

A U.S. dictatorship will be less likely after Thursday

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 40-year-old "time bomb" is about to be defused, ending the possibility of a "lawful dictatorship" being set up in the United States during a national emergency.

Four states of emergency still in force providing the president with sweeping powers in times of crisis will expire on Thursday.

And new legislation will make it possible for Congress to terminate future states of emergency, even if the president objects.

The National Emergencies Act, which terminates the four emergency states and governs such declarations in the future, was passed Sept. 14, 1976.

The two-year delay in implementation was to give the administration a chance to ask Congress for new statutes to replace the 407 laws that a president could have invoked under the states of emergency.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., the prime mover behind the legislation, said, the two-year-old measure "defuses a time bomb at the heart of government."

"There has been in the United States for upwards of 40 years the potential for lawful dictatorship under the banner of national emergency," Mathias said.

He blamed aggressive presidents, permissive congresses and successive crises for "the erosion of the structure of divided powers that is the bedrock of our constitutional system of government."

The states of emergency — declared in 1950, 1956, 1970 and 1971 — gave a president the power to institute martial law, seize property and restrict travel.

The chief executive also could send armed forces into action abroad, take control of communications facilities, and even set the stage for secret laws by shutting down the Federal Register.

Mathias, bothered by the president's potential powers after watching executive actions in the Vietnam War, introduced a resolution in 1971 for a study of the state of emergency declared by President Truman during the Korean conflict.

A year later, he joined Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, in introducing a resolution creating a special Senate

committee to look into all the emergencies.

The legislation that finally emerged from the committee study ended the four states of emergency and set standards for the future.

No later than six months after a president declares a state of emergency, the Senate and House will vote on a resolution to determine if the emergency shall be terminated.

Any national emergency would automatically end after a year unless the president notified Congress 90 days in advance that it will still be in effect.

The president would also have to inform Congress of all executive orders pertaining to the emergency and make semi-annual reports on any spending involved.

The Times-News

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McClure fears another war if talks fail

By DAVID MORRISSEY

TWIN FALLS — Failure of the Camp David peace talks could lead to another war in the Mideast, Idaho Sen. James McClure said this week.

The Idaho Republican warned that the Carter Administration "was putting all its chips on the table" in current talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"That is terribly dangerous if the talks fail," McClure said, adding it was possible the president was too "inept" to realize how much he was risking in "all or nothing" negotiations.

"I just don't think they realize the implications of failure," McClure said.

If the talks fail, McClure predicted, they could "ultimately, but maybe not

immediately, lead to another war."

After failure of this round of peace talks, it would be more difficult to get the Egyptians and Israelis back to the negotiating table, McClure said.

McClure stressed he was hopeful the talks would produce a Mideast settlement, but that he was skeptical of the ability of Carter and his staff to negotiate such a settlement in just one meeting.

McClure, who was in Twin Falls for a campaign swing through the Magic Valley on Friday, made his remarks in an interview with the Times-News.

McClure also warned that national fiscal policy must be changed if inflation and unemployment are to be checked.

He said several steps were needed to "turn around" the nation's economy.

"We need constitutional amendments that will limit federal spending and control the federal budget so that they cannot be varied by a simple majority vote," McClure said. "A simple majority vote adds up to deficit spending when you try to please all the special interest groups."

"We also need to turn the tax system around," McClure said, "so that it rewards savings and investments rather than rewarding consumption and spending."

"If we will do that," McClure said, "if we cut taxes across the board so that we stimulate the economy by leaving the money in the private sector, rather than taxing it and putting it away into the public sector where it's less productive, then I think we can get the economy moving in less than three years."

On other subjects, McClure said the final senate vote on extending ratification time for the Equal Rights Amendment would be "very close."

"If the proponents of the ERA extension are unwilling to make any concessions, if they just tough it out on the extension or nothing line, I don't think they'll win," McClure said. "I'm not in favor of extension on those terms."



Susan Carter gets the good news

Boise girl crowned Miss Rodeo Idaho

FILER — Susan E. Carter of Boise was crowned Miss Rodeo Idaho Saturday night during the closing night of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Jack Warner dead at 86

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jack L. Warner, the pioneer studio chief who brought sound to motion pictures, died Saturday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. He was 86.

A hospital spokesman said Warner died at 7:15 p.m. after being hospitalized since Aug. 13. The cause of death was listed as pulmonary edema. His wife was at his side.

Are Americans going downhill?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deeply worried about inflation, Americans feel they are worse off today than they were five years ago and they believe things are likely to go downhill in the next five years, according to an opinion poll released Saturday by the Labor Department Saturday.

In a national survey on unemployment, government and the American people, Roper Organization interviewers asked a cross section of 2,009 Americans 18 years and over how they felt about the United States, past, present and future.

Using a scale of from one to 10, those surveyed ranked the United States at 5.8 five years ago, at only 5.4 today and at 5.3 for the future.

The survey said Americans in previous polls have been gloomy about their lives since 1971, but they always seemed to maintain hope for the future.

"What is new, however, and alarming is the finding that, unlike all previous measures, the public feels things are not going to get any better in the future," it said.

"On the whole, the public appears to be in a somber frame of mind," the survey concluded. "The fact that the public does not foresee a recovery in the next five years can be read as an indication of both pessimism and growing realism in expectations."

It said heightened fears of a potential decline in standard of living coupled with increased concern over inflation suggested economic health has a more direct impact on daily life than any other aspect at this time.

In an accompanying statement, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the survey echoed recent polls in indicating "the American public's concerns are closely related to economic matters."

"As it has been for the last four years, concern of inflation is the major hope of Americans and continuing inflation is a major fear," he said.

Marshall said Americans consider unemployment "an urgent concern," but aren't as worried as they used to

be about war, integrity in government and other non-economic matters.

"The high priority that most Americans place on economic concerns is accompanied by the easing of these other fears," he said.

Eliminating inflation was cited by 34 percent of those polled as their biggest hope for the future.

Other "hopes" were a solution of the unemployment problem, 24 percent; peace, 23 percent; lower taxes, 14 percent, and law and order, 12 percent.

Good morning!

Utah 56, Idaho State 0
 BSU 42, Fullerton 12
 San Jose 30, Idaho 14
 Missouri 3, Notre Dame 0
 Okla. 35, Stanford 29

—pages C1-6

Up in the air

There's a lot of "maybes" in the air travel future of Twin Falls including an ambitious plan for expansion at Joslin Field and an expected five-fold passenger increase in the next 20 years. Planners there are thinking about a new terminal and two added airlines.

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Progress reported at summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — Middle East summit spokesmen said Saturday U.S., Israeli and Egyptian leaders have made progress in some important areas although "substantial differences still remain on other important issues."

It was the first official progress report from the ultra-secret Camp David summit since President Carter, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin secluded themselves last Tuesday.

As usual, White House press secretary Jody Powell refused to identify the areas where progress had been made and the ones where disagreement still prevails.

But he stressed, under repeated questioning, that he was referring to "important" and "substantive" issues, and not mere procedural items, in both categories.

A well furnished raid

Police weren't out for a dip at Calrendon Hot Springs

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

HAILEY — What may have looked like a police parade on the Deer Creek Canyon north of Hailey this week was actually a Blaine County Sheriff's raid on the Clarendon Hot Springs Ranch.

A small train of five police cars, 12 law enforcement officers drove out Deep Creek Road to the historic hot springs.

But the officers from the Blaine County Sheriff's Department, the Hailey Police and the Blaine County Prosecutor's office weren't packing swimming suits and towels for an early evening soak in the warm Clarendon waters.

Instead, they were carrying a search warrant that looked something like an interior decorator's list.

After a 1½-hour search, Blaine County Deputy Sheriff Ray Wheeler said his officers left with a variety of drapes, a large potbelly stove and 55 metal framed, wall-mount mirrors, all allegedly stolen from the Hiawatha Hotel in Hailey.

The Hiawatha Hotel and the Clarendon Hot Springs, two Blaine County historic sites, added another chapter to their wild and often stormy histories which date back into the 1800s.

The police raid on the Clarendon ranch Wednesday was to recover various antique furnishings which were taken from the historic hotel in an odd burglary about two months ago.

The Hiawatha, with almost 100 years of history as one of the finest hotels in the Old West, ended its life

as a luxurious lodging place last spring. The hotel, which had fallen into financial ruin, was put up for public auction and sold to Ketchum developer Jerry Kirkman to be converted soon into a downtown Hailey shopping mall.

But, sometime during the mid-summer, Kirkman said burglars took from the building about 60 hotel mirrors, as many as 22 antique bathtubs, curtains, a potbelly stove and the hotel's saloon doors.

Last week, Wheeler said his officers recovered about eight of the antique bathtubs in Hailey and Ketchum. Then a curious clue dropped during Ketchum's Wagon Days Parade last Saturday helped lead the sheriff's officers to the Clarendon Hot Springs.

Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Keith Roark noted that the Clarendon Ranch entered a float in the old-time parade and the float exhibited an antique bathtub which fit the description of the Hiawatha tubs.

With this information and several other tips, Roark obtained a search warrant Wednesday for the Clarendon Ranch.

No arrests were made and no charges were filed after the Clarendon raid, according to officers.

There is something of a curious situation because Clarendon Ranch owner, Pat Ryan, is one of the former owners of the Hiawatha Hotel, before it was auctioned off last spring.

Roark said the entire matter is under investigation by the sheriff's and the prosecuting attorney's offices.

Miss Virginia wins Miss America title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Miss Virginia, 22-year-old Kylene Barker, was crowned Miss America Saturday night.

Miss Barker was graduated in June from Virginia Polytechnic and State University in apparel design and fashion merchandising. She wants to get her masters of business administration and one day open her own ladies apparel shop.

She tallored her entire wardrobe for the state pageant and part of her wardrobe for the national competition.

For her talent entry, the Galax resident performed an acrobatic dance to the music of "Rocky" and "I Feel so Good."

The first runner-up was Miss Alabama, Teresa Cheatham, 20; second runner-up was Miss Florida, Carolyn Cline, 25; third runner-up was Miss Ohio, Sher Patrick, 19; fourth runner-up was Miss Washington, Laurie Nelson, 19.

The selection and crowning of Miss America, along with the traditional serenading of "There She Is" by Master of Ceremonies Bert Parks, was viewed on television by millions from Maine to Hawaii.

Miss Barker 1979 will receive \$20,000 in scholarships and was picked from 10 semifinalists who were chosen early Saturday but whose names were kept secret until just a few hours before the crowning.

Tickets to the pageant were sold out early and the crowd was the largest in the past 10 years, the Convention Hall box office said.

In an age when beauty pageants have drawn opposition from women who think the competitions are degrading and shallow, the Miss America contest was marked for the second year by the absence of pickets supporting the women's movement.



Kylene Baker is crowned tearfully

Sunday briefing



Some like it cool

A couple floats on a raft in a central Missouri farm pond Saturday, seeking relief from the second week of unseasonably hot weather. The

temperature in central Missouri reached into the upper 90s Saturday.

New women's prison site considered

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative interim committee is looking at the Security Medical Unit at the state prison as a new home for women convicts now housed at Cottonwood.

Charged with finding a place to keep women prisoners, the committee has looked at the penitentiary near Boise and at the old tuberculosis hospital at Gooding. During a hearing at Gooding, community residents protested strongly against housing the women there.

During a meeting in Boise Friday, the committee asked Acting Corrections Director W.C. Crowl to gather information about placing the women in the medical unit at the prison.

Former Corrections Director Don Erickson estimated the unit could be converted to house the

women for between \$1 million and \$1.5 million. It might cost up to \$3 million to build a new women's unit at the prison.

New York bomb

NEW YORK (UPI) — Right-wing Cuban exiles crept past a 24-hour police guard at the Cuban Mission to the United Nations and planted a time bomb that exploded Saturday, injuring a policeman and a mission guard, police said.

Police described the damage to the mission and a number of parked cars as "extensive." Windows in the Japanese mission next door were shattered.

Suarez in Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) — Spain's Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, first Spanish government leader to visit Cuba since 1898, arrived Saturday for two days of talks with Fidel Castro on strengthening historic Spanish-Cuban ties.

Among other things, the two men were expected to discuss a new line of Spanish credit, increases in Cuban-Spanish trade and the question of Cuban exiles in Spain, some of whom have had difficulty establishing new lives.

Kennedy and Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, smiling from dimple to dimple, met U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Kremlin Saturday and they talked for two hours about problems separating the superpowers.

Kennedy shook Brezhnev's hand and gave him a gift of fruit for his grandchildren, then presented the Soviet President with pictures taken on Kennedy's last visit to the Soviet Union four years ago.

Marijuana seized

EDISTO ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Authorities Saturday seized an estimated 30 tons of marijuana and arrested seven Miami men and two Puerto Ricans when a suspicious officer questioned the contents of two trucks that were stuck in a ditch.

The arrests ended a six-hour manhunt that began when the marijuana-laden vehicles were found near Steamboat Landing at Edisto Beach. A tractor-trailer truck, a rental truck and a rental car also were seized by officers.

Shoulder, arm replaced

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Surgeons Saturday successfully replaced a man's shoulder and arm that were severed while he was installing a cable television line.

Medical authorities said Rick Robinson, 23, apparently had a section of the cable wrapped around part of his body while stringing it on utility poles. A passing car got entangled in the cable, jerking it and severing Robinson's arm and shoulder.

Byrd optimistic on gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he is increasingly optimistic the natural gas compromise bill will pass the Senate but warned the bill probably would die if sent back to a House-Senate conference for changes.

Despite his expressed confidence, the West Virginia Democrat conceded to reporters he does not yet have the votes to push the compromise through.

"Neither the proponents nor the opponents have a majority of votes at this point," Byrd said. "But my personal contacts with at least 70 senators, and my knowledge of the uncommitted bloc and the identities of those senators making up the uncommitted bloc, leave me increasingly optimistic."

Asked about reports an effort would be made to send the bill back to a House-Senate conference committee for changes, Byrd said at his regular Saturday news conference that he hoped the Senate would not vote to do that.

"From the practical, pragmatic standpoint the recommitment of the conference report, in my judgment, would probably mean no bill at all," he said.

The majority leader said he wants an up-or-down vote on the measure and hopes there will be a filibuster.

When asked about estimates it might take a week to 10 days for the Senate to act, Byrd said that would be "rather out of the norm" for a compromise worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

Jackson attacks 'unholy alliance'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Saturday charged Senate approval of a natural gas pricing compromise is being threatened by "an unholy alliance" of senators backing consumer and producer interests.

"If the conference compromise is not approved, there will be no further action on natural gas in this Congress or, in my judgment, in this administration," Jackson said in a statement.

The chairman of the Senate Energy Committee also said a victory for the coalition would not work to the advantage of either side.

"Some in this unholy alliance of opponents want total deregulation," he said. "Others want the imposition of even stronger controls. Each group thinks it can have its way after the compromise is defeated. The truth is neither group will succeed."

The Senate is scheduled to take up the compromise bill Monday.

Liberals such as Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who wants controls to remain on gas prices, and conservatives such as Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., who wants controls lifted, are expected to join in a fight to block the compromise measure.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• Jerome County doesn't want a hospital's unpaid bills. The county commissioners there have refused a \$45,000 request from the administration of St. Benedict's Hospital for unpaid medical bills of local residents.

• Melvin "Bud" Morgan of Kimberly has some historic streaks running through his bean field. The tracks curve gracefully through his beans coming from 1907. In particular, the origin of the tracks dates back about 130 years ago. Read it in Monday's Times-News.

Iranian troops fire upon demonstrators

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Steel-helmeted troops fired into crowds of demonstrators in Tehran for the second straight day Saturday and the army imposed press censorship, arresting dozens of journalists and opposition leaders as violent anti-shah protests continued despite martial law.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi cancelled a trip to Romania and East

Germany planned for Monday to order to deal with the crisis, by far the bloodiest in his 37-year reign.

Under the guns of army tanks thousands of weeping relatives walked to a cemetery 18 miles out of town to identify the bodies of demonstrators killed Friday, among them many children, witnesses said.

Women in veils clutched the linen shrouded bodies of babies to their breasts and wept.

Evans says jail inadequate

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John Evans took a brief tour of the Kootenai County Jail Friday and concluded what everyone else knows: It's inadequate.

Evans termed the 55-year old facility "ancient" and "most inadequate to say the least."

Sheriff Rocky Watson said Evans realizes the problem is a local one, but there has been much publicity on the jail since a legal aid group filed a class-action suit on behalf of the inmates.

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Disease in Washoe

RENO (UPI) — A case of Legionnaires' Disease has been reported in Washoe County, health officials said Friday.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the case occurred in July. It involved a tourist from Seattle who became ill in Fallon and was transferred to a Reno hospital for treatment.

The man left the hospital last month.

Wyoming blaze

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — Steady 25-35 mile an hour winds raking the Big Horn Mountains made control uncertain of a forest that has consumed more than 1,200 acres, a U.S. Forest Service Information officer said Saturday.

The blaze, in the Medicine Wheel District about 50 miles west of Sheridan, could be controlled last Saturday, information officer Pete Fetcsco said, but he said high winds made any predictions unsure.

Flood rampage

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Flood waters from the Ganges and Yamuna Rivers that have killed at least 1,000 people rampaged eastward Saturday, driving hundreds of thousands more from their homes, destroying crops and swirling into the lush gardens of the Taj Mahal.

The overflow waters from the Ganges submerged the homes of half the 300,000 residents of the Hindu holy city of Benares in Uttar Pradesh state, All India Radio said, and swept on into Bihar state.

L.A. buses to roll

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Saturday denied a last-ditch effort by an anti-busing group to halt a court-ordered integration plan that is to start Tuesday in the nation's second largest school district.

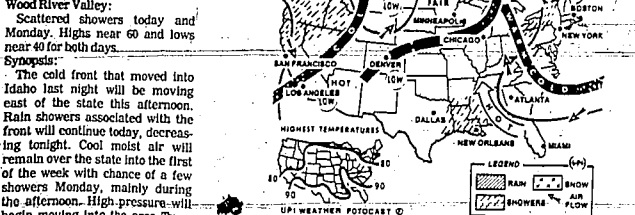
School and city officials have pleaded for peaceful compliance with the busing mandate, but anti-busing forces in Los Angeles were urging a school boycott.

Today's weather

Showers return to the valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside Areas: Scattered showers today and Monday. Highs in the upper 60s today and in the low 60s Monday. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Scattered showers today and Monday. Highs near 60 and lows near 40 for both days.

Synopsis: The cold front that moved into Idaho last night will be moving east of the state this afternoon. Rain showers associated with the front will continue today, decreasing tonight. Cool moist air will remain over the state into the first of the week with chance of a few showers Monday, mainly during the afternoon. High pressure will begin moving into the area Tuesday for a return to dry weather by Wednesday.



idaho UPI WEATHER FORECAST

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	81	50	1.
Burley	81	40	...
Gooding	81	46	...
Grangeville	m	38	...
Idaho Falls	79	35	...
Lewiston	79	35	...
McCall	70	29	...
Pocatello	81	35	...
Salmon	m	38	...
Twin Falls:			
Max	81	Min	38
Yesterday	79	30	...
Last Year	70	34	...
Normal	83	44	...

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1978 with 112 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

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

American physicist Arthur Compton was born Sept. 10, 1892.

On this day in history:

In 1813, U.S. naval units under the command of Capt. Oliver Perry defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie.

In 1848, Elias Howe received a patent for the sewing machine.

In 1889, Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated by an anarchist.

In 1962, 42 persons died in the crash of a U.S. Air Force jet plane near Mount Spokane in Washington state.

A thought for the day: American essayist, poet and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson offered this advice:

"Make yourself necessary to somebody."

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Fights break out in Nicaraguan city

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Gunfire was heard all over Managua and the constant wailing of sirens of ambulances and police vehicles pierced the silence of the night.

There were reports of heavy fighting and casualties from several parts of the capital and from the cities of Leon, Chinandega and Masaya in the interior.

The first report of shooting came from a police station eight miles south of the city. Two hours after the attack, gunshots were still being exchanged in the area.

Police sources said the police station was attacked with heavy arms and bombs and caught fire.

Tanks were reported sent to the Centeramerica neighborhood of Managua. Other fighting broke out in the eastern neighborhoods of the capital city and another police station was attacked in the northern part of the city.

In Leon, the nation's second-largest city, the gunfire seemed to be concentrated near the Luis Somoza Building, which was occupied by troops several days ago.

The attacks Saturday night broke a period of relative calm in the troubled Central American nation, where a general strike aimed at forcing the resignation of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle was in its 16th day.

The general strike, the second this year, followed widespread fighting between students and the National Guard and a two-day occupation of the National Palace by Sandinista guerrillas.

The Somoza family has ruled this Central American nation of 2.5 million people for more than 40 years.



Syrian youth flashes victory sign

Young Christian militiaman, a member of the rightist militias battling Syrian troops in Lebanon, brandishes his Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifle and flashes a V for victory sign in Beirut, Lebanon. Fighting flared again Saturday between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen in the battered suburbs of Beirut.

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IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Rhodesian troops step up searches

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian troops Saturday stepped up their search-and-destroy operation against terrorists, killing nine black guerrillas.

The United States and Britain, meeting in London, appealed to Rhodesia for military restraint in retaliation against the terrorists.

The military command said the insurgents were slain near the wreckage of the Air Rhodesia Viscount airliner which terrorists shot down with a heat-seeking missile Sunday.

Guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's wing of the Patriotic Front claimed responsibility for the downing of the turboprop, which carried 56 people,

but denied they took part in the massacre of 10 of the 18 survivors. The military communique said the nine were "eliminated in a contact in

the vicinity of the Viscount massacre" and were among 19 people killed countrywide in the latest clashes.

Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Chiropractic Orthopedist

MAIN WEST CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
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has returned and is resuming his regular office hours.

Chism Homes chooses natural gas for heating and water heating.



Another fine home in Sierra Estates is under construction by Chism Homes. Shown are Mike Chism (left), manager of Chism Homes; Mike Gray, associate broker, Gem State Realty and Chuck Clifton, marketing manager, Intermountain Gas Co.

Chism Homes now has outstanding new homes under construction in Sierra Estates located on Madrona Street north of Falls Avenue in Twin Falls. These homes provide the ultimate in energy efficiency with R-19 wall insulation . . . R-30 ceiling insulation and natural gas

heating and water heating. Price range is \$52,300 to \$60,000. Chism Homes is a member of the National Association of Home Builders and HOW (Home Owners Warranty) program which provides the buyer with a 10-year warranty.

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Jerry & Pat Callen
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Sunday
Parker, Ross & Stalle
Mobley Transport
Full Circle
Circle A Construction
Northside Bus Co.
Gem State Welders Supply
Laird Meat Processing
Bean Growers — Haz.
Farm Equipment Exchange
First Security Bank
Marshall Warehouse
United Oil — Twin Falls
Conida Warehouse
Independent Meat
Safeway
Morgan Lindsay — Jerome
Producer's Livestock

LAMBS

Agoo & Agoo
Dan Laird
Richard Murphy
Rod Buachhorn
Camp Stool Sheep Co.
Don Showmaker
Clyde Hansen

HOGS

Full Circle
Douglas Inc. (2)
First Security Bank
Twin Falls Bank & Trust
Paul's Market
Allen Pump & Repair
Farmers' National Bank
John Gerrard
Ida Beat (2)
Northside Bus Co.
Independent Meat
Globe Feed & Seed
Simplot Soilbuilders — Haz.
Sam & Annie Wong
Love Construction — Grandview
Dume's Meat Market
Johnson & Sons Trucking
M & M Equipment
Jim Brooks
Conida Warehouse (2)
Kochter Bros.
Globe Realty — Burley
Young Ford Inc. — Burley

LAMBS

Conida Warehouse (2)
P.C.A. — Twin Falls
Ida Beat
Gem State Welders Supply
Jerome Roping Club
Simplot Soilbuilders — Hazelton
KMYT
Globe Feed & Seed (2)
Safeway
Simplot Soilbuilders — Jerome
Agrow Seed — Filer
Koch's
First Security Bank
Federal Land Bank — Gooding
J. H. Henry Produce
Jerome Stallion Auction
Kochter Bros.
Rod Buschhorn
Jerry Doughty
Jim Brooks
Northgate B.V. Center
Marshall Warehouse
Vernon Kohntopp
Idaho First National Bank — Haz.
Morgan Lindsay
McCaughy Auction





Shall we swim?

A woman and her three children at Myrtle Beach, S.C., seem to be trying to decide whether to go for a swim or believe the weatherman who says hurricane Flossie is hanging offshore and could stir the waters up.

Storm may hit the Gulf Coast

MIAMI (UPI) — A belt of clouds hovering along the Texas coast developed into a tropical depression Saturday, and National Hurricane Center said it might become a tropical storm before it came ashore along the Gulf Coast.

At noon EDT an Air Force hurricane hunter plane found the depression's broad center about 60 miles east of Brownsville. It had highest winds of 25 to 35 miles an hour.

At 6 p.m., the National Hurricane Center said the poorly defined center was about 50 miles east of Brownsville with highest winds of 25 to 35 miles an hour. It remained nearly stationary, and forecasters said that could give it time to develop into a tropical storm Sunday.

Forecasters said that during the afternoon, "wind was between northwest and north at about 10 mph ... If the trend continues, a tropical

storm could form before the center moves inland."

The problem, Hebert said, "is that we don't know where it's going. If it heads northwest, it would go ashore this afternoon. If it goes north it would stay over the water and it could take 18 hours for it to go ashore. It hasn't shown much motion during the morning and early afternoon."

Another Air Force reconnaissance plane was scheduled to fly into the area early today.

Hebert said most of the weather against the lower Texas coast during the morning.

"The only thing opened over land was a single thunderstorm over Harlingen, Tex., Hebert said. He said the more than two inches of rain that fell at Lake Charles, La., was not associated with the depression and came from another low pressure system.

The Hurricane Center also reported that Tropical Storm Flossie, downgraded to a tropical depression on Friday, lost virtually all of its strength on Saturday and broke up in the central north Atlantic.

Tackling chemical contamination

©Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — With serious insults to the environment happening at an every-other-day pace, the government is trying to figure out how to reduce the frequency of chemical contamination incidents.

A Toxic Substances Strategy Committee made up of high-level officials from nearly 20 federal agencies has been working since last November with the White House's Council on Environmental Quality and the committee are up against a December deadline to present a "war plan" to President Carter for a nationwide environmental cleanup.

Such a plan might go far toward meeting such complaints as the one embodied in last week's suit by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, against the Federal Environmental Protection Administration. Scott said EPA has neglected its legal duty to regulate nationwide disposal of poisonous industrial waste.

EPA officials informally complain that every time they try to move against an influential polluter, they find themselves detouring their proposed action in lengthy federal court proceedings. Besides, they say, much of the

pollution that causes trouble is the result of accident, stemming either from boneheaded carelessness or acts of God.

When the phrase "pollution incident" is heard, events like the Amoco Cadiz oil spill off Brittany usually come to mind. But a release of dangerous substances to the environment doesn't have to be vast to be serious.

"A gallon of endrin (a pesticide) can ruin an entire lake," says EPA's Jean Wright.

Wright is editor of an eye-opening publication called the Spill and Disaster Report, put out "occasionally," mostly for distribution to the many offices at EPA concerned with contamination incidents. "Occasionally," Wright explains, means whenever a significant event occurs.

More than 30 bulletins have been published so far this year, "which has been a light year," according to Wright. They report 114 incidents through the end of August, which means the average of just over 3.3 incidents a week, or about one every other day.

Most of these events involve transportation, chiefly railroads, although barges, oceangoing ships and highway trucks also account for significant numbers. Chemical Week, a widely

read trade journal, reported July 5 that last year 1,400 railroad cars loaded with hazardous cargo were involved in 500 derailments.

The deteriorating conditions of track sets up the circumstances of an accident and the haphazard way that freight trains are made up frequently complicates cleanup efforts. Here is a case in point, a derailment at Point Pleasant, W. Va., Jan. 23, with release of 20,000 gallons of a hazardous chemical, epichlorohydrin, from one tank car.

"There are two additional tank cars coupled to the epichlorohydrin tank car; but the train manifest does not indicate what they contain," the EPA bulletin notes. Epichlorohydrin is identified as being "highly flammable, explosive hazard, vapors extremely irritating, contact causes skin and eye burns, inhalation may cause lung injury."

In the end, the big-ticket items will probably end up on Uncle Sam's doorstep—which is another good reason why the Toxic Substances Strategy Committee wants to get the government's act together and prevent major insults to the environment.

Carter and friends

GSA action follows trend

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's selection of longtime confidant Charles Kirbo to oversee the investigation of the General Services Administration is just another example of Carter turning to those he knows best in time of need.

Carter started his administration with a close group of Georgia associates from the days he was governor.

Earlier this summer, as his polls dropped, he reached out to one of his most senior advisers, advertising executive Gerald Rafshoon of Atlanta, to come aboard as presidential assistant for communications. Rafshoon has handled Carter's political advertising since his 1966 race for governor.

With his mind on the Mideast summit at Camp David, and scandal brewing in the government's housekeeping agency, Carter turned to Kirbo, an even more senior adviser who gave Carter legal advice in his first year for elective office in 1962. His handling of a vote fraud case resulted in Carter winning election to the Georgia Senate.

Kirbo will advise GSA Administrator Jay Solomon on his internal inquiries of bribes and kickbacks at the agency but will not participate in the Justice Department end of the investigation.

Carter's decision to enlist Kirbo for a role in the growing GSA scandal drew immediate fire from two Republican senators who called for an independent Watergate-style special prosecutor to keep the investigation away from White House influences.

It is not the first time Carter has turned to the Atlanta attorney since entering national politics.

He gave Kirbo the assignment of checking out prospective vice-presidential nominees prior to the convention. He did the initial work on Carter's code of ethics and financial disclosure regulations for his appointees.

When Carter put his peanut warehouse and farm land in trust he selected Kirbo to be the trustee.

Sources told UPI Saturday that Kirbo had attended between five and 10 of the more than 150 Cabinet meetings Carter's administration, and, they added, as usual Kirbo did not open his mouth.

But it is a widely known fact that when he speaks, from Carter on down every one listens to the man they all refer to as "Mr. Kirbo."

Kirbo is a self-proclaimed "country liar" but his credentials belie it. He is one of 10 managing partners of King and Spaulding, a premier Atlanta law firm representing a dozen major corporations on a regular basis.

Radioactivity near school

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A low level of radioactivity has been detected near an elementary school about four blocks from the chemically contaminated Love Canal area of Niagara Falls, state officials said Saturday.

But Health Commissioner Robert Whalen noted that preliminary readings were only slightly in excess of acceptable limits and the radioactivity does not pose an immediate health hazard.

"Because of the low levels found and the distance between the school and the site, we see no need to interrupt normal school activity," Whalen said.

He said risk from exposure to the radiation at the 60-by-900-foot site was virtually non-existent. The school building is about 50 yards from an open area where the radioactive readings were detected.

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Bombing incidents falling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI said Saturday preliminary figures indicate the number of bombings across the nation declined slightly during the first half of 1978, but that resulting deaths and property damage increased.

The bureau reported 613 bombings from January through June killed 10 persons, injured 67 others and left more than \$5.6 million in property damage.

In the same period in 1977, 679 bombings resulted in six deaths, 77 injuries and more than \$5.1 million in property damage.

FBI Director William Webster said the increased property damage and persistently high number of personal injuries underscores "the need for tenacity in devising measures to curtail these occurrences."

The figures included all bombing incidents, terrorist bombings as well as other criminal bombings.

During the first half of 1978, 31 of the 613 incidents involved explosive bombs, and 182 were incendiary devices.

The leading targets were residences with 136 attacks, 75 explosive and 61 incendiary; and commercial operations and office buildings with 135 attacks, 96 explosive and 39 incendiary.

The bureau said 70 attacks were made against vehicles, 52 on schools and 16 were directed at law enforcement officials and facilities.

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Will separate cars stop the pinchers?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Men and women will have to use separate subway cars during rush hour in one of the Mexico City Metro's three subway lines beginning Monday to avoid unspecified "inconveniences," subway officials said Saturday.

"It's part of The Metro Is For Everybody" program," said Metro spokesman Mardonio Mireles, who explained the sex segregation will allow women to ride in relative safety from Mexico's famed pinchers.

Metro officials said the experimental segregation policy goes

into effect Monday on Pino-Suarez-Observatorio line on the morning and evening rush hours.

Women and children will ride in designated cars of the subway and men must use cars specifically set aside for them, the announcement said. Couples must split up when travelling during the affected hours.

Although subway officials did not give specific reasons for the move, it apparently was designed to protect women and children from overcrowding and to cut down on men who pinch and fondle women.

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Two new U.S. satellites check weather, pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency is preparing two advanced satellites for back-to-back launchings from California this month to expand the nation's watch over pollution and the weather.

One of the spacecraft, called Tiros-N, is primarily an orbiting weather eye equipped as well to give meteorologists a better idea of what is happening in Earth's atmosphere and above it.

The other satellite, Nimbus-G, is the first satellite designed to monitor man-made and natural pollutants in the air above us, including gases that may be a threat to the globe's vital ozone radiation screen 15 miles high. Nimbus-G is scheduled to take off Sept. 18 aboard a Delta rocket. Tiros-N, originally scheduled for launch next Friday on a larger refurbished Atlas rocket from Vandenberg Air Force Base near

Lompoc, Calif., has been set back to at least Sept. 28 because of a malfunction in the computer that controls the guidance system, a NASA spokesman said Saturday.

Together, the two satellites represent a national investment of \$133 million. They are an outgrowth of a pioneering weather satellite program that dates back to the launch of Tiros 1 April 1, 1960. The United States has maintained a constant weather watch from space since 1966 with satellites credited with saving an untold number of lives by providing early storm warnings.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration now operates two Tiros satellites in north-south polar orbits as well as a pair of weather watchers in higher, stationary orbits.

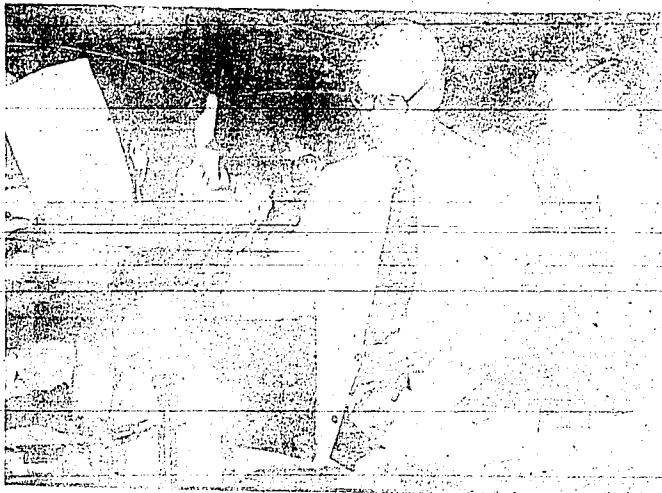
"No tropical storms, typhoons and

so forth, go undetected today around the globe because we do get global coverage with these spacecraft," said John Hussey, Tiros-N project manager for NOAA, which will operate the satellite.

Tiros-N is the first of a third generation of weather monitors. A twin is set for launch in December and six more are in the works.

As it circles the globe from pole to pole, Tiros-N will use instruments designed to radiate back day and night cloud cover pictures and improved observations of vertical temperature and water vapor profiles from a "slice" of the atmosphere anywhere around the world. It also will monitor radiation coming from the sun.

Information from the new satellite is expected to help forecasters improve their predictions of weather trends up to a week in advance.



Burning the brown bag

Bill Hensley, left, chairman of the Mecklenburg (N.C.) Mixed Beverage Committee, and Rep. Ben Tison, D-Mecklenburg, participate in a ceremonial "burning of the brown bag" after

Mecklenburg County voters had overwhelmingly approved mixed drinks in a referendum Friday.

Drinkers in the Charlotte area will have to wait a bit longer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Charlotte area imbibers scored a smashing victory at the polls in their effort to legalize mixed drinks, but Saturday still faced a long legal dry spell while officials work out a set of regulations governing the new watering places.

The vote Friday was 65,612 to 30,192 in favor of ending the 74-year-old drought that descended on Mecklenburg County in 1904 when prohibitionists carried the day.

It was the first referendum of its kind in the state since the North Carolina General Assembly approved a local option liquor-by-the-drink bill last June, but six other areas have local option votes scheduled through Sept. 22 — three of them next Tuesday.

Lack of adequate data keeps prices in the dark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lack of sufficient government data on retail food prices makes it difficult to determine why supermarket prices do not always fall when farm prices decline, government auditors say.

The speculation was contained in a three-year, 154-page study of food prices by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative agency.

And Bill Veeder, spokesman for the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, predicted a boom for hotels, restaurants and the town's downtown area.

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Karpov close to his fifth win

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Russia's Anatoly Karpov Saturday reared a fifth victory in the World Chess Championship that would put him just one victory away from retaining the crown, surrendered without a fight by Bobby Fischer.

The 27-year-old whiz kid from Leningrad sealed his 42nd move after five hours of play against challenger Viktor Korchnoi, a Soviet defector who appeared to be foundering in the absence of one of his two gurus —

Americans convicted of attempted murder.

"It's absolutely hopeless," said British Grandmaster Raymond Keene, Korchnoi's grim-faced chief aide. "He can resign without resuming play" Sunday.

Karpov leads the \$550,000 match 4-1 and another win would leave him one short of the six needed to grab the \$350,000 first prize and retain the crown he assumed when the American chess genius refused to

defend his title in 1975.

At the end of Saturday's play, Karpov had five white pawns, a rook, a bishop and a queen. One pawn was one move away from being queened and he had two long-connected pawns on the queenside rook and knight files.

Korchnoi, gambling on the rare Caro Kann defense for the first time in the contest, had a queen, five pawns, a rook and a knight but two of his pawns were doubled on the king-bishop file.

It was clearly Karpov's day.

Earlier he got his wish to ban from the playing hall two American gurus Korchnoi brought in to teach him yoga meditation and to neutralize a Soviet parapsychologist — he ignored — was disturbing his concentration.

