

Truckers strike spreading

Lack of fuel stalls beans and potatoes

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley potatoes and beans are piling up in storage, as truck drivers say they can't get fuel to transport them.

A nationwide strike of independent owner-operator truckers, which has closed truck stops and blocked highways in several parts of the country, hasn't come to Idaho yet. But the spreading shutdown is affecting shippers here, and some drivers in Boise and Coeur d'Alene say they'll stop hauling goods June 23.

While truckers in many areas of the West heightened their protests Thursday, most Idaho drivers stayed on the road. However, an Idaho truck stop operator said some drivers in Boise have gone home in protest.

Morgan-Lindsay, a Magic Valley bean company which operates five warehouses, has had to cancel 30 percent of its shipments scheduled for this weekend. A company spokesman said truck brokers couldn't guarantee them trucks.

Spokesmen for other bean warehouses report no trouble yet, but say they'll have to stop most shipments if the truck strike gains strength here.

Paul Montgomery of Haney's Seed Co. in Twin Falls said the company would have to leave beans in storage and take a financial loss.

Keegan and Sons, a Twin Falls potato shipper, has one of its shipments stranded in Salt Lake City without fuel and has begun switching to rail shipping.

Russ Eller, dispatcher for Austin Truck Brokers in Twin Falls, said the fuel problem is keeping eastern truckers from coming to Idaho. Eller said Idaho independent drivers and some smaller freight lines in the Northwest alerted him of their plans to strike.

But so far Idaho-based drivers say they'll wait until June 23, the date set by a South Dakota organization for a strike. Driver Randy Gardner, in Boise on his way home to Salt Lake City, predicted "most" independents would stop driving at that date.

"Everyone's pretty much for the shutdown—they're giving everyone until the twenty-third to get home," he said.

Jim Johnston of the Missouri-based Owner-Operators Independent Truckers Association scoffed at the June 23 date and said a nationwide protest is already in gear. A spokeswoman for the Interstate Commerce Commission said strike action in the West and Midwest heated up Thursday.

"The reports we're getting lead us to believe there's an intensification of efforts to shut down some areas. . . . The Midwest and West are getting to be more serious than



Protests made at truck stops and on roads

By United Press International

Independent truckers bottled-up truck stops, blocked expressways and vowed to shut down vital highway supply lines Thursday to press demands for cheaper fuel and higher speed and weight limits.

Truckers in 11 states parked their trucks and imposed a trucking shutdown they said would have grocery shelves empty within a week in some areas. A number of truck stops joined in the protest, refusing to sell diesel fuel — which is in short supply anyway.

Nalls were spread across several highways in Utah and flattened tires on some trucks and cars, authorities said. Police were investigating.

About 300 protesting truckers blocked the Indiana Toll road and Interstate 94 for several hours Wednesday. Indiana State Police described the incident as non-violent and said no arrests were made, though warning tickets were issued to some of the truckers who slowed their rigs to 5 or 10 miles per hour before stopping and beginning the blockade.

All four lanes of the toll road were blocked. Interstate 94, which crosses the toll road, also was blocked. Police rerouted traffic until the truckers lifted the blockade.

Police in Milford, Conn., arrested six independent truck drivers who parked their rigs in front of driveways and fuel pumps at a truck stop near Interstate 85. Police said all six were charged with criminal trespassing and breach of peace.

Most independent truckers in the Dakotas shut down and some truck stops were blocked by strikers. Six trucks bottled up the West Fargo Truck Stop in North Dakota because its operators refused to close.

"They were here for a couple hours and then they pulled out," an employee said. "We're still open. I imagine this will go on throughout the day."

Interstate Discount along Interstate 28 also was blocked for about 1 1/4 hours until police ordered the truckers to move.

Commercial East Acres on Interstate 94 east of Moorhead, Minn., reported it was going along with the strike but was still selling 25 gallons of diesel fuel to drivers with perishable loads.

A spokesman for South Dakota independents complained some Sioux Falls area truckers had "the attitude we'll take whatever you guys get, but we won't help."

Trucker Char Fenn-6 of Sioux Falls said the union will afford to strike "because I got bills to pay and with no paycheck coming in there's no way I can keep caught up."

Keegan Inc. worker loads potatoes in a railroad boxcar instead of a truck

Johnston said the strike will last

until truckers are assured "an adequate fuel supply at a reasonable cost."

He said government guarantees of fuel and rate relief so far have been "completely ineffective."

"Fuel is still not available at truck stops and we're still not able to pay for it," he said. The truckers are asking the federal government to force oil companies to increase fuel supplies.

Managers of two Twin Falls supermarkets said their food de-

liveries wouldn't be affected by a strike. Albertson's has its own truck fleet which delivers most of its food and Safeway Stores uses a commercial hauling company for all but luxury items.

A truck strike would have little effect on the state's lumber industry, according to Lyle Hunt of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

Hunt said most log haulers also cut their own wood and wouldn't strike.

Bob DeLamant/Times-News

Mobile missile OK'd

By UPI Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter has approved the full-scale development of a new mobile intercontinental missile, known as the MX, but is deferring a decision on the details of how the huge land-based rocket is to be deployed, administration officials said Thursday.

Carter's decision, which is expected to be announced shortly, is viewed as his most important defense decision to date. It follows a week-in-which the president and his national security aides met almost continuously to weigh the pros and cons of going ahead with the \$20-billion weapon.

In the end, Carter is said to have followed the advice of Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and approved the "biggest land-based missile permitted under the new strategic arms accord with the Soviet Union. In choosing the MX, Carter rejected the alternative of moving ahead with a new submarine-launched missile.

Although the MX has come under attack on Capitol Hill as too costly and posing a threat to Soviet-American strategic stability, officials said the decision would help the chances of gaining Senate approval for the arms pact.

The administration is now going ahead with the new missile, but officials said a plan for deployment would not be ready for a few weeks.

They said there was general agreement that the MX should be deployed in 20-mile tracks in the American Southwest, but technical questions have to be resolved.

The officials also said that the Defense Department had to gauge public attitudes toward the missile system in Utah and Nevada, where some of the 200 missiles would be deployed. They said a Pentagon team was visiting local leaders in the two states to inform them of the plans. Officials said that if, as expected, full-scale development began this summer, the first test flight would occur in 1983. Actual deployment of the system would start in 1988 and would be completed in 1989, they added.

Under the new arms treaty, the United States is allowed to begin testing and deployment of mobile missiles after 1982.

The MX would carry up to 10 warheads and is designed to utilize a growing Soviet capacity to threaten the 1,054 American land-based missiles housed in underground silos in the Middle West. Officials say that the MX would not only frustrate any attempt by Moscow to execute a "first strike" during the 1980's, but also give the United States for the first time the ability to threaten large numbers of Soviet land-based missiles.

The MX missile's own "first strike" capabilities are the most controversial aspect of the decision. Critics, among them Sen. George McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat, contend that the MX could increase the risk of nuclear conflict.

Governors bubbling over with ideas on water

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Water may be the one issue important to every western state.

Throughout the arid areas scattered from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean, few sounds galvanize westerners for political action faster

than the noise of rattling headgates.

Some of that political action will be seen next week, as governors from 14 states gather here for the annual Western Governors Conference. In interviews with the Times-News, several of those governors expressed concern with water policies of the Carter administration.

Specifically, concern was voiced over recent administration attempts to discontinue or prevent construction of numerous western irrigation and reclamation projects. The state chief executives also expressed anger at the method the administration chose to announce its water policies.

Without first consulting governors of the states affected, the administration announced a "hit list" of water projects it would not support or fund.

Concern for development of western water projects was expressed by Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, a Democrat.

Matheson is scheduled to co-host, along with New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, a discussion on "Water Policy: Rights and Prerogatives."

That talk will focus at least in part on what projects should be funded. Also likely to be discussed are administration proposals that states pay a percentage of the cost of construction of any new irrigation or

reclamation project.

Initially Carter aides suggested the state share of construction costs would fall between 5 and 10 percent of total expenditures. But that proposed percentage brought protests from many governors who insisted their states were financially unable to bear such a burden.

In light of those protests the administration has agreed to consider smaller percentages.

Matheson, the chairman of the National Governor's Conference Subcommittee on Water Management, "is frequently asked to speak about water policy," Press Secretary Mag-

gie Wilde said. "He's in favor of the notion of cost sharing, but wants further discussion on the price and what projects."

Matheson was initially "upset" over Carter proposals to discontinue some western water projects, Wilde said. The first draft of the water project "hit list" contained "one of our pet projects," Wilde said. The administration publicly announced that project, would not be funded without first notifying the governor, Wilde added.

"That has sort of been resolved since we have gotten close to the asked-for funding," she added.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, a Democrat, was also critical of administration attempts to limit reclamation projects. "The president moved before consulting the governors on that one," Lamm executive assistant Jim Monaghan said. "We hope to discuss the whole issue of the financing of water projects, of whether the states themselves ought to ante up a certain amount of money."

Idaho Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, has also expressed concern over administration water policies. In a memo the idea of Idaho paying a share of construction costs is fine, Evans said earlier this year. But financially the state may not be able to afford such a move, he added.

According to Evans Press Secretary Steve Leroy, Idaho has now "worked out what we feel to be an amicable compromise," but added, "they didn't give proper consideration at first to the governors whose projects were being considered for the chopping block."

In addition to Matheson's discussion on water policy, an administration official, as yet unannounced, will discuss western irrigation and reclamation problems. Specific water projects will also be the subject of a Tuesday briefing by Phyllis Lamm, where the regional director of the Economic Development Administration in the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Subcommittee wants to begin registration

Signs of military draft getting stronger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate armed services subcommittee, meeting behind closed doors, voted to re-institute registration for the military draft, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Thursday.

In a statement, Nunn said under terms of the proposed measure, registration of all males between the ages of 18 and 26 would begin Jan. 2, 1980, and classification would start on Jan. 1, 1981, unless the president determined classification was necessary before then.

The bill requires that the president submit recommendations concerning

the overall military selective service act by July 1, 1980.

Opponents of the draft immediately criticized the move.

"What is particularly disturbing is the way this is being done," said David Landau of the American Civil Liberties Union. He scored the subcommittee for meeting in secret and said the action "precludes a full national debate on the issue of the draft."

Draft opponents said they expected the full Senate Armed Services Committee to act on the matter next week when it considers the defense

authorization bill.

The vote in the Armed Services subcommittee on manpower and personnel was 43. Committee officials said Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., John Warner, R-Va., Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, and Nunn voted in favor of the registration proposal while Sens. John Culver, D-Iowa, William S. Cohen, R-Maine, and J. James Exton, D-Neb., opposed the measure.

The action files in the face of all the evidence," Landau said. "Neither registration or the draft is needed." The Senate moves comes on the heels of similar action by the House Armed

Services Committee which has added a registration provision to a \$60 billion dollar military hardware authorization bill.

The draft and registration of all 18-year-olds-for-military service was scrapped in 1973 as the United States ended its participation in the Vietnam war and as the all-volunteer armed force was put into effect.

Debate over the effectiveness and quality of the AVF has led some military-strategists to call for the resumption of registration and

Good morning!

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DISTRICT RODEO
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Judge OKs test flights to look for DC-10 flaws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday granted the government's request to allow limited "ferry" and test flights of the DC-10 airliner as part of efforts to track down the cause of engine-mount defects that led to its grounding.

District Judge Aubrey Robinson gave his permission after the Federal Aviation Administration, which requested it, submitted an affidavit assuring him steps would be taken to ensure "the proposed flights avoid heavily populated areas to the extent possible."

The judge allowed the flights by amending the order he issued Tuesday instructing the FAA to ground all DC-10s until they are proven safe. He noted that allowing the ferrying of the planes to prime maintenance centers for inspection, and testing in the air with only flight crews aboard, could help speed up the investigation.

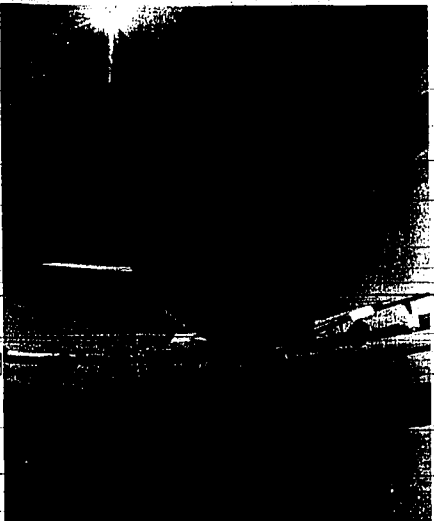
The FAA acted on its own Wednesday in grounding all 138 DC-10s in domestic service and closing the airways to all of the planes from abroad, but sought permission for the special flights so as not to run afoul of Robinson's grounding order.

Earlier Thursday the judge extended that order until June 15 and set a hearing on the issue for that date. The government did not object. Robinson's action means that even if the FAA reversed itself and decided to reauthorize the planes for flight, it still would be in the court order to keep the planes on the ground until investigators determine the cause of the DC-10 crash in Chicago last month that killed 275 people.

However, World Airways, Northwest Airlines and Western Airlines filed motions Thursday asking to enter the court order to keep the planes on the ground until investigators determine the cause of the DC-10 crash in Chicago last month that killed 275 people.

World and Northwest argued their 28 DC-10s are of a different model from the one that went down at Chicago and are safe to operate. Western said there is no evidence its nine DC-10s are unsafe.

The FAA, in requesting the special ferry and test flights, said there is an



A United DC-10 sits idle at Denver airport

"urgent need" to take DC-10s from the scattered airports where they were grounded to maintenance facilities equipped with special equipment to seek the cause of defects in the planes' wing-engine mounts.

As for the test flights—Justice Department lawyers told the judge most of them "will be conducted at McDonnell Douglas's California manufacturing and testing facilities, which have access to open water and sparsely populated desert areas."

One FAA official said the airlines apparently have found pilots willing

to ferry some of the planes to testing centers.

"There's been considerable speculation," he quipped, "about which pilots would want to do this."

Meantime, with all the DC-10s out of service, airlines continued juggling routes and schedules to accommodate passengers who had been booked on the planes.

But only minimal delays were reported at Chicago's O'Hare airport, the nation's busiest and the scene of the DC-10 crash May 25 that took 275 lives.

Any future Knievels out there?

SARATOGA, Calif. (UPI) — Bids are now open for aspiring astronauts wishing to pilot of the first amateur rocket ship, built by the man who designed Evel Knievel's ill-fated "Skycycle."

The main qualification is wealth. "I can put up with a lot of shortcomings in my astronaut," Robert Truax, a retired military engineer, said as he tinkered with his 24-foot-high rocket in his backyard. "But nobody's going anywhere without money."

Truax, who as a private citizen is building a rocket ship designed to carry someone into outer space, has spent 2 1/2 years working on his project. The rocket should be ready for its first flight in a year, he says.

The project is an offshoot of Knievel's flight in the "Skyline," designed and built by Truax, which landed in the river instead of on the other side of the Snake River Canyon when the parachute opened prematurely.

The biggest problem with building a homemade rocket, says Truax, is financing. So, he says, the one criteria for piloting his "Valkyrie" is donating the

most money.

The bids are coming in from around the world for a chance at a space adventure. What the highest bidder is in for, says Truax, is a 60-mile ride straight up before splashing down in the ocean.

This far, leading the field of astronaut hopefuls is Dan Correa, a once-pennless Peruvian native who became fairly well off after he invented a machete that makes tortillas hot and moist, instead of dry and cracked.

Correa, a 26-year-old former crop dusting pilot, pledged \$100,000 to Truax's space program. He is so sure he'll win the job that he has started a training program — swimming and running.

But close on his heels are other candidates for outer space.

Martin Yahn has been selling "Support Your Local Astronaut" buttons, and his mother traveled to Europe to seek backing from Belgium officials.

Also in the running are 20 Australians, an Air Force officer, a West Virginia coal miner, a Georgia female engineering student, a Florida jockey and a New Jersey stuntman.

Five injured in explosion

JAY, Fla. (UPI) — Two 300,000 gallon storage tanks of liquefied petroleum gas exploded Thursday leveling a small office building and setting fire to a nearby unoccupied home. Five persons sustained minor injuries.

The morning explosions at the Empire Gas Co. spread debris over a half-mile radius of this panhandle town just south of the Alabama border and blew out windows in homes and businesses.

Police said the hose ruptured on a tank truck during the transfer of liquefied gas into a storage tank.

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Oak wall phones	Water pitcher - cut glass	Horse collars
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Gentlemen's dresser	Bowls	Water pump
Kitchen cupboard	Berry bowls	Wrens
Show case	Paper weights	Rosette Irons
Square Oak table	Soft dips	Copper Boiler
Fainting couch	Rosa bowl	Copper coal bucket
Pressed back chairs	Crut	Large iron kettle
6 Oak chairs	Water decenter	Copies
Set of Oak twin beds	Crock jar	Syrup pitcher
Spindle bed	Pressed glass lamps	4 pieces of stock pattern
Walnut bed	Barber bottles	Antique pattern dish
Wool rack	Same depression	Spoons
Plane stool	Vase	Celery dish
Camel back trunk	Set of car vases - cut glass	Berry set
Table leaves	Large Oak Hall Tree	Delish churn
Chest of drawers	Oak hall tree (repo)	Plates
Sewing Machine	Pie safe	Cut glass dishes
Hall tree (Bass) repo	Cutting board	Iron Boiler
Trunk	Oak toilet seat	Post card book
Furn stand	Small tables	Small boxes
Sewing rack	Pine desk - drop front	Picture frames
Oval library table	Ice chest (repo)	Old horse picture (Oval)
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Sapin's Suarez may turn superstar

By GEORGE F. WILL
Of The Washington Post Co.

MADRID — Adolfo Suarez, Spain's prime minister, is one of those grand political animals who need little sleep and almost no nourishment, to the despair of aides who are slaves to normal metabolisms. Small-framed, sleek and glossy, he is at once feline and masculine. He may be the handsomest head of a government since Jefferson, and if he ever applies himself to developing his skills at campaigning on television and elsewhere, southern Europe may have a second superstar.

Today Spain has a Communist Party that won't say what it is (it is feigning moderation), a Socialist Party that doesn't know what it is (it is torn between Marxism and moderation), and Suarez's Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) that doesn't seem to care much what it is. In fact, the UCD is an ideological tossed salad, composed of careerists from Franco's regime, and amaleurs spanning a political spectrum wider than that of either American party. These men grew up, politically, within Franco's system and are used to a heavy state, and especially a state-directed economy. They are pleased to call themselves social democrats. Some other UCD members incline toward traditional European liberalism, favoring a free market and a minimal state.

Spain is at that state of democratic innocence where ideology is confused with idealism, and the mundane but indispensable skills of maneuvering, negotiating and log-rolling are thought somehow to taint rather than fulfill free government. Suarez received his political education in a system that provided virtually no outlet for public advocacy of political ideas, and his "public" skills are undeveloped. But he is precociously gifted at the "semi-private" dimension of democracy, the artful brokering that builds coalitions. Spain has never lacked ideologues, and never had enough breakers.

They have an interest in destabilizing the nation, which is a key to the security of the western Mediterranean, and from which, on a clear day, you can see Africa. Many Spaniards would blame democracy for any destabilization, and would desire a return to a heavy state.

The Times-News Editorials

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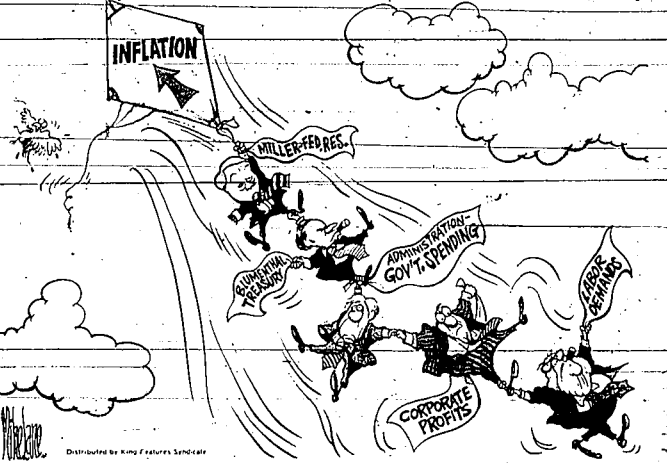
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The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are: William E. Howard, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher and Roy Brown.

The West and President Carter

To sum it up, many western governors dislike the way they have been treated by the Carter administration. Prior to coming to Sun Valley for their annual conference beginning Monday, the West's governors appear ready to draw lines between themselves and the president on several issues.

Governors' Conference will deal with how much burden they can assume, if any, and which projects should be funded. The governors are more critical of Carter's performance on the wilderness question. Again, a number of governors have growled about not being consulted by the administration before it made its recommendations on classification of federal roadless areas.



Vietnam vets are 'in'

Field Newspaper Syndicate
"It's the oddest thing," says the manager of the mall-order jewelry store. "More and more men are asking for rings with the word 'Vietnam' on them. And I know for a fact that some of the men buying the rings never served in Vietnam. They just want the rings because now being a Vietnam veteran is an 'in' thing to be."

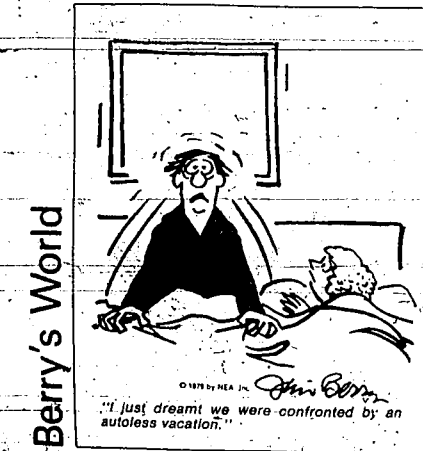
thought to be the most unpopular and despised in American history — is picking up a peculiar kind of status. It goes beyond the stale theory of time healing the war's wounds, and people wanting to forget Vietnam and leave it in the past. Something new is happening. There is a growing fascination with the war and a willingness to identify with it and even embrace it by people who in the past had no use for it.

Lobbyist foresees Northwest fight

WASHINGTON — Becoming a lobbyist has traditionally been something one did at the end of a public career, subsequent to an election defeat — a handy way to make some big money by trading on the contacts one built up during the public career.

politically influential Seattle law firm, Preston, Thorgrimson, Ellis, Holman & Fletcher, whose lobbying operation is guided by Gerry Grinstead, who learned the ways of Washington as Magnuson's administrative assistant.

Sen. Henry Jackson's energy bill, the residential customers of private utility companies are the big winners. They would pay electric rates on a par with those paid by customers of public utility districts.

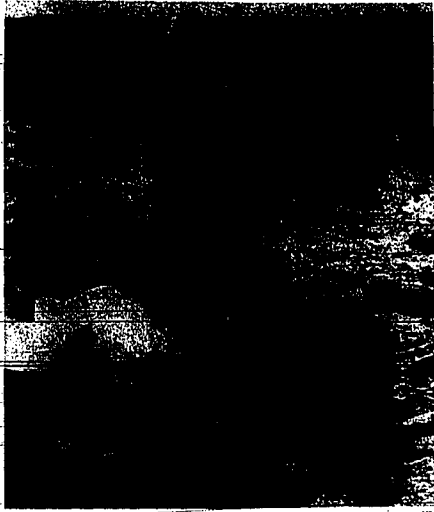


Watching Redmond deliver the aluminum industry pitch over dinner at a small Capitol Hill restaurant demands a lot of listening; he is one of those fast talkers who is compulsive about controlling air time. One of Redmond's congressional contacts describes this verbal compulsion as "almost a nervous tic." But there is a method to his manner, especially in the context of the Northwest energy bill.

Without a Northwest energy bill the industries face an uncertain power supply. Redmond uses the term "civil war" to describe the likely skirmishing over scarce electricity in the Northwest that would occur without an energy bill to plan the region's future energy needs.

Berry's World

Pilots bodies discovered



Larry Dean by plane wreckage he discovered

CARRIZOZO, N.M. (UPI) — An Air Force search team has found the bodies of two pilots whose F-5E jet fighters crashed in rolling hills during a training mission nearly two months ago.

Maj. Vern Spohn of Holloman Air Force Base said the bodies of Capt. Thomas S. Pollock, 26, of Hermiston, Ore., and Michael C. Humphries, 29, of Dallas, were found Wednesday near the wreckage of their planes, which were discovered late Tuesday by Larry Dean, the foreman of an area ranch.

The pilots, both stationed at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nev., were returning to Holloman from an air combat training mission over the White Sands Missile Range April 12 when their planes disappeared.

The Air Force conducted an extensive air and ground search over the White Sands Missile Range and nearby mountains for more than two weeks, but failed to find any trace of the aircraft or the pilots.

Dean's wife, Betty, claims pilots frequently circle over the ranch and "dive bomb" the house. "They fly so low it shakes the house," she said.

Winds hamper California fire crews

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Winds gusting up to 40 mph Thursday hampered more than 400 firefighters battling to contain a brush and timber fire which has consumed 1,200 to 1,300 acres in the mountains south of Bakersfield.

Two major grass and brush fires involving approximately 350 acres were also reported in northern California and officials said hot weather and strong gusty winds combined with dry grass and brush have created an "extreme" fire danger situation in several areas.

