

Jerome Sheriff Elza Hall shows Deputy Carl Taylor where a bullet hit his car during Wednesday night's high-speed chase.

Chase ends in shootout

Circle K robbery sparks 56-mile race

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gunfire punctuated a 56-mile-an-hour chase through four Magic Valley counties early Thursday as two armed robbery suspects unsuccessfully tried to elude police.

Tommy L. Yousey and Gary G. Lindsay surrendered in southern Blaine County after leading authorities on a 56-mile chase which began in Twin Falls at about midnight, said Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls. "The chase ended two roadblocks later on U.S. 93 seven miles south of Timmerman Hill," Qualls said. Yousey, hospitalized

with a gunshot wound "right where he sits — you can interpret that anyway you want" — was the lone person injured in several exchanges of gunfire between police and suspects.

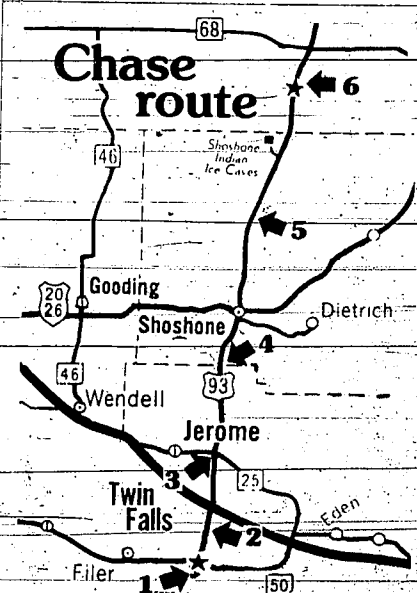
The drama began when two men held up the Circle K convenience store at 890 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls at about 11:45 p.m. Wednesday. Twin Falls resident Ed Flora, who was outside at the time, immediately pursued the suspects as they drove off. Police spotted the suspects' older model American-made sedan crossing the Perrine Bridge, Qualls said. He said a Twin Falls Police car was shot at but not struck.

The ensuing pursuit, he said, lasted roughly two hours and involved some 10 city, county and state law officers.

The agencies involved included the cities of Twin Falls and Shoshone; the counties of Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine and Gooding; and the Idaho State Police.

Qualls said Lindsay, 21, and Yousey, 19, who was driving, drove the chase minutes after driving through the second roadblock, their tires and a headlight shot by gunfire. Authorities said the chase and arrests unfolded this way:

- 1 — Flora provided a description of the suspects' vehicle and the vehicle's license plate prefix which added police in locating the car on the bridge. Twin Falls Police requested the assistance of other agencies when the TPFD crews fired upon...



- 1 — 11:46 p.m. Wednesday: alarm sounds as two men hold up the Circle K food store, 890 Washington St. S. A witness follows the suspects' car and calls police with a description.
- 2 — A Twin Falls Police officer spots the suspected getaway car crossing the Perrine Bridge, signaling what became a 56-mile, high-speed chase.
- 3 — A car driven by Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall, another officer involved in the chase, is hit by suspects' gunfire.
- 4 — At 12:24 a.m. Thursday, the suspects drive between a two-car roadblock near the Jerome-Lincoln county line, firing at the squad cars. Officers return fire, hitting the suspects' car on its passenger side.
- 5 — Authorities temporarily lose sight of the suspects about 50 miles north of Shoshone then "flush out" the suspects' vehicle and resume the chase at speeds of 100 mph.
- 6 — Sometime after 12:30 a.m., the suspects reach a roadblock about seven miles south of Timmerman Hill in Blaine County. They get around the roadblock by driving down a ditch but police shoot out tires and lights on the car and the suspects stop about 300 yards beyond the roadblock and surrender.



GARY G. LINDSAY
suspect in chase

Suspect admits kidnapping and 2 robbery roles

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A 22-year-old Burley man admitted Thursday he attempted to kidnap John Evans Jr., the son of Idaho Gov. John Evans, in a first-degree kidnapping and burglary in the Evans case. He also entered a guilty plea to unrelated charges of robbery of the Wilderness Store in Burley and the Stinker Service Station near Heyburn.

Judge George Granata Jr. ordered a presentence investigation for Spurgeon and said he probably would sentence him in about a month.

Under questioning by Granata, Spurgeon said he entered the Evans home by force "with a gun at my side" early on May 15, intending to hold Evans "while Karen in order to get money from her husband, Mrs. Evans fled the home when she heard the men talking with her husband and went for help."

Spurgeon said the gun he carried was a revolver. The defendant said he acted in company with Charles Lopez, 21, and Russell Piper, 19, of Burley. Spurgeon said on May 15 he did not know the banker was the son of Gov. Evans.

He told the court he also entered Albertson's supermarket in Burley on Jan. 27 armed with a shotgun and took about \$3,500 from the night manager. He said he went in the store alone while outside Charles Lopez, Jimmy Lopez, 19, and Piper were waiting for him. He said he got about \$2,500 of the take, the largest share, because the others owed him money. The two Lopez are brothers.

Spurgeon also pleaded guilty to a second robbery charge from Minidoka County. Spurgeon pleaded guilty to robbing the Stinker Service Station Feb. 16. He said he took about \$1,000 from the Stinker Service Station near Heyburn on Feb. 16. He told the court he pointed a shotgun at the night attendant to obtain the money. He said was accompanied by Jimmy Lopez and Piper and said his share was about \$300.

See CONFESS Page A2

Pact with Iran lawful

Court upholds hostage deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter acted lawfully in making the Iranian hostage release deal the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Thursday.

The ruling, which confined itself to the hostages agreement, cleared the way for the transfer of up to \$3 billion in Iranian assets out of the country by the July 19 deadline.

Ruling on the final day of the 1980-81 session, the court upheld Carter's authority to void U.S. court judgments won by American companies with money claims against Iran, and to allow those claims to be settled by an international tribunal.

A State Department statement said the decision "removes legal impediments to implementation of the agreements with Iran." The circumstances of this case, we

believe, will illustrate the need for the president to have flexible authority in the conduct of our foreign relations."

The court's ruling came swiftly. The justices heard oral arguments on the case June 23, in a rare emergency session.

They pushed through a decision at a record pace, in part to wrap up the term and to obtain the vote of Justice Potter Stewart, who retires Friday.

A lower court had sustained Carter's power to settle the international crisis by suspending private suits against Iran and transferring the assets out of the country.

Thursday, the court agreed Carter had the power to act, but emphasized that the president does not have sweeping authority to settle claims against foreign governments.

But when "the settlement of claims has been determined to be a necessary incident to the resolution of a major foreign policy dispute between our country and another" and Congress has agreed, "we are not prepared to say that the president lacks the power to settle such claims," Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the court.

Otherwise, the president loses a "dramatic chip" when dealing with a hostile country, the court said.

"In our view," Rehnquist said, "the president had the authority under the (1977) International Emergency Eco-

nomics Powers Act. Congress had implicitly approved the president's actions. We conclude the president had the authority."

The court rejected the private companies' arguments that the suspension of court attachments of Iranian property and transfer of assets was a taking of property in violation of the Constitution.

Only Justice Lewis Powell dissented on that particular point, saying he preferred leaving those claims open for resolution on a case-by-case basis in actions before the Court of Claims.

There are some 450 suits against the Islamic Republic of Iran which will now be taken to an international tribunal for binding settlement, although the outcome can be appealed to an American court.

Three-day (or is it four) holiday opens

By United Press International

Confusion over how long the Fourth of July weekend runs may keep highways packed for four days.

Does it run from Thursday night through Sunday or from Friday night through Monday?

Millions of Americans set off Thursday night on outings to mark the Fourth of July weekend. Millions more will be on the road Friday. And the National Safety Council warned up to 580 could die in traffic accidents.

Stock markets closed Friday and many businesses gave employees the day off to create a three-day holiday weekend. Some businesses gave employees Monday off instead.

Airlines, bus companies and Amtrak braced for a heavy passenger load starting Thursday night, and police beefed-up patrols across the country. Most departments joined in Operation CARE, a nationwide police venture to boost patrols on the nation's most-traveled interstate highways.

One travel official said confusion over which three days really constitute the long holiday weekend could divide holiday traffic.

"I expect traffic to be pretty evenly divided over the weekend because some people have Monday off and some people have Monday off," Eastern Airlines spokesman at Baltimore-Washington International Airport said.

However, the Chicago-based Safety Council, which keeps tabs on the highway traffic accident rate, is

counting the holiday from 9 p.m. local time Thursday.

