — Jerry Fallwell

12:45 A.M.

3 — Ironside

Wednesday

8:00 A.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'The Malta Star' Island of Malta is under fire in World War II. Action and story were filmed on the spot. Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins. 1954.

10:30 A.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'Japanese War Bride' A G.I. and his Japanese bride face the prob-

lems of an interracial marriage. Don Taylor, Shirley Yamaguchi, Cameron Mitchell. 1952

2:00 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: 'The Idol' Although a prizefighter accepts a bribe to lose the championship bout, he regains his self esteem and the love he had lost. Yves Montand.

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

08/20/78

12:00P.M. 3 KBC 3 5 — CBS Sports Special: USAC Milwaukee 200

12:15P.M. 3 10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis

12:30P.M. 7 TVX 8 11 — SportsWorld

2:00P.M. 2 KUTV 7 TVX 8 11 — Pre-Season Football: Oakland at San Francisco

2:30P.M. 3 KBC 3 5 — Westchester Classic

2:30P.M. 3 KBC 3 5 — USGA Boys' and Girls' Junior Championship

3:00P.M. 3 10 — Grand Prix Tennis: Canadian Open

6:00P.M. 3 10 — Pre-Season Football: Philadelphia at Atlanta

9:00P.M. 3 10 — NASL Soccer Playoffs: Teams TBA

MONDAY

08/21/78

6:00P.M. 3 — ABC Monday Night Baseball: TBA

7:00P.M. 3 TVX — ABC Monday Night Baseball: TBA

TUESDAY

08/22/78

5:30P.M. 3 10 — Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at Atlanta

11:30P.M. 3 10 — Baseball Replay: Pittsburgh at Atlanta

WEDNESDAY

08/23/78

5:30P.M. 3 10 — Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at Atlanta

11:30P.M. 3 10 — Baseball Replay: Pittsburgh at Atlanta

FRIDAY

08/25/78

5:30P.M. 3 10 — Pre-Season Football: Atlanta at Washington

7:00P.M. 4 TVX 6 — Pre-Season Football: San Francisco at Denver

1:15A.M. 3 10 — Football Replay: Atlanta at Washington

SATURDAY

08/26/78

12:15P.M. 3 KUTV 7 TVX 8 11 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA

1:30P.M. 4 TVX 6 — Colgate Hall of Fame Classic

4 — NHRA Summer Nationals

2:30P.M. 3 KBC 3 5 11 — CBS Sports Spectacular

3:00P.M. 4 TVX 6 — Wide World of Sports

7:00P.M. 2 KUTV 7 TVX 8 11 — Pre-Season Football: Los Angeles at Oakland

1956

2:30 P.M.

2 KBC — Mike Douglas Cohost Moll Thirlie is joined by guests: Tatum O'Neal, Bryan Forbes, Lonnie Shorr, Mother's Whistler and C. Raymond Van Dusen. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Tommy Lee and Richard Paul and Yvonne Iversen will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas Cohost Billy Crystal is joined by guests: Katharine Holmoad, Astrud Gilberto, and Geri Copper. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Mercer Ellington and Mary Ann Hayes will be included.

5 — MOVIE: 'The Iron Man' A coal miner turns professional boxer against his will. Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes, Rock Hudson. 1959

5:30 P.M.

3 10 — Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at Atlanta The Pittsburgh Pirates play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

6:00 P.M.

2 KBC 2 KUTV 3 4 5 6 7
7 TVX 8 11 — News

4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Zoom

10 — Varied Programs

11 — TBA

6:30 P.M.

2 KBC — Rookies

2 KUTV — Extra

3 7 TVX — Mary Tyler Moore

4 KAD 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

4 TVX — Consultation

8 — Concentration

8 — Wild World of Animals

7 KUED — Garden From Ground Up

8 — Hollywood Squares

7:00 P.M.

2 KBC 4 5 — Is Anyone Out There Learning? Second of 3 parts. This broadcast attempts to determine why schools are not teaching children as well as they should. The quality of teachers and teaching materials, lack of discipline in the schools, and the effect of television on students' learning abilities will be examined. (60 min.)

2 KUTV 7 TVX 8 11 — MOVIE: 'Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory' Willy Wonka, the world famous confectioner, offers five children holding lucky candy bars a grand prize. Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson, Peter Ostrum. 1971.

4 KAD 13 — Reporters

4 TVX 6 — Eight Is Enough The Bradfords stage a show to benefit an orphanage. (R) (60 min.)

7 KUED — Over Easy

3 10 — Baseball Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

4 KAD 13 — Over Easy

7 KUED — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 KBC 3 5 — MOVIE: 'The Parallax View' An investigative reporter tries to un-

cover a nationwide conspiracy of political assassinations. Warren Beatty, Paula Prentiss, William Daniels. 1974

3 KAD 7 KUED 13 — National Geographic: The Great Whales This program offers a vivid picture of these fascinating creatures. (60 min.)

3 TVX 6 — Charlie's Angels The Angels join a women's football team to find out who is trying to destroy the league. Guest starring L.Q. Jones and Nancy Fox (R) (60 min.)

3 10 — Untouchables

9:00 P.M.

3 KUTV 7 TVX 8 11 — Police Woman Pepper and Crowley suspect lethal drug rumors of plating pleasure vessels to smuggle contraband. Guest starring Mah-chah Parks. (R) (60 min.)

4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Verne: USO Girl

4 TVX 6 — Starksy and Hutch Starksy's lady friend is a thief, and she stashes the loot in his apartment. Guest starring Priscilla Barnes. (R) (60 min.)

3 10 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'Twenty Four Hours to Kill' Two pilots of an international airliner, are forced to land in Lebanon, where they find themselves in the middle of an elaborate plot. Mickey Rooney, Lox Barker, Walter Slezak. 1965

10:00 P.M.

2 KBC 3 KUTV 4 5 6 7
7 TVX 8 11 — News

10:30 P.M.

3 KBC — Hawaii Five-O The daughter of a Latin American dictator is kidnapped. (R) (60 min.)

2 KUTV 7 TVX 8 11 — Tonight Show Bill Cosby plays host to Peter Fountain. (90 min.)

3 — MOVIE: 'Many Rivers to Cross' A backwoods tomboy exhausts a bold frontiersman into marriage. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, Victor McLaglen. 1955

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Wednesday

4 **KATV** **7** **KUED** **15** — Rock Sonata
2 **KTVB** **6** — Police Story A vice squad cop tries to do his work and further his daughter's ambition to be a figure skater. Starring Robert Forster, Jay Lynn Leduc and Elinore Donahue. (R) (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

5 — Gunsmoke
11:00 P.M.
4 **KATV** **7** **KUED** **15** — Dick Cavett Show
11:30 P.M.
2 **KVBC** — MOVIE: 'The Boy Friend' An actress gets her big chance when the star of the show breaks her ankle. Twiggy, Christopher Gable. 1971
3 **KATV** **15** — Sign Off
4 **KTVB** **6** — MOVIE: 'Legend of the Black Hand' Part 2
7 **KUED** — Captioned ABC News

8 **10** — Baseball Replay: Pittsburgh at Atlanta The Pittsburgh Pirates play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in a replay of a game shown earlier today.

