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Refugee flight could reach 2 million

By United Press International
 Australia said Thursday the exodus of refugees from Vietnam has already surpassed the Jews' flight from Nazi Germany and could reach 2 million people.

Changing Hanoi was playing the role of a gold-greedy profiteer in the refugee crisis, Australia's Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser estimated up to 200,000 people already have died in a desperate struggle to leave their homeland.

As Fraser read the statistics, the 150-mph winds of Typhoon Hope

swept across the South China Sea and imperiled the lives of hundreds more Vietnamese "boat people."

Fraser, making the keynote speech at the summit conference of British Commonwealth nations in Lusaka, Zambia, charged the Vietnamese government is "trading in people." He said Hanoi had pocketed \$250 million from hapless refugees willing to pay in gold for the right to flee their homeland.

As Commonwealth leaders met to discuss Indochina's homeless masses, Hong Kong police searched

for a ramshackle fishing boat, carrying at least 400 refugees, that disappeared and was feared capsized in the typhoon. The boat had been turned away from Macao Wednesday.

"I don't hold out much hope for them," a police spokesman said. "If they are out to sea in that kind of boat, it will be a miracle if they have survived."

Out in the open seas, any small boat caught in the full fury of Typhoon Hope faced "disaster," Western refugee officials said.

Another vessel carrying more than

400 Vietnamese survived a similar rebuff from Macao. The sail-powered junk, pushed away from the Portuguese colony's shores after only five of its 415 passengers had landed, made it to port just before the typhoon hit Hong Kong.

The five Vietnamese allowed to remain in Macao were members of a family with a pregnant mother.

Just before the storm struck, the American-mercy ship Seasweep arrived in Singapore with 46 rescued refugees, the French tanker Ventose slipped into Hong Kong with 109 boat

people and other 478 refugees in five boats made it to shore.

The Seasweep, operated by the California-based religious group World Vision, docked in Singapore near three Italian vessels that were leaving for Italy with 896 refugees to be given new homes there.

Authorities in Manila, concerned over the onset of the typhoon season, said Thursday they would move 350 Vietnamese marooned for seven months aboard a decrepit freighter to a refugee island.

In Lusaka, Fraser said, 400,000

refugees had already fled Vietnam and 200,000 of them probably drowned. The total exodus could reach 2 million, he said, noting that even now the flood of exiles was greater than that of the Jews from Germany in the 1930s.

The refugee situation has deteriorated sharply since Vietnam and the Soviet Union had signed a friendship treaty; Fraser commented. He said the plight of the boat people probably was a result of a Kremlin master plan to try to destabilize Southeast Asia.

Congress recesses for month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress went in a full day of work Thursday before its month-long recess, but left unfinished legislation on President Carter's energy program, the windfall profits tax and the Panama Canal treaties.

The House adjourned Thursday evening and the Senate will finish routine bills Friday before going into recess. Both houses will return Sept. 5.

While efforts to complete one key part of the president's energy package before the recess failed, the Senate did confirm two key members of Carter's new economic team and Congress passed a compromise on Rhodesia's Zimbabwe sanctions.

The work left undone includes controversial legislation on conservation and rationing—a windfall-profits tax on oil companies and a multibillion dollar effort to produce synthetic fuels. The president also wants action on hospital cost containment legislation.

In addition, the Senate has two major issues coming before it in the fall that may take considerable time: the SALT II treaty, which Democratic leader Robert Byrd has scheduled for October, and an ethics committee report on financial misconduct charges against Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

On Thursday, the Senate rejected a House gasoline rationing and fuel conservation bill that was loaded down with amendments unacceptable to the administration. The measure was sent to a House-Senate conference committee, which will try to work out a compromise during the August recess so final action can be taken in September.

Carter and congressional leaders had hoped to get the bill passed before the recess, but the amendments tacked on by the House Tuesday and Wednesday emasculated the Senate bill, Byrd charged.

In other activity Thursday the Senate confirmed the nomination of Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board 98-0, and G. William Miller, his predecessor, as treasury secretary 97-1.

It also passed a compromise plan approved earlier in the day by the House that lets the president maintain economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia, unless Congress votes to override his decision.

Under the compromise, which required Senate approval, Carter would have to lift the sanctions by Nov. 15 unless he decided it would not be in the national interest, in which case Congress could override the decision within 30 days.

In a dispute over the future of the Peace Corps, the House approved a compromise under which the agency will remain under the umbrella of ACTION and it gave final congressional approval of \$20 million to meet the next two months' need of the food stamp program.

Legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties remains in a House-Senate conference committee, although the administration had hoped to get final congressional passage before the recess.

The windfall profits tax Carter is seeking is still being considered by the Senate Finance Committee.



Junior Miss Susan Horvath of Johnstown, Pa., plans to pursue politics

Meet America's junior miss

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The self-confidence she gained from becoming America's 1979 Junior Miss has encouraged Susan Horvath of Johnstown, Pa., to seek politics as a career. With a four-year scholarship to Troy State University and \$20,000 for law school from her winnings, the contest has also given her career an economic boost.

Miss Horvath was mistress of ceremonies in a style show Thursday night at the O'Leary Junior High School, the latest in her string of duties as reigning teen-ager. More poised and self-assured than conventionally glamorous, she says the contest was her first beauty competition and "I'm positive in saying it is an interview."

In an interview with the Times-News, she's quick to deny that the

contest was based on appearance alone. The judges were not just looking for a pretty face, or a pretty figure — she never put on a bathing suit, she says. Scholarship, fitness and talent were considered.

During her contest interview, she discussed her family, her political views, her principles and moral beliefs with the judges — adding that "they weren't trying to get me to match up with their beliefs."

Admittedly insecure about herself when she entered the contest, Susan says the best aspect of the contest was the self-respect and self-confidence she gained, which led her to feel she might have some potential in politics, her goal after law school.

"I got into politics a few years ago, mostly stemming from disillusionment," she said. She doesn't feel it's right to give up and just blame politicians — it's better to get

involved. She describes herself as a moderate, admires Howard Jarvis and California Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, and would like to see the justice less weighted toward "the rights of the criminals and more for the rights of the victims." She's helped her older sister with a few local campaigns but says she's still formulating opinions on other political changes.

She says both a career and having a family are important to her, saying "my career comes first," but noting marriage was a "long-range goal."

The worst part about the Junior Miss contest, she says, is "I can only do it once. It'd like to do it all over again." Determinedly upbeat through the interview, she was asked if even if there were negative aspects of the contest, would she speak about them?

"Yes, I would," she declared. "I'm a very honest person."

Gasohol starts flowing at Buhl

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

BUHL — Motorists in Buhl were probably the first in Idaho to pull up to the gasoline pump and order gasohol.

The Buhl outlet selling gasohol Thursday reported acceptance of the product was excellent.

Lynn Dokkebakken, manager of Cenco Corp. in Buhl, said the product on sale at his station Thursday afternoon and expects to continue it today. He said he ordered a tank load of "200 proof" alcohol from Bellingham, Wash., and it arrived Thursday.

The co-op manager said he mixes the alcohol with normal gasoline to make the gasohol and the whole idea is to stretch the short supply of non-lead gasoline by 10 percent.

"So far in about two hours time we have probably sold a hundred gallons or so, but I'll know more tomorrow night," Dokkebakken said.

He said a lot of customers were driving in and asking to try the product.

"They are all interested in it and I think it will go over well if I can keep supply. Right now we are having trouble getting the non-lead gasoline to mix with it. We have trouble getting enough of any gasoline but that's because we are selling more gasoline than our last year's allocation," he said.

"It looks like if things continue this way we may soon be down to gasoline for farm use only," he said.

Dokkebakken said he hopes to bring the gasohol into the Buhl area to stimulate interest enough to encourage building an alcohol plant that can supply all area needs. He said the 200 proof high quality alcohol can easily be made from potatoes or other farm products and this would stimulate farm production and prices.

The addition of the alcohol gives the product an octane rating of 90 compared to about 88 on regular gasohol. As a result, drivers using it are getting about three to four miles-per-gallon out of their fuel, he explained.

At the Buhl station gasohol sells for 20 cents a gallon, a little higher than the gasoline. Dokkebakken says the alcohol is costing him \$1.95 a gallon and his margin of profit is pretty small. He ships the alcohol in and mixes it with the gasoline in the tanks at his own station.

Treasure Valley residents will have their first opportunity to buy gasohol today and Dokkebakken said he beat the competition by one day, introducing the Buhl gasohol.

About 10 percent alcohol can be added, he said, without any adjustment to carburetors and it gives a better performance from the automobile engine than our last year's allocation," he said.

Possibly rabid cat worries Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The possibility that a small black cat that bit at least four persons and one dog in Twin Falls in recent weeks had rabies has health and police officials here concerned.

Will Buhler, who heads the laboratory at the South Central Health District in Twin Falls, said the head of the animal was sent to Boise Wednesday for examination.

"We hope to know by tomorrow afternoon (Friday) if there is any foundation to the fear the cat did have rabies," Buhler said.

Buhler said he talked with the state Department of Health laboratory personnel Thursday urging they give priority to the tests because of the seriousness of the situation should rabies be indicated. The bites occurred several weeks ago.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said residents in the area of Alta Drive between Morningside Drive and Eastland Drive who may have been bitten by a cat or other animal recently should be aware of the threat of rabies.

Animal Control Officer Keith Saville reported he was called to Alta Drive Tuesday afternoon to capture a cat that had bitten several persons and a dog.

Dr. Jackson said he had no evidence of rabies other than reports it had attacked persons and a dog.

Mrs. Montene Nichols, 1966 Alta Drive, one of the persons bitten by the cat, said she is concerned but optimistic. Her 6-month-old dog was either bit or scratched but had received rabies shots recently.

Two other young girls who were visiting their father who lives on Alta Drive were also bitten.

Buhler's understanding is that rabies symptoms can occur anytime after the first two weeks following exposure and sometimes symptoms develop as long as six months later.

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director for the South Central Health District, said treatment for combating rabies can be effective anytime during the incubation period, which can go from two to eight weeks, depending on where the bite occurred and how effectively the individual's body can fight off the disease.

The only treatment for rabies is a series of injections administered directly into the stomach.

Dr. Carte said judging from clinical evidence and the fact no evidence of symptoms have shown in the victims, he feels it is unlikely that the cat had rabies. He says, however, there are certainly some possibilities.

More vote counting errors disclosed on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill disclosed Thursday the House voting machine recently counted the ballot of another congressman who wasn't there, while other members say votes they did cast were not recorded.

With the phantom vote mystery deepening, House Republican investigation of Rhodes' resignation Accounting Office. He said the integrity of the House voting

system has been called into question.

Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., told reporters Wednesday that the House's electronic counter recorded him as casting six votes Monday when he was in Chicago.

Thursday, O'Neill said another House member — whom he refused to name — had disclosed within the past two weeks that the same thing happened to him.

O'Neill quoted the legislator as saying, "I was happy. I was

recorded but I actually wasn't there."

In addition, O'Neill told reporters he has received many complaints from House members who say they voted but were not recorded.

The speaker suggested he believes that problem may be merely mechanical in nature, saying he advised these members to make sure they see a red light flash or — indicating the vote has registered — when they insert

their computer-coded voting cards into the counting terminals.

The House has a \$1 million electronic vote-counting system linked to card slots posted around the chamber.

Absentee balloting is forbidden. Both the House Administration Committee and the ethics committee have been asked to investigate the phantom vote reports, and O'Neill said he has returned Rhodes' request for independent GAO inquiry to the

administration panel for consideration.

"While I expect the committees would conduct themselves in a thoroughly businesslike manner," Rhodes said in a letter to the speaker, "an element of partisanship could be alleged to be present."

"The integrity of our voting system is so central to the validity of the legislative process that any hint of a problem demands immediate attention."

Good morning!

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Friday briefing

Basques halt bombing

BAYONNE, France (UPI) — A wing of the Basque separatist organization ETA announced Thursday it was halting its attacks on tourists because the "destiny bombings were alienating the Spanish people."

The ETA-Político-Militar, the political and military wing of the separatist group, said it "profoundly regretted the deaths in Madrid" referring to Sunday's bombing that killed five people and injured 113 in three air and rail terminals in Madrid. The terrorists had previously claimed responsibility for the attacks.

"We won't fight and will never fight against the Spanish people with whom we want to ally ourselves to destroy our common enemy: the oligarchic, centralist state of Spain," the group said in a statement to the French news media.

"We have decided to let the world know the three places in the country where there are bombs hidden, and to recall the operational commands of the Mediterranean coast," ETA-PM said.

Poll shows Kennedy ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy easily would defeat Ronald Reagan or Howard Baker if the 1980 election were held today, but President Carter would lose to either GOP presidential hopeful, an ABC-Harris poll showed Thursday.

According to the survey, Kennedy leads Reagan 59 percent to 36 percent, Baker 50 percent to 34 percent. In March, Kennedy's lead over Reagan was 58 percent to 38 percent.

Reagan leads Carter 51 to 44 and Baker is ahead of the president 48 to 43.

The survey of 1,279 voters July 27-29 showed Carter one point stronger against Reagan than in last month's poll, but the president had lost four percentage points to Baker, the Tennessee who is Senate minority leader.

ABC said polls would be released next week showing Carter's strength against Kennedy and against California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Talmadge discipline expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee believes Sen. Herman Talmadge is guilty of financial misconduct and will recommend a compromise punishment to the Senate, informed sources said Thursday.

UPI learned there was "absolutely no possibility" Talmadge will simply be reprimanded, the lightest option available to the panel short of clearing the powerful Georgia Democrat.

But faced with the possibility of a divided vote if the harsher option of censure were recommended, the committee is expected to find other words of condemnation for Talmadge.

PLO, U.S. negotiate

By United Press International

The United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization confirmed Thursday they are engaged in indirect negotiations through West European countries — contacts angrily condemned by Israel as appeasement to its producers.

"The United States and the PLO have started indirect negotiations through other parties, particularly Western European countries," Talal Najj, a member of the PLO executive committee, said in a statement in Amman, Jordan.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston said Thursday the United States was "working with other countries on Palestine on an agenda" for the Aug. 23 U.N. debate on Palestinian rights, postponed last week amid Israeli demands the U.S. might be willing to modify its hard-line demands.

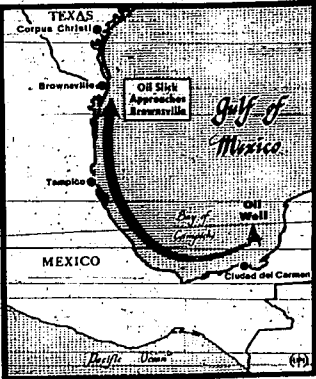
Brzezinski gives warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Security Affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski indirectly warning the Soviet Union against meddling in the political upheavals of other nations, said Thursday — the United States is increasing its military capabilities in the oil-rich Middle East to protect its security interests.

Brzezinski made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery at the 148th annual convention of the International Platform Association.

"American military power must be capable of protecting our key interests abroad, including the three vital strategic zones beyond our hemisphere: Western Europe, the Middle East, and the Far East," he said.

"This means we must assure that we have the reach and the means to project our power where it is needed, and to do so in the appropriate form and level of intensity."



Oil slick strike force waits

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Coast Guard crews Thursday stood ready to fight an oil slick from a crippled Mexican oilwell but — like tourists, fishermen and environmentalists — about the slick's movement.

A strike force of teams from North Carolina, Mississippi and California was poised to protect the beaches and wildlife and thousands of pounds of oil-slick fighting equipment poured into Coast Guard stations along the Gulf Coast.

But earlier predictions that the slick would be close to the southern tip of Texas by today were revised because of changes in currents and weather conditions.

"I said a strike force spokesman, 'It's not going to be an all-engulfing mass of black heavy oil that is going to take over everything in sight. It will be more like black streamers, patches and pancakes washing ashore spaced from each other.'"

Senator criticizes Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger Thursday urged the Senate to demand a five-year U.S. military buildup as the price of ratifying SALT II, then got an angry tongue-lashing from pro-SALT Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa.

"The cynicism and public disenchantment with foreign policy stems not so much from anything done by the Carter administration but from the false and euphoric expectations you helped to generate at the time of SALT I," Culver told the former secretary of state at a Senate hearing.

The incident followed Kissinger's recommendation to the Senate Armed Services Committee that the Senate defer the SALT II ratification vote until President Carter delivers a full five-year program for increased military spending.

Glowing down at the witness, Culver said scornfully that, when Kissinger was secretary of state, he resisted congressional interference in foreign affairs and fought against "linking" U.S. Soviet agreements with other issues.

Kissinger has said Congress should make clear it will make Soviet good behavior in world affairs a condition for continuing arms control negotiations.

"Kissinger said, 'I have publicly favored linkage. I have always advised linking Soviet foreign policy conduct to other negotiations.'"

Iran elections boycotted

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The opposition National Front said Thursday it will join 15 other dissident groups in boycotting today's nationwide elections, which it charged were not being held under "free and fair" conditions.

But the Iranian Interior Ministry, dismissing charges of election strong-arm tactics by pro-government groups, said it would go ahead with the balloting to choose the assembly that will approve Iran's new Islamic constitution.

The National Front, a coalition of opposition political groups, joined forces with the larger Muslim People's Republican Party and 14 smaller organizations in boycotting the balloting because of what it said was the absence of "conditions for free and fair elections."

House passes dam repayment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved a \$19.2 million appropriation to reimburse waterusers — for reconstruction of Wateruser-Falls Dam, Idaho's largest dam.

Republican congressmen said Thursday.

Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen said an amendment to the Energy and Water Appropriation bill included the funds for the eastern Idaho dam. The Senate still must act on the bill.

Idaho Power Co. supervised the \$44 million reconstruction project which was completed last year. The appropriation passed this week would cover only the waterusers' share of the construction costs.

Montana fire rages

LIBBY, Mont. (UPI) — Some 30 Libby-area families have been evacuated as a forest fire continued to rage in northwestern Montana Thursday.

Fire officials Thursday gave up hope of containing the blaze by the end of the day. They now hope the blaze can be contained sometime today.

The fire has blackened 2,600 acres of state, federal and private land south of Libby after increasing in size by about 10 miles Wednesday. One house and several buildings have been destroyed.

The blaze is in lodgepole and ponderosa pine forest.

Winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour were expected to hamper control efforts Thursday.

Some 500 firefighters were at the scene or en route Thursday.

The Housing Authority of the City of Jerome is currently taking applications for elderly housing at Heritage Homes in Jerome, Idaho. For further information and application forms, please call or write:

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1979 with 150 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Famed World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle and actress Dolores del Rio were born on Aug. 3 in 1900 and she in 1905.

On this day in history:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain for the "New World" with a convoy of three small ships — the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta — and fewer than 100 men.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France. The following day Britain declared war — on Germany and World War I was under way.

In 1958, the American nuclear submarine "Nautilus" completed the first voyage under the North Pole.

In 1975, a chartered airliner carrying workers from France crashed in a thick fog in southern Morocco, killing all 199 people aboard.

A thought for the day: Ernie Pyle was one of America's best read correspondents during World War II. "If you go long enough without a bath even the fleas will let you alone."

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Today's weather

Fair skies persist but some clouds on the way

Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, and Burley-Rupert areas:

Fair this morning. Partly cloudy and windy at times today and Saturday. Gradually cooling days. Overnight lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs from mid-60s to low 90s today and in the 80s Saturday.

Having cooled Sunday through Tuesday shows only a slight chance of showers and cooler temperatures. No dew.

Spraying forecast calls for winds 5 to 15 mph this morning and increasing to 10 to 15 mph with higher gusts by this afternoon. Outlook for Saturday is moderate winds.

Pan evaporation 41 today and 36 Saturday.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Fair to partly cloudy. Partly cloudy and locally windy at times late tonight and Saturday. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s today and Saturday — the low to mid-80s Saturday.

Synopsis:

Seasonal temperatures and dry weather continued over Idaho during the past several days. Weak weather systems have passed through the region un-

noticed due to the lack of moisture.

Low temperatures Thursday morning ranged from 28 at Burley to 41 at Lewiston, but generally were in the 40s and 50s. Winds again were gusty Thursday over Magic Valley.

Temperatures will be cooler over the northern Idaho today as winds will gradually increase from the northwest. A few showers will be possible although most of the shower activity will be restricted to the mountains. Cooler air will spread into southern Idaho today. Saturday looks to be cooler and windy with a chance of showers over the mountains.