Stephen Dwyer, 31, walks into the gallery about 20 minutes after the 20th game began but there was no sign of Victoria Sheppard, another member of Ananda Marga, a fanatic spiritual sect based in India.

They are free on bail while appealing a 17-year jail sentence for attempted murder in the stabbing of an Indian diplomat in the Philippines last February.

Karpov aide Viktor Baturinsky protested their presence — dressed in tangerine-colored robes and sitting cross-legged — at the 18th and 19th games.

Maine commissioner has a tough decision

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine (UPI) — Nines-year-old Michael Fitzgerald will get a chance next Thursday to tell the Public Safety Commission why he should get his puppy back.

Public Safety Commissioner Gordon Armstrong said a hearing was set for Michael and his mother, Mrs. Fitzgerald, on their case.

The boy wants his 3-month-old shepherd collie, Cotton, but officials say they might not be able to do anything about it because the puppy has a new owner and police say the collie was abused when it was found.

"We'll be happy to listen to her," Armstrong said, "but I'm not sure what can be done about it." The dog now belongs to someone else.

Grandparent's Day founder honored by church group

OAK HILL, W. Va. (UPI) — Marian McQuade, the founder of today's Grandparent's Day, had the tables turned on her and she's a little bit bashful about it.

The Oak Hill Baptist Church plans to mark today as "Marian McQuade Day," honoring her for her work in establishing the national holiday.

"I'm kind of embarrassed," Mrs. McQuade said Saturday. "The church

I belong to is going to honor me more than the older people. The day is for nursing home patients and shut-ins. Maybe next year it will be only for them."

Mrs. McQuade, who has 14 children and 14 grandchildren, said 200 people have been invited to attend special activities in her honor at the Sunday School class she and her husband, Joe, have attended for years.

After the class, the church's minister plans a service that will spotlight the special contributions by grandparents and their offspring.

Mrs. McQuade, 61, says a new ramp up the three steps of the red brick church will allow many of the elderly, confined to wheel chairs, to attend the service.

"The minister asked me take part in the service, but I told him I'd rather not because I'll be in tears after the Sunday school class," she said. "I can't talk about nursing home people without crying, anyway."

Mrs. McQuade began working for the holiday five years ago, pestering former Gov. Arch Moore and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., and others, to use their political muscle for a day honoring those who are past their prime, but need the attention of the young.

"I'm getting the credit, but I got a lot of help," she said.

President Carter proclaimed the day a national holiday on Aug. 3, saying, "the leaders of each family have the responsibility for setting the moral tone for the family."

Washington letter found in Pennsylvania

MIFFLINTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The situation for the Colonial Army looked bleak on Oct. 19, 1777, when Gen. George Washington, commander-in-chief, sent a hand-written memo to the leader of the Pennsylvania Militia warning him the British were threatening defenses on the crucial Delaware River.

The previously unknown letter, authenticated by a Philadelphia historian, turned up in this south-

central Pennsylvania community last week in the estate of the late Robert Schweyer.

Washington wrote the memo from Westminster, near Philadelphia, to Brig. Gen. Potter, less than two months before the Colonial Army was forced to retreat to Valley Forge, Pa. The British were moving out from Philadelphia — which they held — in an attempt to crush the colonials' defenses.

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G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted. Some material may offend sensitive children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating depends on parents. May contain material unsuitable for children. Parents are urged to be informed about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some violence. Under 17 years of age are not admitted except with the company of a parent or adult guardian.

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

Motion Picture Association of America

Cross-country cat

GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Sugar, a wandering cat, has finally made it home after a trip almost across the country and back.

The cat, owned by Mrs. Alice Hedgepeth and her two daughters, jumped in the back of a moving van stopped near their home about a week ago to pick up the furniture of a neighbor moving to Cottonwood, Ariz.

The cat rode inside the van for five days and was found when the movers arrived in Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams called Mrs. Hedgepeth to let them know Sugar was safe.

"I couldn't believe it when Mr. Williams called me this past weekend," said Mrs. Hedgepeth. "We were so relieved."

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Korea

President appeals for unification

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korean President Kim Il Sung Saturday appealed to Washington and Seoul to join in talks on reunifying the two Koreas in a speech marking his country's 30th anniversary.

Kim called on the United States and South Korea to agree to tripartite talks aimed at reunification in a speech in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

But the 66-year-old leader, who has ruled North Korea since independence in 1948, also indicated that the two Koreas could continue to maintain separate political systems under reunification, according to the official North Korean News Agency, which reported his remarks.

"We leave the door open for a conversation with the United States and with the South Korean authorities and political parties, too," Kim told a rally attended by visiting Chinese, Soviet and other Communist dignitaries.

"If the United States abandons its wrong stand to divide our country into two Koreas, and assumes the right

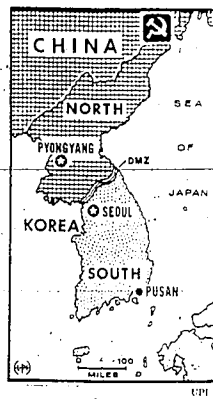
attitude to bring about Korean reunification, we will start talks with it at any time and settle all necessary problems," he said.

"We will not impose our socialist system and Communist ideology on South Korea," he added. "We are ready to promote unity with any political party in South Korea according to the idea of great national unity."

Kim's call was neither new nor calculated to draw a favorable response from South Korea, which has rejected the idea of reunification with its Communist neighbor in the past.

Kim for his part rejected a South Korean proposal for an economic cooperation pact with the north as "a clumsy trick by the separatists to camouflage their true colors."

The most warmly received and highest-ranking guests at the anniversary celebrations were Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Foreign Minister Huang Hua — a protocol that reflected the current strain in relations between Pyongyang and Moscow.



Vietnam claims it killed Cambodian troops on border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam said Saturday it killed about 200 Cambodian troops in renewed border warfare and accused Chinese "provocateurs" of firing gunshots into the air at the border for 30 minutes.

A Radio Hanoi broadcast monitored in Bangkok said Cambodian artillery on Sept 2 pumped more

than 100 shells into the provincial capital of Tay Ninh only 12 miles from the Cambodian border, killing or wounding at least 20 Vietnamese.

Hanoi forces also killed 200 Cambodians in fighting of two Cambodian thrusts into Vietnamese territory just north and south of Cambodia's Parrot's Beak area, the radio said.

Climbers reach Himalaya peak

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Two Americans have scaled the world's second highest peak within 24 hours of the triumph of the first U.S. climbers to reach the 28,250-foot summit of K-2 in the Himalayas. It was announced Saturday.

John Roskelley, Spokane, Wash., and Rick Ridgeway, 27, of Los Angeles, Thursday became the third and fourth Americans to stand atop K-2, also known as Mount Godwin Austen.

The delayed report of the Roskelley and Ridgeway successful ascent came Saturday from the Pakistan Tourism Department.

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Congressmen face misconduct hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee has scheduled hearings this week to take evidence against four congressmen accused of improper conduct in their dealings with South Korean businessman Tongson Park.

The committee has not formally ruled on the requests by three of the congressmen — Reps. John McFall, D-Calif., Edward Roybal, D-Calif., and Edward Patten, D-N.J. — that the charges against them be dropped, but members are proceeding as if the dismissal motions have already been denied.

Sources close to the investigation say there is virtually no chance the panel will back off its Korean influence-buying investigation at this point.

After the hearings, the panel must decide whether to recommend to the full House disciplinary action ranging from reprimand to censure or expulsion.

The first hearings have been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, but they may be delayed. If the committee doesn't finish some procedural work at a meeting Monday.

The major task before the panel is deciding whether the hearings will be

open to the press and public. The committee staff lawyers have taken a strong stand in favor of open hearings.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., the fourth member against whom disciplinary action has been launched, did not ask for dismissal of the charges, but he wants his hearing private. Roybal has made a similar request.

The decision to bring charges against the four congressmen capped an 18-month committee investigation of South Korean influence buying on Capitol Hill with Park, a millionaire rice merchant and Washington socialist, the key witness.

The House committee has yet to conclude its probe. Another key witness, former Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo, initially refused to testify but has recently agreed to answer questions submitted to him in writing by the House and Senate ethics committees.

In the Park investigation, the committee accused Roybal of taking a \$1,000 contribution from Tongson Park in 1974, failing to report it and converting it to his own use. Roybal,

who initially denied the allegation, also was accused of giving testimony he knew to be false.

The committee accused McFall, a former House Democratic whip, of taking \$4,000 in cash and a \$500 silver tea set from Park. The counts against him say he failed to report a \$3,000 contribution, converted the money to his personal use and accepted it under circumstances that "might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his government duties."

Patten's charges involve two \$500 political contributions — one in 1975 and one in 1976 — which the committee said Patten made in his own name when the money actually came from Park.

The committee accused Wilson of giving false answers when he denied receiving about \$1,000 from Park as a wedding gift. In 1975 when he married a South Korean woman.

Park testified that during his years as a Washington socialist, he paid out about \$850,000 to 31 House members, more than half of whom are no longer in office. Most of the money went to former congressmen.

Romanians issue reply to Soviets

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Romania, responding to sharp Soviet criticism over its enthusiastic welcome of Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng, Saturday issued a volley of statements emphasizing its independence.

The official Agerpress news agency carried three long dispatches, each stressing its belief that all nations — including communist countries — should follow whatever path of political development they choose.

The dispatches were seen as a response to harshly worded Soviet criticism over the enthusiastic welcome given Hua when he visited Romania and Yugoslavia last month.

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Chattanooga firefighters back at work after strike

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Chattanooga firefighters, threatened with jail and the loss of their jobs, returned to work Saturday, a little more than 24 hours after they began the first strike in the history of the 103-year-old department.

"We've got a full complement," fire and police spokesman Ben Eberhart said about 45 minutes after the 6 p.m. EDT deadline set for the 400 union firefighters. He said full crews were on duty at all 21 fire stations in the city.

Mayor Pat Rose said he talked with Tennessee National Guard officials but no guardsmen were called to duty as they were in duty when a walkout by Memphis firemen triggered a wave of arson and vandalism that

resulted in property damages totaling \$5 million.

Chancellor Wilkes T. Thrasher, whose initial order to end the strike Friday night had been ignored, backed up his deadline with a promise to jail any firemen who failed to comply. He also ordered the city to dismiss any who remained on strike after the deadline.

Union officials appealed to the strikers, who walked off the job in a surprise "move late Friday" to obey Thrasher's order. For a short time after the walkout the city was without fire protection and for much of Saturday was dependent on supervisory and non-striking personnel.

"I'll tell you one thing, fellows," said union representative Dan

Eberhart, "You'll be doing yourselves an injustice if you refuse to go back to work tonight."

In the past, the city, claiming that Tennessee law prohibits collective bargaining for public employees, bargained with the firemen by incorporating the agreement in the annual budget ordinance.

Fire and Police Commissioner Gene Roberts said this year the union was insisting on a "signed union contract and binding arbitration" for firemen whose pay starts at \$10,400 and rises to a minimum of \$12,700 in three years.

The city went to court within two hours of the initial strike action Friday night and obtained Thrasher's order that firemen ignored.



Striking firefighters jeer at non-union-manned firetruck in Chattanooga

Teacher contracts still in dispute

By JACK LESAR
United Press International

Contract agreements in Philadelphia and Marion, Ind., will send more than a quarter of a million children back to school next week but other labor disputes left the educations of more than a half million other students in doubt.

Talks aimed at ending strikes in Chicago and Cleveland took on the appearance of the Mid Hatter's tea party in Wonderland and a growing dispute in Boston threatened to bolster the ranks of idled pupils.

A walkout by instructors has halted classes for more than 110,000 students at the city colleges of Chicago for two weeks and the myriad of disagreements between the teachers and the board were becoming curiously and curiously as the strike lengthened.

Norman Swenson, president of the Cook County College Teachers Union, said the union had offered to extend its contract with the board — which

included a no-strike clause — and continue negotiations.

But the board terminated our contract so it would be free to impose demands such as new work rules," Swenson said.

Contract talks have broken down and recent discussions between the two sides have been centered on a futile effort to decide where negotiators should meet to resume bargaining.

Teachers' strikes in five school districts in Illinois kept about 46,000 elementary and secondary school children out of school.

Financially strapped Cleveland schools were trapped by a legal paradox. Teachers want more money. The school system says it hasn't got it — and is legally hamstrung.

"I am firmly of the opinion that any wage increase can only be granted as a result of personnel reductions," Deputy Ohio School Superintendent Dr. G. Robert Bowers told a judge in Cleveland.

But Bowers said the nearly bankrupt local school board is limited in its ability to lay off certified teachers and noted the number of classroom instructors in the city already has been reduced "to the minimum required by the state."

He said it would take two to three weeks to come up with a budget-trimming plan to fund teacher raises. City school officials are seeking a court order to force the teachers back to work.

The city's 101,000 students were sent home from the first day of school Friday when many principals found themselves locked out of their buildings, apparently by striking custodial workers.

Strikes Friday idled or otherwise affected more than 800,000 students in Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Michigan, Louisiana, Washington, California, Idaho, New York and New Jersey.

Philadelphia's 250,000 public school pupils got an extra day of summer vacation Friday but will begin school Monday. Their teachers accepted a new contract Thursday but the settlement was late to salvage Friday's scheduled first day of school.

New vaccine for rabies

ATLANTA (UPI) — The limited availability of a new rabies vaccine that gives better protection and produces virtually no adverse reaction was announced Saturday by the National Center for Disease Control.

The new vaccine was developed by inactivating a strain of rabies grown in human cell tissue, the CDC said.

Work on the vaccine began in the 1960s and although it still has not been licensed, the CDC said it is currently being used in human field trials in the United States and Israel.

The CDC said that in addition to giving a much higher level of protection against rabies and producing minimal adverse reactions than the old duck embryo vaccine, far fewer shots of the new vaccine probably will be required.

Rabies shots for years have been feared, with dread by people bitten by rabid animals because they were painful, prolonged, and in some touched off severe reactions.

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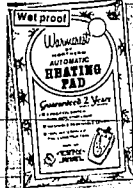


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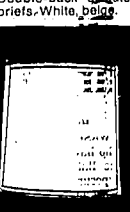
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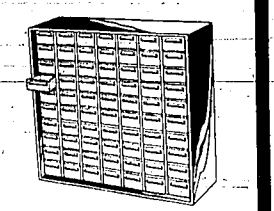
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Daughter, 94, keeps Tolstoy's message alive

By RANDALL V. BERLAGE
 SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. (UPI) — Exactly 150 years after the birth of writer and philosopher Leo Tolstoy, his message still is alive through his daughter.

Though ailing in her 94th year, Alexandra Tolstoy still presides over the Tolstoy Foundation, an organization that provides shelter and assistance to Russian immigrants.

The foundation was begun by Alexandra Tolstoy in 1939, 10 years after she fled the Soviet Union and the totalitarian regime of Joseph Stalin.

"Soviet-Russia has enslaved the Russian people, has done a lot of harm to the Russian people. They (the United States) must protest and not make friends," Miss Tolstoy said of detente. "The American people must protest the Communist regime."

To mark the anniversary of Leo Tolstoy's birth Sept. 9, 1928, celebrations are planned around the world, and his only living progeny, devoted daughter Alexandra, is looking forward to the occasion.

Chronically bed-ridden and plagued

by heart disease, Miss Tolstoy, called "Sasha" by her father, said in an interview that the great man "would be so disappointed" in the world of today.

"The world has gone absolutely crooked. They don't live for each other, they don't live for the good of people, they don't live for religion, they have forgotten God, and he (Tolstoy) would be so disappointed in the world of today."

Miss Tolstoy was interviewed in English by Steve North, news director of WGRB, a Nanuet, N.Y., radio station. Her statements here are from a tape recording of that interview.

Life for Miss Tolstoy was filled with disappointments.

She acted as her father's secretary and protector, shielding him in his later years from the tyrannical deliriums of her mother. She helped him escape the family estate, only to watch him die of pneumonia 10 days later in a tiny railroad station.

"I was there. I saw, when my mother had paranoia and she tortured him. She didn't know what she was

doing."

Alexandra fled her motherland in 1929 when the oppression became too much to endure. Leaving all her possessions behind, she traveled the Far East, landed in San Francisco, and made her way to Chicago where she was befriended by Jane Addams at Hull House.

After several years on a farm in Pennsylvania and Connecticut, Alexandra Tolstoy arrived at New York's Rockland County, where she made her home, and established the foundation in the name of her father, perhaps Russia's greatest writer.

Born Sept. 9, 1828, into wealth and nobility, Leo Tolstoy grew from a young man without direction into a crusader for social justice and an influential religious thinker.

"War and Peace," his novel of Napoleon's 1812 attempt to conquer Russia, offered a panoramic view of armed conflict through the lives of two Russian families — Anna Karenina" delved into the misery of an unfaithful, ambitious woman.

But it was years after these two works that Tolstoy the philosopher began to emerge.

After a bout with depression and the death of his 13th and last child, the 58-year-old Leo Tolstoy heard the voice of God in the still hours of a morning in 1875.

Tolstoy spent his remaining 35 years "developing his doctrine of nonviolence, which later influenced such peacemakers as Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

"A young man came to see him," Miss Tolstoy recalled, "and he said he was an atheist, and he said something about my father's beliefs ... which was disrespectful." Tolstoy told him, "You'd better go. I have nothing to talk to you about."

Leo Tolstoy's devotion to God can be heard in the words of his daughter: "Youth is going crooked, part of youth, not all ... They could come back to religion, and believe in God, and (know) that God is willing to help them."

"When Christ is coming again, maybe it will change the world."

Among the numerous examples of Leo Tolstoy's devotion to God and nonviolence: After Czar Alexander II was killed in 1881 by a terrorist bomb on a Moscow street, Tolstoy wrote to

the new czar, Alexander III, urging clemency for the six revolutionaries charged with the crime. The czar and his advisors rejected the plea.

Tolstoy was not in the good graces of the Moscow government and the Russian Orthodox Church.

In 1871, Count Tolstoy damned the earth of the farmer, and labored in the drought-stricken regions of Central Russia, charging the government had shut its eyes to the starving peasants.

After "Resurrection," a denunciation of the government and the church for feeding off the suffering of the masses, Tolstoy was excommunicated by the church, and was dubbed the "second czar" by many of the people he championed.

In his later years, Tolstoy's relations with his wife Sonya became increasingly strained. She did not embrace most of his views and became more and more tyrannical.

"My mother died in my arms," Alexandra said. "I said, 'mother, I know you were sick."

"She said, 'I know I tortured your father. Will you ever forgive me?' and we kissed and made friends before she died."

ANNA TOLSTOY
 ... ailing at age 94



Tolstoy, Anna in 1895 photo

Sun, skin cancer link spans years

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Experts who have completed their review of the link between skin cancer and exposure to the sun say their concern is not a matter of this summer or next — but what happens to your skin 20 to 50 years from now.

They take that long for today's dose of sun to show up as skin cancer or other changes in the skin.

That is why the scientists who reviewed the situation for the Food and Drug Administration have recommended that products which bill themselves as sunscreens carry a warning that too much sun can cause skin cancer or prematurely aged skin.

They have also concluded that sunscreens do work, and they can help in reducing the incidence of skin cancer. Currently about 9,000 Americans develop malignant skin cancer each year, and another 300,000 develop benign skin disease.

While the report officially recommends that the FDA require a statement on sunscreen labels saying that "liberal and regular use of sunscreens can reduce the chances of developing cancer, the suggestion was not a unanimous one.

Three of the seven outside experts the FDA called together to make the report disagreed with the warning recommendation. The consumer representative on the panel, who did not have a vote, also disagreed with the advice.

The reason, they said, is that the language would suggest to users that skin cancer can indeed be prevented by use of sunscreens, and that it doesn't take into account the fact that some persons may already have had too much exposure to the sun. The minority report concludes:

"Because data are not yet conclusive that skin cancers are preventable by these over-the-counter products, the minority suggests that a claim of 'may reduce harmful effects of the sun' is acceptable, but the final step of preventing cancer is unwarranted at this time."

The FDA has published the report for comment and will make a final decision on whether to propose a label warning later on. It noted the disagreement among the experts and said special attention must be given to make sure consumers are not misled by whatever steps it finally takes.

The panel's report noted that damage to the skin is "cumulative and 20 to 30 years may pass before skin changes including skin cancers appear." Persons who do develop skin cancer are advised to use sun screens by their doctors, it added, not to correct the situation "but to prevent skin cancer from today's exposure from appearing 10 to 20 years hence."

The report gives a clean bill of health to several sunscreen ingredients, including one of the most common — aminobenzoic acid, or PABA.

Body still unidentified

By SUSAN STEEVES
 SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Despite using clay for facial reconstruction and comparing dental plates of four missing girls, the body of an apparent murder victim found near Yuba Lake has not been identified, says the Utah medical examiner.

Dr. Serge Moore said Thursday he is asking the public, news media and law enforcement officials in other states to help identify the body of the young woman found by hikers last week in a clump of trees near the Utah County recreation area.

"We have reached the point of giving all the information we have to the news media, including a composite drawing, and the police are putting the information on their teletype system," Moore said.

Thursday, Moore eliminated the possibility that the body may be that of Nancy Wilcox, 16, Holladay, Utah; Nancy Perry Baird, 23, East Layton; or Susan Curtis, 14, North Salt Lake.

Miss Wilcox disappeared in October, 1974. Mrs. Baird, a divorcee, disappeared from the East Layton service station where she worked as an attendant in July 1975. Miss Curtis disappeared while she was visiting the Brigham Young University campus about three years ago.

Thursday, Moore ruled out the possibility the body might have been Debra Kent who disappeared in October 1974 from Bountiful, Utah. Police have questioned convicted Utah kidnapper Theodore Bundy, who is awaiting trial for three murders in Florida; in that case,

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Northwest power bill faces a tough route

By STEVE FORRESTER
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — It's an even-money bet whether Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., will move the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act through this congress.

Markup of the bill in Jackson's Energy Committee has been put off until this week while the hearing record remains open for written testimony. The House-Interior-Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources has barely started to hold hearings on the House version of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., late last week.

Scheduled to testify during the first

day of hearings were congressmen Jim Weaver and Al Ullman of Oregon and Norm Dicks and Don Bonker of Washington.

Weaver and Bonker can be expected to be tough on the legislation in a constructive manner. Weaver has announced, he will introduce amendments on five topics. Bonker has set his staff to work on amendments in the areas of conservation, citizen participation and restriction of the Bonneville-Power-Administration's authority to construct energy generating facilities.

The public power industry of the Northwest met two weeks ago, and it can be expected to bring to the House hearings proposed tough language

regarding the preference clause, by which public utility districts have gotten priority access to the Northwest's cheap hydroelectricity.

"The public is starting to get religion on the preference clause," reports a source. "They might also try to get the WPPSS (Washington Public Power Supply System) proposed nuclear plants numbers 4 and 5 grandfathered into this bill."

Besides the House Interior Subcommittee, the Energy and Power Subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee will also consider the Northwest energy bill, which makes its chairman, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a key character. Dingell's staff has not

responded to inquiries about the congressman's plans to hear the bill in committee.

One very important question throughout the whole process is how amenable Jackson will be to amending the bill.

"Just as amenable as he is to amending any bill," answers a Jackson aide. "There has to be some consensus among the Northwest senators — Hatfield, Church of Idaho, and Melcher of Montana. He has to keep that coalition together. There's nothing locked in concrete. The big compromise is on rates — that's the glue that holds it together."

Assuming that the bill clears the House committees, it will need a

favorable ruling from the House Rules committee to get on the floor. Meeds, who retires at year's end, is a member of the Rules Committee, and House Ways and Means Chairman Ullman could presumably lend some weight toward getting the bill to the floor.

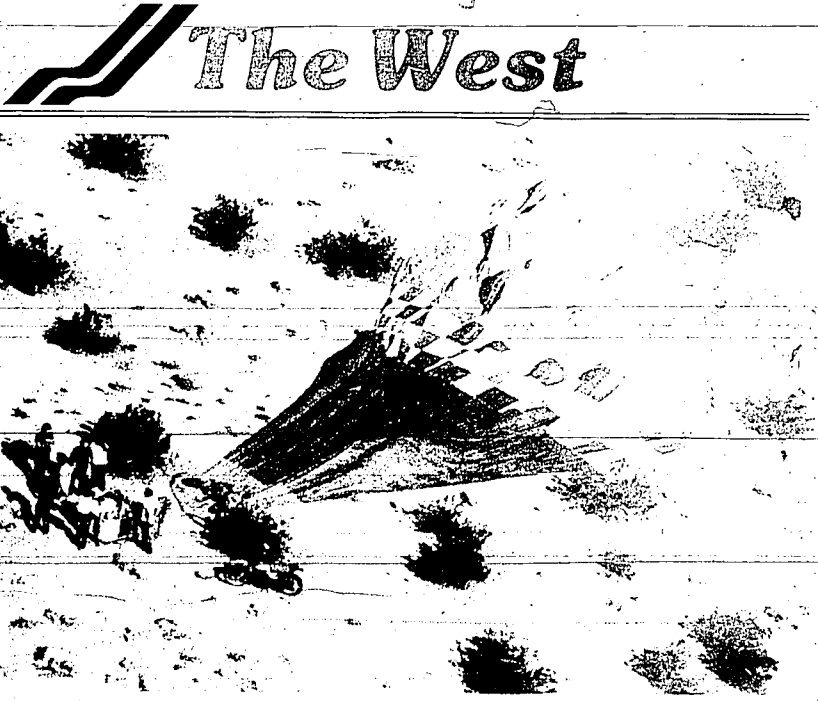
Assuming passage by the House, once the bill is in a House-Senate conference committee, time of year becomes important.

"It's at the right time of year to zip something through," says a former senate staff aide. "If you get a head of steam behind you, conference committees are going all the time, instead of being called especially, and a bill can go through like a shut."

because the conference committee won't give it the detailed examination it might have gotten earlier in the session.

"If the House leadership going into the conference doesn't want the bill, Jackson and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., can look for a House bill to hold hostage on the Senate side," says the former aide.

The hostage bill might well be the Alaska Energy legislation. Rep. Morris Udall's (D-Ariz.) House Interior Committee passed a much stronger Alaska lands bill. Udall might open the door for the Pacific Northwest energy legislation.



Hot air balloon lies collapsed on desert floor after attempt at record

Two daredevil hang gliders survive fall

RIDGECREST, Calif. (UPI) — Two daredevil almen fell from the 30,000-foot level over the China Lake Naval Air Station and survived almost unscathed in a high altitude hang

glider record attempt Saturday. Frenchman Stephane Dunoyer de Segonzac, the hang glider pilot, landed on the Naval Ordnance Test Center air strip. In an interesting

aside, he was held for questioning until government authorities realized why he had invaded restricted military territory.

Balloontist Gary Cervany of Glen-

dale, Calif., rode his ruptured balloon down at 1,200 feet a minute, calmly protecting \$5,000 worth of camera equipment as he prepared for the rough landing 10 miles east of Ridgecrest.

"The two men were trying to break the world record for a high altitude hang glider flight of 31,600 feet set two years ago by Bob McCaffery of Sylmar, Calif. Their goal was 40,000 feet."

Until sealed barographs aboard both crafts are examined next week, it will not be known if they succeeded.

Dunoyer said, "I landed near the control tower but I didn't see anybody. I thought everybody was on a holiday. They sent out a truck with a sign on the back that said, 'Follow me.' So I loaded the kite on the back and jogged behind the truck."

"They wanted to know what all the cameras were doing on the kite, and I tried to tell them that my grandfather was an admiral in the French Navy in World War I but that didn't do any good."

"Finally, they realized what I was doing there and the balloon and they were very nice to me."

He displayed a China Lake medalion that was given to him as a souvenir.

Public employees endorse Evans

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Employees Association has endorsed the Democratic reelection candidates of Gov. John V. Evans and

Lt. Gov. William Murphy and pledged a war against the 1 percent property tax initiative.

The association's political group

checked off its choices for Idaho's elective offices at the IPEA annual convention Saturday.

"The group's Board of Directors also endorsed 61 state Legislature candidates — 53 Democrats and eight Republicans — but withheld judgment on the qualities of candidates seeking federal office and running unopposed."

"Due to heavy priorities in state and local races, it was decided by the board to withhold any activity in the federal races," Chairman Kent Patterson said. "It was felt by the board that in the unopposed statewide races no action was necessary."

Patterson said the board may endorse U. S. Senate and congressional candidates later. The group did not endorse anyone in other statewide contests because, it said, there was a wide difference of opinion between many of the delegates as to who should be favored.

The group said it decided to contribute money in opposition to the controversial initiative after convention delegates voted to oppose it. The IPEA said it also will contribute funds to candidates it has endorsed.

In voting to work toward the initiative's defeat at the polls in November, delegates pledged to help get Idahoans "adequate" tax relief and reform.

Fisherman spends 24 hours afloat in the Pacific

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI) — A fisherman who abandoned his sinking boat during a furious storm off Oregon's central coast was rescued Saturday after surviving almost 24 hours afloat alone in the chilly Pacific.

which sank as many as seven fishing vessels, and Coast Guard spokesmen said they knew of no one injured.

"We were lucky," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Peter Davis.

Davis also said six disabled boats being towed in by the Coast Guard reached port safely.

"Jamson's boat, the Joyfully, was one of seven reported sunk during the storm, which hit the tuna fishing fleet Friday. The Coast Guard said, however, it could only confirm four sinkings besides the Joyfully."

Coast Guard officials said it would be several days before all the reports were completed and in many cases home ports and crew members of the boats had not yet been identified.

The Coast Guard said gale force winds and 20-foot seas kept most commercial and pleasure boats in port Saturday and no other boats were reported in trouble.

Jerome firm low bidder

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Valley Utilities Inc., Jerome, is the low bidder at \$244,963 for construction of a pump station and water transmission line for the City of Salmon.

The project calls for construction of a pump station on the Salmon River and a water transmission line and lift facilities to carry the water to the storage filter ponds now being constructed.

Now you know

By United Press International
John Adams, the second president of the United States, served as defense attorney for British soldiers charged with murder in the "Boston Massacre." Two of them were convicted of manslaughter, branded on the hand, and set free.

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Bonneville power head states views on power bill

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The chief of the Bonneville Power Administration said Saturday the alternative to the Northwest regional power bill now before Congress is "more of the power supply mess we're in."

Sterling Munro, BPA administrator, told a meeting of the editors of UPI subscriber newspapers from Washington and Oregon, "If folks find the proposed bill unacceptable, I hope they fix it."

"Otherwise they had better get used to the alternative: more of the power supply mess we're in, more uncertainty, more litigation. If they're unwilling to let Congress decide, they'd better be ready to fight it out in the courts."

In response to a question after his speech, Munro said he considers passage of the bill before Congress adjourns this year possible because it appears to have "unanimous or nearly unanimous" support of the Northwest Congressional delegation.

Munro also said he believes that conservation programs which would be mandated under the bill along with development of renewable power resources could make it possible to delay completion of one of the 13 thermal power plants scheduled to begin producing power for the region by 1989.

"We've got to put some dependable numbers and hard dollars on conservation," he said. "We've got to put dependable numbers and hard dollars on renewables. We got to do it pretty fast."

He estimated the region has only a year or two in which to make the decisions in time to avoid total commitment to the thermal plants now on the drawing boards.

Sterling indicated one of the main advantages of the proposed legislation is its provision for a consensus forecast of regional power needs. He noted that current forecasts by utilities are disputed by the states and various interest groups.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE PROPERTY
To Be Sold At Public Auction
The State of Idaho, through the Division of Highways, will offer used State property for sale at public auction:
Site:
2 - Crowscars
6 - Pickups
1 - Bus
2 - Dump Trucks
1 - Truck Cab and Chassis
Miscellaneous Shop, Office and Laboratory Equipment
Miscellaneous Automotive Parts and Supplies
SALE TIME:
1:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 19, 1978
LOCATION:
Division of Highways, District Two Headquarters Yard, Date Street, Shoshone, Idaho.
INSPECTION:
All items will be available for inspection at the above location on the morning of the sale only. A detailed list of items offered for sale may be secured at the Division of Highway, District Office at Shoshone, Idaho; or the Main Office, P.O. Box 1729, 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, 83707.



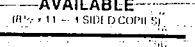
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Lawyers report few success stories from ads

By United Press International
The bare-chested, bejeweled visage of 300-pound Ken Hur breaks the calm surface of the swimming pool, his back to the television viewers of Madison, Wis. He turns a bit, smiles—and makes a pitch for bankruptcy litigation.

The Dallas Morning News, once a symbol of Texas conservatism, carries a two-inch black box advertisement reading, "Divorce? Guaranteed or your partner back \$95."

The sponsors are lawyers and the medium is their message. But their numbers are small and those who

have taken advantage of advertising — mostly young attorneys attempting a big start in a crowded profession — have found only limited increases in business and income. The success stories are few.

Since the Supreme Court's 1976 ruling striking down state laws which

prohibited attorneys from soliciting clients, most established barristers have shunned the spotlight, many privately regarding it as a floor show for the radical fringe of their profession.

"By far the majority of attorneys I have heard express an opinion about it are opposed to it," said Harold Barrick, general chairman of the committee that handles complaints and disbarment cases for the Missouri Bar Association.

without paying anything. It's time-consuming and aggravating. People set up appointments and they fail to show up. I guess you have to expect it.

"But I'm sure advertising is benefiting the public."

The outspoken Hur, whose flamboyance is gaining notoriety among his colleagues nationwide—views—the public exposure as nothing but a benefit to the profession. He claims to be losing money on the ads, but said the 600 people who have walked into his clinic next to a bar, leather shop and grocery store in the past three months is "phenomenal."

"A practicing attorney sees 600 people in his lifetime," Hur said. "They're all happy. None have asked for a refund."

attorneys who won the Supreme Court decision permitting legal ads, said he had taken out few newspaper boxes in the past year and contemplates no more for the present. But television commercials have been more successful, he said.

"Given the resources I want to put out for the electronic media," O'Steen said.

He said there has been little criticism of television jingles and flamboyance, such as demonstrated by Madison's Hur.



Flamboyant attorney Ken Hur exhibits samples of his advertising

Day in court as lawyer his goal

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) — Central Blair wants to return to the Chicago courtroom where he was sentenced to federal prison for robbery. He hopes to do it as a practicing attorney.

Blair decided four years ago to go back to school — inside the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth where he is serving two consecutive eight-year sentences for postal robbery in his native Chicago. His goal was to obtain the high school degree he abandoned as a 15-year-old.

Less than a month after entering the prison in 1974, he passed a test and received his high school equivalency certificate.

As a teen-ager Blair said he held little stock in the value of school. But with his appetite for study whetted by the high school certificate, he decided to pursue a college degree through the continuing education program at the University of Kansas. Under the

program, instructors visit the prison to teach classes to 100-150 of the prison's nearly 2,000 men.

Blair, 26, wants to complete his undergraduate degree in political science at KU and then attend law school there. The interest stems from his criminal record, he said.

"I was interested in law from the moment I was prosecuted. If there's a way in (to prison), there's a way out."

This fall he becomes the first prison inmate to receive a scholarship from the university. He has received other government aid in the past.

The scholarship, for 1978-79, according to assistant financial aid director Jeff Welnsberg, is for perfect academic performance during fall 1977 — straight A's.

Nevertheless, it's a long road to graduation — with at least two semesters of course work ahead and parole about a year away.

It is a structured life Blair leads today — study, part-time work in the stockroom for \$10 a month and more study in the small, book-lined cubicle he calls home.

Blair said pursuing a college degree has been a lesson in self-discipline and sheer determination. Some school and prison officials have lent encouragement, he said, but support from fellow inmates is generally lacking. "The pressure inside these walls to keep a man down is tremendous."

He has been scorned by fellow inmates. Some, who see him with books under his arms, call him "the All-American boy." Others tell him he "thinks he's too much," and "you know it all."

Blair said he tries to tell other inmates that academic education is more worthwhile than a street-education from the penitentiary, which he calls "a prep school for crime."

"We keep hearing that most of the ads have not been effective," said Richard Collins, spokesman for the American Bar Association in Chicago. "The ads just haven't brought zons for legal advertisements. So far, 29 state supreme courts have acted on the recommendations to permit ads. The restrictions vary from state to state, allowing newspaper and periodical solicitations in most instances, and televi- sion spots in a few more. Some permit price quotations. Generally, rules only restrict false, misleading or deceptive ads."

A University of Miami (Fla.) law school report submitted to the ABA's commission on advertising Aug. 3 concluded regulations should not be more stringent for lawyers than for other professions or products and rejected the proposition that firms charging lower prices will necessarily produce lower quality services.

A nationwide survey recently indicated about 15 percent of lawyers are interested in advertising their services.

"On balance, throughout the country there have been very few ads or commercials that 'anyone' has objected to in a responsible way," Collins said. "There are only a relatively few ads that could be criticized for being misleading or in poor taste. The main criticism is they have."

Delroy's David Sinclair, 32 and four years out of law school, became the first lawyer in Michigan to run daily ads.

"The results for me have been disappointing. I'm not as gung-ho as others who started later. I was hoping for a better return," he said.

"There are problems. For instance, people window-shopping, trying to get free legal advice over the phone

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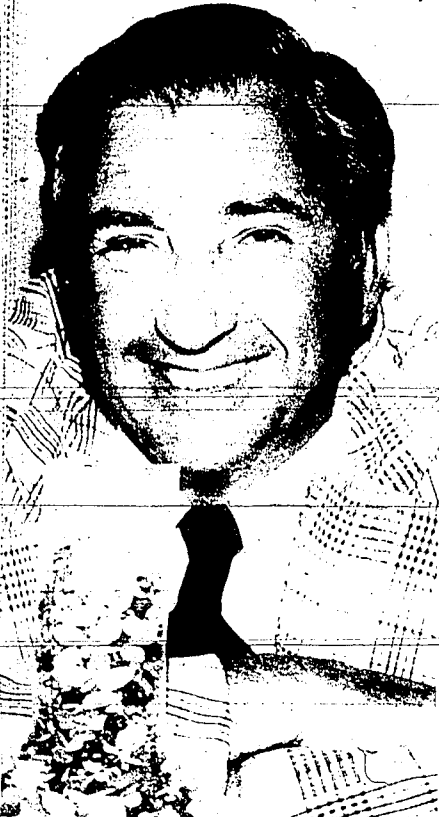
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Farming

Peanut growers keep eye out for cancer causer at harvest



Russell Schoola smiles over peanut mixture

Fraternity recognizes Idahoan's long service

MOSCOW — A retired University of Idaho professor who is internationally known for his research and expertise in weed control has received the highest honor that FarmHouse International Fraternity bestows upon alumni members.