The council estimated between 450 and 550 people could be killed in traffic accidents during the long holiday weekend. Another 2,000 to 25,000 people could suffer disabling injuries.

Last year, during a similar three-day period, 463 people were killed in traffic and another 21,300 were seriously injured.

Both the number of traffic deaths and the rate of deaths — the ratio of deaths to accidents — are higher on holiday weekends, the Council said.

Good morning!

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Borg defeats Connors to face McEnroe — C3

It's common for fans and sports writers to wonder, "What if...?"

McEnroe, the 19-year-old tennis star, defeated Borg, the 23-year-old, in a five-set match on Wednesday night. The match was a classic, with McEnroe leading 3-1 in the first set, but Borg coming back to win it. The match was a classic, with McEnroe leading 3-1 in the first set, but Borg coming back to win it.

COLEMAN can be reached at 735-3225 or 735-3215 on weekends.

Magic Valley 4th of July events begin today

MAGIC VALLEY — Celebrations in several Magic Valley towns will be in full swing today.

Buhl, Halley and Rupert residents will be staging traditional annual observances.

On tap in Buhl for today are the Chamber of Commerce fish fry from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in downtown Buhl; the Bull Board contest at 1 p.m. in front of the Gibb's Cigar Store and the American Legion baseball tournament at 6 p.m. at Paris Field; The Annual Buhl Sagebrush Days con-

tinue through Saturday. This year it also honors the 75th anniversary of the town of Buhl.

Rupert's annual Fourth of July celebration features the night rodeo at 8 p.m. with the Fun Claps barbeque and a high ball attraction. There will also be perpetual horse racing at 1 p.m. and a fireworks display tonight at 11 p.m. Festivities resume Thursday morning and continue through Sunday.

Halley today's entertainment will include a children's parade at 2 p.m. and a street scene shoot-out skit at 4 p.m. The rodeo at 7 p.m. in the rodeo arena will be followed by a fireworks display. The observance in Halley continues through Saturday.

Glenns Ferry also begins Fourth of July activities today with merchants sidewalk sales and team time trials for the weekend bicycle races at 6 p.m.

Other communities planning later events this weekend include Shoshone and Hagerman.

Business offices, including state, federal, county and city will be closed today and Saturday. Many stores remain open with sidewalk sales and other special features.

State police will be patrolling the highways today and through the weekend to encourage safe driving. Lt. Vance Ricks of the Fourth District ISP in Twin Falls, said heavy traffic is anticipated and a strict enforcement of the 55 mile an hour speed limit is promised.

Woman high on Supreme Court lists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge Sandra O'Connor, a member of the Arizona state appeals court, is included in "a very short list" of Supreme Court candidates prepared for President Reagan, it was learned Thursday.

Administration sources said the president will choose a nominee to succeed retiring Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart very soon, possibly next week.

Stewart steps down Friday after 23 years on the Supreme Court.

At the request of the president, Attorney General William French Smith compiled a list of 20 to 25 names for the Supreme Court opening and that list has been narrowed considerably, the sources said.

The New York Daily News quoted administration sources as saying that Manhattan Federal Court Judge Lawrence W. Pierce, 56, a black Roman Catholic, also is under consideration.

Reagan said during the campaign he would name a woman to the Supreme Court but did not promise to make his first nominee a woman.

"The White House refused to comment on a report by The Washington Post that Mrs. O'Connor was the leading candidate and was believed to be the only one so far interviewed for the job."

Mrs. O'Connor, generally known as a conservative, has strong backing from both Arizona senators.

Aides to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he called the White House to propose Judge O'Connor immediately after Stewart's plans to resign were announced.

"The senator jumped on the phone and said, 'I've got an excellent woman,'" one aide said. "The senator has really pushed for her and likes her a lot."

Mrs. O'Connor, who finished third in the Stanford University law class in which Justice William Rehnquist



SANDRA O'CONNOR considered top prospect

was first, received a 90 percent favorable evaluation, one of the highest of any judge in a 1980 Arizona Bar Association poll.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, joined the listmakers by offering two Mormons as nominees. Hatch, a former Mormon bishop, proposed Utah Supreme Court Justice Dallin Oaks; a former president of Brigham Young University, and Judge Clifford Wallace of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in California.

Both are high on several lists of prospects. Wallace is a personal friend of the president and believed by some to be his personal favorite for the nomination.

Others high on the list are Judge Cornelia Kennedy of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Detroit, Judge Amalya L. Kearse of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court in New York and former Solicitor General Robert Bork.

Court upholds Montana tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ended its term Thursday in a flurry of opinions.

The court also marked Justice Potter Stewart's last full day on the nation's highest tribunal, where he served for nearly 23 years.

The court's day included upholding President Carter's hostage-freeing agreements, letting states tax natural resources and curbing the power of local governments to ban billboards.

The Iranian-asset-suit was the last high court decision in which Stewart took part. It was a unanimous decision, upholding Carter's actions in winning freedom for the 52 American hostages in Iran.

In a major economic victory for states rich in natural resources, the court upheld 6:4 Montana's severance tax on coal mined in the state.

Montana, which has about 25 percent of the nation's valuable low-sulphur coal, has a sliding-scale tax of up to 30 percent that has netted the state's treasury millions of dollars.

Utility companies opposed the tax on grounds it interfered with Congress' power to regulate interstate commerce, violated federal energy policy and allowed states to levy "tributes" from energy-consuming states.

Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court that the tax did not violate the Constitution because it is "computed at the same rate regardless of the final destination of the coal, and there is no suggestion here that

the tax is administered in a manner that departs from this even-handed formula."

Residents of one state do not have the right to control "the terms of resource development and depletion of a sister state," the court said.

In a third major ruling Thursday, the high court, voting 6:3, held that local governments may not ban all outdoor billboard advertising.

San Diego had prohibited billboards as a means of eliminating traffic hazards and enhancing the city's beauty. More than 100 cities and the states of Hawaii, Maine and Vermont have adopted similar laws.

The high court declared the anti-billboard measure unconstitutional because "it bans signs carrying 'non-commercial advertising' such as public service and political messages."

However, Justice Byron White wrote for the court that local governments may ban outdoor commercial advertising signs — a holding that was disputed by three justices who said the court was giving one category of billboard advertising less First Amendment protection.

In other actions on the last day of the 1980-81 term, the court:

• Ruled 5-3 that natural gas producers may not collect a retroactive price increase as damages in a breach of contract case. The case from Louisiana had ordered the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. to pay a group of natural gas producers \$3.5 million for a contract violation during 1961-71.

• Agreed to consider whether federal Medicaid law bars a state from requiring a person to contribute to the care of his or her institutionalized spouse.

• Agreed to hear arguments next term on a challenge by a trade association's political action committee to federal election law limitations on a political fund.

In an action related to the Montana tax case, the high court rescinded an argument this fall on an oil company challenge to the right of an Indian tribe to tax oil and gas produced on its reservation.

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Democrats to begin 'nostalgic' party reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Party mounted a reform movement Thursday.

The effort is aimed at putting professionals back in control and returning the next national convention to "the way it used to be done."

Since the riotous 1968 convention in Chicago, the party has opened its primaries and caucuses to such a degree that minorities, women and public interest groups — all supporting their own agendas — began shutting out party regulars and elected politicians from control.

Party chairman Charles Manatt announced the formation of a 68-member commission to study the nominating system. It will be headed by North Carolina Gov. James Hunt, who said he would like to see every

Democratic governor and member of Congress go to the 1984 convention as a delegate.

He also said there is general agreement in favor of scrapping the rule imposed in 1980 by President Jimmy Carter's forces that delegates were bound to vote for the candidate they originally supported in primaries or caucuses.

"We are about the business of trying to elect a president and we need to nominate and elect that person in such a way that that person can govern effectively," Hunt said at a news conference.

"There is a broad consensus on the need for deliberation at the convention — people talking to each other and listening to each other the way it

used to be done years ago."

Asked specifically if the "faithful delegate" rule — which prevented Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., from swaying last year's convention — should be abandoned, Hunt said, "I think we've learned there's a better way to do it. Yes."

Manatt said the main goal of the commission will be finding ways to shorten "the seemingly endless pre-convention season" which began 14 months before the 1980 election with a straw poll by Florida Democrats and continued with more than 30 primaries.

He said another issue to be "hotly discussed" is whether women should continue to get half the convention delegate slots. Hundreds of positions

might go instead to elected officials, who are mostly men.

Hunt said there may have to be "tradeoffs in various areas" to reach the goal of choosing an electable candidate.