Nevada will be fair through Saturday and not quite so hot, while Utah will be fair, but with increasing southerly winds.

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Charlotte	81	Seattle	82
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TMI nuclear accident 'preventable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Three Mile Island nuclear accident was clearly preventable, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Thursday, and the NRC may charge the plant's operator with 35 violations.

"Clearly, the accident was preventable, had the basic procedures been followed," said NRC Director of Investigation Victor Stello.

Stello said he is considering 35 potential charges of violations against the plant's operator, Metropolitan Edison, for infractions of federal rules ranging from pre-incident leaks in the nuclear reactor

to exposure of workers to very high levels of radiation.

One of the possible violations involves the delay by several hours of the Three Mile Island operators in declaring an on-site emergency.

Stello's report also indicated Metropolitan Edison delayed in reporting information to the NRC about the reactor's serious condition and radioactive releases.

He said the NRC would have called for the limited evacuation of pregnant women and young children two days earlier than it did — on Wednesday March 28 instead of

Friday — if it had known the conditions at the plant.

Even if the firm is found guilty of all 35 violations, the total maximum fine they face is \$25,000, NRC officials said.

Stello said he would need a minimum of 60 days to decide which, if any, of the possible violations are subject to fines because some of Metropolitan Edison's actions, "while technical violations" may have been taken "in the interest of safety."

Among its findings, the report found "the concentration of radioac-

tive Noble gases" released to unrestricted areas during the period March 28 through April 30 exceeded "federal limits" by a factor of about 11.

In practical terms, that means some persons living within 50 miles of the plant received twice the amount of radiation they would normally receive in one year, an NRC official said.

Stello also reported that no significant records from the accident were missing, with the exception of some documents that were thrown out "under established procedure."

Lt. governor not sure plant should be re-opened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Gov. William Scranton III of Pennsylvania said Thursday he was not sure whether the crippled reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant should ever be re-opened.

"That's a very difficult question," he said in response to questioning by the President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island.

He said a final decision on the fate of the reactor, once its radiation

contamination is cleaned up, should not be made until the people of the area have made their views known.

He said he would not be opposed to a vote on the issue.

"As the chairman of the governor's energy council, I am very concerned about the necessity for energy in our state, concerned about our dependence on foreign oil," Scranton said at one of a series of hearings on the March 28 accident. "We are fortunate to come from a

coal state but there are very real blockages to using coal and environmental dangers.

"If you are asking me whether I am unalterably opposed to nuclear power, I am not. Three Mile Island (unit) 2 goes a little beyond that because the people of the area have been subjected to so much."

"I think a great deal of whether Three Mile Island 2 will ever come back will depend upon, not only the answers this commission gives, the

NRC gives, but upon the processes that are undertaken to make that decision and the inclusion of the people and the feeling of the people in the area."

In response to a question from Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, a member of the commission, Scranton said the states ought to have more of a role in determining whether a nuclear power plant should be able to continue to operate.



Tourist, daughter view the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant in ruin

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Time to tank up with gasohol

Gasohol has arrived and it's about time. The new product began flowing into Idaho gas tanks Thursday in Buhl and today in the Boise area... Gasohol, a mixture of gasoline and alcohol at a ratio of 9 to 1, costs more than regular gas but customers seem to be willing to pay extra.

gasohol, those who have talked about building a distillery in the state could proceed. They already had promises from station owners and are now assured a ready market near at hand. It's good to see the use of gasohol spreading across the country spontaneously. But more could be done to encourage its use and help reduce the importation of expensive foreign oil that is causing inflation and lowering the value of the dollar.



Mike Royko

Lakeside fantasies

We were sitting on the cottage porch, which overlooks a small lake in southern Wisconsin. The morning was chilly and the lake was quiet. Only two fishermen in a rowboat, with red bobbers drifting on the water, were in sight. Suddenly a deep, harsh sound rumbled in from somewhere to the left. And a moment later, it flashed across our view — a low-slung speedboat, with a big outboard motor. It went to be going 40 or 50 m.p.h.

public real loud? "Yeah, that's dumb, but not as dumb as this. All they do is make a little noise at one spot, then they're gone. But look at what this guy is doing. He's wasting fuel, he's probably polluting the water, he's disturbing the peace, he's scaring the fish, he's scaring the fishermen, he's causing waves that "stir" my quiet morning!" "He's polluting the air. Look at the smoke from his motor. No, as a class, people who go around and around in a boat are the dumbest SOB's on two feet."



George Will

Brown choses left

WASHINGTON — The political news that heads bravely east from California dies of loneliness and general neglect near Tonopah, Nev. But now comes news of small events that comprise a big event. Jerry Brown has chosen sides.

about which serious people can only shrug. But there was no such excuse for the company Brown chose to keep when he appointed Edison Miller to fill a seat on the Orange County Board of Supervisors. While a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, Miller made tapes supporting Hanoi's position. After release, Miller was discharged for failing to meet the standards expected of officers. Brown appointed Miller at the urging of Fonda and Hayden. Miller met Fonda when she was in North Vietnam, making tapes.

anti-war, anti-nuclear crowd—and he's talked it." Already it has tainted him. In order to get permission to speak at a recent anti-nuclear rally, he allowed the leaders of the rally, including Hayden, to edit his speech, changing it from moderation toward harshness. Brown is jolly realistic. He knows he cannot treat his new friends the way he has treated some political positions, taking them up and later tossing them aside as stubs. His movement, without leaving a residue on his hands. He can't, he has touched pitch. He has taken sides.



Steve Forrester

Senate races

By STEVE FORRESTER Times-News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON — Of the three U.S. Senate races that will occur in the Northwest in 1980, two promise to be interesting contests and at least one ought to be hard-fought and close.

congressman Steve Symms, who is not considered to be an intellect, but who projects the image of an archtypical friendly guy. The American Conservative Union gave Symms a 100 percent rating on his voting record last year. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Church will have to combat his image as an internationalist, who is not working for the interests of the United States. "The care-mere-about-Fetran than he does about Idaho."



Ellen Goodman

American guilt revisited

BOSTON — There was something ironic about the story to begin with. Once again, the United States was guilty. But this time we were guilty of the international crime of doing nothing.

even embittered with the sense that we can do no right. It occurs to me that we are thwarted by our inability to use our power. We are not the greatest, CIA-speak of power, but the power to help. Some of our frustration comes, justifiably, from a trial and error sophistication. We have become, as we should have, far more aware of consequences. When we reduce the rate of infamy death, we may increase the rate of malnutrition. When we "save" a country from one dictator, we may deliver it to another. When we rescue a boatload of people adrift in the sea, we may in fact be the hope that encourages others into it.

People

Couple gives up foster child

By MARK A. DUPUIS
 VERNON, Conn. (UPI) — A white couple who wanted to adopt their 4 1/2-month-old black foster child, tearfully surrendered the baby Wednesday in response to a judge's ruling that no family "can be an island" from community prejudices.

Michael and Wendy Lusa complied with Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer's decision upholding Connecticut's unwritten policy against interracial adoptions.

Hammer said race was a constitutionally acceptable criterion in adoption procedures, as long as the

consideration of race "imposes no racial slur or stigma with respect to whites or any other race."

The judge said he had "no doubt" that the Lusas, members of the Bahai faith, were "exceptional" foster parents who would make a sincere effort to translate their deeply held religious views into practice in raising this child in a family atmosphere of tolerance, love and understanding.

"Unfortunately, no family in our present society can be an island," he said.

The subject of the foster home

placement and adoption is the child, whose life will be affected by community values and prejudices as they exist, not as they ought to be."

Lusa, 26, and his wife, 27, had said they wanted to adopt the child in fulfillment of their religious beliefs and "for the benefit of mankind."

The couple was visibly shaken by the ruling.

"They were both pretty tearful," said Nick Shupera, the couple's attorney, "but I think they did pretty well under the circumstances."

'Grandmother Marijuana' pleads

VENTURA (UPI) — "Grandma Marijuana," the 68-year-old woman who admits distributing marijuana to school children "to cheer them up," has changed her plea from innocent to no contest, hoping to avoid a jail term her lawyer fears would kill her.

Lots Faulkner will be sentenced Aug. 29 on two charges of selling marijuana and one count of possessing it for sale, the result of two arrests.

Miss Faulkner appeared before Superior Court Judge Lawrence Storck Tuesday to change the plea to no contest — equal to a plea of

guilty except that it cannot be cited as proof of guilt in any subsequent civil action.

Her attorney, Robert Drennon, said he hoped the change of plea would induce the judge to avoid sending her to jail because he fears she is too frail to survive such a sentence.

Police said Miss Faulkner had been giving and selling marijuana to children for years from her apartment in Sun Valley, and that officers warned her they knew of her activities and she would be arrested if she continued.

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Buddy Holly remembered

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Only a simple, flat marker identifies the grave of Buddy Holly. But the thousands who will come from as far away as Europe Sept. 7 will only be concerned with the late rock 'n' roll star's birth.

Holly, whose meteoric rise as a singer-songwriter was halted, 20 years ago by a plane crash in a snowy Clear Lake town, tonight will be remembered at a Sept. 7 benefit concert on the 43rd anniversary of his birth.

Booked for the event are country star Waylon Jennings, once a bassist for Holly, and the original Crickets.

But Mayor Dirk West, one of the promoters of the concert and a man who expects "an overflow crowd," predicts severe lodging problems for out-of-town guests and a scheduling conflict.

"It's not a hassle particularly. It's just that this happens to be Buddy's birthday. It's the obvious date (for the concert)," West said.

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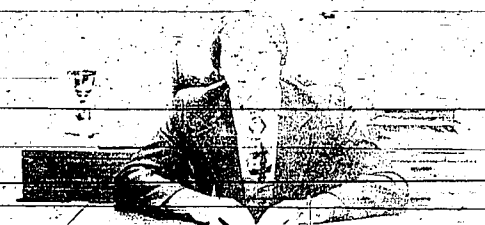
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Horoscope

Associates aid Gemini expectations; Aquarius enjoys day for being outgoing, generous self

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make up your mind just what you want to do that is expensive and carry through with a plan of action in which real progress can be made. Maintain a positive outlook.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day and evening to take those trips that will give you added income. Your intuition is very accurate now. Expense happiness.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your responsibilities are and carry through with them in a conscientious manner and make real progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Confer with associates and know exactly what to expect in the future. A good day for communicating successfully with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put those new ideas you have to work which could mean added income in the future. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after whatever will make your personal life more as you would like it to be. Show more cooperation with associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't put your good reputation in jeopardy by some unwise action today. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be faster at reaching decisions with associates and become more successful. Don't neglect an important business matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to have more income in the future and take initial steps now. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more positive than usual in going after your aims. Changing is time for engaging in amusement with associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure there are no obstacles now in the path of your progress. Know what the needs of your mate are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to be your generous self and bring more wealth while persons into your life. Show that you are generous.

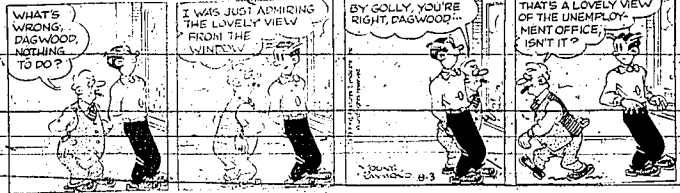
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good time to start a new project that could give you added income in the future. Take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be one who likes to study, so be sure to give a good education that will fit your progeny for much success in whatever field of endeavor is chosen. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life.

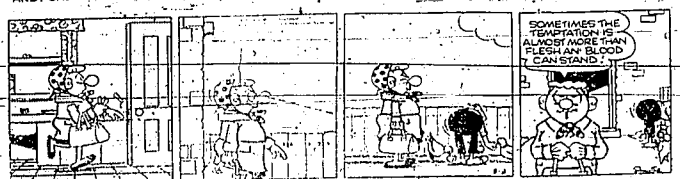
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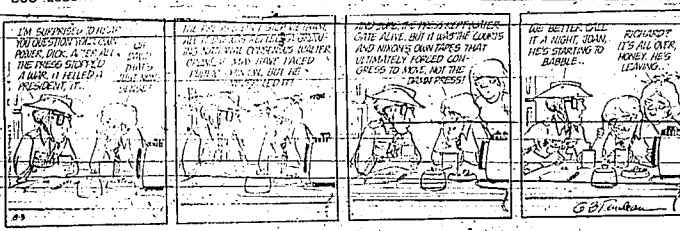
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What's what

President's clothing choice affects fashion industry

What a U. S. president wears markedly affects the clothing industry. For instance, John F. Kennedy deeply disappointed the hatmakers by declining more often than not to wear a hat. Yet Lyndon B. Johnson's penchant for broad-brimmed hats boosted the sale of western headgear. All of this is not new, however. For his first inauguration, George Washington purposely chose to wear an American-made brown suit solely to encourage the new domestic textile industry. Such big wheels do hardly anything by accident, what?

A peculiarity of fragrances is that some cancel each other out. Gardenias have their own aroma, and most distinctive it is, too. Likewise orange blossoms; but put them together, and they don't smell like much of anything.

The slogan of the organization for left-handed people, Left-Handers International, is "Left out."

TELESCOPES

Q. Is it necessary to put the astronomy telescopes on mountains?

A. To put them away from metropolitan areas is necessary, at any rate. Glow from city lights bounces back from clouds, thus to make the starlight fade. Scientists call it light pollution. Sky scopes in cities are said to be virtually useless.

All birds are blind to the color blue.

Q. What's a pico-second?

A. One trillionth of a second. It's the time it takes a pulsed laser beam to work.

Sixty percent of the strokes on a standard typewriter are made with the left hand.

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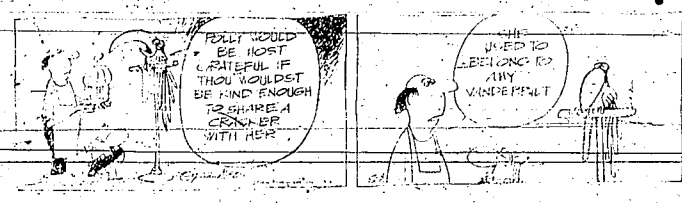
Not much discussed is one certain kind of pollution about preaching—its own. Its specific service message—pollution. Preaching, Administering, Warning, Advising, Ordering, Teasing and radio stations are called upon to devote so much of their time to the stuff. And the well-intentioned husbands, knowing they can get free time, pour upon us a constant creek of condescending erud. "Do you know where your children are?" "Stay alive at 55." "Every together." "Don't litter." "Support the best people." Each nation is worthy in its own right, no doubt. What's not worthy is the silly superior tone they take in telling us what's what. If God wanted us to be preached to, He would have created Joan Baez.

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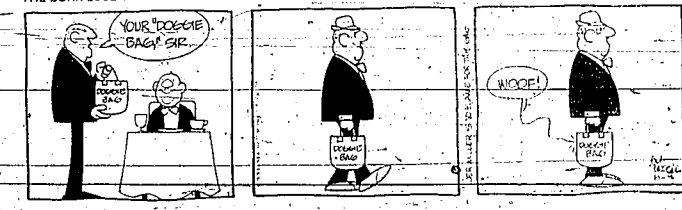
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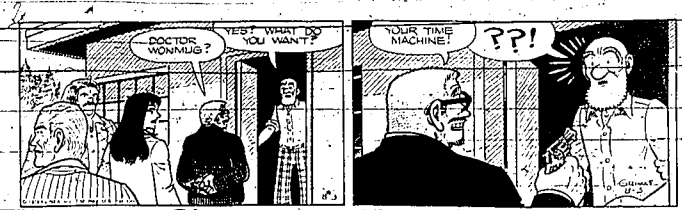
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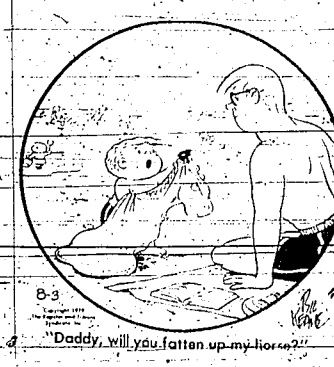
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"Wow! Candy and flowers... you musta really got into last night!"

"Daddy, will you fatten up my horse?"

Myths abound about midlife

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Drug company ads in medical journals show weary females with gray hair sitting on a sofa in a "senior's nest" — a nice, comfortable upper middle-class home with all the fixins.

The grandfather clock ticks for their ears alone, making the females in midlife lonelier than a human could be.

Reading the looks on faces in the ads, you'd be dumb if you missed the message: severe depression.

The ads mean to catch a doctor's attention, aiming to get him to write a prescription for a drug or drugs that will restore some of the bloom if not the bluish to the sagging flesh on the cheeks.

The ads perpetuate myths about American women in midlife: that they tend to be sleeky-burdensome, burnt-out and worn-out has-beens, whether they are waiting for welfare or a monthly check, clipping coupons or making weekly trips to the bank to pat their diamonds.

The message the ads tell is that midlife blains of all kinds strike the affluent as well as the poor. And, medical authorities claim, not just women either.

But Eleanor Curti Smeal of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., president of the National Organization for Women, went to Washington the other day to tell a Congressional Subcommittee the truth about women in midlife, as perceived by a myth.

She told the subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging that midlife is 40 to 60, "and I will be 40 on my next birthday so I am almost there."

The myth about midlife women aren't found just in medical ads.

And some of them, according to Smeal, are displayed in other ads and television and the movies that are almost opposite from the medical ads.

Instead of being beset by problems and woes, these mythical women are problem free; they have husbands who adore them, live in a home surrounded by a white picket fence. Children are loyal and true and the friendly family pooch never bit anyone.

The midlife woman, Smeal told the Subcommittee on Retirement Income and Employment, is rarely depicted as widowed or divorced. But if she is, she is surrounded by loving and supportive friends and maybe children who are nearly perfect.

The harsh reality is that women in midlife, whether married, divorced, widowed or single, find that their opportunities for employment and economic security are severely limited and their futures precarious and uncertain.

"They face an economy that treats women as a marginal, surplus labor supply. As middle-aged women, they must compete with younger workers for low-paying, dead-end jobs. Younger workers in the labor force earn only 88 percent of what men earn, and account for more than 80 percent of workers in eight of the lowest-paying occupations."

The homemaker types are not well off, either, as a group — especially the widowed or divorced, according to Smeal. In 1976 there were 10 million widows and 4.4 million divorced women who had not remarried. One in three marriages ends in divorce.

"For many of these women, society promises that women will be taken care of in marriage is a cruel joke," Smeal, mother of two, said.

"They find themselves in midlife with no rewards, no recognition, and no financial security."

Smeal, with political science degrees from Duke University in Durham, N.C., and the University of Florida, said midlife homemakers discover the low value society places on homemaking and motherhood.

She said employers refuse to consider years in the home as work experience, and Social Security records show "zero" for each year they've invested in nurturing and serving the family.

"They also discover they can be fired from their job of managing a woman's notice, with no unemployment benefits, no profit-sharing," Smeal said.

"They find they are not legally entitled to an equal share in the working spouse's income and assets that they will not receive benefits from their husband's pension after his death unless he elects to receive lower benefits during his life."

"They find if they divorce before 10 years of marriage they are entitled to none of his Social Security benefits; if they divorce after any length of marriage, they will not receive any of his pension or veterans benefits."

Five million women are alcoholics, 32 million have had prescriptions for tranquilizers prescribed by doctors, compared to 15 million men.

percent of Darvon-related emergency room visits are made by women.

"Women have been 'in essence,' society's built-in, unpaid housework, caring for the very young, the sick, the elderly, the disabled — those for whom society is unwilling to provide," Smeal said.

But these services are not being rendered for free. Women are paying with their lives.

Smeal told the subcommittee the National Organization for Women wants Congress to hold a hearing during the 96th session on legislation establishing a Homemaker's Bill of Rights.

Here is the Homemaker's Bill of Rights as proposed by NOW:

Economic rights:

1. A tax policy which enables homemakers to deduct all their educational expenses.
2. Revision of Aid to Families with Dependent Children regulations to cover all educational expenses for homemakers pursuing schooling.
3. Loans at modest rates of interest to homemakers who wish to go back to school.
4. Incentives to businesses to train and hire homemakers.