Dr. Lambert C. Erickson, professor emeritus of weed science and agronomy since 1975, received the Maser Builder of Men award recently during the fraternity's 30th biennial convocation at South Dakota State University.

The award citation praised his "unselfish leadership and service to his fraternity and to his fellow man as a dedicated educator and citizen."

Erickson was inducted into FarmHouse as an associate member by the UI chapter in 1958, one year after that chapter was chartered. In 1974, he received the Darl E. Snyder award from the chapter for his years of service as faculty adviser and for his continued interest in the fraternity and its members.

During his 30-year career with the university, Erickson inaugurated a statewide herbicide-testing program and directed research projects on controlling halogency, modusaband, long-leaf groundcherry and Canadian thistle. He was one of the first U.S.

scientists to study the weed-killing properties of 2,4-D.

Erickson is credited with the development of procedures for eliminating hard seed in alfalfa and for devitalizing weed seed with infrared radiation.

In recent years, he conducted research on the effects of repeated applications of herbicides as reflected in soil and plant residues and changes in weed populations. As a Fulbright Scholar to Norway in 1970, he was invited to evaluate weed science programs and facilities in Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, Greece, Holland and England.

A native of Goodridge, Minn., Erickson holds bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, and a master's degree from the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

He is affiliated with a number of professional groups, including the Idaho Weed Control Association, the Weed Science Society of America and the American Society of Agronomy. In 1948, he was named an honorary fellow of the Western Society of Weed Science, and he belongs to Phi Sigma and Gamma Sigma Delta honor societies.

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Farmers in peanut country are dusting off their harvesting equipment, getting ready to bring in the September and October crop.

Each peanut bush, stuck in sandy, well-drained soil last spring, has grown to about two feet tall and two feet wide and will yield about 200 unshelled peanuts, the kind you buy at the ball game.

This harvest season, as in all recent years, farmers will be on the lookout for aflatoxin when the nuts are gathered from the farms in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma and Georgia — where President Carter's family peanut farm is located.

Aflatoxin is a mold, a dusty stuff that one year may show up in Georgia and the next year in the crops of Texas or some other state.

Aflatoxin is a carcinogen, a naturally occurring poison that science has demonstrated can cause cancer.

Experts in environmental health hazards say the cancer risk in four tablespoons of peanut butter is roughly equivalent to that taken by drinking one can of artificially-sweetened soda.

Talk of the aflatoxin watch in peanut country came up in an interview with Russell C. Schools, former chairman of the National Peanut Council and still on its board. Schools also is executive secretary of the Virginia Peanut Growers Association in Capron.

"Every load of peanuts is inspected by the Federal-State Inspection Service of the United States Department of Agriculture," he said.

"Contaminated crops are not allowed to go to market. The peanuts are crushed in their shells, heated to extract the oil, and the residue becomes peanut meal that has a use as a fertilizer. The heat in the oil extraction operation destroys the aflatoxin."

"But that's not the end of the aflatoxin watch. When the peanuts go to market, say to the peanut butter factory, they're inspected again by the manufacturer."

"If any contaminated peanuts get through, the buyer is reimbursed — paid with funds from a \$3.5 million budget set up for this purpose by the Peanut Administrative Committee."

The "committee" is an 18-man group set up by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to administer marketing agreements under which all peanuts in America are sold.

"Once a batch of peanuts starts its way through the peanut butter works," according to Schools, "the aflatoxin watch continues, each manufacturer being subject to surprise visits from Food and Drug Administration inspectors."

The genial ambassador for the peanut industry said he grew up on a farm but no longer makes his living at it. "It was such hard work, I left," he said.

When the talk turned to dangers of aflatoxin residues that might be in some peanuts or peanut butter, Schools didn't dodge.

"Take peanut meal made of peanuts highly contaminated with aflatoxin," he said. "Feed enough of it on a steady basis to a duck for about a week and the duck will drop dead."

"And in large quantities the stuff will kill a trout. I recall the equivalent quantities for a human would be about 16-pounds of peanuts — more than

anyone's stomach could hold at a time."

"And there are peculiarities. Think of this — scientists feed the aflatoxin meal to two strains of rats. One breed is killed and the other strain lives."

"There is no concrete data on the amount of aflatoxin that could hurt a human."

Which peanut crops gets aflatoxin depends on heat and moisture conditions during the growing season and perhaps also on some storage conditions, Schools said.

There is a move, for example, to shift to heavy cardboard boxes for shipment of shelled peanut formerly moved to manufacturers in burlap sacks.

"We're worried about adverse publicity," Schools said. "Consumers should understand the peanut industry is well aware of the concern over aflatoxin and doing much to see that only healthy peanuts are sold."

The American peanut crop includes three main types: Spanish — little peanuts with red skins; Runner — slightly larger and high in oil content; and Virginia — the large cocktail peanut.

The peanut crop last year weighed 1.78 million tons. Some 230,882 tons of that went into what is called loan — "bought by the government for surplus food programs" for the poor, school lunches and export to underdeveloped countries.

Two thirds of the rest went to market to become peanut butter, peanut oil and bags of peanuts, shelled and unshelled. The remainder was crushed for oil and meal or was exported or used for seed and feed.

Farmers last year were paid \$783 million for peanuts. Manufactured peanut products, at the retail level, accounted for about \$1 billion in sales.

When prices of meat soar, as currently, peanut butter sales go up.

The peanut is one of the least expensive sources of protein. Nutritionists call them nature's masterpieces of food values. Besides protein, peanuts contain many essential B vitamins (thiamin, riboflavin, niacin), fats (the polyunsaturated kind) and a balanced share of calories.

Schools said 81,000 farmers depend on peanuts for part or all of their income and peanuts are one of the six basic United States farm crops valued at more than \$400 million.

Georgia is the peanut capital of America, its peanut farmers, including the Carter family, producing one third of the nation's crop.

Industry sources say each American puts away about eight pounds of peanuts a year, mainly consumed in the form of peanut butter, salted peanuts and in confections.

Spanish, runner and Virginia type peanuts are used for candy, especially nut rolls and peanut bars. Other confections include chocolate bars, chocolate-covered peanuts, peanut brittle, and peanut chevys.

Most roasted-in-shell peanuts — the kind Americans munch at sporting events, circuses, zoos and county fairs — are Virginia or a related type called Valencia.

The family tree of the peanut is the legume. If you don't want to call a peanut a peanut, you can call it any one of the following:

Arachis hypogaea (botanical), ground pea, ground nut, goober or goober pea.

EPA starts review of fungicide base

MOSCOW — A chemical used to manufacture the controversial herbicide 2,4,5-T has itself become the subject of a rebuttal presumption against registration (RPAR) action by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Aug. 2 issue of the "Federal Register" contained the RPAR notice for 2,4,5-Trichlorophenol (2,4,5-TCP). Citizens have until Sept. 18 to respond.

"People who use or are affected by products containing 2,4,5-TCP should write immediately to the EPA with their comments," stated Garrett, Wright, University of Idaho extension associate responsible for pesticide impact assessment.

Letters, in triplicate and marked OPP-30000/27, should be addressed to Federal Register Section, Technical Services Division 4911-5601, Office of Pesticide Programs, E.P.A. Room 401, East Tower, 401 M St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20406.

The largest use of 2,4,5-TCP is as a starting material in the manufacture of a series of industrial and agricultural chemicals, notably the herbicide 2,4,5-T and its related products silvex.

ronnel and the bactericide hexachlorophene.

The chemical also is used to control bacteria and fungi in recirculating water in cooling towers, and to keep algae and slime in check in the pulp and paper manufacturing industry. Minor quantities are used in disinfectants at swimming pools, hospitals, food processing plants and veterinary clinics and on bathroom floors and equipment.

RPAR is the process, lasting 160 days or more, by which the EPA reviews the safety and usefulness of pesticides it considers to have potentially dangerous characteristics.

"Issuing an RPAR does not mean that the product undergoing scrutiny is banned," Wright explained. "It still may be sold and used according to directions and cautions on the label."

According to him, all technical and formulated 2,4,5-TCP products are contaminated with small amounts of TCDD, a byproduct of the manufacturing process and the same dioxin implicated in the RPAR action on 2,4,5-T.

"The EPA has evidence that TCDD can produce tumors in rats," he indicated. "Basically, the presence of TCDD is the reason for the RPAR action on 2,4,5-TCP."

In issuing the RPAR notice, EPA officials also cited a single test performed in 1971 which showed 2,4,5-TCP causes fetal deaths.

Although some studies have shown that 2,4,5-TCP produces birth deformities in test animals, EPA stated in the "Federal Register" notice that the data was not sufficient to warrant RPAR proceedings solely on those grounds.

County agents of the UI Cooperative Extension Service have been provided information to assist those responding to RPAR notices, Wright said.

Two Idahoans review plans

DES MOINES — Two Magic Valley men attended the 1978 annual meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board here.

They are Ralph E. Olmstead of Twin Falls and J. William Swan of Rogerson.

As directors of the Meat Board's Beef Industry Council, Swan and Olmstead joined other members of the council in reviewing plans for a \$90,000 national advertising campaign to promote beef as a nutritious as well as good-tasting.

Beginning this month, the series of advertisements will be carried in print and on radio with emphasis on metropolitan areas and journals read by professionals in health care.

Hereford breeders plan autumn tour

WILBUR, Wash. — The Oregon-Washington-Northern Idaho Hereford Association plans a tour of a three-state area Sept. 18-20.

Leading herds of the area will be visited during the tour, which leaves at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 18 from the Ramada Inn at the Spokane Airport. Overnight stops are scheduled at Pasco, Wash., and Baker, Ore., before returning to Spokane.

Information is available from Debbie Llewellyn, Wilbur, zip code 99185, or by calling 509-647-5605.

Water rights study ready

BOISE (UPI) — A study of historical and legal factors affecting the water rights of Idaho's American Indians has been completed, according to Attorney General Wayne Kidwell.

"Indian Water Rights" was written by Assistant Attorney General Phil Rassiess, who was assisted in drafting the 291-page report by the Water Resources Department.

The study can be purchased for \$5 from the department.

Another of Rassiess's works, a compilation of federal treaties, agreements, executive orders and statutes relating to Indian water rights, should be released in October.

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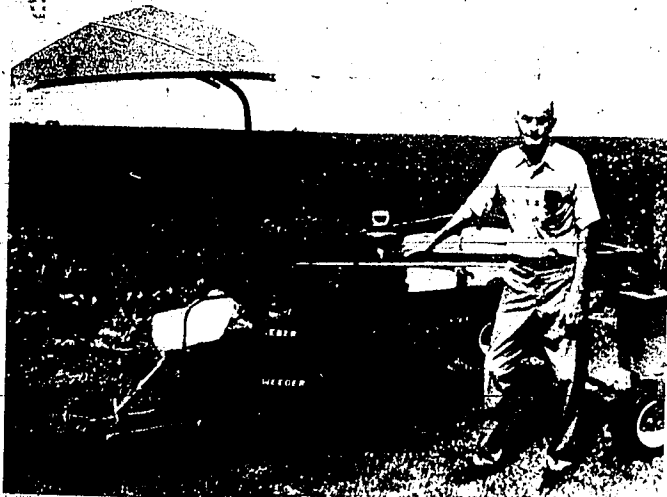
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John H. Weber stands by his motorized three-wheeled soybean field weeder.

Dislike for weeding soybean fields brings forth machine

By MARY BOHLEN
 ANCHOR, Ill. (UPI) — When John H. Weber's three sons went off to college, he was left with one of the most disliked, most boring jobs on the farm — weeding beans.
 "I didn't take Weber, 64, long to conquer the task of walking through the rows of soybeans, pulling weeds and volunteer cornstalks.
 "It was lazy," he said. "Every time I took a step, I was weeding."
 An inventor and mechanical tinkerer, Weber came up with the motorized "Weber Weeder," a small three-wheeled vehicle steered by foot between soybean rows. The operator sits in the front and hooks weeds and unwanted corn.

"The only time you use your hands is to turn around on the ends," said Weber, who has customized one weeder for a man with a wooden leg.
 The machine, powered by a five-horsepower gasoline engine, can be adjusted to fit different row sizes and run at variable speeds. Options include an umbrella, the hook and a box for collecting field rocks or carrying water. Many owners have added radios.
 It also can be used for crops other than soybeans. Weber said he has had inquiries and orders from southern states where the machine is used for weeding and thinning cotton, Minnesota for potato roguing and other Midwest farms for corn roguing.

"Actually, I've had inquiries from all around the world," Weber said, pointing to notes on his desk from the Philippines, Israel, Australia, Mexico, Canada, Turkey, Japan and Brazil. "Everybody's got weeds and we're always going to have weeds."
 Weber said others have copied or modified his design by adding three seats in the front, an idea he rejects. "You can't go any faster than the slowest guy and the dirtiest row."
 Besides, the Weber Weeder at \$785 is about one-third the cost of other, fancier machines so a farmer could buy three of his for the price of one of the fancy models, he said.
 But the price probably will go up next year, said Weber, who hand-made the weeders when he started seven years ago but since has contracted with a Pontiac, Ill., factory to manufacture them.
 More than 1,300 have been sold and, thanks to advertisements in farm magazines, orders are rolling in. Weber, the sole distributor, said dealers ran out this year.
 "Everybody thought, 'That crazy nut,' but I'm doing all right."
 He said customers are pleased with the low cost, efficient gasoline mileage — about a gallon and a half a day — and ability to clean 40 acres a day.
 "Some people say, 'I never thought walking beans would be fun,'" he said.
 It took him a few years to get the patent straightened out and perfect the design. His three sons, all engineers — two at Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill. — have helped and the family company, J. Weber Engineering, now is experimenting with a new weed hook design.

Farmers consider change in holding

By SONJA HILLGREN
 UPI farm editor
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of every four farmers is considering a change in the way he holds his property, a recent survey indicates.
 The Farm Journal, a prestigious Philadelphia-based farm magazine, surveyed farmers as part of preparation for a new book published by the magazine. The book is entitled "Estate Planning Idea Book."
 The book noted that two of three farm couples own property jointly and thus the property can be subject to taxation at the death of both husband and wife. Often after the death of the wife, the children are forced to sell the farm to pay the taxes.
 The book gives the example of Mrs. Nell Brown, who would pay \$47,500 in estate taxes on a \$640,000 estate at the death of her husband Tom. At her death, her heirs would face taxes of \$160,000.
 Joint tenancy also can create problems if both husband and wife die in an accident and it cannot be determined who died first or if a couple is divorced.
 The book indicates that some taxes would have been saved if the Brown farm were held in tenancy in common, another way of holding property by two or more persons.
 Under that alternative, when one person dies, property goes to heirs and not to the surviving tenant. At the Brown's death, there would have been no taxes and at Mrs. Brown's death, taxes would have been \$160,000.
 The book also explores setting up family corporations with the gradual transfer of tax-free gifts of shares in the corporation to a man's wife and their children.
 Joint estate taxes paid by both Sam and Mary Jones at their successive deaths on an estate worth \$750,000 would be \$238,069 without a corporation. By contrast, if Sam Jones gave stock gifts to his family over 16 years and retained control of the corporation, estate taxes after both of their deaths would be \$16,441.
 The first year he would transfer \$100,000 to his wife because a husband can transfer up to \$100,000 to his wife at any time during his lifetime without incurring a gift tax. Gifts up to \$2,000 are not taxed.
 Each year he would give each child \$6,000, \$3,000 tax free from each parent, even if the wife has no legal title to her share of the \$6,000.
 At the end of 16 years, Sam Jones would retain \$277,044. Mrs. Jones would have \$148,000 and each of four children would hold \$93,749.
 In putting stock in trust with children as co-trustees, Sam Jones would retain control of the corporation during his lifetime. Trustees would be required to hold his stock after his death for benefit of his wife. Upon her death, the remaining

stock would be divided among the children without any halt in operation of the corporation.
 The book was edited by Laura Lane, a contributing editor of Farm Journal. Ms. Lane, owner of a 400-acre farm in Louisiana, has for years campaigned for changes in the way estate laws treat farm widows.
 "Most farmers feel they've secured their wives' futures by putting property in joint ownership," said Ms. Lane. "But in 42 common law states, this merely means, legally, that he has made a taxable gift to his wife and has increased the federal tax his estate will have to pay."
 "The law does not recognize any value for the wife's contribution of labor or of homemaking skills — only of her contribution of money from inheritance or off-farm employment."
 In the book, Ms. Lane also discusses the advantages of trusts, farm partnerships, gifts to children and life insurance as part of an estate as well as suggestions for wills and changes brought about by the 1976 Tax Reform Act.

Rain damages crops
 SPOKANE (UPI) — The rain has hurt the wheat, bean and lentil crop harvesting in eastern Washington and northern Idaho.
 Besides making harvesting difficult, the additional moisture has also caused widespread sprouting.
 When wheat sprouting occurs on a widespread basis, the wheat is usually sold for animal feed, thus the grower earns 10-20 cents a bushel less for his efforts.

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Australia's flying doctors serve remote areas 50 years

MOUNT ISA, Australia (UPI) — When the Rev. John Flynn launched Australia's flying doctor service 50 years ago, a lot of people called him a lunatic.

"How, they asked, could he take care of the sick in an area almost the size of the United States?"

When Flynn, a Presbyterian missionary, first nurtured the idea shortly before World War I, he knew that only two doctors served an area of 124,274 square miles in Western Australia.

Another doctor took care of 497,000 square miles in the Northern Territory by himself.

Flynn figured that if inland Australia was ever to be populated, it needed families living on the great cattle ranches, some as big as European countries.

Flynn developed the idea of using Morse radio and airplanes to bring medical care to the people of the outback. His dream was to throw "a mantle of safety" around the rugged interior of Australia.

Flynn could not have foreseen that in 50 years it would grow into the vast operation that patrols the back country today.

Covering about 1.8 million square miles of some of the most desolate territory on earth, the Royal Flying Doctor Service has developed into a sprawling radio communication network that helped offset the outback's awesome loneliness.

South Australian Alfred Traeger bridged the communication barrier by developing a lightweight wireless that gave ranchers cheap and reliable radio contact with neighbors, who maintained the relay to flying doctor bases.

The radio, which took over from Morse code keys, is powered by pumping a pair of bicycle pedals and can transmit a signal up to 300 miles.

On May 15, 1928, a crude signal was relayed to Flynn's Cloncurry base in western Queensland. Minutes later the doctor was airborne in a canvas-skinned DH-50 aircraft chartered from Queensland and Northern Territory Aerial Services, later to become Australia's national carrier Qantas.

With the plane, Flynn rescued a badly injured child and the world's first flying doctor service was born.

By 1934 the service, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church of Australia,

had established 30 outposts equipped with transceivers.

Today, in its 50th year, the flying doctor service looks after more than 100,000 patients annually at homes, nursing posts, remote hospitals and missions.

There are 24 aircraft stationed at 13 regular bases throughout Australia, covering 75 percent of the Down Under continent.

Dr. Maritza Baz is a young and attractive Sydney doctor who joined the service only a few months ago.

"What we are doing is bringing medical care and knowledge to the people in remote deserts and bushland," she said.

"There are planes constantly on patrol. If we are called to help someone who is sick or had an accident, the doctor can talk to his patient over the air, diagnose the injury and prepare a remedy to be administered on arrival.

"If the patient requires hospitalization he can be picked up and flown direct to the base hospital and treated by the doctor on the way."

And there's another side of the service that outback families appreciate.

Hong Kong rickshaws nearly extinct

HONG KONG (UPI) — The rickshaw, once as familiar a Hong Kong sight as the bat-winged junk in Victoria Harbor, is nearing extinction.

Thousands of the two-wheeled carts, pulled by wizened but seemingly tireless men, once were plentiful in the colony's streets and alleyways.

No more.

The rickshaw has gone the way of the sedan chair. Only 25 remain today in a metropolis affluent enough to have 350 Rolls Royce limousines.

Men like C. H. Hel, 75, whose name in Chinese means Uncle Chung, are a vanishing breed. No new rickshaw licenses are being issued by the Transport Department. And when the handful of remaining pullers retire or die, their wooden vehicles will go to museums or scrap heaps.

Chung Hel remembers the good old days, right after Hong Kong's liberation from Japanese occupation in World War II.

"In those days," he said, "there were several thousand of us. We never had to worry about tomorrow."

Now he draws his infrequent customer from outside one of the luxury hotels catering to tourists or picks up a camera-obliging sailor in Wanchai, the Suzy Wong red light district of bars and nightclubs.

The old man has been pulling a rickshaw for some 50 years and knows nothing else. He makes barely enough to get by — he says he charges \$1 for a 10-minute ride. But he and his roommate have a television set. And

he has his memories of another era.

"I remember carrying a tourist, who must have weighed 250 pounds, and his luggage for a three-mile trip," he said. "I had to have my rickshaw repaired afterwards."

The construction of freeways and overpasses — even a vehicular tunnel under the harbor — saw rickshaws dwindle in number from 467 in 1964 to only 25 in just 10 years.

Their disappearance certainly won't affect Hong Kong's multimillion dollar tourist industry. But one more piece of the colony's heritage will be gone.

The government now is talking about replacing Hong Kong's double-decker trams with a light monorail system in about three years.

WHO SHOULD YOUR UNITED STATES SENATOR REPRESENT?

Big utilities, corporations, and oil companies? ... or YOU?

Taxes. McClure has voted for special tax breaks and subsidies for oil companies and other corporations.

TAXES. Dwight Jensen favors an income tax based on the ability to pay. He favors tax reform.

SENIOR CITIZENS. McClure voted against helping the elderly through lifetime utility rates, low-income housing, and better Social Security benefits.

SENIOR CITIZENS. Dwight Jensen believes senior citizens should be enabled to receive enough income through Social Security and private pensions that they will not need welfare help of any kind.

INFLATION. James McClure has failed to effectively fight inflation or deficit spending. He supports legislation allowing large corporations to act in ways that are inflationary. He supports inflationary pork-barrel spending.

INFLATION. Dwight Jensen wants to slow the growth of federal spending and the money supply, reduce oil imports, control energy and mortgage costs, and stop widening the gap between the best-paid and the worst-paid Americans.

AGRICULTURE. McClure ignores the Idaho farmer. His name is connected with no program that would help the farmer or the rancher.

AGRICULTURE. Dwight Jensen says government should help the family farmer get 100% of parity and stop subsidizing corporations that farm.

LABOR. McClure voted for a lower minimum wage in housing construction and higher Social Security taxes than we now pay. He opposed stronger mine safety laws and works against the rights and interests of wage earners.

LABOR. Dwight Jensen favors a strong and responsible labor movement. He has been a wage earner most of his life. He understands the problems of working people and supports their rights.

ENVIRONMENT. McClure has tired to weaken important pieces of environmental legislation. He has been unrelenting in support of local solutions to wilderness issues.

ENVIRONMENT. Dwight Jensen favors Idaho solutions to wilderness issues. He supports strong laws protecting the environment from pollutants that endanger life and health.

James McClure claims that he "speaks for Idaho." But talk is cheap, and he VOTES for big business, not for Idaho.

Dwight Jensen is basing his campaign on the issues, not on empty slogans.



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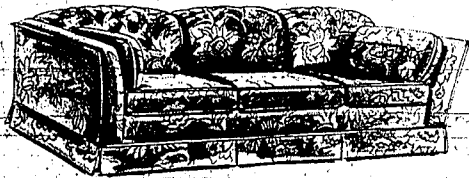
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Obituaries

Weston Bay

WENDELL — Weston Lee Bay, 4, died Saturday after long illness.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bay of Wendell, he was born July 15, 1974, in Jerome.
He was the 1977 and 1978 poster child for cystic fibrosis for Magic Valley.
He is survived by his parents and one sister, Andrea Bay, all of Wendell; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James King of Bliss, and J.E. "Shorty" Bay of Wendell; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hansen of Wendell; Mrs. Ivan Morris of Arkansas, Kan., and Mrs. Ellen King of Long Beach, Calif.
His "second family" is the staff and employees at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
He was preceded in death by a grandmother this year.
Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery. Blaine Lawrence Child will officiate. Friends may call Monday until 7 p.m. at Leeper Mortuary.

Gerardo Perales

MINIDOKA — Private graveside services for Gerardo Alvaro Perales, were held Saturday at the Rupert cemetery. The one-week-old son of Freddy and Luann Maldonado Pedraza of Minidoka died Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.
The Rev. Vidal Enriquez of the Rupert Spanish Assembly of God Church, officiated.
Surviving are the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Maldonado, all of Minidoka. Arrangements were under the direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

James M. Wilson

FILER — James M. Wilson, 61, of Filer, died early Saturday morning at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Mary Johnson

BURLEY — Mary Ellen (Millo) Johnson, 83, of Burley, died Saturday at the Burley Care Center.
Funeral is pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Roberto Heredia

JACKSON — Roberto Heredia, about 32, Jackson farm community resident, died Thursday from a gun shot wound. Funeral services are pending and will be announced later by Hansen Mortuary.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for James Thomas Wells, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Third Ward LDS Church at Twin Falls. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.
TWIN FALLS — Services for Marjorie Kitchen, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel at Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS — Services for Shannon Woodland,

Greg Reno

PAUL — Greg Anthony Reno, three-day-old son of Walter and Judy Reno, died Friday in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. He was born Sept. 5, in Twin Falls.
Surviving are the parents; two sisters, Sherylyn and Kelly Reno; four brothers, Mark, Douglas, Dean and Matthew Reno; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nioma Reno, all of Paul, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Priest of Rupert.
Funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Paul Methodist church with the Rev. Cecil Stanley officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Minidoka County Christian Education Association Building Fund.

Anna Gunning

JEROME — Anna Marie Gunning, 88, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.
She was born Aug. 18, 1890, in Roselle, Iowa, and came to Magic Valley in 1907 from Roselle. She married Charles Edward Gunning in Twin Falls Aug. 17, 1910. They resided in the Jerome and Eden areas since their marriage. Mr. Gunning died in June of 1964. Mrs. Gunning was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.
Surviving are a son, Francis F. Gunning of Wendell; a half-brother, Joe Berks of Twin Falls; a sister, Sophia Gunning of Wendell; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, three sisters and one granddaughter.
Resary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome and funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to St. Jerome's Catholic church. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday until 9 p.m.

Tina Lashkoff

JEROME — Mrs. Tina Lashkoff, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be announced by the Hope Chapel of Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Services for John J. Hunsaker, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. In addition to the survivors announced Saturday, she was survived by two half brothers and six half sisters, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodland of Twin Falls.
RUPERT — Services for Antonio Goldaraz of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be 8 p.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

Mrs. Grant Jones and Jason Mills, all of Jerome, and Joyce Carroll of Sandy, Ore.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jensen of Rupert and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Robinson of Murtaugh.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Manie Glauner, Julie Ann Hafen and Vilera Cornish, all of Gooding.
Dismissed
Matthew Miller; Madge Christensen and Julie Ann Hafen, all Gooding.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Harold Frederick of Rupert.
Dismissed
Ethel McMillan and Jeannie Walker, both Burley.

Ron Vanek receives award for watercoloring painting

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer
FILER — Ron Vanek, Burley artist, received the Best of Show award in the art show of the Twin Falls County Fair, a repeat performance for him since he also won the award two years ago and last year received the second Best of Show.
His watercolor painting of a scene near the City of Rocks had won the blue ribbon in its class and went on to be named Best of Show by the judges who said his work was very professional.
James Couch, Twin Falls, won the second place Best of Show, and Norma Jensen, Twin Falls, was third-place winner.
Other winners included John Horejs, Burley, first in oil landscapes and seascapes, with Joan Sargent, Murtaugh, taking second place, and Evanel Henkelman, Twin Falls, third. Honorable mentions in this category went to Diane Van Dine, Twin Falls; Gayle Wagner, Twin Falls, and Myrtle Boyd, Gooding.
Conrad Gooding, was first-place winner in oil still life and florals, with Margarita Sills, Buhl, second; Virginia Dane, Twin Falls, third, and Conrad Gooding, honorable mention.
Horejs was first-place winner in oil animals and portraits; Carl Cough, Twin Falls, second; Dorothy Loder, Twin Falls, third, with honorable mention going to Michael Clark, Buhl, and Chet Nenzel, Twin Falls.
Vanek was first place in water colors; Howard Wiseman, Twin Falls, second; Betty Evans, Twin Falls, first; Faye Konkele, Twin Falls, and Tammy Skredersu, Twin Falls, honorable mention.
Norma Jensen was first in acrylics; Sandy Brehm Kevan, Twin Falls.

second; Linda Auferheide, Twin Falls, third; Barbara Gardner, Hagerman, Charmyne E. Nelson, Hazelton, and Marilyn E. Stevens, Filer, honorable mention.
James Couch, Twin Falls, was first-place winner in miscellaneous media; Marilyn E. Stevens, Filer, second; Blaine A. Biltman, Kimberly, third, and Del Ree Capps, Twin Falls; David A. Rice, Twin Falls, and Gary Stone, Kimberly, honorable mention. Judges for this year's show were Glen and Barbara Edwards, Logan, Utah. Edwards is a professor at Utah State University and both he and his wife are active in the commercial art field.

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Dismissed
Emma Hutspheth, Mrs. Harold Arthur, Clara Cox, Albert Wegener, Barry Anthony, William Green and Earl Boylan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Toner and daughter and Mrs. Walter Renz, all of Paul; Mrs. Joseph Beck and daughter and Linda Almanza, all of Burley; Amy Thomas, Brett Melton and Mrs. Raymond Way and daughter, all of Eden; Harold Hurst of Heyburn; Mrs. D. Wayne Osterhout and son, Mrs. John Fisher, Tim Lent; Mrs. James Randall and Hurley Teeter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Thomas Henson of Castleford; Mrs. Tim Spencer of Kimberly; Marcus Spencer of Gooding; Thomas Klaas,

County fair

Fat stock sale sets record

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer
FILER — Highlights of Saturday's Twin Falls County Fair was the fat stock sale which began during the morning and stretched far into the afternoon with a record number of sleek pampered 4-H animals offered.
Travis Quisenberry of Buhl, a 9-year-old youth in his first year of 4-H club work, sold his 215 lb. grand champion swine for \$4.50 per pound to Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls. The sale brought the youngster \$967.50 for his year's work.
Barton's Club 93 of Jackpot, Nev. bought the grand champion beef from Craig Specht of Twin Falls for \$3.40 per pound bringing a total of \$3,400 his 1175 lb. steer. Grand champion lamb was bought by Cactus Pete's of Jackpot from Brenda Sayers of Twin Falls for \$4.10 per pound which gave her \$496.10 for her 121 lb. animal.
Friday's attendance at the fair was 17,000 and surpassed last year's third day crowd. However, with rainy weather cutting the first two days of attendance, Tom Shouse, fair manager, said chances were pretty slim the gate records would top last year's 75,000 attendance. The fairboard had been shooting at 80,000 this year. Shouse said the appreciated attendance and those who braved cold wet weather and said next year he is "ordering better weather for the fair week."
Friday's Register of Merit Hereford cattle show had more entries this year than the Denver show, fair officials

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Christopher Hogan/Times-News

Richard Williams, 24, joins Ketchum police force

Ketchum's new officer

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Police Department has a new officer in its ranks.

Richard Williams, 24, formally put on his badge and began work for the department this week, although the new officer spent two weeks working informally with the Ketchum force to train for the position.

Williams, who is the first black to serve on a police force in the Wood River Valley, came to Ketchum from Pasadena, Calif.

He was previously a fire fighter with the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

The new officer, who is replacing Officer Jack Branton on the nine-man Ketchum Police Force, was hired by the city with federal funds available through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes said Williams qualified for the position and he did not anticipate the new officer would encounter many problems because he is the first black on the force.

"I don't really foresee any (problems)," Haynes reflected. "I think the community more or less judges people on their own merits and their ability to do the job rather than by the color of their skin, which has no bearing whatsoever as far as I am concerned. We judge a person by his own capabilities and the kind of person he is."

Williams admitted one person had already referred derogatorily about his being black during Ketchum's wagon days celebration this past weekend, but the new officer said he was optimistic he could settle in Ketchum and do his job well.

"I don't anticipate any problems," he said his first night officially on the job. "I was kind of worried that I would have some but everybody seems pretty friendly... I get along with people and so it's up to the town. It doesn't bother me. I think I can do my job anyway."

"I'm here to do a job," Williams added. "I'm not going to put up with a lot of that stuff, but I'm a police officer with a job to do."

CSI

College credit courses ready at Burley

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An expanded adult and continuing education program will be offered this fall in Burley sponsored by the local school district and the College of Southern Idaho.

This will be the first year that CSI has expanded its operation to the Burley area. Its office will be in the Overland Shopping Center at 2231 Overland Dr.

"We're looking forward to this," said Roy Strawser, CSI academic dean. "It should be of tremendous service to the community."

Registration for adult college-credit classes, continuing education courses, General Equivalency Degree preparation, and vocational training will be the last week of September. Classes will begin the first week of October.

Prior to CSI's co-sponsorship of the program only continuing education, GED preparation and vocational training were offered. These programs were run by the school district under the direction of the Community Education Advisory Council.

"We approached the committee this summer and talked with them about us helping them out," said Strawser. "They were responsive, and we're now announcing our offerings."

The dean views the development as a potential "CSI center" in Burley.

Classes will continue to operate out of the school district's classrooms, but the potential exists for future establishment of a building for the entire operation.

Burley coordinators for the project, Russ and Melinda

Schneider, said once the program is established, it might be feasible to set up the entire office and classroom instruction in a new office.

"We were looking at an empty church just today," Mrs. Schneider said. "We'd like to get some kind of building so we can eliminate the hassle of having classes all over the city."

Financing such a building, she said, might come from local businesses who have been involved in the program.

Area residents will now have the opportunity to take courses in continuing education (like macrame, karate, knitting, etc.), adult credit courses from CSI (such as business law, math, typing, etc.), vocational training (welding, electrical skills, etc.) and GED (obtaining a high school equivalency degree).

While no figures are yet available on enrollment, Mrs. Schneider said last year more than 200 or 300 people took classes in the continuing and vocational programs.

"I don't see why there won't be more participation this year with the addition of CSI as a sponsor," she said. "The whole program just gives us a lot more support and is a better service to the community."

More than 50 classes were offered last year in the area, and Mrs. Schneider said about the same number will be available this fall.

"Burley has a need for adult education," said Strawser.

"The need hasn't been fulfilled as much there as it has been in many communities around the Magic Valley." For more information about the programs offered, contact the Schneiders at the Burley office or call 628-1400.

Grant to train city management personnel

TWIN FALLS — A \$4,000 state grant has been received by the College of Southern Idaho for management training of Jerome and Twin Falls city employees.

Milton Smith, resource development coordinator at CSI, said the grant was obtained through Title I (dealing with community service and continuing education) of the Higher Education Act of 1965. It was awarded to CSI by the state office of education.

A class for supervisors will begin Wednesday, while a class for top management personnel will commence Thursday. Each class will run for 10 weeks on those days.

"The purpose of the classes is to provide top management people with practical background in such

skills as human relations, financing and budgeting," said Smith.

Supervisors will learn among other things the "nuts and bolts" of scheduling and safety. Management employees will be instructed more on style and communication.

There is expected to be about 20 people in each class, Smith said.

Instructors for the management class will be Don Stephenson, Tom Condi and Tom Fleming. Instructing the supervisors will be George Clawson.

According to Smith, the classes are a pilot project for the eight-county region.

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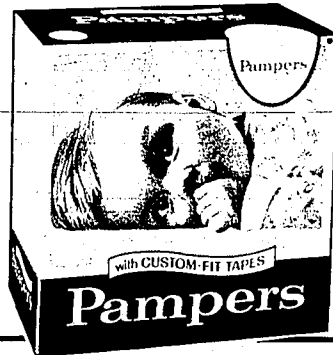
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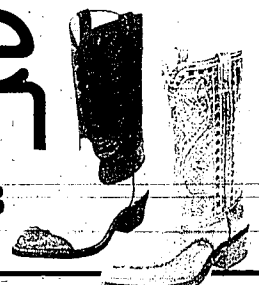


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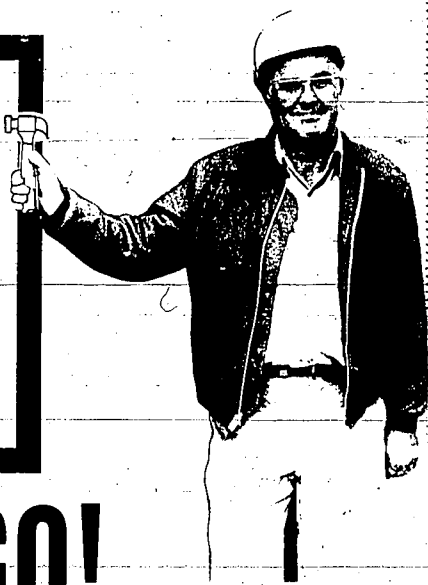
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Missouri upsets Irish on 33-yard field goal

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Sophomore Jeff Brockhaus kicked a 33-yard field goal with 12:50 to play Saturday to give two-touchdown underdog Missouri a 3-0 victory over No. 4-ranked Notre Dame and hand the Irish their first shutout loss at home since 1960.

Notre Dame was almost as tough on itself as Missouri was, losing the ball twice on fumbles when it was threatening to score and failing on three occasions to make the distance on a fourth-and-one attempt.

Missouri, led by the passing of sophomore quarterback Phil Bradley, never was outclassed and had the ball in Irish territory as often as Notre Dame could reach the Tigers' turf. Bradley completed 11 of 18 passes for 107 yards and carried the ball 14 times himself. However, he was sacked four times for losses totaling 25 yards.