Kennedy and Carter partisans from the 1980 rules fight will serve on a "technical advisory committee" that will help draft final recommendations due by the end of 1982.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser and Pennsylvania Democratic National Committee member Dorothy Zug will co-chair the commission. It is balanced between men and women and includes liberals and moderates, five members of Congress, two governors — Hunt and Utah's Scott Matheson — and Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit.

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Head Start funding missed in budget bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The popular Head Start program for disadvantaged youngsters apparently was an accidental victim of last week's tumultuous budget battle in the House.

But committee aides said Thursday the error will be corrected.

However, the snafu still could cost Head Start as much as \$130 million in lost funds and mean the loss of 30,000

to 50,000 slots for children eligible for the program.

Because of last-minute revisions in the massive budget bill, House members and staff aides were uncertain about many details as the measure was finally passed by the House on June 26. The lack of reauthorization for the Head Start program was not confirmed until Wednesday.

If Head Start is not renewed, the program will expire Sept. 30, but both Republican and Democratic staff members said they expect the error to be corrected.

The Head Start program, designed to help disadvantaged preschool children, has the support of President Reagan, who wanted it included in his "safety net" of programs to be spared from budget cuts.

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Vote of confidence in man, not system

Sometimes it isn't how well you do your job, but how people perceive your performance. There can be a huge credibility gap between the two.

Just ask Kent Henderson, a regional health director who suddenly finds himself out of a job basically because of public perceptions.

Henderson is one of seven regional directors who will be out of work as a result of legislative cutbacks in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Department budget.

Henderson, the subject of a Times-News interview Wednesday, may not get much sympathy from those who believe that health and welfare spending had gotten out of hand. He may not be pitted by those who believe the welfare system, national as well as local, is rotten to the core.

But that doesn't mean he wasn't a good employee or that he didn't do a good job.

Henderson and his colleagues are victims of big government and all the associated ills that go along with it. Government has become so big, its programs so myriad and confusing, that even those in charge become lost in the maze.

It should not be so hard to understand, then, why average citizens can't comprehend the system. Perceptions, right or wrong, therefore play an increasingly important role in measuring government's performance.

Bureaucrats fail to realize this. They become so wrapped up in their red tape they forget who they are serving. They forget to justify themselves or their programs.

The guy who pays the taxes will take only so much of this before he rebels. If recent history is any lesson at all, it is that government, at any level, can't afford to ignore or placate their real bosses, the taxpayers.

When the budget ax finally falls — and it is now falling with a vengeance — people get hurt. People like Henderson, who is a professional and committed to his job, end up paying part of the price. Those who really have need of health and welfare services, and those who someday may need them, pay the ultimate price.

But the employees of health and welfare shouldn't bear this cross alone. They were employed by the state to do the state's bidding. And the state's bidding is directed by those who make the laws and decide on the levels of service: the legislators.

So if health and welfare got out of hand, if it became inefficient, if the department didn't do a good enough job of justifying its existence, legislators must shoulder some of the blame.

Unfortunately, it's too late for Kent Henderson. He's become a victim of a system gone wrong, a victim of perceptions that may or may not be correct.

The area is losing a dedicated public servant. It is losing services that may not be fully understood or appreciated until the public once again "perceives" of their need.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



James Kilpatrick

The deposing of Tip O'Neill, fall of the Democrats

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — If the events of June 25 and 26 had occurred in the British House of Commons, instead of in our own House of Representatives, a defeated prime minister, hat in hand, would be calling on the queen. The government would have fallen on a vote of no confidence. Something very close to such high drama happened here.

What we witnessed last week was the collapse of the ruling Democratic Party in the House. It was the deposing, if you please, of an imposing figure: Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill. Neither he nor his frustrated majority leader, Jim Wright of Texas, could hold their restless members in line on a procedural question. On

Thursday the dam broke. On Friday came the deluge. It is perhaps as well that everyone then fled to the hills for the Fourth of July recess. We need time to think upon these events. Something historic has happened, but it's hard to say exactly what. It may be useful to look first at the events on the massive budget resolution simply in parliamentary terms. Then we might speculate on what all this means to the Reagan administration.

The two-party system in this country has been going to the bows-rows for the past 50 years. For a host of reasons, the old devices of party rewards, party punishment and party discipline have rusted away. Little remains of party patronage, party fund raising or party responsibility.

Even so, simply to retain some semblance of a system, certain unwritten rules have prevailed. Among them is the rule in Congress that on procedural questions, party members are expected to vote on party lines. The Democratic leadership had established a party position on the budget resolution. Under the rule, only six amendments could be offered on the floor. The rule was designed deliberately to embarrass the Republicans, by forcing them to vote separately, yes or no — on such sensitive budget cuts as those for Social Security and child nutrition. The rule itself could be debated for one hour only.

But after all-night maneuvering, feckled by heavy White House pressure, the resurgent Republicans fell

they could defeat the pending rule. The test came on a motion to put the previous questions — that is, a motion to cut off debate. The Republicans, joined by 29 Democrats, voted against the motion. The effect was to kill the rule and to admit the Republicans' single package to a single triumphant vote.

When it was all over late Friday, Democratic leaders in the House complained bitterly that the Republican resolution had been railroaded to adoption. The charge could not be denied. It was a terrible way to run a railroad. The Republican package had been passed together in the middle of the night, cutting here and restoring there, as drafters frantically sought to accommodate both

the defecting Democrats and their own wavering members. Next week this untidy conglomeration goes to a conference committee with the Senate. The committee will have its hands full in cleaning up the mess.

This was not the first time, and it surely will not be the last, for members to vote on a measure without precise knowledge of its contents. Given the political circumstances, this probably was the only way in which the Reagan administration could write its program into law. Looking to the future, the question is, will the coalition hold?

It probably will hold. The 29 Democrats who rejected their party leadership have burned their bridges. In

Thursday's angry debate, they heard themselves denounced as "traitors" to their party. They knowingly took the risk that in-party caucus may punish them in various ways. On the most important roll calls of the 97th Congress, they left their leaders and found the Republican camp.

As every mortal sinner knows, the first transgression comes hard, the second not so hard. As other critical roll calls come along, the defiant Democrats, most of whom are secure in their own districts, will have fewer qualms about supporting the president. Mr. Reagan now has an absolute majority in the Senate and a working majority in the House. For most practical purposes, he has formed a government. Now he must govern.



NEXT TIME HE TELLS YOU HE LIVED SO CLOSE TO THE WRONG SIDE OF THE TRACKS HE COULD HEAR THE WHISTLE, WELL, YOU CAN JUST SAY TO HIM, "OH, YEAH?"



Art Buchwald

So this is our foreign policy?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

When President Reagan was asked at his recent press conference why he had not made a speech on foreign policy, he took the question as a criticism and replied to the effect that just because he hadn't made a speech on foreign policy, didn't mean that his administration didn't have one.

I never doubted he did. But because I wanted to be accurate about it, I called a friend at the State Department who is assigned to the desk which briefs other foreign service officers on what our foreign policy is. "Where do we stand on China?" I asked. "Our foreign policy is to sell them arms, so they can defend themselves against the Soviet Union."

"And where do we stand on Taiwan?" "We have a treaty with Taiwan to sell them military equipment to defend themselves against China."

"Suppose the Chinese use the arms we sell them to attack Taiwan instead of threatening the Soviets? What is our policy then?" "One of strong condemnation."

"What is our policy toward Israel?" "Our policy toward Israel is to sell them planes, tanks and other military hardware to protect themselves against their enemies in the Middle East."

"Saudi Arabia is an enemy of Israel. What is our policy toward that government?"

"To provide them with sufficient equipment to defend themselves in case they are attacked by the Soviet-supplied Arabs."

"What if Saudi Arabia gives the military equipment to the PLO instead of using it to save themselves from the Communists?"

"Our policy is to take a dim view toward such action and have our ambassador advise our displeasure."

"Can we move on to Pakistan?" Do

we have a policy toward Pakistan?" "Of course we do. It's to provide them with our latest fighter planes to protect them against Afghanistan. This is a signal to the Soviets that hasn't been lost on them."

"Pakistan is building a nuclear bomb which is being financed by Libya. How do we feel about that?"

"Lousy."

"Do we have a policy toward Iraq?"

"Yes. Although we condemn their attack on Iran, which violated the United Nations Charter, we support their resolution in the U.N. against Israel for knocking out their nuclear fuel enrichment facilities in Baghdad."

"Do we have a policy toward Europe?"