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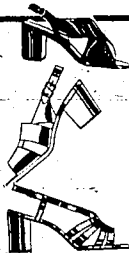
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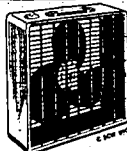
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TWIN FALLS

People



MARY JO KOPECHNES
died 10 years ago

Kopechnes still have questions

BOSTON (UPI) — It's been 10 years, and still Gwendolyn and Joseph Kopechne don't understand what happened.

A decade ago, an automobile toppled off a rough wooden bridge at a place called Chappaquiddick, taking the life of the then-governor, Mary Jo. The car on that dark night was driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Since the fatal accident July 18, 1969, the Kopechnes, who received a \$140,940 settlement from Kennedy and his insurance company, have put their lives back together and have kept to themselves, living quietly in Swiftwater, Pa.

The Kopechnes keep the memories subdued but still question why the accident was unreported for 10 hours while their daughter was in the submerged car.

In an exclusive interview with the Boston Globe, they say they understand why Kennedy — who reportedly was in shock — might not have reported it but cannot understand why his cousin, Joseph F. Gargan, and his close friend, Paul F. Markham, didn't quickly call for help. "I could forgive Kennedy, but those two bums Gargan and Markham. They shouldn't have left her in the car all night," Kopechne told the Globe. "I'd have no problem with Kennedy, maybe he didn't leave her in there all night."

"There's something wrong there," Mrs. Kopechne said. "There's something unsaid after all these years ... I just can't understand why it took so long. I just can't ... I wonder if he's protecting somebody else."

They worry now that the pressure on them is going to increase because as the decade anniversary of the tragedy nears, Kennedy is being increasingly mentioned as a possible presidential candidate.

"We know people will want to use us. They'll come to us to get at Kennedy," Mrs. Kopechne said. "If he runs, we won't interfere."

Her husband agrees, somewhat reluctantly. "That's the way I feel now," said Joseph Kopechne.

Neither would say if they would vote for Kennedy, should he be a candidate.

"I'd have to see who he's running against," she said. "I'll vote for whoever will do the most for the country, I'm independent that way." Kopechne said the tragedy "doesn't mean he won't be a good president. Maybe he'll be a great president. He would be a leader. Everyone makes mistakes. We have no reason to bring everything up now. It's better to leave it the way it is. Nothing could be changed ... We just don't want to hurt anyone or start anything. That's not how I feel inside, but that's what I'll say."

Tank sales are booming

FARMERS BRANCH, Texas (UPI) — The gasoline shortage and service station closings may make Mike Burkhardt a very wealthy man.

Prior to the latest shortage, Burkhardt's Auxiliary Gas Tanks Co. had little trouble meeting orders for extra fuel tanks. His usual clientele was truckers and an occasional recreational vehicle owner.

But as long lines began forming in front of the gas pumps and service stations began closing on weekends and at night, Burkhardt and his employees found even 15-hour workdays — and a seven day work week — wasn't enough to meet the demand for his company's service.

"We have four phones ringing off the hook," Burkhardt said. "By 10 a.m. we have to take some of the hook. Otherwise we'd never get any work done."

Doctors reattach girls' hands after subway shoving attack

By RON CLAIBORNE
NEW YORK (UPI) — A 12-year-old music student was shoved in front of an oncoming subway train that severed her right hand Thursday in an apparently unprovoked attack by another youth.

While police searched for a suspect, doctors reattached Renee Katz's hand and predicted she would regain some use of it.

"The hand is alive," said Dr. Daniel Baker, a member of a six-member surgical team at Bellevue Hospital. "We're hopeful that she'll gain significant function, and some sensation."

Miss Katz, a flutist and voice student at a high school for gifted children was pushed in front of the

train during the morning rush hour.

Baker said Thursday evening the surgical team had spent seven hours in the operating room reattaching the hand, using an artery and a vein from Miss Katz' foot to help restore circulation.

He said the operation would continue for another 10 hours and doctors would try to reattach nerve tissue and

several tendons.

If the operation was a success, he said, Miss Katz could regain sensation in her hand in four to six months.

Miss Katz, described as a "brilliant student" and a "fine musician," was on her way to the High School of Music and Art about 8:15 a.m. when a teenage boy wearing bright orange pants shoved her in front of a southbound

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World record tumor?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Doctors removed a tumor weighing more than 200 pounds, probably the largest ever recorded, from a woman recently, the University of California Medical Center said Thursday.

The ovarian tumor was removed May 24 in a 4 1/2 hour procedure which surgeons described as extremely difficult.

The patient, who was not identified, weighed 300 pounds when she was admitted to the hospital after reporting to the emergency section with abdominal pains.

Approximately 165 pounds of the tumor was fluid and about 40 pounds solid. The hospital said the tumor was benign.

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Games for Kid's of all ages!

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable to children, but the film is suitable for all audiences.

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

X: This is potentially an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted—the age limit may be higher in some places.

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TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA 7:00-9:15

MURDER BY DECREE PG
A literary and suspenseful thriller with an excellent international cast. "A good deal of uncomplicated fun." VINCENT CANBY, New York Times. "A smashing cerebral thriller." BRUCE WILLIAMSON, Playboy. "One of the handsomest, better Holmes melodramas." RICHARD WINSTON, New York Post.

STARRING CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER, JAMES MASON, DAVID BEWES, TINA TURNER, SUSAN CLARK, JOHN GIELGUD and FRANK FOLLA, and DONALD SUTHERLAND as "The Prophet" and CHRISTOPHER BLYWOLD as Annie Crook.

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TWIN MALL **JEROME CINEMA**

HAIR DOLBY STEREO
Let the sun shine in! PG

MALE SHOWTIMES: FR. SAT. 7:00-9:15, SUN. 12:45-2:00-9:15, MON.-TUE. 7:30-9:15
FEMALE SHOWTIMES: FR. SAT. 7:00-9:15, SUN. 12:45-2:00-9:15, MON.-TUE. 7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA 7:00-9:15

BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE PG
ALL NEW! THE STORY IS NOT OVER YET!
IRVING ALLEN'S production of

STARRING — MICHAEL CANE, JACK WARDEN, SALLY FIELD, KARL MALDEN, TILLY SAVALAS, SHIRLEY JONES, PETER BOYLE, SLIM PICKENS

TWIN MOTORVU 8:30
JEROME CINEMA 8:30

YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY
SUPERMAN
MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN

SECOND TOP HIT
JAMES COBURN ROBERT CULP SUSANMAN YORK
They soared from the skies to stage the most daring rescue ever filmed! PG

TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

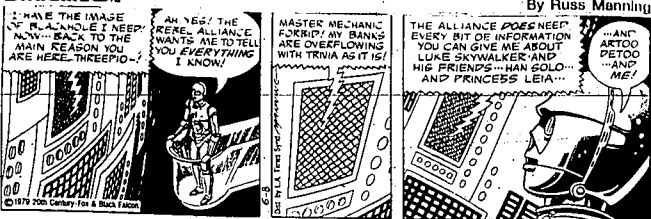
"RACQUET"
The well string comedy ... A love game. R

TWIN CINEMA SHOWTIMES: FR. SAT. 7:00-9:15, SUN. 12:45-2:00-9:15, MON.-TUE. 7:45-9:30
JEROME SHOWTIMES: FR. SAT. 7:00-9:15, SUN. 12:45-2:00-9:15, MON.-TUE. 7:45-9:30

TWIN GRAND-VU 8:30
JEROME CINEMA 8:30

HELD OVER!
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE! PG

PLUS 2nd HIT
PETER FONDA SUSAN SAINT JAMES
OUTLAW Blues



Brown University next for John F. Kennedy Jr.?

ANDOVER, Mass. (UPI) — A happy John F. Kennedy Jr. tucked his diploma under his arm and drank champagne from a bottle Thursday to celebrate his graduation from Phillips Academy preparatory school.

His mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, gave her son a big hug when he broke from a circle of his classmates after receiving his diploma. His sister, Caroline, a junior at Radcliffe College, and his uncle, Sen. Edward F. Kennedy, D-Mass., were on hand for the ceremony.

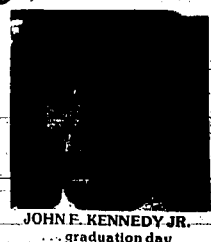
Kennedy, 18, son of the slain president, plans to enter Ivy League Brown University in Providence, R.I.

In the fall.

The 349 graduates stood in a traditional circle on the front lawn of the academy for the school's 201st graduation. As their names were called, diplomas were passed around the circle until they reached the recipient.

Once everyone had his diploma, the class erupted in loud cheers and applause and several members popped open and passed around bottles of champagne.

When the circle finally parted, John, wearing a beige suit and golden tie, dashed over to his family.



JOHN F. KENNEDY JR. graduation day.

Coloradoan girl wins spelling bee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — She'd never heard of the word, but 13-year-old Katie Kerwin of Denver spelled "maculature" correctly Thursday and won the 1979 National Spelling Bee.

It was worth \$1,000, a trophy and other prizes, and when the two-day competition was over, Katie just said she was "very relieved."

From a record field of 169 young spellers, it finally came down head-to-head between Katie and Julie Won, 14, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

After several rounds, in which both misspelled some of the same words, Julie tripped over "virescence," Katie spelled it right, then got "maculature" — and that was that.

Julie, sponsored by the Harrisburg Patriot and Evening News, takes home the second prize of \$500. She was entered last year, too, and placed third.

Katie, sponsored by the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, said of the winning word, meaning an impression made from an engraved plate to remove ink from recessed areas:

"I just spelled it phonetically. I'd never heard of it before."

Over the two days, she correctly spelled 18 words, including such toughies as "osteomyelitis," "ochlocracy," "dichotomous" and "fortississimo."

"Most I knew," she said. "The others I spelled phonetically. The deviations helped a lot."

Spelling prowess seems to run in the Kerwin family. Her brother Greg was a finalist in 1973, as was her sister Mary in 1975.

But training helped too. Her



KATIE KERWIN 'very relieved'

mother, Mary Ann Kerwin, said Katie made weekly bus trips for coaching on words and their roots.

Julie Won, asked about her strategy, said: "Stalling techniques. If you ask for the derivation or another definition, it might remind you of a similar word, but mostly it gives you time to think."

All but 22 of this year's contestants were eliminated in the opening rounds Wednesday, and Thursday morning the field was quickly reduced by such words as "cochineal," "grandee," "knurl," "allmandine," and "baluster."

Many of the words used in the spelling bee cannot be found in most common dictionaries.

Supper club with a twist

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Diners seeking a night on the town without booze and cigarettes need look no further than the Christian Supper Club.

Since its inception nearly two years ago at the Memphis Union Mission, the "no-smoking, no-alcohol-drinking" club has featured performers such as opera singers Margarette Piazza and Ruth Welting to draw a dinner crowd.

Mission Director Verla Pett said she established the club to give people in Memphis a place to go where they would not have to worry about smoking and drinking.

Mrs. Pett said she came up with the idea after her mother, who suffered from emphysema, had difficulty finding a place to go where she was not bothered by smokers.

A costly sip for a scholar

ASHLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cindy Nocton's 3.98 grade average was good enough to make her co-valetictorian of her graduating class at Ashland High School.

But Cindy won't be making one of the valedictory speeches at tonight's graduation for the Class of '79.

Cindy took a sip of beer at an honor society picnic and owned up to it.

Principal Gaylord Smith ruled that, because drinking beer is a violation of student rules, Cindy would not be permitted to make the brief speech traditionally given by the top scholars in the class.

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Landfall
Ham, cheese, crisp lettuce, tomatoes, dressing... a great Chef's Salad.

Belly Robber
A char-broiled sirloin patty, lettuce, tomato, pickles, and cottage cheese. Guaranteed not to broaden your beam!

Quiche Lorraine
A delightful Quiche... made the traditional French way, topped with sour cream and chives. Served with a Piper salad.

Prime Rib Sandwich
A lunch fit for the shipper... a slice of our famous prime rib on sourdough bread. Steak fries.

Chief Steward's Secret
Special pleasures from the Galley!

JOIN US TODAY
11:30-2:00

A "choose your own fixin's" Limerick

There once was a fella called Dixon,
Who at dinner would always be mixin';
So the Bear up and said,
"Come to my place instead."
Now Dixon is mixin' his own fixin's.

And if a fella called Dixon can do it, anybody can. Cause the bear makes it easy, with 19 different and delicious toppings. From Canadian Bacon to Linguica Sausage, from Sauerkraut to Smoked Oysters. When you "choose your own fixin's", any pizza created by you and cooked by us has got to be sheer poetry.

Choose your own fixin's

GRIZZLY BEAR
PIZZA PARLORS
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY

Horoscope

Go after aims early, Libras; Virgos have chance to make strong, favorable impression

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to avoid arguments and confrontations since a series of fixed adversities could follow and it would take a long time to righten. Take time to plan a better future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to use care in the handling of an important business matter to gain your aims today. Strive for more harmony at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Associates have fixed points of view, so don't argue with them today. Avoid one who is detrimental to your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your day wisely so that you waste neither time nor energy. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be certain to make early plans for entertainment later in the day. Put your talents to work during the daytime.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The time is not right for taking on new interests. Sidestep an opponent who could lead you in the wrong direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Obtain the data you need for a special project you have in mind. You can make a fine impression on others at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to add to present security by ethical and clever means. Go after your aims early in the day and get excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your activities and be sure you are as practical as you should be. Think and act more constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to what a business expert has to say but use own judgment in a contract matter. Don't neglect health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid friends who are in a poor mood today and could give you trouble instead of consolation. Don't be fearful with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Obey all laws and regulations that concern you and stay out of trouble. Don't take risks of any kind today.

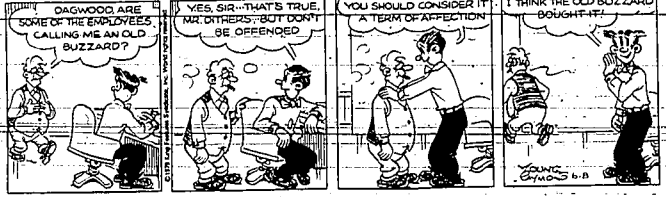
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day for expansion where business is concerned. Get rid of stumbling blocks in the path of your progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like to study problematic matters and then make the changes or corrections that are needed. Make sure you give the finest education and training possible, since the power here is great.

PEANUTS



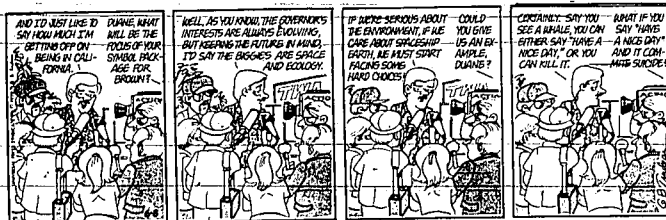
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Insurance statisticians have own views on 13

The prettier the woman, the more likely she'll prefer a small family. So say the college researchers who surveyed numerous women pretty and not so, in their judgment. Who decided which were pretty and which weren't? For whatever reason, was not explained. You know our pretty and our man, who's never met a woman who wasn't pretty, won't accept this, don't you?

Insurance statisticians have their own reason for regarding the number 13 as unlucky. In a group of 13 people, they say, one of some can be expected to die within the next 12 months.

If you stand at the appropriate distance, you can see all of yourself in a mirror that's half your height.

Remember, the official language of England for 600 years was not English but French.

WASHINGTON

Q. How many places in this country are named in honor of George Washington?

A. State, 1. Counties, 32. Cities, towns and villages, 121. Townships, 237. Lakes, 10. Streams, 8. Mountains, 7. Streets, at least 1,140. Schools, buildings, districts, parks, monuments, fairways, bridges and plazas, nobody knows.

Q. Where should I put the mothballs, at the top of the closet or at the bottom?

A. At the top. Mothball vapor is heavier than air, so falls down over the clothes.

Q. How long is a microcentury?

A. Just 53 minutes.

BLACKMAIL

Maybe you know that the word "blackmail" was what the early farmers in England called the goods they paid to the Vikings in history's original protection racket. But do you know what those farmers called it when the tribute was paid in silver? Whitemail.

Those diplomats who are fearful of terrorist attack say the safest national capital in which to serve is probably Moscow.

More than a million Civil Service workers were eligible for merit raises in 1977: All but 600 received same.

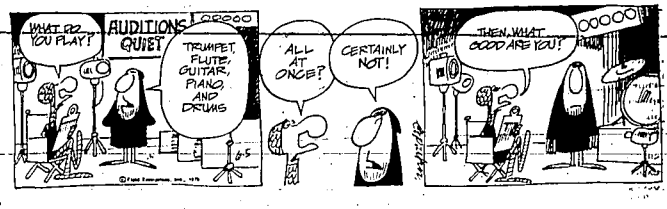
Said Joe E. Lewis: "You're only young once—and if you work it right, once is enough."

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



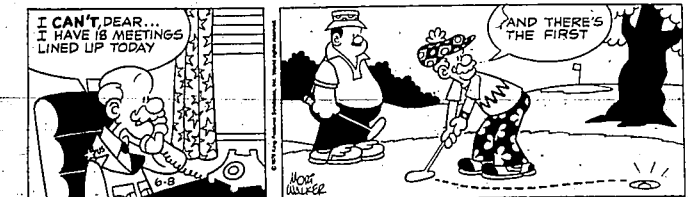
RICK O'BAY



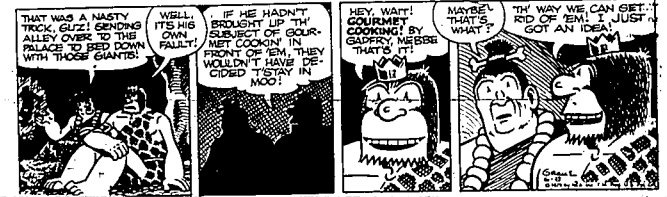
THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



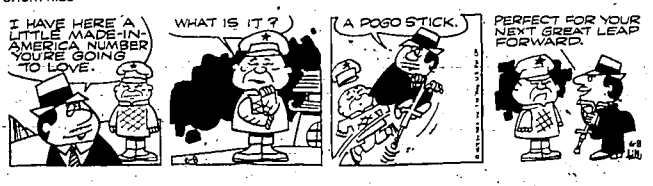
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



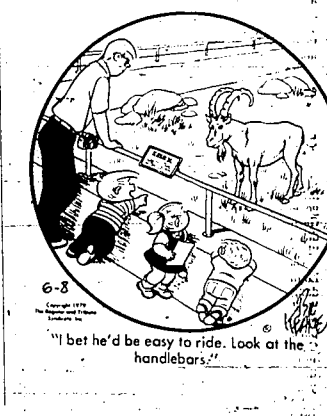
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Soviets try docking test at space lab

MOSCOW (UPI) — A crewless Soviet Soyuz space capsule Thursday maneuvered toward a docking with the Salyut 6 space lab late today in an unusual test of engine reliability on a vehicle that is the workhorse of the Soviet program.

The Soyuz 34 capsule was launched without crew late Wednesday after an intensive investigation by Soviet engineers pinpointed the engine part that failed during the April 10 mission of Soyuz 33.

Soviet flight control directors said they believed the fault had now been rectified but decided that the Soyuz 34 should be tested without crewmen aboard for safety reasons.

Soyuz 33 cosmonauts Nikolai Rukavishnikov and Georgi Ivanov were forced to make an emergency return to Earth during the April mission when the capsule-docking guidance engine failed on final approach to the space lab.

Soviet space flight director Alexei Yeliseyev said Thursday that the Soyuz 33 engine had undergone 4,000 test checks before the ill-fated launch.

He described the failure as "a unique problem." The Soyuz 34 guidance engine — and the suspect part — were subjected to intensive tests before Wednesday's launch and Soviet officials said they had no fear that the fault might ground the Soyuz series of capsules, the mainstay of the Soviet space program.

Ready for the Salyut space lab, the Soyuz 33 cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Rymynin were making preparations to separate the Progress 6 cargo capsule early today.

Rebel offensive spreading in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A 10-day-old Sandinista offensive aimed at overthrowing President Anastasio Somoza spread through Nicaragua Thursday, but a general strike that paralyzed Managua for three days appeared to be weakening.

Large numbers of national guard troops and World War II-vintage Sherman tanks were being rushed to various key cities and strategic points around the country to contain the latest rebel offensive. The government suspended constitutional

liberties Wednesday. Managua appeared calm and slowly getting back to normal. Many of the shops of the main marketplace, shut down since Monday because of the strike, reopened and thousands of

persons flocked to them to replenish food supplies. Some banks and buses were running again but the major shopping centers, factories and offices remained closed.

Heavy fighting between Sandinistas and guardsmen was reported in Matagalpa, Granada and in several smaller towns. The clandestine Radio Sandino said the insurgents had seized several northern cities, in addition to Leon and Chichigapa.

State Department criticizes violations of human rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Thursday criticized human-rights violations in Nicaragua but conceded foreigners, including Panamanians, were responsible for "feeding the flames of violence" in the rebellion-torn Central American nation.

"We are disturbed by actions taken by the Nicaraguan government, including the violation of human rights," said deputy Assistant Secretary of State Brandon Grove. "We are also disturbed by the activities of outsiders — whether Panamanians or of other nationalities — who are feeding the flames of violence in Nicaragua."

The department fighting congressional attempts to link the situation in Nicaragua to Panama Canal treaty authorization, confirmed Nicaraguan charges foreign weapons are being smuggled across its borders — but stopped short of blaming any specific government.

Grove, last week, before the House-Panama Canal subcommittee which ended two days of hearings on Nicaraguan charges of alleged intervention by Panama, Cuba and other nations opposing the Anastasio Somoza regime.

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KEEP HANDY IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY! REG. 2.99 2.99	LIQUID OR PASTE REG. 3.99 3.99	turtle wax REG. 1.99 1.99	MONKEY GRIP TWIN FRONT FLOOR MATS REG. 3.99 3.99	UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE! REG. 1.99 1.99	CHECKER AUTO FILTERS REG. 2.49 2.49

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CAROL SPARK PLUG WIRE SETS REG. 5.99 5.99	CHECKER FUEL FILTERS REG. 7.99 7.99	DISC BRAKE CLEANER REG. 1.99 1.99	TIRE SEALER & INFLATOR REG. 1.19 1.19
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GUANO FUEL MIX REG. 1.09 99c	CARBURETOR & PARTS CLEANER REG. 1.49 1.49	TRANSAXLE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP REG. 2.99 2.99	HEAVY DUTY HYDRAULIC JACKS REG. 12.99 12.99	DISC BRAKE CLEANER REG. 1.99 1.99	TIRE SEALER & INFLATOR REG. 1.19 1.19
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Israeli flag raised over new outpost

JERUSALEM, Israel-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Jewish settlers raised the Israeli flag on a thorny hilltop Thursday to found the first settlement in occupied Arab territory since the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said the move was an unequivocal expression of Israel's right to settle in occupied Arab territory.

The opposition Labor Party deplored the establishment of the new outpost and said it would call an emergency debate in the Knesset (parliament) next week. The Peace Now movement said it would stage massive, nationwide protests.

"This is not (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat's affair — it is we who must settle the land of Israel," said Avraham Sherrut, a leader of the Gush Etzion settlement movement.

Unlike previous efforts of the militant group to establish outposts without government approval, Thursday's operation was carried out with the cooperation of the World Zionist Organization and the military.

It started just after dawn, when a civilian helicopter ferried cans of water, tents and a portable generator to a hilltop overlooking the Arab city of Nablus.

Dozens of bearded men with M16 rifles strapped to their backs made their way to the site through rocks and thorn bushes.

Three bulldozers supplied by the quasi-governmental Jewish Agency, an arm of the Zionist movement, cleared a rough road halfway up the hill.

Sherrut said house trailers and prefabricated buildings will be trucked in when the road is finished over the weekend.

"We chose this place five years ago," he said, recalling that a settlement unit of the Gush was ousted from the site because it tried to take it over without government approval.

Woman denies spying charges

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — A woman accused with her husband of stealing thousands of government documents for East Germany denied the charges Thursday and tearfully begged a court to "let me go to my children."

The federal prosecutors described Lotbar and Renate Lutze as the most dangerous spies ever discovered in West Germany, using their Defense Ministry jobs to steal thousands of pages of secret documents for East Germany, until their arrests in June, 1976. The prosecution has asked that they be sent to prison for 15 and 11 years respectively.

Lotbar Lutze confessed to spying two months ago, 10 months after their trial began, but insisted he had never involved his wife nor told her of his espionage.

Business

Three coffee roasters boost prices

By United Press International
Three of the nation's largest coffee roasters Thursday raised wholesale prices on ground coffee by 25 cents to \$2.83 a pound in the second round of increases within a month.

Consumers should find the new price hikes reflected on supermarket shelves within three to four weeks, the lag period before changes at the

wholesale level are passed along to the shopper.

Folger Coffee Co., the nation's No. 2 roaster and a division of Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble Co., kicked off the latest price rise with the announcement it was boosting its ground coffee by 25 cents — or 10 percent — to \$2.83 a pound.