Bradley's performance outclassed the passing of Notre Dame's star Joe Montana, who completed 13 of 28 attempts for 152 yards but had two of his throws intercepted and returned. 39 yards. The first interception, by Eric Wright, came when the Irish were on the Missouri 33. The second, by linebacker Chris Garlich, came when Notre Dame had advanced to the Missouri 45.

Missouri, with running back Earl Gant piling up 103 yards in 17 carries, failed once on a fourth-and-three-inch attempt at the Notre Dame 33 in the second quarter but, thereafter, Missouri seemed to dominate the game.

Notre Dame fumbled on a fourth-and-one try from the Missouri 10, again on a fourth-and-one try from the Missouri 1 and set again on fourth-and-one at the Missouri 28. Notre Dame's best chance to score otherwise came on a field goal attempt of 32 yards by Joe Unis. But Unis couldn't get the kick away as holder Joe Restic fumbled the snap from center and, instead, threw a fumble pass.

It was the second victory for Missouri in three games against Notre Dame and the first shutout for the Irish at home since Oct. 15, 1960. Notre Dame lost by shutout at Michigan State, 21-0, in 1965.

Sports

Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, September 10, 1978

Classified

The Times-News



What do you mean, I've got it

What seems to be the newest style football helmet is worn by Colorado's Jeff Lee (57) during the game with University of Oregon.

Oregon fullback Vince Williams (41) had the ball stripped from his arms by Colorado guard Laval Short (92). The Buffs dumped Ducks 24-7.

BSU rips Cal-Fullerton

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State University Broncos blasted Cal-State Fullerton 42-12 Saturday night in the season opener for both squads as tailback Cedric Minter ran in three touchdowns and gained 127 yards rushing.

Minter and Fred Goode, who collected 134 yards on the ground, teamed with two BSU quarterbacks to drill the Titans. Minter scooted over the goal line twice in the first period to give the Broncos a 21-6 after Fullerton drew first blood.

When the Broncos burst ahead 28-12 in the second half with Minter's third scoring dash, a 3-yard job; reserve quarterback Kevin McDonald flipped a 19-yarder to Goode, who scored a touchdown.

Utah blasts ISU Bengals 56-0

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Randy Gomez threw for touchdowns on three of his first four pass completions and the Utah defense scored on an interception-returned-and-fumble-recovery in the first half Saturday night in the Utes' easy 56-0 shutout win over Idaho State.

The season-opening win was the Utes' first since 1970. The victory was set up by a team-record 170 yards in interception returns. The 56 points was the highest scoring output by a Utah team since the Utes beat Texas A&M 62-6 in 1975.

Utah's other first-half scores came on Jeff Hucko's 31-yard field goal set up by a fumble recovery, and freshman defensive tackle Steve Clark's recovery of an ISU fumble in the endzone. Hucko also kicked four extra points.

Buhl rips White Pines 40-6

BUHL — The Buhl Indians downed White Pines High School of Ely, Nev. 40-6 but the beginning of the game was marred when a White Pines player broke his leg, delaying the game for some 30 minutes.

White Pines' Lloyd Cobb received the compound fracture near the beginning of the game and it was delayed since another player was being transported to the hospital in Twin Falls and had to be called back to pick up Cobb.

Although the score indicated that Buhl dominated the game, White Pines had close to the same statistics. Buhl had 316 yards total offense to 242 for White Pines.

Camas County stomps Meadows Valley 88-30

FAIRFIELD — Powerhouse Camas County proved they are one of the best eight-man football teams in the state as they demolished Meadows Valley 88-30 Saturday night.

Keith Lemons accounted for 301 yards, Dave Jette 259, and John Kirtland 308 as the Musers had 670 yards in total offense in the victory.

Richfield got the first scoring opportunity when Castleford fumbled at the 35 yardline on the second play of the game after the opening kickoff and the Tigers punched it across with Scott Bower getting the last five yards.

Vandals lose to San Jose State

SAN JOSE — The U of I Vandals went down to defeat at the hands of San Jose State University Saturday night but managed to keep the game from being a runaway at 21-14.

The Spartans scored their first TD with 1:07 left in the first quarter but then added two more in the second to push the score to 21-0 at the half.

pushed two scores across and managed to hold the Spartans to one score to keep the game respectable.

Phone call returns Columbian runner



Larry Hovey somebody in the embassy mad when this year's application was for a student visa. Coach Karl Kleinkopf says, "Jairo tried hard and we wrote a bunch of letters but nothing happened. Jairo was pretty well resigned to having to stay in Columbia and Nevada and CSI didn't think we'd ever see him again."

On the matter of distance running, Coach Kleinkopf went after two Magic Valley men who he knew could help with cross country and distances.

"I'll tell you something," Cothran said, "Despite the score, I would rather watch our boys playing against Camas County and Richfield than Oakland and Murtaugh. And I'll tell you something else," he smiled, "I'd lot rather watch football in the afternoon like this than at night."

mention that to his team. The upshot is that the official, by his own personal wish, is putting the health and perhaps even the life of a high school player on the line. We want all officials at these four state meetings to emphasize that point. If we hear that an official will not enforce one of these safety rules or comments about them in that way, we will immediately cancel his certification."

The history of Correa started when University of Nevada, Reno, found out about him some way or another and recruited him to the Nevada school. Correa needed some grade help to make the jump into the NCAA school, particularly in the English language, speaking and understanding thereof.

On the matter of distance running, Coach Kleinkopf went after two Magic Valley men who he knew could help with cross country and distances.

"I can understand Mark's position," Coach Kleinkopf says. "And I can see Mike's point, too. He's put in a lot of hours running roads and canyons and canal banks. But I have a feeling that after a while Mike is going to want to run again."

But he premises that next year, anyone missing one of those sessions will not be certified.

"We are talking about a good sport that is enjoyed by millions of players and fans throughout the country. It is not our intention of letting the idea of perhaps one man dictate our future in it," Stickle says.

Stickle also said that the association is looking very intently into the coaching practices in Idaho high school and will strive to be of its ability to have any possible bending or breaking of these rules through instruction result in either correction of those practices or exiting of that coach from the coaching ranks.

So Nevada sent the youngster northward to CSI where he had a good year, including a third place finish in the national track finals despite a physical ailment.

Then it took me quite a while to get hold of Jairo and it was two days late before he could get into the embassy. I worried about that but Jairo said there was no problem."

Other day standing at the Camas County-Castleford game, struck up a conversation with horse-shoe thrower Bill Cothran who also is on the Castleford school board. There wasn't a lot of interest in the game as the Musers were piling up a convincing lead on the scoreboard.

But back to the original premise of officials and the new state meetings must dictate.

And that, perhaps, gives you an idea of how strongly Stickle and the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association feel about keeping football as part of the Idaho prep athletic scene.

Between the end of school and the summer session start, Correa returned to Columbia to see his family. That's when the trouble started. When it came time to leave his native land, the U.S. embassy in Bogota wouldn't issue a student permit.

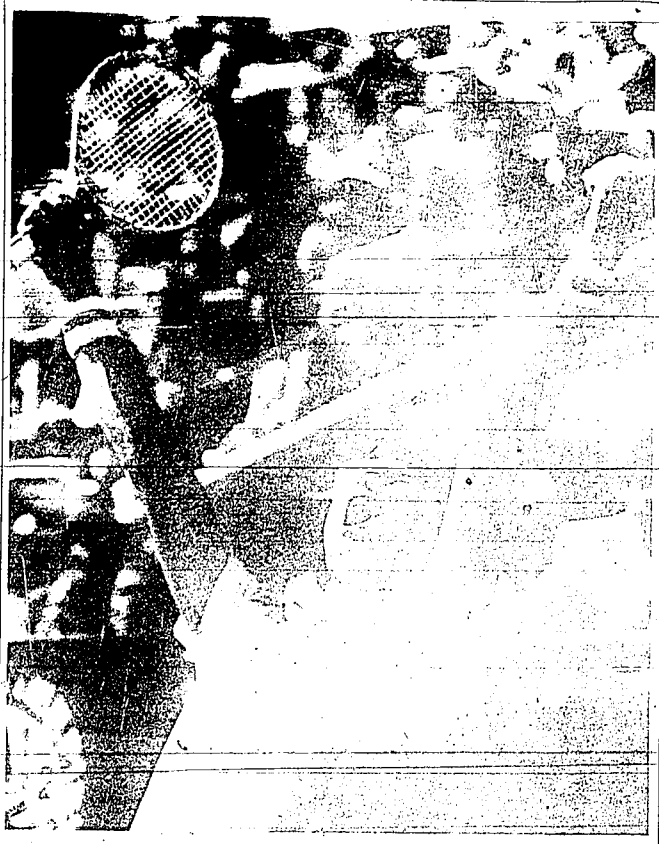
"I was probably a very difficult time for Jairo, wanting to get back to this country for his education and competition, but I guess it worked out pretty well for CSI. Without that problem, he would now be enrolled at Reno. It appears that we will have

him for the entire year and that definitely will help our track program," Kleinkopf said.

But he premises that next year, anyone missing one of those sessions will not be certified.

"Because these rules are made for specific reasons — in this case safety — we want them strictly enforced," he says. "Once in a while, too often, we hear of an official who says 'I think that is a dumb rule and I won't enforce it.' Well, if a kid gets away with a punishment action and doesn't get caught, he's apt to try it again. Or if a coach notices that an official is lenient on one rule or the other, he'll

mentioned that to his team. The upshot is that the official, by his own personal wish, is putting the health and perhaps even the life of a high school player on the line. We want all officials at these four state meetings to emphasize that point. If we hear that an official will not enforce one of these safety rules or comments about them in that way, we will immediately cancel his certification."



A happy Jimmy Connors after semi-final triumph in U.S. Open

It's Connors, Borg

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors, the immovable object and irresistible force of men's tennis, are set to clash again in Sunday's men's tennis final of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

In Sunday's women's final, three-time defending champion Chris Evert has a date with 16-year-old Wonder Girl Pam Shriver in an intriguing match that could produce one of the greatest upsets in history.

Borg, the top-seeded Wimbledon champion who is hoping to capture the third leg of the Grand Slam, notched his 56th straight victory Saturday when he ripped fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 in the semifinals of the \$350,000 championship.

Connors, a finalist now for the fifth straight year, made 19-year-old NCAA champion John McEnroe run around the court like a dog chasing a bone before taking a 6-2, 6-2, 7-5 semifinal victory.

Evert, seeking to become the first woman in 43 years to win four straight titles, crushed last year's runnerup, Australian Wendy Turnbull, 6-3, 6-0, in the conclusion of Friday's rain-suspended match.

Borg practiced with Gerulaitis in his private court in nearby King's Point, N.Y., but showed him no mercy Saturday. Gerulaitis, who had the second finger on his right hand lanced Friday because of a blood blister, managed to push the third set to a tiebreaker. He lost it 7-3 when he double-faulted on match point.

Shriver, who conquered top-seeded Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova in the semis, watched a few games of Evert's demolition of Turnbull, said "this stinks," and left to try on some new clothes.

McEnroe may be the "new Jimmy Connors," a left-hander with a temper and flair, but the old one was too much for him Saturday.

Connors, 26, embarrassed McEnroe in the first two sets then rubbed it in even more when he pulled a trick out of Bill Tilden's old bag. Back in the 1920's when Tilden was king of the courts, he used to let an opponent win five games on him then come back to win the set.

Lions recover to beat hapless Tampa club

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Benny Ricardo kicked three field goals and Jesse Thompson scored on a 3-yard pass Saturday night to rally the Detroit Lions to a 15-7 victory over the error-plagued Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Lions spotted the Bucs an early touchdown on a 1-yard plunge by Ricky Bell and then took advantage of Tampa Bay fumbles and mistakes to even their record at 1-1.

Ricardo kicked 48 and 27-yard field goals after the Lions recovered Buccaneer fumbles and connected on a 47-yarder after time had run out in the first half when the ball was moved into position by two consecutive penalties.

The Lions wasted little time taking the lead to stay after Ricardo's first field goal cut the score to 7-3 in the first period. On the ensuing kickoff, Tampa's George Ragsdale fumbled and Detroit's Leonard Thompson recovered on the Tampa 12.

Three plays later, Greg Landry hit Thompson for the touchdown. Tampa Bay defensive end Lee Roy Selmon broke through to block Ricardo's extra point attempt.

The Lions took the opening kickoff and failed to move the

ball, punting to the Bucs at the Tampa Bay 30. On the Bucs' first play from scrimmage, Bell broke through right tackle for 56 yards before he was knocked out of bounds at the Lions' five-yard line. Three plays later, on fourth down at the one, Bell dived over the center of the stacked defense to score.

Lions' defensive end Al Baker sacked Tampa quarterback Mike Boryla midway through the first period, forcing a fumble, and tackle John Woodcock recovered on the Tampa 29. Four plays later, Ricardo kicked his 48-yard field goal, the longest of his career.

The Lions then forced Ragsdale to fumble the kickoff, setting up the Landry-to-Thompson touchdown for new coach Monte Clark's first victory with the club.

Detroit's defense got to Tampa quarterbacks Mike Boryla and Gary Huff for seven sacks and caused six fumbles, recovering five, as the Buccaneers dropped their second straight game, both at home.

Landry was injured on the final play of the first half, and the veteran was forced to sit out the second half with bruised ribs.

Penn State breaks records in 26-10 waxing of Rutgers

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Chuck Fusina threw for one touchdown to break a Penn State record and Matt Bahr kicked four field goals to tie another Saturday to help carry the third-ranked Nittany Lions to a 26-10 victory over Rutgers.

Fusina, playing before a record crowd of 77,154 at newly expanded Beaver Stadium, hit wide receiver Scott Fitzkee on a 53-yard score midway through the first quarter for his 27th career touchdown pass, breaking the mark set by John Huftnagel from 1970-1972.

Meanwhile, Bahr, a senior who played in the North American Soccer League during the summer, booted field goals of 32, 37, 28 and 27 yards to tie the Penn State mark for a game set in 1974 by his brother, Chris, now with the Cincinnati Bengals.

The scrappy Scarlet Knights, playing in their season

opener, kept the game close in the first half and only trailed 13-3 at intermission. But the Nittany Lions took control of the game in the third quarter, holding the ball for 12:42 in the period and allowing Rutgers no first downs and no net yards.

Bahr kicked two field goals in the quarter, while Penn State's ball control tactics and a 37-yard pass from Fusina to Bob Bassett set up the Lions' final touchdown in the fourth quarter, a 1-yard slant by Matt Suhey, which capped an 82-yard drive.

The Nittany Lions, 2-0, scored 10 points within a 25-second span midway through the first quarter, beginning with Bahr's first field goal. Safety Pete Harris intercepted a Bob Hering pass at the Penn State 47 and on the next play Fusina hit Fitzkee, who broke a tackle at the Rutgers 30 to score easily.

Pat Bradley scrambles for lead in Jewish hospital tournament

DENVER (UPI) — Pat Bradley shot a second-round par 72 Saturday to barely maintain the lead of the National Jewish Hospital Open with a 140, one stroke ahead of Jan Stephenson — who fired a 3-under-par 69, including a hole-in-one.

Stephenson, of Palm Springs, Calif., used a choked-down seven iron to slam the ball 157 yards over a water trap and onto the green for the hole-in-one. It came on the par-3 seventh hole at the Green Gables County Club.

Starting the second round Saturday at par-72, Stephenson also had five birdies to end up just one stroke behind Bradley in the Ladies Pro Golf Tour event. But she still wasn't satisfied with her game.

"I really had a chance to have a good score today, but I blew it and that makes me mad," she said. "The five birdies and hole-in-one are now my usual game."

"I'm usually very steady," she said. "I don't know what it will take to win; I was aiming at a 9-under-par

today, but I think a seven or eight-under could win it."

Bradley, a six-year LPGA veteran from Woburn, Mass., still moaning over the fate of her favorite baseball team, the Boston Red Sox, could manage only a par-72 Saturday, bogeying the 16th hole.

"I'm crying badly for my Red Sox," said Bradley. "I can't sleep at night worrying about the Red Sox."

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Walton speaks for himself: leaving because of health

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton finally spoke for himself Friday night on his request to be traded from the Portland Trail Blazers and said his paramount reason for the action was that his health was jeopardized.

Walton, whose previous statements had been made through agents, discussed his relationship with the Blazers in an interview of more than an hour on radio station KINK-FM with Jack McGowan, a commentator for the station and a neighbor and friend of Walton.

Walton said, "People who complain or refuse to cooperate are phased out of the organization. If policies are to change the personnel would have to change. I just can't work with these people any more."

He said he realized after discussions with Blazer owner Larry Weinberg Saturday and Tuesday in Los Angeles, "these changes are not going to be made."

Walton asked to be traded to Golden State but those talks have been stalled. Friday the San Diego Clippers announced that team is attempting to

sign Walton. John White, publicist for the Clippers, said Friday, however, the Clippers had not contacted the Blazer organization.

Walton said he is going with the Grateful Dead to Egypt, where the rock group has scheduled a concert and look at the pyramids and then come back and talk to several teams."

Asked the condition of his foot, Walton said Friday night, "Things are looking very good." Earlier his agents had hinted he might not be able to play during the coming season.

Walton said, "I'm leaving the Trail Blazers for a number of reasons, the paramount one being my health was jeopardized. I didn't infect myself. I didn't go to medical school. No one said it would do me any harm."

In the fourth year of a five-year contract in which he is reportedly paid \$450,000 a year, Walton was named the NBA's most valuable player last season although he missed the final 22 games of the regular season with a foot injury. His complaints against the Blazers stem from a pain-killing shot he was given before the game in which the foot was broken.

When he refused to take pain-killing injections in his rookie year, Walton mentioned an article and pointed out that it made his sound "like a werldo."

"Then, last season when I was injured I took injections and was seriously injured, and I'm still on crutches as a result. They are still writing that I'm a werldo."

He added that he was not totally opposed to injections, approving the use of shots for therapeutic use, not when one is playing.

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UCLA nips Washington 10-7 on blocked punt

SEATTLE (UPI) — The debut of the multiple-set UCLA offense was a bust Saturday but, with the help of a blocked punt, the Bruins defeated the University of Washington 10-7.

The Bruins' only touchdown in their Pacific-10 Conference opener was

scored in the second quarter, when reserve cornerback Brian Baggot fell on a 40-yard pass in the Huskies' end zone. The loose ball was caused when Kenny Easley blocked a kick by Washington punter Arron Wilson — who was backed into the end zone on

the kick.

"I just took four steps and dove — I didn't realize I had it blocked until my hand touched it," said Easley, a sophomore who starts at free safety.

UCLA ran mostly out of an I-formation against the Huskies after

Coach Terry Donahue scrapped the Veer during the off-season. But the Bruins were outgained by the Huskies, 260-160.

"I thought we could dominate them at the line of scrimmage, and we couldn't," Donahue admitted.

The victory, the first ever in the expanded Pac-10, was the third in a row for the Bruins over Washington.

Washington, the defending Rose Bowl champ, came into the game ranked 11th while the Bruins were rated 12th in the nation.

A 37-yard field goal by Peter Bossmester 10 minutes into the game gave UCLA a 3-0 lead.

Before halftime Washington closed the gap to 10-7 with the only touchdown drive of the game.

Quarterback Tom Porras hit Scott Greenwood with a 22-yard pass to the UCLA 9-yard line. Two plays later, he hit Greenwood again with a 6-yard TD pass.

Donahue said the Bruins could be expected to put the ball in the air 15-20 times a game this year to fully utilize the talents of quarterback Rick Bashore.

Sooners drop Stanford 35-29

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback Tom Lott ran for two touchdowns and threw a pair of scoring passes Saturday to lead No. 2-ranked Oklahoma to a 35-29 victory over Stanford in their season opener.

The Sooners and their Wishbone offense were more than Stanford could handle although the Cardinals, 14-point underdogs, drew to within 8 points in the final quarter before falling 15 points back. Lott rallied for 9 more points in the final minute to make it close.

Lott ran 19 and 1 yards following

Oklahoma pass interceptions and threw 70 yards to Steve Rhodes and 17 to Bobby Kimball to account for four scores.

Billy Sims, who teamed with Kenny King and Lott as Oklahoma rushed for more than 300 yards, scored on a 2-yard smash for the Sooners' other score.

Steve Dills, taking over at quarterback for Stanford following Guy Benjamin's graduation, put on a spectacular aerial show for the Cards, completing 32 of 48 passes for nearly 300 yards and three touchdowns.

With less than five minutes remaining, Stanford trailed by 15 points at 35-20, then scored 9 points on a safety and an 11-yard TD pass from Dills to Ken Margerum. The Cards recovered an on-side kick at the Oklahoma 35 with 8 seconds left, but on the first play Darrol Ray came up with his second interception and the game ended.

Dills passed seven yards to Margerum late in the first quarter for Stanford's first touchdown and threw a 4-yarder to Gordon Banks for the second.

So. Cal downs Texas Tech 17-9

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Boomed off the field at halftime while trailing 9-0, seventh-ranked University of Southern California came from behind Saturday to beat surprising Texas Tech 17-9 in the football season opener for both teams.

Three first-half field goals by Bill Adams, two after USC fumbles, provided the Red Raiders with their intermission advantage.

But the Trojans, Pacific-10 preseason favorites who were favored by 19 points over Texas Tech, stormed back in the third quarter to score two touchdowns on 1-yard runs by fullback Lynn Cain and tailback Charles White, and roll up 156 total yards to only 1 yard for Texas Tech.

White, the lightning-quick 5-11, 185-pound junior who is on his way to smashing the USC career rushing record, gained 156 yards on 30 carries.

In his starting quarterback debut, left-handed junior Paul McDonald was 12 for 18 for 194 yards.

The Coliseum crowd of 50,321 was less than enthusiastic about the Trojans' first-half performance

though USC was booed lustily when it left the field with no points to show for the first 24 minutes.

A recovery of a Cain fumble by safety Johnny Quinley led to Adams' first field goal, a 39-yarder at 7:34 of the first quarter. Larry Flowers, Texas Tech's other safety, recovered a White fumble that led to a 33-yard Adams' field goal at 11:09 of the opening quarter.

Texas Tech stopped USC on the Red Raiders' 1-yard line with 3:55 to go in the opening half after the Trojans had a first down on the 3-yard line. White took three runs and Cain one at the middle of the Texas Tech line for two yards.

Texas Tech then moved from its one to the USC 10 and Adams kicked a 27-yard field goal just eight seconds before the end of the first half.

After Dennis Johnson intercepted a Tres Adami pass on the Texas Tech 48, the Trojans moved 48 yards in nine plays for their first touchdown.

McDonald was shaken up on the seventh play of the march on a keeper and Rob Preston went in for the last two plays, setting up the touchdown

with a 22-yard pass to flanker Kevin Williams. Cain then dove into the end zone at 11:01 of the third quarter.

USC, trying to bounce back from a mediocre 8-4 record season last year, went 89 yards in 15 plays for a touchdown that put them ahead 14-9.

White dove high in the air from the 1-yard line for the score at 14:42 of the third period.

McDonald completed passes of 14, 13 and 12 yards to Calvin Sweeney and an 18-yarder to White in the drive.

Frank Jordan kicked a 34-yard field goal for USC at 13:31 of the fourth quarter.

USC completely dominated the second half but made three turnovers to go along with three first-half turnovers. Quinley recovered two fumbles and intercepted a McDonald pass — for the Red Raiders — White fumbled three times for the Trojans including one into the Red Raider end zone late in the fourth quarter that gave Texas Tech the ball on its own 20.

Adami completed eight of 17 passes for 181 yards.

Huskers beat California

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Tenth-ranked Nebraska, fighting from behind twice, scored twice during a one-minute span early in the fourth quarter Saturday and survived numerous mistakes to defeat upset-minded California, 36-26.

Nebraska finally went in front, 21-14, with a 42-yard drive set up by Kenny Brown's punt return from the Nebraska 25 to the California 42. Nebraska worked the ball to the 32 and then quarterback Tom Sorely connected on a pass to Maurice McCloney, who gathered the ball in around 12, fought off several tackles, stumbled, righted himself and went into the end zone.

Several plays after the go-ahead touchdown, Nebraska's Bill Barnett

tackled California quarterback Rich Campbell in the end zone, knocking the ball loose with Lawrence Cole recovering the ball for another quick touchdown.

The Huskers then were successful on a 2-point play with Richard Berns passing to Sorely for the conversion.

The decision to go for two points looked good about four minutes later. Campbell hooked up with Holden Smith on a 72-yard scoring strike, narrowing Nebraska's margin to 29-20. California's attempt for a 2-point conversion failed when the snap from the center was fumbled.

Nebraska's outgained the Golden Bears, 492-347, with Hipp, a second team All-American a year ago, gaining 154 yards on 23 carries.

Colorado tops Oregon

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A ragged but opportunistic Colorado offense, led by junior quarterbacks Bill Solomon and Pete Cyphers, rolled past Oregon for a 24-7 victory Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

Oregon, which hasn't won an opening game on the road since 1969, mounted only one sustained drive in each half, while Colorado's defense kept the Ducks deep in their own territory.

Cyphers and Solomon, who saw nearly equal action in the game, each rushed for a 1-yard touchdown. Fullback James Mayberry, who gained 1,289 yards last year as a junior, scored on a two-yard burst and Pete Dadiolis kicked a 49-yard field goal.

The Ducks scored their only touchdown with 1:54 left in the game

on an 11-yard pass from Mike Kennedy to Ken Page. The score climaxed a 12-play, 76-yard drive.


Cyphers committed two errors which might have cost Colorado another 14 points.

He fumbled once six inches from Oregon's goal with Willie Blasher recovering for the Ducks, and a Cyphers pass was picked off by Oregon's Mike Nolan on the Duck 2 as the Buffaloes drove toward another score.

Colorado intercepted backup Oregon quarterback Dan Daly twice, converting one of them into a touchdown. Tackle George Visgar picked off the pass at the Oregon 20 and returned it to the 14.

A seven-play drive, featuring a 17-yard sprint up the middle by Mayberry, took the ball to the one-foot line and Solomon plunged over.

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Payton, Simpson square off today

By UPI

Fans in San Francisco may feel they're watching track meet instead of a football game today.

That's because the two top running backs in the NFL — **SIMPSON** and **PAYTON** — meet on the same field for the first time when O.J. Simpson and the San Francisco 49ers take on Walter Payton and the Chicago Bears.

Simpson, who joined the 49ers this year after his record-shattering years in Buffalo, holds six NFL rushing records, including most yards in a single season — 2,003. He also is second behind Jim Brown on the all-time rushing list with 10,183 yards.

Payton, who broke Simpson's single-game rushing record of 273 yards with a 275-yard effort against Minnesota last year, also made a solid run at the 2,003 mark but fell short with 1,852.

Both were injured during pre-season — Simpson recovering from knee surgery and Payton idled with an ailing shoulder separation — and did little but both looked impressive in opening games last week.

Simpson had 22 carries for 78 yards in the 49ers' 24-7 loss to Cleveland while Payton ran 28 times for 101 yards and caught three passes for 22 yards in the Bears' 17-10 victory over St. Louis.

Payton is downplaying the meeting. "I'm approaching this game like any other," he said. "There is no difference, really. People say it's going to be a head-to-head battle but it's really not. It's really our defense against their defense and their offense against our offense."

49ers' new coach, Neil Armstrong, lost all four pre-season games but came away a winner in his season opener. Pete McCulley, who took over at San Francisco this year, saw his revamped 49ers make a ton of turnovers in their opening loss. The 49ers are going with 15 new starters, including quarterback Steve DeBerg, who hit 16-of-32 passes for 174 yards. Rookie wide receiver Terry LeCount, a quarterback at Florida last year, caught five for 63 yards.

Chicago quarterback Bob Avellini managed only 8-of-19 for 72 yards but will get some help this week with the addition of Golden Richards. Richards was obtained from Dallas this week after losing his starting job to Tony Hill.

In other games today, Miami is at Baltimore, New Orleans faces Green Bay at Milwaukee, Dallas is at the New York Giants, New England at St. Louis, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Seattle at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Washington, Houston at Kansas City, Atlanta at Los Angeles, Oakland at San Diego and Cincinnati at Cleveland. Denver is at Minnesota Monday night.

Detroit played at Tampa Bay on Saturday night.

Miami and Baltimore were expected to battle New England for the AFC East title this year but both clubs lost their starting quarterbacks and were shelved in their openers.

Miami fell 33-20 to the Jets and Baltimore was crushed 39-0 by Dallas. Both will be trying to keep from falling too far back early and the lone glimmer of hope is that New England also was upset by Washington, leaving all three clubs tied behind the Jets.

Bill Troup will replace Bert Jones at quarterback for Baltimore. Mike Kirkland could hit only 9-of-20 passes for 120 yards in his NFL debut. Don Strock again replaces Bob Griese at quarterback for Miami. Strock hit 10-of-23 for 108 yards against the Jets but had two critical interceptions which led to two touchdowns.

"I'd know the reason for the Jet loss. It'd be coaching instead of playing," said Dolphin linebacker Steve Towle. "Not knowing, that's the worst part. You can't know whether to be superstitious and change your routine during the week or go on doing things the same way to prepare. Speaking for myself, I thought I was ready."

"I'm sure everyone else did too. I guess the only reason is to work harder. The bottom line is the Jet game is over and the best thing to do is immediately get into thinking about the Colts."

Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda agreed: "It's over and the important thing is how we react and get ready for Miami."

Gene Tunney hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney is in satisfactory condition in a hospital in Greenwich, Conn., following a "minor operation," according to his son, former U.S. Senator John Tunney.

The younger Tunney said his father, 81, underwent routine surgery in the last few days and is reported in no danger. Tunney retired as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world after scoring two victories over Jack Dempsey in the 1920s.

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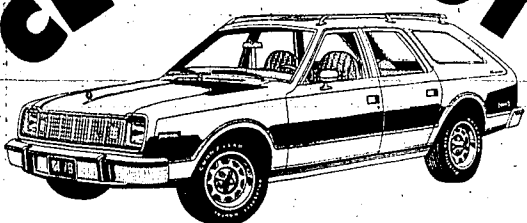
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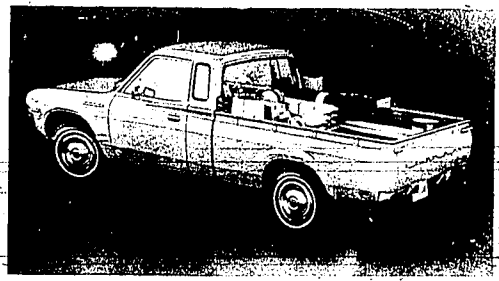
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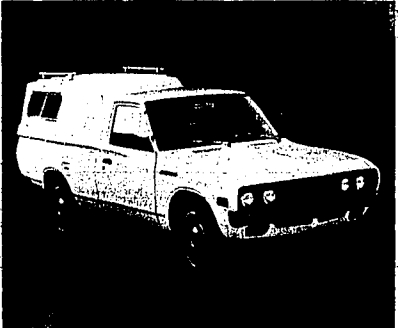
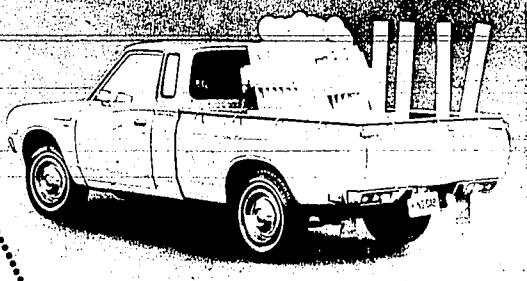
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Real Estate

Celebrities active in real estate trading

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK
L. James Koutnik is vice chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, 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: From time to time we read an article in the paper about some well known TV personality that is heavily involved in real estate and there is some indication that these people are not only buying but are also actually selling property. Do these celebrities actually sell real estate like you people do?

ANSWER: Indeed they do and a great deal of it, also. There are a number of very well-known persons that actually are doing day-to-day selling of real estate along with their

acting, professional football playing, etc.

Just to give you an example I have a number of acquaintances that I have worked with over the years in our radio program "Partyline" that are on the entertainment circuit and sell real estate when they are back on the old home town.

Several of Lawrence Walk's entertainers are actively involved in the selling of homes on a day-to-day basis just like any local real estate agent. Here are a few of others that you might be acquainted with: Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys is a Realtor in Dallas. Jean Dixon, the nationally known psychic, is a Realtor and active in real estate sales with her husband in the Washington, D.C. area. Remember Marie Windsor, the actress? Richard Derr who appears on a great number of TV series such as Charlie's Angels, Starsky & Hutch,

etc. All of them are Realtors in the Beverly Hills area.

One of my favorite actors of many years ago, Bruce Bennett, is active in residential sales with a firm in Beverly Hills. From my own experience and acquaintances with many of the entertainment people, I find they do much better in real estate than in the acting business which is usually a feast or famine situation.

QUESTION: We have a listing with a Realtor and decided that we do not want to sell the house. We have asked him to cancel it and he said "no." Can he keep our house on the market when we want to withdraw?

ANSWER: No way. If you want to pull the house out from the firm, feel free to go ahead and do so by telling them it is off the market. However, I suggest you watch it if you are in the process of selling it yourself, which is frequently the actual fact of the

matter. If you withdraw the house after signing a listing contract there is a definite limitation written in there that will prohibit you from selling the house within so many days after the withdrawal. Otherwise you will still have to pay the commission to the listing organization.

QUESTION: A local finance organization, while in the process of turning us down for a loan, stated that when Idaho got around to getting the variable rate mortgage system there would be more money available for home buyers. How does this variable rate mortgage work?

ANSWER: The Variable Rate Mortgage or VRM is a relatively new innovation that is being pushed heavily by a lot of savings and loan companies and banks throughout the United States. Simply explained it amounts to nothing more than sort of an open

end interest rate on your mortgage or deed of trust that when interest rates go up the interest on your mortgage on your house will automatically go up even though you signed it at a lower rate some time prior. It is supposed to work both ways and thus if interest rates fell the lender would be obligated to reduce the interest.

However, I know of nobody in his right mind that has any reason to believe that interest rates will ever be substantially reduced again. And any kind of any open end opportunity for a lender to raise rates almost guarantees that your rate will go up regularly on an annual basis as interest rates tend to rise across the United States.

Personally I don't think much of the VRM. Quite often when you get the loan you are already mortgaged to the hilt and can handle only the debt that you have. An interest rate increase will sometimes shove you over the edge into a higher monthly payment and you may not necessarily have had any increase in your earnings. Thus you could easily be forced into a foreclosure situation by virtue of the fact that your earnings either had not increased or for that matter, may have even decreased.

A number of organizations such as the National Association of Home Builders, the AFI-CIO, and most importantly, a lot of congressmen are opposed to the VRM. On the other hand there are people who feel that it is only a fair way to handle mortgages, because the existing system, with fixed mortgage rate,

means that a person who borrows today is, in effect, subsidizing previous buyers who had low interest rate mortgages, which are still held by the lender. Personally, I feel the whole thing is inflationary and will be just one more additional burden on the home buyer who already is strapped to the cross by his present debts.

QUESTION: I was recently divorced but I have a very good job and want to buy a home. The lender keeps giving me a run-around. I know my credit is good and my income should be more than enough to support it, but I have a feeling that the reason that they are reluctant to do business with me is because I am a divorced woman. I understand that there is some law against this.

ANSWER: You are absolutely right. There is a law against this sort of thing and there is no discrimination allowed toward a single woman or a divorced woman. As long as they have the credit and income to support the loan the lender must make it if they are in the business of making loans. This is on the assumption that they otherwise qualify. You might be interested to learn that there are 8.3 million households in the United States that are headed by a woman with no husband present. This amounts to 11 percent of the country's total '78 million households. The percentage, incidentally, is increasing annually and we now have a very substantial portion of our total population where the home is headed totally by a single woman.



Sylvia Porter

When's right time to trade cars?

(First of two columns)

As you drool over the new 1979s starting to roll off Detroit's assembly lines, there is no doubt that you'll wonder whether this is or is not the time to trade in your old car.

For as a sophisticated automobile owner, you know that how long you keep your car is one of the key factors in determining what it will cost you. Sell it too soon, you lose money; keep it too long, you may lose, too.

But the blunt fact is that the odds have shifted greatly in favor of keeping your car as long as you can! Your car should last 15 to 20 years, if you care for it properly and it should hold up for 100,000 to 150,000 miles, if your driving habits don't abuse it.

In the past, traditional wisdom has been that a car should last 10 years or 100,000 miles, whichever came first. Traditional wisdom also has held that the age and mileage limits probably would rough out the best time for each year of the decade that you drive the jalopy.

But several recent developments are undercutting wisdom — and the

bottom line is producing startling new results.

(1) Beyond all other factors has been the anti-rollback odometer law, which went into effect this year, and which has been producing indisputable evidence that many Americans who have sold cars (dealers, wholesalers, auctioneers, even individuals) have been routinely turning back the mileage on car odometers.

Thus, when a car was sold, the 50,000, 60,000 or 70,000 miles its odometer had recorded would be rolled back to read 20,000, 30,000 or 40,000. So when the old buggy literally started to fall apart in its 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th year, with 90,000 or 100,000 miles on its clock, you concluded that the odometer was accurate and that, therefore, most cars would last "only" 100,000 miles.

You did not recognize that when the car was sold — perhaps two or three times — the "odometer" had "been rewound by 10,000 to 40,000 miles."

(2) You began to awaken to the phenomenon that big trucks routinely rolled as many as 100,000 miles a year. Admittedly, these trucks

usually got up maintenance and tender-loving care, since they cost \$50,000 to \$60,000 each to buy. And they would undergo major engine overhauls every 150,000 miles or so — and they were made of heavier gauge steel while their components also were of sturdier, heavy-duty stuff than those cars.

But 500,000, 600,000, sometimes 750,000 miles, as a truck's lifetime — six, seven, eight, nine years of useful truck life? This had to force a reappraisal. While cars were smaller, lighter and usually less well maintained, they obviously were going farther than most of you had previously imagined.

(3) Detroit has been making progress in building its cars. Components are lasting longer, do not have to be repaired or serviced as often. As a result, maintenance costs — while rising in absolute terms — actually are declining as a percentage of total outlays.