"Our policy toward Europe is one of friendship and cooperation, despite the fact they won't pay their fair share for the defense of their own countries, or allow us to place neutron bombs on their soil to use against the Soviets if and when they invade

Western Europe."

"Where are we on Africa?"

"We plan to get tougher with Angola and softer with South Africa. But we can go either way with the rest of the continent, providing they stay out of the Soviet camp."

"Do we have a South American policy?"

"We certainly do. We will supply any authoritarian government with arms to defend themselves against a Marxist takeover by Cuban-supported rebels and their Soviet masters."

"Then can I assume that our foreign policy is one based strictly on military security around the world?"

"That is correct. The only way to bring about peace is to see that every nation in the Free World is sufficiently armed to defend themselves against Communism."

"But suppose they use their military might to settle scores with their old enemies?"

"We don't need any policy on that because it could never happen."

Letters

A regional view

Editor, Times-News: I was happy to read the article in the Sunday, June 28, edition of The Times-News on the alcoholism treatment program in South Carolina. This sounds like a good approach to treating alcoholism and it emphasizes that alcoholism happens to the wealthy and advantaged as well as to the disadvantaged.

I was disappointed that the headline referred to this as a drunk tank because that word perpetuates the idea that alcoholism is something other than an illness. I would appreciate an opportunity to provide a regional viewpoint when you have further syndicated articles on alcoholism or drug dependency.

The Walker Center in Gooding also offers treatment to a wide range of people. We are a private treatment program and are funded entirely

through patient fees. Most of these fees are paid by insurance companies. The program itself is very similar to the one described in the article; the Walker Center offers around-the-clock nursing care and physician coverage and our initial goal is an extensive diagnostic to find out what the circumstances are. Patients are involved in an extensive program of psychotherapy which normally lasts four weeks.

Costs at the Walker Center are considerably lower than that of the program described in the article and people interested in more information should call 934-8461.

CARL P. BERGSTROM, MS
Director, The Walker Center
Gooding

Abortion and Bible

Editor, Times-News: It will help us to know that in the Book of Instruction (The Bible) are

directions for handling the different problems we face. In fact, all-world problems.

In Numbers 5:11-13 abortion was used, and it appears it ended up in permanent birth control.

Anyone bringing in a religious aspect into abortion or any issue should back it up with scripture. I've been reading and studying the Bible for 35 years on a daily basis and nowhere did I see that a fertilized egg becomes the same as a human. I was taught in a public grade school there was more life in the healthy sperm than in the fetus. I understand that tiny microscopic thing can travel three feet.

According to Genesis 2:7 when God breathed in man the breath of life then man became a living soul — or an accountable being. There can be a dead soul, too. Revelations 16:3, In Job 3:16 and 10:18 and 10 Job says, if he had been born before time,

he would have been as though he had not been.

There are many references to the fact the breath breaths make the living soul.

It appears to me there is no accountability as a human until they take that first breath.

VICTORIA BULL
Twin Falls

Volunteer grateful

Editor, Times-News: I would like to thank all the people who have sent me letters, cards and the hundreds of telephone calls congratulating me on being selected as one of seven outstanding volunteers in the state.

And special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baugh of Twin Falls who drove me to Boise for the luncheon when the volunteers were honored.

CLARE BEDNAR
Twin Falls

N. Ireland to get home rule?

LONDON (UPI) — The government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher took its first, cautious step towards restoring home rule in Northern Ireland Thursday.

It unveiled a plan to create an advisory council for the troubled province.

Announcing the plan to the House of Commons, Humphrey Atkins, government minister responsible for Northern Ireland, said the council would be composed of British members of parliament, Northern Ireland delegates to the European Parliament and representatives from the 26 Northern Ireland district councils.

"I intend to invite people to serve after seeking nominations from Northern Ireland parties which have been shown in recent elections to have a substantial following in the province," Atkins said. "Each party will be asked for a specified number of

nominations related to its electoral strength."

Britain abolished home rule in Northern Ireland more than nine years ago, suspending the province's local parliament at Stormont in March, 1972, after growing violence and bloodshed.

In January, 1974, an Northern Ireland Executive was created, with power shared between representatives of the Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority.

It too was scrapped the following May and direct rule from London reestablished when a protest general strike by Protestant workers brought the province to a standstill.

Since then Britain has made several abortive attempts to get Northern Ireland's politicians to agree on a new home rule system with power shared between Protestants and Catholic representatives. Protestants' out-

number Catholics by about 2-1 in the province.

Atkins made his announcement to parliament when introducing a bill to extend direct rule for another year.

He stressed direct rule will continue until agreement on a new power sharing home rule setup can be reached.

"That is essential for the time being," he said. "But I hope from here we can move to a point where renewal of direct rule procedures no longer will be required because new stable governmental institutions have been established in Northern Ireland that are acceptable to the people of both communities."

"I will also invite the council to scrutinize proposals for legislation affecting Northern Ireland," he said, "so that I and my colleagues can take account of local views before laying draft legislation before parliament."

Coming Sunday
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Khomeini: Iran at war with U.S.

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran executed 17 more political prisoners Thursday.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told the clergy to tighten its grip and declared, "We are at war with the USA."

The government also announced the arrest of 50 leftists accused of plotting to destroy parliament.

in another sign the regime intended to move swiftly against its opponents.

Mohammad Javad Bahonar, the new head of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, claimed that all opposition groups from the left to the right had united to topple the government—and must be dealt with accordingly.

He also asserted the regime had

uncovered documents proving that "American agents" and leftist Mojahideen guerrillas had planted the bomb that killed 74 prominent politicians at the Islamic Republican Party's headquarters on Sunday.

Reporting on the latest executions, Tehran Radio said 16 leftists were marched before firing squads in Tabriz and Ahvaz while another man was shot in the northern town of Babel on charges of "battling God."

Peres woos Begin backers

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Shimon Peres tried Thursday to block Menachem Begin's efforts to form the next Israeli government by meeting with one of Begin's major coalition allies and asking him to switch sides.

With the final hand-counted returns from Tuesday's election not expected until next week, the latest projections based on more than 50 percent of the vote gave Peres's Labor Party and Begin's Likud block 49 seats each in the 120-seat parliament, or Knesset. A minimum of 61 seats is needed to form a government.

Peres met with Josef Burg, leader of the National Religious Party, which will be the third largest group in the

next Knesset with a projected six seats.

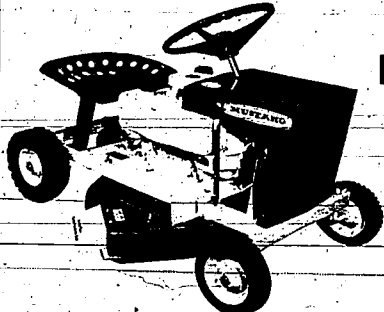
The two leaders discussed a possible deal in which the NRP would withdraw its support from Begin and hand it to Peres.

"I hope very much to set up a coalition with the NRP," Peres told reporters after the meeting, adding he believed Labor's past alliance with the NRP, before Begin's victory in 1977, was beneficial to the nation and the NRP itself.

However, even before the Burg-Peres meeting, another NRP leader, Yehuda Ben-Meir, said the NRP leadership had definitely ruled out joining a Labor coalition.

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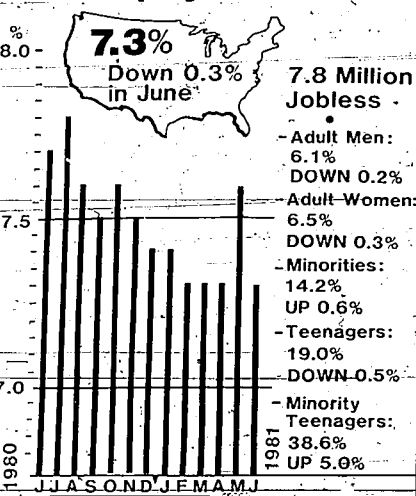
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Unemployment Rate



National unemployment dips to 7.3%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.3 percent in June.

But the development does not mean finding a job is any easier, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The unemployment rate had been 7.3 percent from February through April, and went up to 7.6 percent in May. The June percentage, adjusted for seasonal factors, meant 7.8 million people were out of work.

Government spokesmen immediately urged care in examining the unemployment figures — the disclaimer removing much of the significance of the June numbers.

"We would caution you against drawing the conclusion that the unemployment rate is in the process of heading towards a sharp decline," said David Gergen, the White House communications director. "In fact, the June numbers historically have

been less reliable than those of other months because of the summer changeover."