11:45 P.M.

5 — FBI
12:00 A.M.
2 **KUED** **7** **KTVB** — Tomorrow Show
7 **KUED** **11** — Sign Off
3 — News
12:30 A.M.
5 — MOVIE: 'Ambush' An Army scout sets out to rescue a white girl held captive by Apaches. Robert Taylor, John Hodiak. 1950

12:45 A.M.

5 — Ironside

Thursday

8:00 A.M.

5 **10** — MOVIE: 'Reach for the Sky' An English flier conquers the loss of his legs. Kenneth More, Alexander Knox, Muriel Pavlow. 1957

10:30 A.M.

5 **10** — MOVIE: 'Too Many Crooks' Spoof of 'crime syndicate' films. Terry Thomas, Brenda De Banzio. 1959

2:00 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: 'Moru, Moru'

2:30 P.M.

2 **KVBC** — Mike Douglas Cohost Mel Tillis is joined by guests George Plimpton, Ronnie Milsap, Robert Ulrich, and the Three Little Bakers. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Dr. Joyce Brothers, Corbin and Haner, and Ross Allen will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas Cohost Victoria Principal is joined by guests the Spinners, Robert Walden and Teresa Brewer. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Adrian Arpel and David Kahn will be included.

6 — MOVIE: 'Take Me To Town' A woman running from the marshal, becomes the star attraction at a logging camp. Ann Sheridan, Sterling Hayden, Phillip Reed. 1953

8:00 P.M.

2 **KVBC** **7** **KTVB** **3** **4** **KTVB** **5** **6** **7**
7 **KVBC** **8** — News

4 **KATV** **7** **KUED** **15** — Zoom
9 **10** — Mission Impossible
9 **10** — Varied Programs

11 — Is Anyone Out There Learning? Conclusion. Tonight's program will examine a number of experimental educational programs and see how they are working. Various solutions will be offered by experts in the field of education. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 **KVBC** — Reekies
2 **KTVB** — Family Feud
7 **KTVB** — Mary Tyler Moore
4 **KAD** **15** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.
4 **KTVB** — Crosswits
5 — Concentration
5 — Match Game PM
7 **KUED** — Utah Weekend
8 — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.

2 **KVBC** **3** **5** — Is Anyone Out There Learning? Conclusion. Tonight's program will examine a number of experimental educational programs and see how they are working. Various solutions will be offered by experts in the field of education. (60 min.)

2 **KTVB** **7** **KTVB** **3** **11** — CHIPS CHP officers are faced with problems caused by a compulsive gambler, a gun-loving motorist and an accident victim. Guest starring Herb Edelman, David Spielberg and Julie Cobb. (R) (60 min.)
3 **KAD** **7** **KUED** **15** — Over Easy

WEDNESDAY



TRUTH PROBE

Warren Beatty (left), and Hume Cronyn appear in "The Republic" as a contemporary thriller about a newspaper reporter determined to uncover the truth about a politician's assassination, to be broadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Aug. 23.

Reporter Joe Frady (Beatty) is one of 10 witnesses to the assassination of a senator. Although a congressional investigating committee returns a finding of no conspiracy, some of the witnesses have their doubts.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

4 **KTVB** **3** — Welcome Back, Kotter. Horshack falls in love with an older woman. (R)
3 **10** — MOVIE: 'Destiny of a Spy' A brilliant Russian spy and a British double agent discover that out of the murky world of intrigue love can bloom. Harry Andrews, Anthony Quayle, Lorne Greene, Rachel Roberts. 1959

7:30 P.M.

4 **KAD** **15** — Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II Demola has to face crisis after crisis alone while Ross is in London. (60 min.)
4 **KTVB** **3** — What's Happening Doc's first date gets complicated. (R)
7 **KUED** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.

8:00 P.M.

2 **KVBC** — Hawaii Five-O McGarrett investigates a facility where terminally ill guests bequeath their estates in return for being frozen. Guest starring Peter Lawford. (R) (60 min.)

3 **KTVB** — MOVIE: 'Plymouth Adventure' The drama concerns a group of men and Mayflower, pitting themselves against the winter Atlantic to come to this country to seek a new life. Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson and Lloyd Bridges. 1957.

5 — Last of the Wild
4 **KTVB** **6** — Barney Miller The precinct is locked in their own jail by a wild-eyed gunman. (R)

5 — MOVIE: 'No Way to Treat a Lady' A psychotic stranger disfigures himself in various ways killing older woman. Red Steiger, George Segal, Lee Remick. 1968
7 **KTVB** **4** — Richie Brockton, Private Eye Richie gets himself and his brother Sydney implicated in a slaying. (R) (60 min.)
7 **KUED** — Once Upon a Classic 'What Katy Did' Part 1. Katy is a constant source of worry to her aunt in spite of her good intentions.

11 — M*A*S*H
8:30 P.M.
3 — MOVIE: 'A Tattered Web' A bizarre killing forces a dedicated police detective into conflict between his duty as a law officer, his devotion as a father, and his natural instinct for self-preservation. Lloyd Bridges, Frank Converse, Braderick Crawford. 1971

4 **KATV** **7** **KUED** **15** — Live From Wolf Trap: Chuck Mangione. Innovative background for a realistic look at the game, as a win or else coach is hired to whip a small college team into shape. Richard Cronna, Joanna Pettet. Forrest Tucker, Clu Gulager. 1972

5 — MOVIE: 'Vagabond' When the search for a runaway teenage girl turns into a murder

investigation, Dan Tanna finds himself playing for the highest stake, his life. Robert Ulrich, June Allyson, Tony Curtis. 1978
11 — One Day at a Time

9:00 P.M.

2 **KVBC** — Barnaby Jones Barnaby and J.R. become involved in a kidnap case. (R) (60 min.)
7 **KVBC** **3** — Operation: Runaway A teenage girl and her little brother run away to San Diego. (R) (60 min.)
4 **10** — Let's Make a Deal
11 — All in the Family

9:30 P.M.

4 **10** — MOVIE: 'The Golden Blade' A man arrives in old Bagdad to avenge the murder of his father. Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie, Gene Evans. 1953
11 — Allie

10:00 P.M.

2 **KVBC** **7** **3** **8** **KVBC** **3** **8** **7**
7 **KVBC** **11** — News

10:30 P.M.