(4) Auto analysts are looking more carefully at "scrappage" or "junk" totals. The traditional concept that any car registered in one year but not

re-registered in the next had been scrapped or junked has been giving a false impression. What about those 300,000 cars per year stolen and never recovered? They have not just disappeared; most of the cars have been shipped to other countries (South America, South Africa) for resale.

These stolen and re-shipped cars have then been re-run tens of thousands of miles more.

(5) And finally, newer cars are being driven greater distances each year than older ones — 15,213 miles against an assumed national annual mileage average for all cars of 10,000 miles. A new, "first" car may be driven more and farther than "normal." Then as the auto is replaced and becomes a "second" car, its mileage may drop. Or if it is sold, the second owner may drive it less than the original buyer did.

"Fleet" cars — and the majority of new cars do go into government or business "fleets," into smaller business-car pools, or into other non-personal service — are traded relatively more often than cars bought for personal use. (The comparison is 5.2 years for cars bought new for personal use against 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 years for fleets.)

In brief, the figures we have been trusting have been misleading, incomplete, or plain wrong.

Next: Wrong selling decisions
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SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Bill Workman Ford has just awarded Leo Bybee the honor of "Salesman Of The Month" for August 1978. Leo received the award for outstanding sales during the month of August. Congratulations Leo.

Bill Workman Ford Honors Leo Bybee "Salesman Of The Month", August 1978

FORD **BILL WORKMAN FORD**

Builder demonstrates vapor engine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Working models of an advanced vapor engine that can be operated by heat from the sun or by waste heat in a factory's flue have been demonstrated by a Burlington, N.J., firm, Solar Engineering Systems, Inc.

President Nathan Brussels said the engine, developed by Dr. Jack H. Hedges, can be built now in sizes to drive generators to produce from 7.5 to 150 kilowatts of electricity. The average home uses about five kilowatts.

Brussels estimated the cost of a 25-kw system at \$30,000 although no commercial systems yet have been built or sold.

The advanced Rankine type steam-vapor engine made of space age metals and designed with standard three-inch stroke, while horsepower is raised by increasing cylinder diameter, is the key to the system. The engine can operate on steam, fluorocarbon refrigerant vapor, ammonia or chemical vapors and is said to be substantially more efficient than all previous Rankine-cycle engines.

Vapor propellant to drive the engine is heated primarily in a fairly conventional boiler—by solar—heat collected by a tall tower, called a central solar receiver, and heliostats,

which are mechanical mirror devices arranged to focus the sun's rays directly on the central solar tower.

The heat then is directed to the boiler or even to a storage tank for future use.

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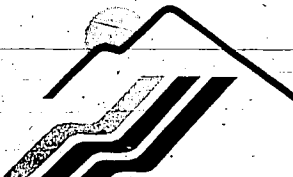
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Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Cecil Hartwell, 69, of Buhl, near the site where his grandfather tried in the 1890s to build a paradise out of Blue Gulch

Blue Gulch Pioneers dreamed of a farming paradise before tracts came, but only ruins remain

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — On a hot still day in August the desert on the west rim of Salmon Falls Creek is soundless. Vast stretches of open sagebrush carpet the dusty plain slashed suddenly by a basalt gorge where a tiny trickle of water sparkles below.

Intersecting Salmon Falls Creek from the west, a second gorge, with no crystal shimmer of water in its cleft, winds among towering rock cliffs. Devil's Creek, once a path for gushing spring floods, has been dry since Roseworth Tract farmers diverted its flow into their reservoir in the 1920s.

In the 1890s, though, the waters of Devil's Creek, deep in that torturous gorge were part of Orlando Franklin Calhoun's dream.

Calhoun's grandson, Cecil Hartwell of Buhl, now 69, recalls his grandfather was a dreamer who "liked to prospect more than anything else." Calhoun would often disappear for months at a stretch and head for the South Hills, where Hartwell suspects he just lived on sagehens and "enjoyed himself."

Calhoun had a choice ranch site water now fills the Roseworth Dam. He operated the post office there. It was excellent range land and some cattlemen in the area wanted him to move out.

But Hartwell said his grandfather was a stubborn man who would not be pushed around. He recalled his grandfather's tale of a marauding gang who came to the ranch one night probably to force him off the land. Calhoun, who had been sleeping by the front gate in readiness for just such a surprise attack, could hear the shadowy figures signalling to each other with whistling noises made by blowing across the ends of gun barrels. He fired a shot into the darkness and the men rode off. Years later Calhoun met a man on the ferry at Glens Ferry who admitted he had been hired to kill Calhoun that night.

Although Calhoun fought to keep his Roseworth ranch, he was not satisfied with it. He restlessly cast his eye on still bigger challenges.

Much like modern day farmers who want to water desert tracts on the Bruneau Plateau, Calhoun dreamed of using precious moisture from the Devil's Creek to build a small farming paradise for his family in Blue Gulch.

He and several other men, John Boyd, Lawson Blackwell and two brothers named Smith all had a vision of cultivating the sage covered valley. Years before the dream of a huge irrigation project to be called the Twin Falls Tract began to take shape, Calhoun and his cohorts started ching out a smaller project they hoped would earn them a livelihood on the dry valley floor.

If they could bring the waters of Devil's Creek to the plateau, the men reasoned, they could store it in a natural reservoir site in Blue Gulch for later irrigation of their crops.

Calhoun was convinced it could be done. In 1896 he sold his Roseworth ranch, left the Post Office for others to run and built a cabin in Blue Gulch for his family.

But Blue Gulch was high above Devil's Creek, seemingly out of reach of the life-giving waters which washed through the rocky gorge during spring run-off each year.

Water was scarce any other time of the year except in spring. For domestic water, Calhoun would make a series of trips with a tank wagon to the Castleford Crossing near the Balanced Rock. Over a period of several weeks, he carried gallons of water from the creek to the cabin to fill a buried cistern.

In those early years the snows which fell on the prairie were somehow heavier than in recent years. Melting snows created bigger spring floods. Ironically, the men were building a dream of water which they probably would not have had. Since that time snowfall west of Castleford in the hills which once fed Devil's Creek has not been sufficient to fill a reservoir of the size Calhoun built.

But Calhoun and his partners knew only what they saw. In those early days before electrical pumps could lift water hundreds of feet, they ambitiously planned to lift Devil's Creek water to the top of the canyon and transport it to a dam they planned to build in Blue Gulch.

It was back-breaking work. Using horses and frezars, the men scraped out a point of diversion high up on Devil's Creek, near where freight shippers traveling the old Touanna Trail between Boise and Utah crossed Devil's Creek.

They labored long and hard to chip out a small canal three miles long

from the diversion along the rocky ledges of the canyon up to the high rim. Built on a precise grade, the small ditch almost appeared to flow uphill as it gradually wound ever higher along the canyon walls.

At the rim, the men built stone works and cut a slash through solid bedrock to carry their water to a long canal which shot straight across the plain to Blue Gulch.

The men then constructed an earthen dam in the gulch to catch the contents of their long canal and began diverting the water.

Heavy snows, heavier than have fallen any year since the 1890s, melted in the spring, sending torrents of water from nearby hills into the dam, adding to that water collected from the canal.

The weak earthen structure gave way, much like the Teton Dam would

do some 60 years later. Though there were no homes or cities downstream to be washed out, the men's dreams of an irrigated valley slipped a little after the first dam failure.

They didn't give up, though. The next year, the pioneers built yet a larger dam only to watch it wash out again like the first. History is unclear about what happened next, but Hartwell said his grandfather rebuilt the dam for a third time and again saw spring floods soak through and carry it off in a muddy torrent.

Defeated and utterly broke, the group finally gave up their water dream and scattered.

Calhoun, though he had been a man who felt crowded when a neighbor moved within ten miles of his front door, remained with his family in the spacious cabin he had built from logs

and desert rock until he died in 1916. Scattered fragments are all that remain of Orlando Calhoun's dream. To the casual eye, the project is invisible.

At the old Touanna Crossing, a mound of earth in the dry eroded creek bed recalls the time when Calhoun stopped up the creek to divert water into his hand-built canal.

Along the wall of Devil's Creek Canyon, a thin line, like a surgical scar follows the contour of the hill, the last remnant of the lifeline he built. At the canyon rim, rock and mortar still stand where the water rushed through a slit in volcanic rock and onto the flat plain.

A passing jeep or motorcyclist, if he is observant, might notice what appears to be a faint trail through the sagebrush — all that remains of the canal which brought water across the

prairie into Blue Gulch. Part of the old dam site still stands, visible to a close scrutiny, but never again to hold water.

And the cabin — Cecil Hartwell still treasures a pencil and ink hand drawing of it sketched from childhood memories by his aunt, Selma Calhoun Baker.

The old sketch shows the long cabin before a backdrop of dry desert hills and the opening of the cistern where Orlando Calhoun stored water from Salmon Falls Creek.

Along the front side of the cabin is the big bay window where Mrs. Calhoun, who fondly called her husband "Lannie," grew her huge geraniums in the summer months where they could feel the warm sunshine.



Ken Hodge/Times News

Just ruins, like this rock culvert, remain of early Magic Valley irrigation attempt

Standouts

Perry Dyke and Clinton Dougherty, both Filer, have been elected to the board of directors of the Filer Senior Citizens. Mrs. Linda Deltfick has been elected to serve as bookkeeper for the group.

Leann Altlin, Jerome, received the American Veterans of World War II Award during recent awards ceremonies held at Idaho State University by the ISU unit of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

Peggy Mead of Twin Falls was featured in the play "The Runer Stumbles," presented by the University of Idaho Summer Theater recently. Miss Mead portrayed the character of Mrs. Shandley, the "rough-hewn housekeeper" of a priest charged with murder.

Lynn Chandler was named Fireman of the Month for July, according to Gerald Mullen, Filer fire chief. The volunteer fire department responded to two city fires and eight county fires during the month, Mullen said.

Randy L. Moore, Shauna L. Rogers, and Karen K. Harshman, all of Twin Falls, made the spring semester dean's list at Idaho State University at Pocatello.

Merle Stoddard, director of the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center, has returned from a two-month six credit course in neurodevelopment.

The certified course was sponsored by the Suffolk Rehabilitation Center and the Southern University of New York.

Mrs. Stoddard is the first certified N.D.T. therapist in Idaho. In 1960 she also was the first speech therapist in the state.

Jerry Jones of Filer has been selected as chairperson of the 1978 door-to-door campaign for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The hospital is the largest childhood cancer research institution in the world. The campaign is planned for mid-October.

Celestine West of Gooding, Sandra Daniels of Hazelton, Debra Clark of Jerome and Shannan Bell, Sandy Ovings, and Coonle Swenson, all of Twin Falls, pledged the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of Idaho, Moscow, formal fall rush Aug. 25. Wendy Muir of Burley pledged Alpha Phi; Elizabeth Gibney and Teena Hleb, both of Twin Falls, Delta Delta Delta; Susan Atkinson and Paula Dewey, both of Twin Falls, Delta Gamma; Leslie Thompson of Buhl, Gamma Phi Beta; Deana Jensen and Joni Meliken, both of Twin Falls, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Canine of Gooding, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Katy Hamilton of Buhl, Jean Dammarell of Burley and Connie Burton of Hagerman, Pi Beta Phi.

Linda S. Bowman of Buhl; Beesie Bingham, Karen Carson, and Peggy Hanks of Burley; Lydia Bannon of Filer; and Wanda Bernard and Robert D. Lambert of Twin Falls were issued cosmetology licenses recently by the Bureau of Occupational Licenses at Boise.

Marci Jill Hanson, daughter of former State Senator Col. Max Hanson, was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Special Education from the University of Oregon at Eugene on Aug. 12. Dr. Hanson, whose dissertation was on Down's Syndrome, has accepted the position of Research Coordinator at the Educational Testing Services at Princeton, N.J.

Everett Andrews, president of the Filer Kiwanis Club for 1976-77, has been named "Distinguished Club President" for accomplishments of his club by Kiwanis International.

Andrews is one of three Kiwanis Club presidents in the Utah-Idaho District of Kiwanis to receive the award. Barney Carlson, past lieutenant governor of the Utah-Idaho district, presented the award.

Dr. Ethan Bickelhaupt, formerly of Buhl, was recently selected as one of 16 new Fellows of The Menninger School of Psychiatry in Topeka, Kan. Dr. Bickelhaupt's initial assignment is to the St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and Stormont Vall Regional Medical Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bickelhaupt of Buhl.

Karen Fouts of Twin Falls, a junior at the College of Idaho at Caldwell, and Bruce Lincoln of Filer, a senior, have been selected to study in Australia for the 1978 fall semester. The study-tour will include 22 of 1 students, advisors and guests, and will focus on the plants and animals of the "land down under."

Scott W. Wendling of Filer and Michael R. Fuller of Twin Falls have begun their first year of veterinary medical studies at the University of Idaho, Moscow, under the cooperative Washington, Oregon, Idaho (WOI) program in veterinary medicine. Wendling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wendling of Filer and Fuller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Fuller of Twin Falls.

Clark Muscat of Twin Falls, local chapter president of the University of Idaho chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, announced the fraternity has received the Headquarters Trophy and an improvement citation award.

Jim H. Patton of Twin Falls received a PhD degree from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, during summer commencement on Aug. 12.

Several area students received degrees during the summer commencement exercises Aug. 18 at Brigham Young University in Provo. These include Robert Dean Rifa of Buhl; Jay S. Anderson, Garth Waivan Beck, Anione Lee Clark, Lisa Crane, Janet Geary Dupree, Debra L. Ridd Hanks, Kenneth Field Holyoak, Allan Ross Nielson, and Calvin H. Pearson of Burley; Robert W. Hunsaker of Declo; Brenda Lou Astle of Deltrich; Shirley Thompson of Jerome; Randall James Smith of Kimberly; Glenn Nielsen of Malta; Lillian McMurray of Mountain Home; Judy Ann Goodman of Murtaugh; Jennell Stapelman and Karla Ann Wight of Pauli; Gary Lynn Bradshaw, John Earl Pennell, Howard Stanley Hanks, Karen Rae Hunsaker, Elaine W. Mackay, Robert Gregory Peck, Karen Moor Sunderland, and Merrill W. Sunderland, all of Rupert; and Maryann Babel Back, Michael Edwin Cook, L. Kirk Larsen, Jonathan G. Neeley and Richard Thomas Warner, all of Twin Falls.

David F. Weeks, a former Burley resident, and the son of area pioneer and dentist, the late Dr. F.H. Weeks, has been listed in the current edition of "Who's Who in America."

After earning his bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Idaho (1949) where he served as student body president, he worked briefly as an announcer at the radio station located in Burley. He then joined the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis as Idaho State Representative and was transferred to that organization's headquarters office in New York City in 1953 as Assistant National Director of the March of Dimes.

Weeks is now Executive Vice President of Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., the nation's leading voluntary public organization in support of eye research. A three-term Mayor of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. (1968-1975), he resides in that community with his wife, the former Betty Alice Tellin of Blackfoot, Idaho. They have two sons, David (26) and Clay (23).

Library adds service to homebound citizens

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls who are unable to visit the public library may soon have the library at their door.

Through an expanded service of the library's bookmobile, an effort will be made to serve persons desiring library services but unable to leave their homes because of visual or physical handicaps. Senior citizens who cannot drive will be included in the new list of bookmobile patrons.

Kathleen Duignan, bookmobile librarian, said efforts are being made at this time to locate such library patrons so they can be included on the visits each Wednesday and Friday. The homebound visits are planned from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday throughout the coming fall and winter schedule.

Ms. Duignan said in addition to paperbacks, hard backs, best sellers, Spanish literature and large print books, the bookmobile has a number of records, cassettes and books, small bar magnifiers and resources of the Idaho State Library for materials which might be requested but not available at the Twin Falls library.

Ms. Duignan said she is seeking names and addresses of individuals who would like to participate in the new service. Anyone knowing of such an individual should call her at 733-2964.

The schedule for the bookmobile beginning Monday will include:

Monday — noon to 12:30 p.m., Sears parking lot; 12:45 to 1:15 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments; 1:45 to 2:15 p.m., Woodstone retirement Center; 2:15 to 2:45 p.m., Heritage Retirement

Center; 3 to 3:30 p.m., Shelby's motor home park; 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., Twin Falls Miniature golf course and 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Ridgeway Drive and Sparks St. N.

Tuesday — noon to 1 p.m., downtown mall; 1 to 2 p.m., homebound route; 2:30 to 3 p.m., Skyline mobile home park; 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive on the Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marty's Market.

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American hosts sought for visitors

KIRKLAND, Wash. — American families are currently needed to host foreign exchange-visitors coming to the United States from Mexico, Guatemala, and El Salvador. Between 13 and 19 years of age, they are sponsored by the Iberoamerican Cultural Exchange Program.

The students will be arriving as early as Sept. 15, and will spend between three and nine months in the United States. The minimum homestay with any one family is six weeks, although they may be hosted for their entire program.

The primary objectives of the exchange-visitors are to make new friends, to be accepted as a member of a typical American family, to learn first-hand about life in the United States, and to improve their ability to speak and understand English. While here they attend local high school classes taught in English in addition to volunteering their assistance to the local Spanish teachers one or two periods per day.

Interested families should contact Bonnie P. Mortell, ICEP Program Director, 13201 64th Ave., N.E., Kirkland, Washington 98033, Tel: 206-821-1463.

Alcohol use said worse than bomb

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Consumption of alcohol has gone up everywhere to such an extent that it may become more dangerous to mankind than the atomic bomb, a Polish scientist said recently.

Mikolaj Tolkan, speaking at the International Congress on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, said, "If one talks about the atomic and other bombs as potential threats to mankind, it could be that the alcoholic bomb turns out to be the most dangerous. This bomb is already ticking away and few people notice it."

Tolkan said alcoholic consumption in Poland has gone up by 35 percent between 1970 and 1975, the highest increase in an East Bloc country.

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After Five officers, left to right, Linda Berndt, Carol Schweltzer, Maxeen Evans

Denver symphony to kickoff at Pocatello

POCATELLO — Kicking off the Denver Symphony Orchestra's 45th Concert season will be an appearance in Pocatello Sept. 21 with guest conductor, Carmen Dragon.

The performance will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Pocatello High School auditorium. It is part of the DSO's Union Pacific train tour through Wyoming and Idaho under the auspices of the Western States Arts Foundation, Chevron U.S.A., and the Idaho State Symphony.



DONNA SCOTT

New speaking club elects Donna Scott

TWIN FALLS — Donna Scott of Twin Falls was recently elected president of Twin Falls Toastmistress Club.

Delegates elected were Olliane Armstrong, Virginia Blitzenberg and Marjorie Kramer.

Regular monthly meetings are held the first and third Friday of each month at the Golden Griddle restaurant at 9 a.m. Guests are invited to attend.

Toastmistress is an organization that helps develop self-confidence, leadership, and instructs in parliamentary procedure. Anyone interested in finding out what toastmistress is all about is encouraged to attend.

Speeches, education and table topics will be centered around a political theme this fall, "Off and Running."

After Five Club begin new year

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Women's Club of Twin Falls its monthly dessert meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday

programs for the dessert will have a special feature, month, including fashion shows, and special speakers. Club is non-denominational and all interested women. Times dessert meetings will be printed in Times-News Calendar.

This year's officers include: Maxeen Evans, chairwoman; Linda Berndt, vice-contact advisor; Carol Schweltzer, progress-project advisor; Carol Barsness, music chairwoman; Sharyn Hopkins, hostess chairwoman, and Midge Fisher, special feature chairwoman.

Kelly Cluer club leader

FIELD — Kelly Cluer has named president of Camas High School's senior class. Senior officers include John Lee, vice president; Kristi Pate, secretary; Tony Dalin, treasurer; Tina Lee, representative. Class officers include: Kay Choate, president; Vio, vice president; Julie, secretary-treasurer; and Wells, representative. Officers: Maxeen Evans, president; Harold Lee, vice president; Vicki Fletcher, secretary-treasurer; and Ken Wolfe, representative. Officers: Micky McCammon, president; Clay France, vice president; Barbara Hinkle, secretary; Ilmon, treasurer; and David, representative.

Scholarships awarded by club

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca Lee Clark and Stephanie Osborne of Twin Falls have been awarded a \$100 Club of Twin Falls scholarship at College of Southern Idaho. Clark graduated this spring from Jerome High School and plans to study in engineering at the University of Idaho. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of Jerome. Osborne graduated this spring from Twin Falls High School and is studying on a major field of study. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne of Twin Falls.

Riders win trophies

TWIN FALLS — The Flier Wranglerette Club placed first in parading in the Riding Club Division at the 1978 Stampede on July 21. At championship night they placed second competing against all the other clubs and were awarded a trophy and the amount of \$75.00. They placed 4th in the parade in the State Parade in Shoshone and 11th place. The winners of this parade are eligible to enter the New Year Parade in Pasadena.

QUEEN & TAIL

Fun Fall Colors Super Sweaters

8, M, L, XL Tall sizes
36 to 52 Queen sizes

Queen & Tail Fashions

Dahle's

140 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

The sweetest sound in town!

The Paris' annual Fall COAT EVENT

Over 1,500 new fall coats to choose from! Be on hand this morning for the beginning of the most important coat event in Magic Valley. A wonderful opportunity to purchase a luxurious new fall coat — and receive complimentary sugar at the same time. We've one fine look after another. Wool, tweed, corduroy, cottons, leathers, both-trimmed and un-trimmed. All famous brand labels. Classic designs and trend-setters. All meticulously tailored. They come in all sizes for women, misses' and juniors, petites and children. The coat you're looking for is here. Today!

Our own Magic Valley Sugar given complimentary with your purchase.

Free SUGAR With Coat Purchases September 1 thru September 15

That's right! Make your coat purchase at the Paris and pick up your complimentary bag of sugar at the same time.	You receive this amount of free sugar:
With each coat purchase of:	
\$40.00 to \$79.00	25 pound bag
\$80.00 to \$129.00	35 pounds
\$130.00 and over	50 pounds

\$100 holds your selection on layaway

Paris

Classes Begin Sept. 18th

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361 3rd Ave. N. Twin Falls Kelli Turner, Instructor

Dear Abby



Man leaves his wife for other woman then offers help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After 44 years of marriage, my husband moved out of our home and asked me for a divorce so he could "look for another woman to marry." He is 67 and I am 62.

He apparently found one in a hurry, or else he had her waiting in the wings, because he got married one week after our divorce was final. (She's younger than our daughter, who is 40.)

My problem is that he now lives near me and keeps coming around asking if he can do odd jobs for me as he did before. He is very handy, and I would have to hire a plumber and electrician to do what he does. When he's here I give him lunch, etc., like old times.

Our daughter says I shouldn't let the old fool come near me. Our son (he's 30) says I should let Dad help if he wants to.

What do you say?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UN: Never mind what your children say. How do YOU feel about him? If you really want him around, by all means let him be your handyman. But don't give him lunch, etc., "like old times," unless you want him back, because I think that's what "the old fool" has in mind.

DEAR ABBY: I am not complaining, because my husband provides very generously for me and is a kind and considerate man. The problem is his first wife, who has

custody of their two children, 10 and 13. She is now married to a man who has a very limited income, but she acts like she is still married to my husband. She is constantly asking for money over and above the \$600 a month the courts awarded her for child support.

My husband never refuses her because he doesn't want to deprive his children of anything. Like I said, he gives me everything I want, but it bugs me to see her take advantage of him.

There may not be an answer to this, but it makes me feel better to talk out my feelings. I never bring it up to him. Should I?

NUMBER TWO

DEAR NUMBER TWO: No. Since he can well afford to

support two families, say nothing. Your problem is a thorn in the side of almost every woman who marries a man with a previous family. Be grateful that he's the kind of father who is more generous to his children than the law demands.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.J.: Every liar is a coward. Putting it simply, most people lie because they don't have the courage to tell the truth.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters on All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Glossy photo policy at T-N

The Times-News has established new policies with regard to glossy photos which are turned in to the newspaper for publication.

This new policy covers wedding, engagement, anniversaries, and other pictures brought into the office.

These are the guidelines which should be followed:

*No color photos will be accepted.

*Photos will be kept on file for 30 days after publication, and then thrown away if not picked up by the individual who brings the photo in. No pictures will be mailed back to someone.

*Names of the people in the photo should be put on the back of each photo, along with the date the picture was brought in.

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Bingo

FREE PLAYING NUMBERS

When You Visit
Albertsons
Win Up To \$2000
35,090 Winners

SOME OF THE WINNERS

Kenneth Scherbinski, Twin Falls, \$1000

Lin County, Twin Falls, \$100.00
Joe Cary, Twin Falls, \$100.00
Bob Thomas, Hamak, \$25.00
Bobby Williams, Twin Falls, \$25.00

C.J. Clifton, Twin Falls, \$25.00
John Clifton, Clifton, \$25.00
Chas. Clark, Twin Falls, \$25.00
Wanda Clifton, Twin Falls, \$25.00

Mr. Harold Hough, Twin Falls, \$100.00
Wanda Clifton, Twin Falls, \$25.00
Harold Hough, Twin Falls, \$25.00
Faye Clifton, Twin Falls, \$25.00

COUPON GRANT

Valid September 10-11, 1978

Product	Quantity	Original Price	Special Price
Soft N Pretty Toilet Tissue	24	\$9.99	\$7.77
Cup O Noodles	24	\$11.99	\$2.11
Orange Drink	24	\$11.99	\$4.88
Paper Towels	24	\$11.99	\$2.11



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APPLE PIE

Hot and Tasty!
Just top with
Ice Cream!
Save 1.00

EA. 1.19

First Of The Week Specials

Applesauce Cake
DONUTS 12 for 1.29

Fryer Fresh and Wholesome. Save 49¢

Sourdough HARD ROLLS 24 for 1.24

Fresh and Crispy! Save 78¢

Sourdough FRENCH BREAD 2 for 1.21

Oven Fresh and Delicious. Save 38¢

Bakery Prices Effective 8 AM to 9 PM

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

TOILET TISSUE 77¢

Soft N Pretty.
Save 28¢. 4 Roll Pack.

CUP O NOODLES 2.11

Choice of 5 Flavors.
Save 18¢. 2 1/2 oz.

ORANGE DRINK 48¢

Bright and Early.
Save 6¢. 12 oz.

PAPER TOWELS 2.11

Save 26¢ Jumbo

LOWENBRAU BEER
\$2.29
6-12 oz. Bottles
Light or Dark Save 43¢

Down Liquid
1/2 qt. Detergent.
18 oz. Bottle. Save 20¢
1.79

Coupon
Worth 5¢ on
2-8 oz. Fleischmann's
Soft Margarine
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase.
Coupon Expires Sept. 12, 1978.

Coupon
Worth 5¢ on
Any Listed
LA CHOY
EGG ROLLS
4 1/2 oz. Shrimp.
2 1/2 oz. Meat and Shrimp.
4 1/2 oz. Chicken.
4 1/2 oz. Lobster.
4 1/2 oz. 16 Meat and Shrimp.
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase.
Coupon Expires Sept. 12, 1978.

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

SMOKED PICNIC

Meaty and Flavorful!
Pork Shoulder.
Save 10¢

79¢ lb.

GR. BEEF 88¢ lb.
Fresh Regular Grind.
3 or 5 lb. Chubs.

BEEF STEW 1.38 lb.
Extra Lean.
Boneless. Save 20¢.

VELVETTA 2.29 2 lb.
Kraft. Save 10¢.

- Fish Fillet** Van D Kamp. Save 20¢. 12 oz. EA. **1.59**
- Fish Sticks** Van D Kamp. Save 20¢. 20 ea. EA. **2.19**
- Chopped Ham** Armour Star. 2 1/2 lb. Save 21¢. 13 ea. EA. **1.98**
- Lunch Meat** Janet Lee. 3 oz. 5 Varieties. Save 10¢. 4 oz. Package EA. **69¢**
- Liver Sausage** Janet Lee. Save 10¢. 12 oz. Chub EA. **89¢**
- Braunschweiger** Janet Lee. Save 10¢. 12 oz. Chub EA. **99¢**
- Kraft Cheese** Single American. 4 oz. Package. Save 1¢. 12 ea. EA. **1.39**

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NECTARINES 38¢ lb.

A Citrus Delight!
Fresh and Wholesome.
Save 30¢

CABBAGE 3.11

Pump and Crisp!
Large Crisp Heads.
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Pump and Crisp!
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Asst. Melons 29¢

Mixed Kinds!
All Garden Fresh.
Save 10¢

Japanese Moon GLO GACTUS 1.99

With Adhesive
Wrap!
Save 1¢
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Perch. - EA.



Lisa Jacobsen
Jacobsen engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacobsen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Ronald G. Woolstenhulme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woolstenhulme of Montpelier.

Miss Jacobsen is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She graduated from CSI in May with an associate degree in nursing. Presently, she is employed as an R.N. at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Woolstenhulme is a 1972 graduate of Bear Lake High School and a 1976 graduate from Utah State University, with a bachelor's degree in history and coaching. He served a mission for the LDS church in England during 1973-1975. This fall he will be employed by the LDS church education system as a seminary teacher at Woods Cross High School in Bountiful, Utah.

The couple plans an Oct. 20 wedding in the LDS Salt Lake Temple.

Peterson sets wedding date

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson of Carey announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Gregory Gandiaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gandiaga of Castelford.

Miss Peterson graduated from Carey High School and CSI and is employed at the office of Drs. Cutler, Fox, Petty and Frost in Twin Falls.

Gandiaga graduated from the Castleford High School and is employed at Twin Falls Tractor.

The couple plans a Sept. 23 wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone and a reception at the Peterson home in Carey.

DONT OVERDO IT
If you wear eyeglasses that have tinted lenses or colored frames, stick with eye makeup in neutral tones.

DELI SPECIALS

Smoked Sausage 2.39
Beef & Pork
Ready To Eat
Save 20¢

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE 1.99

Cucumber Salad 89¢
Fresh and Flavorful!
Save 10¢

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

DOLL HOUSE FOR SALE
10 rooms Furnished or Unfurnished
For information call 733-9556

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.



Christian club officers, left to right, Rosemary Lancaster, Carolyn Lewis, Margaret Bower, Hope Reed, and Donna Krueger

Christian women to sponsor first luncheon of season

TWIN FALLS — The Valley Christian Women's Club will hold its first luncheon of the 1978-79 season Thursday at noon in the Holiday Inn banquet room.

The theme is "Making the Most of Your Wardrobe" with tips by Mrs. Carol Brockway who teaches a

personal development class. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Alice Anderson, and the featured speaker will be Mrs. Katherine Lee of Boise, who will share some of her experiences as a wife and mother of two teen-agers.

Club officers are Margaret Bower,

chairwoman; Opal Kirkman, vice chairwoman; Hope Reed, advisor; Donna Krueger, advisor; Carolyn Lewis, secretary, and Rosemary Lancaster, treasurer.

The club is a non-denominational group open to all ladies. There are no membership requirements or dues. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Loraine Jones, 734-7263, by Tuesday. The cost of the buffet is \$3.75.

Free nursery care is available for children through 5 at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Make nursery reservations with luncheon reservations.

In addition to monthly luncheons, the club sponsors weekly non-denominational Bible studies for women and couples. For information on these Bible coffees, call Mrs. Blanche Rasmussen, 734-1417.

Air division seeks airmen

NEW JERSEY — The Second Air Division Association is trying to locate anyone who served with the 2nd Air Division of the United States Eighth Air Force in England during WWII.

All personnel ever identified with the following Bomb and Fighter Groups are eligible to join the association: Bomb groups 44, 93, 389, 392, 445; 446, 467, 489, 491 and 492; Fighter Groups 4th, 56th, 353th; Scouting Force 361st and 479th; and all

attached units.

Anyone who served with one of the above units may contact Pete Henry, 164 B Portland Lane, Jamesburg, New Jersey, 08831. Each member of the association receives the association newsletter, published quarterly, and a copy of the latest roster of members which now numbers almost 3,400 names and current addresses.

The next annual reunion of the association will be in Norwich, England, in the spring of 1979.

Valley favorites

This week's recipe winner

ARVILLA GOTT
Box 43, Murlaugh

CATSUP
1 peck tomatoes
3 peppers
2 large onions
Cook ingredients together, then run through sieve. Let stand for several hours and skim off clear water.

Add:
2 tablespoons salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
Bag of spices
(Spice bag contains 2 teaspoons celery salt, 2 teaspoons whole allspice, 1 teaspoon ground mustard, 2

teaspoons each of cloves and cinnamon, 1 teaspoon paprika and a few grains of cayenne.)
Cook together for 30 minutes. Add 2 cups vinegar and cook until thick.

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 recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Beauticians!

Be Your Own Boss . . .

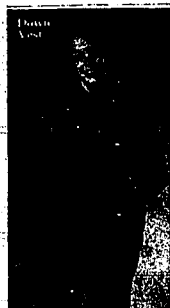
Leased stations now available at one of Twin Falls most progressive Beauty Salons. All the latest equipment for your use. Hurry!

Call Now 733-6973
or 734-5970

Now you can . . . touch, feel, squeeze

Frostline kits

Superior quality outdoor clothing and equipment that you can make on an ordinary home sewing machine. Kits are complete with pre-cut material, all notions, insulation . . . even the thread! Step-by-step instructions ensure that even a novice sewer can make a Frostline Kit.



- Vests
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- Coats
- Comforters
- Booties
- Sleeping Bags
- Back Packs
- Tents
- Rain Gear
- Luggage

Sample kits have been sewn, and are on display for you to examine, try on the parkas, climb into a sleeping bag, or size up a pack. We have a fine selection of kits in stock, and friendly personnel to help you. So . . . come in and touch, feel, and squeeze your favorite Frostline Kit!

Grandparents receive 'day' after woman's campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — For five years, Marlan McQuade, of Oak Hill, W.Va., waged a single-handed campaign to establish a national "Grandparents' Day" — an event President Carter finally has proclaimed for today.

Mrs. McQuade, who has 14 children and 14 grandchildren, launched her quest in 1973, staging poster contests on the theme among school children and 4-H clubs. Through constant correspondence, she finally persuaded governors of 22 states to declare the day at the local level, but not until Congress passed a joint resolution last month was it made official nationwide.

The idea of a special day honoring grandparents was born in Mrs. McQuade during five years of service as secretary to the West Virginia Commission on Aging, under which she worked with the elderly in hospitals and nursing homes.

"So many of these people still have so much to offer," she said. "They have knowledge and experience. This is lost to many children simply because their grandparents don't live with them as they did several generations ago. I thought a day should be set aside to make young people aware of their grandparents and how great they are."

In the course of her campaign, Mrs. McQuade was fond of saying,

"everyone's a grandchild except Adam and Eve." The slogan overlooked Cain and Abel, but it worked.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

STUDY GROUP

The "September song" is back-to-school, and study hours ahead. Finding a way to make the youngster's bedroom function for study, sleep and storage can be a headache — or a welcome decorating challenge. A practical solution often involves making full use of wall space in the small bedroom. Coordinated pieces that can be used singly or placed together along the wall (even in the corners) allow you to use every inch of space.

You'll need a desk unit for study, perhaps a bookcase, and as many chests for storage as you have space and need for. When placed together, these units not only make a small room function like a larger one, but the continuous line of the matching pieces makes the space look larger, too.

Suit the pieces to the person is a good decorating maxim that applies here. A handsome wood finish might please a boy, while his sister might prefer her furniture in a white or pleasing color finish. Suggestion: let the room's occupant have his or her input in the selection.

Whether you're choosing bedroom furniture for your children, or looking for quality pieces for your own bedroom, be sure to look over our selection of bedroom groupings, beautifully crafted for enduring pride and satisfaction.

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320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

PILL TRICK
Plastic screw-top pill boxes are perfect for carrying liquid foundation for quick touch-ups.

CLEAN LINES TELL
One test to see if you got a good haircut is to part your hair on both sides, then in the middle. It should fall in a clean line in each case.

GUNNE SAX
by Jessica
SAN FRANCISCO

TWO NEW DIRECTIONS — A return to the '50's and A Ride Out West — in Gunne Sax Dresses. Jessica brings you a new collection of dresses with foil of the shirtwaists of the '50's with contemporary accents. (left) Green floral print cotton, drawstring waist, lace collar and rhinestone buttons, 54.95. Gunne Sax also brings you new styles with the romantic cowgirl flavor you've loved them for. (right) Black, rose and cream prints and plaid in a dress and vest, 56.95. Junior Sizes.

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Top-of-the-Stair

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

Lynwood Shopping Center

Ph. 733-5542

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. David Bastow

Tamara Sexton- David Bastow

LOS ANGELES — Tamara Adell Sexton and David Allen Bastow, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 5 in the Los Angeles LDS temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sexton of Banning, Calif., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bastow of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a full-length traditional gown of chantilly lace accented with pearls and sequins. The gown was fashioned with a square neckline and long, lily point sleeves, and featured tiers of lace on the skirt which cascaded into a cathedral train. Her three-tiered veil of English illusion was attached to a venise-lace bonnet cap. She carried a bouquet of two dozen yellow roses with baby's breath and ferns tied with lace ribbon.

Maid of honor was Elizabeth Davis. Bridesmaids were Brenda Stultz, Connie Johnston and Ann Landgren.

Best man was Tracy Haddfield. Serving as ushers were Mark Rose and Arlen Hursi. Jodie Bastow and Dawn Sexton were flower girls.

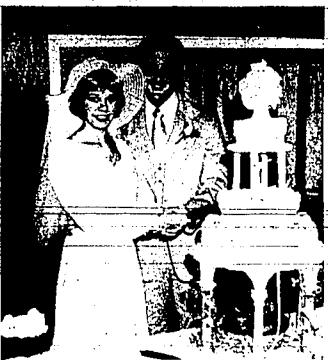
Following the wedding a luncheon was held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, and the same evening a reception and dance was given for the couple in Banning.

An open house was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the LDS Institute in Twin Falls.

The bride's table, covered with white lace over a yellow cloth, was centered with a three-tiered lemon wedding cake with four heart shaped cakes on the bottom.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Holly Kolb, Mrs. Sherrie Bradley, Mrs. Lauralee Rose, and Mrs. Kathleen Russo.

Following a wedding trip to Palm Springs and Lake Tahoe, Calif., the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride is employed at The Music Center and the bridegroom is with Ace Realty.