An earlier end to the college year apparently placed many young job-seekers in the early May figures instead of early June, confusing the seasonal adjustment process the government uses to compensate for the recurring pattern, according to Bureau of Labor Statisticians specialists.

"We should not draw definitive

conclusions about the economy" from the data, Janet Norwood, chief of the bureau, told a news conference.

She offered a longer perspective instead, saying that for the entire first half of the year, the overall jobless rate has remained "reasonably stable" at 7.4 percent.

The administration has predicted business will slow from July through September, making unemployment slightly worse.

Food-plant layoffs hike area jobless rate

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley unemployment rate increased in June because of layoffs in food processing plants.

The estimated seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in June for Twin Falls Jerome and Gooding counties is 6.4 percent, according to figures released Thursday by the Idaho Department of Employment.

The June rate represents an increase of 2 percent from May and 4 percent from the rate in June 1980.

Craig Hobday, Twin Falls labor market analyst for the Department of Employment, said the higher unemployment rate is due almost entirely to seasonal layoffs in the food

processing industry, which occurred earlier than usual this summer.

For example, Idaho Frozen Foods laid off about 500 people at the beginning of June when it shut down its Twin Falls plant for routine maintenance and a \$2 million plant improvement project. The layoffs came about a month earlier than normal for the potato processor.

Idaho unemployment up slightly, hits 7.4%

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's unemployment rate hit 7.4 percent in June, the Idaho Employment Department said Thursday.

The figure was up 1 percent from May but still below the June 1980 rate.

Director Scott McDonald said

extensive lumber-industry layoffs in June 1980 increased the unemployment rate to 8.1 percent. He said layoffs in food-processing operations, out-of-school youths looking for work and the static condition of the state's economy contributed to the high un-

employment rate last month, but conditions in the lumber industry had improved over last year.

"The labor force is actually shrinking," McDonald said. "Some discouraged job seekers are leaving the state to look for work elsewhere, and others have simply stopped looking."

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Air controllers union leaders urge rejection of federal contract offer

CHICAGO (UPI) — The leadership of the air traffic controllers' union Thursday recommended its members reject a tentative contract with the government.

The action renewed fears of a nationwide walkout that could paralyze air travel.

Cheers and cries of "strike, strike, strike" went up from nearly 500 controllers as the recommendation was read. The controllers shook their fists and cheered for about two minutes.

A stack of T-shirts lettered, "What

contract? — No!" stood outside the meeting room door.

The recommendation by executive board of the Professional Air-Traffic Controllers Organization was expected to ensure a "no" vote by a majority of the union's 15,000 members, many of whom had expressed dissatisfaction with the pact.

The formal document resolved that the executive board of PATCO strongly recommends that the tentative agreement be overwhelmingly rejected by the membership.

The decision was announced at the

beginning of a meeting of the board with leaders of union locals from across the country. PATCO is mulling out the contracts Thursday and the ballots next week. The union expects to tabulate the ballots by July 31.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis testified before Congress last week that there would be no more money for controllers if they rejected the tentative pact. The Federal Aviation Administration still has its contingency plan for handling a greatly reduced air traffic load.

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16 die in 4 plane crashes throughout United States

By United Press International

Small plane crashes in Pennsylvania, Texas, New Mexico and Mississippi killed 16 people, including five members of one family and three from another, authorities said Thursday.

Fog or thunderstorms were reported in the vicinities of three of the crashes, although no official determinations had been made late Thursday that weather was to blame.

The worst fatality toll was near Northampton, Pa., where five members of a Connecticut family and their pilot, returning from an outing at the horse races, died late Wednesday when their single-engine Piper Cherokee plummeted into a foggy wheat field at the base of Blue Mountain.

The wreckage of a Piper Lance carrying four men from Benton, Ark., to Monroe, La., was found Thursday afternoon in a remote bean field along the Mississippi River. All four men, whose names were withheld pending notification of relatives, were dead, officers said.

The single-engine private airplane, which took off late Wednesday amid

heavy thunderstorms and turbulence, was to have made a stop at Tallulah, La., before proceeding to Monroe. Authorities said the crash site was eight to 10 miles from Tallulah on the Mississippi side of the river.

In Madisonville, in east Texas, a twin-engine Universal Airways plane en route from Houston to Dallas in good weather Thursday afternoon crashed between two farmhouses, killing all three Universal executives aboard. Their names were not released.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to explode in the air. Pieces of the Beechcraft B-80 rained over a wide area, some of them striking cars on nearby U.S. 75. No injuries were reported on the highway.

The bodies of the New Mexico victims — a couple and their son — were found Thursday on the side of a mountain into which their Cessna 172 plummeted Wednesday shortly after taking off in dense fog and low clouds from an airstrip at Timbron, a mountain development community.

State police said heavy thunderstorms Thursday hampered recovery of the bodies.

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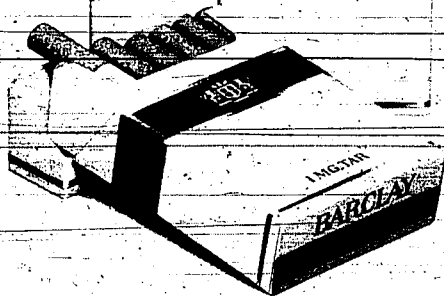
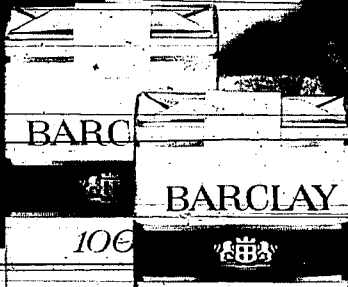
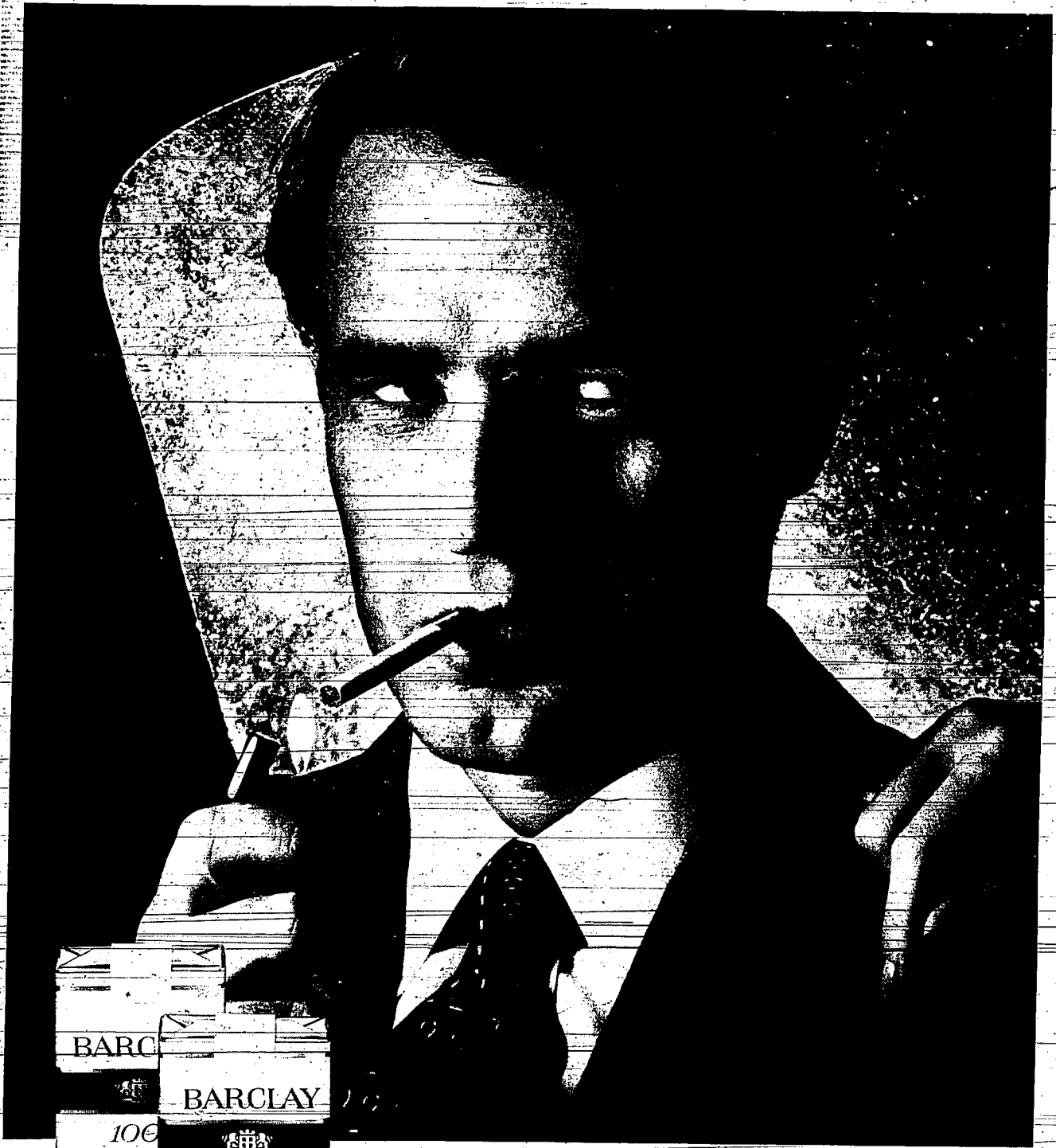
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On the steps of the Capitol, Jaclyn Smith as young Jacqueline Bouvier interviews a congressman for her newspaper