Economic rights for married women:

1. Revision of federal income tax forms to indicate that all income listed on a joint tax return is co-owned.
2. Elimination of gift taxes on interspousal transfers.
3. Inclusion in the GNP of the value of goods and services provided by homemakers.
4. Provision of Independent Social Security coverage, including disability in the homemaker's own name, portable in and out of marriage, and continuing as the homemaker leaves and re-enters the paid workforce.

Economic rights for homemakers in transition:

1. Equitable division of property and assets, including pensions and annuities in recognition of the unpaid contributions of the homemaker in acquiring and maintaining the family's assets.
2. Vigorous enforcement of maintenance (alimony) orders to assure compensation for the loss of educational opportunities, family investment, benefits and accrued protection the homemaker would have had if she had been in the paid workforce during the years of homemaking.



Dancing is a main interest for Jerome youth Cole Garrison

His boxing kayoed by ballet

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JEROME — Ballet and boxing went hand in hand for Cole Garrison of Jerome when he was 10 years old.

The said combination was a compromise between Cole's persistence and his father's wishes. In the end, ballet knocked boxing out of the ring.

Now 14 and the veteran of five years of ballet lessons, Cole shrugs off any comments about his interest, unusual for a Magic Valley teenage boy. Years ago he won his family's enthusiasm for his dancing with his ability and determination.

Cole had been just following the footsteps of his older sister, literally. She had taken ballet from dancer Beverly Hackney and he had watched her practice at home with wide-eyed interest. One day he tagged along with her to her ballet class, seeing word to his parents.

"His brothers just to expect him home after school. When he finally got home 'the knew he was in trouble,' his mother Dorothy recalls.

But Cole had enjoyed the class so

much that his parents went to the studio to watch him dance. Dorothy remembers how odd he looked in his tennis shoes and levis among the girls in their leghis and tutus. And then the instructor asked them how long Cole had been taking lessons and of course he hadn't. Ms. Hackney offered to enroll him free as she had a standing policy that all boys interested in ballet could take free lessons.

Struck by the boy's talent, his father Gary, a Twin Falls physical therapist and once a Golden Gloves champion, decided to allow him to take the class — on one condition: he take boxing as well.

Young Cole and his older brother Tom were thus enrolled in a boxing class. Neither boy enjoyed it very much. Neither took it very long.

Cole continued to take ballet, however, twice a week during the school year, and has taken it ever since, except for a two-year break this past year. He has expanded his interest to tap and jazz dancing.

He has used his boxing only once when a schoolmate made a crack about his dancing. First he told his

father about it. The next day when the boy made another remark, Cole hauled off and, well, you get the picture. He wasn't hassled after that.

Not that it would change Cole's mind much. Reserved, but with a very self possessed air, the slender, blonde-haired youth is offhand about his dancing.

"Why do you take it?"

"It's fun."

"Do you plan to continue dancing?"

"Yes."

Do you mind that there're no other boys in your class?"

"Not really." And then this serious faced, soft-spoken lad — flushes — a smile of sheer sparkle and confidence. He knows what he's doing; what other people think is their business.

"Cole has a lot of ability," Beverly Hackney says. "Whether he does anything with it will be decided in the next year. He's at the point in ballet when he's going to have to devote more than once or twice a week to it to get better."

But Cole now has a host of other interests to occupy his time. He

displays sketching talent with charcoal and pen and ink, and has a drawing in the latest Open Space Magazine. He plays the viola and baritone and will be taking up the French horn this fall because "the band needs a French horn."

"He's gone out for track — certainly," because the sport exercises the "wrong" muscles for ballet. As he says, "ballet is good for all other sports and all other sports are no good for ballet."

He nods briefly when asked if he says he'd like to make a profession out of it, which is why he's taken up jazz and tap dancing, more marketable items than ballet. But his other interests continue to attract his attention.

With talent to enter a variety of fields and a smile to turn a dozen teenyboppers' hearts, Cole sports a t-shirt that at first glance appears to display John Travolta, striking his disco pose. On closer examination the picture is revealed as one of the Muppets, demonstrating "Sesame Street Fever."

The harsh reality is that women in midlife, whether married, divorced, widowed or single, find that their opportunities for employment and economic security are severely limited and their futures precarious and uncertain.

"They face an economy that treats women as a marginal, surplus labor supply. As middle-aged women, they must compete with younger workers for low-paying, dead-end jobs. Younger workers in the labor force earn only 88 percent of what men earn, and account for more than 80 percent of workers in eight of the lowest-paying occupations."

The homemaker types are not well off, either, as a group — especially the widowed or divorced, according to Smeal. In 1976 there were 10 million widows and 4.4 million divorced women who had not remarried. One in three marriages ends in divorce.

"For many of these women, society promises that women will be taken care of in marriage is a cruel joke," Smeal, mother of two, said.

"They find themselves in midlife with no rewards, no recognition, and no financial security."

Smeal, with political science degrees from Duke University in Durham, N.C., and the University of Florida, said midlife homemakers discover the low value society places on homemaking and motherhood.

She said employers refuse to consider years in the home as work experience, and Social Security records show "zero" for each year they've invested in nurturing and serving the family.

"They also discover they can be fired from their job of managing a woman's notice, with no unemployment benefits, no profit-sharing," Smeal said.

"They find they are not legally entitled to an equal share in the working spouse's income and assets that they will not receive benefits from their husband's pension after his death unless he elects to receive lower benefits during his life."

"They find if they divorce before 10 years of marriage they are entitled to none of his Social Security benefits; if they divorce after any length of marriage, they will not receive any of his pension or veterans benefits."

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD JENNINGS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jennings celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 28 with their family at their home in Twin Falls.

The couple were married July 28, 1919, at Beaver City, Nebr. They came to Idaho in 1920. Mr. Jennings worked for the Twin Falls Auto Wrecking Co. for 11 years and for the city of Twin Falls from April 1952 to 1963. He was the city ditch rider for seven years before his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings have five children, Edna Owens of Wenatchee, Wash.; Helen Hand and Melvin Jennings of Twin Falls; Mildred Gilman of Dexter, Ore.; and Carroll Jennings of Thousand Palms, Calif. They have 18 grandchildren, 86 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

T.F. Ostomy club lists 2 speakers

TWIN FALLS — Holly Nickels, dietitian at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and Dennis Murray, registered nurse, will be guest speakers at the monthly Ostomy Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital conference room A.

Nickels will discuss foods for the ostomate while Murray will demonstrate techniques for approved colostomy irrigation. All ostomates and others interested in ostomy care are invited.

The goal of the United Ostomy Association is to help rehabilitate the many people of all ages throughout Magic Valley who have undergone colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy surgery caused by disease, birth defect or injury.

Clifford Smith of Twin Falls, vice president, said the local chapter offers mutual aid, moral support and education.

Further information can be obtained from Vivian Fulton, 345 Seventh Ave. East, Twin Falls, phone 733-6919, chapter president, or Clifford Smith, 733-6701.

Regiment history

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Two hundred additional Civil War regimental histories are being added to the collection of 150 such histories already established at the Gettysburg National Military Park.

MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE ALLEN

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Allen of Hansen will be honored at a golden wedding anniversary celebration Aug. 12 from 2-5 p.m. at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

The Allens were married Aug. 14, 1929, at Goodland, Kan. They made their first home at Armet, Colo., until 1937, when they moved to Twin Falls. Later they moved to Kimberly, Filer and Hansen. They have resided in Hansen for the last 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are members of the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Mrs. Allen being president of the Hansen Circle of the church. The Allens are also active in community projects.

The open house will be hosted by the couple's children: Duane and Judy Allen of Boise; Norman and Dena Brooks of Montrose, Colo.; Denny and Koreen Naylor of Moscow; and Dave and Connie Langdon of Twin Falls.

The couple have 11 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. All friends are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD EDINBOROUGH

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edinborough of Gooding will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 12 with an open house in the multipurpose room of the Gooding City Hall from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Gerald Edinborough and Marie Smith were married Aug. 11, 1929, at Hugoton, Kan. They moved to the Gooding area in 1939, living near Tuttle and Hagerman before settling

northeast of Gooding in 1942. They now reside at 214 Orchard Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Edinborough have two sons, Charles Edinborough of Focatello and Don Edinborough of Twin Falls. They have six grandchildren.

The couple wishes to invite all their family and friends to celebrate with them. They request no gifts.

T.F. Fair premium lists are available

FILER — The premium lists for the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4 through 8 are now available and those who have not received them may pick them up at the fair office.

Theme for the 1979 five-day event is "All That Sustains Us," said Tom Shouse, secretary-treasurer and fair manager. He also added that they expect 80,000 people to pass through the fair gates this year.

Sept. 4 will be judging day; Sept. 5 will be East End Day; Sept. 6 will

be Twin Falls Day; Sept. 7 will be West End Day; and Sept. 8 will be grand finals day.

This year's fair will include four nights of rodeo entertainment under the direction of Cotton Rosser, Marysville, Calif.; free daytime entertainment each day; the Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen pageant; Wranglerite Horse show; 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sales; and the Idaho Empire shows on the midway.

A first in special events this year

will be a draft horse-pulling contest at 2 p.m. Sept. 3. Director John Qualls of Twin Falls said the contest will include three weight classes with a \$1,000 purse for each class.

Members of the fair board besides Shouse include Raymond Johnson of Kimberly, vice president; Jay Cobb of Filer, vice president; Jack Skinner of Fuhl; Robert L. Breeding of Murtaugh; Gary Ellak of Castleford; and Stanley Snow and Gene Glenn, both of Twin Falls.

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Dear Abby

Aside from Indians, everyone's ancestors were foreigners

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
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DEAR ABBY: I believe in helping foreigners by sending them aid in disasters such as earthquakes, floods and famine, but when I see them overrunning our country by the hundreds of thousands, crowding us and taking jobs that should go to Americans, I object!
We feed, clothe and educate them when many of our own go without. Those bleeding-heart liberals are going to ruin this country if they don't get tough and shut down immigration until we can take care of our own. Charly begins at home! I welcome your response.

AMERICA FIRST!
DEAR AMERICA FIRST: Unless you are a direct descendant of the American Indian, you would not be here if your forefathers hadn't sought refuge from another country.
It would take more space than I am allowed in this column to explain why we must accept these homeless victims of war and oppression.
An American, an essayist, Emma Lazarus (1849-1887), said it eloquently in her poem, "The New Colossus." It appears on the Statue of Liberty and reads, in part:
"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to

breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with both men and women. When a coworker says, "I heard a little joke last night, but it's a cute joke. Do you want to hear it?" I say, "Sure," because I don't want to be known as a goody two-shoes.
Well, the joke is always dirtier than I thought it would be, and I'm embarrassed.
The women as well as the men in this office tell some pretty raunchy jokes, but I can't suddenly tell them I hate that kind of language. So how do I get my point across without sounding holler than thou?
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CASA GRANDE, ARIZ.
DEAR OFFENDED: When you're asked if you want to hear a cute joke, be honest and say, "Not if it's X-rated."

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a terrific guy. He has a driver's license but doesn't own a car.
I have to pick him up at his place whenever we go anywhere. It does bother me at first, but it does since he told me the reason he doesn't have a car isn't because he can't afford one, he just doesn't want the headache of owning one.
He lives within walking distance of his job, so he walks to work and back, but when he wants to go somewhere, guess who takes him?
The problem is that I'm kind of old-fashioned. I think a guy should pick up the girl — most of the time anyway.
Should I forget my values and

keep providing transportation? Or should I tell him how I feel? Sign me.

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DEAR RELUCTANT: Tell him how you feel before your resentment goes into overdrive.

DEAR ABBY: I have just started going steady with a guy I've been

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What I want to now is, just how far is a girl expected to go when she is going steady?

I mean, how much do guys in general expect from this kind of relationship?

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DEAR CON: What "guys in general" expect is not relevant. What YOUR guy expects is. Ask

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Underwear predicted for office

NEW-HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Next winter's office wardrobe across America may be highlighted by some new accessories, including long underwear, heating pads, stocking caps and foot warmers, researchers said Wednesday.

"For 65 F to be comfortable in sedentary jobs — where you really are quiet for a long time — it will take a business suit, a vest and long underwear," said researcher Lars Berglund, an assistant fellow at the John B. Pierce Foundation laboratory.

He said Americans can sweat out President Carter's energy saving order setting air conditioning thermostats at no higher than 78 degrees, but that a mandated winter setting — of 65 — could be more troublesome.

"To be comfortable at 78 you need lightweight clothing — short-sleeved shirts, lightweight trousers," Berglund said. "I think it will be more of a problem in the winter."

He said scientific studies done in his laboratory and others have found the amount of white the state's citizens wears definitely affects comfort and "I'm not sure people are willing to wear that much clothing."

The Pierce Laboratory — which is associated with Yale University — and other research facilities have been studying the subject by placing people with various levels of clothing in chambers where the temperature can be adjusted and then watching the subject's responses.

Their findings Wednesday led the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to urge the state's cities and towns to relax dress codes for their employees, allowing men to wear short sleeves, no ties and no jackets and women to do without panty hose.

The conference, a research and lobbying group of cities and towns, was already working on a dress code for winter which will also incorporate the researchers' findings.

"It's going to include perhaps having heating pads, foot warmers and stocking caps," CCM technology agent Michele Ribba said.

Daily recipe

Cheryl Bressette
133 Elm St., Twin Falls

SLICE-O-LEMON PUDDING
2 lemons
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2 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
Peel lemons if desired; slice lemons thinly. Arrange slices on bottom of 8x8 1/2-inch pan. Sprinkle with the 1/2 cup of sugar and butter.
Cream together butter and the 1 cup of sugar. Beat in eggs. Stir together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Pour boiling water over lemon slices. Drop batter by spoonfuls atop. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until done. Cool slightly. Makes 8 or 9 servings.

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Twin Falls High School alumni of 50 years reminisce about yesteryears

TWIN FALLS — About 140 former Twin Falls High School students who graduated 50 or more years ago attended the 1979 reunion of the Twin Falls High School Alumni Association.

Graduates and their wives or husbands attended an afternoon affair at the Holiday Inn July 20 and spent the remainder of the day comparing notes on their careers and now retirement activities.

This year there were no teachers attending and several have attended the past few reunions.

Leonard Scott of Woodland, Calif., association president, said there

were members who graduated as long ago as 1916.

"When you get as old as we are," said Lola Vazquez, association member from Twin Falls, "it's pretty remarkable that so many of us can still get together. Many of our graduates came from California, Arizona, Colorado and even greater distances."

The graduates were entertained by Gus and Betty Kellner with a slide show and story about Idaho historical areas including Silver City and Idaho City.

Music was furnished by Elmo Farrar and Howard Wiseman and their former high school orchestra members.

A no-host breakfast was held the

following morning at the Holiday Inn and many of the graduates attended.

Veronas Murray Arant sang the goodbye song for the group Saturday.

Members will meet again in 1980 on the third Friday in July in Twin Falls. Another class of graduates,

the Class of 1930, will then be eligible to participate and committee members say they hope to have even more participants for next year.

Confidence needed by shorties

By Ron Pazola
©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—Tough guys James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart frequently wore lifts on their shoes to make them look taller. Alan Ladd asked Sophia Loren to stand in a ditch so she wouldn't tower over him in one of their movies. And Hitchcock certainly didn't grow much after his Andy Hardy days.

But all of them are giants compared to Eileen Hagan. She measures in at 4 feet 3 inches and is proud of it.

Regional director of the Little People of America, a national organization open to people 4 feet 10 inches and shorter, Hagan doesn't believe bigger is necessarily better.

"Short people have to have confidence in themselves," she says. "We can do just about anything taller people can do. All we need is a chance to prove ourselves."

A resident of suburban Orlando Park, Hagan describes herself as a dwarf—a person whose arms and legs are abnormally short—as opposed to a midget whose entire body is small.

According to her, there are 50 different types of dwarfism.

The reasons behind extreme shortness are not entirely known. One common cause for dwarfs is the inadequate production of the growth hormone secreted by the pituitary gland. Genetic factors, certain diseases and malnutrition early in life also can stunt a person's growth.

But little people do not necessarily begot other little people. Although Hagan's husband is also a dwarf, only one of their two children is shorter than normal. And their parents and siblings were average or above in height.

"About one in every 20,000 becomes a dwarf or midget," Hagan points out. "For some reason, there is a higher incidence of dwarfism in children whose fathers are older than 40."

Founded in 1957 by TV and movie personality Billy Barty, the LPA is devoted to assist its members socially, vocationally, medically, and emotionally. Disturbed by the problems that short people were confronted with, Barty organized the Spike Jones Band and whose latest endeavor included a role in the movie "Foul Play" organized a group of 20 little people at Reno, Nev.

In 1960 more than 100 members attended a national convention. A constitution was adopted; the United States was divided into districts; and groundwork was laid for the nonprofit organization's incorporation.

There are 5,000 people in the club, 32 of whom are in Hagan's Illinois-Wisconsin district. The shortest member stands at 29 inches. Special sessions are held for children and teens or "Little Lites," as they are called by the club. Meetings are held monthly. Medical information is presented, moral support and counsel is given, and sports and social activities are planned.

Baseball is a game usually associated with tall people. It is played regularly by LPA members in California. A baseball team known as the Hollywood Shorties frequently plays the Los Angeles Dodgers. An annual celebrity golf tournament raises money for the club.

Court denies jobless pay

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Supreme Court has ruled a man who quit his job because of his religious convictions is not entitled to collect jobless workers' benefits.

The court, on a 3-2 vote, overturned a state Appeals Court decision that had awarded the man unemployment benefits to Eddie C. Thomas, a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Thomas quit his job with Blaw-Knox foundry after learning that the firm was engaged in making tank parts. He had worked for the company more than 14 months when he discovered the nature of the business.

The majority of the high court said granting Thomas unemployment benefits when he voluntarily quit work was an unwarranted invasion of his right to free exercise of religion. The court said that belief which is not "religious" would be unconstitutional.

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Collapse of negotiations with Mexico threatens summit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Negotiations to buy natural gas from Mexico have collapsed, which may cause the cancellation of a scheduled summit between President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, it was reported Thursday.

Although the negotiations were reported near success just last week,

a "sudden breakdown of the politically sensitive talks took place" last Friday, the Los Angeles Times reported, quoting sources close to the negotiations.

Washington sources said the impasse "opens to question whether Carter and Lopez Portillo will next previously arranged meeting next month," the newspaper said.

"Only a few days after, the American team had optimistically predicted that an agreement on price was near," the Times said.

The Mexican team returned to Washington last week with new demands on price that the Americans found unacceptable.

The U.S. negotiators from the White House and the State and Energy departments — though they had an agreement to buy the Mexican gas for \$3.40 to \$3.60 per thousand cubic feet.

The Mexicans returned and "made clear that anything below \$4 had little chance of being accepted," a

source told the Times.

That is about twice the price of U.S.-produced natural gas, and well above the price charged by Canada, the nation's chief foreign supplier.

The Canadian price rose Wednesday from \$2.10 to \$2.80 and will go to \$3.50 next spring.

The Times quoted a Washington

source as speculating that "Perhaps President Lopez Portillo wants to come to the summit and make the final deal himself at about \$3.80."