Mr. and Mrs. Randy Givens



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry

Lisa Berger- Robert Fry

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Rae Gerber of Twin Falls and Robert Fry of St. Anthony exchanged wedding vows Aug. 28 at the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Tom Young of Twin Falls and Rev. Michael Shaw of St. Anthony. Soloists were David Phillips, Diane Lambert, and Rick Blitkenstaff. Jackie Miranda, sister of the groom, played the prelude music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry of St. Anthony.

The bride wore a cap-sleeve, floor length gown of chiffon over-lay accented with re-embroidered lace and seed pearls and was enhanced with a chapel train. The fitted bodice featured a double-layered capelet and scoop neck. Her elbow length manilla veil of lace edged chiffon was made by the bride. She carried a friendship bouquet consisting of garden flowers given to her by her friends. She also carried a handkerchief given to her by Helen Henderson.

Sheila Gerber was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terri Sampe, Jan Levandusky and Paula Turner.

Best man was Steve Lambert. Serving as ushers were Mark Gerber, Bryant Ruda, Dan Brizee and Wade Gerber. Ringbearer was Shaun Gordon. Kaelayne Antozak was flower girl.

A reception was held in the courtyard of the church following the reception.

The bride's table was decorated in rainbow colors and centered with a three-tiered cake flanked by four heart-shaped cakes and fresh flowers in pastel colors.

Assisting with the reception was Pam and Stephanie Parker, Chris Haas, Beth McConnell, Karen Kear, Paulette Hayes, Diane and Michelle Petersen and Brian Gordon.

Trudy Wirth Randy Givens

KIMBERLY — Trudy Wirth of Kimberly and Randy Givens of Burley exchanged wedding vows Aug. 19 at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sally Wirth of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Charles Givens of Kimberly.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John Wood. Soloist was Elisa Urie, accompanied by Steve Perry on piano.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with an empire waistline and long, puffed sleeves accented with lace cuffs. She carried a bouquet of baby mums, forget-me-nots and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Teresa Lee. Penny Wirth was bridesmaid.

Best man was David T. Russel. Tracy Stanger served as usher.

A reception was held after the wedding. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake accented with floral arrangements and a flowing fountain underneath, and flanked by two heart-shaped cakes.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Linda Caster, Debbie Hanchey, Paula Lyne, Mrs. Trina Plew, and Mrs. Beverly Crothers.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Burley where the bridegroom is employed by the Burley Police Department.



Mr. and Mrs. George Ellsworth

Deborah Hammond-George Ellsworth

HAZELTON — Deborah Ann Hammond of Hazelton and George E. Ellsworth of Lewisville were united in marriage Aug. 10 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hammond of Hazelton and the bridegroom is the son of Elmer E. Ellsworth of Lewisville and the late Beth Ellsworth.

The ceremony was performed by President Wray. The bride wore a glenn knit gown that fell softly from the empire waist to the floor and ended in a chapel-length train. The bodice of the gown and edge of the long wrist-length sleeves were trimmed with re-embroidered lace and pearls, with a cape effect on the back bodice. The hemline of the gown was accented with lace. She wore a full-length manilla veil of bridal illusion, bordered with lace and pearls. Her cascading bouquet was of sonia roses, emon colored carnations, lily, fern and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was given for friends and relatives at the West Bank restaurant with a

program arranged by the bride.

In the evening a wedding dance was given for the couple at the Lewisville First Ward Cultural Hall.

The hall was decorated with baskets of plink gladioli and giant white mums. Assistants at the dance were sisters and aunts of the bridegroom. Julie Walters was in charge of guestbook. The bridegroom's Sunday School class served root beer floats and homemade cookies.

The following evening a reception was held on the lawn of the bride's parents home.

Reception assistants were the bride's Grandmother Petterson and Bonnie and Heather Frank. Angela Aufferheide and Jason and Chris Frank carried gifts. Nona Vlekroy was in charge of gifts.

Showers were given for the bride by Mary Ann Stanger, Janet Aufferheide and Bonnie Frank.

After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Lewisville where the bridegroom is engaged in farming

Two local youth take CSI trip in mountains

CALDWELL — Zoe Rayborn of Twin Falls and Soala Upplano of Hagerman were among 55 members of The College of Southern Idaho freshman class who spent six days in the Sawtooth mountains preceding the Sept. 7 campus orientation.

The backwoods experience gave the first-time college students a chance to get acquainted with each other as well as a number of faculty, administrators and upper classmen.

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DELUXE CAROUSEL MICROWAVE OVEN WITH AUTO-TOUCH AND TEMPERATURE PROBE

- Carousel turntable assures consistent, even cooking not achievable by mechanical controls.
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- Variable cooking control with full-power, roast and simmer settings.
- Deluxe cookbook and instructions included.
- Cavity Size: 1.21 cu. ft. / Output power: 650W.



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FREE Hamilton Beach



Food Processor

A \$99.95 Value with the purchase of Sharp R9400 Oven While They Last!!

Sharp is the **only** Automatic Oven — where you never need to turn food while cooking.

Limited Warranty . . . Compare!

7 years on the magnetron tube
(not 1 like the rest)

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- Buy where you know you'll get service
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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L.B. Cahall

Healy-Cahall

JEROME — Jacquelyn Ann Healy of Jerome and Andrew L. B. Cahall of Blackfoot exchanged wedding vows Aug. 27 at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Glen Waltman performed the garden wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Healy of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernice Fonoli of Honolulu, Hawaii, and John Cahall, Sr. of Salinas Calif.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cotton gauze gown bloused at the waist with a four-tiered call-length skirt featuring an ankle-length petticoat that fell below the hemline. The bodice was a lace bib accented with a peter pan collar tied with a peach satin bolo tie, and the gown's raglan sleeves were trimmed in matching lace. Her headpiece was a lace trimmed bowler hat with a fingertip length veil that fell behind

The gown was designed and made by Betsy Summerfield.

Maid of honor was Audrey L. Ivey. Bridesmaid was Donna Peterson.

Dennis Tubbs served as best man and Pat Moseley was groomsmen.

A reception and buffet dinner was held immediately after the ceremony.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Don Martin, Mrs. Mari Sleeman and Mrs. Rae Polunsky, all aunts of the bride. Shelley Kuder was in charge of the guestbook. Champayne was served by Linda Morgan and Michelle Holmes. Kathy Gano and Marilyn Healy served punch.

Music was provided by The Woodland Express following the reception and dinner.

The bride is employed at The Paris Co. in Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is employed at Bengal Paving of Blackfoot. The couple will reside south of Jerome.

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TWIN FALLS

Goodman, Weidmann engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Goodman of Murtaugh announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Michael Weidmann of Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weidmann of North Port, N.Y.

Hansen High School and is employed by the Community Action Agency working with senior citizens.

Weidmann was graduated from North Port High School and is a carpenter in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Oct. 6 wedding at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

Miss Goodman was graduated from

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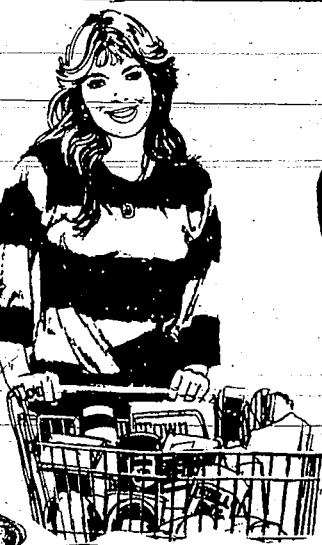
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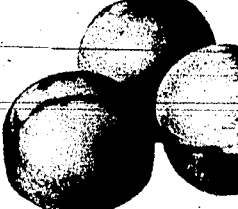
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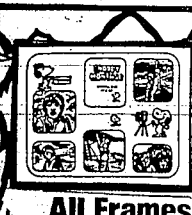
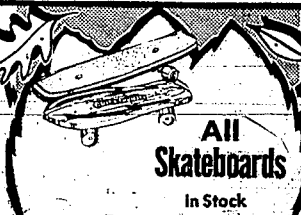
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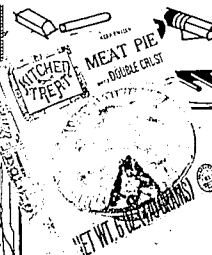
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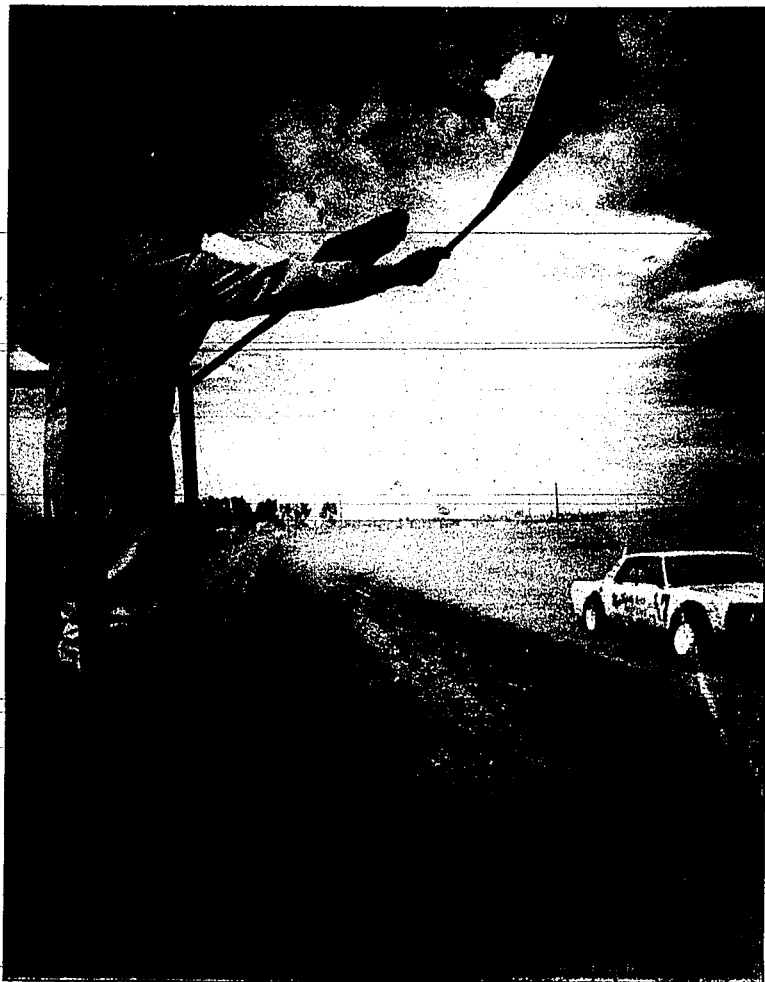
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SAFeway

WHEN YOU THINK OF SCHOOL NEEDS... THINK OF SAFEWAY & SAVE



A stock car driver comes in a winner at Thunder Bluff race track

Men and women both are attracted to racing thrills at Thunder Bluff. See the story on pages 4 to 5.

The Bad News Bears are back, but the plot is not as strong. See movie review on page 6.

Germans may find reason to protest showing of Holocaust in that country. See story on page 8.

valley comment

QUESTION: Would you use bike paths if the City of Twin Falls built them to key business areas around town?



Verla Holcomb, Twin Falls:
No, because I live too far out. It may not be too far for some people but it is for me because my time schedule is too tight.



Paul Parton, Twin Falls:
No, I wouldn't, personally. Physical problems prevent me from riding a bike.



Ernie Gadsby, Twin Falls:
Well, I probably wouldn't myself because I don't have one. But my kids do, and they would use it.



George Miszczenko, Kimberly:
Yeah, I've got a 10-speed, and I think I would ride it. I think there's too much traffic on the streets. That's not too good because they weren't made for this much traffic.

who & what

TROUBLE IN THE FIRST FAMILY: Rumors are rife in Washington that the president's son Chip Carter and his wife Caron are finally splitting. That marriage has had some rocky times, with the president sending the young couple back to Georgia at one point to see if they couldn't get it together. And for what it's worth: Chip made the rubber



CHIP CARTER
... is a split coming?

raft trip down the Salmon River with his father last month. But no sign of Caron.

Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys is my favorite pop personality. Why haven't we seen more of him on TV and in the movies? — C.D., San Jose, Calif.

A: Transferring popularity from the music world to another entertainment forum is often a tricky business. But Dennis is eager to try. Word from Hollywood is that he'll star in a two-hour TV movie (for which he's also expected to write the music) about something Dennis knows: Wealthy kids living in the 60s in a southern California beach community. If the TV project comes off and is successful, watch for Dennis in a theatrical feature.

Q: Only you could settle this bet. I say the era of the pretty boy is over and that from now on we'll only have actors like Dustin Hoffman, Al Pacino and Robert De Niro. The Redford-Newman look is out. Don't you agree? — M.N., Passaic, N.J.

A: Having had a look at Stephen Collins, who is the star of the forthcoming romantic movie "The Promise," I'd say he could start a trend back to tall, blond and handsome. His director, Gill Cates,

remarked recently "even though he's not short, pockmarked or ugly and has no spaces between his teeth, he still cuts quite a romantic figure of film."



GENE KELLY
... ready for a book

Q: Every show business Tom, Dick and has-been is writing an autobiography, so isn't it about time a truly great star like Gene Kelly came out with his interesting life story? — P.E., Yakima, Wash.

A: Gene's pals report that the great dancer is finally writing his autobiography, and it should be a real treat. It's ironic that Gene, who's considered one of the most charming and decent Hollywood gentlemen, scored a comeback due to his show-stopping numbers in Parts 1 and 2 of "That's Entertainment." It took these recycled dance routines to propel Kelly to the forefront of today's audiences; paving the way for his string of recent TV specials. Gene, who was Irande and center-during Hollywood's fabulous Metro era, should have plenty of great tales to tell.

Q: Actress Dyan Cannon keeps hinting that after a long time she has finally found herself a new love. Does anyone know who the lucky man is? — A.P., Arlington, Va.

A: He's actor Armand Di Santo, who was in "Paradise Alley" with Sylvester Stallone. Some people think they'll marry. It would be Dyan's second marriage; the first was to Cary Grant in 1965. In the meantime she's hard at work on her autobiography and everyone is dying to know what she'll say about Cary. Dyan is not a girl to mince words.

NO LAUGHTER, PLEASE: That new movie "Born Again" about Watergate Charles Colson drew audience laughter where it shouldn't. It seems the actor who plays former President Nixon provoked preview audience titters. Right now, Avco Embassy has the film in distribution in the South and Southwest and is hoping audiences there will take the film and the Nixon portrayal more seriously. Dean Jones plays Colson.



DEAN JONES
... He plays Colson

on the cover

Norm Jones, owner of Thunder Bluff race track, flags in a winning car. Stock car buffs salvage old car bodies and build in souped up engines to compete in the high power races. Even some women get into the act with the Powder Puff Derby. See the story on pages 4 to 5. (Times-News color photo by Bob DeLashmatt.)



Dianna Hagan/Times-News

portraits

Councilwoman Mary 'McClusky stays busy with community work

TWIN FALLS — Councilwoman Mary McClusky is one of Twin Falls' busiest women.

Mrs. McClusky served on the Twin Falls City Council for six months before being elected to a four-year term last November.

She says, "I enjoy being in the council very much. After being in Twin Falls the years I have been and working on many other projects, I want to see Twin Falls grow and be very outstanding without getting the problems other growing cities have."

She believes transportation is the biggest problem facing Twin Falls, and she is working toward getting the traffic flow on main streets to keep it out of residential areas.

Along with her work on the city council, Mrs. McClusky is president of the board of directors for the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert. She is a member of the Philanthropic and Educational Organization, Chapter BP; Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 82, and of the Opera Guild.

In the early 1960s Mrs. McClusky started the first foreign exchange student program here working with the American Field Service. She is still active with the high school chapter.

An Idaho State Mother for 1973, Mrs. McClusky, who is originally from Chicago, raised five children, David, Robert, Mary, John and Karen, who are no longer at home.

She says, "I think Twin Falls is ideal for raising a family. In Chicago you never got to

know your neighbor, but here we're all so friendly. We have many projects for children and healthy surroundings."

Mrs. McClusky received her bachelor's degree at Northwestern University in Chicago in medical technology.

When she is at home, she relaxes by gardening, playing piano and cooking. She enjoys music, opera, travel and watching sports events.

Mrs. McClusky came to Twin Falls in 1948 with her husband Dr. David McClusky, who died last April. Being involved in the community helped her cope with this difficult time.

She says, "I still want to live in Twin Falls, my home. I want to continue to work to further the community and help youth."



Choking dust, roaring engines add to excitement at Thunderbluff Raceway

Thunder Bluff stock car races

Men — and women — catch track fever

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News Writer

HOLLISTER — The dust rises and whirrs furiously from under the wheels of cars grinding around the track.

It gets in your eyes, choking your lungs, turning the distant track into a brown blur. From the track comes a roar which grows as the races progress from mini to J to the pinnacle of stock car racing, super stock.

Every weekend during the summer, racers come from all parts of Idaho, towing their battered stock cars behind pick-ups to the Thunder Bluff Speedway in the desert twenty miles outside of Twin Falls. The pale, dented car bodies are misleading, for underneath lurk the fastest engines you can build with a 400 cubic inch limit.

Six cars at a time chase each other around a steeply pitched dirt track, trying to maneuver through the turns as quickly as possible and still stay on the course to finish first.

Stock-car racing is gruff, grease-monkey competition. The men who build and drive crinkled old cars on the dirt track are often mechanics and junkyard operators who salvage old tin and try to make it run fast without collapsing.

The danger is more in losing your pride than getting hurt, as the track is cushioned by dusty embankments. The lopsided machines hit about 65 m.p.h. on the stretches.

Having a fast car is the most important element in stock car racing. The way to win is to make your car outlast all the other hulking sedans-for-15-laps without spinning out on the turns.

More often, front ends sag or sparks fly, the car putters to a sad halt and another '59 Chevy goes to the graveyard. Its owner will have to browse through more backyards looking for a replacement, a shell he can mount a new engine in.

The track has a life of its own. It's a weekend hang out for t-shirted speed junkies and their women. They roll cigarette packs in their shirt sleeves and talk about their cars.

After the race is over most of the drivers

huddle over sizzling engines in the parking lot and wait for the arrival of the eggs and an all-night beer binge in the dark, dusty pits.

There's another side to the Speedway — the women who race there. Most of them were originally coaxed onto the track by a husband or a boyfriend, but once there, they too become addicted to the thrill of speed and danger.

The women usually only enter the "powder puff" event, a race in which men choose women from the spectator stands to drive their cars.

Jan Jones, wife of Thunder Bluff owner Norman Jones, is one of the track's top powder puff racers and has also won a mini stock race this year.

"I wanted to get involved in racing for a long time," said Jan, who begged her husband to let her race instead of leaving her working at the ticket booth.

Jan has been racing stocks for four years at Thunder Bluff and at the Rupert track. She has a "garage-full" of trophies, she said.

"I'd race with the men if I had my own car," Jan said sipping in Boyd Harms' golden '59 Thunderbird before driving the powder puff Monday. Half way through the race the T-Bird careened off the track when its front left wheel flipped off.

Patty McClain, who has nine trophies from stock racing, was favored to win Monday's race but just before starting time she found out she had to drive a different car from the one she usually drives.

"She didn't even know how to start the unfamiliar Ford. Moments later, coming around the hazardous "second turn" she lost control and slammed up the embankment, a move that cost her the race. She returned sheepishly to the track with a front grill full of daisies from her dive into the sagebrush.

"I didn't see the turn 'til it was too late," Patty said as she sat in the announcer's booth tabulating times after the race. "Then, I went right over."

Patty, who works at a fish hatchery boning fish for a living, grew up in Los

Angeles riding horses in barrel races. Soon after she moved to Idaho three years ago she met Boyd Harms, who taught her how to race cars.

Since her first race last year she's been in love with the excitement of the sport, and like Jan, wants to enter J stock instead of powder puff.

According to these women, J stock is more challenging because you drive your own car.

"If I had my own car I could race with the men," Patty said. "I know I couldn't afford a car, but I'd sure like one."

Jan's accident and Patty McClain's skid off the track cleared the way for Patty Higgins to claim an easy victory in the powder puff. Higgins was still trembling with fright left over from the race as she

accepted the winner's trophy and a kiss from the "tough man."

"Even though McClain says she can't afford a stock car, owners claim the cars are not expensive, especially if you work on the engine yourself. Most of the bodies are given to racers by people who are glad to have old cars hauled out of their backyard.

"I scrounge for all the parts," said driver Kevin Andrews.

Andrews bought the battered, black body of his '58 Ford for \$50 and spent another \$100 installing a cage and improving the engine. The cage is a network of bars lining the inside of the car to protect the driver if the car rolls over.

One reason Andrews likes racing is that it doesn't cost much — a cheap thrill. But there's also little money to be earned in stock car racing. He has won only about \$100 this season.

The investment of time and energy required to find, repair and maintain a stock car doesn't bother Andrews. Every spare evening hour he can get he spends laboring over his racing car at the construction shop where he is employed.

Andrews spent his high school years racing low-powered motorcycles, every afternoon before milking the cows on his parents' farm in Wendell. Now, when he's not racing, he drives a Pinto and dreams of

owning a Mustang.

His driving philosophy is almost as dramatic as Evel Knievel's.

"You can't let up," Andrews explained as he was preparing for the main event, a 9-lap J stock race.

"I come out of that corner and nail it." Nailing it, according to Andrews, is what racing is all about. Even if a cloud of dust smokes up the track, you've got to speed blindly into it and hope the driver in front of you lets up before you do.

Boyd Harms is a neighbor and friend of Andrews and is a hero of the track. A tall, skinny 28-year-old driver who only takes off his cowboy hat to substitute a green racing helmet, Harms was calm and relaxed waiting on the side of the track for his turn to come.

Harms watched two men squirt water across the windshield of his Dodge and rub it clean. He wiped a layer of dust off his cracked, dry lips.

"Bout ready to roll," he announced when the windshield was finished. He slipped sideways into the seat and turned on a stuttering old radio, getting ready to enter his Dodge in the perilous demolition derby.

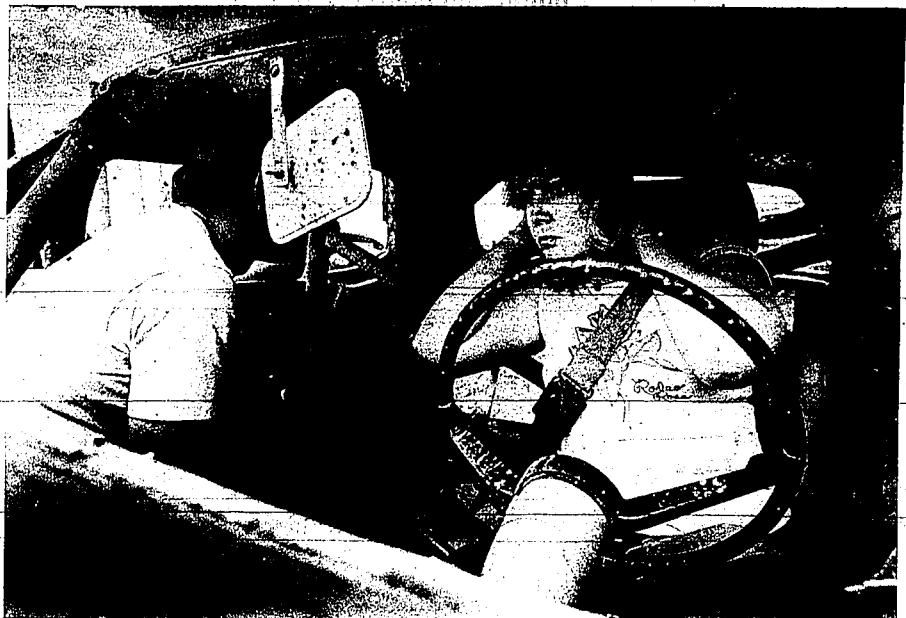
"A \$50 car with a \$100 radio," joked a friend.

Harms won't even touch that derby, but somehow his Dodge managed to escape with little damage.

After a day of suffocating dust, a sudden flash flood turned the track to a thick mud swamp. The racers had to rethink their driving strategy to match the slick turf.

The final "main event" was a dizzying series of screeching laps, amounting to 25 miles of wobbly turns and fast stretches. The winner pulled away after the first couple of laps and gained enough room to carve his turns as safely and as quickly as possible.

After the race, there was the ceremonial presentation of the trophy, a kiss and a winter-long wait for the next season at Thunder Bluff. For the racers that will be enough time to find a "new" body, round up spare parts for it and build an engine for the 1979 races.



Last second preparations are made by Page Putnam before wheeling onto track for Powder Puff Derby



Bill Moore smashes his way through the destruction derby

**Text by Lonnie Rosenwald
Photos by Bob DeLashmutt**



A trophy and a kiss make it all worth it

Bad News Bears lack good plot

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Like the Little Rascals, the Bad News Bears have stolen the hearts of America.

By now everyone knows about the junior team of sandlot misfits, who win baseball games in spite of their colossal clumsiness. The first two films in the series were entertaining, mainly because they focused on the antics and personalities of these lovable ragamuffins. The adult counterpart served only to aid and abet their playful shenanigans. Now, in their third outing "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan," appearing at the Twin and Jerome cinemas, the roles have been reversed.

Instead of highlighting the boys, this latest installment centers on the wheedling and dealing of a sleazy con-artist, Martin Lazar, played by Tony Curtis who seems to specialize in low-life characters, is an unsuccessful promoter. Broke and in debt, Marvin happens to see the Bad News Bears

on TV appealing for money. Their goal is a trip to Japan where they can meet the challenge of a rival Japanese team. Marvin immediately smells a "get-rich-quick" opportunity and concocts a scheme. He takes over as manager of the Bears and attempts to make deals with all three networks for worldwide coverage. So far, so good — the story holds promise. Once the crew arrives in Japan, however, the emphasis shifts. The Bears become a mere backdrop for Marvin's machinations.

This is a serious mistake for several reasons. Without the lively interplay of the youthful stars, the film drags on interminably. Marvin, despite his rakish charm, is basically a despicable human

being. He is depicted as a fast-talking hustler, a selfish bore who is totally out of place in the more subdued, civilized culture of Japan.

Curtis' portrayal of the Ugly American may be mildly amusing in the first few takes, but after a while his tasteless behavior becomes wearing and embarrassing. The Bears run in and out of scenes, yet their presence is almost peripheral to the main action. There are a few segments in which the eldest member of the Bears has an innocent flirtation with a young Japanese girl. These potentially interesting moments are passed over so quickly that they become just another sequence in a series of disjointed scenes. By the time the climax

rolls around, we hardly care about the outcome.

The boys, fortunately, are still all there: Kelly (Jackie Earle Haley), the cigarette-smoking, semi-juvenile delinquent; Engelberg (Jeffrey Louis Starr), who gives baby fat an added dimension; Tillyard (Matthew Douglas Anton), the precocious intellectual and all the other regulars make up the roster. The newest addition is the younger brother of five-talking Ahmad (Erin Blunt) a six-year-old scene stealer named Mustapha (Scoody Thornton). This adorable Imp injects some oomph into a tired script, but not enough to bring it to life.

"The Bad News Bears Go To Japan" is a sorry waste of energy. If the producer, director, and writer expect to maintain their excellent batting average, they had better come up with a more suitable script. The Bad News Bears were and still are a winning team. They may just need a new manager.

movies & more

Movie tells Loretta Lynn's story

By BOB BATTLE
CountryStyle News Service

"I think it's gonna be one heck of a movie!"

With that, Loretta Lynn — the poor coal miner's daughter who rose to the country queen of music — gave CountryStyle her reaction to the film which will be based on her life.

"After the movie, I won't have any secrets at all."

Sissy Spacek, Academy Award nominee, will portray Loretta in the Universal picture based on Loretta's "Coal Miner's Daughter."

"I like Sissy," Loretta says. "She's so down-to-earth. She doesn't try to put on. I think that's what I like about her the most."

"She is a simple girl, you know," notes the little singer from Butcher Hollow, who has become the most prominent lady artist in country music.

"She uses no makeup. Why I didn't start making up until after I started doing television. I had my four kids. Of course, I've got six now — but I had four of them, you know, when I started singing."

"And when Sissy came to see me on tour recently, she didn't have any makeup on. She doesn't want to wear any."

"Fox, she cuts her hair just simple — hanging, you know."

The dark-haired songstress — who was married when she was 13, a mother of six and a star by the time she was 23, and a grandmother when she was only 28 — was talking with CountryStyle about the \$5.5 million production scheduled for filming the first week in October.

"She was enthusiastic about the prospects, and when asked if she had read the script said:

"I think it's going to be one heck of a movie."

"It's more or less about, you know, our early courtship and marriage. But it comes to what we are now — that was a long way."

Harrison Ford, who portrayed Hans Solo — commander of the spaceship that flew the kids in "Star Wars" — has been signed to play the part of Mooney Lynn, Loretta's husband.

"I haven't even talked with him about the stars," she told CountryStyle.

"I haven't been home long enough. Besides, we've had so much company and everything."

Loretta's career was launched inauspiciously 15 years ago when Mooney got up on the stage in a Grange Hall and announced, "My wife can out-sing any country singer besides Kitty Wells."

Loretta may not know how Mooney feels, but Mooney certainly does.

When told that Ford was going to play him, the big farmer-rancher who got his nickname as short for Moonshine — quipped:

"That handsome guy is going to make me a big celebrity!"

Filming originally had been slated to start in June, but was delayed because of previous commitments by Miss Spacek and Ford.

"She's in a movie right now," Loretta said of her new-found friend, Sissy. "They can't take her off of that, you know."

"I look forward to working with her. She has a good reputation in the

business. I'm completely satisfied with her."

"I don't know the boy that much."

"But when Sissy came to visit me, we talked for quite a while. She is going to give me real soon."

"She wants to hear about the real Loretta, see me as I do different shows, and meet my friends," Loretta added.

The down-home singer — whose nitty-gritty songs include "Don't Come Home a-Drinkin' (With Lovin' on Your Mind)," "I'm a Honky Tonk Girl," and "You Ain't Woman Enough to Take My Man" before she became a superstar — wants Sissy at her home when she entertains.

For more than 750 of her fans, Loretta plans to toss a "Pow-Wow" at her dude ranch — right in the heart of the town she owns, Hurricane Mills.

It will be hosted by Loudilla, Loretta and Kay Johnson — presidents of the Loretta Lynn Fan Club — and by Loretta herself.

"We had to stop taking reservations. It got so big," Loretta smiles. "I was going to have it in my yard until it outgrew my yard."

"So — now it's at the ranch."

"I'm going to have a dude ranch band to entertain them. And I'm going to have catfish, hush puppies and slaw."

Miss Spacek will be in for the "time-of-her-life."

"You know, we've got 5,800 acres here — so they've got a lot of place to move about. Right? So will the advance crew when it arrives for the movie work?"

Loretta looks forward — with great anticipation — to the actual filming.

"They'll probably take some of it at different shows — showing me on the road, you know."

"I mean, not me — but showing her . . . showing the bus, the band, the fans, and all."

The movie will be filmed in Kentucky "where it all happened," at the Grand Ole Opry, where "I really got my start," and "here at the ranch" in Hurricane Mills, Tenn.

Loretta Lynn has come a long way by working hard. The millions of fans who adore her won't let her rest much.



Loretta Lynn and Mooney manage to stay happy

bookworm

Author tells ways to beat math anxiety

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUP

©1978 New York Times Service
(OVERCOMING MATH ANXIETY by Shella Tobias. 278 Pages. Illustrated. Norton, \$10.95.)

Birth and death are scary, to be sure. But for those who have experienced what Shella Tobias calls "Math Anxiety," they seem like nothing compared with the sense of shame and guilt and humiliation that comes over you when the numbers and symbols don't make sense and everyone else around you is ciphering blissfully away.

That's why I grabbed Shella Tobias's "Overcoming Math Anxiety" as eagerly as I bought my first pocket calculator. Also, it's a subject I happen to have thought about a lot — so much so that long ago I arrived at the conclusion that any human being who has mastered the complexities of language ought to be able to do a relatively simple thing like mathematics. This is reassuring if you think there is something congenitally wrong with you because you cannot do math. But it doesn't offer much in the way of practical help.

Shella Tobias, on the other hand, offers practical help. Herself a sometime victim of number neurosis, she first heightens our anxiety by reminding us that because of "ever-increasing dependence on technology and the ever-increasing democratization of jobs," math has come to matter more in contemporary American life than ever before. But then she turns to the causes of math anxiety and attempts to expose them trunk and roots.

She assures us that while there may be such a thing as mathematical genius, there is no such thing as inherent mathematical incompetence. Some people THINK they are inept, she argues, because they are confused by the ambiguities of mathematical language. (Children raised on the Biblical notion that to "multiply" means to "increase," have trouble grasping the idea that when you multiply fractions you end up with less.) Or their minds work differently from the way their teachers' do, and they are afraid of exposing this seeming eccentricity by asking questions. Or they may be female, and thus have absorbed the subliminal message conveyed in so many American classrooms that females are inferior because, among other failings, they can't do math. (There are still textbooks, extant, Tobias points out, where the girls, used as models in word problems are actually paid less for certain jobs than the boys are for the same work in similar problems.)

Whatever the source of anxiety may be, there is hope and there are some positive steps one can take, such as joining a math-anxiety workshop (there is a list of available

programs in the book's appendix) and retracing the steps through one's original trauma by means of open discussion and diary-keeping. Shella Tobias is all encouraging cheeriness, even in her lucid descriptive chapter on the awesome calculus, and I would guess that if you wanted to start from scratch — as a number of people I know are doing, if only to shore up their self-esteem — you could do worse than to begin right here with "Overcoming Math Anxiety." It's never too late, according to the best advice that the author has been able to gather; even mathematical intuition can be cultivated with practice, provided you track down the source of your original trouble.

My only serious quibble is whether or not the author's perceptions are deep enough to get at all the sources of people's troubles. Shella Tobias is a founding member of the National Organization of Women and the designer of a math clinic at Wesleyan University, where she has apparently had unusual success working with "math-anxious" adults. But I wonder if the feminist slant of her book — with occasional grace notes thrown in for men — sufficiently accounts for how much the masculine image of math can intimidate men as well as women. In a way, it can be even worse for boys to have trouble at the early stages of math than it is for girls, for boys lack the comfort of conforming to stereotype, however false and damaging that stereotype may be.

And what about the tendency of many people to have trouble because they perceive numbers in reverse order from the way they are actually written? Does dyslexia — or at least that aspect of it that manifests itself in symbol reversal — lead to problems with math as well as to reading disability? I suppose if one did have this sort of problem one would learn about it in the normal course of the various therapies the author advocates. Still, despite an otherwise solid chapter on brain physiology, she never mentions what neurologists sometimes designate "minimal brain dysfunction."

Finally, a quibble concerning the production of the book: at a time when proof-reading is quickly becoming a lost art, this book sets some sort of record for mislabeled diagrams, botched footnote designations, and misprints in general. I realize that this is the publisher's responsibility and ought not to take up space devoted to the author's contribution. Nevertheless, this book's essential message is that even people who are disinclined to do so can solve problems requiring accurate thinking and correct answers. The profession of printing errors in "Overcoming Math Anxiety" only serves to undermine that message.



Aron Spilken, left, and Ed O'Leary, co-author book

Book's exciting escape set in Teton Mountains

TWIN FALLS — A former employee of the Jackson Lake Lodge Co. in Grand Teton National Park has co-authored a robbery/escape novel.

Ed O'Leary employed by the Jackson Lake Lodge company from 1971 to 1974 has written a novel along with Aron Spilken, about the robbery of the lodge and a dramatic escape over the Teton Mountains.

The novel, *Burning Moon*, was released this August by Playboy Press and is being distributed by Simon & Schuster. During his four-year seasonal employment, Ed had worked as a houseman and was assistant manager of Coulter Bay in 1974.

The novel, *Burning Moon*, is about two women and a man from San Francisco who go to Wyoming to rob Jackson Lake Lodge on Labor Day weekend. The women then attempt a daring escape, carrying the money. With only the light of the full moon to help them they try to backpack across a high pass in the 14,000 foot Grand Teton while out-racing and out-witting their

pursuers. From the fear of grizzly bear attack to the crushing effects of altitude and hypothermia, the mountains take their toll in terror and exhaustion while all the while the pursuit is ferocious.

This is the story of three people who never attempted to break the law before but who, pushed by circumstances, decide they must take a chance. A fourth person, a woman ranger, finds that her fate and theirs have become so entwined that whatever she decides about their crime will change her life as well.

While involved in research for the book, Ed and Aron enacted every detail to be certain of its authenticity — including making the hike through the Grand Teton by moonlight. The robbery, however, was performed with a stopwatch instead of a gun. Aron Spilken is a former Merchant Marine, doctor of psychology, and psychotherapist. He and Ed both live in San Francisco where they are working on their second novel about the 1906 earthquake.

Couple's second honeymoon turns sour

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUP

©1978 N.Y. Times Service

(CAT ON A LEASH, by Elizabeth Gundy. 311 pages. Viking, \$9.95.)

NEW YORK — Superficially at least, the story that Elizabeth Gundy unfolds in her latest novel, "Cat on a Leash," may seem familiar. A middle-aged American couple goes to Europe on a combination business trip and second-honeymoon. Instead of relief from domestic tension, they find themselves squabbling. He, Luke James, a book publisher,

keeps reassuring himself that "marriage is an anchor, not a millstone." But, "To be young and free in Paris," he quickly banished the troubling feeling of unloved youth that assaulted him from all sides in this hyped-up tourist town with its public relations facade of romance." He relieves his stress by dreaming of the Jaguar XJ-S, he will buy himself when they get to London. She, Brenda James, a babbling wind-up doll of a mother and housewife, thinks that if only she shops hard enough and sees all the sights, she will fill the void that is

growing between herself and Luke. But increasingly she is troubled by her empty mannerisms. "I'm a permanent-press-pumpkin-plebore," she thinks.