Folger also lifted the list price of its

13-ounce can of flaked coffee, by 25 cents to \$2.33.

Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., the No. 3 roaster headquartered in San Francisco, and Coca-Cola Co.'s Food Division in Houston immediately followed the Folger lead and raised their ground coffee to the \$2.83-a-pound mark. The new prices are effective immediately.

Hills Bros. increased the wholesale price of its high-yield coffee — a direct competitor of Folger's flaked coffee — by 20 cents to \$2.28 for an 11-ounce can.

The roasters attributed the latest price moves to higher imported green coffee prices, which have climbed steadily since mid-February. Reports this week of frost damage to Brazil's coffee crop have driven green coffee prices sharply higher on world markets. Brazil is the world's largest coffee-producing nation.

General Foods Corp., the No. 1 roaster based in White Plains, N.Y., said it was "studying the situation" and held the line — at least temporarily — on its Maxwell House ground coffee.

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, June 7 —

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use—Inches				Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown to column thru June 6
		ET	ET	ET	ET	
Alfalfa		.28	.28	.33	.34	6.4
Sug. Beet		.08	.09	.11	.12	3.1
Potatoes		.05	.05	.07	.07	1.2
Beans		.04	.04	.05	.05	1.1
F. Corn		.05	.05	.07	.07	1.2
W. Grain		.27	.28	.33	.34	3.1
S. Grain		.20	.21	.26	.26	3.8
Peas		.23	.24	.29	.31	3.8

Mine claim registry deadline Oct. 21

WALLACE Private mining claims in Idaho must be registered by Oct. 21, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said.

McClure said there is a possibility that tens of thousands of individual Idaho mining claims could be declared invalid unless they are registered with the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Organic Act of 1976, claimholders must register and so far not many have done so. Citizens must register or risk losing their claims, McClure said.

The senator has asked the BLM and Forest Service to notify all known mine claimants advising them of the registration requirement. Mining claims and assessment work are now registered only with counties.

United's coupon gimmick takes wing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thrifty travelers are lining up for \$10 flights from San Francisco to places like Sacramento, and not because they want to visit Sacramento.

They are taking advantage of a new airline gimmick. On a short hop, you get a coupon that entitles you to half-fare later in the year on a much more expensive long-distance flight.

"We can spend quite a lot in Sacramento and still save a lot of money," says Ray Rychynovsky, a Livermore, Calif., engineer whose family of three made the trip and returned the same night. He estimated the excursion will save him \$500.

The coupon idea was initiated by United Airlines in hopes of wooing back travelers who switched to competing airlines during United's recent two-month strike. American Airlines quickly followed suit.

Both plans provide that passengers flying anywhere in the United States before June 17 will receive the half-fare coupons. They can be used July 1 to Dec. 15 on regular coach and first class flights, except to Hawaii and Canada.

United expects to hand out six million coupons and declines comment on the black market that may be developing, but encourages passengers to give the coupons as gifts.

Jose Astier of Foster City, Calif., made the trip to Sacramento and routed his family of five through Stockton. He returned with 10 coupons, some of which he will use on his frequent trips to New York and some of which he will give friends.

An airline source said coupons from the commuter run between Los Angeles and San Diego are selling for \$10.

On a regular coach round trip from San Francisco to New York, the current United fare is \$453.70. With a coupon, the saving would be \$226.85. On first class the saving would be \$272.22.

United said the coupon idea is working so well it booked 19,000 reservations Wednesday. That broke United's previous daily record by 30,000.

Other airlines are believed to be preparing cut-rate gimmicks of their own that would make the skies for thrifty travelers even friendlier.

Hog, cattle futures score advances

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Hog and cattle futures advanced strongly Thursday while the new russet burbank potato contract soared again.

Commodity News Service said live hogs gained 125 to 62 points higher except in the lightly traded most deferred contract which ended up the 150 point limit. Profit taking and short covering was responsible for much of the strength. Volume was 8,235 contracts traded. Pork bellies closed up the 200 point limit in the less actively traded months of February, March and July 1980 but other contracts ended the day 105 to 185 points higher on a trade of 6,687 contracts.

Live cattle held gains of 72 to 142

points on improved demand for beef and indications futures may have bottomed out on a technical basis. Volume was 32,122 contracts. Feeder cattle settled 20 to 67 points higher after fluctuating erratically all session. Volume was 3,939 contracts.

The new russet burbank spud contract advanced 36 cents, closing at 9.11 per hundredweight.

Maine potatoes settled 2 cents higher to a nickel lower with November up 2 at 16.37 cwt. Volume was 17 contracts.

Wheat slipped from a morning rally, closing at 1/4 to 4 cents lower, as late selling interpreted as profit taking and hedging erased gains of 4 to 5 cents in nearby months.

Corn closed 1/2 cent to a penny

higher, reflecting a bullish tone stemming from large export inspections reported early in the week. Higher soybean and wheat markets also influenced corn during the session.

Chicago Board of Trade silver closed on the downside, following a day-long pattern, although late buying helped some contracts close at the high end of the range. Final prices were off 1,240 to 800 points, with nearby August off 870 at 8.55.

International Monetary Market gold lost around 700 points early but halved that on a closing rally with prices ending 250 to 300 points down. Trading volume was heavy again, at 15,744 contracts.

Vehicle insurance rates due to rise

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — State Farm Mutual, pointing to steady increases in the size of claims it pays in Idaho, said Monday it will raise auto insurance rates July 1 for the 103,000 cars it handles.

The rate increase, which will average 10.3 percent statewide, will be the company's fourth in Idaho since 1970.

"After this increase, our Idaho rates will be 47.5 percent above their January 1971 level," a spokesman said. "That's far less than the 75 percent increase in the government's Consumer Price Index in that same period."

Inflated auto repair costs have caused the firm's average property damage liability claim in Idaho to climb by 15 percent from the first quarter of 1978 to the first quarter of this year, the spokesman said. Rising medical costs have contributed to a 20 percent jump in the size of the average bodily injury liability claim.

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1/2 BARRELS

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GEMSTONES
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DECORATIVE BARK
Med. & Small



\$2.49 EA.

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25% OFF

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Hong Kong may need a wall too

By PAULLOONG
HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong will need a "Berlin Wall" to keep back the half million refugees expected from Vietnam and China during the coming year, a senior official said Thursday.
 The official, Secretary of Information David Ford, accused the Hanoi government of deliberately "condemning to death-by-drowning" more than 500,000 Vietnamese citizens "because they happen to be Chinese."
 He said the Vietnamese government stands to gain \$3 billion from its "terrible program of export of human beings" by collecting money from them and sending them to sea in small unseaworthy boats.
 Ford said that by next summer, Hong Kong would have at least 225,000 refugees from Vietnam in addition to 365,000 illegal and 30,000 legal immigrants from China.
 "Since September 1972, in an attempt to curb the illegal flow, we have deployed on our borders with China four times as many soldiers, three times as many policemen and twice the number of marine vessels — even the governor's launch has now been pressed into service," he said.
 "But unless we were to build a Berlin Wall or deploy the total strength of the British Army along the length of the border and on the flanks, more people are going to enter Hong Kong illegally unless our neighbors across the border can exert more control," Ford said.
 Hong Kong, currently with about five million people crowded into one of the world's most densely populated areas, is expected to suffer severe setbacks in its standard of living and security as a result of this influx of people, the information secretary said.
 Ford said although local resentment was directed mainly at the Vietnamese, the flow of immigrants from China presented the major problem.
 Frontier troops have reported fighting with knife and club-wielding immigrants determined not to be sent back to China and at least one confrontation between police and gangs of newly arrived Chinese has occurred.
 "At the same time, hundreds and sometimes thousands of Vietnamese arrive in Hong Kong daily on fleets of boats borne by the summer monsoon."

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Vietnam and China plan talks

PEKING (UPI) — China and Vietnam will reconvene their peace talks June 25 in Peking, the New China News Agency announced Thursday.
 There was no immediate response from Vietnam.
 "As always, the Chinese side will do its utmost to enable the negotiations to make progress," China said in a note to the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry.
 The two Communist nations held five sessions of fruitless peace talks in Hanoi which ended May 18, with each side blaming the other for lack of progress.
 The only point of agreement during the first round of talks was a decision to exchange prisoners taken during their month-long border war last winter.
 "In accordance with the Sino-Vietnamese agreement on the negotiations between the government delegations of the two countries to be held alternately in Hanoi and Peking, the second round of the negotiations is to be held in Peking," China said Thursday.
 Tension between China and Soviet-backed Vietnam has been mounting for some time and erupted into open warfare in February when Peking sent troops across the border "to teach Vietnam a lesson."
 The major issue between the two nations is Hanoi's attempt to spread Vietnamese influence throughout Indochina and its stationing of troops in Cambodia and Laos.
 Other major issues include Vietnam's treatment of ethnic Chinese in Vietnam, border disputes and the growing Soviet influence in Southeast Asia, partly a result of the close ties between Moscow and Hanoi.
 The China-Vietnam border has remained tense since the Chinese forced pulled out in mid-March and "both sides since have accused each other of armed provocations along the frontier."

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CHUCK STEAK	CLUB STEAK	BAR-B-Q RIBS	ROUND ROAST
CHUCK ROAST	RIB STEAKS	CUBE STEAK	ROUND ROAST
S.O. STEAK	DELMONCO	GROUND BEEF	ROUND ROAST
ENGLISH CUT	RIB ROAST	GROUND BEEF	ROUND ROAST
ROAST	GROUND BEEF	GROUND BEEF	ROUND ROAST
GROUND BEEF	GROUND BEEF	GROUND BEEF	ROUND ROAST

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\$1.09 lb.
 300 LBS. AT \$1.35 LB.
 \$327.00 TOTAL PRICE
 APPROX. \$12.50 PER WEEK
 Yield 3

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAK BUNDLE (MOSTLY STEAKS)
\$1.39
 YIELD 3

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAK BUNDLE (MOSTLY STEAKS)
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 YIELD 3

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 YIELD 3

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Scores and stats

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis	5-0 @ Pittsburgh
San Diego	5-1 @ Montreal
Los Angeles	5-1 @ St. Louis
San Francisco	4-1 @ St. Louis
Philadelphia	4-2 @ New York
Chicago	3-2 @ St. Louis
Cincinnati	3-2 @ St. Louis
Montreal	2-1 @ St. Louis
New York	2-1 @ St. Louis

American League

KANSAS CITY	
Chicago	5-2 @ Kansas City
Los Angeles	5-1 @ Kansas City
Philadelphia	5-1 @ Kansas City
California	5-1 @ Kansas City
Washington	4-3 @ Kansas City
Minnesota	4-2 @ Kansas City
Baltimore	4-1 @ Kansas City
Seattle	3-2 @ Kansas City
Minnesota	3-2 @ Kansas City
Los Angeles	3-2 @ Kansas City

National League

SAN FRANCISCO	
San Francisco	5-0 @ St. Louis
Philadelphia	4-1 @ St. Louis
Los Angeles	4-1 @ St. Louis
San Diego	3-2 @ St. Louis
San Francisco	3-2 @ St. Louis
Philadelphia	2-1 @ St. Louis
Los Angeles	2-1 @ St. Louis
San Diego	2-1 @ St. Louis
San Francisco	2-1 @ St. Louis
Philadelphia	2-1 @ St. Louis

Baseball leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS	
Runs	Steve Carlton (Pitt.)
Home runs	Greg Maddux (San. Fran.)
RBI	Greg Maddux (San. Fran.)
Stolen bases	Billy Hatcher (Cin.)
Strikeouts	Steve Carlton (Pitt.)
ERA	Steve Carlton (Pitt.)

Softball

Twin Falls Men's League	
Portland	10-2 @ Twin Falls
Shoshone	9-1 @ Twin Falls
Chelan	8-1 @ Twin Falls
Walla Walla	7-1 @ Twin Falls
Wenatchee	6-1 @ Twin Falls
Skagit	5-1 @ Twin Falls
Grant	4-1 @ Twin Falls
Lincoln	3-1 @ Twin Falls
Yakima	2-1 @ Twin Falls

Good picked All-America

TWIN FALLS — Jim Good, College of Southern Idaho's record-setting home run and RBI leader, was selected to the first-team National Junior College Athletic Association All-America baseball team.

Horse racing

- NEW YORK (Sports Illustrated) — The favorite to win the Belmont Stakes is Secretariat.
- Arizona Derby: Secretariat, 15-10.
- California Derby: Secretariat, 15-10.
- Florida Derby: Secretariat, 15-10.
- Illinois Derby: Secretariat, 15-10.
- Iowa Derby: Secretariat, 15-10.
- Kentucky Derby: Secretariat, 15-10.
- Maine Derby: Secretariat, 15-10.
- Massachusetts Derby: Secretariat, 15-10.
- Michigan Derby: Secretariat, 15-10.

Tennis

Tennis Results	
Ken Rosewall (Aust.)	4-2 @ Rod Laver (Aust.)
John McEnroe (U.S.)	4-2 @ Ivan Panfilov (Bulg.)
Tim Mayotte (Aust.)	4-2 @ Rod Laver (Aust.)
John McEnroe (U.S.)	4-2 @ Ivan Panfilov (Bulg.)
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Golf

Golf Results	
John Olin (Calif.)	65 @ Arnie Barron (Calif.)
John Olin (Calif.)	66 @ Arnie Barron (Calif.)
John Olin (Calif.)	67 @ Arnie Barron (Calif.)
John Olin (Calif.)	68 @ Arnie Barron (Calif.)

Baseball roundup Rain can't stop Rangers

By United Press International
The start of the game was delayed two hours and 20 minutes Thursday, but nothing was going to rain on Ferguson Jenkins and John Ellis' parade.

Jenkins fired a two-hitter for his seventh victory and Ellis drove in six runs with a pair of homers and a two-run double, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

After a two-hour, 20-minute delay before the game began, Ellis staked the Rangers to a 2-0 lead in the first when he drilled a two-run homer off loser Moe Drabek, 3-5, following a

single by Al Oliver. Ellis repeated the score in the sixth, hitting his fifth homer after another single by Oliver, scoring pinch-runner Bill Sample. Ellis capped the one-man show with an eighth-inning double, driving in Buddy Bell and Sample.

In other early games in a light major-league schedule, Minnesota topped the New York Yankees 4-1 and the Chicago Cubs edged San Diego 4-3. Mike Marshall pitched out of an eighth-inning jam to record his 13th save and Roy Smalley and Bombo Rivera each singled home a fifth-inning run to lead Minnesota over New York.

Pinch-hitter Mike Vail's eighth-

inning sacrifice fly scored Sam Miasias with the winning run, leading the Cubs over the Padres in a game delayed 71 minutes by rain after the fourth inning.

Mike Ivie's two-out, three-run homer in the ninth inning snapped a 9-9 tie and capped a five-run rally that lifted the stymied San Francisco Giants to a wild 12-0 victory over St. Louis, snapping the Cardinals' seven-game winning streak.

Willie McCovey's third-inning solo home run gave San Francisco's veteran first baseman 1,500 lifetime RBI and was the 543th of his career, tying him with Mel Ott for 11th place on the all-time home run list.

National League	
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Transactions

Thursday's Sports Transactions
Atlanta — Bobby Aycock, head coach, resigned. Coach Fred Shuler replaced Aycock as head coach. Shuler was previously head coach at the University of North Carolina.

Sports menu

Friday, June 8
8:00 p.m. — High School District Roddo at Piper Fairgrounds, 8-9 p.m.
7:00 p.m. — Emergency Youth Golf Classic, qualifying, F.A.M. Canyon Springs.
Saturday, June 9
9:30 a.m. — Final day of CSI youth baseball clinic at Harmon Park.
1:00 p.m. — Twin Falls softball section at Harmon Park.
5:00 p.m. — Twin Falls American Legion vs. Malad, 6 p.m., at Harmon Park.
7:30 p.m. — Twin Falls League Softball beginning.
8:00 p.m. — Twin Falls League Softball beginning.

Big field for senior golf

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Urdhjem of Twin Falls and Leo Phillips of Ketchikan will open title defenses Saturday when the state senior golf tournament opens at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Urdhjem won the women's title last year in her first year of eligibility and has far and away the low handicap among the women's field.

Phillips won the overall title last year although he is in the third age division of the four-division men's field. He brings a four handicap into the battle, a mark equaled by Rupert A. Don Tolson.

Host Professional Don Hamblin said a flurry of entries Thursday raised the field to nearly 60 and he anticipated receiving more participants Friday.

The tournament is flighted according to age. In the men's division, the flights will run 55-59 years of age, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74 and 75 and over. The women's divisions are 45-49 and 50 and over.

Social highlight of the tournament will be a dinner at the Turf Club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Hamblin said the tournament will tee-off from 9:30 a.m. to noon both days.

Through Thursday night only two former champions had entered, Virga Amende of Twin Falls and Mrs. Urdhjem.

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045 Acreage & Lots 5 ACRE parcels, view with water share... \$750 down or trade pickup... 724-3555.

046 Acreage & Lots LOTS IN HUD & Farm Home Approved sub-division... 724-4141 or 547-5775.

047 Acreage & Lots BARE GROUND, 100' by 104' lot located on South Lincoln in Jerome across from the Plaza Hut and new shopping center... 724-5286.

ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY 734-0404 EXQUISITE 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on Eastland north with well, clear den and family room... \$99,900.

048 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

049 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

LONG-LONG LOT 3 bedroom home on Heyburn West, chain link fence, detached garage and unfinished basement... \$60,000.

050 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

051 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

FANTASTIC VIEW OF TWIN FALLS and the Magic Valley. This acreage has its own stream, a lovely Gold Medal... \$199,000.

052 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

053 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

HORSE COUNTRY Your lookin' days are over. 2 1/2 acres including horse stable, corrals, double garage and shop... \$39,000.

054 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

055 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

GEN STATE REALTY Blue Lakes Office 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

056 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

057 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

WANT A MOUNTAIN in your back yard, and a live stream? With high lift! On 5 acres for \$12,900 with finance available!

058 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

059 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY Harold Frazer 733-2211

060 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

061 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... \$19,950.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale A HOME FOR SALE on Shepp Ave East. Will take mobile home in trade... ALL SET UP! Good 2 Bedroom mobile home on double corner lot... 1978 BROADMORE 14X70 Sierra model, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, skirting, and air conditioning... 1977 VAN DYKE 14X70 with many quality extras...

046 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished...

047 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished...

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052 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished... 1972 GLENBROOK 14X65 Mobile Home; large kitchen, 2 bedroom, fully furnished...

053 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 1 BEDROOM apartment in Wendell. Slow & refrigerator furnished... COMPLETELY furn. 1 bedroom in Twin Falls... EXCELLENT Neighbourhood Heat apartment! 745-1125.

054 Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes FALLS APARTMENTS We have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for \$225 month... ADULT APARTMENT; newly redecorated, park, extra storage... ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom apartment; carpet, drapes, A/C, stove, dishwasher, carport... 2 BEDROOM Duplex; dishwasher, range, garage, no pets... 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT; 3000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths... 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX; carport, air, garage, stove, refrigerator... 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT; stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpet, laundry facilities... 1 BEDROOM; carport, heat and water, color laundry only... 2 BEDROOM; water, sanitation, separate refrigerator... 2 BEDROOM; water, sanitation, separate refrigerator... BRAND NEW duplex... \$50 CHRISTMAS Bonus if you buy before 12/31/78... \$55 deposit 734-7760 evenings.

055 Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes DELUXE DUPLEX: 3 Bedroom, walk-in closet in master bedroom, 2 bath, living room, fireplace, disposal, dishwasher, hot water, air conditioning... DUPLEX Custom Duplex; 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... DUPLICATE NEV-4; 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private water, hot water, dishwasher... EXTRA NICE DUPLEX; 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths... NEWER 3 Bedroom in 4 PLEX; kitchen, water, waste, sanitation furnished... 2 BEDROOM; water, sanitation, separate refrigerator... BRAND NEW duplex... \$50 CHRISTMAS Bonus if you buy before 12/31/78... \$55 deposit 734-7760 evenings.

056 Rooms to Rent Private bedroom, bath & full entrance... 2 BEDROOM all electric duplex for rent... ROOM TO RENT; kitchen privileges, 405 per month... SPRING RATES; 90 reduced, all with monthly facilities... 507 Rental Mobile Homes FOR RENT COZY 2 bedroom unfurnished mobile home... MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT Ed's Mobil Aire Park... VICELY FURNISHED; 1545 month includes garbage & water... OFFICE & Business Rental OFFICE or BUSINESS Rental... VICELY FURNISHED; 1545 month includes garbage & water... OFFICE or BUSINESS Rental... VICELY FURNISHED; 1545 month includes garbage & water... OFFICE or BUSINESS Rental...

057 Rooms to Rent Private bedroom, bath & full entrance... 2 BEDROOM all electric duplex for rent... ROOM TO RENT; kitchen privileges, 405 per month... SPRING RATES; 90 reduced, all with monthly facilities... 507 Rental Mobile Homes FOR RENT COZY 2 bedroom unfurnished mobile home... MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT Ed's Mobil Aire Park... VICELY FURNISHED; 1545 month includes garbage & water... OFFICE & Business Rental OFFICE or BUSINESS Rental... VICELY FURNISHED; 1545 month includes garbage & water... OFFICE or BUSINESS Rental... VICELY FURNISHED; 1545 month includes garbage & water... OFFICE or BUSINESS Rental...

CALL US... SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170 Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest-in-service-and-quality products. Check with one and see!

Service Directory grid with columns: ACCOUTICAL CEILING, BUILDING OR REMODELING, EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, J.C. CHIMNEY SWEEPING, ROOFING, ROTO-TILLING, STONE WORK, TREE SERVICE, VACUUM CLEANERS, WINDOW CLEANING. Includes phone numbers and brief descriptions for various services.

Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT: 6000 sq ft
Commercial building
Call: 734-2222

Garage Rentals
IDEAL for storing furniture
Call: 734-3522

Wanted to Rent
Mobile Home Space
Call: 734-4000

Double Wides
Ed's Mo-Bel Aire Park
Call: 734-2250

Miscellaneous
ADVANCE Carpeting
Call: 734-2250

Antiques
RED BARN 1055 North
Washington, Dallas
Call: 734-2250

Musical Instruments
FOR RENT: Piano, No time
limit
Call: 734-2250

Radio, TV, & Stereo
25" ZENITH color console
Call: 734-2250

Furniture & Carpets
EARLY American Couch
Call: 734-2250

Miscellaneous
MILNER who lives w/elder
Call: 734-2250

Building Materials
LAVA ROCK: about 500
Call: 734-2250

Garage Sales
AQUARIUM YARN SALE
Call: 734-2250

Garage Sales
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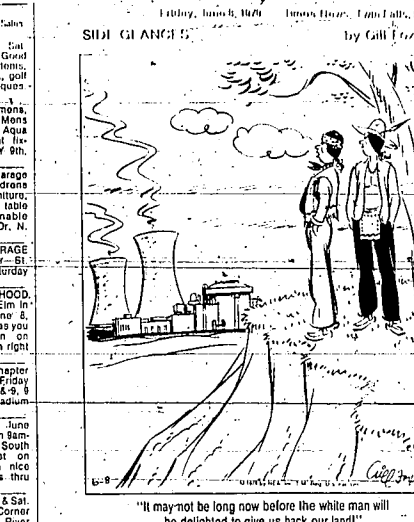
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Pets & Supplies
AKC Reg Cocker Spaniel
Call: 734-2250

Pets & Supplies
GERMAN SHORTHAIRED
Call: 734-2250

Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL DOG
Call: 734-2250

Pets & Supplies
REGISTERED Basset
Call: 734-2250

Pets & Supplies
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
Call: 734-2250

Farm Work Wanted
DENVER FINE
Call: 734-2250

Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM FARMING
Call: 734-2250

Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM HAULING
Call: 734-2250

Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM HAULING
Call: 734-2250

Large advertisement for 'Lumber Market' featuring the company name in a large, stylized font across the bottom of the page.

ACROSS

- 43 Barrister's concert
44 Turkish name
45 Map book
9 Lion's share
12 Swan
13 Leafy...
14 Coe sound
15 Shell...
16 Oil-of-rose petals
17 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr)
18 Knee-hole and roll-up
20 Cup
22 Food fish
24 Quick to learn
25 Wild party
28 Fermented drink
30 Egyptian deity
34 Petroleum derivatives
35 Gear tooth
38 Southern state (abbr)
37 Garden for animals
38 Day of week (abbr)
39 City in Utah
40 Tax notice
42 Mountain near Mount Troy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with letters and numbers, including words like 'GRANDPARENTS', 'MILITARY', 'REARVIEW', 'MILITARY', 'MILITARY'.

DOWN

- 51 Greek colony
56 Desert region of Africa
60 Griddle grout
61 Pleading metal
62 Burning
63 Bar
64 One
65 Eastern mystics
66 Recife
21 School organization (abbr)
23 Oil milk
24 Asia Minor
25 Slime
26 Beavers (Sp.)
27 Goody mixture
28 Clamorous
31 Scarlett O'Hara's home
32 Cheers (Sp.)
33 Fame
38 Eight (Sp.)
24 Sweet potato

158

Antique Autos
1935 FORD PICKUP. Excellent original condition. 40,000 miles. Spare wheel. New glass and interior. \$4500. Call 734-8800 after 5pm.