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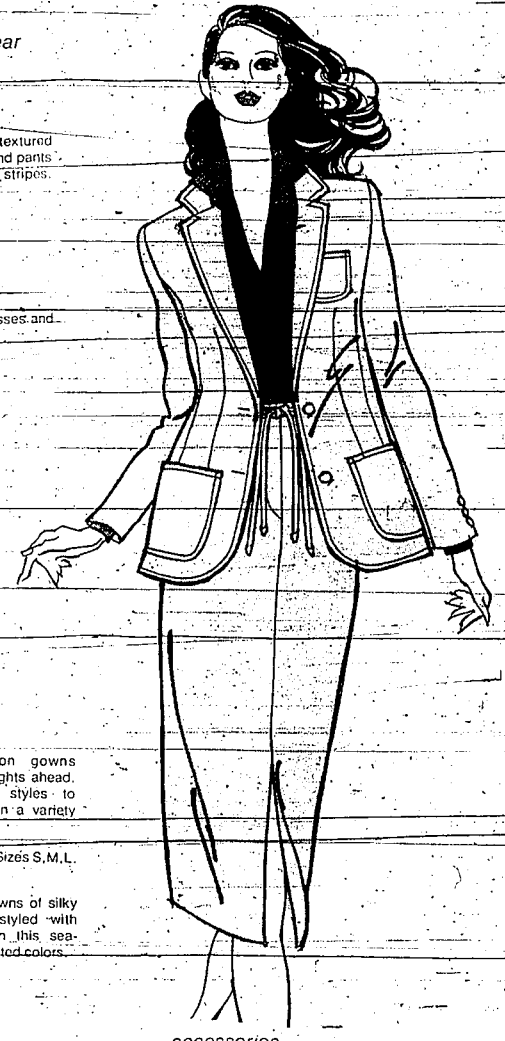
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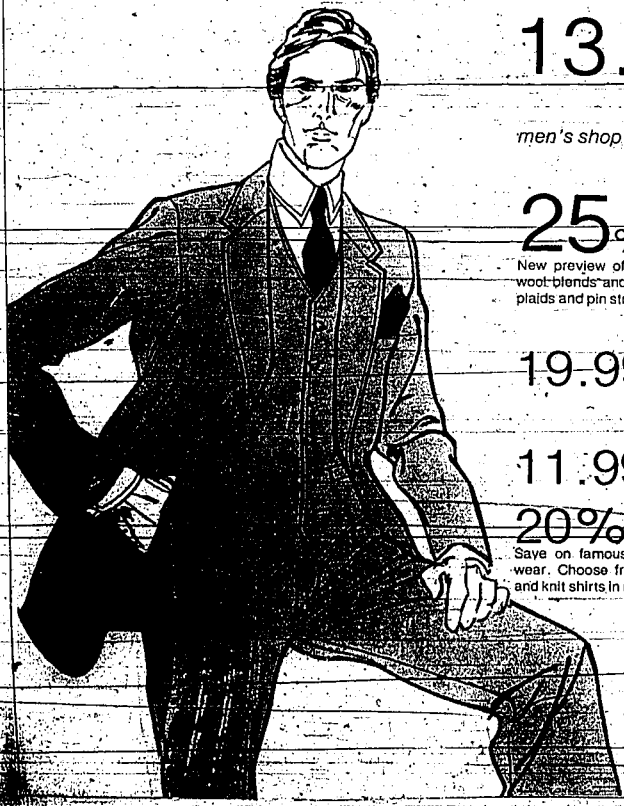
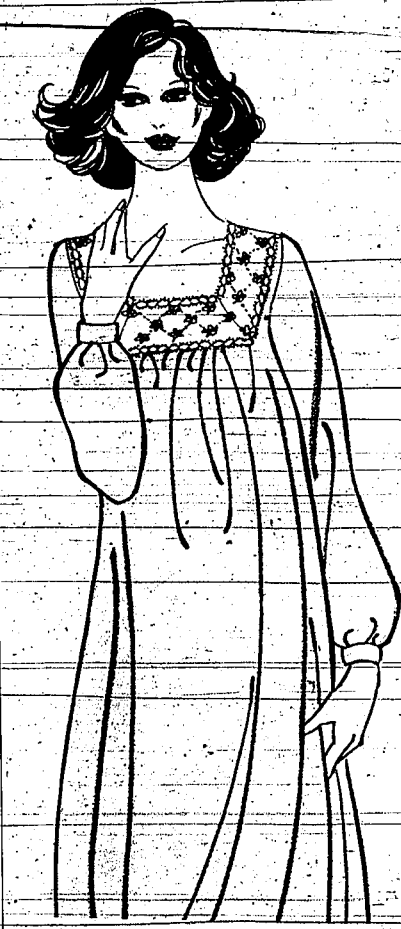
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Holes found in Rupert sewer lagoon

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — If Rupert thought it might have seen the last of its woes over the city's \$8.5 million sewage treatment plant, it thought again.

Wednesday the city had just put the sewage treatment system back on line after a flooded pump station had forced sending several million gallons of partially treated and chlorinated sewage into the Snake River.

Thursday the system had another surprise.

An inspection of the system's 75-acre-by-five-and-one-half-foot deep initial-entrance lagoon Thursday revealed the strong possi-

bility that another break may have been in the works and that it might have been larger than the March 16 break.

That incident sent sewage onto the surrounding countryside. Crews had just completed repairs on the structure.

An evaluation report prepared by the Boise engineering firm of CH2M Hill recommended checking the other two lagoons. Rupert began emptying one lagoon 10 days ago.

The inspection Thursday turned up a series of holes in the lagoon dike. Corrugated metal pipe and fittings connecting the lagoon to a main diversion box were found leaking, allowing water to eat away at the

soil surrounding pipe joints and the dike.

Attending the inspection were members of the Rupert City Council, Environmental Protection Agency, Idaho Health and Welfare, and representatives of H and V Engineers, the firm which designed the system.

"The things that we found today near the diversion box and in the dike itself confirm my suspicions; even more that this is similar to a problem in the other box that caused the March 16 incident," Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton said.

"If the inspection had not been done, Whitton said he was convinced disaster would have

followed, possibly "in a matter of box."

"The pipe I saw was not properly installed," Leibrock said, adding he was not present when the remaining two pipes in the box were examined.

Whitton said the inspection revealed more causes for concern as well: "Sill" cement which lines the inner six inches of the lagoon walls was found to be flaking off, Whitton said.

"There appears to be a deterioration on the outer layers. I don't know what effect this will have on the integrity of the system; but I am concerned about the flaking may continue," Whitton said.

"As if the week's events were not enough, another system malfunction

occurred Thursday evening.

The malfunction occurred in pump station 2, the site of Sunday's malfunction, sending sewage into a nearby ditch one mile east of Rupert.

Whitton said the problem was caused by a coupler connected to one of the pumps.

City crews expected to have the problem corrected this night.

"It may not have been the straw that broke the camel's back, but for Whitton, it apparently came close.

"It's the biggest problem we have in town," he said. He added the repair bills, so far borne completely by the city, have reached the \$50,000 mark.

CSI opens registration on Monday

TWIN FALLS — The 1979 fall registration for the College of Southern Idaho will begin Monday and last through Aug. 24.

Registration will be held in the Multi-Use Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Aug. 21, registration will continue until 8 p.m. Classes begin Aug. 27.

Students who need specific classes should register early since some courses fill up quickly.

Students who have not yet decided on a major field of study may begin the registration process by contacting one of the counseling staff. Faculty members will be available to counsel with those who have declared majors on Aug. 22-24.

Adult education courses are again being offered during the evening. For specific information call 733-2554 ext. 343 or 244.

Anyone interested in vocational/technical courses should contact one of the vocational counselors for a personal interview. An interview is necessary because some of the popular courses have a limited enrollment.

A number of courses allow students to work on an individual basis. These classes do not require a student to attend classes. A student can take tapes and workbook assignments home which allows a student to work at his own speed. All students are encouraged to complete a course within the semester format; however, students may finish in a shorter period of time if enrolled in such a course. The instructor should be contacted immediately for course requirements.

For more information or a registration catalog, contact John Sims, Director of Admissions, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83301; or call 733-5554 ext. 215.

Forest holds 'trail run'

TWIN FALLS — In addition to the usual camping, fishing and backpacking, Sawtooth National Forest users will be able to participate in a "trail run" this weekend.

A 15 km timed run will be held Saturday morning from Galena Lodge, the weekly forest recreation report shows.

Sign up is between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and the race starts at 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded the top finishers.

Fire conditions are serious in some areas and are urged to be careful with all fire material. Some campgrounds are also without water because springs have dried up and persons planning to use these areas should take their own drinking water. Baumgartner in the Fairfield district and the Pioneer Cabin area in the Ketchum district are without water.

Backpackers and campers can expect some thunderstorms this weekend, and should go prepared, the report states.

Trail machine operators and wood cutters are reminded—spare arresters are required equipment on trail bikes, motorcycles, chain saws, portable generators and all cross country vehicles.

At Redfish Lake, campgrounds are filling up by mid-afternoon and others are filled weekends—but usually only partially filled on week days.

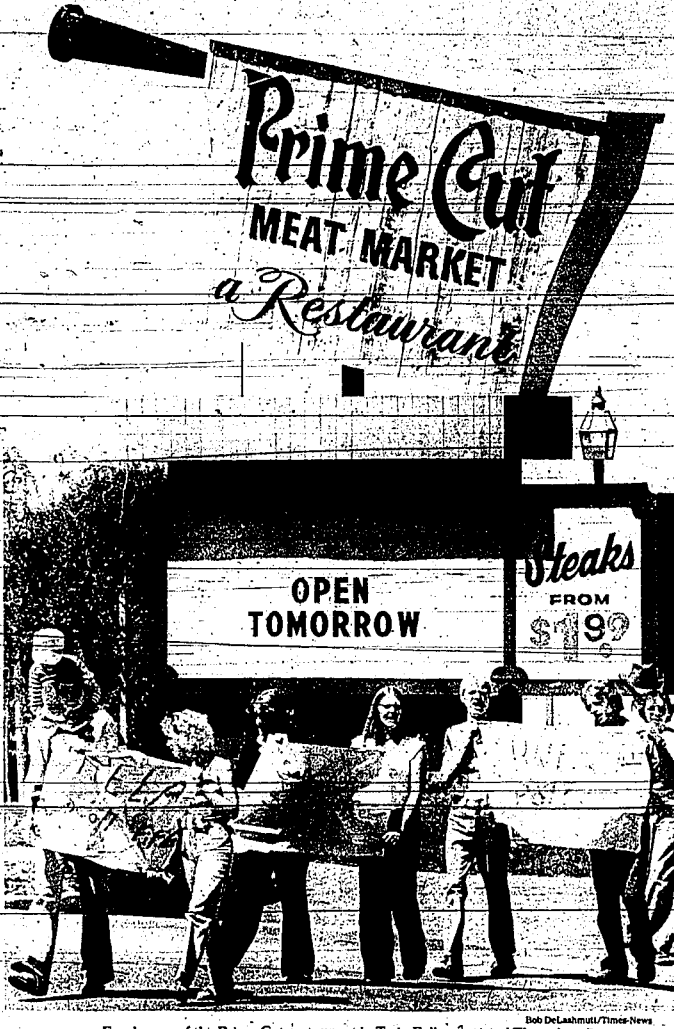
A history auto tour is available Sunday hours to 3:30 p.m. from the Alturas amphitheater in Old Sawtooth City.

Trail Creek Summit road is rough and not advised for travel trailers and motorhomes.

Loading trucks are using roads over Fieck and Couch Summits on week days and motorists can pinpoint their locations by tuning to Channel 10 on CB radio.

In the Burley district water at Thompson Flat and Lake Cleveland campgrounds has been turned off temporarily.

Work is now complete on the Rock Creek Road in the Twin Falls district.



Protesting workers quit restaurant

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A show of loyalty by employees temporarily closed the Prime Cut Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North Thursday.

Workers at the restaurant walked off their jobs because of a change in management and the demolition of the former manager, Scott Fife.

At least 16 of 30 workers were planning to stay off the job and to picket the business Thursday night and again tonight to protest what they call unfair treatment of Fife, said Curt Satterwhite, spokesman for the group.

Ron Perry, supervisor for the restaurant chain owners, said the business was closed Thursday because there were not enough employees to operate. He added the closure was partly due to setting up the change in management.

Perry said it will be "business as usual" at the Prime Cut depending on how many workers show up for duty today.

The supervisor said the situation simply involves a change in management that apparently upset other workers. He said he would not go into reasons behind the change and did not wish to discuss Fife's record.

Former Manager Scott Fife was advised Monday that he was being replaced but could stay on as an assistant manager if he chose.

He said Perry arrived Monday and introduced him to Holan, saying Holan had been named new manager. Fife said he has turned in his keys and does not plan to stay on in a lesser position with pay cut and loss of other benefits.

Fife, who said he did not ask the employees for support or a demonstration, said he was given no warning.

Satterwhite said the employees heard about the change and decided on Wednesday that if their manager was out they were also out.

He said when they told the new manager and supervisor their plans they were fired but then later told

they could return to work with no hard feelings. Perry said he plans to meet with some employees today.

Sixteen of the employees, young college or high school age men and women, met in the restaurant parking lot Thursday morning and decided not to go to work. Because they were blocking one of the entrances to the business, police asked them to move away and they did, the spokesman said.

Fife, 33, has been associated with the business in Twin Falls the past three years, starting about one month after the business opened. For the past two years he has been manager.

He said during that time he has been able to show a business increase almost every month until recently.

Fife said in recent months new restaurants in Twin Falls and a drop in summer tourist business due to gasoline prices have reduced revenues but business continues at a profitable level.

Accidental shooting takes life of Twin Falls teen-ager

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Twin Falls boy died Thursday from an accidental gunshot wound. Deputy Coroner Gordon Annis said.

The name of the victim was being withheld pending notification of family.

The victim suffered a wound in the chest from a 22-caliber rifle, Annis said. The shooting occurred at about 4:30 p.m. in Twin Falls.

The wound was not self-inflicted, Annis said.

Twin Falls ambulance attendants

found the victim still had a pulse and administered first aid. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where he died at the hospital a short time later.

Blaine County crop losses to hit 30-40%

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

HALLEY Blaine County farmers are facing a forecast 30 to 40 percent overall crop loss this season, due to the low runoff and extended dry weather conditions.

At a meeting attended by representatives of various U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies Wednesday, it was learned that Fish Creek Reservoir has only 850-acre-feet of water left for irrigation and that one well in the Carey area has dropped 30 feet in the past week.

Concerning the projected crop loss, Blaine County Extension Agent Rod McLean said, "It's pretty hard to come up with hard facts. We have people who have only lost 5 or 10 percent of their crops, and then you have others who didn't plant at all earlier, who have a 30 percent loss, so those average out to 30 or 40 percent."

The snowpack on the Little Wood River drainage was about 50 percent of normal last winter, and only 44 percent on the Big Wood drainage. McLean estimated Thursday that 90 percent of area farmers are now without irrigation water.

The past week, the Blaine County commission said, "It's pretty hard to ask Gov. John Evans declare the county a drought disaster area." A special assistant to Evans, Dan Emborg, said Thursday that Blaine County does not alone have a drought. He received this morning included Blaine, Camas, Clark, Oneida, Cassia, Butte, Custer, Bear Lake, Boundary, and Bonner, and then we have some in Idaho and others in Washington and Adams counties that are severe. Boise County also has a drought problem. We have our

Disaster Services doing an inventory of all the counties at this point," Emborg said.

A disaster area declaration would open up federal aid available from various agencies.

Emborg indicated Thursday that Disaster Services Director Darrel Waller, special assistant to the governor Cary Jones, and Idaho Department of Water Resources Deputy Director Ken Dunn should have a plan of action within the next few days, possibly today. "Just to declare something a disaster doesn't get any results," Emborg said. "It appears now that the disaster has not fully occurred. What we have right now is an emergency, and we're preparing for the worst. When that happens, a disaster will be declared, in full, and everything would be geared up to working with the people involved."

Randy Hart, with the Blaine County Farmers Home Administration office, said he had expected a decision from the governor's office by Thursday. "As far as FHMA, if the state director decides that it is a disaster, he can recommend to the Secretary of Agriculture to declare a disaster. I'm sure the governor's recommendation would be welcomed and considered," Hart said, but added that the secretary of the Blaine County a drought disaster area without the governor's recommendation.

Meanwhile, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has assistance available at present for some of the victims under the Wheat, Feed, Grain and Emergency Conservation Programs.

12,000-acre fire extinguished

GLENN'S FERRY — A range fire that blackened 12,000 acres near here this week was declared out at 4 p.m. Thursday, Bureau of Land Management officials in Boise advised.

The fire began Tuesday about 10 miles southeast of Glenn's Ferry and by Wednesday night had covered more than 12,000 acres, but was listed as contained. Thursday morning a flare-up spread the fire

past the fire lines and over another 80 acres.

About 50 men left the fire Thursday evening after three days of work to control and extinguish the flames.

BLM officials said no new fires were reported although a small seven-acre blaze near Brunau was reported earlier in the day. Firefighters were able to put it out within a few minutes, fire dispatch personnel reported.

New drive-in gets conditional permit

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday held what could be described as an open house with eight public hearings on among others, a proposed drive-in restaurant, a skating center and a pre-school center.

The commission sided with residents opposing a special use permit with conditions allowed for Wendy's drive-in restaurant on Blue Lakes North.

The location is near the residential Alder Drive and several residents voiced concerns about increased traffic through their neighborhood from the commercial area.

In granting the permit, the commission attached the condition that traffic would be routed through the existing commercial area.

The commission also agreed to a zoning district change for two lots on Elm Street North. George E. Haney Jr. and Carl Freeman requested the zoning change in order to build a 22-unit condominium.

Since such a move requires passage of a zoning ordinance, the proposal now goes before the city council.

The commission also approved a special use permit allowing Pat M. Parrott to build and operate a roller skating center on Kimberly Road.

The commission did not approve

several projects, sending some to the drawing board and others to the city council for a possible appeal.

The commission shut down a request from Laurie Nass for a Special Use Permit allowing a preschool center at 1510 Ninth Ave. E.

Residents told the commission the center would increase traffic at the corner of Ninth Avenue East and Lostwood.

The commission also rejected a request for a zoning district change for a building on Morningside Drive currently used as an electrical shop and warehouse.

David A. Black and Reid R. Ream requested the zoning in order to renovate the building as a two-story fourplex.

The building exists as a warehouse under a grandfather clause.

While acknowledging the building is an eyesore in an otherwise residential area, Commission Chairman Tom Condie said zoning may set a poor precedent.

A request for a reduction of the city's minimum square footage requirements was also turned down by the commission.

Although the commission disapproved the reduction request, it expressed interest in discussing the idea.

Cowboys blow lead, lose to Minico

By RANDY FREY
Times-News sports writer

POCATELLO — For seven innings Thursday, Twin Falls played like a team headed for the state American Legion Baseball Tournament.

The Cowboys jumped to an early lead off Minico ace Tom Ferrin, and when the Sage led the score they rallied to take a 7-4 edge with just two innings to play. Then the roof fell in.

Minico exploded for five runs in the eighth and three more in the ninth, thanks largely to several Twin Falls errors, and advanced to the district semifinals with 12-7 win.

The victory assured Minico a berth in the state tournament, while Twin Falls will now have to win twice today in order to advance to Lewiston for the first time since 1972.

Coach Gary Barker was obviously upset after watching the Cowboys give away the state tourney berth.

"It's what I have been talking about all year," he

said. "We scored the three runs in the seventh and the kids went out in the field telling each other not to choke the lead away. They just don't know how to win."

On the other hand, Minico coach Rick Baumann was very pleased after his team earned its second trip to a state tournament this year. Minico High School competed in the state high school baseball tournament in May.

"We have come back so many times this year, both in high school and Legion, that I didn't know what to expect," Baumann said.

"As far as I am concerned, this was the most pressure ballgame we have ever played," he said. "Sure we have come from behind a lot, but this was a pressure ballgame and we did it again. That's the key."

Barker put it best when he said, "Minico just knows how to win."

Baumann watched Twin Falls jump to a quick 4-0 lead off Ferrin and he began to wonder if his team would be able to come back against pitcher Rocky Brown.

"Twin Falls is probably the hottest team in the district right now," Baumann said. "Logan (Easley) has won eight straight and Rocky is always tough against us. I was worried."

But Minico led the game with one run in the third and three in the fifth.

In the seventh, though, Twin Falls scored three times on a single by Kerry Brown, a triple by Billy Burton, and a home run by John Miller and a single by Gary Krumm. All the hits came with two outs.

Twin Falls took the field thinking about Lewiston, but the Sage had similar ideas and went to work at the plate.

With one out, Kevin Dean and Fe... singled and Kelly Woods walked to load the bases... or came out of the dugout, and the call went to Easley.

"Logan pitched the night before, but he said he felt fine," Barker said. "But I know again what else is he going to say. I would have to admire his guts, but he just didn't have anything left."

Jeff Schow greeted Easley with a two-run double, and then came the key play of the game.

Baumann called for a squeeze play but hitter Scott Maggard missed the sign. Woods broke for the plate and Maggard took the pitch. Cowboys' catcher Craig Beutler fired to third base, but Scott-Nass missed the ball and Woods scored.

Maggard then struck out, but Maro Windmill followed with a single to drive in another run, and the wind was taken out of Twin Falls' sail.