2 **KVBC** — M*A*S*H Maj. Burns recommends a soldier for dishonorable discharge. (R)

3 **KVBC** **7** **KVBC** **11** — Tonight Show Robert Klein plays host to the Hudson Brothers. (90 min.)

5 — MOVIE: 'Love Letters' A girl develops amnesia when she learns that somebody other than her father has been sending her love letters. Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton. 1945

4 **KTVB** **4** — Starkey & Hutch The duo pose as dance instructors to uncover a blackmail plot. Guest starring Audrey Christie. (R) (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

5 — Gunsmoke

THURSDAY

GAME PLAN



Melinda Daniels (Robin Mallory), resentful of her mother's remarriage, is joined by her brother, Barry, who has also run away for the same reason, in "Melinda and the Pinball Wizard" on NBC-TV's "Operation Runaway" Thursday, Aug. 24.

The two children run away to San Diego, where Melinda hopes to find work through a waitress acquaintance. The youngsters are given a ride by Johnny Compton, a veteran with a knack for repairing pinball machines who hopes to start an arcade in the port city.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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Thursday

11:00 P.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE: "Going Home"** A six-year-old child's testimony is instrumental in securing the conviction of his father for the boating death of his mother. Years later, the boy seeks out his father. Robert Mitchum, Brandon Vaccaro, Jan-Michael Vincent. 1971.

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** — Dick Cavett Show

11:15 P.M.

Friday

8:00 A.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE: "Milk"** In "The Night" Study of life in a British hospital. Young nurse makes fatal mistake for which her older sister takes the blame. Carole Lombard, Anne Shirley, Brian Aherne, Rhyll Williams. 1940.

10:30 A.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE: "Wings Of The Navy"** Naval action in the air. In 1939, younger brother loves his older brother's fiancée. Olivia de Havilland, John Payne, George Brent, Victor Jory. 1939.

2:00 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE: "The View from Pompey's Head"** A young Southern lawyer returns from the North to solve his childhood romance. Richard Egan, Dana Wynter, Cameron Mitchell. 1955

2:30 P.M.

3 **10** — **Mike Douglas Cohost Mel Tillis** is joined by guests Robert Guillaume, Bronde Lee, and Stan Kann. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jory Cammarata will be included.

3 — **Mike Douglas Cohost Larry Gatlin** is joined by guests Shirley Hemphill, Rip Taylor and Jim Fowler. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes the Four Aces will be included.

3 — **MOVIE: "When the Daltons Rode"** The Dalton family becomes outlaws after one of their brothers is convicted of murder. Randolph Scott, Kay Francis, Brian Donlevy. 1940

5:30 P.M.

3 **10** — **Pre-Season Football: Atlanta** at Washington. The Atlanta Falcons play the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium.

6:00 P.M.

2 **10** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** — News
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** — Zoom

3 **10** — **MOVIE: "Joe Butterfly"** Five G.I.'s ordered to turn out first edition of "Yank on Japanese Soil" meet up with a helpful Jap who is able to produce anything for a price. Audie Murphy, George Nader, Kennan Wynne. 1957

11:30 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** — Sign Off
3 **4** **5** **6** — **MOVIE: "Legend of the Black Hand"** Part 3

7 **8** **9** **10** — Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

3 — FBI

12:00 A.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Tomorrow Show

2 **3** **4** **5** — Sign Off

3 — News

12:30 A.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** — News

12:45 A.M.

3 — Ironside

1:45 A.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE: "Mister Corey"** Slim boy from Chicago builds a bankroll and reputation as a gambler. Returns to home town to run society gambling casino and tries to win the hand of a society girl. Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer, Charles Rickford, Kathryn Grant. 1957.

9:00 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Quincy Quincy** makes a life or death effort to find a teenager buried alive by a kidnapper. Guest starring Craig Stevens. (R) (60 min.)

2 **3** **4** **5** — **Evening at Pops: Ben Vereen** The famed singer-dancer draws on his Broadway roles and offers a dramatization of Bert Williams, the only black comedian of the Zigfield Follies. (60 min.)

3 **10** — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE: "Before I Hang"** A doctor injects himself with youth serum from the blood of a murderer and turns killer. Boris Karloff, Bruce Bennett, Evelyn Keyes. 1940.

9:45 P.M.

3 **4** **5** **6** — News

3 **10** — Varied Programs

11 — **Now Adventures of Wonder Woman** A former NATO officer levels his powers of hypnosis in a campaign of sabotage against the U.S. Air Force. (R) (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 **10** — Rookies
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Candid Camera
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Mary Tyler Moore
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Crosswits
5 — Concentration
6 — Idaho, RFD
7 **8** **9** **10** — Viewpoint
7 **8** **9** **10** — U.S.U. Special
8 — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.

3 **10** **3** **5** — **Now Adventures of Wonder Woman** A former NATO officer levels his powers of hypnosis in a campaign of sabotage against the U.S. Air Force. (R) (60 min.)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Black Sheep Squadron** Peppy's Lambs put on a USO show for the Seabees. (R) (60 min.)

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — News End
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Pre-Season Football: San Francisco at Denver. The San Francisco 49ers meet the Denver Broncos at Mile High Stadium.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Let's Go To The Races
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Over Easy
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Football Cont'd
11 — Jack Van Impe Crusade

7:30 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Wall Street Week
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Muppets
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — CBS News Special: 1968 Harry Reasoner anchors this review of the events, moods and attitudes of 1968. Ev-

ents examined include the Tet Offensive, the Black Movement, television, student protests, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and the revolt of the silent majority. (2 hrs.)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Best of Rockford** A man who served 20 years for the slaying of his wife hires Rockford to find the real killer. Guest starring Isaac Hayes. (R) (60 min.)

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Wash. Week in Review

8:30 P.M.

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Live From Wolf Trap: Bernstein and Rostropovich** Leonard Bernstein celebrates his 80th birthday with fellow conductor Mstislav Rostropovich and a host of other artists. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Wall Street Week

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Night Gallery

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FRIDAY

GONE TO EARTH



Craig Stevens, left, guest-stars as the father of a kidnapped teen-ager believed to have been buried who aids Quincy (Jack Klugman) in a desperate search. In "Tissue of Truth" on NBC-TV's "Quincy," Friday, Aug. 25.

A half-eaten apple in the dead kidnapper's car is the only clue Quincy has in a life or death effort to locate the teenager buried alive with less than a 24-hour supply of oxygen. The apple indicates he had a female accomplice, whom they try to identify from make-up smudges.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Friday

10:00 P.M.

3 KBO 2 KUTV 2 5 7 KTVB 2 11 — News

7 KUTV — National Geographic: The Great Whales This program offers a vivid picture of these fascinating creatures. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

3 KTVX — Barretta Barretta trusts a lady with

a shaky past and gets in trouble. (R) (60 min.)

6 — MOVIE: 'The Leech Woman' 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 Talbott. 1960

10:30 P.M.