159

Auto-AMC
1970 AMC Hornet; excellent condition. 48,000 miles. New radial tires. \$2495.

160

Autos-Dodge
75 DODGE Power Wagon; short box, with shell, white spots, windows. New condition. \$25-5820 after 5PM.

161

Autos-Dodge
1977 DODGE ASPEN wagon, Special Edition. 288-4773.
1987 DODGE WAGON; 383; 1975 Yamaha 125 torque induction. 324-8781.

162

Autos-Ford
1978 T-BIRD, excellent condition, air conditioning, AM/FM & track stereo. Vinyl top & leather seats. \$6000. 734-1530.

163

Autos-Buick
1965 BUICK station wagon, 300 engine, automatic, acid for parts only. 526-5067, evenings 328-5450.
1968 BUICK 80, 600 miles. \$550 or best offer. 734-0725.

164

Auto-Cadillac
1966 CHRYSLER, 393 engine, 326-5067, evenings 328-5450.
1977 CORDOBA, excellent condition, fully loaded, low mileage, good gas mileage. \$5750. Call 733-5114 after 8 p.m.
1978 CORDOBA, air conditioning, all power, loaded, real clean, White exterior. \$3495. 536-5111 and ask for Maurice, or after 8:30-3:27.

165

Auto-Chevrolet
1978 CAMARO 15,000 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tape deck. Finished in a burgundy wine metallic with white top. Due to divorce must sacrifice. \$500 down, take over payment. Call after 1:30 734-8457; anytime 734-3228.
1978 CAMARO V8, Green with white stripes. New N-50 & G-60 Firestone tires on rocket mag. 4 sp. Crane 4000-wheels-4160-733-2340 or see at 388 Martin Street.
1951 Chevy, new tires. \$350. 734-1638.
1962 Chevrolet Impala SS; 400 4 speed, \$500 limit. Call 825-8312.
1973 CHEVY VEGA, good condition. \$600. 734-6238.
1977 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Wagon. 1978 CHEVY SHARPI Air, automatic, low miles. Fully carpeted. Loaded! Regular \$6999, our price \$4000. Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell 538-2321.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1978 Chevy Caprice wagon. 5mi. V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, radial tires. 734-3278.
1974 MONTE CARLO, Laundau roof, swivel buckets, automatic with console. \$245. After 5, 545-6361.
1 OWNER excellent condition, low mileage 1978 Chevy Impala; 4 door, power steering & brakes, air, CB radio, good rubber. \$2900, mornings 324-6797, after 4PM 324-9928.
1978 VEGA, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good MPG. Like new. \$1500. 733-0176.
Why buy new when you can fix your old? Master Upholstery, 820 Main Ave. S.

162 Auto-Ford

1974 FORD Pinto 3 door Hatchback; 2300CC engine for \$1995. Call 734-8331 or 324-4234.
1957 FORD 2 Door Fairlane; no motor, all parts. Call 527-4247.
1965-MUSTANG 288; 1967 Fairlane; 289, 1968, 1969, 1970, 324-8781.
1965 MUSTANG 6 cylinder. Automatic transmission. Call Dan after 5PM 734-4888.
QUICK SALE! 1966 '71-Bird, fair condition, runs good. \$350. 343-3348 after 8 p.m.
1974 RANCHERO; July equipped, A/C, power brakes, steering, fiberglass shell. Make offer. 734-8554 evenings.
STATION WAGON, 74 Gran Torino Squire, air, excellent condition. -radials. -\$1850. 733-0394.
1977 FORD PINTO, good condition. \$1014. 734-2895.
1969 FORD Galaxie 2 Door Hardtop. Good condition. \$600. Call 423-4288.
1978 THUNDERBIRD, bahama blue with white trim. Mint condition, inside & out. Under 8000 actual miles. Air conditioning; cruise control; tilt steering, ps & ps. Vinyl top. Deluxe wire wheel covers. -engine, 17-MPG. Must see to appreciate. Priced below top book. 324-8642.

163 Auto-Ford

Why buy new when you can fix your old? Master Upholstery, 820 Main Ave. S.
1970 MARQUIS - Air conditioning, 8 track stereo, all power. Phone 733-9972.
1970 MERCURY Marquis; good condition, runs good. \$700. Mercurys. 734-6352.
1970 MERCURY SUV; new 400 4-barrel & transmission. New michelin radials. Runs good. Best offer: 733-7767 after 5PM.
1970 MERCURY MARQUIS station wagon, excellent condition. B.M.P.G. 429 engine, best offer over \$800, 423-4211.
1972 MERCURY Capri app. 42,000 miles. \$3500. 4 speed. Good clean car. \$1000. 733-6292 ask for Len.
1984 MERCURY Comet; runs good, new-oluth-brakes tires. \$500. Call 734-1834 after 10m.
1978 TORONADO 'X51 Special Edition'; 28,000 miles, good tires, sun-roof, wrap-around rear window & track. AM/FM radio. Loaded! Burgandy color. 423-5352.

164 Auto-Oldsmobile

\$2001 1970 OLDS Delta 881 Needs some power steering repairs. Call 733-4255.
1978 BELVEDERE V-8, 4 door, excellent transportation. Huge trunk, clean super T.L.C. 733-9987, ext. 36, before 5pm.
1973 2 DOOR LeMans; good condition, runs, 690d, automatic trans. \$800. 733-9827.
1978 OLDS TRANS AM; still under warranty, 7,000 miles. A/C, power steering, fog lights, electric windows, AM/FM 8-track, T-top, Special Edition. \$5300/best offer. 733-2325 after 4:30-5:27.
1969 GRAND PRIX, good condition \$25-8555.
78 GRAND PRIX, loaded, T-top, wire wheels, cassette stereo. -11,000 miles. -\$7200. 324-2853.
68 CTO Convertible. New top & paint. Looks new. \$2100. 878-3788, 878-3042, 878-7168.
ONE OWNER, good family car. 1973 GRANDVILLE, loaded, low mileage. 733-0422.
CIVIL MISSION, must sell. 1975 Firebird, extras. 324-8083.
1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition; extra options. Will sell to best offer. 734-5584 after 5:30 p.m., all days weekends.

170 Auto-Pontiac

1978 PONTIAC Trans Am, 18,000 miles, special TA performance package, Craig AM-FM cassette, asking \$8,000. Call after 5:30, ask for Joe 543-8024.
1978 SUNBIRD V6 Low mileage, power steering & cassette tape deck. 423-4437.

172 Auto-Plymouth

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX; 1962 Ford Galaxie; 1958 Chevy PU. All run well. 324-3068.
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III; 300 motor; \$600. 423-5259, weekdays 423-4131.
1978 TIIGA 22V J5, New condition. 8 asleep. 678-7217.

174 Auto-Other

NO COMMISSION SALESMEN! Well maintained 77-'78 model used cars. Hertz Rent A Car. 210 Shoshone Street W. Trade-ins welcome.

\$1000 DISCOUNT on any Chevrolet Monte Carlo in stock... 18-to-choose-from. Includes image of a car and 'Ace Hansen CHEVROLET' logo.

SUBARU FOUR WHEEL DRIVE FOR YOU! Now there's the four wheel drive for the average, budget-wise family. Affordable, economical to operate. Burns regular gas. Includes image of a Subaru station wagon.

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-3033. Includes image of a car.

JEEP CJ AS LOW AS \$6987 WITH TOP. Includes image of a Jeep CJ-5.

GREAT VACATION BARGAIN SPECIAL MERCURY MARQUIS TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE \$7201 Regular Price \$9018 ALSO INCLUDES: power transmission, power front disc brakes, four steel bonded radial tires, deluxe sound package, rocker panel and wheel lip moldings, full wheel covers, dual note horn, flight bench seats, cut pile carpeting, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, power windows and 6 way power seats. Includes image of a Mercury Marquis towing a trailer.

You Know You Always Wanted One! 1978 OLDS TORONADO 2 Door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. \$1890. 1974 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. \$1995. 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS STATION WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. \$3995. 1977 CHEVY CAMARO V-8, automatic, AM-FM, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$5880. 1972 CHEVY VEGA Take a look, a car you can enjoy. \$1095. 1976 TOYOTA CORONA 4-Door Station Wagon, automatic, air conditioning. \$4395. 1972 CHEVY IMPALA 2-Door coupe. \$495. 1975 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP Blue, 4 wheel drive. \$4995. 1976 CHEVY BLAZER V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$5695. 1973 CHEVY MOTOR VAN Camper special, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. \$4495. 1974 INTERNATIONAL 4X4 PICKUP AM/FM truck stereo, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, low mileage. \$2995. 1977 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM. \$6988. 1973 CHEVY IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, air conditioning, AM-FM, power steering & brakes, V-8, automatic. \$695. 1974 CHEVY IMPALA 4-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, cruise control. \$799. Jeep wrote the book on 4-wheel drive! WILLS MOTOR CO. 236 SHOSHONE W. USED 733-7365 NEW 733-2891

3 new reports question risk

NEW YORK — Three new reports further complicate the question of how the use of oral contraceptives may affect a woman's risk of suffering a heart attack.

In two of the reports, statistical analyses by population specialists suggest that the risk of death from cardiovascular diseases that has been attributed to the use of oral contraceptives may be highly exaggerated. The risk, which was estimated to be four times greater among women who use the pill than among those who do not, was based primarily on a British study that involved only 26 deaths.

The third report, an American study, is in agreement with the British conclusions. However, it emphasizes that cigarette smoking is the main culprit.

The population specialists, citing the rapidly falling death rates from cardiovascular disease among women under the age of 45 in the United States and in other countries where the pill is widely used, challenged the British conclusion that the risk applied to all women of childbearing age.

Rather, they suggest that if there is an increased risk for women under 35, which would mean the vast majority of pill users, and for nonsmokers, it is too small to show up in the mortality statistics.

The analyses, released Tuesday, are being published in the March-April issue of Family Planning Perspectives, a journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, an affiliate of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. They were prepared by Dr. Christopher Tietze, biostatistician at the Population Council in New York, and Dr. Mark Belsey and his colleagues at the World Health Organization in Geneva.

At the same time, however, a new study in Boston of 224 women who suffered their first heart attacks suggested that taking the pill had increased their risk about four times.

The pill-taking practices of these women were compared with those of 1,747 women whose hospitalization had been caused by other conditions. The new study, as did the earlier studies in Britain, showed that the most likely heart attack victims were women over 35 or 40 and heavy smokers. Women who smoked 25 or more cigarettes a day were found to be nearly 40 times more likely to suffer pill-related heart attacks than if they neither smoked nor took the pill. Heavy smoking alone increased

their risk sevenfold, while the pill in the absence of smoking was associated with a fourfold increase in risk.

The Boston study, to be published in the April 7 issue of the British journal, The Lancet, was released Tuesday by the authors because of its relevance to the reports in the family planning journal.

The authors said that cigarette smoking was the main culprit, causing perhaps three-fourths of the heart attacks that strike young women who are not otherwise predisposed to heart disease.

The report was prepared by Dr. Samuel Shapiro, Dr. Dennis Stone and Dr. Lynn Rosenberg, epidemiologists at Boston University's School of Medicine, and Dr. Paul D. Stolley of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine.

They conceded that their study had found no increased risk of heart attack among women below the age of 40 who did not smoke. However, they said that this did not mean there was no risk but that the numbers involved were probably too small to show up in a study of that size.

They suggested further that among young women the risk of heart attack was so small that even a fourfold increase would not mean much in absolute numbers. But among women who smoke, even if they are young, the risk of heart attack is substantially increased, they said. Such women should give up cigarettes or else think twice about taking the pill, the Boston researchers recommended.

Unlike a previous study by Britain's Royal College of General Practitioners, the Boston study showed no increased risk of heart attack among women who had stopped taking the pill.

Dr. Tietze taught American mortality data in light of the conclusions reached by the Royal College. He calculated that if the pill increased the risk of cardiovascular deaths by four times in American women aged 15 through 44, then fully 2,200 of the 7,000 deaths each year from this cause would be attributable to the pill. If the risk also applied to former pill users, then two-thirds of the deaths would be pill-related, he said.

Such calculations do not jibe with the numbers, he said. The cardiovascular death rate among young American women has been dropping since 1950, and since the pill was introduced in 1960, the decline in deaths has been steeper for women than for men, Dr. Tietze said.

Simple blood test may detect defects

STANFORD, Calif. — The discovery by Stanford University researchers that cells from a fetus appear in the mother's blood as early as the 12th week of pregnancy may make possible a simple blood test to detect Down's syndrome and many other birth defects.

The discovery may also offer a new way to unravel some of the mysteries of pregnancy.

Perhaps the biggest unanswered question is why the mother can bear a child for nine months without rejecting it as a foreign body in the way a transplant patient does a new organ. Because the fetus contains substances that are foreign to the mother, her immunologic system should theoretically reject the fetus.

The Stanford researchers calculate that there are between 2 million and 20 million fetal cells of an undetermined type in the mother's blood, a fact that raises many new questions.

For example, why are the cells in the mother? What physiological processes, if any, do they serve? What kinds of cells are they? Do they trigger or regulate the production of hormones? Might they influence the immunologic system? How did they get into the mother's body? Do any of the mother's cells reach the fetus? If so, which ones and why? Do the fetal cells stay in the mother or return to the fetus? Do the fetal cells persist in the mother after pregnancy? For how long? Are any disorders caused, by malfunction of the cellu-lar system?

Nurses learn assertive leadership techniques to combat stress

By SHARON CHESWICK
NEW YORK — The surgeon held out his hand without telling the nurse what instrument he wanted. "I guessed and handed her a hemostat, and he wanted another instrument," she recalled 22 years later. "So, he threw the hemostat and growled, 'What's the matter with you, anyway?'"

The nurse vividly remembers her flush of humiliation in the operating room. "I must not be very good O.R. nurse," she thought, and she considered leaving nursing.

Late on a busy night, another nurse answered a call from a patient who had been kept awake by pain. As she was pouring his medication, he thrashed about and hit her over the head. "Out that out!" he screamed, and then was overwhelmed with shock and guilt. She had never lost her temper with a patient before.

ted with the nursing profession," said Dr. Sonya Herman, the nurse who was humiliated in the operating room.

Dr. Herman is a registered nurse and an associate professor at the University of San Diego, where she teaches assertive leadership management techniques to nurses. She is also owner and director of the Assertive Training Institute in La Jolla, Calif., where she conducts workshops for nurses in assertiveness, using lectures, discussions and role-playing to train them to express opinion and negotiate wisely using either aggressive or submissive.

Dr. Herman said such job stress arose because many nurses still believed they "must reduce tension and therefore not create any additional tension by reacting in an assertive manner to disagreements and conflict." As a result, she said, nurses "smile through 'Yes, doctor,' when they really want to say no. Spotting their "personal stress



Lawrence D. Schwimmer conducts all-day seminars for women

Bachelor advises career women

By ED LION
CHICAGO — Can a 32-year-old bachelor lecture on how women can overcome problems traceable to their sex in the work place, ranging from fending off advances to earning respect?

Lawrence D. Schwimmer certainly thinks so. He has a ready answer when asked to talk on the topic. "I spent 10 years working in top echelons of the business world," he said. "In one of my jobs I employed 85 women. I saw the problems women encountered and I informally gave advice to women I worked with."

"The issue is not me-man, you-woman. It's that I was a successful businessman with real world success who has insight into some of their problems. I don't think a doctor has to have a disease to know how to treat it."

Schwimmer began advising women two years ago — after he left his job as a marketing manager because he felt it was lacking in satisfaction.

Now, he said, his seminars are being met enthusiastically. Major companies, including General Electric, Coca-Cola Co. and American Telephone and Telegraph, are paying \$25 a head for women employees to attend his all-day seminars. The majority of those, he says, attending are secretaries, administrative assistants and low level managers who were raised traditionally and are becoming more career-oriented.

"It's really a good investment for businesses," he said. "It can help aid women employees in becoming more assertive, more willing to take risks and willing to make decisions. And the bottom-line of that is better on-the-job performance."

One time, he said, a business executive shot at him, "if you'll help them become more assertive, that means they'll be asking for raises."

His response: "If she's assertive, she can also prod a customer to make a bigger purchase or offer a suggestion that might save money." But what does he preach at seminars? Schwimmer said many women — more so than men — are economic push-overs on the job.

"A lot of women, in the more traditional mold, are afraid to be assertive. They equate being assertive with being aggressive or pushy. But it's not."

"Being assertive is acting directly, saying what you think. It goes back to men traditionally being rewarded for assertiveness, but women being expected to be meeker and humbler, like 'sugar and spice and everything nice.' And men generally are more assured of their competence than women. Women seem to put an emphasis on self-improvement."

Schwimmer said because of this women are often afraid to seek recognition, thus stunting their careers. Often they shy away from making decisions, taking risks, asking questions and demanding raises, he said.

And they tend to view the boss as a superior authority figure, he said, deferring to his judgments without arguments even if they feel they are wrong.

"That can be bad for business," he said.

Schwimmer said he tries to build their confidence and point out their fears so they can battle them.

Schwimmer has a long litany of advice for women. He said they

should: Answer the phone with first and last name because that conveys more authority than just answering with a first name. "You don't see the boss answering with just his first name."

Set limits on job tasks so they don't become mental workers. "So many secretaries wind up spending so much time doing personal things, like doing the shopping, for their boss."

Never let chauvinism go unchallenged because remarks like "sweetie" or "honey" also undermine job authority. "You should respond to that in a non-threatening way to the person that it makes them feel uncomfortable. Like saying, 'John, please don't call me that, it makes me uncomfortable.'"

Dress for the job and not dress like they are going out on the town. Skirted business suits convey authority, while scoop blouses and filmy dresses undermine authority. "Too many women are so afraid they are losing their femininity so they come to work in inappropriate dress that makes them sex objects in the eyes of male workers. That's dressing for failure."

One of the toughest problems for female workers can be handling a sexual overture by her boss, Schwimmer said. And he has firm advice about that: "Never sleep with your boss. In 99 percent of the cases it's probably not going to be something lasting and then it will lead to a souring on the job, with the end result of you being fired or quitting."

A 1977 magazine survey reported 80 percent of women respondents had encountered some form of sexual harassment on the job. But Schwimmer said probably a much smaller

number encounter what he terms job sexual harassment — an overture by a superior with the implication refusal could result in loss of job.

"That can be a real tough situation," he said. "I saw a president of a company hit or one of the women managers to spend a weekend with him with the implication she would have good future with the company. She was intimidated and, frightened and turned him down. He was left with a bruised ego and six months later she left the company. She had gotten the message that she would be strangled on the job with no promotions or raises."

Schwimmer said a woman worker always should set limits on her relationship with the boss to nip such advances before they start.

If they are continued, the woman should say she feels uncomfortable and ask him to stop, Schwimmer said. If it is repeated, he said, she could civilly say if it happens again a complaint will be filed with the personnel officer or the company president.

"It should be sent in memo form and should be couched in terms of how much the work production of your department is being curtailed by the job sexual harassment," he said.

Finally, if it gets bad, the woman as a last resort can make her plight public or file a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or with a local human rights agency, he said.

"Some of the measures are severe and it is far better to deal with the harasser at the very beginning. The worst mistake is to hope the offender will stop. Inaction may mean you approve — as far as the harasser is concerned."

June still the wedding month

By JOHN MOODY
UPI Men's Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Times may change. Styles may change. But June will always be wedding month.

And getting married — no matter if it's your first or 14th time — is an event to remember.

That's why more Americans are dressing formally for weddings than ever before. And why men are going

into hock to buy a rock for their chosen one.

"It's never been out of fashion to have the wedding party in formal attire," says Mark Valente Jr., chairman of the American Formalwear Association. "But now it's become a new sort of status, even for second weddings."

"I think everybody when he or she gets married wants to think that the

marriage will last. And formal dress — since it's out of the ordinary — is a way of celebrating the special event."

That may explain why 1.25 million American couples getting hitched for the first time last year did it "in formalwear."

Even repeat brides and grooms are finding the urge to don trains and tails irresistible. About one in five of the 600,000 second-time marriages each year in the United States are now conducted with at least one of the principals in formal dress. And that often means best men, ushers, and bride's attendants are also bedecked in their best.

"Second marriages used to be very quiet, because there was a sort of stigma attached to them. But no more. People are very open and up front about it and they want to have a good time. For many people, that includes having the wedding party in formal wear."

The most popular formal outfit for summer weddings is the white tuxedo, with white shirt and black or white tie, the association says. In the fall, which after June and August is the most popular time of year for weddings, blacks, greys and dark blues are seen most often. But Valente, who runs a chain of formalwear stores in Michigan, is quick to point out that tuxedos can be found in every color.

"If a young couple comes in and says they want to dress up the groom

and ushers in purple, we have purple tuxedos. Now, that may not be very popular with the parents, but we have them."

Most men asked to take part in a wedding rent the appropriate color style tux and pay for it themselves. But Valente says lots of men find it easier and cheaper to purchase what used to be called a "monkey suit."

"With the average cost of renting a tux about \$40, if you attend a wedding and two or three formal parties, you're saving money by buying your own tuxedo," he says.

Next to how the groom looks, the thing newly married women like to show off most is an engagement ring. And though the cost of diamonds is out of sight these days, love still conquers all — even empty bankbooks. De Beers, the world's largest diamond marketer, estimates that 76 percent of all first-time brides last year got diamond engagement rings, while just over 50 percent of repeat brides took their vows wearing carats.

De Beers asked bridegrooms why they spent an average \$498 for a diamond ring that, nationwide, averages one-third carat in size.

Half of the men who responded gave the traditional response — that they felt "a girl should have a diamond ring" when she gets married. The other half gave an even more time-honored answer: "She told me she wanted one."

Art Guild slates 20th crafts event

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Art Guild will hold its 20th annual Arts and Crafts Fair July 14 and 15 at the Twin Falls City Park from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

A wide range of arts and crafts will be displayed, including oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings, prints, etchings, woodcarvings, weavings, pottery, jewelry, macrame, photography, graphics, fabric art, sculpture, handmade dolls and toys, and many other assorted hand-crafted items.

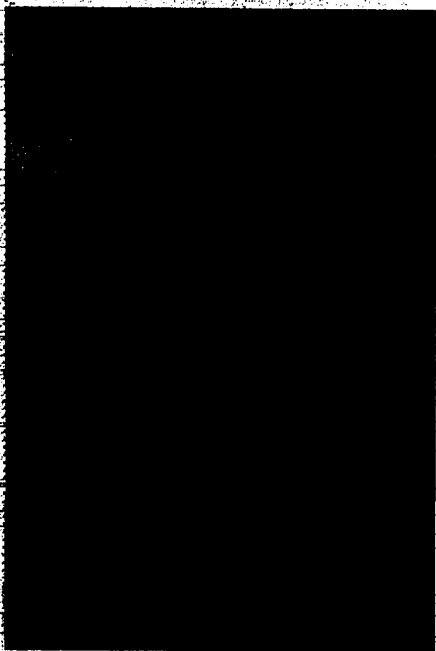
Food and beverages will be available at the show, as well as music and entertainment by Sweet Adelines, Brass Band, barbershop quartets, the PVS Express, and a special performance by the Magic Valley Dilettantes. The public is welcome.

Valley favorites

Mrs. Vernon Herd
Route 1, Twin Falls
asparagus and serve.

ASPARAGUS
2 pounds fresh asparagus
1 teaspoon salt
pinch pepper
3 tablespoons tarragon or vinegar
5 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon finely chopped pickle
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
Cook asparagus in unsalted water. Put all other ingredients in jar and shake vigorously. Pour over hot

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear the Sunday edition of The Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor. The recipe becomes the property of The Times-News and cannot be returned.



Formal attire popular

Low interest

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a survey of 20 major East Coast and West Coast proprietary drug and cosmetic companies, a New York-based executive search firm specializing in the drug

and cosmetic industries found that 40 percent of those companies are willing to make long-term, low interest rate housing loans to lure executives to relocate.

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Engagements

Accidental child poisonings can be prevented

Friday, June 8, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3



Phyllis Champlin
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Champlin of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to William M. Feusahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Feusahrens of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Miss Champlin is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She is currently employed as a medical technologist in Portland.

Feusahrens is a graduate of Northern Illinois State University and received a master's degree in special education at Portland State University and is presently teaching at the Lincoln Junior High at Newport, Ore. The couple plans an August 18 garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Karla Kinnison

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Kinnison of Denver announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Karla Kinnison, of Boise, to Jim Wagner, son of Mrs. Yvonne Wagner of Gooding. Miss Kinnison is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Albertson of Twin Falls.

Miss Kinnison is a 1979 graduate of the University of Idaho, and is presently employed by Morrison-Knudson Co. Inc. in Boise as a research analyst.

Wagner is a 1977 graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed in Boise by Morrison-Knudson as an accountant.

An August 11 wedding is planned in Denver.

Barbara Crosby
WENDELL — Mrs. Ruby Crosby of Wendell announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Barbara, to Pvt. Stuart Lumpkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lumpkin of Wendell.