Wednesday, Twin Falls defeated Pocatello 11-8 in a game which did not end until 12:30 p.m. Easley went the distance, struck out 17 and hit a home run.

Today, the Cowboys will play Burley at 2 p.m. and then again at 5 p.m. Two wins will assure them of third place and a berth in the state tournament. A loss will drop them from the district tourney.

Minico will play the winner of the Idaho Falls-Rexburg game tonight at 8.

Sports

Munson dies in crash

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Thurman Munson, the star catcher for the New York Yankees, was killed Thursday when his Cessna Citation crashed 500 feet short of the runway of the Akron-Canton airport.

The injured were identified as David Hall, 32, and Jerry Anderson, 31, both of Canton. Hall was in fair condition with second-degree burns on his arms, hands and face. Anderson also was listed in-fair condition.

Hall, the co-pilot, was taken to the burn unit at Akron Children's Hospital. Anderson, a friend of Munson's, was taken to Timken Mercy Hospital in Canton.

Munson recently purchased the plane and had his uniform number, 15, painted on its side. Officials said he was at the controls when the craft went down.

A spokesman for the Yankees said Munson probably was flying his own plane and the crash occurred either as he was flying into or leaving Canton, where he lived. The Yankees said they have few details on the crash and were awaiting information from the FAA.

Munson, who had his pilot's license, reportedly was flying with an instructor when his plane came down 1,000 yards short of the runway. The director of the Akron airport called Yankee owner George Steinbrenner in his New York office and told him of the crash.

The Yankees had a day off Thursday after playing in Chicago.

Munson, who was 32 last month, was the first Yankee ever to win the Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player awards. He batted over .300 in five of his nine full seasons with the Yankees and was the American League's third-leading hitter in 1975 with a career-high .319.

He set a World Series record in 1978 for the highest average by a player on a losing team, .323.

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He also appeared in 13 games as a right fielder last season and this week was moved to first base after complaining of pain in his knees.

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THURMAN MUNSON
baseball loses star

the throat by a foul ball, but still appeared in 154 games as the Yankees won their third straight pennant and second straight world championship. He had off-season surgery on his right shoulder.

Munson, who was born in Akron, Ohio, and lived in Canton, married Diane Dominick in September, 1968, and the couple had three children, Tracy Lynn, 9, Kelly, 6, and Michael, 4.

This season, Munson appeared in 97 games and was batting .288.

Munson is the second New York athlete killed in the last six weeks. Troy Archer, a defensive tackle for the pro football New York Giants, was killed in an auto accident in New Jersey June 22.

Other outstanding performers who died tragically include four-time batting champion Roberto Clemente, who died in a cargo plane crash off the coast of Puerto Rico on New Year's Eve, 1973; unbeaten heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, who died Aug. 31, 1969 in the crash of a private plane in Iowa; golfer Tony Lama in 1966; rookie second baseman Ken Hubbs of the Chicago Cubs, who died in a private plane crash in 1964; and New York Jets forward Wendell Ladner, killed in the crash of a commercial airliner in New York in 1975.

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Leaves baseball Kessinger quits Chicago job

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don Kessinger, the Chicago White Sox veteran shortstop and rookie manager, resigned as manager Thursday and said he plans to leave the team.

Kessinger said in a news conference that the resignation was his idea and he discussed it at lunch with Sox President Bill Veeck. It was obvious from the team's recent performance, Kessinger said, that "we needed a change."

"I'm going home and spend some time with my family," Kessinger said. "I'm going to think it over."

The Sox named Tony LaRussa, manager of the Iowa Oaks, their Triple-A farm team in Des Moines, Iowa, as the club's new skipper. He planned to leave Des Moines Thursday night for Chicago, Oaks General Manager Bob Martin said.

After the Sox' 9-1 loss to the Yankees Wednesday night, Kessinger admitted he could not find "answers" for the team's failure to

contend this year.

"If I had the answers, I'd have done it by now," he said. "We just cannot give up at this point in the season. There's too much time left. I quit, I don't think."

"If I had the answers, I'd be using them," Kessinger repeated. "I just don't have the answers for this team."

His resignation ends an experiment which produced, at best, mixed results on both sides of the coin.

As a player, Kessinger batted barely over .200 for the season in springing action. And the Sox' — after finishing a 1-3 home stand Wednesday night — are 14 games off the pace in the American League East and firmly mired in fifth place.

Kessinger said he plans to leave the team and does not now plan to continue as a player. He had said earlier in the week he felt he could play a few more years but that he

Possible firing line closure frustrates duck hunters

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The Hagerman firing line, rather turned into a walling wall Thursday night.

Magic Valley duck hunters — at least those who showed up at the Idaho Fish and Game Department's public hearing — weren't exactly walling. Mostly they wanted to know the answer but didn't want to grapple to the conclusions being outlined.

The firing line is that fenced border surrounding the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge from which the public has been allowed to shoot at ducks leaving and entering the sanctuary.

The price has been high in crippling losses, and probably more importantly a heaping of lethal shot in the refuge boundaries which threatens the bird population with inevitable death over the long haul.

The firing line became the object of discussion although outlining of bird season dates and limits and for bearing seasons also was included.

In opening the firing line angle, Regional Biologist Gary Will said an extensive study had been done on the problem. He noted hard work turned up the fact the refuge dikes currently are saturated with 4.6 lead pellets per square foot with a high incidence of 38.9 per square foot. The pond bottoms had 6.3 pellets per foot with a high of 93.3.

The dike totals if averaged out, reach 81 pounds of lead per acre with a high of 832 pounds. The pond bottoms would have 111 pounds per acre with a high of 537 pounds.

The study also indicated that through field checks hunters averaged 17 shots per visit to the line and that would convert — if all hunters were using 12 gauge shotguns — to an additional two and one-half tons of lead per year.

Will pointed out the discrepancy in hunter returned questionnaires and personal observation. In a survey of the 1,140 questionnaires left by line users indicated 21 per cent of all birds hit were cripple legs, meaning the duck got away from the hunter but in all probability died. Personal observation by department personnel indicated that the percentage of birds hit that converts to hunters retrieving 48 per cent of their ducks.

The study also showed that 15 per cent of all the birds hunters killed showed symptoms of lead poisoning. That percentage — 14.77 British Open champion — was retrieved by hunters — found in the refuge by department employees — 44 per cent had lead poisoning. Will said this would indicate the crippled birds were forced to take all their nourishment from within the refuge while the hunters killed birds would be flying in and out daily to feed in fields.

Will added this coupled with sportsmanlike conduct

along the line and misbanding and safety violations of firing lines had led the regional department to recommend the firing line be closed.

He said the other alternatives would be maintaining the line on a three-day-per-week hunting basis during which steel shot only regularly would be strictly enforced. The other alternative would be leaving the regulations unchanged.

In a ballot of 48 duck hunters attending, 25 voted to leave the status quo, 15 opted for complete closure and four voted for steel shot. Four abstained.

Even those voting against any change acknowledged the problem but the thrust of the argument was the hunting opportunity had to account for something. There was suggestion for moving the line boundaries back but the area is restricted by public highways and private property.

District Commissioner Steve Herrett, Twin Falls, stood after the vote and said, "I have seen and read papers on steel shot, lead poisoning, and things like that. All you've done tonight is add to my confusion."

"I'm a little shocked that after seeing these figures showing 50 per cent crippling loss and two and one-half tons of lead being added to an already overburdened area that you want to continue the firing line as is.

"I can't, in all good conscience, look at these figures and go to Boise in two weeks and vote for them. We are not here to look at legal technicalities and hear arguments, but for alternatives," he said.

Most of those attending did understand that the alternatives were not good, but they were letting go reluctantly.

"In the other major topic, Will announced the region was recommending that Mormon Reservoir, isolated by a dike, be opened to public hunting. Will said this was anticipated as part of the region's hope to increase goose populations in the area and to hopefully provide more field hunting opportunity on the high prairie by giving the geese loafing sanctuary on the impoundment.

Will mentioned that the no-goose hunting zone from Interstate 80N on the north to U.S. highway 30 on the south of Snake River through Magic Valley had started an upward trend in area goose populations.

He increased aerial census and ground nesting surveys to substitute the upward trend, noting most of the increase is found along Snake River. He said a large number of juveniles was observed during this spring's nest survey and these will join the breeding pairs next year.

The region also is recommending the Nature Conservancy land on Silver Creek be opened to duck hunting this year after a two-year closure.

Bennett purchases Orioles; team to stay in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The long-awaited sale of the Baltimore Orioles was announced Thursday and the new owner, Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams, promised to keep the club in Baltimore as long as attendance remains high.

The transfer of the club from the family of Jewish "Hooper" Williams for \$11 million is subject to the approval of American League owners. The Orioles are obligated to play at least 68 games in 1980 at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, with no lease obligations beyond then.

"It is my intention to keep the Baltimore Orioles in Baltimore. As long as the city continues to support the Orioles, the Orioles will stay here. That is my pledge to this city," said Williams.

Asked whether the team will play in the new Washington, D.C. stadium, Williams said, "I'm going to make that decision, predicated on talks with (Orioles General Manager) Hank Peters and Jerry Hoffberger."

There has been no major league baseball in Washington since the Senators moved to Arlington, Texas, to become the Rangers in 1972.

Williams, 52, is president of the National Football League's Washington Redskins and owns 16 per cent of the club. He headed a group that narrowly missed getting the American League expansion club that was awarded to Washington in

1960 and has figured prominently in periodic Orioles' sale speculation.

Williams said he has asked Hoffberger to remain president of the team, but that Hoffberger has made no decision on the offer.

"My life as a lawyer puts me in a competitive every day," Williams said. "Your victories and defeats get posted. Sports is a lot like that."

"It's a very difficult way to live, but it's very exhilarating. I find this team very attractive. In fact, I found them irresistible."

Even though the Orioles are enjoying one of their best seasons on the field and at the gate, Hoffberger was reportedly under pressure from members of his family to unload the club, which lost \$234,000 last season.

Who else but Tom Watson leads PGA Championship

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Tom Watson, who has piled up a record number of cash checks in a big month since he won the 1977 British Open, led over Rex Caldwell after the first round of the 1978 PGA Championship at the Alford Club in Alabama Sunday. The 67, powered by last on-winner Caldwell, was the 27th hole, Watson was still 11 strokes behind Caldwell.

The PGA Championship is the first of four majors in the course of the year. It is the only one that is played on a course that is not a traditional links course.

Those at the Alford Club were: Robert Green, Jerry Pate, Don January and Gary Player. Also Arnie Nicolson and Jim Mansbach, David Graham, Bruce Little and Graham Smith.

Watson's 103 strokes lower than par-70 over the 7,013-yard course that yielded only two top-10 finishes during the entire U.S. Open in 1981 and only one — a closing 69 — to Gary Player while he was winning the 1978 PGA with a score of 69.

"It was good solid round," Watson said. "I hit a lot of good shots in every facet of my game. I putted well, down well, hit my iron well."

He scored 67, well only one lower round, never even posted in a four event at Oakland Hills, a 65 shot by George Aronson in the 1984 Carling World Open, which at 1978 was the last time.

Watson's 103 strokes lower than par-70 was his second best score in 1981. He had a 97 in the first round of the British Open last week.

"I'm not sure I had a better round than this at the end of May. He had been making the club back to far inside."

"It (the course) was something under a great deal of pressure from members of his family to unload the club, which lost \$234,000 last season."

"You need that confidence to play well. It was something that I had not had the last couple of months. Watson said he will be 67 for good. I had managed

a third and a tie for sixth in four events since his last win.

Watson has been the tour's leading money winner with \$310,633 and \$362,429 the previous two seasons and his \$357,366 breaks his old record for money won in a season. The 1976 and 1977 British Open champion, Watson was the Kansas City, Mo., resident started his 23-33 with a birdie on the 521-yard par-5 second hole, two-putting from 40 feet. He holed a 25-foot shot on the par-4, 440-yard eighth, which plays at par 5 for members.

Watson, who has won the PGA Championship, hoping to add the PGA to his 1977 Masters' crown for a total of four major championships, would have had a record-equaling 65 put "a five-wood under the lip of the right bunker 18. It had absolutely no shot."

Watson's 103 strokes lower than par-70, 25 feet for a birdie on the 567-yard par-5 12th, sank a six-footer for a birdie on the 468-foot par-4 14th and dropped a 12-foot putt to birdie the 388-yard par-4 15th.

"These not staring Watson's good score included Jack Nicklaus who bogeyed and double-bogeyed the final two holes of a 73.

"The course as far as Oakland Hills goes it was much of a place-of-cake-as-you'll-ever-get-it," Nicklaus said. "I didn't even get to the icing, I guess."

Defending champion John Mahaffey turned in a 72 while Player recorded a 73. Arnold Palmer would have settled for a 75 — he turned an 81.

The low scores hurt the afternoon-made Caldwell's mood, but he still impressed by the way he played.

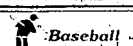
"I played a fairly conservative — but aggressively conservative — round," said the 29-year-old Everett, Wash., man who now golfs out of Tallahassee, Fla. "This is not a course to get greedy on."

The greens are probably the slowest — a played on all year," said Caldwell, impressed by the "huge" of the greens. "Some of them, look like they've got elephants buried to them."

Caldwell, whose best previous tour finish was a tie for third in the Buick-Goodwood Open in Flint, Mich., last season, changed putters during the Greater Milwaukee Open a month ago and last week switched drivers to change his game.

Scores and stats

Expos tip Cubs in marathon



Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	21	12	.635
Pittsburgh	19	11	.633
Philadelphia	18	12	.600
Los Angeles	16	14	.533
San Diego	16	14	.533
Cincinnati	15	15	.500
San Francisco	14	16	.467
Chicago	13	17	.433
St. Louis	12	18	.400
Atlanta	12	18	.400

By United Press International
 Larry Parrish drove in two runs with a double and a single, Thursday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in a game delayed three times for a total of 93 hours, 53 minutes.

It was the sixth straight loss for Chicago and the fifth victory in the last six games for the Expos. The Cubs were leading 1-0 in the first inning on an RBI single by Steve Dillard before the first rain delay halted play.

In the fifth inning, after a second rain delay, Andre Dawson and Parrish hit consecutive doubles to tie the score and Parrish went to third on a wild pitch by Bill Caudill. O.J. Winner Dan Schatzeder, 64, then lofted a sacrifice fly to score Parrish.

Frank Taveras lined a two-out, seventh-inning RBI double to snap a 17 1/2-day pining New York to 2-1 victory over Philadelphia and carrying the Mets to double header split by

ending the Phillies' four-game winning streak.

In the opener, Greg Luzinski drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single and Ron Reed pitched 5 2/3 innings of relief to lead the Phillies to a 7-4 triumph.

Gary Matthews and Pepe Frias knocked in two runs apiece and rookie Tony Brizolaro hurled an eight-inning lead the Atlanta Braves to a 7-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Brizolaro struck out five and walked two to even his record at 6-6 in recording his second complete game.

Jerry Roster led off with a double and went to third on Jerry Turner's error. Matthews then stroked an RBI single to center and one out later, Bob Horner delivered an RBI single to left.

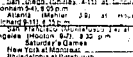
Keith Hernandez stroked an RBI single to cap a four-run eighth inning lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a

5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

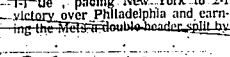
Trailing 4-1, the Cardinals parlayed four hits and an error to chase starter Jim Rooker, who failed to gain his 100th career win for the ninth time. Grant Jackson, 9-3, took the loss.

Ken Reitz, who went 4-for-5, started the rally with a one-out double and advanced to third when Rennie Stennett bobbled Jerry Mumphrey's ground ball for an error. Jackson came on and yielded RBI singles to Mike Tyson and Dane Long. Tyson scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Gary Templeton and one out later, Hernandez singled home the final run.

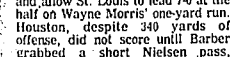
Bob Watson and Dwight Evans paced a 16-hit attack with two homers each and Mike Torrez scattered six hits to give the Boston Red Sox a 10-1 triumph over Milwaukee, dropping the Brewers to their fourth straight loss.



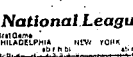
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New York	13	18	.419
Detroit	12	19	.387
Kansas City	11	20	.355



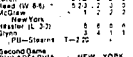
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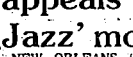
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Gene Littler	19	12	.613
Tommy Jarvis	18	13	.577
Tommy Green	17	14	.550
Tommy Bolt	16	15	.515
Tommy Byrd	15	16	.484
Tommy Gray	14	17	.450
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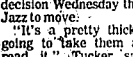
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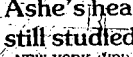
Louisiana appeals Jazz' move
 NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Attorneys for the Louisiana Superdome Thursday asked the 4th Louisiana Circuit Court of Appeal to reinstate the temporary restraining order blocking the shift of the Jazz professional basketball team to Salt Lake City.

The motion was filed by Gibson Tucker, a lawyer for Hyatt Management Corp. that operates the 163-million stadium. The work under the appeal court to temporarily block enforcement of a lower court decision Wednesday that allowed the Jazz to move.

"It's a pretty thick writ, so it's going to take them awhile just to read it," Tucker said Thursday. "The judges have the writ and they are reading it."

Circuit Judge Stephen Plotkin Wednesday lifted the temporary restraining order, saying the Jazz were free to move to Utah.

Plotkin's decision did not deal with the question of the Jazz' lease with the dome. The judge said the NBA team still could be liable for a maximum of \$242,000 in damages.



Asher's heart still studied
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis star Arthur Ashe was reported in good condition Thursday at the Intensive Care Unit of New York Hospital where he is undergoing diagnostic tests for a possible heart problem.

Ashe's physician, who asked not to be identified, said the 36-year-old tennis player "does not have a definite diagnosis of heart attack or any other specific heart problem. Tests are still going on."

"He is feeling fine and has no pain. He is totally asymptomatic and he is in good spirits. He is in Intensive Care as a purely precautionary measure."

A hospital spokesman said it would be at least another day before the results of the tests were known.

Ashe was moved into the hospital emergency room about 8 p.m. Tuesday complaining of chest discomfort. He was moved to the Intensive Care Unit late Wednesday, the spokesman said.

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Oilers trim Cardinals in exhibition
 HOUSTON (UPI) — Tight end Mike Barber carried a Gifford Nielsen pass 33 yards for a touchdown and Tom Fritsch booted a 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. Thursday to help the turnover-plagued Houston Oilers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 9-7 in the first exhibition game of the season for both teams.

A blocked punt by the Cardinals' Charlie Davis and Keith Simons' fumble recovery in his own end zone after Nielsen ran to the 1-yard line preserved a slim Cardinals lead in the third quarter.

St. Louis defenders intercepted a pass and recovered two fumbles in the first half to stop Houston's drive and allow St. Louis to lead 7-0 at the half on Wayne Morris' one-yard run. Houston, despite 340 yards of offense, did not score until Barber grabbed a short Nielsen pass, dragged out of the grasp of Ken Stone, and beat a Cardinals' defender to the end zone.

A short Steve Little punt early in the fourth quarter gave Houston the ball at the St. Louis 47-yard line. Paris then, Nielsen used short runs by Mike Moore and Rob Carpenter to move his team to the St. Louis 11. And from there, Fritsch kicked his field goal.

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Lopez shoots 7-under to top European play

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Top money-earner Nancy Lopez, playing a five-hole, rack-up on seven birdies to post a four-par 68 and take a one-stroke lead over Joyce Kazmierski after the first round Thursday — of the \$110,000 European LPGA Championship.

Lopez, a 22-year-old champion who is chasing her seventh tournament win of the season, clinically dissected the fairways of the 6,174-yard, par-74 Sunningdale Old Course and a neat putting streak which helped her sink putts from every distance and saw her lip the cup at three other holes.

"I made a lot of five or six footers which I haven't seen making in a while," said the 22-year-old Lopez, rated a 6-4 favorite to take the \$16,000 first prize.

"But I rimmed a few and I don't like doing that. I like them to go in like the course because it makes you work hard and if you hit a good shot you are rewarded," added Lopez, who only hit trouble once when she sliced her drive into semi-rough at the 17th and took a bogey-5.

"The course is different here to the United States because you can't hit off the fairway, but it is playing a little shorter now and scores are going to be good."