2 KSCI — MOVIE: 'Brink's: The Great Robbery' The story of an actual FBI case involving the theft of \$2,750,000 from Brink's, Inc. in Boston on January 17, 1950. Carl Botz, Darren McGavin, Leslie Nielsen. 1978

2 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Tonight Show Rich Little is guest host. (90 min.)

3 — MOVIE: 'The Unconquered' In 1783, patriotic captain from Virginia leads Fort Pitt wilderness from threats of murderous Indians and treacherous whites. Gary Cooper, Paulotto, Goddard, Howard Da Silva, Boris Karloff, Ward Bond. *** 1947.

11:30 P.M.

3 KBO 13 — Sign Off
2 KUED — Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: 'Hunchback Of Notre Dame' Victor Hugo's classic story of the impossible love of a hunch backed bellringer for a beautiful gypsy girl. Charles Laughton, Neva Paolona. *** 12. 1939.

3 — Barretta Barretta trusts a lady with a shaky past and gets in trouble. (R) (60 min.)

12:00 A.M.

2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 — Midnight Special
2 KUED — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

3 — News

12:45 A.M.

3 KTVX — Lucy Show

1:15 A.M.

3 10 — Football Replay: Atlanta at Washington The Atlanta Falcons play the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium in a replay of a game shown earlier today.

Saturday

7:00 A.M.

3 KBO 3 5 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
2 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Go Go Globetrotters

3 KBO 3 KUTV 3 — No Programs
4 KTVB 6 — All New Superfriends Hour

7:30 A.M.

4 KTVX 6 — Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics

8:00 A.M.

7 KUED — Sasame Street
3 10 — MOVIE: 'The Last Hurrah' The aging mayor of a New England town decides to run for another term. Sponsor Tracy, Jaffrey Hunter, James Gleason, Diane Foster. 1958

8:30 A.M.

2 KBO 3 5 — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour
2 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Think Pink!, Panther

9:00 A.M.

2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — Baggy Pants & the Nitwits
7 KUED — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.

2 KBO 3 5 — Soaps of Isis
2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — Space Sentinels
4 KTVX 6 — Kroff SuperShow
7 KUED — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.

3 KBO 3 5 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
3 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — Land of the Lost
7 KUED — Once Upon a Classic 'What Katy Did.' Part 1. Katy is a constant source of worry to her aunt in spite of her good intentions.

10:30 A.M.

2 KBO 3 5 — Space Academy
2 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Thunder
4 KTVX 6 — American Bandstand Today's guests are Evelyn 'Champagne' King and Snail.
7 KUED — Daniel Foster, M.D.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'Love In A Goldfish Bowl' Complications arise when a handsome coast guardman meets two college students who are spending a school holiday together at a beach house. Tommy Sands, Fabian, Jan Sterling, Toby Mitchell. 1961

11 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

11:00 A.M.

3 KBO 3 5 — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
2 KUTV — Two's Company
7 KTVB — Emergency One
3 KUED — Paint with Nancy
3 — Hong Kong Phooey

11:30 A.M.

2 KBO 3 5 — Saturday Film Festival A young Indian boy translates his cultural heritage to today's society. (R)
2 KUTV — World of Adventure
4 KTVX — Lucy Show
7 KUED — Star Trek
2 KUED — Consumer Survival
3 — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.

2 KBO — 3 Robotic Stogees
3 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Pro-Game Show
3 — Ghost Busters

4 KBO 13 — No Programs

4 KTVX — What Do You Want to Be?

5 — Speedway

7 KUED — Over Easy

12:15 P.M.

3 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time, the teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

12:30 P.M.

2 KBO — Speed Buggy
2 — Wacko
4 KTVX — Other Side of the Coin
5 — Ruff House
6 — Mod Squad
3 10 — MOVIE: 'Wild Is The Wind' A widower wreaks havoc with his life when he marries his sister-in-law. Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn, Nathony Franciosa. 1957

1:00 P.M.

2 KSCI — Leave it to Beaver

3 — 3 Robotic Stogees

4 KTVX — SportsWorld

5 — Face to Face

1:30 P.M.

2 KSCI — Bonanza

3 — Speed Buggy

4 KTVB 6 — Colgate Hall of Fame Classic This golf tournament will be broadcast from Pinehurst Country Club in Pinehurst, North Carolina. (90 min.)

5 — NHRA Summer Nationals

2:00 P.M.

2 — Animal World

2:30 P.M.

2 KBO 3 5 11 — CBS Sports Spectacular Highlights of the Muhammed Ali vs Sonny Liston World Heavyweight Championship fight of last February will be broadcast, along with a look at the rematch in September. (90 min.)

3:00 P.M.

2 KUTV — Hogan's Heroes
4 KTVX 6 — Wide World of Sports The World Swimming and Diving Championships will be broadcast from West Berlin. (90 min.)

2 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Soul Soldier' Just after the Civil War a select cavalry unit of former slaves is stationed in western Texas patrolling the Mexican border. Rafer Johnson, Cesar Romero. 1971

3 — Gunsmoke

3 10 — This Week In Baseball

3:30 P.M.

2 KUTV — Bonanza

3 10 — Grand Prix: Auto Racing

4:00 P.M.

3 KBO — This Week

2 — 30 Minutes

4 KBO 13 — Dick Cavett Show

5 — Roundtable

3 — Quiz Show

3 10 — Championship Wrestling

11 — Vlova

4:30 P.M.

3 KBO 3 5 — CBS News

2 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — NBC News

4 KBO 13 — Touring Japan

4 KTVX 6 — ABC News

7 KUED — Science: Solution?

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Saturday

5:00 P.M.

2 KBC — MOVIE: 'Five Card Stud' A professional gambler gets involved in a crooked poker game and is unable to prevent the other players from cheating the cheat. Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Inger Stevens. 1958.

2 KUV — Star Trek

2 — Emergency

10 — Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival

4 KTV — Sports Challenge

6 KTV — Hoe Haw

9 — Big Valley

7 KUD — National Geographic: The Great Whales This program offers a vivid picture of these fascinating creatures. (60 min.)

9 — Adam-12

11 — Lawrence Walk

5:30 P.M.

4 KAD 13 — Out'n About

4 KTV — Gong Show

8 — Nashville on the Road

6:00 P.M.

3 KBC — Movie Cont.

2 KUV — Name That Tune

4 — Barnaby Jones Barnaby and J.R. become involved in a kidnapp case. (R) (60 min.)

8 KAD 13 — News End

8 KTV 12 KTV 13 — Lawrence Walk

9 — American Lifestyle

5 — Tabitha Two men—one a mortal and one a warlock—are chasing Tabitha. (R)

7 KUD — Studio 50

8 10 — Nashville Music

11 — Bob Newhart A ventriloquist and his dummy seek help from Bob. (R)

6:30 P.M.