Miss Crosby is a 1977 graduate of Wendell High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Pvt. Lumpkin also is a 1977 graduate of Wendell High School and is currently serving in the United States Army as a military policeman.

A June 30 wedding is planned at the Wendell United Methodist Church. The couple will be living in Frankfurt, Germany.

Catherine Behm

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rüter Jr. of Buhl announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Catherine Behm, of Boise to Ray A. Valent of Boise.

The bride graduated from Buhl High School in 1976, and is attending Boise State University. She is presently employed by Circle K in Boise.

Valent is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Humbert Valent of Meridian. He graduated from Capital High School in Boise in 1973, and from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff in 1977. He is presently employed by the city of Boise.

The couple plans an August 4 wedding.

By BARBARA VARRO
© Chicago Sun-Times
Unlike many diseases that strike their victims indiscriminately, the accidental poisonings that kill thousands of children and adults every year can be prevented.

Knowing what to do when a dangerous solution is ingested or inhaled could also eliminate most of the more than 2 million nonfatal poisonings that occur yearly. The majority of those accidental poisonings happen to children; 80 per cent happen to children under the age of 6. The most common forms of poisoning in youngsters include swallowing household cleaning products, ingesting prescription or over-the-counter medications and eating nougat or garden plants.

To help parents avoid potential problems, medical experts have compiled a guide to poison prevention:

— Keep all medicines and hazardous products locked when not in use. If you cannot lock items, keep them in place that is out of a youngster's reach.

— Never suggest to a child that medicine is candy. Call medications by their proper names. It is best to avoid taking medicine in the presence of children who are apt to imitate adults.

— Try to teach your children not to eat or drink anything without your permission.

— Don't depend on close supervision to prevent ingestion of hazardous substances. Many ingestions happen when children are within reach of their parents.

— Once illness has ended, promptly dispose of all drugs prescribed for it.

— Rinse all containers of poison thoroughly before throwing them in the trash so a child cannot find them and drink any residue.

— If you are interrupted while using a poisonous product, take it with you. A child only needs a moment to ingest a fatal dose.

— Don't store poisonous or flammable substances in food or beverage containers. Containers of those substances should be clearly marked.

— Use safety closures on as many products as possible, but be aware of the fact that children are often able to get the tops of containers that you might think are "child-proof."

— Keep painted surfaces in good repair to prevent a child from eating paint flakes that could cause lead poisoning.

— Use safety closures on as many products as possible, but be aware of the fact that children are often able to get the tops of containers that you might think are "child-proof."

Penny Wise

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Weddings

LaPrise-Day

WENDELL — Laurel Anne LaPrise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry LaPrise of Wendell, married Charles Richard Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Day of Boise in a garden ceremony May 19 at the home of the bride's parents.

During the ceremony performed by the Rev. Gary Miller the bride and bridegroom each lit a center candle from two single candles, symbolizing the uniting of two persons into one holy marriage. The candlesticks were made for the ceremony by the bridegroom's father.

Jim and Mary Williamson of Twin Falls played traditional wedding music and Williamson sang during the candlelighting ceremony.

Maid of honor was Mary Jo Higbee of Ketchum and bridesmaid was

Paauli Chandler of Burlingame, Calif., niece of the bride.

Michael Burke of Concord, Calif., served as best man. Groomsman was Bill Boffi of San Bruno, Calif.

Ushers for the ceremony included Jim Ruby of Wendell, nephew of the bride, and Dennis Debono of South San Francisco, Calif.

RaeMarie Ruby, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Tom Ruby, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Special guest at the ceremony was Ken Ikerd of Salt Lake City, grandfather of the bridegroom. Other guests attended from California, Hilldale, Maryland, Salt Lake City, Boise valley and the Ketchum-Halley area.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The cake was cut and

served by Jean and Donna Rae Boffi of San Bruno. Members of the St. Anthony Altar Society arranged platters of finger sandwiches. Carmelina Borg, Burlingame, and Ralph Boffi of San Bruno, assisted the family with the reception.

Glenda Nicol of Ketchume presided over the guest book and gift table.

The bride and bridegroom were feted at a rehearsal dinner at Woods Cafe in Jerome, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, and with a dinner and songfest at the bride's home.

The couple traveled throughout the northern states to their new home in Illinois, where the bridegroom is employed as an instructor in the Propulsion Emission School.

Bejot-McGhehey

GLENNIS FERRY — Lori Jean Bejot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bejot, became the bride of Russell McGhehey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGhehey of Hammett, in a double-ring ceremony May 26 at the Assembly of God Church in Glens Ferry.

Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Glenn Button, assisted by the Rev. Clarence Franke of Mitchell, Ore.

Maid of honor was Linda McGhehey, sister of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid was Patricia Bejot, sister of the bride.

Eric Clark of Mitchell, Ore., served as best man, with Pat Reyes of

Mitchell acting as attendant.

Vonnie and Vergie Bejot, sisters of the bride, were candlelighters and Jennifer Bejot, also a sister, was flower girl. Robbie Muller was the ring bearer.

Lonnie McGhehey, brother of the bridegroom, and James Huddleston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Hammett, were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Mrs. Button cut and served the cake. Mrs. James Huddleston served punch and Joyce Beckman of Emmett poured coffee. Sheri King of King Hill was in charge of the gift table.

Special guests were the grandpa-

rents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Vetter of Bassett, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vetter of Millard, Neb., aunt and uncle of the bride. Mrs. Sylvia Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burt and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burt, all of Klamath Falls, Ore., grandmother and uncles and aunts of the bridegroom were also guests. Other guests attended from Oregon and Boise.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Glens Ferry High School where the bridegroom graduated in 1978.

Following a wedding trip to the Pacific coast, the couple will reside on the cattle ranch of the bridegroom's parents near Hammett.

Father's Day shopping complex

By JOHN MOODY
UPI Men's Fashion Editor

The salesgirl sighed as an angry customer stormed away. "She wanted to know what her husband would like for Father's Day. How should I know? I'm not her husband or a father."

Gift-giving on Dad's special day becomes a more complex art each year, because men's wear and men's grooming products are getting more varied by the week.

But, because men are also using more products and wearing styles are once-considered taboo for the "stronger sex," the range of perfectly acceptable and sensible Father's Day gifts has also expanded multi-fold.

So, when considering what to buy for that special guy, start from the top and work your way down.

For example, Bausch and Lomb has expanded its Ray-Ban line of sunglasses, and this year it includes Ambermatics, capable of changing color in the sun. Prices range from \$37 to \$48. Other Ray-Ban models are available in 28 frames and 10 lenses.

Diamond jewelry is gaining a solid audience among men, belying the "girl's best friend" reputation they've acquired. The Diamond Information Center says rings, tie tacks and tie bars with diamonds are the most popular gifts. The average cost of a piece of diamond men's jewelry is

\$322, so save it for a really special dad.

The men's fragrance industry grossed \$395 million last year and should pull in \$445 million in 1979. New splashables this year include Ted Lapidus after shave — \$16 for a 200 milliliter bottle — foam bath, towels and comb.

Also on the market is a John Weitz after shave — \$11 for 3.5 ounces — the latest addition to Weitz' successful fragrance line.

If dad is the jockey type — and who isn't? — look for the new sportswear from Jockey International may be the thing to bring. The latest items are a dacron and cotton baseball crew neck shirt to \$20 and a zip-up arnel and nylon satin running gear for \$18.

Right around the middle of our man's new belts, aside from width, one belt does pretty much the same as the next, so small fashion innovations are important. This year, Buxton Leather has introduced a "fly front," a notched slit in the middle of the belt that makes it look as though it has no holes. The belt is called the "Hideout" and sells for \$12.50.

Lanvin is offering cowhide belts at a fashionable 1 1/4 inch width with an "L" nicely worked into the buckle for \$13.50.

Down at ankle level are the new

odor-controlling socks from Levi's, the same folks who make the blue-jeans and with the same label sewn in to each and every sock. They come in three lengths — ankle, calf, and extra high heel and sell for between \$3 and \$3.50.

Finally, for the guy on the go, there's a new, and expensive line of luggage from Samsonite. The "Silhouette" suitcases feature wheels and a steering handle for easy maneuvering. There's a Jumbo (\$133) and junior (\$108) size, both available in bronco brown and silver slate.

Good and bad news for sunworshippers

By MARCIA KRAMER
© Chicago Sun-Times

First, the good news for sun worshippers: There's a new labeling system on suntan locations to help you pick the right one for your skin type.

Now, the bad news: Skin cancer attributed to overexposure to the sun is the most common of all cancers and, outside of lung cancer, is increasing the fastest.

For those who are determined to get a suntan, the ABCs of picking the correct sunscreen are as simple as knowing your SPF.

SPF stands for Sun Protection Factor, which, combined with a number, indicates the degree of protection a product offers from the sun's burning rays.

SPF warnings were recommended last August by a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel after a five-year study. While it is not yet law, the SPF number is displayed by most tanning products this year.

The higher the number, the greater the protection of the sunscreen product. Here's a guide to the new labels:

Minimum sun protection: An SPF value of 2 to under 4. It offers the least protection and is recommended for people who tan profusely and rarely burn.

Moderate protection: An SPF value of 4 to under 8. This rating offers some protection from burning, while permitting some tanning. It is advised for those who burn minimally and always tan well.

Extra protection: An SPF value of 8 to under 15. It provides extra protection while allowing limited tanning. It is recommended for people who burn moderately and tan gradually.

Maximum protection: An SPF value of 15 to under 30. This product offers maximum protection and permits little or no tanning. It is advised for people who always burn easily and rarely tan.

Ultra protection: An SPF value of 15 or greater. This rating offers the most protection from sunburn and permits no tanning. It is for fair-skinned people, who always burn easily and never tan.

While sunburn's reddening of the skin, sometimes followed by blistering, fever and nausea in more severe cases, can show up within hours of getting too much sun, other ill effects of overexposure take longer to develop and are more serious.


There's the risk of premature aging, as certain ultraviolet rays from the sun damage the skin's elastic tissues, causing the skin to wrinkle.

And continued overexposure can lead to skin cancer. More than 30,000 cases of the disease are reported each year in the United States. The signs include a sore that hasn't healed, scaly skin, a change in pigmentation, itching that doesn't go away and bleeding.

While skin cancer is highly curable, dermatologists recommend not taking any chances. Dr. Lawrence H. Solomon, professor of dermatology and head of the dermatology department at the University of Illinois, notes, "You can only do so much with precaution. The truth is, if you have very fair skin, you're best off avoiding the sun as much as possible."

Inflation test.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To find out how badly you've been hit by inflation, take this test, worked out by the American Council of Life Insurance: Look up your 1967 tax return. Write down your income after deducting your income taxes and social security taxes for that year. Do the same thing with your 1978 return. Unless your 1978 figure is double the 1967 one, you have flunked the inflation test and your real income has decreased since 1967.



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At Wit's End

She's for mothers' bill of rights

By ERMA BOMBECK

"A mother wrote me the other day questioning the property rights of mothers. (Who has custody of the ice cubes, transparent tape and the piece of chicken in the condensed chicken soup.)"

"Within minutes last weekend," she wrote, "I found my 19-year-old had taken my mascara to Michigan with him to keep his blood mustache noticeable . . . my 11-year-old had scrubbed the grass stains off his gym shoes with my toothbrush . . . and my four-year-old had taken my magic marker and made hex signs all over my bedroom bookshelf. Do mothers have any rights at all?"

It all depends. Do you remember signing anything in the delivery room? Some women sign the MATERNAL VOW OF POVERTY

while still heavily sedated. I don't remember signing it at all but when I woke the kids had rights to the fillings in my teeth.

Would it shock you to know I have not found my comb in 15 years and comb my hair by running my fingers through it? Or that everyone has worn my white sweater except the dog? (And only because he looks lousy in white.)

At this point I am trying to outlaw the MATERNAL VOW OF POVERTY by introducing a Mother's Bill of Rights.

Visitation rights to the kitchen would be limited only to those either cleaning it or cooking in it. A mother would be able to "put by" a small, cold pork chop or a half bottle of cola without planting mines around it.

Persons lifting pencils, paper clips,

rubber bands, typewriter ribbons, yardsticks, scissors, hairbrushes and other personal effects of mother would be prosecuted for trespassing.

Daughters pilfering soiled pantyhose would be detained, questioned, given a defense and a trial.

Daughters pilfering clean pantyhose would be shot on the spot.

Husbands returning your car with an empty gas tank are obliged to provide you a rental car and to try harder.

Birthday checks shall not be used to pay the phone bill and school lunches.

Wigs will not be "borrowed" for Trick-or-Treat and left to mould in an old shopping bag.

And finally, mother will have one suitcase designated for her alone. She may need it.

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Dr. Lamb

Distension problems

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I am a 42-year-old woman, 5 feet 1, 124 pounds and I've always had a potchy stomach. Now I'm distended from under the breast bone to the bladder area almost all the time. I exercise regularly and bicycle but I still look quite pregnant.

Four years ago I had a hemorroid operation and subsequently a low GI study and was not advised of any problems. I've been through the cancer prevention center and was told I was in good health.

When I asked about bloating I was advised that some people are allergic to some foods but my diet is simple meat and potatoes — no rich foods. I probably eat a little more sugar than I need. My bowel movements are regular but I do have a gassy system and I feel nauseated at times.

I have stretch marks that I never had when I was pregnant. I would be very interested in your opinion and what course of action you feel I should take.

Generalized distension of the degree you are describing has to be associated with the accumulation of gas in the colon. It comes from either swallowing air or the fermentation of incompletely digested foods and sometimes from both. About 10 percent of the general population does suffer from severe gas difficulties. Everyone has gas except it doesn't accumulate or isn't trapped in the digestive tube in such a way to cause the kind of problems you are describing.

I'm sure you eat something else besides meat and potatoes. Perhaps you use milk. A reasonable percentage of the adult population has milk intolerance because they can't split the lactose sugar in milk. It's a double sugar and has to be split into single sugars before it can be absorbed through the intestinal wall and into the bloodstream.

Anyone having the degree of difficulty you describe should see a specialist in gastroenterology. If you

should have a food problem such as milk intolerance, it won't show anything at all on the X-ray but your history of the type of food consumption and general characteristics will tell your doctor what the problem may be.

To give you more detailed information on such problems, I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-4, Controlling Gaseousness. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

In the meantime, I would suggest that you eliminate all milk and milk products, eliminate coffee, including decaffeinated products, tea, cocoa, chocolate and all soda water drinks of any kind.

I don't want you to stay off of milk for a long period of time because you might develop a calcium deficiency. Milk and milk products are our major source of calcium. It's all right to test yourself as I have suggested but please see your doctor for a more detailed examination and see if he can help you identify which foods are a problem.

If your difficulty should prove to be milk, there is an enzyme called Lact-Aid that you can add to milk which may solve this problem for you. You can get more information about it from SugarLo Company, 3540 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Hagerman reports honor roll students

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Junior and Senior High School has released its honor roll.

Seniors on the A honor roll include: Kerr Black, Teresa Eastday, Kay Hansen, Beatrice Leija, Patti Sellers, and Ann Vader. On the B honor roll are: Mary Boudreau, Martin Cole, Julie Cortabartare, Gloria Jenks, Mary Ann Leija, and Jennifer Savage.

Juniors on the A honor roll are: Gaylene Warthen and Glynis Hall. On the B honor roll are: Debbie Anderson, Tracy McFadden, Brett Nieder, and Carrie Verzwyyell.

Sophomores on the B honor roll include: Bonnie Bishop, Kathy Black, Cindy Bright, Lanette Ellis, Eric Jones, Shelly Kiser, and Ray Vader.

On the A honor roll for the Freshman class is Lorene Kuhn. B honor roll includes: Hancey Bralstord, Jill Lorange, Rance Pugnaire, Robin Rollis, Sue Warthen, and Kandee Wilson.

Eighth graders on the A honor roll are: Janine Hulme, Kay Moore, Rebecca Nelson, Amy Parr, and Stacey Pharris. B honor roll includes: Brett Pharris, Donette Bolduc, Bonnie Bright, Troy Brown, Margie Campos, Tim Carleton, Rick Claxton, Stephanie Edwards, Allen Evans,

Lane Gomez, Traci Jones, Mona Maag, Kristin McFadden, Brady Nieder, and Terry Pugnaire.

On the A honor roll in the seventh grade are: Stacey Ivanket. On the B honor roll are: Ceath Brooks, Feery Cavelli, Mark Jones, Audra Moore, and Jan Peterson.

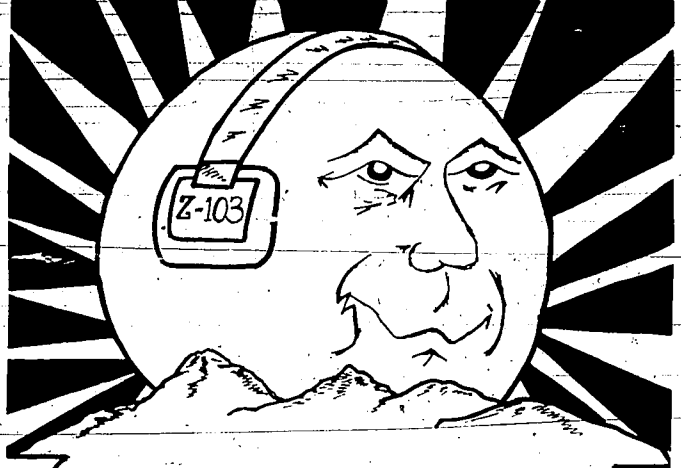
Personality ranks

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pleasing personality and a sense of humor are the prime considerations of teen-age girls in accepting a first date.

The new magazine survey from which this information is excerpted found 80 percent of the girls named personality and more than 61.4 percent humor. More than 60 percent said looks count, but the older the girl, the less likely she was to consider appearance.

Nearly half the girls questioned in the Seventeen magazine study said super-jocks turn them off. Only a little more than five percent found that type of date a turn-on and just over 15 percent found macho men appealing. Athletic ability and money were also low on their lists.

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Dear Abby

Advice from one who's been that road

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A mother asked you to please write something to persuade her pretty, intelligent, 23-year-old daughter to end her love affair with a married man. You will tell her that any advice from you would probably be useless, but perhaps a word from someone who had been down that road might help.

Well, I've been there. May I say? Dear Abby, I was young, pretty and intelligent when I fell in love with my married man. We were madly in love and talked of being married "some day." We were together whenever possible. And always discreet.

man who was marriageable. Facing rejection from the man I had loved for so many years was almost too much to bear. Not to mention the broken dates, the secrecy, the hiding, never being able to share one holiday with him. Working with him and not being able to tell anyone about "him" because of his respected position in his profession and the community. But the greatest humiliation of all was having him leave our bed after lovemaking to go home to his wife because our time was up.

While I was involved with this man I had no social life because I wanted to be "home" in case he "called" to say he could see me for an hour. I didn't keep up friendships with others — or even my family, so now I am having trouble rebuilding my life. And I'm now too old to have the children I've always wanted. Please, stop and consider where this dead-end relationship is going.

Don't cut yourself off from others to concentrate on your married man. And if you're not strong enough to break it off now, think about it, and break it off the moment you get the strength to do so.

And don't be too hard on yourself. Given the right time, and set of circumstances, any woman can find herself entangled in a relationship she would never have chosen had she listened to her head instead of her heart.

SADDER BUT WISER

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be 30 next month and maybe I'm a sentimental SOB for celebrating birthdays at my age, but I want this one to be special.

I would like to invite my friends to have dinner with me at my favorite restaurant, and then go dancing afterwards. My problem is I can't afford such an expensive evening. Would it be socially acceptable to

invite my friends to celebrate with me and pay for their own dinners and dancing? If so, I could let them know that their participation would take the place of a birthday gift. (Or do you think that would be understood?)

Also, is the restaurant likely to give everyone separate checks if I explained the situation in advance?

BIRTHDAY BOY
DEAR B. B.: If you want to celebrate your birthday with friends, invite them to your home (however humble) for coffee, cake, drinks, or whatever you can afford. Under no circumstances should you invite friends for an evening of dinner and dancing at their own expense. And don't mention gifts.

Are your problems too heavy to handle? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: Abby - Box 67700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Workshop set June 15 on 'Emerging Woman'

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is planning a free one-day workshop "You — The Emerging Woman" June 15 from 9 a.m. until 2:45 p.m. at the Vo-Tech Building, Room 108.

The workshop is designed for women considering entering the job market or returning to school.

The agenda will feature Shirley Michaelson, District 17 coordinator of women's programs from Spokane, who will address the group, followed by a film and discussion exploring the fears and ideas which keep people from succeeding.

Betty Hammond, coordinator of women's programs at Spokane Falls Community College, will speak on

"Patterns of Life — The Choice is Yours," and Cheri Briggs, coordinator of the displaced homemakers program at CSI, will discuss opportunities available to women in Magic Valley.

Two afternoon workshop sessions are planned discussing how values, skills, and interests influence a person's career choices. An optional film will precede and follow the agenda for the workshop for those who are interested in viewing it.

For more information concerning the workshop contact Cheri Briggs at CSI, 733-9554, ext. 289 or 291. To pre-register, write Cheri Briggs at CSI, P.O. Box 1238. If child care is desired, indicate number of children.

Jerome High School reports honor list

JEROME — Jerome High School has announced the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

Seniors receiving all A grades include: Vicky Allen, Elaine Butters, Andrea Cannedy, Ricardo Canedo, Kathy Deck, Stefan Diederichs, Eric Murray, Alan Orbeck, Lori Oatler, Becky Petruzzelli, Kaye Robbins, Tammy Van Lelshout, Brett Welge, and Pete Young.

Receiving A's and B's are: Bob Adams, Joleen Baler, Jeff Barlow, Boyd Berry, Shellie Box, Sherri Christensen, Tala Cook, Nestor Dela Fuente, Cindy Dixon, Suzanne Duran, Kris Durham, Janet Pasella, Karen Ford, Lorri Frings, Kelly Hall, Mark Johnson, Elaine Lancaster, Kristi Larsen, April Lickley, John Perfect, Jenny Peterson, Julie Reddiker, Robin Smith, Linda Stockton, Denise Sturgeon, Bobbi Thomas, Kathleen Van Orman, and B. Wallace.

Juniors earning all A grades are: Tracy Ahrens, Linda Bell, Patty Frederickson, Jane Irton, and Brian Thompson.

Earning A's and B's are: Teresa Andrews, Denise Aja, Jan Brooks, Jennifer Card, Jan Campbell, Julie Craig, Kathy Foreman, Lisa Farnsworth, Larke Gillett, Mary

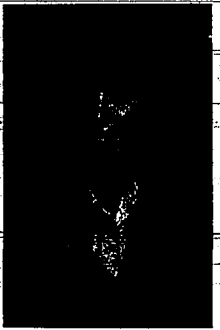
Humphrey, Martha Johnson, Randy Nutsch, Kristi Peterson, Ronda Phelan, Kathi Silver, Cheryl Webb, Kay Weigle, and Carey Welch.

Sophomores on the A honor roll are: Hether Blom, Tracy Briggs, Jamie Cobb, Brian Elusgott, Kevin France, and Corbin Miller.

Earning A's and B's among the sophomores are: Miles Cunningham, Don Heuer, Ron Heuer, Dawn Holland, Julie Hosman, Anna Humphrey, Connie Johnson, Laura Johnson, Kit Karr, Jeff Martin, Jimmy McKean, Vicki Meyers, Jan Mogensen, Rita Nutsch, Kathy Petruzzelli, Joante Rose, Larry Tanner, and Andy Wong.

Freshmen earning all A grades include: Susie Akins, Douglas Jones, Kimberly Lierman, Sandra Madsen, Marjorie Marshall, Bobbi McKean, Brett Murrell, Janet Neille, Deann Wallman, and John Wong.

Receiving A's and B's were: Dan Beukers, Laurie Brown, Amy Gunnling, Carla Hosman, Dana Martin, Robin Mein, Dan Nutsch, Tim Showers, Barbara Sorensen, Jenise Vanderlegt, Bruce Wallin, and Scott Welge.



Gaylene Warthen

Hagerman miss enters state event

HAGERMAN — Gaylene Warthen, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Warthen of Hagerman, will compete in the state finals of the 1979 United Teenager Pageant at the Pocatello Hilton July 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Warthen is sponsored by the Times-News, Volco, and The County Seal.

She is a student at Hagerman High School. School activities include Pep Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, FHA, band, and choir. Her hobbies include playing piano and flute.

Children's pottery class

CAREY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will be offering a children's pottery class from June 18-22 at the Carey school from 10 a.m. to noon.

The class is sponsored through the community education program for children from ages 8 to 12. Classes cost \$12 for five days of instruction.

Interested persons should notify the school at 823-4444 or 823-4501 as soon

as possible so advance preparation can be made for the classes.

Long love affair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's love affair with the car continues despite growing costs of autos and fuel. The Road Information Program of Washington, D.C., reports that the number of cars on the road increased 3.5 million last year.

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Sun-Bronzed Moisturizing After Shave	2 oz. 7.00
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Return to larger, extended family forecast

By ROSALIND ROSSI
CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael, a product of World War II and the Depression, spent most of his youth watching or helping his parents struggle to make a living.