ABC has big plans for movie

'Jacqueline' film already stirring up some controversy

By JACK THOMAS
©1981 Boston Globe

HOLLYWOOD — ABC threw a party recently to produce the press to one of the highlights of its fall season, a three-hour motion picture for television entitled "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy."

Attending were the co-stars, Jaclyn Smith, the former Charlie's Angel who is playing Jacqueline Kennedy, and James Franciscus, who apparently is making a career out of playing John Kennedy, having performed the same role three years ago in "The Greek Tycoon," a movie that made the hydrogen bomb look like a 2-inch salute.

Also attending were the producer, Louis Rudolph, and Steven Gethers, the writer and director. To ensure that Jaclyn Smith would have time to change from her Jackie Kennedy outfit, Gethers arranged to use a stand-in for Smith during the final scene of the day—a walk down a flight of stairs.

Although ABC had high hopes for the evening, the party became a brawl. What was meant to be a moment of celebration for the four of them turned into a disaster that makes "Heaven's Gate" look like "Cone With the Wind."

The next day, Gethers was still furious.

On the set in San Marino, where he was shooting scenes depicting Jackie Kennedy's office at the White House, Gethers stood on the lawn, took the cigar out of his mouth and said in a soft voice, "I have never heard such rude, insulting questions from the press in my life. I think they were half in the bag when we got them."

In fairness to the press, it was ABC that was to blame for getting the evening off on the wrong foot. Gethers, whose first name is Steven, has been writing for television since the days of "Playhouse 90," and for the last three years he has been a major director.

Yet in introducing him, an ABC flack

gushed, "And now it gives me great pleasure to present one of Hollywood's best writers, Dave Gethers."

From there, the evening went downhill. In one sense, Gethers is right. The questions raised by the press were more hostile than ABC anticipated because there is confusion in the television industry about the role of critics—whether they are adversaries or good old boys and girls.

Hollywood, as everyone knows, is a devilishly seductive place, and many of those who make the films would prefer that the press join in the fun, eat the good food, drink the ample wines and make whatever merry they can.

Many critics, on the other hand, feel uncomfortable, even unclear, unless their relationship with the television industry is an adversary one similar to the relationship, say, that Dan Rather maintained with Richard Nixon.

At the "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy" press conference, for example, Rudolph and Gethers wanted to discuss the film as a positive picture, a romantic comedy, an affectionate portrait, a Tracy-Hepburn story about two glamorous and charismatic figures who emerge from American society to capture the imagination of the country and the world, and who in 1961 became America's First Family.

The press, on the other hand, wanted to know whether the film would go into the Bay of Pigs.

ABC wanted to emphasize that the portrayal was accurate, despite Jackie Kennedy's refusal to participate, and that every line in the script had been annotated with multiple sources based on research involving 25 books.

The press was unimpressed, wanting to know how their private conversations could be annotated if Jack is dead and Jackie isn't talking.

ABC wanted to talk about how Jack and Jackie fell in love, how they supported each other, how they

•See KENNEDY on Page B2



Smith is taught to use an old press camera for her role as photographer-journalist Bouvier. Later First Lady



James Franciscus, left, plays the President John F. Kennedy

One poisoned by relative, another died a broken man

Destiny for Declaration signers not always distinguished

By EDLION
United Press International

NEW YORK — Thomas Jefferson and John Adams went on to the presidency, but some of the other signers of the Declaration of Independence had far less distinguished destinies.

One of the nation's founding fathers was poisoned with arsenic allegedly by his gambling-prone grand-nephew. Another was jailed in a debtors' prison and died a broken man. And one of the signers was killed in a duel with a political foe.

The Declaration of Independence caused family strife for Benjamin Franklin, whose son, the last royal governor of New Jersey, fled to England.

"There were 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence but most have faded from the history books," said Brother Edward Quinn, a Manhattan college associate

professor of biology, who for 20 years has pursued the hobby of documenting the lives of the founding fathers.

"They give a wonderful cross-section of the leadership at the time of the revolution — and they came from different backgrounds and went on to have a variety of experiences."

Contrary to popular belief, the Continental Congress actually decided on independence on July 2, said Quinn, a member of the Brothers of Christian Schools order.

The Congress made revisions on the actual declaration that had been drafted previously and on July 4 the final version was decided upon. But only John Hancock, the president of the Congress, signed it then, Quinn said.

Most of the others actually signed it August 2 and some didn't sign it until several months later, Quinn said.

"At the time, John Adams thought July 2 would actually become the holiday," Quinn said.

Quinn said some of the signers didn't actually participate in the debate and vote on independence, but

got to sign the document and thereby gain a niche in history by chance.

"Thomas Lynch Jr. of South Carolina was a signer because he replaced his sick father in the colony's delegation," Quinn said. "In fact, the four members of the South Carolina delegation were really second-stringers because leaders of the colony figured more important work would be done within the colony itself."

Some signers discovered the distinction of being among the nation's founding fathers didn't prevent them from meeting unsavory fates, Quinn said.

George Wythe of Virginia, who discovered his gambling-prone grand-nephew had forged his name on checks, was poisoned to death in 1806 with arsenic placed in his coffee, Quinn said.

The grand-nephew stood trial for the murder, but the testimony of the chief prosecution witness, Wythe's cook, was not allowed because she was black, Quinn said.

The grand-nephew was acquitted and moved west,

never to be heard from again.

Robert Morris, a Philadelphia merchant who was the major financial backer of the revolution, went bankrupt in land speculation in the 1780s and was jailed in a debtors' prison for three years, Quinn said. He died five years after his release — a broken man.

Burton Gwinnett, a signer from Georgia, was killed in a duel with a political opponent within two years of signing the declaration.

After the Revolutionary War, Franklin met with his son abroad only once and he described the encounter as "painful," Quinn said.

But independence posed no problems for the family of signer Benjamin Harrison, of Virginia — his son and great-grandson became president.

And in an odd quirk of fate, Adams and Jefferson, the only two of the signers to become president, both died on July 4, 1826 — the 50th anniversary of what is considered the nation's birthday.

Calendar

Art Classes and Shows

KETCHUM — Paintings and illustrations of the American West by Crosby DeMoss, a former Jerome resident, will be on display at Whiskey Jacques' through July 15. Some of the works will be available for purchase.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is featuring shows on Western and Wildlife oil paintings and watercolor landscapes this month. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum will feature "Hilmeri Unseen," a collection of American Indian artifacts from the Norman Herrett Collection being exhibited for the first time. The exhibit continues through Aug. 7. The museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

BURLEY — Classes in watercolor painting are being offered by the Lightworks Gallery July 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fred Ochi-of-Idaho Falls, known for his watercolor landscapes, barns and windmills, will be the instructor. Fee for the classes is \$60 and the registration deadline is Monday. For more information, call 678-4140.

Music

SUN VALLEY — Singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano will appear at the Salon through July 4. The blind, two-time Grammy award winner who has 32 Gold Records is best known for "Light My Fire," "California Dreamin'" and the theme from "Chico and the Man."

TWIN FALLS — The Municipal Band Tuesday concert series continues at the City Park band

shell July 9. Each concert begins at 8:15.

TWIN FALLS — Christian Radio summer "Concerts in the Park" series continues each Saturday through Aug. 15. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in City Park.

TWIN FALLS — The Single-Its regular Saturday dance has been cancelled for July 4, the next dance will be July 18 at the D.A.V. Hall.