In London, Luke buys his Jaguar, while Brenda drifts into an affair with a lover from her student days. When she tells Luke about it, just before the return to the States, he turns righteous and sends her home alone. Back in America she takes flight. She drives and drives along the New England coast all the way to Canada, where she settles in a

shack on a barely inhabited island. There, through a series of encounters, with the wilderness and the other-residents of the island, she finally breaks the leash that has been choking and confining her.

It's not exactly an unheard of story. Indeed, so far as the retreat to the Canadian wilderness is concerned, Miss Gundy's novel bears a family resemblance to the books of two other Canadian writers, "Surfacing," by Margaret Atwood, and "Bear," by Marian Engel. (Actually, Miss Gundy only lives in Canada; by origin, she is American.) Something about the

experience of Canada — perhaps its simply not being the United States — seems to be inspiring pastoralism these days.

But I was never worried about the familiarity of this novel's story. For I came to it having read Miss Gundy's earlier book "Bliss," a superbly executed tragicomedy about a low-level bureaucrat, a professor of English literature and her handyman. So I knew that, nothing Miss Gundy put her pen to would be unoriginal. And in fact, though it is not quite up to the effectiveness of "Bliss," "Cat on a Leash" is not easy to forget.

NBC shows make debut

Namath charm makes up for skill

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath turns teacher, Jack Albertson runs for the Senate, and a real-life doctor treats gravelly children — these are among NBC's best hopes for the coming season.

The three shows made their debut on Sept. 7, as NBC broke its own season

premiere date of Sept. 18 with "Sneak Preview Week." They won't all be Thursday night entries on the regular schedule, however. The schedule for the new television season has been twirling like a roulette wheel — "round and 'round and 'round she goes, and where she stops nobody knows.

"Waverly Wonders," a half-hour show scheduled for Sept. 7 as part of a Joe

Namath special in the 8-9 p.m., Eastern time, slot, presented Broadway Joe as a never-was basketball has been hired to coach high school basketball. He finds his surprise he also is expected to teach history.

The show is a suburban version of "Welcome Back, Kotter," with Namath bouncing casual charm off a clutch of teenagers. Basketball coaching at this school is a more important skill than history teaching. The producers practiced restraint when they had Namath write the word "history" on the blackboard — they barely refrained from having him misspell the word.

How is Namath as an actor? It's tempting to write that Joe Namath played Harry Casey and Casey lost — but that would be accurate: Namath is no Lord Olivier, but "Waverly Wonders" is no "Hamlet." He smiles, clumps, shrugs and uses a nonchalant charm that gets him by;

Jack Albertson uses irascible charm as Prof. Joe Kelley, mandatorily retired college professor, who runs for the Senate and throws at least one rascal out.

He does it by appealing to a wide spectrum of voters, proclaiming against the "tyranny of middle aged hacks" who are "anti-young, anti-old and antidiluvian."

When asked his reaction to the sexual revolution he wistfully replies, "Where was I when I needed it?"

By the end of introductory episode, which aired 9-10 p.m., Eastern time, Grandpa has indeed gone to Washington and is living with his two-star general son, Larry Linville, promoted from his days as Maj. Frank Burns on "M-A-S-H."

Grandpa returns to his son as fatherhood while his daughter-in-law, a shrewish food fanatic, insists on serving the family figs, klivis and zucchini.

What "Grandpa" needs for stand-out success is good writing, lively with bipartisan political satire. It is more likely to get a steady diet of zucchini jokes.

As for "Lifeline," on at 10-11 p.m., Eastern time, the camera follows a real-life doctor around as he saves children's lives, sings with his family, worries about his patients. The AMA ought to love it. Otherwise, it's too much of a hypochondriac special — week after week watching hero doctors battle villainous diseases.

Maybe a competing network will show week after week of patients trying to pay today's hospital bills.

Holocaust controversy brews in W. Germany

By DAVID SHEARIS

©Daily Telegraph, London

BONN — West Germans will have their chance to see the Holocaust television series, with all its traumatic memories for the older German generation, starting on Jan. 3.

But the series is just as controversial in West Germany as anywhere else and it is possible that Bavaria, with nearly 11 million population, will refuse to run it on its regional network.

Helmut Oeller, television director of the Bavarian network, has called the series a "commercial concoction" which does not do justice to the memory of the victims of Nazism.

Other German TV chiefs also have strong reservations about the "showbiz" aspects of the programs. But the main German television network bought the series from NBC several months ago for \$515,000 and it is now being dubbed in German.

It will go on the air on the Third Program, the regional transmissions normally reserved for special tastes such as early films, avant-garde plays and modern music.

A spokesman of the West German Network in Cologne said yesterday that the original plan had been to show Holocaust in the First Program, one of the two prime mass-audience networks.

But then it was decided to run two companion, documentary broadcasts relating to the Holocaust in the First Program but to show the full series on the Third where each Holocaust broadcast could be accompanied by explanatory discussions.

"This way, we can have open-minded transmissions, including perhaps viewer phone-in commentaries as well as panel discussions with historians and others," the Cologne spokesman said.

The general American view, as reported by German embassy and consular officials across the United States, has been that the series was "more emotional than real." With very few exceptions, American viewers had not tended to associate the Third Reich with present-day West Germany, the reports said.

The hope in Bonn is that the British public reaction — which has not been fully gauged — has been no more damaging than the American to West Germany's image abroad, even though British viewers were spared the commercials.

Interest now will focus on how the Germans themselves respond to the popularized, dramatized treatment of the grimest chapter in their history.

Almost 40 million West Germans — two-thirds of the population — are less than 45 years old today. This means they were either unborn or no older than 12 when Hitler met his end.

They have heard about the 12-year Third Reich — only from schoolbooks and their parents or grandparents. They have watched — some with growing concern — the Nazi war crimes trials that still drag on to this day. They have seen many German television documentaries on the Nazi era, including the concentration camps.

But as one well-placed Bonn official put it: "We don't think the past should be brushed under the rug. We feel it's right that successive generations, both here and abroad, should know exactly what happened."

"If we tried to run the whole Holocaust series with its accompanying programs on the First, we would have to turn a whole week's schedule upside-down."

He pointed out that the Third Program can be seen by virtually all German viewers. As to Bavaria's hesitations, a Munich TV spokesman said Bavaria would make up its mind after it had seen the companion broadcasts now being produced.

German diplomats and officials of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's huge press and information office naturally were concerned when NBC first mooted the idea of the Holocaust series.

Aside from their doubts as to whether Hitler's persecution of the Jew was a suitable subject for TV treatment, they wondered what impact the broadcasts would have on current German-American relations.

Obviously it is too soon for Bonn to analyze the effect of the Holocaust upon British viewers in the last four days. But one official closely concerned with British public attitudes towards Germany commented: "Certainly the British press comment we have seen has been extremely fair."

There has, however, been time to study American reactions because 25 million Americans watched the series last April. A Bonn specialist in German-American public relations said most American viewers had seemed to regard the broadcasts "as entertainment, like crime movies or anything else" and had not given the series any particularly deep thought.

Of course the constant interruption of the broadcasts by commercials had contributed to this American reaction, he said.



Spider-Man takes to rooftops in new episode airing Tuesday

Sunday

7:00 A.M.

- 2 KBO — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
- 2 KTV — Herald of Truth
- 4 — No Program
- 4 KAD 7 KUP 10 — No Programs
- 4 KTV — Sings Kidette
- 5 — 700 Club
- 5 — Praise the Lord Club
- 7 KTV — Agriculture U.S.A.
- 8 — Gospel Jubilee
- 11 — Gospel Hour

7:15 A.M.

- 8 — This thing

7:30 A.M.

- 2 KBO — Clue Club
- 2 KTV — Sacred Heart
- 3 — Tabernacle Choir
- 4 KTV — Bullwinkle
- 7 KTV — Kroese Brothers

7:45 A.M.

- 2 KTV — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.

- 2 KBO — Herald of Truth
- 2 KTV — Gospel Hour
- 3 — Turning Point

- 4 KTV — Kids Are People Too.
- 5 — Behold Wondrous Things 'The Jesus Freaks.' Today's program will examine this phenomenon of street ministers and religious communes. (R)
- 8 KTV 8 11 — Rex Humbard
- 9 10 — Hazel

8:30 A.M.

- 2 KBO — Day of Discovery
- 3 — Dwayne Friend
- 5 — Eron's Sun. School One of today's stories will be taken from the Old Testament book of Exodus.
- 9 10 — MOVIE: 'The Harder They Fall' An unemployed reporter promotes a fighter for the syndicate, and through devious means gets him a little bout. Humphrey Bogart, Rod Taylor, Max Baer, Jersey Joe Walcott. 1956

9:00 A.M.

- 2 KBO — Oral Roberts
- 2 KTV — Rex Humbard
- 2 — Herald of Truth
- 5 8 — Day of Discovery
- 6 — In Focus
- 7 KTV — Hour of Power
- 11 — This is the Life

9:30 A.M.

- 2 KBO — It Is Written
- 3 — Face the Nation
- 4 KTV — Animals, Animals
- 5 — Tabernacle Choir
- 6 — Jimmy Swaggart
- 8 — Viewpoint
- 11 — Face the Nation

10:00 A.M.

- 2 KBO — Dwayne Friend
- 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 — Meet the Press
- 3 11 — Faith for Today
- 4 KTV — Oral Roberts
- 5 — Face the Nation
- 6 — Jerry Falwell

10:30 A.M.

- 2 KBO 3 5 — NFL Today
- 2 KTV — Conversation Today
- 4 KTV — Let's Face It
- 7 KTV 8 — NFL '78
- 9 10 — MOVIE: 'Rome, 1585' The leader of a gang of mercenaries falls in love with a beautiful Spanish princess. Debra Fring, Daniela Baccar, Antonio Gaffarello, Folco Lulli. ** (Dubbed in English). 1962
- 11 — Views

- 2 KBO Boise
- 4 KTV Salt Lake Ct
- 4 KTV Idaho Falls
- 4 KBO Boise
- 4 KTV Salt Lake Ct
- 5 KSL Salt Lake Ct
- 6 KBO Boise
- 6 KTV Nampa
- 6 KTV Boise
- 7 KBO Salt Lake Ct
- 8 KTV Idaho Falls
- 9 KTV Atlanta
- 10 KTV Atlanta
- 11 KTV Twin Falls
- 12 KTV Twin Falls

11:00 A.M.

- 2 KBO 3 5 11 — NFL Football: Dallas at NY Giants The Dallas Cowboys play the New York Giants at Giants Stadium in E. Rutherford, N.J.
- 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 — NFL Football: Cincinnati at Cleveland The Cincinnati Bengals play the Cleveland Browns at the Stadium.
- 6 — Issues and Answers

11:30 A.M.

- 4 KTV — Estate Planning
- 5 — Ruff House

12:00 P.M.

- 4 KBO 7 KBO 10 — No Programs
- 4 KTV — What Do You Want to Be?
- 5 — College Football '78 This show features weekly highlights of key college football games:

12:30 P.M.

- 4 KTV — Other Side of the Coin
- 10 — Kids Are People Too
- 2 10 — MOVIE: 'Fort Tj' Rogers' Rangers join with the English to dislodge the French from Fort Ticonderoga. George Montgomery, Joan Vohls, James Sey. 1953

1:00 P.M.

- 4 KTV — Issues and Answers

1:30 P.M.

- 4 KTV — Shop Smith

2:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO 3 5 — U.S. Open Tennis Live coverage of this tennis event will be broadcast from Louis Armstrong Stadium, Flushing Meadow Park, Corona, N.Y. (5 hrs.)
- 2 KTV 2 KTV 3 — NFL Football: Miami at Baltimore The Miami Dolphins play the Baltimore Colts at Memorial Stadium
- 4 KTV — World Champ. Chess
- 4 KTV — Lane Ranger
- 6 — Mod Squad
- 7 KTV — Direction '78
- 8 10 — MOVIE: 'Bonds of Joy' A newly fired salesgirl, saving an infant from falling off the steps of a founding home, is mistaken for the child's mother. Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher, Audree Menjou. 1958

3:00 P.M.

- 5 — Big Valley
- 7 KTV — Great Performances: The Time of Your Life The assorted clientele of a San Francisco saloon share their hopes, dreams and defeats in William Saroyan's drama. (60 min.)

3:30 P.M.

- 4 KTV — MOVIE: 'Creature From the Haunted Sea' An international racketeer plans to create a mythical sea monster that will be responsible for deaths when he robs the treasury of a small island. Anthony Carbone, Betsy Jones-Morland. 1961

4:00 P.M.

- 4 KTV 10 — Great Performances: 'Trailblazers of Modern Dance' The only films of Isadora Duncan dancing; hand-painted films by Thomas Edison of early dancers; and dances by early film makers outline the history of modern dance. (80 min.)
- 5 — MOVIE: 'Two Lane Blacktop' Two young drop-outs challenge an older drifter to join them in a jolopy cross-country race. Warren Oates, James Taylor. 1971
- 9 10 — Championship Wrestling

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY
09/10/78

- 8:30A.M. 5 10 — 'The Harder They Fall'
- 10:30A.M. 5 10 — 'Rome, 1585'
- 12:30P.M. 5 10 — 'Fort Tj'
- 2:00P.M. 5 10 — 'Bonds of Joy'
- 3:30P.M. 4 KTV — 'Creature From the Haunted Sea'
- 4:00P.M. 5 — 'Two Lane Blacktop'
- 6:00P.M. 5 10 — 'Secret Ways'
- 10:30P.M. 5 — 'Man Trap'
- 7 KTV — 'Cops and Robin'
- 11:00P.M. 5 10 — 'Emergency: Most Deadly Passage'
- 11:15P.M. 5 10 — 'Arizona Bushwackers'
- 11:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'Summerfest'
- 4 — 'The Day They Hanged Kid Curry'
- 1:15A.M. 5 10 — 'Pleasure Of His Company'

MONDAY
09/11/78

- 8:00A.M. 5 10 — 'Red Garters'
- 10:30A.M. 5 10 — 'Tripoli'
- 2:00P.M. 5 — 'One More Tomorrow'
- 2:30P.M. 5 — 'Last of the Badman'
- 7:00P.M. 5 10 — 'Another Time, Another Place'
- 9:00P.M. 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — 'Critical List (Pt. 1)'
- 9:30P.M. 5 10 — 'Counter Attack'
- 10:30P.M. 2 KBO — 'I Want to Keep My Baby'
- 5 — 'Hell's Angels on Wheels'
- 11:00P.M. 5 — 'Angel and the Badman'
- 4 KTV — 'Your Money Or Your Wife'
- 5 10 — 'Clear and Rosalie'
- 12:00A.M. 2 KBO — 'McMillan & Wife: The Game of Survival'

TUESDAY
09/12/78

- 8:00A.M. 5 10 — 'Cesariova's Big Night'
- 10:30A.M. 5 10 — 'Chicago Syndicate'
- 2:00P.M. 5 — 'Force of Arms'
- 2:30P.M. 5 — 'Security Risk'
- 7:00P.M. 5 10 — 'Houdini'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — 'Critical List (Conclusion)'
- 2 KBO 3 5 — 'Hondo'
- 9:30P.M. 5 10 — 'The Battle of the Villa Fiorite'
- 10:30P.M. 5 10 — 'Last of Sheila'
- 11:00P.M. 5 — 'I Will Fight No More Forever'
- 11:30P.M. 4 KTV — 'Columbo: Candidate for a Crime'
- 11:45P.M. 8 10 — 'Escape to Mindanao'

WEDNESDAY
09/13/78

- 8:00A.M. 5 10 — 'The Girl Rush'
- 10:30A.M. 5 10 — 'Hostile Guns'
- 2:00P.M. 5 — 'Branded'
- 2:30P.M. 5 — 'Captain Scarlet'
- 7:00P.M. 5 10 — 'Hell And High Water'

- 7:30P.M. 2 KTV 3 5 — 'Buffalo Bill and the Indians'
- 9:30P.M. 5 10 — 'Johnny Allegro'
- 11:30P.M. 2 — 'Columbo: Candidate for a Crime'

THURSDAY
09/14/78

- 8:00A.M. 5 10 — 'The Female Animal'
- 10:30A.M. 5 10 — 'Gun for a Coward'
- 2:00P.M. 5 — 'Rally Round the Flag Boys'
- 2:30P.M. 5 — 'Pavone'
- 7:00P.M. 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 — 'Clone Master'
- 9:00P.M. 5 10 — 'The Last Safari'
- 8:00P.M. 5 — 'Brook's Last Case'
- 9 — 'Will Penny'
- 9:00P.M. 4 KTV 10 — 'Christmas in July'
- 9:30P.M. 5 10 — 'The Mob'
- 10:30P.M. 5 10 — 'Shark'
- 11:00P.M. 2 KBO — 'Deadly Hero'

FRIDAY
09/15/78

- 8:00A.M. 5 10 — 'All Mine To Give'
- 10:30A.M. 5 10 — 'Big Wheel'
- 2:00P.M. 5 — 'West Point Story'
- 2:30P.M. 5 — 'Rabel in the Ring'
- 6:00P.M. 11 — 'Stargirl Invader'
- 7:00P.M. 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 — 'Stargirl Invader'
- 8 10 — 'Son of Dr. Jekyll'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KBO 3 5 — 'Grand Theft Auto'
- 8:30P.M. 4 KTV — 'Birds of Prey'
- 10:30P.M. 2 — 'The Milkman'
- 11:00P.M. 5 10 — 'The Man Who Cried Wolf'
- 11:30P.M. 2 KBO — 'Murder on Flight 502'
- 4 KTV — 'Wasp Women'
- 11:45P.M. 8 — 'Judgement At Nuremberg'
- 1:15A.M. 8 10 — 'Thunder over Sengoland'

SATURDAY
09/16/78

- 8:00A.M. 5 10 — 'Dodsworth'
- 10:00A.M. 5 10 — 'Birds Do It'
- 12:00P.M. 5 10 — 'More the Merrier'
- 2:00P.M. 5 10 — 'Charlie Chan at the Circus'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KTV 3 5 — 'King Kong (Pt. 1)'
- 2 3 5 — 'The Islander'
- 11 — 'Donner Pass'
- 7 — 'Port of Call'
- 10:15P.M. 5 — 'Rosemary's Baby'
- 10:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'The Lives of A Bengal Lancer'
- 3 4 10 — 'Command Decision'
- 11 — 'Act Of The Heart'
- 11:00P.M. 5 10 — 'Le Paris Burning'
- 11:30P.M. 5 — 'I Want to Keep My Baby'
- 11:45P.M. 5 — 'Let's Make Love'
- 12:00A.M. 7 — 'Fog Island'
- 1:00A.M. 5 — 'McMillan & Wife: The Game of Survival'

Sunday

5:30 P.M.

- 2 **KUTV 9** **10** — Star Trek
- 2 **KAD 13** — Economically Speaking
- 2 **KTVX** — Allys Smith and Jones
- 2 **KTVB** — Coaches' Corner
- 2 **KVD** — Soccer Made in Germany
- 2 **KTVB** — Marry Hobbs Spotlight
- 1 **11** — Fat Stock Sale

5:30 P.M.

- 2 **KAD 13** — Wall Street Week
- 2 **KTVB** — Wild Kingdom

6:00 P.M.

- 2 **KBC 5** **5** — Tennis Cont'd
- 2 **KUTV 7** **KTVB 8** **11** — Wonderful World of Disney Professor Ludwig von Drake, explaining his approach to child psychology, spies on Donald Duck and his nephews. (R) (60 min.)
- 2 **KAD 13** — James Michener's World: Israel James Michener narrates a visual essay on the history of Israel as seen through the three religious heritages of the country: Judaism, Islam, and Christianity. (60 min.)
- 2 **KVE 6** — 20/20
- 2 **KUTV 7** — Studio Sea
- 2 **10** — MOVIE: "Secret Ways" American adventurer goes into Hungary, behind the Curtain, to bring out leader of Anti-Communist forces. Richard Widmark, Song Ziemann, Charles Regnier, Walter Rilla. '61. 1961.

6:30 P.M.

- 2 **KAD 13** — Once Upon A Christmas: What Katy Did Katy is still confined to bed at Christmas and unable to celebrate, but she is miraculously determined than ever to walk again. (30 min.)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 **KBC 5** — 60 Minutes
- 2 **KUTV 7** **KTVB 8** **11** — Sword of Justice Affluent playboy Jack Cole, released from prison, a changed man after serving three years on an embezzling frameup, vows to even the score with the white-collar crooks responsible. Starring Dick Rambo. Guest starring Harry Hagman, J.D. Cannon and Cristina Ferrare. (2 hrs.)
- 2 **11** — Ho-Haw
- 2 **KAD 13** — In Performance: Bluegrass
- 2 **KTVX 6** — Roots Part 5 In 1859, Chicken George returns home a free man. His son, Tom, is married and the head of the family. The civil war, racism and the reconstruction era the background for this final episode of the series. Starring Ben Vereen, Georg Stanford Brown, Lynne Moody, Doug McClure, Lloyd Bridges and Burl Ives. 1977.
- 2 **KUTV 7** — Parson to Person
- 2 **10** — Movie Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

- 2 **KUTV 7** — Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00 P.M.

- 2 **KBC 5** — Kaz (Special Preview) An ex-con who became a lawyer while still in prison puts his past experience with crime to use in his first case. Starring Ron Leibman and Patrick O'Neal. (60 min.)
- 2 **10** — 60 Minutes
- 2 **KAD 13** **13** — Evening at Pops Soprano Flamma Dale performs works by Gerzshwin, Nina Simone, Puccini and Bret with the Boston Pops Orchestra. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

- 2 **10** — Ruff House

9:00 P.M.

- 2 **KBC 5** — Paul McCartney & Wings
- 2 **KUTV 7** **KTVB 8** **11** — Weekend (SEASON PREMIERE) Films of the world's first "test tube baby" will be shown; also, Lloyd Dobyns and Linda Ellerbee interview several students who spend their summer vacations selling books which earns them high commissions. (60 min.)
- 2 **KAZ** (Special Preview) An ex-con who became a lawyer while still in prison puts his past experience with crime to use in his first case. Starring Ron Leibman and Patrick O'Neal. (60 min.)

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 KBC 5 Boise | 2 KTV Nampa |
| 2 KUTV 7 Salt Lake City | 2 KAD 13 Boise |
| 2 KAD 13 Idaho Falls | 2 KVD Salt Lake City |
| 2 KAD Boise | 2 KBC 5 Idaho Falls |
| 2 KTVX 6 Salt Lake City | 2 KUTV 7 Twin Falls |
| 2 KVE 6 Salt Lake City | 2 KBC 5 Twin Falls |

- 2 **KAD 13** **13** — Mastropiece Theatre: Meyer of Casterbridge Bound by conscience, Michael Henchard romaries Susan, though her health is failing. (60 min.)
- 2 **11** — Shirley Bassey
- 2 **10** — Open Up
- 2 **11** — Weekend

10:00 P.M.

- 2 **KBC 5** — Odd Couple
- 2 **KUTV 7** **KTVB 8** **11** — News
- 2 **KAD 13** **13** — Pallisers

10:15 P.M.

- 2 **11** — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

- 2 **KBC 5** — Odd Couple
- 2 **KUTV 7** — Take 2 with Sandy Gilmour
- 2 **KTVX 6** — Hawaii Five-O
- 2 **KVE 6** — 36 Most Beautiful Girls in Texas

3 — CBS News

- 2 **11** — MOVIE: "Man Trap" A young man having trouble with his wife, meets up with a former Army buddy who wants him to help him recover a half-million dollars. Jeffrey Hunter, Stella Stevens, David Janssen. 1961.

- 2 **11** — MOVIE: "Cops and Robin" Officer Joe Cleaver and his new partner, John Haven, are assigned to prevent the kidnapping of little Robin, the daughter of Cleaver's slain partner, but what the would-be abductors don't know is that Haven is really a robot, programmed by Dr. Alice Alcott to be the perfect cop. Ernest Borgnine, John Amos, Michael Shannon and Carol Lynley.
- 2 **11** — NCAA Football: Idaho St. at U. of Utah The Bengals of Idaho State University play the Utes of the University of Utah in a game taped Sept. 9.
- 2 **11** — Nesville Music

10:45 P.M.

- 2 **11** — BYU Football

11:00 P.M.

- 2 **KBC 5** — CBS News
- 2 **KUTV 7** **KTVB 8** **11** — Sign Off
- 2 **11** — Match Game

- 2 **11** — MOVIE: "Emergency: Most Deadly Passage" Paramedics Gage and DeSoto, on special assignment in Seattle, assist on emergency calls involving a daring skydiver's leap from the famed Space Needle; the rescue of a worker trapped in the ceiling of the King Dome; and a daring explosion and fire aboard a ferry in Puget Sound. Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe. 1978.

11:15 P.M.

- 2 **11** — Public Affairs
- 2 **10** — MOVIE: "Arizona Bushweckers" Confederate spies in the old southwest tangle with a crooked gunrunner, Yvonne De Carlo, John Ireland, Burton MacLene, Ray Rogers, Jr. 1968.

11:30 P.M.

- 2 **11** — MOVIE: "Summerree" A young man is torn by his parents' beliefs and his own convictions about the Vietnam War. Michael Douglas, Brenda Vaccaro, Jack Warden. 1971.
- 2 **11** — MOVIE: "The Day They Raped Kid Curry" Two outlaws work under the names of Smith and Jones in an attempt to earn amnesty for their past crimes. Pat O'Dell, Ben Murphy, Robert Morse. 1971
- 2 **KTVX 6** — College Football '78
- 2 **11** — Consumer Buylne

12:00 A.M.

- 2 **KTVX 6** — ABC News
- 2 **11** — News/Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

- 2 **KTVX 6** — Sign Off

1:15 A.M.

- 2 **10** — MOVIE: "Pleasure Of His Company" Ex-husband returns to attend daughter's wedding but tries to break up young couple whom he sees how beautiful she is. He wants to take her on a world tour. Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Bill Palmer. 1950. 1961.
- 2 **11** — Tab Hunter, Gary Merrill, Charlie Ruggles. 1961.

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SUNDAY

KID FOLK



"Alex & Annie," the first musical advice column of the air, which will answer letters from children and address the universal problems of adolescence, will premiere on the ABC Television Network during the premiere telecast of "Kids Are People Too," Sunday, Sept. 10.

Clockwise from the top are Bing Bingham as Alex, Donna Drake as Annie, Eda LeShan and Lynn Ahrens, composer of the original songs.

(Sponsors reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Daytime

7:00 A.M.
2 ABC 3 5 — Captain Kangeroo
2 ABC 7 KTVB 9 11 — Today
4 KTVB 5 10 — No Programs
4 KTVB — Hotel Balduvash
6 — Good Morning America

8:00 A.M.
2 ABC — All in the Family
4 — CBS Morning News
4 KTVB — Good Morning America
5 — Romper Room
9 10 — Movie

8:30 A.M.
2 ABC 3 — Price Is Right
8:45 A.M.
7 KTVB — Figuring

9:00 A.M.
2 KUTV 3 — New High Rollers
3 — All in the Family
4 KTVB 5 — Happy Days
7 KTVB — Phil Donahue
7 KUTV — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
11 — Captain Kangeroo

9:30 A.M.
2 ABC 3 5 — Love of Life
2 KUTV 3 — Wheel of Fortune
3 KTVB — Phil Donahue
3 — Family Feud
7 KUTV — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
2 ABC 3 — Young and the Restless

2 KUTV 7 KTVB 9 — America Alive
5 — All in the Family
6 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid
7 KUTV — Sesame Street
9 10 — Love, American Style

10:30 A.M.
2 ABC 3 — Search for Tomorrow
4 KTVB 5 — Ryan's Hope
9 11 — Guiding Light
9 10 — Movie

11:00 A.M.
2 ABC 3 — As the World Turns
2 KUTV — Card Sharks
4 KTVB 5 — All My Children
7 KTVB — Wheel of Fortune
7 KUTV — Over Easy
9 — For Richer, For Poorer

11:30 A.M.
2 KUTV 7 KTVB — Hollywood Squares
5 — As the World Turns
7 KUTV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.
9 — Days of Our Lives
11 — As the World Turns

12:00 P.M.
2 ABC 2 KUTV 7 KTVB — News
3 — 3's Company
4 KTVB 10 — No Programs
4 KTVB 5 — One Life to Live
7 KUTV — Dick Cavett Show
12:30 P.M.
2 ABC 3 — Guiding Light
7 KUTV — Joker's Wild

5 — News
7 KTVB 9 — The Doctors
7 KUTV 10 — Varied Programs
9 10 — I Love Lucy

1:00 P.M.
2 KUTV 7 KTVB 9 — Another World
4 KTVB 5 11 — General Hospital
5 — Young and the Restless
9 10 — Mickey Mouse Club

1:30 P.M.
2 ABC 2 5 — M*A*S*H
5 10 — Flintstones

2:00 P.M.
2 ABC 3 — Match Game
2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Days of Our Lives
4 KTVB 10 — ITV Awareness Week
4 KTVB 5 — Edge of Night
5 — Movie
8 — Card Sharks
9 10 — Space Giants

2:30 P.M.
2 ABC 3 — Mike Douglas
4 KTVB — Family Feud

6 — Movie
8 — Hollywood Squares
9 10 — Gilligan's Island

3:00 P.M.
2 KUTV — Bonanza
4 KTVB — \$20,000 Pyramid
7 KTVB — Mary Griffin
7 KUTV — Lilies, Yogo And You
9 — Bewitched
9 10 — I Dream of Jeannie
11 — Edge of Night

3:30 P.M.
4 KTVB — Lucy Show
7 KUTV — Villa Alagra
9 — Fair Highlights
9 10 — Beverly Hillbillies
11 — Hollywood Squares

3:45 P.M.
5 — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)

4:00 P.M.
2 ABC — Bugs Bunny & Friends.
2 KUTV — Emergency.
3 — Price Is Right

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY
09/10/78

10:30A.M. **2 ABC 3 5** — NFL Today
 11:00A.M. **2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8** — NFL Football: Cincinnati at Cleveland
2 ABC 3 5 11 — NFL Football: Dallas at N.Y. Giants
 2:00P.M. **2 KUTV 7 KTVB 9** — NFL Football: Miami at Baltimore
2 ABC 3 8 — U.S. Open Tennis
 10:30P.M. **3** — NCAA Football: Idaho St. at U. of Utah

MONDAY
09/11/78

7:00P.M. **4 5 6** — NFL Monday Night Football

WEDNESDAY
09/13/78

2:00P.M. **9 10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco.
 11:00P.M. **9 10** — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at San Francisco

THURSDAY
09/14/78

2:00P.M. **9 10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco
 11:15P.M. **9 10** — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at San Francisco

FRIDAY
09/15/78

8:00P.M. **4 KTVB 6** — WBA World Heavyweight Boxing Championship Muhammad Ali vs Leon Spinks
 7:30P.M. **11** — WBA Boxing: Ali-Spinks JIP
 9:30P.M. **9 10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles

SATURDAY
09/16/78

12:15P.M. **2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11** — Major League Baseball: Tampa TBA
 2:00P.M. **7 KUTV** — Lipton's World of Doubles Tennis
 2:30P.M. **2 KUTV 3 5** — CBS Sports Spectacular
4 KTVB 6 — NCAA Football
 3:00P.M. **11** — CBS Sports Spectacular
 8:00P.M. **9 10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles



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Monday

8:00 A.M.

2 **10** — **MOVIE: 'Red Garters'** Men, seeking brother's murderer, brothers die in western town celebrating brother's death. Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson, Guy Mitchell, Gene Barry. 1954

10:30 A.M.

DAYTIME

4 **KVD** **7** **KUD** **13** — **Sesame Street**
4 **KVD** **7** — Gilligan's Island
5 — Merv Griffin
6 — Tarzan
9 **10** — Andy Griffith
11 — Hogan's Heroes

4:30 P.M.

2 **KED** — F.Troop
4 **KVD** — ABC News
7 **KVD** — Gilligan's Island
8 — I Dream of Jeannie
9 **10** — My Three Sons
11 — CBS News

5:00 P.M.

2 **KED** — Hogan's Heroes
2 **KUV** **11** — NBC News
3 **4** **KTV** — Brady Bunch
4 **KAD** **7** **KUD** **13** — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

5 — Tia Tao Dough
6 — ABC News
7 **KVD** — Bewitched
8 — Gomer Pyle
9 **10** — Carol Burnett and Friends

5:30 P.M.

2 **KED** **3** — CBS News
4 **KUV** — Mary Tyler Moore
4 **KAD** **7** **KUD** **13** — Electric Company
4 **KTV** — My Three Sons
7 — Got Smart
7 **KTV** **13** — NBC News
9 **10** — Sanford and Son
11 — News

3 **10** — **MOVIE: 'Tripoli'** War between the United States and the Tripoli pirates in 1805 sets the scene for violence as the Marines fight to raise the American flag on Tripoli. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Howard da Silva, Philip Reed. 1950

2:00 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE: 'One More Tomorrow'** Girl photographer falls for wealthy playboy, but her job on crusading magazine, his millions, and another woman keep them apart. Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyatt. 1949

2:30 P.M.

2 **KED** — Mike Douglas Cohost Rip Taylor is joined by guests E.G. Marshall, Brett Somers, Walter Egan, Dr. Norman Martin, and Jean McClarin. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes John Zervoulut will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas Cohost Rex Reed is joined by guests Geraldine Fitzgerald, Nathaniel Ross, and Jeff Altman. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Roy, Robert Schuller and Gregory Shidolar will be included.

4 — **MOVIE: 'Last of the Badmen'** A Chicago detective agency sends two men out West to round up a gang of outlaws who killed one of their agents. George Montgomery, James Best, Douglas Kennedy. 1957

6:00 P.M.

2 **KED** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — News
2 **KED** **3** — Villa Alegre
7 **KUD** — Zoom

9 **10** — Last of the Movie
9 **10** — Varied Programs

11 — Happy Days This series begins its sixth season with a wild vacation on a dude ranch as Richie and the Fonz vie for the affections of the same girl. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 **KED** **4** **KTV** — Newlywed Game
2 **KUV** **8** — Muppets
3 **4** **KTV** — Mary Tyler Moore

—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY
09/10/78

3:00P.M. **7** **KUD** — Great Performances: The Time of Your Life
 4:00P.M. **4** **KUD** **13** — Great Performances
 6:00P.M. **2** **KAD** **13** — James Michener's World: Israel
 8:00P.M. **2** **KED** **13** — Kaz (Special Preview)
 9:00P.M. **3** — Kaz (Special Preview)

MONDAY
09/11/78

9:00P.M. **1** **KAD** **7** **KUD** **13** — Opera Theatre The World of Victor Herbert

TUESDAY
09/12/78

7:00P.M. **2** **KUV** **7** **KTV** **8** **11** — Canine Hall of Fame
 9:00P.M. **4** **KAD** **13** — Opera Theatre The World of Victor Herbert

WEDNESDAY
09/13/78

7:00P.M. **2** **KUV** **7** **KTV** **8** **11** — NBC Celebrates the 25th Anniversary of the Wonderful World of Disney
 8:00P.M. **2** **KED** **7** **9** — Popeye Show
4 **KAD** **7** **KUD** **13** — Great Performances: Tosca

FRIDAY
09/15/78

9:00P.M. **11** — Popeye Show

SATURDAY
09/16/78

7:00P.M. **2** **KED** **13** **5** — Good Times (Season Premiere)
 8:00P.M. **7** **KED** — Great Performances: Jeffrey Ballot
 8:00P.M. **7** **KUD** — The Long Search: Protestant Spirit, USA

MONDAY

CONSULTATION



Robert Wagner (left) and Lloyd Bridges star in "The Critical List," Part I, on NBC Monday, Sept. 11. Bridges plays Dan Lassiter, a hospital director separated from his pregnant wife (Melinda Dillon) and involved with the secretary (Barbara Parkins) of a successful medical malpractice lawyer, who, in turn, is in league with a physician on the hospital's staff. Lassiter's success as an administrator has put him in line for a federal cabinet post. Buddy Ebsen, Paul Harrington and Ken Howard costar.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

4 **KAD** **10** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
5 — Crosswhite
6 — Match Game PM
7 **KUD** — Daniel Foster, M.D.
9 **10** — Falcon Show

7:00 P.M.

2 **KED** **5** — Jeffersons An old Navy buddy of George's makes a pal at Louise. (R)
4 **KUV** **7** **KTV** **8** **11** — Little House on the Prairie (SEASON PREMIERE) Rejuvenating the Ingalls family moves from Walnut Grove to the town of Winoka near where Mary is teaching at a school for the blind. In Winoka, Charles encounters a little orphan named Albert who makes his way with lies and petty thievery. (60 min.)
3 — Children of 3rd World
4 **KAD** **13** — Reporters
4 **KTV** **6** — NFL Monday Night Football The Denver Broncos meet the Minnesota Vikings in Bloomington, Minnesota.
7 **KUD** — Over Easy
9 **10** — **MOVIE: 'Another Time, Another Place'** American woman war correspondent in love with BBC announcer, suffers breakdown when he is killed in bomb raid. Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan, Glynis Johns, Sean Connery. 1958.

7:30 P.M.

2 **KED** **3** **5** — Good Times The Evans family helps put on a show to raise money for a day care center. (R)
4 **KAD** **13** — Over Easy
7 **KUD** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

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Monday

9:30 P.M.

5 — One Day at a Time One of Ann's co-workers is aiming for her job. (R)
 6 10 — MOVIE: 'Counter Attack' Russian paratroopers capture a German officer; they set about to break down his morale and force a confession. Paul Muni, Larry Parks, Marguerite Chapman, George Macready. ** 1945

10:00 P.M.

2 ABC 2 KLVN 4 KVA 6 6
 2 KTVB 8 11 — News
 7 KID 7 KID 13 — Pullsters

10:30 P.M.

2 ABC — MOVIE: 'I Want to Keep My Baby' A 15-year-old girl discovers she is pregnant and decides to have the baby and raise it herself. Mariel Hemingway, Susan Anspach, Jack Rader, Vince Bogotta. 1976

2 7 7 11 — Tonight Show
 George Carlin plays host to Joel Gray and Joe Garagiola. (90 min.)