Michael and Joan couldn't be described as "strict" parents, but they gave their two children everything money could buy — Ivy League schools, a new car after college graduation and yearly vacations in Hawaii. Somehow, it wasn't enough.

As an adult he built his construction company into a thriving business so he could enjoy some pleasures his parents missed.

Parents like Michael and Joan may be part of the reason Americans are returning to a stronger family unit, says Dr. Harvey White, a family therapist, psychiatrist and author of the book "Your Family Is Good for You" (Random House \$9.95). White also serves in the department of psychiatry at Columbia University's

College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

He looks for a "renaissance" of the family within the next 15 years and, perhaps, a return to larger families. "Each generation solves the problems of its parents," White said in an interview before the first meeting of the newly formed American Family Therapy Association. "Unfortunately, each generation is faced with a new set of problems."

He said he expects a return to a stronger family unit, partially as the reaction of a generation that grew up with little parental contact. They may be modeled on the structure of the 1800s and early 1900s when families shared tasks and formed a close-knit unit, White said. Some refer to the unit of that period as the "extended family" because as many as four generations worked and lived together. Grandparents ruled as matriarchs and patriarchs and were consulted for the wisdom of their years.

"We lost that sense of sharing because of World War II and the dread of events from the Depression," White said. "During the Depression, people felt each other as an economic

burden... With the war, people were faced with devastating images — with the Holocaust, the A-bomb."

The next generation wanted to enjoy themselves because they saw their parents so depressed. The G.I.F. (gross national product) suddenly became something we cared too much about. Affluence was the be-all and end-all.

The family of that time was reduced to its nuclear core — just the parents and, often, only two or three children (2.3 children, according to commonly quoted statistics). Parents who sought to enjoy their hard-earned wealth often had little time to instill moral or spiritual values in their children, White said.

"In the nuclear family, the family with little togetherness, people parked themselves in front of televisions, with newspapers or on golf courses or at bridge clubs and thought that just because they had a nuclear family they didn't have to do anything to make it work."

"Now the problem is a sense of isolation, of rootlessness, of confused 'value' systems. People don't know what is good or bad because their parents were afraid to be authori-

tarians and spared them an education in values."

"The return to the family is a reaction against that isolation and rootlessness."

"If you question people today about their goals, they will often mention the family. People that move into a neighborhood now want to know what the school system is like, where the parks are. People are planning a family for the future."

Living together, White said, also may strengthen the family unit because live-in couples who decide on marriage may be making a more informed choice than their parents did.

"Living together is helping the family structure along. People are more savvy when they get married. Americans also may see a return to larger families, White said, as a reaction to isolation of the smaller nuclear unit and because people are emotionally ready for marriage at an earlier age.

"Now we have mature 21- to 24-year olds who have been relating with the opposite sex and haven't been put away in single sex schools."

may play a role in the return to the family.

White said the divorce rate peaked in 1946, dropped slightly, then rose every year until 1975, when the rate of increase began to subside. He expects the decline to continue as the family structure becomes stronger.

Although White advises against divorce in families involving children under age 5, he said in a few cases the end result of a divorce can provide a thriving atmosphere for children. A child sometimes benefits from communication with two sets of parents and, as is often the case in divorce, renewed contact with grandparents.

"In some isolated cases, the end result of a divorce is more humanized than the nuclear family that was there," White said. "Divorce is seldom a solution to a problem, but it can be a decisive growth step."

White's expectation of a renaissance of the family also may indicate a new turning point in American culture.

"We are in the midst of a human relations, a human emotions revolution," he said. "Now we're getting back to a family that teaches things."

Twin Falls Garden Club announces new officers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club elected officers at the June 6 meeting at the YFCA.

New officers will include Dorothy Bacon, president; Mabel Couberly, vice president; an Ann Reynolds, secretary, and Lucy Boughton,

treasurer. Two guest attendees the meeting, Helen Skinner and Helen Fox. The program included a horticulture report on clematis given by Marie Miller and the history of the rose was traced by Erma Dalgic who also gave information on the newest varieties.

Institute pays people to relax

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Memphis Mental Health Institute is paying people to learn how to relax.

Doctors say results of the project may make more than 23 million Americans healthier. Researchers at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences are studying the effects of relaxation on hypertension — a disease that affects 15 percent of the adults in the United States.

"About half of the 25 or so subjects who have completed their training have significantly lowered their blood pressure by practicing techniques we have taught them," says Dr. William Murphy, the psychiatrist who heads the research team.

"It is an interesting program," Doris Jackson said during one of her hour-long relaxation sessions. As she talked, the 39-year-old hypertensive schoolteacher's heartbeat, muscle tension, blood pressure and pulse rate were monitored by equipment in another room.

"I realized I had a problem handling stress and this (training) has made a difference," said Mrs. Jackson. "I feel quite a bit more relaxed."

In an interview, Murphy compared the symptoms of hypertension to the flow of a large amount of water through a thin garden hose:

"If the pressure gets too high, something gives."

Participants are given thorough medical exams and their medical histories are traced to try to determine if their hypertension has physiological or psychological causes.

Some patients are on medication for hypertension. Others have only recently learned of their blood pressure problem and are not on medication.

The relaxation program is funded with a grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

The subjects are paid \$3 per session, but receive only \$1 for each visit until they complete the program, said Mary Ruth Haynes, Murphy's chief assistant. They receive the remaining money as a bonus.

The average age of participants is 35-38 years. They are evenly divided by sex. There is nearly a 50-50 ratio between blacks and whites, although the ratio of the disease among blacks is 11-12 percent higher.

"First we have them all in the lab to see if they can relax on their own," Murphy said. "Often by doing this their blood pressure drops below the levels we must have to successfully study the various relaxation techniques."

"This doesn't mean they've magically cured their blood pressure problems, just that their blood pressure is too low in a controlled environment for our use."

The participants learn relaxation in a small, soundproof room containing a comfortable couch, a television set and controlled lighting.

"One method would be to keep doing it (relaxing) on their own," Murphy said. "They just come in and are given no instruction other than just to relax."

Often this produces results. Patients who make no headway with the first project are moved on to other training (Fletcher said the project method, relaxation response or biofeedback).

With the first technique, subjects are taught to tense and relax muscles all over the body. Initial instructions are given by either Murphy or a cassette tape recording.

Murphy called the second method, relaxation response, "almost meditation."

"They are asked to sit quietly and focus on their breathing and repeat a word, such as 'relax' or 'calm' each time they exhale," he said.

Heartbeat, pulse, blood pressure and muscle tension are measured during training periods.

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Washer features two water level selections, two cycles, three wash/rinse temperatures, Fillo-Flo system and Unbalanced Load Control System. Item #354-266
Dryer features two cycles including permanent press cool-down, three drying selections, removable top-front lint filter and porcelain enamel finished clothes drum. Item #243-824

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Features tilt-top Calrod surface units with infinite heat controls, large capacity oven and one-piece upsway cooktop. Item #311-918

"The Whiz" MICROWAVE OVEN

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A versatile microwave with seven cooking cycles, variable power levels, MicroTouch panel and digital readout. Item #323-346

13.9 Cubic Foot Capacity REFRIGERATOR

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Features three interior shelves, three door freezes, full-width chiller tray, vegetable bin and frozen food compartment. Item #331-942

Built-In "Potscrubber" DISHWASHER

\$299

Features three interior shelves, two cycles, the washing action, six cycles, Tuff Tub interior and built-in soil food dispenser. Item #323-919

2 Cubic Foot Capacity REFRIGERATOR

\$89⁰⁰

Compact refrigerator featuring full-width door shelf, freezer compartment, dry-ice and temperature control. Item #357-568

100% Solid State COLOR CONSOLE

\$499

Features 100% solid state modular chassis, automatic frequency control, black matrix in-line picture tube, automatic Color Control, Custom Picture Control, sharpness control and "fill-out" control bin. Item #277-186

25 Inch Diagonal Measure

19 Inch Diagonal Measure 100% Solid State COLOR PORTABLE

\$349

Color Monitor II System with light sensor, 100% solid state modular chassis, automatic frequency control, black matrix in-line picture tube, sharpness control and Set-and-Forget volume control. Item #358-341

10 Inch Diagonal Measure 100% Solid State COLOR PORTABLE

\$249

Porta Color TV with 100% solid state chassis, automatic frequency control, in-line picture tube system, automatic Color Control, VHF pre-set line tuning and VHF dipole/UHF bow antennas. Item #358-333

19 Inch Diagonal Measure 100% Solid State BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

\$139

Features 100% solid state chassis, VHF pre-set line tuning, click-in UHF tuning, quick-on "Daylight Bright" picture tube, set-and-forget volume control and built-in Universal antenna. Item #358-325

12 Inch Diagonal Measure AC/DC BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

\$99⁰⁰

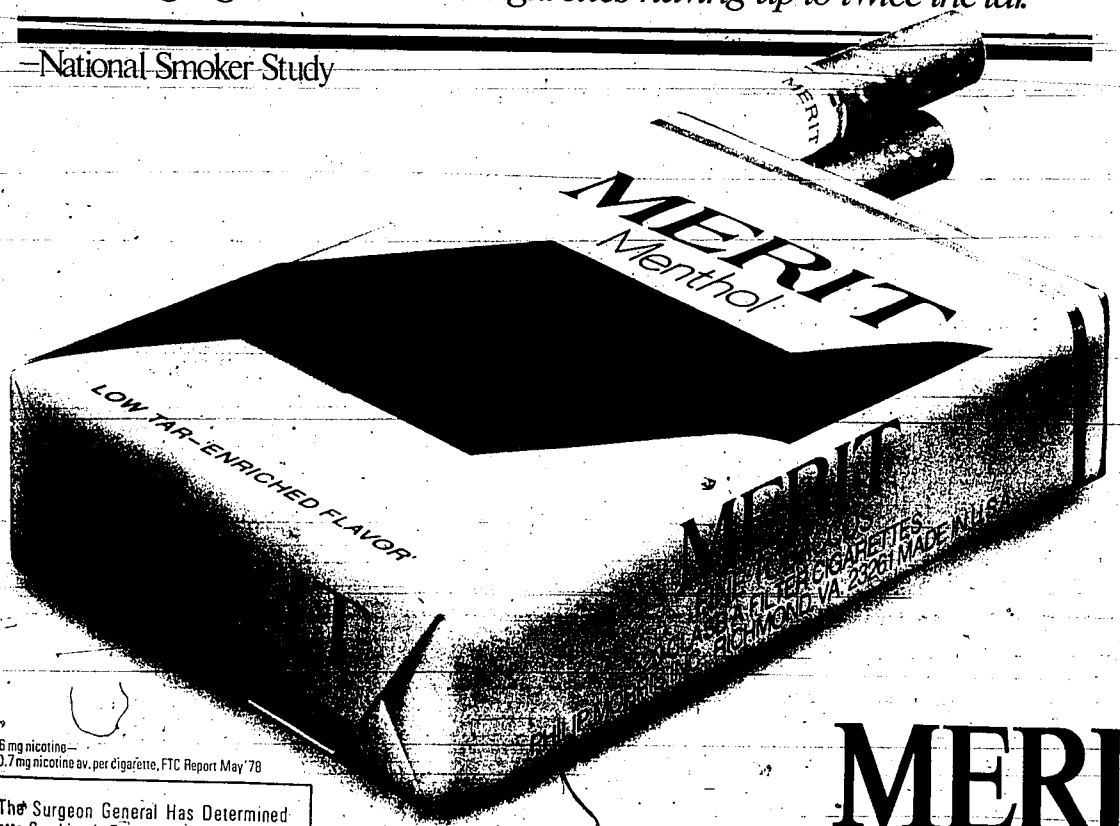
Features 100% solid state chassis, VHF pre-set line tuning, click-in UHF tuning, quick-on "Daylight Bright" picture tube, set-and-forget volume control and built-in Universal antenna. Item #357-590

all items and prices in this advertisement available only at:
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—National Smoker Study



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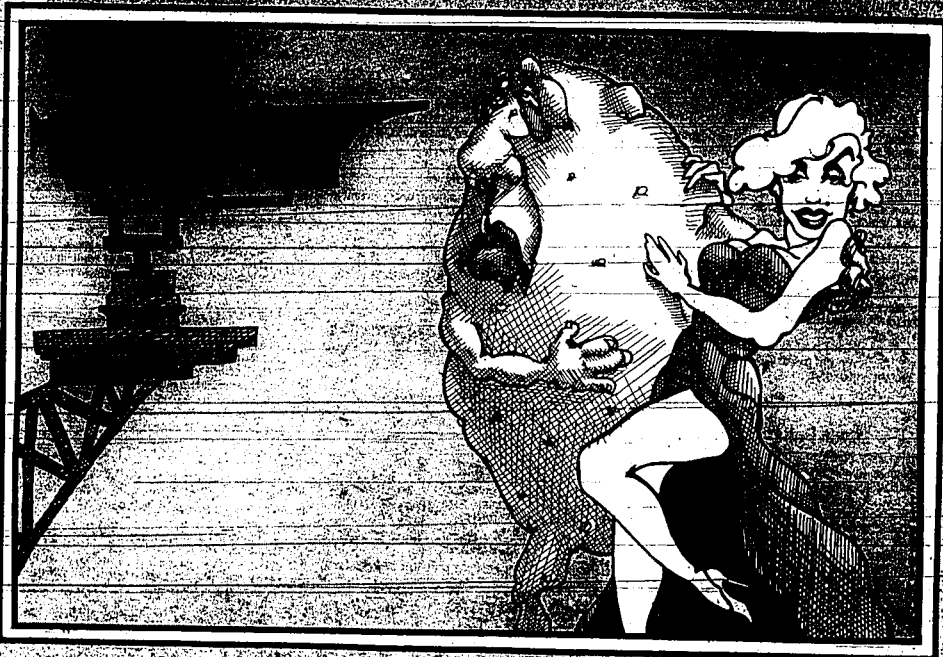
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Idaho Weekender



Idaho's flourishing film in-
dustry. (p.4)

Good music, fresh air, and
good company planned for Nia-
gara Springs concert. (p.2)

Hair lets the sun shine in. (p.6)

Entertainment

Special Events

Twin Falls

Sunfest '78, a Frisbee Championship to benefit the United Olympic Fund, will be held Saturday at Harmon Park at noon.

The event is sponsored by Budget Tapes and Records and Zius FM Radio. Registration for the competition, beginning at 10 a.m., costs \$5 and entitles the entrant to a t-shirt and a frisbee. Prizes include a waterbed, stereo, 10-speed bikes, radios, records and more. Taped music will be played.

General admission is \$1.50 and children under 10 will be admitted free. Hot dogs and Pepsi-Cola will be sold by Jerome High School cheerleaders. Frisbees will sell for \$1 and the t-shirts, graphics done by Gary Briggs of Budget Tapes and Records, will cost \$5.

Canyonside Gallery is featuring the watercolor landscapes of Ron Vanek of Burley. The 40-piece show is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Niagara Springs

Idaho Conservation League's 2nd annual benefit concert will be held Sunday at Niagara Springs, 10 miles south of Wendell on Bobby Barton Highway, from noon until 8 p.m.

Local artists scheduled to perform will include Justin Kase, Cobalt Blue, Sweet Country Air, Ballinda Bower, Sweet Jealousy, Ken Bell, and Magic.

Buhl

A benefit Square Dance and BBQ Feed will be held Saturday at the Jaycee Hall at 6:30 p.m. to raise money to send Mike Rush to the Jaycee National Convention in Nashville. Rush won the state Jaycee Speak Up Contest.

Dinner will be a BBQ beef sandwich and baked potato for \$1.75, beverages extra. Admission to only the square dance will be \$1.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Lovin' Touch, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Brand Lounge, Gold Rush, Friday and Saturday.
Disc Dock, disco dancing for teenagers.

Holiday Inn, Steamboat Willie, through June 25, nightly, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Windstone, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Bob Weinstein, harmonica and guitar, Friday and Saturday; Biffa Helton, pianist, guitarist and vocalist, June 12-23, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Turt Club, Michael John and Fancy Colors, dancing, Friday and Saturday; Cobalt Blue, rock'n'roll and dancing, Wednesday through Saturday.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Stanley Stompers, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bliss

Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

The Circle Bar, The Hits and Misses, country western—dance—music, Fridays and Saturdays, through June, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Buhl

Alibi, Dikter Flata, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Burley-Rupert

Barn Lounge, Starscastle, featuring John Quas. Blue Room, Saturday, Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Pooders Inn, The Butch Bowman Duo, through June 23.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, The Crystal Image with Boyd Graham, country rock and western, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Nuggett, The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hazelton

Landmark, The Fugitives, contemporary country dance—music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Rainbow Riders, through June 10; The Tonyans, June 11-17.

Club—93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Homegrown, through June 10; New Born Country, June 12-24.

Ketchum

Alpine, country-western dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.

Silver Creek live music, Wednesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, contemporary pop, rock and western, through June, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Country Crossroads, country religious program with hosts Jerry Clower, 7:30 a.m., Sundays

and Sports My Side Commentary, Sam Rosen and Maury Trumbell, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

FM

KEEJ

1400

1450

1310

1240

1270

FM

KEEJ (85.7)

KFMA (103)

KMTW (96)

KRMW (99.9)

KSKI (82.1)

KEEP

"The Friday Night Artist's Spotlight" features the words and music of Nicolette Larson and Kenny Rogers, hosted by J.J. the Nightcrawler from 10-11 p.m.

"The Wednesday Night Album Preview" This week features Debert McClinton's new album, "Keeper of the Flame," at 10 p.m.

"All That Jazz" — one hour of commercial-free jazz every Sunday night from 11 to midnight, hosted by Ric "Briefcase Full of Jazz" Lane.

KTLC

"Midday" featuring news, interviews, and weather, airs at noon, Mondays through Fridays.

Evan Slack and the Farm Bureau market report airs every day at 7:15 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

"The Ralph Emery Show," featuring top country artists and their hits, airs Tuesdays through Saturdays at 5:05 a.m.

FM

KEEJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on EZ '57" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

Mark Bragg's "In-Depth Program" featuring "Health: Taking the Pain Out of Medical Costs" and "Transportation: Can We Afford Trains?", airs Sunday from 7:30-8:30 a.m.

KFMA (2103)

The Great American Radio Show, top-40 countdown, 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

The Doctor Demento, 10-12 p.m., Sundays.

UPI Roundtable, 8:30 a.m., Sundays.

Music and the Spoken Word, 6:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side Commentary, 8:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KMTW

"King Biscuit Flower Hour," featuring Graham Parker and the Rumour recorded live in San Francisco, airs Sunday at 11 p.m.

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., and Sundays at 1 p.m. The nation's top-selling records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington" airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter, Anderson.

"Inside, Straight!" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

"Reporter's Roundup" airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. and features a question-and-answer session with top national figures.

KSKI

"Jazz with Al Pine" airs Sundays from 2-7 p.m.

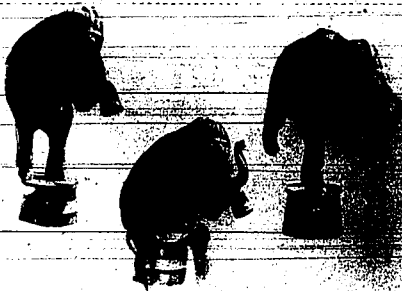
Classical music with host Mitch Radov airs Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Editor's Note:

Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho-Weekender must be submitted one week prior to desired release date.

On the Cover

Idaho's raw natural beauty is attracting the glamorous Hollywood film industry, and together they may be singing a lovely duet of "I Only Have Eyes For You." Please see story on page 4. (Graphics by Mark Gerber.)



Roman Schmitt's elephant trio

Shrine circus to play Filer fairgrounds

FILER — The all new 1979 edition of El Korah Temple — William Kay Shrine Circus is coming to the Filer Fairgrounds June 18 and 19. Performances are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The family show is called "Idaho's Mightiest Mid-Year Extravaganza" and will present circus stars from all over the world. Lilli Kristensen of Copenhagen will put her leopards through their paces, Sweden's Karinas will play off gravity on the trampoline and the Sonora Trio will display muscular control and

balance on the free-swinging trapeze. Entertainment ranges from high wire artistry to the buffoonery of a cavalcade of clowns. John Malett will direct the Circus Band during the two-hour performance.

Tickets are \$1.50 for children and \$3 for adults and can be purchased at any office of Idaho First National Bank, the circus office at 1869 Addison Ave. E. or from any Shriner.

Proceeds will go to the Shriner hospitals.

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PIZZA PARLORS

CACTUS PETE'S & HORSESHU

CLUB: fine food south of the border in Jackpot.
Rev: At Cactus Pete's . . . Fr: night features seafood Buffet Sat. night . . . Prime Rib, Monday thru Thursday, a la carte. Your favorite cocktails, of course! Reservations encouraged on weekends. 208-733-5163. HORSESHU buffet 7 days a week. Fast-food service & Deli at the TREADSURE BLDG. S. of the Horseshu. Vico, Diner's Club, and Master Charge welcome.

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For some of the best Seafood in the Magic Valley, stop by and try our Lobster and Shrimp. The salad bar has the freshest things from the good Earth available. Featuring choice steaks, prime rib, and seafood. From 5:30-11:30 Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours: 4:30-9:30; Bar open from 5:00 to 1:00 a.m. Live entertainment Tuesday thru Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30. Located on Blue Lakes North in Twin Falls.

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Located on Highway 83 in Jackpot, Nevada. The Friendly Club South of the Border! Featuring live entertainment nightly by Mustie Braun. Come as you are. Enjoy every minute. No reservations Necessary. Gourmet Dining & Buffet in the Dining Room. 24 hr. Service in the Coffee Shop.

DAIRY QUEEN

. . . you have your choice of delicious food at two locations . . . Blue Lakes Blvd. N. or Addison Ave. W. Brazier prepared burgers, golden fries, delicious shakes and more! Bring the whole family for a dinner out. Open 9:30 'til 10 P.M. Blue Lakes open Fri. and Sat. 'til 11 P.M.

OLD SPAGHETTI HOUSE.

Imagine the atmosphere of candlelight dining combined with the taste-tempting cuisine of old Italy! Garden-fresh salads topped with your choice of mouth-watering dressings from one of the best salad bars in the Valley! A glass of wine or your favorite beer. Have dinner with us or take it home. We have orders to go! BankAmericard of Master Charge . . . of course! We are located at 362 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. 733-2635. We're new owners and we'd enjoy meeting you! Mon-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m., 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat. Closed Sun.

LITTLE TREE INN:

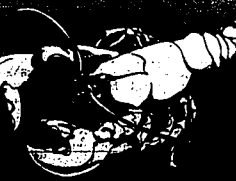
Serving lunch in the dining room from 11:30-2:30, featuring a weekday luncheon buffet. Delicious steak and seafood dinners served 5:30-10:30 (til 11:30 week-ends). Special Sunday Champagne Brunch: 10:30-2:30. Live entertainment in the lounge Monday thru Saturday and live hot & cold bar from 5:00-7:00. Coffee shop open 6:30 A.M. to Midnight (til 2:00 A.M. Friday & Saturday) 1257 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls. 734-5000.

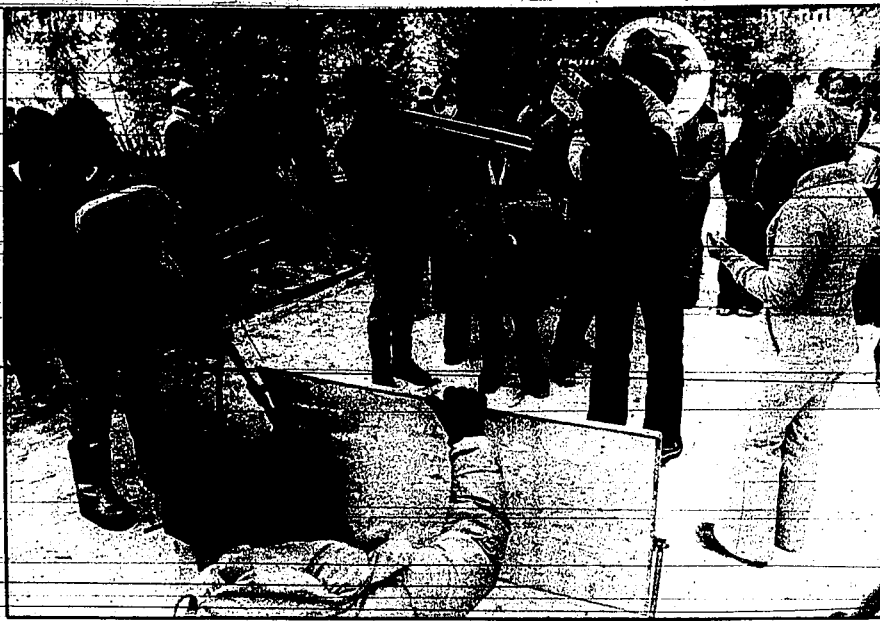
Snake River Junction and Exchange

. . . Located in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Just the spot for your dining and entertainment pleasure. Daily chef specialties by our own Chef Valdez. And this week, appearing in the lounge "JET LAG", playing from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. Exciting dining and entertainment Proudly Presented by the Holiday Inn.