Mardell Wilkins went to the turn in a 3-over-par 39, but carded two eagles and four birdies coming home for a stunning 91 to stand two shots off the pace at 70, 4-under-par.

U.S. Open champion Jerilyn Britz, who drove the green at the 265-yard ninth then sank a 35-foot putt for an eagle, and South African Alison Sheard, out in a 4-under-31, were bracketed one shot further back on 71.

Kazmierski, winless after 11 years as a professional, said she was playing "a working round" Thursday.

"I just tried to play the percentage shot. It's the kind of course where if you go out with a negative attitude you can easily shoot an 80," added the American, who reckoned her study of astrology and numerology had helped her chart her best round ever here.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Mays paired enroute to the Hall-of-Fame scene of his early triumphs Thursday and said his "continuing identification with kids was more important" than induction into the baseball shrine.

With some 500 kids and another 500 curious adults looking on where apartment buildings now stand on the site of the old Polo Grounds in

Harlem, Mays said Sunday's impending induction into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. "is a very special occasion."

He said, however, that the tribute had a "different meaning" than his identification with kids. Mays serves as good will ambassador for a youth track-and-field program whose youngsters formed part of the greeting party at the ceremonies.

The program is sponsored by

Coalgate.

"Induction into the Hall of Fame is a single event, and it means a lot to me," said Mays. "But identification with the kids means the Willie Mays story will be repeated. One generation will tell it to the next. That's what makes it so important."

Mays, one of nine players to be elected to the Cooperstown shrine

the first time he was eligible, was accompanied to the site of the old Polo Grounds where the New York Giants played when Willie was a rookie, by Leo Durocher, his first manager, and former teammates Bobby Thomson, Dusty Rhodes, Monte Irvin and Sal Yvars. They made the journey to the site on a Train, made immortal in song by Duke Ellington.

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The tournament will begin with coffee and rolls served before 9 a.m. followed by a shotgun start.

Added money is provided by Coors Beer and special prizes have been donated by Van's, Pennywise Drug, King's, Barton's Jewelry, Sherwood's Sporting Goods, Hudson's, Carjo's, Hair Company, Arctic Circle, Teresta's, Julie's Flowers, The Paris and McDonald's.

Jones to start for Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones, who missed all but three games last year starting with an injured shoulder, will start Friday when the Colts meet the Philadelphia Eagles in the exhibition season opener.

But no matter the score, the two-line All-Pro will probably come out of the game at the end of a quarter, says Coach Ted Marchbroda.

"We aren't going to take a chance on Bert getting hurt. And besides, we've got some other people to look at," he said.

Greg Landry, acquired from Detroit in the off-season, and Mike Kirkland will likely split the other three quarters as Marchbroda tries to determine a regular backup quarterback.

5-11 a year ago while Marchbroda tried to find a replacement for Jones.

Jones played briefly in last week's scrimmage against Washington and said he has had little trouble throwing.

"It takes a while to get used to throwing every day in camp, but the arm's sound. It's not giving me any trouble," he said.

Politics enter in golf benefit

BOULDER (UPI) — A supposedly non-political benefit golf tournament has become a source of controversy and its organizers don't like it.

The Danny Thompson Memorial, inaugurated in 1977 as a fund-raiser for leukemia research in honor of Thompson, a member of the Minnesota Twins who died four years ago of the disease.

But the highlight last year — at least as the tournament ended — was trained on former President Richard Nixon, who these days usually is the center of controversy whenever he pops up in public.

Nixon in an unrelaxed mode and with a former United States ambassador acting as his courier, last year gave the tournament organizers \$500.

The organizers, former U.S. Rep. Ralph Harding and ex-Twins slugger Harmon Killebrew, then invited Nixon to this year's third annual tournament, scheduled for Aug. 22-25 at Sun Valley.

The president wrote back and said he couldn't make it," said Harding, who was reluctant to talk about the Nixon affair.

"I think he doesn't want to dwell on it," Harding said today. "I don't think it's going to do the tournament any good discussing it. It would just involve the tournament in controversy."

"We try to stay out of politics," Harding said. "I will tell you this — it is the most popular golf tournament as far as senators and congressmen are concerned."

Harding, a Democrat, said he "hasn't figured out" the ratio of Democrats and Republicans planning to attend this year's tournament.

"It's very close. It is very well-balanced. I would guess it is about 50-50."

Thompson golfers in 1979 will include, among others, speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and Idaho Gov. John V. Evans.

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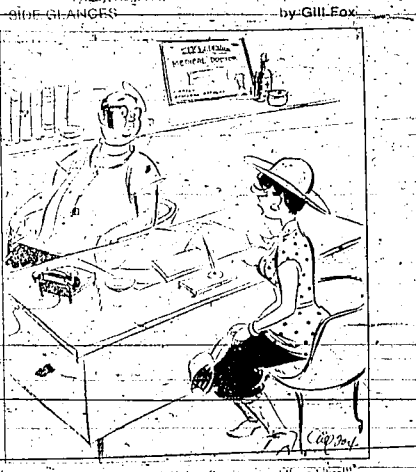
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Football



Giants' Ray Perkins does his coaching with his eyes

By N.Y. Times News Service
TWIN FALLS, N.Y.—The new coach is looking. Joe Pisarcik feels the eyes, as if they were piercing through the back of his helmet, as he stands in the huddle calling a 67-2 game.
 Moments later, Pisarcik, the Giant quarterback, starts describing what it is to be stared at by Ray Perkins. Then he stops.
 "Look at this," he says, pointing to his throwing arm. "I got goose pimples just talking about it."
 The eyes are the first thing almost everyone notices about the youngest head coach in the National Football League. The eyes are deep-set, intense, serious.
 "He stares a hole through you," says Gary Shirk, the tight end.
 "He looks like he's looking right into your mind," says Brian Kelley, the tight end.
 "You feel like a little kid who's done something wrong," says Harry Carson, the middle linebacker, and he's your daddy giving you that stern look."
 "I wrote once," the 37-year-old Perkins says in his soft Mississippi drawl, "about me having pucker eyes. I don't know. They're blue, and I can see pretty well through them. I have 20/20 vision."
 But when he looks at players, straight in the eyes, they know, the way they know when a Swedish entrepreneur, the Perkins look.
 "It makes you feel like you can almost fly," says Pisarcik, "like you can do the impossible."
 Perkins does not walk on water in the NFL. He is not an offensive line, and the Giants' is at present in disarray. Only those people who know Ray Perkins think he will perform miracles. And those people do not necessarily know the Giant.
 Perkins does not believe in quick miracles. The day after learning the Giants job was his, he called an old high school friend in Petal, Miss., and told him: "If I can have them three years, they will be winners. If people stick with me."
 "He's never lost," says the friend and former Petal High School teammate Bruce Rodgers, now a criminal investigator for the State of Mississippi.
 He may lose some games for a while with a team that hasn't been in the playoffs since 1963. Perkins may take to continue what seems to have become a perpetual rebuilding process, but he believes the rebuilding should be finished by the end of his three-year contract.
 "Each obstacle," he says, "must be met by diving head on into it."

"If you ask me whether we'll win, my answer would be a definite yes. You can't win unless you think you can."
 Ray Perkins, as he fits a Giants coach, started his coaching as a product of what's friends and neighbors kindly call a "very, very, very moderate home." For a long while, old friends say, he had no direction. He was almost kicked out of grade school. He didn't graduate from high school until he was 20 years old, from college until he was 25. After his first high school game, doctors told him not to play football. After the first year in college, doctors told him not to play football.
 Perkins became an all-American running back at Petal High, an all-American receiver at the University of Alabama.
 He has not quit easily.
 "Ray has always been determined to prove the doubting can get on top," says Edith Brannan, an old friend from Petal. "Ray had a lot of problems as a youngster. He had really gotten behind in school. I'm a teacher myself, and I shudder to think that a teacher suggested the dropout of a student."
 "But he literally lifted himself up. His players always seem to catch this."

Perkins believes in work, and more work—it has shown at the Giants' summer camp at Pace University here.
 "Summer camp usually runs no all over the place. There's usually a lot of broom at all. The players, beneath five-pound helmets that could be described as portable steam baths, gasp for air during the two-day practice sessions. Jim Pezzoli, the veteran offensive line man, says, "Most days, you get through just by being grateful today isn't yesterday."
 Camp is never easy. This one is harder than most, as advertised. After the team's final minicamp in Albany, N.Y., Perkins called a team meeting to discuss what he expected from the formal camp, which opened 16 days ago.
 "Gentlemen," he said, "it will be a very hard camp."
 Reports Shirk: "Nothing that has happened here has changed that opinion."
 Last season the Giants won only one of their final eight games and finished with a 6-10 win-loss record. Many of the losses came in games in which they led in the second half. Many players believe they just were not in the best shape. There should be no such complaints this year.

Lynn Swann calls retirement from Steelers 'technical'

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Normally, a quarterback who earns all-conference honors two years in a row in a league as rugged as the Big Eight can expect to lack a number of years into his career by playing in the toughest football league in the country.
 But Lynn Swann was not a normal college quarterback—he was a wishbone quarterback. Sure, he guided the Oklahoma Sooners to a 10-2 record as a junior and an 11-1 mark as a senior, but he made his mark as a runner, not a passer.
 "That's why team after team passed up Lynn in the NFL draft last

June until the St. Louis Cardinals finally took a gamble on the senior quarterback in the sixth round. And the Cardinals, not surprisingly, announced that Lynn would compete for a spot on their 45-man roster as a running back.
 "I'm going to show St. Louis that I can make a good choice in picking me up," said Lynn. "At this point, I'm just happy to be given a chance. I can't wait to contribute as much as I can and show the Cardinals they did the right thing."
 Lynn had an impressive, though brief, NFL debut here last Saturday

in a controlled scrimmage against the Kansas City Chiefs when he rushed for a game-high 89 yards and caught one pass for 23 yards in only one carry.
 Lynn braced his left shoulder on a dive-play into the line but didn't realize the extent of the injury at the time. It was not until he was rushed to the hospital that he learned of a blood-clot on the next play that left Lynn for a seat on the bench and an ice pack on his shoulder.
 "Lynn was a running back in high school who was shifted to

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Francisco and four police officers in connection with an incident that happened five days ago. The suit is being tried currently in San Francisco.
 A Steelers spokesman here said Swann issued a statement in San Francisco which said in part:
 "At this point I am technically retired until the end of this court action."

"I was informed by (Steelers) Coach Chuck Noll that I would not be excused from training camp during this time," he was informed that I would have to retire or be absent without permission. My options are technical or direct.
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"There are a lot of things different about this quarterback," said Lynn. "For one, I'm not used to the three-point stance. I'm used to taking off from a standing start. So I'm still not comfortable in a down position. I've been involving a number of people to find my spot, trying to get comfortable."

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Munson

A supreme competitor

By United Press International
 Friends and associates of Thurman Munson, who died Thursday in a plane crash near his home in Canton, Ohio, called the New York Yankee catcher a supreme competitor with a great will to play the game.
 "Thurman was a real personal friend of mine," said Atlanta Braves Manager Bobby Cox, who used to be on the field and off the field together. "I just admired the way he played because he was a great hustler, competitor, team leader. It's just a tragic loss for the baseball world and myself."
 Yankee owner George Steinbrenner was at a loss for words when informed of Munson's death, which occurred at 4:02 p.m. EDT, Monday, in the controls of his Cessna Citation, crashed 1,000 feet short of the runway at Akron-Canton Airport and his plane burst into flames. Two others were injured in the action.
 Steinbrenner phoned as many of the Yankee players as possible and Manager Billy Martin, "cried like a baby" when told of Munson's death, according to a spokesman who said to express my feeling at this moment," said Steinbrenner. "I've lost a dear friend, a pal, and one of the greatest competitors I've ever known."

"I remember a lot of good things about him. He was a great catcher. We had a sauna in New York and a lot of times we'd have a beer and go in the sauna together. I know he was a close family man because when he had an off-day, he'd go back to Canton to be with his family. I look at the World Series games and I know he was the cause of it all. It's a tragedy to lose a great ballplayer like him."
 Pete Rose, one of the game's exceptional competitors, paid Munson a great compliment.
 "I was just stunned—am I first," he said. "When we won the World Series in '78 he was one of my favorite players because he plays the game like me. We're all going to miss him. He used to talk to you when you were at bat and he sure could make you smile. Baseball has lost a great asset."

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Martin breaks into tears

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Yankee manager Billy Martin, shaken with grief over the death of Thurman Munson, called his catcher a great competitor and a close friend in a formal statement released by the team Thursday night.
 "For the people who never knew him and didn't like him, I feel sorry for them," said Martin, who was crying like a baby for hours after learning of the news, according to the spokesman.
 "He was a great man," Martin said. "For his family, friends and all the people that knew and loved him, my deepest sympathy. We not only lost a great competitor but a leader and a husband and devoted family man as well. He was a close friend. I really loved him."
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He just bought plane

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♦ 10 7	♣ 10 9 8 7	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 9 8 7
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A 10 7	♥ A 5 2	♠ K J 10 8 4	♥ 9 7 6 5 3
♦ K 7 4	♣ 10 9 8 7	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 9 8 7

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♥ A 2
♦ K J 10 8 5 4

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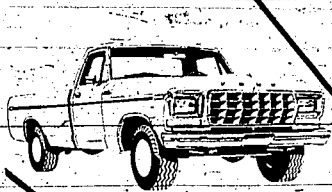
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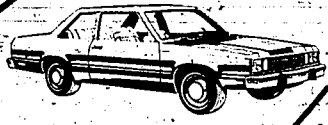
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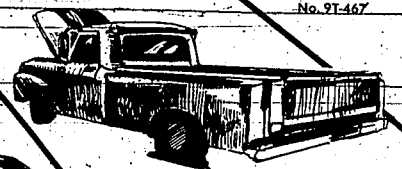
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Idaho Weekender



Ross Miller of Jerome someday may say
'I did it my way' (p. 6)

Entertainment

Editor's Note: Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to desired release date.

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Outpost Gallery will host a gallery opening for artist Brian Schreiner. Details on page 7.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band will give its final concert of the season on Thursday at the bandshell in city park at 8:15 p.m.

The New Christy Minstrels will perform at the 16th annual Cabaret Internationale, sponsored by the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America. The cabaret, to be held Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m., is the major fund-raising event for the local Boy Scout Programs.

Tickets are \$10 per couple and will be sold in advance of the dinner and show. Tickets are available from the Boy Scout office, 733-2067.

Sun Valley

The 11th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be held today through Sunday at the Sun Valley Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Northern Rockies Folk Festival '79 will be held Aug. 9-11. Details on page 7.

Sun Valley Center Gallery is exhibiting ceramics by Phil Cornelius and watercolors by Jim Davies.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Billy Gambier and the Ace High Dealers, through Aug. 13, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Justin Kase, Friday and Saturday.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers. Holiday Inn, Billy Jo and Love 'n Stuff, through Aug. 13, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littlefree Inn, Ben Crocker, through September, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Thursday Night at the Tree Hut" features The Communitaters, barbershop harmony, at 8:30 p.m. poolside.

Sandpiper, Rika (piano and guitar) and Kelly (flute and saxophone), jazz vocals and pop, through Aug. 11.

Turf Club, Wendling and Hansen, Friday and Saturday; Cobalt Blue, rock 'n' roll dancing, Tuesday through Thursday.

Jerome

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

Bliss

Circle Bar, The Blackjacks, '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll dance music, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"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.

Buhl

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

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays.

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays. Ponderosa Inn, Starcast, with John Quas.

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, Touch of Country, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Boos Brothers, through Aug. 5; Billy Armstrong, Aug. 6-15.

Club '93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday. Horseshu, Family Affair, through Aug. 12.

Paul

Office, Justin Kase, country western and rock, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Shoshone

McFall Hotel, Cobalt Blue, Friday and Saturday. Nebraska Bar, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable, 6:05 a.m., Sundays.

Country Crossroads, country religious program, with host Gerry Clower, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side Commentary, Sam Rosen and Mauri Trumbell, 8:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KEEP

"The Friday Night Artist's Spotlight" features the words and music of the K.C. and the Sunshine Band, hosted by J.J. Jensen, from 10-11 p.m.

"The Wednesday Night Album Preview" features James Taylor's new album, "Flag," at 10 p.m.

"All That Jazz," an hour of jazz, airs Sundays at 11 p.m. with host Ric Lane.

"KEEP Talking" airs at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tario as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

KLIX

The new KLIX Morning Report gives a complete roundup of the vital news scene. Don Wimberly brings the local valley and national news, and hosts the morning farm and sports reports, weekdays from 7-7:30 p.m.

Allen Worlds, a half-hour science fiction drama, airs Fridays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 9 p.m.

Farm Reports with Annette Jenkins, featuring the latest commodity prices, stock reports and farm news, airs daily at 5:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:33 p.m.

Paul Harvey, nationally known newscaster and commentator, airs daily at 7:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.

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.

FM

KEZJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on EZ 95" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

KFMA (Z103)

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

The Doctor Demento airs from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

UPI Roundtable airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

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

KMTW

The "King Biscuit Flower Hour" presents Eric Clapton and Van Morrison, recorded at the Santa Monica Civic Center, 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.

"Curt Gowdy Sports" at 6:30 a.m. features background stories on yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's sports stars.

KRMR

Progressive classical music with host Mitch Radov airs on Sundays from 7 a.m. on.

Community News with Janice Beison airs daily.

Sports News with Matt Paterson airs daily.

Kit Neraas hosts the Morning Show daily.

KRMR also broadcasts on TV Channel 7.

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Champions to sparkle

Tal Babilonia, left, and Randy Gardner, 1979 World Pair Champions and favorites for the Gold Medal in the 1980 Winter Olympics, will be featured Saturday at the Sun Valley Ice Show at 5 p.m. Also appearing will be Scott Cramer, 2nd U.S. Men's Champion. General admission seating is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Seating on the Redwood Terrace is \$5. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Lodge Gift Shop and the mall Sports Center. For additional information contact the Sun Valley Sports Information Center at 622-4111, extension 2431.

Black TV role breakthrough

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lou Gossett Jr., who won an Emmy for his performance as Fiddler in "Roots," believes he is making black acting history with the lead role in a new hour-long television series.

Gossett will star in "The Lazarus Syndrome," next season for ABC, playing the chief of surgery in a large metropolitan hospital.

The show is a first in which a black actor will be featured in the mainstream of American society on a non-racial basis.

The show also breaks new ground in that no racial references are made in dialogue or story line — at least in the first three scripts filmed so far — to the fact that Dr. MacArthur St. Clair is a black man.

"The doctor I play is not a macho figure. At least, not in the stereotypical sense of black heroes in past TV series," said Gossett.

"I accepted the role because it doesn't have a black one. The stories are about a surgeon and involve the hospital drama, not the man's color."

"I see the series as making history. It is the inclusion of black men and women into the mainstream of American society on a non-racial basis. It's an important step forward."

Originally, the Blinn-Thorpe production was patterned for a white doctor named Vitale. When Gossett was considered for the

role, the producers considered tailoring the doctor to fit the actor.

Gossett objected, saying, "Just change his name and leave the scripts alone."

Gossett is a tall, lean, athletic man of considerable charm and dignity. His shaved head gives him a strong, almost menacing appearance. A former Brooklyn high school basketball flash, he moves gracefully.

His own personal roots are in the Caribbean. He speaks thoughtfully and slowly without a trace of Brooklyn accent.

Gossett comes to his role of Dr. St. Clair better equipped to play a doctor than most actors. He was a pre-med student at New York University before turning to acting with a role in "Take A Giant Step" on Broadway.

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Gossip

Q: Cheryl Ladd seems to have everything, looks, money, stardom and an adoring husband. Yet, we hear that she's not really content with all that. What more can she want? — T.M. of Racine, Wis.

A: Cheryl, 27, and husband David Ladd, 31, have a 3-year-old daughter, Jordan, but after six years of marriage, Cheryl says for you just love to have another baby. Biggest roadblock seems to be her career. Cheryl regularly puts in 12- to 15-hour days on "Charlie's Angels" and has embarked on a singing career to boot.

Q: I'm surprised to read reports of Brooke Shields attending this or that glamorous event. Shouldn't a girl of Brooke's tender age be bound in bed at this hour, instead of staying up so late at parties and disco? — B.M. of Carlsbad, Calif.