2 KUV — Mary Tyler Moore

8 KAD 10 — Turnabout The topic is the foils do love and the hateful things they do to us.

8 11 — Wilder and Wilder A married television writing team discovers the pitfalls of merging marriage and careers. Starring Greg Mullavey and Meredith MacRae.

6 — Operation Petticoat The Japanese send out a pink submarine of their own. (R)

2 KUD — Economically Speaking

8 10 — Nashville on the Road

7:00 P.M.

2 KBC 6 — Bob Newhart A ventriloquist and his dummy seek help from Bob. (R)

8 KUV 9 KTV 10 11 — Pre-Season Football: Los Angeles at Oakland Live coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Oakland Raiders from Oakland-Alameda County Stadium.

8 — Oral Roberts Nashville Special 'In the Key of Country.' Mel Tillis and Minnie Pearl join Oral Roberts for an hour of entertainment and inspiration from the heart of country music.

8 KUD 13 — Once Upon a Classic 'Captor Kids.' Captain Peters and his three children use helicopters and a ground vigilante group to seek the hideout of cattle rustlers. (60 min.)

8 KTV 9 — College Football '78 Keith Jackson hosts this preview of the 1978 NCAA college football season, including looks at the top teams and players. (60 min.)

8 KUD — Fiesta Latina

8 10 — Porter Wagener

7:30 P.M.

2 KBC — Wilder and Wilder A married television writing team discovers the pitfalls of merging marriage and careers. Starring Greg Mullavey and Meredith MacRae.

8 — Dimensions 5

2 KUD — Lowell Thomas Remembers

8 10 — Buck Owens

8:00 P.M.

2 KBC 4 6 — MOVIE: 'Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night' A deeply troubled woman's mother's emotional problems lead her to take them out on her daughter. Susan Dey, Barrie Casey, Tricia O'Neil. 1977

4 KTV 7 KUD 10 — From the Grand Ole Opry

Opry The very best in country music is presented from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Twenty-a-thirty acts from among the Opry's roster of regular performers. (3 hrs.)

8 KTV — Oral Roberts Special

6 — Love Boat This week's guest stars are Paul Williams, Michelle Lee, Dick Gautier and Marcia Wallace. (R) (60 min.)

8 10 — Pop! Goes the Country

8:30 P.M.

8 10 — Music Place

9:00 P.M.

4 KTV 8 — Fantasy Island A would-be attorney defends himself against a murder charge and a construction worker learns one two of the world's most beautiful women. Guest starring Rick Little, Mary Ann Mobley, Kon Barry and Karen Kaye. (R) (60 min.)

8 10 — California Jam

2 KBC 2	Boise	2 KTV	Boise
2 KUV 2	Salt Lake Ct	2 KUD	Salt Lake Ct
2 KVD	Idaho Falls	2 KHF	Idaho Falls
2 KAD	Boise	2 PCC	Atlanta
2 KTV 4	Salt Lake Ct	2 PICG	Atlanta
2 KTV 5	Salt Lake Ct	2 KMT	Twin Falls
2 KTV 6	Nampa	2 KBR	Twin Falls

10:00 P.M.

2 KBC 2 KUV 3 4 KTV 5 6 7

7 KVD 8 — News

8 10 — Rock Concert

11 — Operation: Runaway A teenage girl and her little brother run away to San Diego. (R) (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

2 KBC — MOVIE: 'Those Daring Young Men In Their Jeany Jeolopes' Drivers from cars all over the world converge on Monte Carlo and try to sabotage each other. Bourvil, Tony Curtis, Walter Chiari, Terry Thomas, Susan Hampshire, Jack Hawkins. 1969

6 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

2 KUV — Operation: Runaway A teenage girl and her little brother run away to San Diego. (R) (60 min.)

6 — Hawaii Five-O McGarratt investigates a facility where terminally ill guests bequeath their estates in return for being frozen. Guest starring Peter Lawford. (R) (60 min.)

8 KTV — MOVIE: 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' The story of a group of Spanish Loyalists and an American adventurer who pledge to destroy a bridge during the Spanish Civil War. Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper, Katina Paxinou. 1943

8 — MOVIE: 'One Eyed Jacks' After finishing a prison term an outlaw seeking the friend who betrayed him finds the man is now a sheriff. Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Katy Jurado. 1951

2 KTV — Saturday Night Live Buck Henry plays host to Leon Redbone. (R) (90 min.)

8 — Pop! Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

6 — Hawaii Five-O McGarratt investigates a facility where terminally ill guests bequeath their estates in return for being frozen. Guest starring Peter Lawford. (R) (60 min.)

11:00 P.M.

4 KAD 13 — MOVIE: 'It's In The Bag' Owner of a flea circus tries to outsmart a couple of schemers who are trying to do him out of a big legacy. Fred Allen, William Bendix, Jack Benny, Binnie Barnes, Robert Benchley. — 1945.

7 KUD — MOVIE: 'Rashomon' 8th century Japan; Four people involved in a rape-murder recall their differing versions of the Mitune, Massayura Mori. 1950.

8 — Nashville Music

11 — Saturday Night Live Buck Henry plays host to Leon Redbone. (R) (90 min.)

11:30 P.M.

2 KUV 3 — Saturday Night Live Buck Henry plays host to Leon Redbone. (R) (90 min.)

6 — MOVIE: 'The Swan' A princess plans to recoup the family fortune by marrying her daughter to the Crown Prince of the Empire. Grace Kelly, Louis Jourdan, Alec Guinness. 1956

8 10 — MOVIE: 'Beach Casanova' The adventures of three young Sicilians and the penniless lord of a Riviera villa who they believe is wealthy but is really up to his royal neck in debts. Curt Jurgens, Annette Stryberg, Martine Carol. 1965

11:45 P.M.

8 — MOVIE: 'David And Bathsheba' The story is re-told of the love between David

and Bathsheba combined with all the drama, spectacle and religion of the period. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey, Jayne Meadows. 1952.

12:00 A.M.

2 KTV — MOVIE: 'Glent From The Unknown' Horror mystery of the legend of a giant Spanish conquistador haunting a mountain village. Buddy Bear, Bob Steele, Sally Fraser. 1958.

1:30 A.M.

8 10 — MOVIE: 'Moonlight' An astronaut working for a private corporation touches down on a ranch in Southern Mexico, owned by a sinister German who holds the astronaut prisoner for ransom. Richard Egan, Charles Napier, and Sonny Liston. 1973

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calendar

Highlights

TODAY

Antique Festival Theater presents "Toby Goes to Washington" at 4 p.m. on the lawn just north of Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. The comedy is about a country boy who straightens out big city slickers.