From the Kitchen





Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

The band strikes up a welcome during filming of "Swan Song" in Sun Valley

Idaho woos and wins film industry

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

In early May, a New York commercial film agent called the Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Development and asked for help in finding a site to film a television commercial.

The agent said he was looking for a rustic site with snowcapped mountains in the background and a shallow stream running through the foreground.

Steve Wilson, an economic development specialist for the tourism bureau in Boise, told the agent he thought he could help and within the week Wilson rushed off pictures of the Stanley Basin and New York.

The New York ad man liked what he saw and from June 13-16 camera crews will be in Stanley to film a television commercial for Mountain Dew soda. It will be the second commercial filmed in Stanley in the past two months.

This one Mountain Dew commercial, observes Wilson, is just the tip of an iceberg in a newly flourishing industry for Idaho—feature film and television commercial location filming.

Using Idaho as the set for Hollywood movies and TV commercials is nothing new. The state has hosted some classic films before, including such stars as Marjorie Main, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Walter Brennan, Charles Bronson, Sandra Bernis, Cliff Robertson, Fessenden and Claude Rains.

But the Gem State is beginning to shine anew, and far more brightly than ever before, in the bright glare of Hollywood and New York production lights. When movie companies and television crews film on location, they drop thousands and sometimes millions of dollars into the local economy.

Location filming, say state tourism experts like Wilson, is a promising new industry for a place like Idaho where there exist thousands of historic sites and natural vistas that could be used as film sets. Local communities serving as location sites invest nothing and receive a windfall of cash in the local economy. Perhaps best of all, this industry is non-polluting.

In January, Wilson had another telephone call. This one, however, was from Hollywood. Director Michael Cimino, who directed last year's Academy Award winning movie, *The Deerhunter*, was going to make a new multi-million dollar feature film and he was looking for an old railroad station to use as a set.

The movie's set designers had searched Montana and not found what they wanted. But in northern Idaho they stumbled upon Wallace's rail station which was exactly what they needed.

Wilson helped United Artists filmmakers approach Wallace officials with the idea and, then he helped cut the red tape in preparing for film crews, which began shooting the film, called *Heaven's Gate*, about June 23 in Idaho. They

will film in Montana during the rest of the summer.

In the last month alone, Wilson noted, he has received five inquiries from film agents seeking set locations outside Hollywood and other often-filmed areas.

The Division of Tourism and Industrial Development has always promoted feature movie and television commercial filming in Idaho, he says, but on June 1 the state established a full-time Idaho Film Bureau to assist companies seeking on-location sets.

"To us it seemed like a natural part of the total economic development of the state," says Wilson. "It was apparent to us a couple of years ago that the cleanest industry is photography and filming. They come in and take nothing away. Basically they are there to capture an existing look and then they walk away."

What film and television crews do take away from a place is the celluloid image of the area. The publicity a major feature film or television movie can generate for an area is often far better than expensive advertising campaigns, experts say.

In addition, location filming usually is a boon to the local economy. Estimates, derived from the film industry, indicate that some 33 to 40 percent of the gross budget remains in the state where feature filming occurs. Corporate dollars are spent on food, lodging, and set building supplies, while production crews spend their own

money in local stores.

Some additional icing on the cake comes from local residents who may be chosen as extras or given small bit-parts in the film or commercial. Wilson says an extra is usually paid \$30 a day for just providing atmosphere in a scene and if you're lucky enough to utter a line or two, you are likely to earn \$100 and up each day.

"It's doing wondrous things for the local economy," Wilson noted about *Heaven's Gate*. "When all is said and done, there could be as much as half a million dollars spent in the Silver Valley."

The Division of Tourism and Industrial Development recently commissioned a survey team to question film-makers about their interest in on-site location filming, says Wilson. The results of the study presented more fuel to fire the state's enthusiasm for developing this clean and profitable new industry.

What the survey revealed, observes Wilson, is that a new generation of Hollywood film-makers is looking away from Hollywood sets to on-site location shooting for new movies. More to the point for Idaho communities, Wilson says many film-makers indicated there is a growing interest in Idaho and other Northwestern states as untapped treasures for filming.

Film directors and crews who have worked recently on television movies in Sun Valley and those who are working now in Wallace

all comment positively about local community cooperation, Wilson notes. This contrasts sharply, he says, with the bias attitude that often exists in Hollywood and other places where the glamour of filming has worn out for local residents.

"Wilson says it wasn't hard to convince the people of Wallace, a town of about 2,000 people, that *Heaven's Gate* was a heaven-sent opportunity for them. Aside from the novelty of it, one look at the financial benefits were all it took to convince them.

"Basically, I just laid out the economics of the situation to them," recalls Wilson. "The fact that major filming can drop anywhere from \$100,000 to \$150,000 a week in the local economy in construction, labor, hotels and restaurants.

"In the case of Wallace, where you have a crew of about 30 that not only come in from Los Angeles, not only do the restaurants and hotels benefit, so do the shops."

Now, with a full-fledged film bureau to assist television, cinema and commercial film-makers in finding new Idaho film sites, Wilson is optimistic the industry will flourish here.

"I think it's safe to say that our taking a more viable approach, our being a little more easily obtained by the film industry, is going to spur interest in new filmings here."

It has been 40 years since Alfred
 • Continued on page 5

FILMED IN IDAHO

Feature Films:

NORTHWEST PASSAGE: Starred Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Walter Brennan and Ruth Hussey; filmed at McCall and Coeur d'Alene in 1939 by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, directed by King Vidor.

IT HAPPENED AT SUN VALLEY: Starred Ronald Regan and Claudette Colbert; filmed at Sun Valley in 1940.

SUN VALLEY SERENADE: Starred Sonja Henle and Glen Miller; filmed at Sun Valley in 1941 by 20th Century Fox.

THE WILD NORTH: Starred Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse and Wendell Corey; filmed on Selway River at Selway Falls in 1951 by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, directed by Andrew Marton.

BUS STOP: Starred Marilyn Monroe; filmed near Sun Valley in 1956 by 20th Century Fox.

VANISHING PRAIRIE: Filmed in part in Idaho by Walt Disney Studios.

IDAHO TRANSFER: Produced by Peter Fonda.

GREAT AMERICAN INDIAN: Filmed by Keith Merrill & Assoc.

BREAKHEART PASS: Starred Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Ben Johnson and Archie Moore; filmed in and around Pierce in 1975 by 20th Century Fox, directed by Tom Gleis.

THE WARRIORS: Produced by Keith Merrill & Assoc.

HEAVEN'S GATE: Starring Robert DeNiro and Kris Kristofferson, is being filmed in parts this summer in Wallace, directed by Michael Cimino, director of "The Deer Hunter."

Television Production:

MOVIN' ON and CANNON: Two series produced by Quinn Martin.

RUSTY AND THE FALCON: Produced by Walt Disney Studios.

THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK: Starred Morlan Nelson; musical score by John Denver.

THE FUGITIVE: Starring David Janssen.

VALLEY OF THE EAGLES: Featuring Marlin Perkins for "Wild Kingdom" series.

PRAIRIE FALCON AND GOLDEN EAGLES:

featuring Marlin Perkins for "Wild Kingdom" series.

OUTDOORSMAN: Featuring Curt Gowdy. **TRIDMAN:** Columbia Television produced "Devil's Triangle" (1977) and "Cristoforo Columbus Sun Valley" (1978).

SWAN'S SONG: Starred David Soul, by 20th Century Fox (1979).

Commercials:

R.C. COLA
JAPANESE COMMERCIAL ON POTATOES

PEPSI COLA
MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRUST

HAMM'S BEER
CAMPBELL SOUPS

JOHN DEERE

SHORT & SASSY HAIRCARE: with Dorothy Hamill.

DEODORANT: Spring '79, filmed in Stanley.

MOUNTAIN DEW: June '79, filmed in Stanley.

Idaho films.

• Continued from page 4

Hitchcock filmed parts of his great thriller, Northwest Passage, in McCall and Coeur d'Alene. And it was more than 20 years ago that Marilyn Monroe shot Bus Stop near Sun Valley.

But now, on the verge of a new decade, it appears the Gem State may sparkle once again, with Hollywood stars making movies.

"Ask Them Yourself!":

Why doesn't Liz Taylor Do Something about her weight?

What is Curt Gowdy's attitude toward hunting?

How will America's Junior Miss of 1979 be different from her predecessors?

Read all about it in **FAMILY WEEKLY** — June 10

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a variety of
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JACKPOT, NEVADA



Movies & Music

Age of Aquarius dawns on a new day

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—One might think that because "Hair" was so much the contemporary artifact when it opened on Broadway 10 years ago, its time as a movie would have come and gone. Lifetimes of life styles have been junked in the interim. We all know it is who for years wore their hair in the modified Medusa-bob of Gerome Ragni but who now look as neat as Otto Preminger, or who experimented with grass and then, quietly returned to the known pleasures of booze, or who once marched on the Pentagon with the enthusiasm they now display in

Central Park, jogging around the Reservoir. "Hair" should be old-hat, but the good news is that it's not.
 Milos Forman's screen version is a rollicking musical memoir, as much a recollection of the show as of the period.

There's no pretense that it has anything to do with today except to antedate it. It no longer feels the need to shock us with the once highly publicized curtain scene in which the cast stripped down to the buff to confront the audience in lights so dim we could have been watching Julia Child on a bum picture tube.

The Galt MacDermot score, with lyrics by Ragni and James Tadolski as sweet as an album of golden oldies but far livelier and wittier than most. You may think you can't listen to "Aquarius" even once more without doing yourself damage, but give it a chance.

Most important, Forman and Michael, Walker, who wrote the script, have found an easy, loose, very winning screen equivalent to the show's illusive narrative about a half named Claude who, en route to Vietnam, shares a few halcyon days with a group of hippies in Central Park.

The film moves in and out of its

principal Central Park location to Wall Street (for Claude's induction in the Army), to the suburbs (for a classic low-comedy confrontation between the hippies and society's stuffed shirts), and to an Army base in Nevada (where the hippies follow Claude to, say, goodbye but, instead, effect an unwitting change in the plans of the United States Government).

The contributions of Miroslav Ondricek, a fellow Czechoslovak who was Forman's cameraman here, and of the members of the cast are of immense value. John

Savage, so good in "The Deer Hunter," is very funny as the naive Claude, but then the entire cast is superb, especially Treat Williams as Berger, the hippie leader, and Beverly D'Angelo as Sheila, the society girl who joins the tribe.

The film has several things that are not super. The big production number based on the title song—staged in a jail—is total confusion, and there are times when the itchy fingers of the editor prevent us from getting the full effect of what the dancers are doing. Mostly, though, the film is a delight.

Melba Moore keeps the faith

© Chicago Sun-Times
 The cast of "Hair" is notable, among other things, for its lack of big-name stars—with one exception. Melba Moore has a much-heralded cameo.

That appearance was only natural. Moore was the first black to portray Sheila in Broadway's "Hair" back in the late '60s, but her budding attempt at a film career has prompted some of her fans to worry.

"A lot of people wonder if I may be stretching myself too thin," she said during a recent visit here. "It's just that I enjoy everything I do, and putting myself into something I enjoy has never been hard for me. It wasn't that way, I wouldn't be Melba."

Melba Moore is many versions of one woman. When one mentions her name, the image that comes to mind may be one of a whisper-thin charmer, a twinkling creature with a reedy voice of enormous range. She also may be thought of as a Broadway phenomenon—for her role in "Hair"; for her portrayal of the spunky Marsinah, heroine of the exotically "Timbuktu," or for her Tony-winning performance in "Purlie." She may be thought of primarily as a nightclub performer. Now Melba's in the

movies.
 "It was difficult to maintain the type of discipline we had on Broadway, because the atmosphere during filming was one of freedom and exchange," she said. "The movie made a lot more sense. It was filmed outdoors on location, so when we re-created a scene, it was a scene complete with music, 'dogs' and 'tranky-looking people. It was a different sense of reality on-stage. The theater is essentially a business, and it was hard to be business-like and try to

create a revolution at the same time.
 Moore still believes very much in the philosophy of "Hair"—the peace-love-happiness world-of-its-fellow children—and she disagrees, even now, that the era is dead and gone.

"The flower children dead? I don't believe it. It's got to be that way—finally, or we're all dead. That's what I hope the film will accomplish, reawaken the sense of togetherness in people. It's a dose of just what we need."

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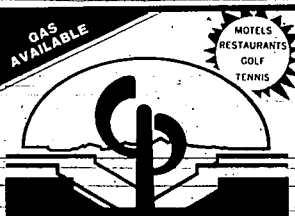
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Gossip



By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
WORRIED MAN: Director Steven ("Jaws") and "Close Encounters" Spielberg isn't exactly delighted that his girlfriend Amy Irving is cast opposite Mick Jagger in the new Michelangelo Antonioni movie which will be made in Rome. Seems Mick saw Amy in her latest picture "Voices" and let everyone know how much he liked her. Spielberg doesn't relish the idea of competing with the sexy rock roller and who can blame him?

Q: Is Mackenzie (One Day at a Time?) Phillippe going to marry a singer named Peter Asher? What can you tell us about him? J.D., Salt Lake City.

A: Asher, 34, used to be a singer, part of the British team of Peter and Gordon back in the 60s. Now he's a manager with clients that include Linda Ronstadt and James Taylor. Asher and his wife Betsy are apparently splitting and then we'll see what happens with him and Mackenzie, 19.

NO RESERVATION: When movie-director Francis Coppola and his friends go out-to-out in San Francisco they do it in style. They go to a luncheonette-type restaurant with one booth reserved for Coppola. They're served on fine china with linen napkins and good wines. And why-not? Coppola owns the place.

Q: Do you think the breakup of Peter Sellers' marriage was due to their age differences? — J.Z., Naples, Fla.

A: That was probably not one of the reasons. The two most likely were—the fact that Lynne Frederick, 24, is a very ambitious actress and wanted to resume her career which Peter, 53, was against. Also, Lynn's mother, who was also ambitious for her daughter, has always been against the marriage and Lynn has always been close to her mother.

Q: I know actor Kirk Douglas has four sons but the only one I know about is Michael Douglas who just produced and starred in "The China Syndrome." What about the other boys? — C.C., Scottsdale, Ariz.

A: Peter and Joel Douglas are both film producers and Kirk's youngest son, Eric, is an actor.

Q: Is Maria Shriver, the daughter of Sargent Shriver, having a romance with musician-actor Arnold Schwarzenegger? Does Maria travel in pretty fast circles? — H.C., Great Barrington, Mass.

A: Maria seems to have the best of both worlds — status (her mother is Eunice Kennedy) and showbiz glitter. She's currently involved in the production of a syndicated TV show out of Baltimore, an evening news-type magazine which gives Maria plenty of room to meet all kinds of showbiz folk — including bodybuilders. Maria and Arnold right now seem intent on building their own relationship. She went off for TV interviews to the Cannes film festival, and movie insiders expected Arnold to show up as well — muscles included.



FRANCIS COPPOLA
 ...stylin' luncheonette

GABBY GABORS: A top book publicist makes it a rule never to permit his writers on the same talk show with the Gabor ladies. Seems the Gabors are past masters at joggling the TV screen and writers not as glib and adept as the sisters just sit there unable to get a word in edgewise. The publicist is waiting for Shelley Winters to get her book published because an old talk show pro like Shelley can, and does, effortlessly drown out the gabbing Gabors.

Q: Have the movie companies dumped Raquel Welch? Seems we haven't heard anything about her doing a film. — H.Y., Santa Monica, Calif.

A: Raquel has turned down all the scripts offered to her in the past year or so. She has done about 32 movies and feels most of them were mediocre. Now that she's financially secure she wants to hold out for better material and not do anything until she gets a property she likes.

Q: Is actress Melina Mercouri still active in Greek politics? — C.B., Jackson, Miss.

A: Very much so. She was elected to the Greek Parliament in 1977 and if her party increases in power and gains more seats at the next general election in 1982, the actress will probably win an important post. Some insiders predict she'll be the Greek ambassador to the U.S.

Q: Will we ever get to see that movie on the life of Ernest Hemingway and his wife Mary? — L.O., Sacramento, Calif.

A: The movie was announced some time ago and has been stalled by a number of problems, including the unavailability of director Sydney Pollack and the crucial casting question. But now we're told the movie is planned to start at the end of the year with none other than Jon Voight being wooed as Ernest and Jill Clayburgh as Mary Hemingway.



STEVEN SPIELBERG
 ...Jagger looms

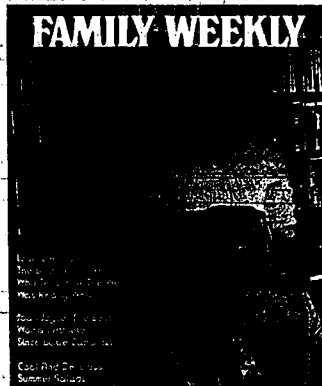
Q: Aren't former President and Mrs. Ford pretty embarrassed about the attempt of their son Steve to become a movie star? — H.C., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A: We doubt it. The Fords say they are pleased with Steve is not only attempting but has achieved some success in his movie career. He's already in one film as Rod Steiger's deputy in "Cattle Annie and Little Britches" — a western filmed in Mexico. He's also being sought for another film, "The Ballad of Bobby Bull."

Q: Have rock singer-actor David Bowie and his wife gotten a divorce? What's she up to? — L.S., Baltimore.

A: The Bowties have lived apart for some time. Another has been involved with another rock singer whose stage name is Drew Blood (get it?) and real name is Andrew Lipke. She's been working as his manager and trying to get his career off the ground.

Read it June 10 in



Louis L'Amour

He Tells How The West Was Really Won

America's top authority on territory west of the Mississippi once had dreams of writing about the Orient. But a friend prompted him to put on paper some tales of his North Dakota childhood and Louis L'Amour was off and running with his first novel, *Hondo*. Currently, he's publishing his 74th title for Bantam, *The Iron Marshal*. Read about this fascinating gentleman, whose novels are like Western encyclopedias, this week in **FAMILY WEEKLY**.

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NEW BOOKS



NATO views WWII in retro

The Third World War, by Gen. John Hackett and other NATO generals. (Macmillan, \$12.95)

On the morning of Aug. 29, 1985, about 10:30 a.m., the Soviet Union destroyed Birmingham, England, with an atomic bomb launched from Balloon in the Soviet republic of Kazakh. Nothing within 5 miles survived.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization replied by annihilating Minsk, capital of the theoretically autonomous Soviet republic of Byelorussia.

World War III had begun. "The Third World War" is written from the post-war perspective of 1987, and it might have been expected that a group of NATO generals would pick Europe as the primary theater for World War III.

It appears to be a ploy for more money for the NATO military. From the book's perspective, the NATO generals finally brought the rest of the Western world to its senses in the late '70s and early '80s, and NATO is fully prepared for the Soviet attack in 1985. Unfortunately, it is written the

way you might expect generals to write — in militaryese, replete with acronyms.

"SACEUR thus felt able to offer some chemical support to NORTHAG. . . . And the leaders tend to communicate in the book by memorandums printed in full."

The book is based on an exciting and newsworthy fictional event. But the dry, textbook approach detracts from that excitement. It badly needs some characters and conversation to give it life. Bobby Ray Miller (UPI)

- FICTION
1. THE MATARESE CIRCLE, by Robert Ludlum.
 2. GOOD AS GOLD, by Joseph Heller.
 3. THE THIRD WORLD WAR: August 1985, by General Sir John Hackett and other top-ranking NATO generals and advisors.
 4. SHIBUMI, by Tetsuhiro.
 5. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk.
 6. HANTY A GO, by Ruth Beebe Hill.
 7. CHERRYPAKE, by James A. Mosen.
 8. A NECESSARY WOMAN, by Helen Van Slyke.
 9. THE ISLAND, by Peter Benchley.
 10. GHOST STORY, by Peter Straub-S.G.B., by Len Deighton.

- NONFICTION
- MIDDLEBURY, by Herman Tompkins, M.D. and Samm Sinclair Baker.
2. THE BRONX ZOO, by Sparky Lee and Pear Goldberg.
 3. THE PRITIKIN THAT BE, by David Halberstam.
 4. THE PRITIKIN PROGRAM, by Nathan Pritikin, with Patrick M. McCrory Jr.
 5. LAUREN BACALL, BY KYLE, by Lauren Bacall.
 6. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS, by Richard L. Rust.
 7. TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT, by Carol Costello.
 8. CRAZE, SUDOS, by Steve Martin.
 9. THE MEDUSA, AND THE SNAIL, by Lewis Teague.
 10. MOMMIE, DEAREST, by Christina Crawford.

- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS
1. SCRAPLES, by Judith Krantz.
 2. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, by John Irving.
 3. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PIT?, by Erma Bomber.
 4. MY MOTHER — MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
 5. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
 6. TEARS OF GOLD, by Laurie McGinn.
 7. THE EMPTY COPPER SEA, by John D. MacDonald.
 8. MORTAL FRIENDS, by James Carroll.
 9. WOMEN'S FROWN, by Marilyn French.
 10. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE, by Anton Myrer.

- TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Eversed.
 2. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
 3. WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE?, by Richard Nelson Bolles.
 4. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
 5. THE DIETARY GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
 6. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Bloch.
 7. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by Carol Costello.
 8. SAGAWA, by Anna Lee Waldo.
 9. BOOTS—BOOTS—BOOTS, by the Boston Women's Hair Book Collective.
 10. THE WOMEN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John T. Molloy.

Television

Sesame Street at 10 reaches more, teaches more and keeps aiming high

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Big Bird doesn't look a day older. Oscar the Grouch turned from orange to green, the Muppets have their own show — and "Sesame Street" celebrates its 10th birthday in 1979.

One thing has changed a lot — the audience has grown from 4-to-6 million households in 1969 to about 9.5 million in January 1979.

The importance of the show is underlined by the special "Ten Years of Sesame Street" exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., which runs through Labor Day. Visitors will see the brownstone stoop from the actual "Sesame Street" set, along with Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch in his trashcan, and mannequins of Bob, Susan and Mr. Hooper.

Joan Ganz Cooney, president of Children's Television Workshop that produces "Sesame Street," looked back with a smile at that first show, Nov. 10, 1969, and noted that many of the originals are still with the show — the Muppets, Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, Oscar, Kermit, the Cookie Monster. Gordon has had several incarnations, but Mr. Hooper, Susan and Bob remain the same.

"Bob still looks like he just graduated," Mrs. Cooney said in an interview. "He just gets younger and younger — he's a disgrace. My mother used to say he was the finest tenor since John McCormack."

"We were very narrow in the things we tried to accomplish the first year," Mrs. Cooney said in a more serious vein. "We were teaching recognition of letters and numbers, simple counting and recitation of the alphabet. We had an idea about teaching reasoning

skills, but concluded we couldn't do it very well for 3- and 4-year-olds. We also taught perceptual skills — which one of these things is not like the others."

"We found we easily accomplished this set of goals. Children learned to count from 1 to 10 very fast, so in the second year we taught from 1 to 20. They learned to recite the alphabet, so we tried the sounds of letters."

The big jump came when CTW decided to include "affective" skills in the "Sesame Street" curriculum, which is designed to help pre-schoolers make the transition from home to classroom.

"Affective" means "the non-cognitive stuff, to do with the emotional side," Mrs. Cooney said, explaining the show in its second year began teaching cooperation and has gone increasingly into such areas as self-esteem and sibling rivalry. Also in the "Sesame Street" curriculum are pre-reading, health, safety and nutritional material, and cultural diversity.

Mrs. Cooney and her staff, successful over the years in putting across material for bilingual children and for the deaf, now are trying to find ways in which to serve blind children.

"We've gotten letters from deaf relatives of small children who write us how much kinder to them the children are than they used to be," Mrs. Cooney said.

One change she sees in the show is its pace — surprisingly slower now than a decade ago.

"Television is an environment created by the commercial television shows," she said. "When we started, Laugh-In was the rage

and we copied its very fast pace. Commercial television is slower now and we're much slower now."

"Sesame Street," widely hailed over the years, also has taken some knocks. One involves the mistaken notion that it exists primarily on government funds. Mrs. Cooney said "Sesame Street" costs about \$8 million a year for 130 hours of programming — about \$18,000 per 22-minute segment. That 22 minutes is equivalent to a commercial network half-hour minus commercials, but in prime time the price can run around \$250,000.

"More than 50 percent of the money comes from our sale of products," she said, "a third from licensee stations that broadcast the program and the rest from the government, but they are phasing out of our support."

She added that while "Sesame Street" does not accept underwriters on a national level, individual stations may do so and give on-air credit to such "sponsors."

Some criticism has centered on its early concentration on ABCs instead of values and emotions, and "Sesame Street" has responded to that. There here is the observation — not necessarily a criticism — that a show whose bullseye is the 3- and 4-year-old inner city economically deprived child offers equal help to middle class children. Both are helped —

TV Schedules June 8 through June 14

Channel	Station	Location
3	KBCI	Boise
4	KAID	Boise
6	KIVI-	Boise
7	KTVB	Boise
11	KMYT	Twin Falls
3	KID	Idaho Falls
6	KPVI	Idaho Falls
8	KIFI-	Pocatello
10	KBGL	Salt Lake City
2	KUTV	Salt Lake City
5	KTVX	Salt Lake City
5	KSL	Salt Lake City
7	KUED	New York — Satellite
(3)	SHOW	Atlanta — Satellite
(17)	WTCC	Portsmouth — Satellite
(8)	CIN	New York — Satellite
(10)	KCN	New York — Satellite

but the gap between the two remains the same.