A: Brooke, 14, apparently thoroughly enjoys burning the midnight oil and is already exhibiting signs of evolving into the classic night person. Friends say the beautiful young actress actually seems to thrive on her late evening cycle. But, not to worry about Brooke and her habit patterns for, whenever possible, she loves sleeping late, too.

Q: What's become of Deanna Durbin, that marvelous musical actress of many 1930s and 1940s movies? — H.C. of Hermosa Beach, Calif.

A: When last heard from, Deanna was living in France. She occasionally corresponds with movie insiders, but has had no professional involvement in show business for many years. Now 58, Deanna decided years ago she'd had it with roles as "little Miss Fixit who bursts into song," and decided to chuck her screen career. She was one star who obviously meant what she said. Her last movie "For the Love of Mary" was made in 1948.

Q: In which of his movies did Cary Grant utter the "Judy, Judy, Judy" expression that's become established as his vocal signature? Was it in a picture he made with Judy Garland? — S.M. of Saddle Brook, N.J.

A: Surprise! Surprise! But Grant himself says he never once uttered that expression in any of his many films. Cary should know, of course. He recently reran all his movies, listening closely to the soundtrack to track down that "Judy, Judy" expression. Grant now theorizes that the whole "Judy" business got started by those comedians who for a long time made a mini-industry out of Cary Grant impressions. As for the Garland theory, Grant never worked with that Judy.

Q: How long can Sylvester Stallone go of making "Rocky" movies? Won't the public get tired of that Philadelphia pug? C.Y. of El Paso, Texas.

A: Judging by the terrific box-office reception to "Rocky II," the public still loves to see Rocky get pounded in the boxing ring. But the 33-year-old Sly himself is beginning to feel the tremendous physical strain of preparing for his "Rocky" roles in front of the camera as star and behind-as-director and script writer. Sly confesses he's got an ulcer—and is finding it harder to get into the terrific shape essential for the title role. Stallone promises "Rocky III" but after that sequel to the sequel, he promises to throw in the towel as Rocky.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

no Anne in sight

Q: Did Dustin Hoffman get back together with his estranged wife, Anne—I know mutual friends urged a reconciliation attempt. Did it work? — R.L. of Scarsdale, N.Y.

A: Not that we can see. Dustin has been spotted around New York recently either solo or with a group of friends. Conspicuously absent is Anne, a talented dancer, who is a good actress in her own right. Billed as Anne Byrne, she had a major role in Woody Allen's "Manhattan." We saw super-sexy sci-fi movie, "Alien," sitting almost unnoticed in the back of the theater. Alongside him was a young woman obviously far more interested in her famous date than any of the grisly doings on screen. At any rate, Anne was nowhere in sight.

Q: Great to hear that Jerry Lewis at long last has returned to acting in movies. What is the name of the picture he's making and when will it come out? — A.L. of Dayton, Ohio.

A: Jerry, 53, finished starring in and directing his first film in seven years, a comedy—what else?—called, appropriately enough, "Hardly Working." The movie is expected out this Christmas. Jerry isn't sitting idly by, however. He's putting together his next film called "That's Life," co-starring Ruth Gordon and Red Buttons, about sex in a retirement community. The picture will be shot, also appropriately enough, in Florida. Next on the Lewis agenda: a picture called "Hardly Working Attacks—Star Wars," which sounds like a Lewis put-on but is touted as a live project. At any rate, Lewis can hardly be accurately described these days as "hardly working."

PEEVED-PRINCESS: Grace Kelly is the latest target in the new Hollywood trend to make movies about living celebrities. Her efforts have failed to stop a film called "Royal Tile" in which Lesley-Anne Down will play an actress who married a prince, played by French actor Alain Delon. Unlike Grace, Jackie Onassis simply ignored "The Greek Tycoon," but Laurence Olivier is still fighting to prevent the making of a movie about his romance and marriage to the late Vivien Leigh.

Q: It was distressing to read that Art Carney was nudged while working in New York. How is his favorite actor faring? — E.B. of Clatsop, N.H.

A: Art's feeling much better. The incident, which occurred while he was filming "Going in Style" with George Burns, might have bothered Carney more emotionally than physically, although, with his pint-and-white-fur complexion which readily reveals facial dimples, the black eye he suffered stood out like—like a sore eye.



JOAN BAEZ

her timing watched

Q: Isn't the much publicized tiff between Joan Baez and Jane Fonda about the government in Hanoi really just a publicity ploy to prop up Baez's flagging singing career? — K.L. of Bartlesdale, N.Y.

A: Undoubtedly, Joan is genuinely concerned about the Vietnamese regime's treatment of refugees, but her timing has prompted some skepticism. Seems the Baez-Fonda tiff made headlines at the same time Joan was embarking on a national

concert tour. The issue gave Joan a lot to talk about in publicity interviews supposedly in connection with her singing engagements. That in turn led some to think that Joan, whose popularity is nowhere that of her '60s minstrel years, is making hay from humanism. As for Jane Fonda, her popularity has never been higher although her defense of the Hanoi government, despite human rights violations, might well stir old foes while turning off some newly-won fans.



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What's a nice rabbi doing so far from Poland?

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gene Wilder is a very funny man. He is also a sensitive and perceptive actor. What good fortune that he has finally found a property which utilizes all of his talents. "The Frisco Kid," playing at the Jerome and Twin centers, is not

only a wildly hilarious film, but also a charming and touching story.

Wilder has always been an innovative comic. In some of his previous films, however, he was sometimes self-indulgent and prone to "overdoing it." A clever idea was either milked to death or repeated so often that it lost its

original impact. One of his problems was attempting to write, direct and star in a film at the same time, which, at times, deprived him of the necessary perspective or distance. In this latest film, however, Wilder has the opportunity to concentrate solely on developing his character. The result is a portrayal which may very well be his finest to date.

"The Frisco Kid" is a Jewish rabbi from Poland who is sent to San Francisco, where his first congregation eagerly awaits him. He arrives in Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love, only to discover that his boat has already departed. He is promptly swindled by three villainous con men, who beat and rob him of all his money.

Left alone in the wilderness, he is still determined to reach his

destination. He joins a railroad gang, but his hammer more often finds the toe of a co-worker than the spike. Much to his chagrin, he is actually injured at riding a horse, catching a chicken or spearing a fish. The poor rabbi appears done for, when suddenly he meets up with an amiable bank robber who takes pity on him. The robber (Harrison Ford) finds the little man amusing, but before long he is smitten by the rabbi's indomitable will. Against his better judgement, he reluctantly agrees to accompany this crazy foreigner to San Francisco. The unlikely companions encounter every conceivable disaster, learn from each other and become devoted friends.

The humor in this film succeeds because it is never forced. It evolves from the characters who find themselves in these unusual situations. The basic idea is novel

and carried out with a good-natured and respectful appreciation of cultural differences. One of the most delightful scenes is the one in which the rabbi teaches a group of Indians a Jewish dance to the beat of the tom-tom.

Wilder and Ford work well together. This is the first time I have seen Ford in a role with nuances (his roles in "Star Wars" and "Hanover Street" were relatively two-dimensional), and he generates both warmth and sincerity. But, by and large, this is Wilder's film. His rabbi is wonderfully human — foolish and wise, terrified and courageous, a doll and a hero.

"The Frisco Kid" is a rare comedy that entertains on many levels. It will make you laugh and cry at the same time, and you'll be thinking about the human race.

Burstyn becomes a director

By FRED FERRETTI

NEW YORK — Ellen Burstyn, on directors

On William Friedkin, who directed her in "The Exorcist": "I hope I've absorbed some of his capacity for directing as 'one final' — it's the desire to do a job as perfectly as it can be done."

On Martin Scorsese, who directed her in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore": "I hope I've gotten a little bit of his genius in providing a stimulating atmosphere for actors, so that they're inspired to give all they have to give. Martin is a delicate man and he knows how to use his delicacy as a powerful tool."

On Paul Mazursky, who directed her in "Alex in Wonderland": "Something he said to me engraved on my brain: 'After the script, 90 percent of the director's job is casting.'"

On Bob Rafelson, who directed her in "The King of Marvin Gardens": "I learned to appreciate the contributions of everybody in a project."

On Peter Bogdanovich, who directed her in "The Last Picture Show": "I learned humility. I learned the power of black and white. Oh, I hope he laughs when he reads that."

The other day she talked about role reversal because now Ellen Burstyn is a director.

Next Monday the way she has staged "Bunny" play, by Norman Kraska, will be previewed at the Actors Studio, 432 West 44th Street, by a group of Broadway theater owners, who will presumably decide whether the play is to be in this fall's lineup. On Tuesday it opens to the

public for three weeks on a reserved-seat basis. A nominal charge of \$3 will be charged by the Studio for the privilege of seeing Miss Burstyn's first major directorial effort and "the first thing I've directed where an audience has been invited." The actress is directing because it is important to her as a progressive step in her career.

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Ross Miller hopes to sell the bus he uses to tour in — a remnant of a lifestyle he no longer follows

Ross Miller cuts it out himself

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News reporter
JEROME — The days when a performer gave it his all on a stage day in and day out before that unlikely, but still possible lucky break that led to a recording studio have faded.

Now the performer can cut through much of the procedural red tape and produce his own record. That in itself is not an automatic key to success. But for one Jerome singer-songwriter, it is at least more satisfying.

Ross Miller, 31, of Jerome says he has been involved in music for the past 15 years, although he started taking it more seriously as a junior in college. Miller has toured the Magic Valley area as a singer and with a group. But one soon tires of that lifestyle, he says.

For Miller, songwriting is the goal. Many of the 200 songs he has written since high school deal with love themes.

"I try to produce music with lyrics that people can relate to," he said.

But songwriters must have an outlet for their talents. The independent recording studio fills the bill.

"I've always wanted to record since high school," Miller said. In 1977, Miller began work on making his own record at the Mountain Meadow studios in Ogden, Utah. The studio markets its product in the intermountain West under the Mountain Machine label.

One may wonder why Miller chose Ogden as opposed to

Hollywood or Nashville. "I can do just as well in Ogden," Miller said. He added his engineer, Ron Watkins, has done work in Ogden for the Osmonds. "He has an incredible knowledge of electronics," Miller said of Watkins.

Producing a quality record involves considerably more effort than simply hooking up a few microphones and running a tape. "The record was done in bits and pieces," Miller said.

First the rhythm track — drums and bass guitars — must be produced, followed by the backup vocals, and then the lead vocals.

For Miller, this process took 18 months including the five month delay due to mechanical improvements at the studio.

Last month Miller received 1,000 copies of his 45 with the songs "I Can Love Her Anyway," a song Miller wrote for his wife, Diane, and "Love of My Life," a pop-country song.

The bill came to \$1,600. As an independent, Miller must attract the interest of the major studios such as A&M, Capitol, and MGM records. Here there are no shortcuts to success.

Miller said he has sent his material to many of the major studios, has entered a national songwriting contest and has begun to plug his record in the Magic Valley.

Promotion is a difficult, often unrewarding task. "There are no easy ways," Miller said. "You just cut them and hope someone likes them. I'd be crazy not to

try. The key is airplay. Miller said radio stations will usually be somewhat receptive to a local artist.

"Most radio stations will play a song the first time. The acceptance of a song depends on how

many people call back and request it," he said.

"My main objective is not to get particularly wealthy, but to share my music with others," Miller said. He added he would prefer to solely write music.

On the other hand, he wouldn't necessarily mind becoming the next pop-country western star.

"I wouldn't mind it. But the percentages are so slim. I'd rather produce it and have something tangible to share with people."

Ballet Folk under new direction

MOSCOW — Two former dancers with the Stuttgart Ballet have assumed artistic leadership at the Ballet Folk Company. Steven Wistrich will be the new artistic director of the company, and his wife, Elizabeth Rowe Wistrich, will be the new ballet mistress and choreographer.

Wistrich replaces Jeanette Allyn, cofounder and artistic director of Ballet Folk since 1972. The Wistrichs have come to Ballet Folk from the Connecticut Ballet Company in New Haven, Conn.

They both began their careers with the Boston Ballet Company and were later asked to join the Nederlands Dans Theatre, where they worked under Hans Van Manen.

They spent three years performing all over Europe, Israel, Russia and the U.S. under the direction of John Cranko. Those years were

highlighted by two command performances — the first for Princess Grace and Prince Rainier in Monte-Carlo, Monaco; and the second for Queen Elizabeth at Covent Garden in London, which was a tribute to the late John Cranko.

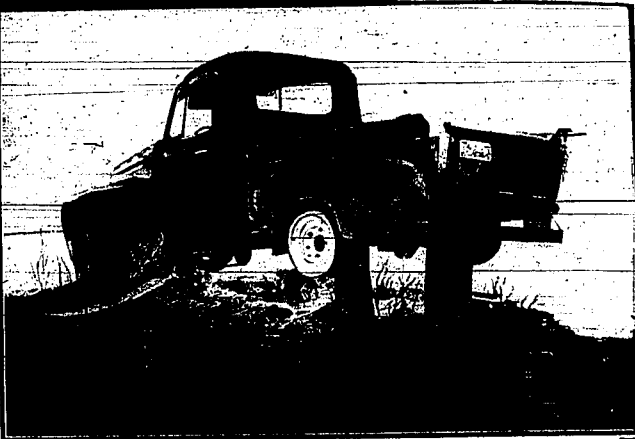
The Wistrichs plan several new works for the '79-80 season. Including Stravinsky's "Firebird" and Bizet's "L'Arlésienne Suite." The couple plans on retaining much of Ballet Folk's previous repertoire for the new company and are especially interested in continuing to perform "The Rainmaker." They also plan to continue to offer a diverse repertoire, offering something for everyone.

Another new addition to the repertoire will be an original pas de deux which Mrs. Wistrich has choreographed. Also they will remount and re-choreograph the full-length "The Nutcracker's Suite" for

the Christmas season.

The pair will tour with the company this season — Wistrich will be performing and his wife will be teaching classes en route. They want to emphasize the importance of contact between director and company while on tour to assure high artistic standards, since touring presents intense and often grueling schedules which can wear on the company morale. They also plan to rotate the ballets in the repertoire in order to retain a freshness for the dancers as well as for their audiences.

This summer they are teaching classes at the Ballet Folk Summer Workshop. They will continue to work with the Ballet Folk Jr. Company, which presents the opportunity to develop new dancers for the Ballet Folk Company and exposes the younger dancers to the atmosphere and discipline of stage performance.



Gallery opening

Brian Schreiner, above, contemporary Western artist, will be featured at the Outpost Gallery during August. He was born in Norfolk, England and now lives in Boise. He has studied art at

Boise State University under John Killmaster, modern artist, and Louis Peck, watercolorist. Many of Schreiner's watercolors portray scenes of a fading West of old buildings, trucks and farm

machinery. The public is invited to meet him Saturday at the Outpost Gallery, 117 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Northern Rockies Folk Festival '79

SUN VALLEY — The 1979 Northern Rockies Folk Festival will be held in Sun Valley Aug. 9-11. The festival, like last year's event, will include workshops, concerts and demonstrations.

Project director Richard Hart explained that there are two separate parts of the festival this year. The first involves workshops being held on the three consecutive days for Idaho secondary school teachers. The intensive schedule of workshops will explore the story-telling, crafts and music which are passed on in the traditional ways in the state. Teachers will attend lectures, demonstrations, and listen to songs and stories of the tradition-bearers throughout the state.

Three folklorists have been hired by the project to work in eastern, western and northern Idaho, identifying traditional craftspeople, singers, musicians and nar-

rators. Hal Cannon, Utah State folk arts coordinator, is working in eastern Idaho among Mormon pioneer peoples. Polly Stewart, a native of the West who now teaches folklore at Salisbury State College in Maryland, is working among the loggers and miners of northern Idaho. Louie Attebery, folklore teacher at the College of Idaho, will provide insights to the cultural traditions of eastern Idaho.

Also scheduled is Arthur Hart of the Historical Society, who will discuss the mining heritage of the Wood River Valley.

Registration for the workshops is \$40. The second part of the festival will be the free concert presented each day of the festival. Traditional and "revivalist" music will be featured.

The traditional music concert Aug. 9 will be held at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House. Scheduled to

perform are Iris Anderson, Jeanine Lemm, Polly Stewart, and Almon and Virginia Manes, all of northern Idaho; Dave Sealander of eastern Idaho and Rue Fritsby, western Idaho fiddler.

The survival/revival concert Aug. 10 at the Trail Creek Cabin begins at 7 p.m. and will feature the Deseret String Band, John Thomson and Jake Hoffman, Hank Bradley and Jody Stecker, Shelley Clarke and Kelley Rubrecht, and Mia Carroll.

At the Kelchum Colonnade Aug. 11 the Deseret String Band, Paul Hostetter and Irene Herrmann; Dave Daley; John Cochrane, Gary Shue and John Thomson; and Knee-Deep will perform in a revival concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Besides the concerts, the public will be invited to attend daily demonstrations through a schedule to be posted.



Anund Roheim, left, on hardanger fiddle and Dave Sealander on accordion played traditional Scandinavian music at 1978 festival.

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- (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK (FRI., MON., WED.) Agriculture U.S.A. (TUE.), Farm Report (THUR.)**
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14	MCH	IND.	NEW YORK
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- ① HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 4:00**
② BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 4:00
③ PRICE IS RIGHT 4:00
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- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTL 3:00)**
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Saturday

- MORNING**
- 8:00
(10) HIGHWAYS OF HISTORY
- (5) SUMMER-SEMIESTER**
(10) DOLLEY AND GREAT MADIS
- (2) (3) (4) ALVIN AND THE CHIMPUNKS**
(5) (6) FANGFACE; SCHOOL ROCK
- (3) POPEYE: IN THE NEWS**
(8) EVEREING FAITHFUL
(17) ULTRAMAN
- 6:05
(10) DAY OF CHAMPIONS
6:20
(10) KEMPER TRENDS
7:40
(2) (3) (4) FANTASTIC FOUR
(7) (8) SCOOBY'S ALL-STAR: S
(10) (11) STAR TREK "Private Little War" (60 mins.)
- 7:30
(8) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
(10) WORLD OF FORD
8:00
(4) CHALLENGE TO BE FREE After Friends; School Rock
(7) SESAME STREET
THE ROCK
(10) MATTER OF CHOICE
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Trojan Women" 1972
- 8:20
(10) YOUTH REFLECTIONS
- (3) (4) TARZAN AND THE GUPPER SEVEN: IN THE NEWS**
(10) DUFFY-DUCK; METRIC MARVELS
- (3) MANNA**
(10) ARCHIES
- 8:35
(10) HOME SAFE HOME
(2) (3) (4) FRED AND BARNEY
(7) MISTER ROGERS
(8) THE LESSON
(10) NATURE'S WINDOW
- 9:15
(10) CHEMISTRY AND MAN
- (2) (3) (4) JETSON'S; METRIC MARVELS**
- (10) BIFUPOF AND WILD BOY**
(11) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Copier"
(8) FAITH THAT LIVES
(9) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Copier"
 Kids: Two kids and a helicopter pilot stop a band of cattle rustlers in this western adventure. (60 mins.)
- 9:45
(10) COMMITMENT TO SAFETY
(11) (12) SPACE ACADEMY: IN THE NEWS
(2) (3) (4) BIFUPOF AND THE GALACTIC QUEST
(5) (6) PINK PANTHER; SCHOOL ROCK
(8) PUPPET TREE GANG
10:30
(2) (3) (4) FATAL BATTLE: IN THE NEWS
(5) (6) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(7) JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD
 Hawaii Revisited: James Michener follows the "Hawaiian Islands" the greatest literary travelogue the Hawaiian Islands. (60 mins.)
- (10) BIBLE BOWL**
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "The Captains" 1961
- 11:00
(2) (3) (4) ARK IN THE NEWS
(5) (6) COMPANY
(7) BAY CITY ROLLERS
(8) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE
MARLBORO
(10) CLUB
(17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-WESTERN) "Broken Arrow" 1950
- 11:30
(3) 30 MINUTES
(2) WILD LIFE CRISIS
(3) (4) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Wax Works" and "Airborne" Two films in which the "Chipmunks" series follows the adventures of a group of British children and their unpredictable pet chimpanzee. (Repeat.)