HAZELTON — The landmark restaurant will feature music by the Landmark Express Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Special Events

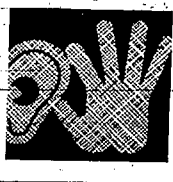
SUN VALLEY — The 4th annual Sun Valley Western Art Exhibition and Auction will be held July 9 through 12 at the Elkhorn Village Inn.

Kennedy

(Continued from Page B1)
 touched each other's heart and soul, and, as Rudolph put it, how they had twinkles for each other in their eyes. The press, on the other hand, wanted to "know" about their extramarital affairs, and whether the film would include any reference to Judith Exner, the showgirl who claimed to have been introduced to John Kennedy by mobster Sam Giancana by Frank Sinatra; and to have had affairs with all three. "Who's got any proof there ever were any affairs?" asked Rudolph. "I don't. Maybe you have, but I don't. Judith Exner is one lady among a great number of people who claim to have had a liaison or meetings or a relationship with Jack Kennedy, and there are many people who claim to have had liaisons with Jackie Kennedy; but that's not the kind of picture we're doing."
 The critics pressed. What about reports the Kennedys were separated for a period while he was in the Senate? What about her cruise with Aristotle Onassis aboard his yacht? Would this be an honest docudrama or would it glaze the truth? Or, as one reporter asked, "Are you going to show Jackie Kennedy as a woman who has faults, who has...ah...well, Jaclyn Smith doesn't have warts, but are you going to sugar coat it?"
 Finally, in desperation, Rudolph said, "Look, there's been a lot of cheap shots and innuendo related to the depicting of this lady, and we thought it was about time that maybe the record was put in balance; and that we remind people of the many sensitizing of Americans to our great artists, the restoration of the White House, the outstanding image she presented of American women and the increasing impact she had on her world trips."
 "It sounds like you're saying you'll be telling the whole truth," said one critic, "but you really won't."
 The questions made Francis uncomfortable, and finally, to relieve the tension, a critic said, "Mr. Francis: Is this one of the more enjoyable evenings you've had in a long time?"
 "I'm fascinated listening to your questions," he said caustically. "I'm going to write a book about all of you."
 Given the appetite for news about Jackie Kennedy, however trivial, the film probably will be a success, although the bitterness of that press conference will linger.

Both 007 men are friends; like Bond

Q: Aren't Sean Connery and Roger Moore privately in bitter competition with each other who will go down in movie history as the best 007 screen James Bond? — P.D.
A: Hardly. Both Sean and Roger are professionals who regard their 007 stints realistically. Moore recognizes the part pays mega-bucks and provides other screen opportunities. Connery is glad to have gotten out of the part before being typecast, though he has given some thought in recent years to reviving his 007 role. Both actors are good friends and share with Bond a taste for the good life. They were spotted lunching together at an expensive Riviera restaurant during the recent Cannes Film Festival, chatting about cigars and football. Having an equally festive time were wives Luisa Moore and Micheline Connery.



Gossip

By Robin Adams Sloan

Hewitt, 17, hasn't received his final rating yet. But the producers were unapologetically told that unless some love scenes were toned way down, the movie would get a big fat X. When last heard from, the producers were energetically making last-minute changes in order to get the milder R rating.

Q: What's this about Jimmy Cagney being so turned off by his own performance in the upcoming movie "Ragtime" that he's publicly vowed he'll never act again? — P.M.
A: Don't believe a word of it. Although Jimmy says he hadn't yet seen a frame of "Ragtime," the film version of the bestselling book, the carty inside word is that Cagney's screen

return is sensational. In any event, Jimmy continues high on movie making. In his next movie, due to start in the fall, he wants to play the legendary Bat Masterson. A former deputy sheriff of Dodge City during the Wild West days in Kansas, Masterson wound up his colorful life as a sportswriter on a New York newspaper. Jimmy, who'll be 82 this month, remains feisty, energetic and colorful and the part, except for the age spread, seems made to order.

Q: When they appear in movies and in concerts together, do John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd get paid the same

amounts of money? — L.N.
A: No. Belushi is considered the larger star (no pun intended), and gets paid more. The two are currently making "Neighbors," their first movie since "The Blues Brothers," for producers David Brown and Richard Zanuck. While both get percent-ages, Belushi is making about \$350,000 more than Aykroyd. But don't shed any tears for Dan, since he'll be getting about \$1 million for his co-starring part.

Q: Since Nancy Reagan will be going to the British royal wedding without the president, do you have any idea who her escort will be? — J.J.

A: Her close friend, social gadfly Jerome Zipkin, has hinted that he would be delighted to accompany Nancy to the Prince Charles-Lady Diana festivities, but Washington insiders are betting that the first lady will take Peter McCoy, the 39-year-old former president of Parke Bernet auction galleries who is now her chief of staff. McCoy serves as her escort quite frequently.

Gooding river race on again

HANGERMAN — The Democratic Party of Gooding County will hold its fifth annual Fourth of July river race on the Snake River.
 "People enjoy gathering at the starting line to see the race begin below Lower Salmon Dam near Hangerman at 11 a.m. and then following the race from vantage points along the way to the Bliss Bridge for the awards, hamburgers and cold

drinks," organizer Aldrich Bowler of Bliss said.
 Awards and cash prizes will go to the winners of the contest and will be paid from the entry fees of \$5 a person or \$20 a boat. All proceeds go to the Gooding County Democrats.
 Life preservers are required. A jet boat will stand by for emergencies, and Gooding County sheriff's office are cooperating in the event, Bowler said.

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93

Little effort put into 'Cannonball' as cast 'sleepwalks' through roles

By Roger Ebert
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

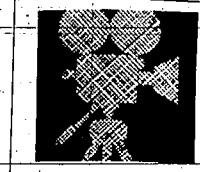
"The Cannonball Run" is a complete abdication of artistic responsibility at the lowest possible level of ambition. In other words, they didn't even care enough to make a good lousy movie.

"Cannonball" was probably always intended as junk, as an easy summer exploitation picture. But it's possible to bring some sense of style and humor even to grade-zilm material. This movie doesn't even seem to be trying.

Burt Reynolds sleepwalks through a role he's played several times before, but not so indifferently. He's a hotshot driver in a big, illegal cross-country road race; first one to California wins. That means Reynolds gets to drink a lot of beer, talk like a good ol' boy and get in the middle of a lot of crashes and other stunts.

The movie was directed by Hal Needham, a one-time stunt man who graduated to directing with "Smokey and the Bandit" (1977), the first and still the best of the Burt Reynolds-car-chase movies. Since then, each Needham movie has been worse than the one preceding it. His downward spiral has included "Hooper," "The Villain" and "Smokey and the Bandit II."

Movie buffs will note that three of Needham's four movies have starred Burt Reynolds, currently one of the



Movies

most important properties in Hollywood. Reynolds is so popular he can make money in almost anything — a maxin that "Cannonball Run" will put to an extreme test. Reynolds and Needham are friends, and indeed the whole cast of "Cannonball" seems to consider the movie a reunion.

The film ends with "outtakes" spoiled shots during which somebody breaks up or says the wrong line or otherwise fools. It's supposed to show us how much fun everybody had.

Alas, the outtakes don't look much more goofy than the stuff they intended to put in the movie.

"Cannonball" assembles a giant cast around an absolutely minimal amount of screenplay, and allows them to kill time expensively. There's not much

plot, and no suspense. The film-makers' excuse, no doubt, is that they were really making a comedy, not a road-race picture. That would work if there were any laughs in the movie.

But just look at the cast. It's like a cattle call. It's like an Actor's Guild picket line. It's like Hollywood Squares on wheels. Some of the actors are talented, some are not, but they look equally awful in this movie. At one time or another during this unspeakable experience, you can share it with only Burt Reynolds but also Roger Moore, Farrah Fawcett, Dom DeLuise, Dean Martin (looking as if a big-a pizza pie hit him straight in the eye), Sammy Davis Jr. (looking like a severe case of vitamin deficiency), Jack Elam, Adrienne Barbeau (whose entire role consists of unzipping her jump suit), Terry Bradshaw, Jackie Chan, Bert Convy, Jamie Farr, Peter Fonda (as an aging Hells Angel), Michael Hui, Blanca Jagger, Holly Pickett, Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder and Mel Tullis. This isn't a cast. It's the answer to a double acoustic.

Will "The Cannonball Run" make money? Maybe. The cast looks intriguing in the newspaper ads, and on TV they can show a couple of thrilling scenes. But the movie's so unrelentingly uninspired, so insulting to the expectations of the audience, that maybe, just maybe it will bomb at the box office and discourage Needham and Reynolds before they strike again.