"Think of our aim as reaching a literacy line," Mrs. Cooney said. "Television is an open circuit medium. There's no way you can invite poor children only — I don't think anything on television can close the gap. Do we want any child running less fast than he can? The idea is grotesque to me to try to hold back some while others play catch-up. All children can be helped."

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Weekdays

- MORNING**
- 8:30
 (2) SUMMER SEMESTER
- 9:00
 (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
 (1) MORNING SHOW
 (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) PTL PROGRAM
 (9) MACNELL LEHRER REPORT
 (5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) LASSIE
- 9:30
 (1) FLINTSTONES
 (1) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 (5) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival Of Praise (TUE.)
 (17) DISCOVERY
- 7:00
 (2) TODAY
 (2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (4) HOTEL BALDERDASH
 (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) SESAME STREET
 (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) LUCY SHOW
- 7:30
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) GREEN ACRES
- 7:45
 (2) A.M. WEATHER
- 8:00
 (2) MORNING SHOW
 (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (2) ROMPER ROOM
 (7) BIG BLUE MARBLE
 (8) 700 CLUB
 (9) MISTER ROGERS
 (17) MOVIE: So This Is Love (FRI.), Inferno (MON.), Invisible Stripes (TUE.), Guest Wife (WED.), Sincerely yours (THUR.)
- 8:15

- A.M. WEATHER**
- 8:30
 (2) LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU
 (2) WHEN
 (7) OVER EASY
- 9:00
 (2) HIGH ROLLERS
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (1) LAYERNE AND SHIRLEY
 (3) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (9) HAPPY DAYS
 (2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 9:00)
- 9:30
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (2) WHEN
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (1) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) MY THREE SONS
 (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (9) MISTER ROGERS
- 10:00
 (2) PASSWORD PLUS
 (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) SESAME STREET
 (1) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 10:30
 (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (1) RYAN'S HOPE
 (3) LOVE OF LIFE
 (17) MOVIE: Dark Waters (FRI.), The Redness And The Cowboy (MON.), Gunfight At Dodge City (TUE.), Rock Island Trail (WED.), Thunder Over The Plains (THUR.)

- 11:00
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (1) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (2) ALL STAR SECRETS
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- 11:30
 (2) ALL STAR SECRETS
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:30
 (2) NEWS
 (2) THREE'S COMPANY
 (1) ONE-EYE TO EYE
 (2) CYCLES
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (9) OVER EASY
 (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (2) COUNTRY MIDDAY (FRI., MON., WED., THU., SAT.)
 (17) REPORT (THUR.)
- 12:50
 (2) DOCTORS
 (2) GUIDING LIGHT
 (2) ANOTHER WORLD
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) I LOVE LUCY
- 1:00
 (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (8) 700 CLUB
 (2) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (17) INFINITY FACTORY

- (FRI., MON., WED., TUE., THUR.)
- 1:15
 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 1:30
 (2) M.A.S.H.
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (17) BANANA SPLITS
- 2:00
 (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (2) LOVE OF LIFE
 (2) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (2) MOVIE: Godzilla Vs The Sea Monster (FRI.), Deadly Beauty (MON.), Puerari Berlin (TUE.), His Majesty (WED.), Another Time, Another Place (THUR.)
 (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (17) FLINTSTONES
- 2:30
 (2) MIKE DOUGLAS
 (2) FAMILY FEUD
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 3:00
 (2) EMERGENCY ONE
 (4) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (1) LUCY SHOW
 (2) HIGH ROLLERS
 (7) LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (1) ALL STAR SECRETS
 (17) STAR TREK
- 3:30
 (2) NEWLYWED GAME
 (2) DORIS DAY SHOW
 (2) BONIC WOMAN
 (2) VILLA ALLEGRE
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

- Repbop
- 4:00
 (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (2) BONANZA
 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (2) SESAME STREET
 (4) QILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (2) MEVY GRIFPIN
 (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (1) UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
 (2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 (2) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 4:30
 (2) ABC NEWS
 (2) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 (1) BRADY BUNCH
 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 5:00
 (2) NBC NEWS
 (1) MCNALE'S NAVY
 (2) MISTER ROGERS
 (1) BRADY BUNCH
 (2) CROSS WITS
 (2) ABC NEWS
 (1) GET SMART
 (2) BEWITCHED
 (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) GET SMART (EXC. WED.) Baseball (WED.)
- 5:30
 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (2) CBS NEWS
 (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (2) GET SMART
 (2) ABC NEWS
 (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) MY THREE SONS (EXC. THUR.) Baseball (THUR.)

Friday

- EVENING**
- 8:00
 (2) NEWS
 (2) STUDIO 55
 (1) IN TOUCH
 (2) THE INCREDIBLE HULK Banner searches out a trainer who has achieved remarkable success with a vitamin formula claiming it could solve cancer in the hope that the medicine might be effective in treating the Hulk. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 8:30
 (2) EXTRA
 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (2) MACNELL LEHRER REPORT
 (4) MAKE ME LAUGH
 (2) TAC DOUGH
 (2) MATCH GAME
 (2) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 (2) KTVB VIEWPOINT
 (2) OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Actor Hugh O'Brien.
 (2) DONNA FARGO SHOW
- 7:00
 (2) DIFFERENT STROKES A misunderstanding makes Arnold and Willie think their Mr. Drummond is about to eject them from his home. (Repeat.)
 (3) LITTLE VIC
 (3) MOVIE - COMEDY *** "On God!" 1977
 (2) REPORTERS
 (1) OPERATION PETTICOAT Discovering the first prize in the Pacific Fleet talent competition is a state-wide appearance on the Eddie Cantor radio show. Lt. Bender launches a one-man search for a Sea Tiger virtuoso.
 (1) 12th ANNUAL MUSIC CITY AWARDS
 (2) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guests: Co-founders and directors of the Masters and Johnson Institute, William Masters and Virginia Johnson, Part I.
 (8) 700 CLUB
 (2) AS IT HAPPENS
 (2) THE DUKES ON HAZZARD The dukes don't realize that they have taken on the syndicate and the FBI as well as Boss Hogg and Sheriff Rosco Coltrane.

- (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- 7:30
 (2) HELLO, LARRY When Ruthie recovers her flunkias from a young friend, her overly concerned father has a man-to-man talk with the boy. (Repeat)
 (3) MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Footloose" 1977
 (2) OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Actor Hugh O'Brien.
 (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER When Washington gets a job that Epstein thought he had in the bag, not even Mr. Kotler and the Sweethearts can help the two rivals decide to fight it out.
 (2) MACNELL LEHRER REPORT
- 8:00
 (2) THE ROCKFORD FILES When a light manager is accused of bribery and homicide, Rockford's investigation leads him to a woman who does TV commercials for a used car dealership. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (2) ABC NEWS CLOSURE The Shooting Oil Case: Anatomy Of A Criminal Case: ABC News presents television's first examination of an entire criminal case - from the early meetings between a defendant and his lawyers to the jury's verdict - and takes a revealing post-trial look at the defendant in a detailed two-hour documentary. (2 hrs.)
- 8:30
 (2) WALL STREET Weekly They're Giving Stocks Away! Host: Frank Cappiello. Guest: H. Bradley Papp, President of David L. Babson and Company, Inc.
 (1) HAPPY HOUR
 (17) TEN WHO DARED
- 9:00
 (2) EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES Eddie Capra tries to prove the innocence of the secretary of a slain corporation executive after an autopsy shows that he was both poisoned and shot and that the suspect was the only person in the building with the victim. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (2) CBS REPORTS On The Road With

- Charles Kuralt's CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt reports on the unique, often off-beat, Americans whose perseverance, dedication and courage speak volumes about the American way of life. (60 mins.)
 (3) MOVIE - COMEDY *** "Harbie Rides Again"
 (2) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "Howie Got a Job"
 (2) TWRONNIES
 (2) ROYAL HERITAGE Edward VII and the House of Windsor: During the 1950's, Edward VII acquired Sandringham in Norfolk as a country retreat. George V opened up Holyrood House and Queen Elizabeth threatened the castle of Mey on the coast of Calithness.
 (2) MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Keys of the Kingdom" 1944
 (2) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (17) MOVIE - HORROR *** "Castle of Evil" 1968
- 10:00
 (2) ABC NEWS
 (2) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guests: Co-founders and directors of the Masters and Johnson Institute, William Masters and Virginia Johnson, Part II.
 (2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Epland Thirteen, Lilla; Fly Centra a Dance! The death of King Edward brings Lilla bitter memories. Her daughter finally accepts love with her brother, Jeanne-Marie reluctantly meets with her mother, and Lilla finally retires to the south of France. (60 mins.)
 (2) CYSTIC FIBROSIS AUCTION
 (2) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guests: Richard Dawson. Guests: Gladys Knight and the Pips. (60 mins.)
 (2) MOVIE - SCIENCE FICTION *** "Gamera the Invincible" 1966
 (2) SOAP BUBBLES Soap bubbles from his secretary after he discovers Mary and her professor doing more than schoolwork together. (Repeat.)
 (2) MOVIE - HORROR *** "Castle of Evil" 1968

- (2) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 (2) MOVIE - SCIENCE FICTION *** "Warlords of Atlantis"
 (2) BARRETTA "Woman Trouble" Tony Bagette helps a peppy 12-year-old girl track down her recently paroled father before he takes part in a jewel heist. (Repeat.)
 (2) INSIGHT
 (2) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guests: Co-founders and directors of the Masters and Johnson Institute, William Masters and Virginia Johnson, Part II.
 (2) MACNELL LEHRER REPORT
 (17) BASEBALL (REPLAY) Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (2) WAKE UP AMERICA
 (2) MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Seventh Dawn" 1948
 (2) ACC PACTIONED NEWS
- 12:00
 (2) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Eddie Capra. Guests: Paul Carteray and Wings Ford Company, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Jay Ferguson. (90 mins.)
 (2) SANFORD AND SON
 (2) SOAP BUBBLES Soap bubbles from his secretary after he discovers Mary and her professor doing more than schoolwork together. (Repeat.)
 (2) JIMMY SWAGART
- 12:30
 (2) MOVIE - SUSPENSE *** "Open Season" 1974
 (2) BARRETTA "Woman Trouble" Tony Bagette helps a peppy 12-year-old girl track down her recently paroled father before he takes part in a jewel heist. (Repeat.)
 (2) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 1:00
 (2) MOVIE - SUSPENSE *** "Hills Have Eyes" 1977
 (2) MOVIE - MYSTERY JOINED IN PROGRESS *** "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" 1943 Basil Rathbone, Nigel

- Bruce. The discovery of a suburban cryer helps Holmes solve the murders of two brothers.
 (2) NEWS
 (17) MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Honeycomb" 1972
 (2) CBS NEWS
 (2) MOVIE - MYSTERY - HORROR *** "Black Cat" 1934
 (17) NEWS
 (8) 700 CLUB
 (17) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
 (2) MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Mr. Soft Touch" 1948
 (2) MOVIE - CRIME *** "Little Caesar" 1931
 (17) DRAGONET
 (8) THE BIBLE
 (17) DRAGONET
 (8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
 (17) HUMAN DIMENSION
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (17) NEWS
- 4:45
 (2) MOVIE - SUSPENSE *** "711 Ocean Drive" 1956
- 5:00
 (2) MOVIE - MUSICAL - COMEDY JOINED IN PROGRESS *** "Song Para" 1950 "John Carroll, Marie McDonough"
 (17) THREE STOOGES: LITTLE RASCALS
- 5:50
 (2) MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Aliment" 1945

- MOVIES -

(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Honeycomb": 1972 Geraldine Chaplin, Pat Carson... (18) MOVIE - (MYSTERY-HORROR) *** "Black Cat": 1934 Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi... (19) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Mr. Solt": 1949 Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes... (20) MOVIE - (CRIME) *** "Little Caesar": 1931 Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks... (21) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "711 Ocean Drive": 1959 Monte O'Brien, Joanne Dru... (22) MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY JOINED IN PROGRESS) *** "Song Parade": 1950 John Carroll, Marie McDonald... (23) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Allotment Wives": 1945 Kay Francis, Paul Kelly...

man that will last forever, and her painful awakening that this commitment cannot last... (24) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Uziana's Raid": 1972 Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davison... (25) MOVIE - (ROMANCE-CLASSIC) *** "Romeo And Juliet": 1957 Rosmarie Dexter, Geromino Meyner... (26) MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Curse Of Frankenstein": 1957 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee... (27) MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Night Motel": 1942 Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi... (28) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "In This Our Life": 1942 Bette Davis, George Brent... (29) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-BIOGRAPHICAL) *** "Casta Giant Sander": 1966 Kirk Douglas... (30) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Bar Z Bad Men": 1938 Johnny Mack Brown, Lutz January... (31) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "The Wild-Boy Boy": 1950 Robert Dixon, Margaret Leighton... (32) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Countersail": 1963 - William Holden, Lilli Palmer... (33) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Kings of the Kingdom": 1944 George Scott, Vincent Price... (34) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Bar Z Bad Men": 1938 Johnny Mack Brown, Lutz January... (35) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Guns of the Timberland": 1960 Alan Ladd... (36) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Eve": 1969 Robert Walker Jr., Celeste Yarnall... (37) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Kantasa Pacific": 1983 Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller... (38) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Kantasa Pacific": 1983 Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller... (39) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Kantasa Pacific": 1983 Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller...

... (40) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Mackinac": 1967 Jay Byroy, Joan Hackett... (41) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Mackinac": 1967 Jay Byroy, Joan Hackett... (42) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Mackinac": 1967 Jay Byroy, Joan Hackett... (43) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Mackinac": 1967 Jay Byroy, Joan Hackett... (44) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Mackinac": 1967 Jay Byroy, Joan Hackett... (45) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Mackinac": 1967 Jay Byroy, Joan Hackett... (46) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Mackinac": 1967 Jay Byroy, Joan Hackett... (47) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Mackinac": 1967 Jay Byroy, Joan Hackett... (48) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Mackinac": 1967 Jay Byroy, Joan Hackett... (49) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Mackinac": 1967 Jay Byroy, Joan Hackett... (50) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Mackinac": 1967 Jay Byroy, Joan Hackett...

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Suzanne Somers, Mark Wheeler. A once-popular singer becomes involved with the problems of a group of teenagers when she goes to the beach to relax and forget about her faltering career. (2 hrs.)

(3) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Paper Moon" 1973 Stars: Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal. Set in the midst of the Great Depression, Moses Papp, a small-time Bible-selling con artist, is outwitted when he falls prey to the innocent charms of the hood-kidneyed 12-year-old Addie Loggins. (2 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Harbia, Ridea Agan" Ken Berry, Stefanie Powers. The husband devotes himself to the love bug. (3) (90 mins.)

(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Killer's Three" 1968 Robert Walker, Diane Varsi. A returned serviceman kills a Federal Agent after a futile robbery attempt, then with his wife sets out to escape. (2 hrs.)

(1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Mr. Klein" Alain Delon, Jeanne Moreau, French film about a man's search for his illegitimate son. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(3) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Crosswinds" 1961 Rhonda Fleming, Forrest

Tucker. An adventurous schooner captain faces murderous derelicts who are head hunters in a successful attempt to regain a ship and his girl. (2 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Parilla Of Paulina" 1967 Pat Boone, Terry-Thomas. The amoralistic is cured by a beautiful girl who becomes involved in a series of hair-raising incidents, while searching for her childhood friend. (2 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE - (ROMANCE) *** "Love Letters" 1945 Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton. A female aviator is cured by a man's love. (2 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Five Star Final" 1931 Edward G. Robinson, Boris Karloff. A sensationalist newspaper will stop at nothing to get a story. (100 mins.)

(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "The Major And The Minor" 1942 Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. A working girl dispersed as a 12-year-old to live with her uncle, becomes involved in military school. (90 mins.)

(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY - ROMANCE) *** "Four Days Leave" 1950 Cornell Wilde

Simon Signoret & L. Olivier stay in Switzerland, finds love and mix-up complicated by a girl. (2 hrs.)

Thursday EVENING

7:00
(3) MOVIE - (ROMANCE - DRAMA) *** "The Loves And Times Of Scaramouche" Michael Storchlin, Uruia Andrea. History's swiftest swash-buckler finds himself caught up in a plot to assassinate Napoleon. (PG) (2 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Touch Of Evil" 1958 Charlton Heston, Orson Welles. A Mexican police official and his new wife are framed for murder. (90 mins.)

8:30
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Returning Home" 1975 Tom Bellick, Whitney Blake. This story depicts the casual meeting among three W. V. Ilvetans and examines the problems they face in adjusting to the '60s way of life. (90 mins.)

9:00
(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Bembi-Tough" Burt Reynolds, Kira Kristoffer-

son. Two football players know their real scoring partner after the game. The object of their affections is the daughter of the man who owns their team. (R) (2 hrs.)

(17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "War Devil" 1970 Gary Madison, Johnnie Lee. American captain captured by a German pilot in the Tullandis seafight is lost and out from his team. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

10:30
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "San Francisco International Airport" 1970 Farnell Roberts, Van Johnson. Pilot's wife held hostage in a plot to steal money from a cargo plane. (2 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Pom Pom Girls" Jennifer Ashley, Robert Cardia. Who can forget the girls who turned up on and made high school as funny? Watch some seniors out of their hell-bells settling down. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

12:30
(3) MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL) *** "Buddy Holly Story" 1978 Gary Cooper, Faye Dunaway. Story of the first superstar of Rock and Roll, who combined the black rhythm and blues sound with down-home music to create the unique style known as rockability. (Rated

PG) (2 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Stopover Tokyo" 1957 Robert Wagner, Joan Collins. An American intelligence agent, delivering secret data to a Japanese agent in Korea, is forced to fly over in Japan under constant watch. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

2:00
(3) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Secret Beyond The Door" 1945 Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave. A woman realizes her husband is a demonic force. (2 hrs.)

2:40
(3) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Three Of A Kind" 1939 Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone. The Bengal Lancer's in action in Nineteenth Century India. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

4:00
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Toast Of India" 1937 Edward Arnold, Gary Grant. Jim Fiske rises from a New England peddler to one of this first Wall Street giants of the industry. (2 hrs.)

5:00
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Dramas of Girls" 1970 John Deppa, Carlin Bacardi. Story of the morality of the youth of the '60's and how it affects the love which blooms between a teenaged boy and girl. (60 mins.)

- SPORTS -

FRIDAY JUNE 8, 1979

EVENING

8:00
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:15
(17) BASEBALL (REPLAY) Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

SATURDAY JUNE 9, 1979

AFTERNOON

12:00
(3) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (PRE-GAME)

12:15
(3) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (GAME OF THE WEEK) New York Yankees vs Kansas City Royals

1:00
(3) NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS The basketball college teams competing for top honors in wrestling, volleyball and outdoor track and field. (2 hrs.)

(3) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

2:00
(3) ATLANTA GOLF CLASSIC

3:00
(3) LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP

(3) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1)

The Belmont Stakes. 111th running of the third leg of the Triple Crown. (90 mins.)

(3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Coverage of the World Cup Gymnastics Championship from Tokyo. (90 mins.)

(17) AMERICAN ANGLER 3:30

(17) WRESTLING 4:30

(7) CAMPION OUT 8:00

(3) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY "European Champion Cup Finals" (60 mins.)

8:30
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING

8:00
(3) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY "European Champion Cup Finals" (60 mins.)

7:00
(7) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

11:30
(17) BASEBALL (REPLAY) Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

1:00
(3) SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

2:00
(3) BOXING

SUNDAY JUNE 10, 1979

MORNING

9:20
(16) KEMPER TENNIS

11:00
(3) SPORTSWORLD 1) United States Gymnastics Federation Championship from Ohio. 2) English Derby from Epsom, England. 3) Friendship Cup Weightlifting from Russia. (90 mins.)

(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 11:00

(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

AFTERNOON

12:30
(3) LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP

(3) WORLD INVITATIONAL RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP Five different racquet sports apparatus, including John McEros and Marty Hogan, compete in this unique tournament from San Diego. The Championship features five sports: tennis racquetball, badminton, squash and table tennis. (90 mins.)

(3) NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE ABC Sports will provide coverage of the game between the Vancouver Whitecaps at the Minnesota Kicks. (2 hrs.)

2:00

(3) ATLANTA GOLF CLASSIC

(17) WRESTLING 11:00

EVENING

10:00
(3) FRENCH OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS "Finals" This program presents coverage of the event often considered to be the most challenging in the world. At Roland Garros Stadium in Paris, contenders compete for a first prize of nearly \$43,000. (2 hrs.)

MONDAY JUNE 11, 1979

EVENING

7:00
(3) MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY JUNE 13, 1979

AFTERNOON

8:00
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (3 hrs.)

EVENING

11:30
(17) BASEBALL (REPLAY) Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

THURSDAY JUNE 14, 1979

AFTERNOON

8:30
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING

(3) UTAH WEEKEND

10:30
(3) U.S. OPEN ABC Sports will provide highlights of the tournament play in this golf tournament from Toledo, Ohio.

11:35
(17) BASEBALL (REPLAY) Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

- SPECIALS -

FRIDAY JUNE 8, 1979

EVENING

7:00
(13th) ANNUAL MUSIC CITY AWARDS 8:00

(3) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "The Shooting Of Big Man: Anatomy Of A Criminal Case" ABC News presents television's first examination of an entire criminal case—from early meetings between a defendant and his lawyers to the jury's verdict—and takes a revealing post-trial look at the defendant in an extraordinary two-hour documentary. (2 hrs.)

9:00
(3) CBS REPORTS "On The Road With Charles Kuralt" CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt reports on the unique off-beat Americans whose perseverance, dedication and courage speak volumes about the American way of life. (60 mins.)

10:30
(3) CYSTIC FIBROSIS AUCTION

SATURDAY JUNE 9, 1979

MORNING

11:00

(3) 1/4 & 3/8 PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL PARADE 11:30

(3) CHILDREN'S FUND FESTIVAL "My Man Dan" Bradley Moore needs the help of his young son to be in to save his automobile junkyard from foreclosure.

EVENING

10:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "New York Big Laff Off" Tommy Smothers hosts this East Coast comedy competition among participants vie for money and for laughs. (2 hrs.)

(3) CBS REPORTS "On The Road With Charles Kuralt" CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt reports on the unique off-beat Americans whose perseverance, dedication and courage speak volumes about the American way of life. (60 mins.)

12:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Tedy Pendergast" Tedy reaches out to his audience with ballads, blues and disco soul. In his first television special, from the stage of the Sahara Hotel in Lake Tahoe. (60 mins.)

SUNDAY JUNE 10, 1979

AFTERNOON

(3) ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING "Why Economists Disagree: Two of the nation's top economists, Walter Heller and Milton Friedman, clash over inflation, welfare and bureaucracy." (60 mins.)

EVENING

8:00
(3) WHO ARE THE DEBOLTS? "Who Did They Get Nineteen Kids?" Henry Winkler is the narrator of this Academy Award winning feature about Robert and Dorothy DeBolt's family of 19 children, all but five of whom are handicapped in some way. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

10:55
(3) ROCKY MOUNTAIN EMMY AWARDS

MONDAY JUNE 11, 1979

EVENING

9:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "New York Big Laff Off" Tommy Smothers hosts this East Coast comedy competition among participants vie for money and for laughs. (2 hrs.)

10:30
(3) MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM Uganda

TUESDAY JUNE 12, 1979

EVENING

9:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Tedy Pendergast" Tedy reaches out to his audience with ballads, blues and disco soul. In his first television special, from the stage of the Sahara Hotel in Lake Tahoe. (60 mins.)

(3) BOUGHT MY BROTHER Author Alex Haley hosts this special about 5,000 Duke businessmen living in Sunbeam, South America. Researchers Allan Counter and David Evans trace the descendants of the first black slaves to fight for their independence from Dutch slave masters. (60 mins.)

(3) THE OTHER SIDE OF VICTORY (60 mins.)

10:00
(3) INSIDE SAN QUENTIN America's most violent penal institution, San Quentin is located in one of the most affluent sections of the country, though most residents still live in areas of California performance in its existence. The experience, emotions and opinions of San Quentin's guards and inmates are documented in this study. (60 mins.)

WEDNESDAY JUNE 13, 1979

EVENING

7:00
(3) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

12:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "New York Big Laff Off" Tommy Smothers hosts this East Coast comedy competition among participants vie for money and for laughs. (2 hrs.)

THURSDAY JUNE 14, 1979

EVENING

7:00
(3) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

9:00
(3) THE INNOCENT AND THE DAMNED Attorney Tom Keating's client, a pig-named Lee Blishop, is found guilty of murder and Tom begins the long process of trying to free him from Death Row. Stars: Sam Elliott, Perry King. (P.I.I. of a two-part series: 60 mins.)

10:00
(3) RACE FOR THE YELLOW JERSEY The title story tells of a very different young American who travel to France Canada to compete in a grueling four-day bicycle race. (60 mins.)

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