- (5) EL RANCHO GRANDE**
(6) (7) (8) DEEPI TOO
(9) ALVIN AND THE CHIMPUNKS
(10) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
 Scooby for kids (60 mins.)
- (11) VIEWPOINT SPECIAL**
- AFTERNOON**
12:00
(2) SUPERMAN
(3) (4) (5) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: THE CLAM
(6) POPEYE: IN THE NEWS
(7) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
(8) TITMAN
- 12:15
(2) (3) (4) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: Philadelphia Phillies vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. (Repeat: Will determine game to be televised in your area.)
- 12:30
(2) SAMSON
(3) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
(4) OILGANGERS ISLAND
(5) BATMAN
(6) (7) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCOTLAND
(8) MOVIE - (WESTERN) "Man From Laramie" 1955
(9) LIFE ABUNDANT
(10) (11) MOVIE - (HORROR) "The Conqueror Worm" 1968
(60 mins.)
- 1:00
(2) OUR GANG
(3) WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO: IN THE NEWS
(4) GOLDEN AGE OF COWBOYS
(5) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(6) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) "The Lion and the Witch" 1952
(7) (8) STAR TREK CARTOON
(9) RAYS OF HOPE
(10) STANDING ROOM ONLY: DAREDEVILS
- 1:30
(2) UNDERDOG
(3) CLUE CLUB: IN THE NEWS
(4) (5) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: I Coverage of the Wimbledon tennis championship bout between Ernste Sparda and Johnny Lutz. (60 mins.)
(6) THE STORY
- 2:00
(2) FLPPER
(3) HEE HAW HONEY
(4) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "My Man Godfrey" 1936
(8) JUST PASSING THRU
(10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 2:30
(2) (3) (4) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) Houston Open, Men's PGA Bowling 2) Gordon Grand Prix, Formula 1 Auto Race. (60 mins.)
(5) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Tigra Expedition" Explorer Thor Heyerdahl's ten-man crew will follow the rood boat, the Tigra, over routes the believers were followed by Semerian traders 5,000 years ago. The film goes beyond science and adventure and ultimately focuses on the man, Heyerdahl, in an effort to explain what knowledge (60 mins.)
(8) WAKE UP AMERICA
(17) AMERICAN ANCHOR
- 3:00
(2) GOMER PYLE
(3) (4) PGA CHAMPIONSHIP ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament. From the Oak Hills Country Club in Houston, Texas. (2 hrs.)
(5) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "In Tandem" 1974
(6) (7) MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(8) CELEBRATION
(9) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) Houston Men's PGA Bowling 2) Gordon Grand Prix, Formula 1 Auto Race. (60 mins.)
- (17) WRESTLING**
3:30
(2) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(3) (4) VIEWPOINT SPECIAL "Andy Kaufman At Carnegie Hall" The crowd at Carnegie Hall for Andy's recent concert disbanded out that his crazy ideas got past performance steps. (60 mins.)
(5) WILD STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukoyerski. "The American Dilemma" (60 mins.)
(6) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
3:50
(4) TEL
4:00
(2) WEREND WREST
(3) WLD KINGDOM "Experiment On The Road"
4:30 MINUTES
(7) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. "Crisis for the Democrats" Guest: Jerry

- 7:30
(2) STOCKARD CHANNING IN JUST FRIENDS Susan and Channing are not only the hostage of a bank robber who believes he is radioactive. (Repeat.)
(3) BAD NEWS BEARS Disco fever strikes Buttermaker's Bears when Ahmad is challenged by a nimble-footed dancer in town. (Repeat.)
(8) DANCING DISCO
(10) (11) (12) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Long Ride" 1973 Stars: Keith Carradine, Shelley Duvall.
(2) (3) (4) BJ AND THE BEAR BJ and Janis are brought to a dam in a gang. Cooper infiltrates the mob, seeking revenge. Guest star: Bo Hopkins.
(5) EMERGENCY ONE
(6) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "World's Greatest Love" 1977
(8) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT Supermarkets, Orthodontics, Cough Medicine
(9) HEE HAW
(10) (11) STAR TREK "Whom Gods Destroy" (60 mins.)
(12) HEE HAW Guests: Conroy Twitty, Dave and Sugar, Grandy, Romana and Allan.
(7) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(8) INK!
(9) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(10) LAWRENCE WELSH SHOW
(17) BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros (5 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 5:30
(3) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Heart Riots" Experts discuss the major risk factors for heart disease and give a national test to help viewers evaluate their own heart risk profiles.
(4) THAT SHVILLE MUSIC
(8) JESUS FESTIVAL
- EVENING**
6:00
(2) DONNA FARGO SHOW
(3) NAME THAT TUNE
(4) CHALLENGE TO BE FREE After accidentally killing a ranger, a one-wolf trapper flies across the Arctic wilderness pursued by a team of trackers.
(5) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(6) (7) LAWRENCE WELSH SHOW
(8) NEWS
(9) DOLLY PARTON SHOW
(10) (11) (12) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Long Ride" 1973 Stars: Keith Carradine, Shelley Duvall.
(2) QUE PASA, U.S.A.
(7) 700 CLUB
(8) (9) "Paradise" The program features the most amazing dugout of the twentieth century, those that are manufactured in the brain. (60 mins.)
(10) BAD NEWS BEARS Disco fever strikes Buttermaker's Bears when Ahmad is challenged by a nimble-footed dancer to defend his reputation as the best dancer in town. (Repeat.)
(11) ZOLA LEVITT
(12) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE - (DRAMA) "All-American Boy" 1973.
- (3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
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- (10) VIEWPOINT 5:05
- (10) 1978 WOMEN'S ALL AMERICAN 5:20
- (10) TRAVEL AGENTS 5:40
- (10) HAWAII INVITES YOU 6:00
- (2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE 6:00
- (8) THE LESSON 6:00
- (10) INNOVATION SERIES 6:30
- (17) THREE STORIES AND FRIENDS 6:30
- (8) JIMMY SWAGART 6:30
- (10) ASSIGNMENT SERVICE 6:45
- (3) WITH THIS RING 7:00
- (3) SUNDAY MORNING 7:00
- (2) HERALD OF TRUTH 7:00
- (4) UNDERDOG 7:00
- (2) MORNING SHOW 7:00
- (4) P.T. PROGRAM 7:00
- (4) ARCHITECTURE S.E.A. 7:00
- (5) GOSPEL JUBILEE 7:00
- (8) HOUR OF POWER 7:00
- (10) VIEWPOINT 7:00
- (11) JERRY FALWELL 7:00
- (17) MARVERICK 7:05
- (10) WOULD WENDY LONG 7:20
- (10) CRIME'S FORGOTTEN 7:30
- (2) SACRED HEART 7:30
- (8) BULLWINKLE 7:30
- (8) KROEZE BROTHERS 7:45
- (2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL 7:45
- (10) WHAT IF WE HAD FIRE 8:00
- (2) JERRY FALWELL 8:00
- (2) SESAME STREET 8:00
- (4) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO 8:00
- (8) REX HUMBARD 8:00
- (2) CHANGED LIVES 8:00
- (10) CREDIT 8:15
- (17) HAZEL 8:15
- (10) LEAF 8:30
- (5) DAY OF DISCOVERY 8:30
- (2) TABERNAACLE CHOIR 8:30
- (10) ROBERT FISCHER 8:30
- (8) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING 8:30
- (10) IMPACT STORY BRAHMAN 8:30
- (17) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Youngblood Hawke" 8:30
- (8) ORAL ROBERTS 8:30
- (2) REX HUMBARD 8:30
- (2) HERALD OF TRUTH 8:30
- (17) MISTER ROGERS 8:30
- (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY 8:30
- (8) INFOCUS 8:30
- (8) HOUR OF POWER 8:30
- (8) TOLUAC 8:30
- (10) ALPINE SLIDING 8:30
- (10) THIS IS THE LIFE 8:30
- (10) OLYMPIC ARCHERY 9:30
- (2) IT IS WRITTEN 9:30
- (8) FAITH FOR TODAY 9:30
- (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY 9:30
- (4) ANIMALS: ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK 9:30
- (2) TABERNAACLE CHOIR 9:30
- (8) JIMMY SWAGART 9:30
- (8) FANFARRIA FALCON 9:30
- (10) CALL TO PLEASURE 9:30
- (5) FACE THE NATION 10:00
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- (8) ORAL ROBERTS 10:00
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- (8) ADAM 12 10:00
- (8) TIME OF DELIVERANCE 10:00
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- (8) PUBLIC AFFAIRS FILM 10:30
- (10) MEET THE PRESS 10:30
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- (8) NEWS 10:30
- (8) THAT GIRL 11:00
- (8) POPPE JOHN PAUL II IN POLAND Complete report on his historic day visit of Pope John Paul II to his native Poland (Repet: 60 mins.)
- (8) INSIGHT 11:00
- (8) FACES 11:00
- (8) ISSUES AND ANSWERS 11:00
- (8) BONKERS 11:00
- (7) QUE PASA, U.S.A.? 11:00
- (10) Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- AFTERNOON**
12:00
- (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY Arch's recent International Grand Prix Tennis, featuring Lin's of this man's tournament from New Hampshire. (Repet: 60 mins.)
- (8) PARTRIDGE FAMILY 12:00
- (4) CROSSFIRE 12:00
- (2) BRADY KIDS 12:00
- (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL-The Tigra Expedition Explorer Thor Heyerdahl and his ten-man crew sail their red boat, the Tigra, over routes he believes were followed by Sumnerian traders 5,000 years ago. (Repet: 60 mins.)
- (8) BEWITCHED 12:30
- (8) WORD OF PENTECOST 12:30
- (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED 12:30
- (2) (2) (2) UNITED STATES MINIOLYMPICS After studied arroyo valley, will be on display in the figure skating events at the 1978 U.S. Miniolympics. (2 hrs.)
- (8) MOVIE-(COMEDY-ROMANCE) *** "Blow Out" 12:45
- (8) SHERLOCK OF HOMES 12:45
- (8) LUCY SHOW 12:45
- (8) DEAF HEAR 1:00
- (8) (8) NATIONAL OLYMPIC LONG DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIP The show will feature competition among both amateur and professional golfers, and will take place at the Clubhouse Country Club in Birmingham, Michigan.
- (2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 1:00
- (8) AT HOME WITH THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE OPEN Players in this event include John McEnroe, ranked number 2 in the world, and Vitas Gerulaitis, ranked number 20 in the world. (2 hrs.)
- (8) (8) PGA CHAMPIONSHIP ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in his golf tournament from Birmingham, Michigan.
- (8) WALL STREET WEEK 1:00
- (8) WORLD CONCERT 2:00
- (8) (8) TALLEDEGA 300 2:00
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- (8) HAY CHARLES MONTREUX Ray Charles appears in a classic jam session with some of the world's greatest jazz talents in a performance from the 1977 Montreux Jazz Festival. Dizzy Gillespie, Kenny Burrell, Esther Phillips, Hank Crawford, David Newman, George Duvivier, and Mickey Roker are also featured in the concert.
- (8) HELVES 2:00
- (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 2:00
- (8) (8) (8) SPORTSWORLD 2:00
- (2) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW 2:00
- (17) WRESTLING 2:00
- (8) PRIME TIME 3:00
- (8) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH 3:00
- (8) GREAT PERFORMANCES Von Karajan Conducts Brahms (60 mins.) 3:30
- (2) ADAM 12 3:30
- (8) ANOTHER VOICE 3:30
- (8) JACQUES COUSTEAU 3:30
- (8) VIEWPOINT 3:30
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- (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED 3:30
- (17) NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons vs New England Patriots (60 mins.)
- HBO-GOLDEN AGE OF BUSTER KEATON 4:00
- (8) IDEAS THAT 4:00
- (2) HOGAN'S HEROES 4:00
- (8) LAST OF THE MOHICANS 4:00
- (8) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE) *** "Swarm" 1978
- (8) ADVOCATES 'Should the Senate Ap-

- and Sweet William" 1976
- (8) -JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD "Hawaii Revisited." James Michener revisits the site of his great novel, Hawaii, the Hawaiian Islands. (60 mins.)
- (8) (8) THE HARDY BOYS Joe and Frank Hardy draw the dangerous assignment of finding a sonator's daughter from the clutches of an international extortionist. (Repet: 60 mins.)
- (7) DANCING DISCO 6:00
- (8) REX HUMBARD 6:00
- (8) ADVOCATES 'Should the Senate Approve SALT II?' 6:00
- (2) DICK CAVETT SHOW 6:30
- (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (8) (8) CAS SPORTS SPECIAL 'Should the Senate Approve SALT II?' 6:30
- (8) DREAM OF JEANNE 6:30
- (8) HOUR OF POWER 6:30
- (8) FRINGELINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Topic: SALT II. Guest: L.L. General George M. Sgouropoulos, Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.
- (8) 60 MINUTES HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Bridegroom" 1977 6:30
- (8) CBS NEWS 6:30
- (8) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. Oil: An American Dilemma.
- (8) WILD KINGDOM "Land Of The Outlaw"
- (8) WILD KINGDOM "Land Of The Kangaroo"
- EVENING**
6:00
- (8) (8) (8) 60 MINUTES 6:00
- (8) (8) (8) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF OF DISNEY The Ranger Oil/Brownstone The very efficient park ranger, J. Audubon Woodruff, is driven to distraction by Donald Duck and a gang of bandits who turn the serene outdoor upland down into this animated cartoon. (60 mins.)
- (3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Starbird and Sweet William" 1976
- (8) (8) THE JEFFERSONS Florence's efforts to make herself more interesting backfire when her new suit turns out to be psychiatric. (Repet: 60 mins.)
- (8) AS IT HAPPENS 8:00
- (8) ALICE Edsall Jarvis Castalberry shows up looking for his daughter, Flo, whom hasn't seen since she was a girl. (Repet: 60 mins.)
- (8) (8) KAZ Kaz suspects that the surly judge presiding over his client's grand theft case is mentally unbalanced, following a report of espionage filings by the jurist. (Repet: 60 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE-(COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "The Goodbye Girl" 1977
- (8) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS GARY BURTON'S SUNDAY-NIGHT MOVIE Club "From Dad To Ban" 1974 Stars: Alan Arkin, James Chaney
- (8) (8) EVENING AT POPS "Joela Jones" Pianist Joela Jones performs the Boston Pops Orchestra tonight's performance. The artist performs "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" for Piano and Orchestra by Rachmaninoff. (60 mins.)
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- (8) (8) PRIME TIME SUNDAY The updated story of the principals in the recent hit movie "Norma Rae." (60 mins.)
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- (8) (8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE I, Claudius: "Zelus" by "Joela" Origine. Rome's third emperor, proves to be the most unbalanced monarch yet. After a

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mysterious illness, his witty recovery, and announce that he has undergone a metamorphosis; he has become God! (60 mins.)

(1) **WOMEN'S FESTIVAL** (HBO MOVIE -COMEDY-DRAMA) ** "Big Fish"

11:30

(2) **ONCE UPON A TIME** An unexpected twist finds her on the most serious romantic involvement since her divorce. (Pt. 1 of a three-part episode; Repeat)

(3) **INSIGHT** "Alice" Edget Jarvis-Crabtree shows up looking for his daughter, Flo, whom he hasn't seen since she was a girl.

(17) **OPEN UP**

1:00

(1) **CBS NEWS**

(2) **ABC NEWS**

(3) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)** ** Chicago '89 La'Off (2 hrs.)

(4) **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

(5) **MURDER MOST ENGLISH** "Murder Most Advertiser" (60 mins.)

(6) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL** "The Tigris Expedition" Explorer Thor Heyerdahl and his team-mancrew all their lives to find the Tigris, over which he believes were followed by Sumerian traders 5,000 years ago. The film goes behind the scenes and adventure and ultimately focuses on the man, Heyerdahl, in an effort to explain what motivates him to risk his life in search of knowledge. (60 mins.)

10:15

(1) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)** ** "Plaza Suite" 1977

(2) **ABC NEWS**

10:30

(3) **TAKE 2**

(4) **CBS LATE MOVIE** "Switch: Miss Susie Hart And Millions" An'Blith guest stars as a woman who hires Pole and Mac to observe her husband. (Repeat)

(5) **PRINCESS PRINCESS** "The Princesses" Stars: Telly Savatza, Maria Schell. (Repeat)

(6) **CONSORTIUM**

(7) **CARTER-COUNTRY** Mayor Teddy LaFuria when Chie Roy is chosen "Most Distinguished Alumna" by Clinton High for 100 years.

(8) **MOVIE-(COMEDY-MUSICAL)** ** "Beach Party" 1963

(9) **POWELL AVENUE**

(10) **POATELLO SCOPE**

(11) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC** 1978

(1) **CBS NEWS** 10:50

(2) **GUNSMOKE** 11:00

(3) **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** -- (4) **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**

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(17) **BASEBALL (REPLAY)**

(18) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** ** "Bridge-Too-Far" 1977

11:50

(3) **MATCH GAME**

(4) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** ** "Dream Of Passion" 1977

(5) **JOHN ROBINSON**

(6) **ALL THE PEOPLE**

12:15

(7) **THAT GIRL** 12:20

(8) **NEWS** 12:30

(9) **GOOD NEWS** 1:00

(10) **ROCK CONCERT**

(11) **MOVIE-(MUSICAL)** ** "Doctor Rhythm" 1938

1:30

(17) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)** ** "Marrying Mr. Bland" 1952

3:30

(17) **WORLD AT LARGE**

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** (17) **DRAGNET**

5:00

(17) **THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS**

Monday

10:00

(1) **CBS NEWS**

10:30

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(2) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** (REPEAT) UPON A CLASSIC "Lorna Doone" Pt. 1.

(3) **ROCK CHURCH**

(4) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** When the town bigot sets out to get revenge on Jonathan Garvey, he soon finds himself on the burning Garvey's farm and assaulting his young son. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(17) **MOVIE-(COMEDY-DRAMA)** ** "Woman In White" 1954

(18) **HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)** ** "The Great Bank Hoax"

6:30

(1) **NEWLYWED GAME**

(2) **MUPPET SHOW** Guest: Roy Rogers and Dale Gribble

(3) **MARY TYLER MOORE**

(4) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

(5) **TIC TAC DOUGH**

(6) **WORLD WORLD OF ANIMALS**

(7) **COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER** (Repeat) High Down

Guest: Singer Helen Connel

(8) **MUPPET SHOW** Guest: Lynn Redgrave

7:00

(3) **THE WHITE SHOULDER** Coach Reeves launches his own minority rights campaign which coaches when Ricky Gomez is forced off the basketball team because of falling grades. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

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(17) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** ** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1954

(18) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Jonathan Miller, Part II.

(7) **700 CLUB**

(8) **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH** "Heidi Rika" Explains disease and health risks to help viewers evaluate their own heart risk profiles.

(9) **M.A.S.H.** Hawkeye and B.J. find themselves with a young Korean boy on their hands who is trying to avoid conscription into the army. (Repeat)

7:30

(1) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)** ** "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century"

(2) **OVER EASY** Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Singer Helen O'Connell.

(3) **WKPX IN CINCINNATI** An advertising campaign engineered by Herb Tripp to promote WKPX results in stunning revelation by Venus Flytrap. (Repeat)

(4) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** ** "Old Yeller" 1950

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(6) **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE DEER** Murder in Payton Place-1972. Stars: Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone.

(7) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL** "The Tigris Expedition" Explorer Thor Heyerdahl and his team-mancrew all their lives to find the Tigris, over which he believes were followed by Sumerian traders 5,000 years ago. The film goes behind the scenes and adventure and ultimately focuses on the man, Heyerdahl, in an effort to explain what motivates him to risk his life in search of knowledge. (60 mins.)

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(2) **RISE AND BE HEALED** 9:00

(3) **LOU GRANT** Rosa's friend is killed, and he may be the next in line when the Tribune reporter pursues a sensitive investigation into a possible plot against the radio leakage. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(4) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)** ** "Somebody Kicked Her Husband"

(5) **JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD** "Spain: The Land and the Legends" World chronicles his novel's basis. From the mountains and forests to the labored cities of Toledo, Granada and Cordoba, this visually easy attempt to capture the essence, richness, and color of a wild, strange and contradictory land. (60 mins.)

(6) **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**

(17) **SOUP SALES SHOW**

(18) **MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)** ** "The Bird" 1978

9:30

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(17) **MOVIE-(ROMANCE)** ** "Bird of Paradise" 1951

10:00

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(9) **700 CLUB** 2:10

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