1-80 Control C.B. meets in the Knoll Grange Hall, Highway 74, at 2 p.m. Special speaker and film will be shown. Potluck lunch will be served. Bring covered dish and own table service. Drinks are furnished. Guests are welcome. Call 734-2543 for information.

Annual Rock and Gem Show continues today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Halley Armory. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Telephone 788-2579 for information.

Parents Without Partners meet at 2 p.m. at Harrington Forks for picnic, hiking and fishing. Bring own grill, meat, drink, table service and side dish. Don't forget walking shoes. Call 733-9520 to sign up.

Twin Falls senior citizens dance today from 2 to 4 p.m. Live music will be furnished. A potluck will be held at 3 p.m. Bring own table service. Coffee and punch will be furnished.

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

Hansen Community Progress meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. at the city hall. The meeting date has been changed from Tuesday. Hansen Library Board will be hosts for the evening and will discuss library budget. Those having questions about library expenditures are urged to attend.

Twin Falls senior citizens work on crafts today. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This dial-a-ride day and the bus will pick you up for lunch. The Senior Citizens Center number is 734-5084. Menu includes chile, macaroni and cheese, lime and cottage cheese jello, peas, fruit and cookies.

YFCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. Public invited. No partner necessary and cost is \$1.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 1:45 p.m., Senior Citizens Center from 2 to 2:45 p.m., Harry Barry Park from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m., Twin T Miniature Golf from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks Street North in North Park Subdivision from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Call 733-2965 for details.

TOPS Monday Night Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 580 Monroe, Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-9566 or 733-5059.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone. Call 734-5900, Twin Falls; 435-4177, Rupert; 678-6221, 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 Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse

in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic all day at 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

Health Dept. nutrition education program for women, infants and children, first Monday of the month only, by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900.

TUESDAY

Idaho Hair Fashion Committee begins its annual summer workshop today through the 28 in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls senior citizens have crafts today in the shop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Blingo is today. Call grocery orders in to Marty's Market at 733-8119. Menu includes Bermuda salad, Salisbury steak, baked potatoes, carrots and plum pudding.

Sweet Adelles 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 139 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 6 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/Alrport 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; 8:30 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), Carnas 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 Public Library program on three subjects, Dylan, Custer's Last Stand and the Space Shuttle, will demonstrate

★ Antique Festival Theater from Gooding presents a comedy, "Toby Goes to Washington," Sunday at 4 p.m. on the lawn just north of Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. The play involves an editor of a small Missouri newspaper who calls on a U.S. senator in Washington, D.C. during World War II. The country boy straightens out the big city slickers.

★ The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance Friday in the Twin Falls IOOF Hall at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Floyd White and his orchestra. Members and guests are welcome.

★ The Mountain Home Arts Festival will be held in Carl Miller Park this coming weekend. Besides many arts and crafts displays, this art show will feature two days of "cultural smorgasbord." Special performances will be given by the Antique Festival Theater, ballet soloist Idalee Hoagland, the Mountain Home High School Band, Swing Choir, Banat Naïma Belly Dancers, Sagebrush Shufflers, Sight and Sound, Jackson Street Players and martial arts experts. All performing events are free to the public.

★ Twin Falls Public Library has scheduled a special program at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Three subjects, Dylan, Custer's Last Stand and the Space Shuttle, will be used to demonstrate problems and techniques of library research. "How to Survive in School," a slide and cassette program developed by the Center of Humanities, Inc., New York, will be presented.

★ 1-80 Control C.B. meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Knoll Grange Hall on Highway 74. The meeting will feature a special speaker and a film will be shown. A potluck lunch will be served. Guests are welcome, and participants should bring a covered dish and their own table service.

★ The Hansen Community Progress meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen City Hall. The meetings have been changed from Tuesdays. The Hansen Library Board will be hosts for the evening and will discuss the library budget. The meeting will be of particular interest to those who have questions about library expenditures.

WEDNESDAY

problems and techniques of library research at 8 p.m. in the library. "How to Survive in School," a slide and cassette program developed by the Center of Humanities, Inc., New York, will be presented.

Swinging Sixties plan a picnic at the Twin Falls City Park at 6:30 p.m. Meat will be furnished.

Parents Without Partners will have a discussion at 8 p.m. with hostess Angelina King at 655 Grant Avenue. Dee Jacobs will be moderator. The top is "Why am I afraid to tell you who I am." Phone 733-8694 for information.

Twin Falls senior citizens have quilting and crafts today. The craft shop is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. This is dial-a-ride day. Pinochle games at 7 p.m. The menu includes cole slaw, pork chow mein, fried rice zucchini and fresh fruit.

Health Dept. immunization clinics will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in Rupert at the Minidoka 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 Albertson's, 2 to 2:30 Pierce Street Park, 2:45 to 3:30 Harrison School, 4 to 5:45 Blue Lakes Shopping Center and 6 to 7 Harmon Park. Call 733-2965 for more information.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens can use the crafts shop today. Pinochle will be played after dinner. The menu includes marinated vegetables and heart; dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn and cake.

Parents Without Partners have movie night. Meet at Albertson's parking lot at 6:45 p.m. to decide what movie to see. Round up on the Hansen Highway for dancing at 8 p.m.

Health Dept. immunization clinics will be held in Buhl from 9-11 a.m. (first Thursday) in health and welfare building and in Jerome from 1 to 4 p.m. (first and third Thursdays) in the county courthouse.

calendar

THURSDAY

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 Thurs. day and in the senior citizens center on second Thursday monthly.

Jerome La Leche League meets in Jerome. This is the third in a series of four meetings to offer information to women interested in breastfeeding. Call 324-3263 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

Swinging Sittles dance begins at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Floyd White and his orchestra. Members and guests are welcome.

Twin Falls senior citizens craft shop is open. This is dual-ride-day. The menu is chef's choice.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic will be held in Twin Falls from 2 to 4 p.m. at 324 Second Street East and in Jerome from 9

a.m. to noon (first Friday only) at the senior citizens center.

Health Dept. 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

Mountain Home Arts Festival runs today and tomorrow at the Carl Miller Park in Mountain Home. Besides arts and crafts displays, this show will include professional performances by the Antique Festival

Theater, ballet soloist Idalee Hoagland, Oinkart Basque dancers from Boise, Mountain Home High School Band, Swing Choir, Banat Nalma Belly Dancers, Sagebrush Shufflers, Sight and Sound, Jackson Street Players and martial arts demonstrations. All events are free to the public.

Twin Falls senior citizens will have a picnic at Twin Falls Park on noon. Bring own table service. The bus will pick you up at 11 a.m.

Committee to Elect Dave Woodhead will hold a potluck dinner in the Twin Falls City Park at 6 p.m. today. The public is invited. Guests should bring their own table service and a covered dish. There is no admission charge, but donations to the Woodhead Campaign Fund will be accepted. For more information call 733-8727 or 734-9330.