3 — MOVIE: 'Hell's Angels on Wheels' The Hell's Angels are terrorizing a gas station and its customers when they meet Post, a troublemaker who has been beaten up by a gang of sailors. Jack Nicholson, Adam Roarke, Sabina Schack. 1967
 4 KVA — Alias Smith and Jones
 5 — Love Experts

10:45 P.M.

5 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

4 KID 7 KID 13 — Dick Cavett Show
 5 — MOVIE: 'Angel and the Badman' A Quaker girl saves man who is hunted by a gunslinger. John Wayne, Gail Russell, Irene Rich. 1947

11:30 P.M.

4 11 18 — Sign Off
 5 10 — MOVIE: 'Your Money Or Your Wife' An imaginary plot turns into an all-out perfect crime when a scriptwriter takes revenge on an actress by writing her into a kidnapping scheme and then turns fiction into fact. Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley, Betsy Von Furstenberg, Jack Cassidy. ** 1972.
 7 KID — Captioned ABC News

6 10 — MOVIE: 'Cesar and Rosalie' A woman in the art world of Paris tries to decide between two men. Yves Montand, Romy Schneider. 1972

11:45 P.M.

5 — FBI

12:00 A.M.

2 ABC — MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: The

Game of Survival' A jet set slaying leaves the McMillans puzzled. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, George Maharis, Stefanie Powers. 1974

2 KID 7 KID — Tomorrow

7 KID 13 — Sign Off

8 — News

12:30 A.M.

8 — News

12:45 A.M.

5 — Mike Douglas Cohost Victoria Malory is joined by guests Charlene Carter, Leonard Barr, and the cast of 'Beatnikman,' where the show is aired for 90 minutes. David Kennedy and Aaron Banks will be included.

5 — Mike Douglas

1:45 A.M.

8 10 — Open Up

Tuesday

8:00 A.M.

6 10 — MOVIE: 'Casanova's Big Night' The exploits of a meek tailor's apprentice who masquerades as Casanova. Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine, Basil Rathbone, John Carradine, Raymond Burr. 1954

10:30 A.M.

6 10 — MOVIE: 'Chicago Syndicate' The efforts of a young accountant to break up a crime syndicate using legitimate business means to cover nefarious activities. Dennis James, Abba Lane, Xavier Cugat. 1955

2:00 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: 'Escape to Arms' A young lieutenant falls in love with a WAC in Italy during World War I. William Holden, Nancy Olson, Frank Lovejoy. 1951

2:30 P.M.

2 ABC — Mike Douglas Cohost Rip Taylor is joined by guests Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Herbie Mann, Phyllis Diller, and Dr. Mary Ann Bartsuis. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Kreskin will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas Cohost Rex Road is joined by guests Tovah Feldshu, The Stylistics, Joe Feenoy and Benny Jonson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Freddie Roma will be included.
 6 — MOVIE: 'Security Risk'

6:00 P.M.

2 ABC 2 KUTV 3 4 KTVB 6 6
 2 KTVB 8 — News
 4 KID 13 — Villa Alegre
 7 KID — Over Easy

6 10 — World-at-War

10 — Varied Programs

10 — Happy Days This series begins its sixth season with a wild vacation on a dude ranch as Richie and the Fonz vie for the affections of the same girl. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 ABC 3 KTVN — Newlywed Game
 2 KUTV — She-Na-Ne
 4 7 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore
 4 KID 13 — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.
 5 — Crosswits
 6 — She Na Ne

7:00 P.M.

4 KID 6 8 — Spider-Man The attaché case of a State Department courier containing top secret documents is stolen. (60 min.)
 6 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Canine Hall of Fame Joe Garagiola hosts this special dedicated to dogs both real and imaginary, from prize-winning poodles to working dogs. Sillor and Meara are guest stars. (60 min.)
 7 KID 13 — Reporters
 8 KTVB 6 — Happy Days This series begins its sixth season with a wild vacation on a dude ranch as Richie and the Fonz vie for the affections of the same girl. (60 min.)

10 — MOVIE: 'Houdini' A biographical comedy drama of the man considered the world's greatest magician. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Torin Thatcher. 1953

7:30 P.M.

4 KID 13 — Over Easy
 7 KID — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 ABC 3 5 — MOVIE: 'Hondo' During a stay at a ranch tended by a woman and her son, Hondo discovers her husband has deserted her in the wake of an Apache uprising. John Wayne, Geraldine Page, Ward Bond, James Arness. 1954
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — MOVIE: 'Critical List' (Conclusion)
 4 KID 7 KID 13 — James Michener's World Hawaii is revisited from a graphic re-creation of the islands' violent birth, to a look at the high-rises dominating today's Waikiki. (60 min.)
 4 KTVB 6 — Three's Company When Jack starts two timing Chrissy and Helen, things really get complicated in this premier episode of this show's second season. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

4 KTVB 6 — Taxi The funny side of life for New York cabbies is the basis of this new series. Starring Judd Hirsch, Tony Danza and Andy Kaufman.

9:00 P.M.

4 KID 13 — Opera Theatre The World of Victor Herbert The sumptuously staged salute to the 'King of the American Musical' features music from Herbert's beloved operettas. (60 min.)
 4 KTVB 6 — Storsky and Hutch The high energy disco scene provides the setting as this popular series moves to a new night. (60 min.)
 7 KID — L'op' Angeles Philharmonie Orchestra A performance at the Hollywood Bowl in the summer of 1977. Zubin Mehta conducts with Itzhak Perlman as soloist. (60 min.)
 8 10 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

6 10 — MOVIE: 'The Battle of the Villa Florida' The mother of two teenage children falls in love with an Italian composer. Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi, Richard Todd. 1965

10:00 P.M.

2 ABC 2 KUTV 3 4 KTVB 5 6
 2 KTVB 8 11 — News
 4 KID 7 KID 13 — Pullsters

10:30 P.M.

2 ABC — Barney Jones A private detective is forced out of retirement to find the killer of his son. Guest starring Bradford Dillman and Robert Hogan. (R) (60 min.)
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Best of Carson Johnny's guests are James Stewart, Steve Martin, Dee Dee Bridgewater and David Horowitz. (R) (60 min.)
 3 — M*A*S*H
 4 KTVB 6 — MOVIE: 'Last Of Sheila' A producer, the widower of a slain movie star, invites six Hollywood personalities aboard his yacht for a deadly game of whodunit.

TUESDAY

RODEO RIDER



Fonzie (Henry Winkler) gets a taste of the wild west when he and the gang take off to a dude ranch in the special hour-long, two-part season premiere of the ABC Television Network's "Happy Days" comedy series.

In the season premier episode, "Westward Ho," airing Tuesday, Sept. 12, the Fonz and Richie find themselves pitted against each other for the affections of a pretty wrangler girl named Thunder. Starring in "Happy Days" are Ron Howard as Richie Cunningham and Henry Winkler as Arthur "Fonzie" Fonzarelli.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

FREE PICK-UP
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Thursday

8:00 A.M.

9 10 — MOVIE: 'The Female Animal' Life and loves of a Hollywood star. Fred Lamarr, Jane Powell, George Nader. 1958

10:30 A.M.

9 10 — MOVIE: 'Gun for a Coward' A man runs a successful ranch to help raise two younger brothers, one a hot head and one branded a coward because he hates violence. Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Janice Rule, Chill Willis. 1957

2:00 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: 'Rally 'Round the Flag Boys' A young husband becomes innocently but embarrassingly involved with his seductive live-in neighbor. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins. 1959

9 10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco The Atlanta Falcons play the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park.

2:30 P.M.

2 4 5 6 7 — Mike Douglas Cohost Rip Taylor is joined by guests Nick Nolte, Anthony Newley, and Alan Bursky. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes the Starline Vocal Quartet performs.

3 — Mike Douglas Cohost Rex Reed is joined by guests Jimmy Stewart, Bonnie Tyler, and Bebe Rea. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Sparky Anderson and Johnny Bench will be included.

9 — MOVIE: 'Pawned' A young man brought up by the Pawnee proves his loyalty by helping them defend their rights. George Montgomery, Lole Albright. 1957

6:00 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — News
 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Villa Alegre
 7 — Zoom
 6 10 — Mission Impossible
 10 — Varied Programs
 11 — Walton's John-Boy brings a girl home to meet the family. (R) (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Nowlywed Game
 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Family Feud
 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Mary Tyler Moore
 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 5 — Crosswords
 6 — Match Game PM
 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Utah Weekend
 8 — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Walton's John-Boy brings a girl home to meet the family. (R) (60 min.)

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: 'Clone Master' A biochemist clones 13 replicas of himself, perfect physical and emotional copies, and uses them to try to thwart a plot to destroy the top-secreting project. Art Hindle, Ralph Bellamy, Robyn Douglas. 1978

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Reporters

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Mork and Mindy Mork, from the planet Ork, meets Mindy on earth who tries to teach him earthly ways. Starring Robin Williams and Pam Dawber with Penny (Laverne) Marshall, and Henry (The Fonz) Winkler as special guests this week. (60 min.)

7 8 9 10 11 12 — Over Easy

7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: 'The Last Safari' White Robins' adventures disintegrated while hunter, plagued by guilt over the death of a close friend, and a wealthy American playboy as they set out after the killer elephant responsible for the death of the hunter's friend. Stewart Granger, Kaz Garos, Gabriella Liscudi. 1937

11 — Movie

7:30 P.M.

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Over Easy

7 8 9 10 11 12 — Nowlywed Game

8:00 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Hawaii Five-O Chin Ho is the victim of a gangland execution while operating undercover. (R) (60 min.)

9 — MOVIE: 'Brooks' Last of a New York policeman relocates in a small town hoping to get peace and quiet. Richard Widmark, Henry Darrow. 1972

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Masterpiece Theatre: Mayor of Cambridge Banned by conscience, Michael Honchard remarries Susan, though her health is failing. (60 min.)

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Barney Miller The men of the 12th Precinct have to find a kidnapped department store heiress in this season's premier. Guest starring Ron Carey and James Gregory. (60 min.)

5 — MOVIE: 'Wild Pony' An aging cowboy, who has been a loner all his life, meets and falls in love with a young woman who helps him after he is attacked and left for dead by outlaws. Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett, Donald Pleasence. 1968

7 8 9 10 11 12 — Once Upon a Classic 'What Katy Did.' Dr. Carr sends his two oldest daughters away to school, where they meet the stern headmistress and her unpleasant assistant.

8:30 P.M.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Threasin Gold

9:00 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Barnaby Jones J.R. falls in love

with the suspected female accomplice of a bank robber. (R) (60 min.)

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — W.E.B. 'The Girl Who Saved Our America.' (Conclusion) Ellen Cunningham reworks the series and makes changes that infuriate David and risks the loss of the whole project when the narrator collapses and seems unable to continue. (60 min.)

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: 'Christmas in July' A young man believes he has won a contest and reaps the reward, only to discover that it was actually a practical joke played on him. Dick Powell, Ellen Drew, Raymond Walburn. 1940

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Nancy Wilson Special

8 — Soap The question on everyone's lips is answered in this season's premier episode. Who really killed Peter Campbell? (60 min.)

7 8 9 10 11 12 — In Performance at Wolf Trap Jazz singer Clao Laine is joined by husband John Dankworth and his Ensemble for a spirited television special. (60 min.)

11 — M*A*S*H Radar's rabbit is crucial to a problem of Hot Lips. (R)

9:30 P.M.

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: 'The Mob' A detective poses as a dock worker and gunman in an effort to get in with waterfront racketeers. Broderick Crawford, Neville Brand, Ernest Borgnine, Richard Kiley. 1951

11 — One Day at a Time One of Ann's co-workers is aiming for her job. (R)

10:00 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — News

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Palladors

10:30 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — M*A*S*H An area commander orders the 4077th closer to the combat line to save fuel. (R)

9 10 11 12 — Tonight Show Johnny's guest is Mel Tillis. (90 min.)

3 — MOVIE: 'Shark' An underwater search for sunken treasure leads to bachelorette, murder and a climactic shark attack by a monster white shark. Burt Reynolds, Arthur Kennedy, Barry Sullivan. 1968.

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Starkey & Hutch When a veteran cop is found dead in a sleazy love nest, an investigation reveals his dubious life. Guest starring Don Gordon, Art Fleming, Virginia Loh and Gregory Rozakis. (R) (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

8 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — MOVIE: 'Deadly Hero' When a policeman shoots and kills a mugger, he pleads with the dead man's intended victim to help him cover up the incident. Don Murray, Diahn Williams, James Earl Jones. 1976

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Dick Cavett Show

11:15 P.M.

9 10 — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at San Francisco The Atlanta Braves play the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park in a tape delay of a game shown earlier today.

11:30 P.M.

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Sign Off

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — S.W.A.T. A convicted mass murderer and his followers seek revenge on the S.W.A.T. team. (R) (60 min.)

7 8 9 10 11 12 — Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

9 — FBI

12:00 A.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — Tomorrow

7 8 9 10 11 12 — Sign Off

9 — News

12:30 A.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 — News


12:45 A.M.

5 — Mike Douglas Cohost John-Cohen back in joint. By guests Billie Jean King, Lonnie Shorr, and A Taste of Honey Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Glynn 'Scotty' Wolfe will be included.

6 — Mike Douglas

20^{day}

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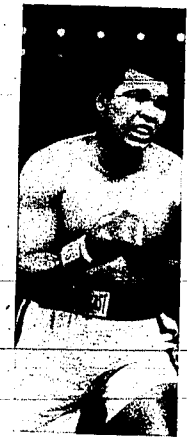
THURSDAY

SPACE SHOT

Mork, a spaceman from the planet Ork, has a hard time adjusting to Earth customs — like the hanging of a moose head — when the ABC Television Network presents an hour-long premiere episode of 'Mork & Mindy,' an all-new comedy series, on Thursday, Sept. 14.

'Mork & Mindy' stars Robin Williams and Pam Dawber. In the title roles. Inspired by an episode of ABC's 'Happy Days,' it's the story of a spaceman on Earth to observe spacings, who often finds himself in trouble because of his lapses into Ork language and customs.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)



GREATEST

Muhammad Ali battles Leon Spinks in the WBA Heavyweight Championship match, Friday, Sept. 15 on ABC.

What do you do about the What-Do-I-Do's?



On Friday, September 15th the Times-News introduces the Idaho Weekender. You Won't have to worry about the What-Do-I-Do's anymore. The Weekender will be replacing our Sunday Idaho Magazine. But its going to do more than just replace it. The Weekender will be your guide to whats happening from Galena to Jackpot.

Every Friday you can read about the best places to dine, the movies to see and the books to read. We'll have sections on singers & famous personalities, gossip columns and entertainment calendars. You'll find valley comments, special local features and all the TV schedules, too. (This weeks Idaho magazine doesn't list Friday or Saturdays TV schedule so look for them in the Weekender).

All this and a little more starting next Friday, September 15th. Watch for it. Its enough to turn your What-Do-I-Do's into Which-Do-I-Do's.

who & what

GREEK TYCOON: The film producer who originated the idea for "The Greek Tycoon" plans to strike again. As you know, that movie was all about the young widow of an assassinated president. Now Nico Mastorakis is going to infuriate the Onassis family again with a "fictional" account of an immensely rich Greek heiress who falls in love with a Russian. A little like Christina Onassis and Sergei Kaurzo, her new husband, wouldn't you say?

Q: I was wondering if Jackie Onassis is still hounded by photographers or has that died down for the most part?

— A.L., Chicago.

A: Photographers still skulk around every morning in front of Jackie's Fifth Avenue apartment waiting to snap her as she leaves for her job at Doubleday.

Q: I believe Henry Fonda has another daughter besides his two more well-known children, Peter and Jane. Is she an actress too? I never hear of her. — M.W., Louisville, Ky.

A: Amy, 24, who graduated from the University of Colorado, plans to study for a master's degree in sociology and has no interest in show business. She's living in Boulder. Amy is the daughter of Susan Blanchard, Fonda's third wife.

Q: How come a hot star like John Travolta hasn't made an album yet?

— R.E., Los Angeles.

A: Travolta did an album about four years ago called, modestly enough, "Travolta Sings." At the time, it didn't make him a star but with the current Travolta fever, Arista records is figuring to cash in on the re-released album. I hear it still isn't doing anything but sitting there.

Q: Is it true that Lynn Frederick, the actress who married Peter Sellers, was pushed into it by her mother who was anxious for her daughter to marry a rich man? — O.P., Pendleton, Ind.

A: A very unlikely story since Lynne's mother was so outraged at the idea of her daughter marrying a man 28 years older, that they have not spoken since before the wedding. Lynne, 21, says her mother hated the idea of the marriage from the very beginning.

NO SALE: Apparently, the huge walk-out of top executives at United Artists films hasn't bothered the parent company, Transamerica. I hear that Transamerica just turned down an offer of \$200 million for U.A. The would-be buyer was the recently ousted president of Columbia Pictures, Alan J. Hirschfeld. Admittedly, U.A. is making money right now with big box-office successes like "The Return of the Pink Panther," "Rocky" and "Annie Hall," but all the current hits are products of the departed regime. Insiders predict that in a couple of years Transamerica president John Beckett will wish he'd taken the money and run.

HUSH-UP: The story was effectively squelched, but a world famous conductor was caught trying to pick up a 14-year-old boy. What is it about conductors? Two other famous ones have nearly had their careers destroyed by scandal.

PSYCHIC ART: A well-known art dealer has a little under-the-table deal going with the psychic who advises one of the dealer's wealthy and

famous customers. The psychic is always "seeing" pieces of ancient art in the future he predicts for his clients. The client usually rushes off to the art dealer to buy the piece and the psychic gets a commission.

Q: What's doing with the movie version of "A Chorus Line"? Will Mike Nichols direct? — R.H., Pittsburgh.

A: We may never know since Nichols' involvement with the "A Chorus Line" movie version is by no means a sure thing. Word is the film project is mired in a number of contractual details and may not get off the ground for quite a while. As for Nichols, it's said his concept of the screen version may be more expensive than the movie company, Universal, is willing to spring for. Afraid you'll have to stay tuned on this one.

Q: I hear the plot of that new movie in comedy, "Foul Play," is centered on an assassination attempt made on the life of a pontiff visiting the United States. Do you think the recent death of an actual pope will affect this new movie's box office business? — B.R., Roanoke, Va.

A: Paramount isn't referring to the matter officially, but they're quite concerned about the impact of Pope Paul's passing and how it may affect their hit picture. The plot to murder the pope forms the crux of the story line. It's premature to predict just how worldwide audiences, especially Catholics, may react to the depiction of a pope (even a mythical one) in a comedic setting with overtones of violence and mayhem. General policy at the movie company now seems to be wait and see.

Q: What's this about Beverly Hills doing an operatic version of "Jeebelle"? I thought she was going to retire. — J.A., Detroit.

A: "Jeebelle" was under consideration by Julius Rudel, director of the New York City Opera with Beverly in the lead role. But the project was put on the shelf several months ago. But one thing is certain: She will retire from the New York City Opera in 1981 and insiders don't see much chance of the "Jeebelle" project being revived. Meanwhile, Beverly wants to devote more time to her TV talk show.

Q: How does Marlene Dietrich keep that sensational figure? — T.D., Tampa, Fla.

A: Persons who've visited Marlene backstage during various night club and theater engagements in the past claim the legendary star's unreal figure is essentially that — unreal. Apparently, the savvy Marlene's

svelte and shimmering look in the spotlight is a combination of careful planning, very special lighting and a custom wardrobe, designed to create a glamorous illusion for her adoring audiences. They say Marlene's secret weapon is a cleverly constructed, flesh-colored body stocking complete with curves, hills and vales, padded in all the right places.

A: We may never know since Nichols' involvement with the "A Chorus Line" movie version is by no means a sure thing. Word is the film project is mired in a number of contractual details and may not get off the ground for quite a while. As for Nichols, it's said his concept of the screen version may be more expensive than the movie company, Universal, is willing to spring for. Afraid you'll have to stay tuned on this one.

when she gets tired of it she has that sent away and has another truckload brought to whatever rented place she's in at the moment.

Q: What's this about Claudine Longet visiting her husband Andy Williams in Los Angeles? — D.C., Wilmington, Del.

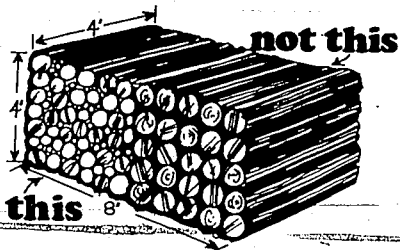
A: When Claudine visited Los Angeles recently she spent a great deal of time with Andy. It's doubtful that they will ever remarry but they do have a common interest in their three children, Noelle, 15, Christian, 12, and Bobby, 9, which keeps them in frequent contact.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

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...OR IS IT?



Although a cord of wood is supposed to be a fixed measure of 128 cubic feet (a stack 8-feet long by 4-feet wide by 4-feet high), this "precise" specification leaves much to be desired.

Due to the open spaces between a few large logs, the buyer of a cord of wood made up of such timbers will receive somewhat less for his money than the purchaser of a cord composed of carefully selected and closely stacked random-sized logs. It stands to reason, then, that you'll get more for your money if you always specify that some small-kindling sticks be mixed with the larger-diameter timbers in any cord of wood you buy.

You should also keep in mind that a cord of softwood usually weighs out to slightly more than a ton while the same measure of hardwood tips the scales in the neighborhood of 1 1/4 tons. Hardwood, obviously, is the better bargain.

Couple names son after team

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI) — Ian Walsley is crazy about the Sheffield Wednesday Football Club.

When his wife gave birth to a baby boy a few days ago he decided to mark his devotion to the club by naming his son after the entire team, Radio Hallam in Yorkshire reported Thursday.

The young lad will be known as Dean Turner Bolder Blackhall Dowed Rushberry Mullen Grant Smith Johnston Porterfield Leeman Hornsby Bradshaw Tynan Wild Owen Charlton Walsley.

calendar

Highlights

TODAY

Twin Falls County Historical Society will go to Jarbridge today. The Northeastern Museum of Elko, Nev., will present a program. For information call 733-7931, 733-6170 or 733-6241.

Hagerman Masons and Eastern Stars will have their annual picnic at 1 p.m. at Lower Salmon Falls Park, Hagerman. Those attending are to bring food and table service. Beverages and watermelon will be furnished. Masons and Eastern Star members and families are invited.

Wendell Masonic Lodge and Star of the West will hold their annual picnic at Wendell City Park at 1 p.m. Masons and stars and their families are welcome. Participants must bring lunch and table service. Beverage and dessert are furnished.

Bahai' 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

Welcome Wagon Ladies Daytime Bridge will meet at 10 a.m. at the Elks Lodge on Shoshone Street. For information call Kathy Kleinschmidt, 734-3418.

J.R. 14 C.Bers Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 27 Holly Lane in Twin Falls with Bucket Mouth. Call 734-5214 for information.

The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. All disabled veterans and wives should come.

Twin Falls Music Club will hold its annual membership tea at 1 p.m. at the Community Christian Church, South Grandview Drive. G. Robert Newman, a baritone from Rupert, will perform. All music lovers are invited. Call 423-5578 or 734-7015 for reservations.

Twin Falls senior citizens have dial-a-ride today. Phone 734-5084. The center menu is cole slaw, tomato pie, fresh vegetables and coconut pudding. There will be a flea market today at Lywood Shopping Center-Bus only.

YFCA swimming classes begin at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for tadpoles, 4 p.m. for fish and flying fish and ladies swim and slim at 10 a.m.

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 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m., Woodstone Retirement Center from 1:45 to 2:15, Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m., Shelby's Motor Home Park 3 to 3:30 p.m., Twin T Miniature Golf Course 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. and Ridgeway Dr./Sparks St. North 4:45 p.m. to 5:30. 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 733-5069.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment call 734-5900, Twin Falls; 436-4177, Rupert; 578-8221, Burley; or 788-4335, Halley.

MONDAY

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 Conservation League meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls judicial building. The topic will be logging in the South Hills. The public is urged to attend.

Council High Adventure Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Council Chambers.

Parents Without Partners have a watermelon feed with Donna Mason at 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. at 8 p.m. Call 733-8447 for information.

YFCA swimming classes begin for nolliwogs and minnows at 4 and parent-and-tots at 7 p.m. Swim and slim at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls senior citizens play bingo today. Call grocery order in to Marty's Market, 733-8119. Quilting and crafts are available and this is blood pressure day. The board meets this evening.

Welcome Wagon Sunshine Coffee will be held at Deanna Cunningham's home, 1172 Parkway Drive, Twin Falls, at 10 a.m. For information call Mrs. Cunningham, 734-7039, or call co-hostess Jan Blank, 733-3236.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn, Filer. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 328-5233 for information.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center film showing and discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule includes noon to 1 on the Downtown Mall, 1 to 2 Homebound; 2:30 to 3 Skyline Trailer Park, 3:15 to 3:45 Washington Park Apartments, 4 to 4:30 Earl Drive/Airport Road and 4:45 to 5:30 Marty's Market. Call 733-2965 for details.

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, 543-4529, Buhl; and by appointment, 634-4522, Gooding.

★ Annual Masonic-Eastern Star picnic, sponsored by members of King Solomon Chapter No. 16, Royal Arch Masons of Gooding, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Lower Salmon Falls Park, Hagerman. Participants are to bring food and table service. Beverages and watermelon will be furnished. All Masons and Eastern Star members and their spouses are invited to attend.

★ Wendell Masonic Lodge and Star of the West hold their annual picnic at Wendell City Park—at 1 p.m.—Sunday. Masons and Stars and their families are welcome. Those attending should bring lunch and table service. Beverage and dessert will be furnished.

★ Twin Falls Music Club will hold their annual tea on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Community Christian Church on South Grandview Drive. G. Robert Newman, baritone from Rupert, will be the honored performer. His program will include and operatic aria, semi-classical and contemporary works. All Twin Falls music lovers are invited to attend. For reservations call 423-5576 or 734-7015.

★ J.R. 14 C.B.ers Club meets Monday at 7 p.m. at 27 Holly Lane in Twin Falls with Bucket Mouth. Call 734-5214 for information.

★ Twin Falls La Leche League begins a series of four discussion meeting Wednesday

at 10 a.m. at the home of Karen Hatfield, 1626 Falls Avenue East. The topic is "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." The meetings will offer encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. For further information call 733-3488.

★ Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Turf Club. The Idaho State Regent will be an honored guest and speaker. Interested persons call 733-4432 for reservations.

★ Magic Valley Christian Women's Club holds a luncheon Thursday at noon in the Holiday Inn. For reservations call 734-7263 by Tuesday. Special feature will be Carol Brockway speaking on "Making the Most of Your Wardrobe."

★ After Five Christian Women's Club will hold its dessert meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn. Gwen Van Voy of Jewel Magic will give a presentation. Jo Gerrish and Jane Griff will perform the music. Kathrine Lee of Boise will be the guest speaker. For reservations call Veda Gier, 734-4791.

★ Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold their dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. There will be live music and refreshments.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers in Jerome meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.

Health Dept. immunization clinics from 1 to 7 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls; 2 to 4 p.m., Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding; 9:30 a.m. to noon (second Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman; 1 to 4 p.m., 14 E. Gray St., Halley, and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Fairfield.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening from 2 to 4 p.m. (third Tuesday only), Senior Citizens Center, Rupert; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (second Tuesday only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman, and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday only), Camas County Courthouse, Fairfield.

Health Dept. family planning clinic for everyone by appointment, 734-5900, Twin Falls.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic for detection and treatment for prevention of disease in the community, 8 to 9 a.m. in Twin Falls.

WEDNESDAY

Council Scout Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Daughters of American Revolution meet at the Turf Club at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is the Idaho State Regent. Call 733-4432 for reservations.

Parents Without Partners have general membership meeting at SkyLane Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Dr. H. Livingston will speak on Christian counseling. A good turnout will make it easier to get future speakers. Business meeting will follow. Officers and directors should attend.

calendar

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls La Leche League meets at 10 a.m. at the home of Karen Hatfield, 1626 Falls Avenue East. The topic is "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." It's the first in a series of four discussion meetings which offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. For further information call 733-3488.

Twin Falls senior citizens have groceries delivered. Quilting, diala-ride and crafts are available. Ploochie at 7:30 p.m. Menu includes lime salad, spaghetti, green beans, french rolls and spice cake.

Al Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge of the Presbyterian Church. Persons who have a friend or relative with an alcoholic problem are welcome to attend.

Health Dept. immunization clinics will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in Rupert at the Minkler 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 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. service to homebound, 3:30 to 4:30 Harrison School, 4:45 to 5:45 Harmon Park. If you know a Twin Falls resident who is visually or physically handicapped and would like a visit from the library, call Kathleen at 733-2964. Call 733-2965 for more information.

THURSDAY

Parents Without Partners discuss shotgun clinic at 7 p.m. for men and youth over 12. Call 733-9528 for information.

Twin Falls senior citizens have ploochie after lunch. Menu includes meat loaf, cottage cheese, scalloped potatoes, broccoli and french fry.

Health Dept. immunization clinics will be held in Buhl from 9-11 a.m. (first Thursday only) in health and welfare building and in Jerome from 1 to 4 p.m. (first and third Thursdays) in the county courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics will be held in Gooding from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (third Thursday only) at the senior citizen center and in Buhl from 1 to 3 p.m. in the health and welfare building on first Thursday and in the senior citizens center on second Thursday monthly.

Boy Scout Leader Training begins at 7:15 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Explorer Leader Training begins at 7:15 p.m. in Room C of the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Falls District Roundtables for Cub Scout Leaders and Varsity Scout Leaders meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Falls District Explorer Presidents Assn. meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 306 of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Northside Roundtables, Cub Scouts and scouts at Wendell Junior High meet at 8 p.m. at Central Elementary in Jerome.

Welcome Wagon Club Book Leavers meet at Opal Manning's home, 465 Ostrander St. North at 1:30 p.m. Telephone 733-0947.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon at noon at the Holiday Inn. Call by Tuesday for reservations, 734-7263. Free nursery for infants. Special feature will be "Making the Most of Your Wardrobe" by Carol Brockway.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's schedule is noon to 1 p.m. at senior citizens center; 1:15 to 2:45 Bel Air Circle; 3 to 4 Candy Cane Park (Cassia Park); 4:15 to 4:45 Sunrise Park, and 5 to 6 Lynnwood Shopping Center.

After Five Christian Women's Club holds a dessert meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Gwen Van Voy of Jewel Magic will give a demonstration. Music will be by Jo Gerrish and Jane Griffl, and the speaker will be Kathrine Lee form Boise. Call Veda Gier, 734-4791, for reservations.

Hagerman Christian Women's Club holds Bible study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call 837-4461 for location.

La Leche League of Jerome meets at 225 East Avenue E in Jerome. The discussion will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy breastfeeding relationship. All interested women are invited. Babies are welcome. For information call 324-3265.

FRIDAY

YWFA adult swimming lessons start at 9 a.m. and run five weeks.

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.

FRIDAY

Disabled American Veterans hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. There will be live music and refreshments.

Parents Without Partners meet with Jean Montgomery at 8 p.m. at 457 Filler Avenue. Gathering is to welcome all new and prospective members. Bring own table service and a side dish. Call 733-4410.

Twin Falls senior citizens have chef's choice today. Diala-ride is available and you may work on crafts.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's schedule is noon to 11 a.m. at YFCA, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. service to homebound, 3:15 to 3:45 Morningside School, 4 to 5 Payless/Albertson's parking lot.

SATURDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens have a Mexican fiesta today. Dinner is from 6 to 7 p.m.

Natural family planning workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Edward's parish hall. Contact Margie Henning, 734-3753, for information.

Parents Without Partners hold a Virgo birthday party with Sue Terrell at 7 p.m. on Grandview Drive across from the drive-in, next to Hair Affair. Bring table service, menu, drink, side dish and a friends. Phone 733-7920.

SUNDAY

Parents Without Partners hold a car rally at 7:30 p.m. Meet at old Albertson's parking lot. Youth with driver's license welcome. Call 733-2923.

The Green Thumb

African violets don't like chlorine

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

NOW'S THE TIME TO...

Disinfect old plastic and clay pots for winter's use. Mix up some household bleach such as Clorox, 1 part to 9 parts of water and soak for 10 minutes. Shake up fallen leaves around your rose bushes. They have black spot disease and can be a reservoir for infection next year. Move your Clivia and amaryllis indoors. Pull up crabgrass seed heads in your vegetable garden as each plant can produce thousands of weed seeds. Clip off brown tips you may see on your evergreens. If it's a natural process, don't worry, as it's a natural process.

FUCHSIA PLANT CARE

How can you keep the handsome fuchsia plant-over-for-another year? Keep in mind that most fuchsias are spring, summer and fall bloomers. If grown the year around in a warm room, you won't get any flowers. Winter is their normal resting season, and during the plants are not ever-blooming and during the winter should be kept cool, almost dry until early spring. Here are some hints for over-wintering the fuchsia: 1. Move indoors before a heavy frost. A light early frost doesn't harm it. 2. Keep in a garage or basement and withhold water gradually until the plant soil is almost dry. Do not completely dry it as it will die; just

enough to keep the soil slightly moist. 3. Around Christmas, strip off leaves that haven't dropped, and cut the plant back to within a foot or so of the pot. Leave two or three 4-inch or longer stems. 4. Add just enough water to keep the plant from drying out. 5. Keep the plant in a cool basement or in a window. 6. In early February new growth begins and that's when you should increase watering and give ample light. If you have fluorescent light, that's fine. 7. Apply a weak solution of a liquid plant food. 8. After all danger of frost, put the plant outdoors, protected from hot sun.

You can also start new plants now by taking cuttings and rooting them in perlite, vermiculite or sand and peatmoss. They will be well rooted by early winter and you'll get blooms in late winter or very early spring.

CHLORINE AND VIOLETS

Many African Violet growers tell us they have poor luck raising violets with chlorinated water. Best way to get around this is to draw off a pail of tap water and let it stand in the open for at least a day so the chlorine is evaporated.

CREEPING BENT LAWNS

People who play golf ask if they should plant their lawns to creeping bentgrass. Our answer is NO! Bent grass is a beautiful high quality, low mowing grass suited only for

golf courses, not for the homeowner. Turf managers have all the equipment (expensive, too!) for handling the bent grass. Bent grass has high upkeep, needs stringent grooming, good drainage, special mowing and it gets more diseases than any grass we know. Don't plant it or you'll be a slave to the best of your life. You'll have a lush lawn in spring, a tangled mess in summer and a lawn that needs rehabilitation every fall.

How about those who have creeping bent and want to get rid of it? It's not easy. First, you have to kill it with a weedkiller, which is bound to miss some, requiring a second touching up 10 days later. In short, we don't know of any easy way to get rid of creeping bent in a lawn. You'll just have to treat it like turf people do: mow it couple times a week, thinning out, topdressing, etc.

BLACKBERRIES

These plants grow wild and there are some good types for the home gardener. They have one bad problem: Plants are vigorous but in recent years they do not set fruit, or set only a little misshapen fruit. This incurable problem is called blackberry sterility and is caused by a virus. The only thing we know to do is pull up the plants and put in something else, such as red, purple or black raspberries.

ROOTING AFRICAN VIOLETS

A reader writes: "I've never had good luck rooting African Violet leaves until I tried a new trick. Take a plastic bag (clear), add some moist peatmoss or some instant soils mixture, then place some leaf cuttings in so that the stems are in contact with the moist medium. Keep in a bright window (no sun) and the stems root within a couple of weeks, without a bit of loss due to disease. After rooting, take the cuttings and pot them up in a loose African Violet soil."

AGOOD PLANT?

People are constantly asking for a fool-proof, shade-thriving plant. Here's a good one sent to us by a reader: Spathiphyllum. It needs very little light, but constant moisture, and the hotter the room the better. Does very well at 70 degrees, however, in winter. Leaves are glossy, arrow-like shaped. The flower is like a 3/4 section of a calla lily with a golden spathe. Once it blooms, it keeps on the year round.

Green Thumb note: You are right. Spathiphyllum is wonderful for pots, and it's unfortunate the plant has not achieved much popularity. You can start it by division of the thickened rootstocks in spring, summer, or fall. It even produces a large cluster of seeds which can be used for getting new plants.

Be Fair response

Readers rap sports department

TWIN FALLS — The Be Fair forms will move to a new place in the Times-News.

The Sunday magazine is being replaced with a Friday entertainment tabloid, beginning September 15, and the forms will move into regular editions of the newspaper.

If you have comments or criticism of any article, picture, headline or advertisement that appears in the Times-News, watch for Be Fair forms on the editorial pages.

The wet weather in Magic Valley this week didn't dampen the Be Fair spirit of Times-News readers.

If anything, this week's Be Fair response

was hot and dry-humored.

The Times-News sports department took a couple of good pokes from readers. One sports fan pointed out some recent headline errors on the sports pages, in particular, a headline that said the Seattle Seahawks were beaten by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

As the reader noted, the Dodgers are a National League team and the Seahawks are an American League team, and the two don't play each other.

First things first.

The sports headline boo-boo was strictly the fault of our department. The need for attentive headline writing was made

abundantly clear to the person who wrote that headline.

As far as national temperatures are concerned, the Times-News has contracted to buy a weather wire service and will begin running expanded weather reports as soon as the new equipment arrives.

Another sports fan, this time a coach from Jerome County, complained about a rewrite of a game covered in the Times-News. The coach asked why all the touchdowns weren't explained in detail.

Well, the problem here is space. On an average Friday night, the sports department is compiling game stories from

20 to 30 different high schools and few games are given much more than a quick summary.

It just isn't possible to provide complete, detailed accounts of every play of every game.

Still, the major scoring efforts should be printed in the paper and the coaches should make sure they give the most important information to the Times-News sports writers when they call in results.

Finally, one reader asked if the Times-News has discontinued its crossword puzzle. No, we haven't. It appears daily in the classified section.

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News. The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

**IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT,
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Fill out the form
at the right and
mail it to:

BE FAIR!
Times-News box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Day story ran in Times-News: _____

Author of Story: _____

Headline of story: _____

What was unfair about the story: _____

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: _____

Be Fair! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

YOU ARE OUR EYES!

Reporters sitting in windowless offices can't know all the news. It's people who know the news and people who buy newspapers.

If you have an idea for a story you think others should know or would like to know, tell the Times-News about it.

Story Idea

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