The Green Thumb

Dry flowers with microwave

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

NOW'S THE TIME TO...

• Keep an eye on your squash, pumpkin or cucumber. Sudden wilting may mean borer. Look for "sawdust"-piles on the ground. Stab the borer in the stem, using sharp knife.

• Clip or mow off leaves of old strawberry bed so new leaves can come on.

• Take cuttings of Hoya or wax plant. Root in water or soil. Also use direct parent plant for mealybug and scale. Scrub with soap and toothbrush.

DRYING FLOWERS

...If you're an owner of a microwave oven, you might want to use it for drying flowers for winter bouquets and dried arrangements. We don't have one of these modern appliances in our kitchen, but gardeners tell us they have dried weeds and wild flowers in a matter of minutes. You probably should experiment with a few items if you plan on microwaving some weeds or flowers.

Another horticultural use for the microwave oven is to pasteurize potting soils. Plant doctors at the University of Minnesota used the microwave oven to control soil disease problems. If the potting soil is moist, the oven was capable of sterilizing infested soil in less than 15 minutes. Moisture is the key to using the oven effectively. Weed seeds are not killed even when exposed to the microwave, mainly because seeds did not have enough moisture to provide heat transfer needed for pasteurization. Disease organisms controlled by the oven include verticillium, fusarium and thielaviopsis.

Many gardeners use the microwave oven for pasteurizing a soil. They bake it for one hour near at 100 degrees and this kills off most of the harmful organisms. If you have a microwave oven and want to sterilize a small batch of potting soil, you might want to try this approach. Microwave ovens were developed for food uses, however. NOTE: With the canning season here, do NOT can soups or vegetables in a microwave oven. Straggle enough, you can boil water in a paper cup, blanch vegetables for freezing, heat the baby's bottle in 45 seconds, but don't can fruits or vegetables in the oven. Had any unusual experience using microwave ovens? Drop us a note, if so.

NORFOLK ISLAND NINE

This foliage plant was first used as a Christmas tree as well as a foliage plant 12 months out of the year. It's a slow grower,

seldom needs repotting. Keep its soil moist so roots will not dry out. A dry soil results in a loss of lower branches, as well as shedding of foliage. Give it a bright window, protected from direct sun. You can start new plants from seed produced in Hawaii, Canary Islands, Peru, Brazil and Norfolk Island territory. In the tropics the tree grows 50 feet tall. You can also start plants from two or three inches long, taken from upright growth. Oddly enough, cuttings taken from the side (called laterals) grow will root, but never grow into a tree form. They grow flat!

TOMATO SUCKERS AGAIN

Since our article on "suckering" tomatoes, we've received over 50 letters from gardeners and more than half of them believe in suckering. Here's one who doesn't: "There are no suckers on tomato plants. They are branches which grow good tomatoes. I use six-foot stakes and the only pruning I do is to cut off a few of the lower branches to make the plant grow taller. I've been eating tomatoes since July 15 and have picked 40½ pounds as of July 30."

This one believes in "suckering": "Anyone who has a small space should sucker his tomatoes. Our garden was next to one owned by a naturalized German lady. She suckered her tomatoes and the results were so striking in favor of her method I became her pupil. Her plants were spaced about 2 to 2½ feet apart with rows so close it was difficult to move between them. She suckered tomatoes religiously, not only from the apex of the branches but at the base so that there was never more than two central stalks, preferably one. Her plants grew six to eight feet tall and it was not unusual to have 12 to 18 developing fruit on each plant. At one time I counted 21 tomatoes on one plant, and the plants would continue until fall!"

Let's settle it this way: You can get a good crop of tomatoes whether you sucker them or not. So long as you get all you want, fine!

WATCH OUT FOR FERTILIZER.

A reader who had trouble with his foliage plant (Ficus benjamina) knocked it out of the pot and found small "things which looked like pearls around the roots." When pressed they had liquid in them. Was it nematodes? he asks. No, they are particles of a slow-release fertilizer which growers use. If a soil is dry, these particles can cause problems by burning the roots. It's a good idea to flush the roots and repot the plant, if

you suspect root burning. Nematodes are small lumps or galls found on the roots, not in the soil.

TOMATO HORN WORM

That big, fat, green cigar-shaped caterpillar you see on tomato leaves is the tomato hornworm. It feeds on tobacco, eggplants, peppers as well as tomatoes. Handpick them and take them to a field where they can turn into a handsome sphinx moth, for three or four weeks, then pupate and live underground until next spring when they will emerge as a sphinx moth. The adult feeds like a hummingbird, hovering over tubular flowers and running its long tongue down the throat of the flower to sip the nectar. If you have a hornworm or two on your plant (look closely for them!) don't palster the plants with a pesticide. Handpicking is best. There is a biological control bacillus thuringiensis (has various trade names) which is death on all members of the moth or butterfly family.

QUESTION BOX

R.F. of Rockland: "I tried something different this year — I grew flowering maple (Abutilon) in a hanging basket, and it turned out nice. The plants are somewhat leggy, and I wonder what can be done to keep them over the winter."

Abutilon or flowering maple is well suited for use in hanging baskets or pot plants. The foliage is maple-shaped, and that's how it gets the name of "flowering maple." It has a paper-thin bell or lantern-shaped blossom

appearing throughout the summer, in shades ranging from yellow to scarlet. The variegated variety is particularly useful as a hanging basket plant because of its hanging habit and mottled green and yellow leaves.

To prevent legginess or sparse foliage, the new growth should be pinched back from time to time. These cuttings can be rooted in plain water, perlite or vermiculite to produce new plants.

To keep them over winter, keep the plant in a bright cellar window, and next spring cut the branches back to hard wood. Grow in a bright window. Abutilon grows fast and should be potted into a larger container. Then when the plant is in a 10-inch pot, allow it to become potbound for maximum bloom. A good potting mixture consists of one part sand, peat and loam. Feed it a soluble fertilizer as the plant is watered (make it a weak solution).

S.E. of Sun Valley: "We saw some birds actually eating holes in our tomatoes. What can be done to stop this?"

It's unusual for birds to be eating tomatoes, but they do get the fruit, especially if they need water. The only thing we can think of is to place a netting material over the plants and use a material made of plastic or nylon and can be used to cover grapes and other fruits.

Try hanging a fur piece or flashy TV dinner plates near the tomato vines. They work fairly well in keeping birds out.

Beware of what you buy

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Most consumers are unaware that one canned "lemonade" contains no juice, the rich dark texture of a certain bread comes from a caramel-colored additive and a "diet" margarine's main ingredient is water.

But if consumers read the labels, they would know about it, says Blanche Erkel, consumer affairs officer of the Food and Drug Administration.

Miss Erkel said the canned "lemonade" promoted heavily this summer says "contains no juice" on the label — albeit in microscopic

Miss Erkel also described the inventive genius of one large conglomerate that owns both a Canadian timber company and a well-known bakery.

Executives came up with the idea of combining baking and lumber through the creation of a bread containing wood pulp. The conglomerate spent an unprecedented amount of money on promotion. Miss Erkel said, describing to the public and doctors the "medical benefits" of eating this high-fiber bread.

"The FDA ordered, in effect, that the company either stop selling an unregistered new drug or stop making medical claims," Miss Erkel said.

Nashville Jubilee begins new season

By BOB BATTLE

Proudly country, tourists and fans are jubilant over Nashville Jubilee.

Their acceptance of the country music concert series' first season has guaranteed a long life for the shows which originate on the stage of the War Memorial Auditorium in Music City.

Management is negotiating with broadcast concerns, declares Paul W. Soelberg, general manager of Nashville Jubilee.

"We are looking into both forms of broadcasting — radio as well as television," he told CountryStyle.

His declaration came as Nashville Jubilee began its second season, anticipating huge crowds during 1978.

"We did 44 shows' the first year, but we never completely packed the balcony," Soelberg says. "We announced initially our schedule of 65 shows for the second season. But we have already expanded it to about 77."

Reflecting on the first year, Soelberg — who also serves as communications director — told CountryStyle:

"There may be other people and other organizations in this town who like country music in all forms as much as we do. But there is nobody who likes it more.

"We plan on proving it in the quality of the entertainment we provide.

"It's not just the matter of rounding up some people to go on stage. We are trying to communicate with our entertainers — and we had meetings with them.

"We are encouraging them to leave behind the war horses and go to work on the things that set them apart from other entertainers.

"If Jamey Ryan, for example, comes on stage singing live songs, I had much rather have four of his songs being sung than one written — and with her not likely to be heard by everybody else — rather than have her come out and perform the same songs everybody else does.

"This really has flabbergasted a lot of these entertainers. They are amazed that we want that.

"As a matter of fact, we not only want it, we are beginning to insist on it."

Soelberg terms the first year basically one of trial and error.

"We know that for any visitor-related operation in Nashville to succeed, it would have to go through at least two years to establish credibility and reputation for integrity, to define its management policies,

to work out the bugs so-to-speak, and to get the cooperation of those organizations that are needed to propel it to success — namely the Chamber of Commerce and the State Department of Tourist Development.

"That's to say nothing of building up a range of acts, of hiring of Cajun operators, local sightseeing operators, and tour guides — anybody involved who could be responsible for getting people into the seats at the auditorium."

The War Memorial Building — in the heart of downtown Nashville — within a stone's throw of the state Capitol and the new Hyatt-Regency Hotel — has a seating capacity of 2,200.

Some nights, Nashville Jubilee had as few as 250 people. But most of the time, the crowd exceeded 1,000 — with the high range hitting 1,200 and 1,300, Soelberg says.

Nashville Jubilee runs the full spectrum of country music — "from bluegrass to Cajun to western swing to modern country to hard country to soft country. . . We've got to go along with it," Soelberg says.

"At first, it started out as an attempt to get the overflow from the Grand Ole Opry.

"But we also realized that while we were in the process of doing that, we could get below the surface of the music.

"We can give people who are coming to Nashville something they are not going to be able to get at their own hometown. That has really turned out to be more important to us than anything else.

"They can get 'I Saw the Light.' They can get the war horses anywhere they go — from their local taverns, to their juke boxes, to their radio stations at home.

"But when they come to Nashville, they expect to be coming into Music City, USA — to be seeing something involving country music that's new to them."

"We've got the finest people in the profession here. We've got the greatest entertainers, the finest studio musicians. And we are going to give them a chance to turn loose — and give the fans what they are not able to get any place else."

Nashville Jubilee has the star talent to support its claims, Soelberg says, adding: "We are going to concentrate on a group of 'Jubilee regulars' as we call them."

Jim Glaser, who has the ability to take a song to the top — whether singing or songwriting. He's had such chart records as "I See His Love All Over You," "Fool Paeslin' Through" and "Woman, Woman." He co-wrote the latter tune, which has sold

over 14 million copies by various artists.

Doyle Holly, who signed with Andy Williams' Barnaby Records and struck paydirt on his own with "Queen of the Silver Dollar" and "Lila."

Mebla Montgomery, one-time singing partner of George Jones who first gained recognition as the female singer on the Roy Acuff show. Her hits have included "Until Then," "Long as We're Dreaming," and "There's a Friend in My Way."

Carmel Taylor, who has had four nationally charged records, but who is better known as a songwriter. He has penned hits for Emmylou Harris, Tammy Wynette, David Houston, LaCosta and George Jones, among others.

That list also includes such well-known


entertainers as Roni Stoneman, the Stonemans, Ken Chesnut, Bobby G. Rice, David Rogers, Jamey Ryan, Jerris Ross, Vernon Oxford, Jim Owen, and the Cajun personality, Joel Sonnier.

"Oxford has the largest fan club in country music," Soelberg stressed. "It even surpasses that of Merle Haggard."

Autograph sessions are structured into the show.

Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office prior to the show, also at various ticket sales locations downtown and in outlying areas. All seats are reserved, and tickets are priced at \$6 and \$5.

"Yes," Soelberg concludes, "we will become a Nashville institution. . . 'We are here to stay!'"



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Doorman gets a break

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Mickey Oliver, doorman and former jazz musician, sheshine man and parking attendant, may wind up owning the Criterion Restaurant in the St. Paul midway.

Oliver was the chubby, witty man who parked cars for hundreds of business people, politicians and other customers of the Criterion for more than 15 years.

Fire closed the doorman last March. Oliver became doorman at another restaurant and Herbert B. Sandler, Criterion owner, opened a new restaurant in Bloomington. Sandler said he has given Oliver first option to buy the midway Criterion building, land and liquor license for \$105,000.

Sandler said he would like to go back into business in St. Paul, but can't afford it. He said the insurance settlement wasn't enough. He estimated it will cost \$600,000 to repair the fire-damaged building.

Sandler said he's known Oliver for years, "he's a very honest man of his word who worked long, hard hours" and giving him first option is "sort of a sentimental thing."

Oliver said he's "ecstatic that Sandler gave me first crack at it — I know 90 percent of the customers who walked in the place by name."

He said he doesn't have the \$105,000 purchase price and will invite investors. A number of businessmen and others have expressed an interest in taking part in the deal and the possibility of a small business loan is being investigated.

Oliver was born in Oklahoma, the son of a railroad laborer and a domestic. He went to work as a jazz musician at 15, playing in small clubs in Oklahoma and Kansas.

He moved with his clarinet and saxophone to St. Paul in 1947. After that he played in clubs at night, shined shoes and parked cars.