'Things': an 'intelligent' movie that's just plain flat emotionally

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

When it comes to exploring the lives of the English upper-middle-class intelligentsia, few writers are as perceptive as Frederic Raphael, who wrote the screenplays of "Darling," "Two for the Road" and the superb television series "The Glittering Prizes."

But in "Richard's Things," starring Liv Ullmann as the widow and radiantly beautiful newcomer Amanda Redman as the mistress of a philandering landscape architect, Raphael has come up with a film that is tony but empty.

Much of the blame for the inertia of "Richard's Things" must be laid at the door of director Anthony Harvey, for the situation Raphael has devised is a potentially dramatic one.

After 20 years of placid marriage to Richard, Kate (Ullmann) is suddenly summoned to the Ipswich hospital where he was taken after suffering a heart attack while away on a business trip.

He dies, and she collects his "things" in a plastic bag. They include a volume of poems she doesn't recognize.

Returning to London, she learns from Richard's partner Peter (Tim Pigott-Smith) that her husband's firm had employed a young, beautiful assistant named Josie (Redman), who had been with Richard when he was stricken.

Kate starts stalking Josie about London, slipping the volume of poems into her shopping basket while she's waiting at a supermarket checkout counter.

At first filled with jealous rage, eventually Kate lets herself be intrigued with this blooming beauty as her husband had been. The two become friends, and eventually lovers. Each knew a different aspect of Richard; each is among his leftover "things."

Although Kate tends to mother Josie, identifying her with a daughter who died in infancy, she has her own mother-in-law to contend with, a no-nonsense antique dealer who worries about how her public school grandson will fare now that his father is dead.

But Kate, for all her prim conventionalities, can deal with any emergency. At one point, finding a burglar in her home, she throws him with a tennis racket so he won't burgle again. All she can't cope with is her growing romantic attachment to her

rival for Richard's love, the more "liberated" Josie.

Unfortunately, much of "Richard's Things" consists of long, ever-sensitive colloquies between the two women, the kind of scenes with which director Ingmar Bergman could strike fire from Miss Ullmann but which director Harvey leaves lying there like a batch of damp Yorkshire pudding.

"Richard's Things" is never less than civilized and intelligent, but never more than emotionally flat and uncommitted.

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Movie Q&A

By United Press International

Is Burt Reynolds proud of all his pictures? — J.M., Staten Island, N.Y.

Nah. What actor ever is? Burt, whose big new one is "Cannonball Run," in which he co-stars with Farrah Fawcett and Dom DeLuise, is quite candid about some of his earlier flicks. Says Burt: "They could show them only on planes, where nobody would walk out."

Isn't Sean Connery the first actor who ever played James Bond? My friend says no, and we have a bet. G.F., Sunnyvale, Calif.

Fraid you lose. Way back in 1954, on CBS-TV's "Climax" series, 007 was portrayed by — are you ready? —

Barry Nelson! — Nowadays, though, Roger Moore is the definitive super sleuth, with the 12th Bondbuster, "For Your Eyes Only." And the saga seems to have no end. "Octopussy" is already on the boards.

Now you know

By United Press International

The average female in India gets married at the age of 14 1/2.

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Valley Life



Dear Abby

Her infant 'taken away'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm tired of hearing that unwed mothers give up their babies because they want them to have a better life. Here's what happened in my case:

When I was 15, I was raped by my brother-in-law. (My sister was pregnant with her fourth baby in five years.) I was afraid to tell anyone the truth, so I lied and said I wasn't sure who the baby's father was.

My parents called me a "whore" and when they dropped me off at the home for unwed mothers, they gave me orders to "get rid of the bastard or don't come home."

From the minute I arrived at the home for unwed mothers, everyone started to work on me to give my baby up for adoption. "You can't earn enough money to care for it properly. Who will take care of it while you work? You'll be branded as 'immoral' and no decent man will want to marry you. You owe it to the child to give it a home with two parents."

I had this drummed into my head until I finally signed the adoption papers. The very next day I changed my mind, but they said it was too late. It's been 22 years, and every day of my life I think about that beautiful little boy I supposedly "gave away." But God knows I never gave him away. He was taken from me.

EMPTYPARMS
DEAR ARMS: Unfortunately you

(and your child) were born too soon. Today, no woman is "worked on" to give up her child. In fact, counseling is available in order to help the unwed mother make a choice she can live with. And in many states, the adoption is not final until six months after the papers have been signed.

DEAR ABBY: My son is getting married, and the bride's parents are paying for the wedding. The bride's mother asked me to please keep my guest list down to 30 people because of the cost, so I did.

Now I have a lot of people mad at me because they weren't invited. We have a large family, Abby, and 30 people won't even cover all our relatives, let alone some friends we would like to invite.

I always thought the groom's side was entitled to have as many guests as the bride's, even though it's customary for the bride's family to pay for the wedding. I heard they have over 100 guests from their side. Is this fair? We know that the bride's family is not rich. Neither are we, but we would gladly help out by paying for about 50 more guests. Do we dare suggest it?

GROOM'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Why not? It's a silly, unfair, outdated custom that makes no sense today. Tell the bride's mother that you'd like to invite more people and you will gladly pay for them. How can she refuse?

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you

had a letter in your column about a man who made love with his socks on. It interested me because my husband always comes to bed with his socks on. It's no earth-shaking problem, but I find it rather annoying. I've tried to break him of the habit, but so far I haven't had much luck.

Could it be a regional thing? My husband is from Kansas.

DEAR DEBBIE: Possibly. I checked with some Midwesterners and was told that the men who come to bed (and make love) with their socks on do so only during the winter months. And in the summer, they sleep in their shorts.

DEAR ABBY: This question has been on my mind for years. How can you discourage people who seem unable to talk to you without grabbing, touching or patting you? I find this very irritating.

DEAR BLUFFTON: Most people who grab, touch and pat do so unconsciously. If your unreciprocated reaction and drawing away don't communicate your irritation, try the more direct route — the verbal one.

DEAR ABBY: I want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony. I got Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Dance workshop in Moscow

MOSCOW — Teachers interested in dance aerobics may attend a workshop July 12 through 16 at the University of Idaho dealing with the teaching techniques.

The workshop will cover developing a complete dance aerobics program, including fat percentages and diet programs, measurements and more. Dr. Sharon Stoll, assistant professor of physical education at the University of Idaho, will conduct the workshop.

Stoll, author of "Dance Aerobics Manual," a book for instructors, will

present a lecture demonstration in November at the National Physical Education Convention in Memphis, Tenn.

Physical education teachers, exercise teachers and those wishing to update their skills on dance aerobics are eligible to attend. Costs for those taking the course for credit are \$27 for Idaho students, \$32 for out of state students and \$34.50 for graduate students. There is also a \$15 workshop fee.

Enrollment is limited on a first come basis.

Leave diet home

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Weight-conscious people should leave their diets behind when they go on vacation, says nutritionist Judith Stern.

Vacation diets are "doomed to failure," she says. "At best, all a person can hope for is not to gain weight — just to maintain."

Trying to diet can ruin your vacation by worrying about food constantly, says the associate professor of nutrition at the University of California, Davis. Instead, she says, you should diet before you go.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ROSS A. GUTTERUD

Fouts-Gutterud

TWIN FALLS — Julia Lynn Fouts became the bride of Ross Allen Gutterud on June 13 at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gutterud.

The Rev. Jack Wallace performed the ceremony. The bride's gown was of white quiana and had a high lace neckline. She carried a bouquet of blue and white silk flowers and wore her great grandmother's wedding ring.

Maid of honor was Kamille Spelman. Bridesmaids were Kristin McKie and Nancy Lehman. Best man was Myron Gutterud,

brother of the groom. David Fouts was usher. Rick Hartman and Bill Drake were groomsmen.

The bride's great aunt, Edith Tinker, made the flower arrangements and corsages.

A reception was held at the bride's parents' home. The bride's sisters, Diane and Karen, served cake. Becky received gifts and Brenda attended the guest book. The bride's cousin, Janice Frazier, served punch.

The bride is a graduate of University of Idaho and is employed by Shell Oil in Houston, Texas.

The bridegroom attended the University of Idaho and attends the University of Houston.



Dr. Lamb

Many reasons for retention of fluid

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need some answers about fluid in the body.

Is there anything you can eat or drink that helps get rid of it? I do not drink any colas or alcoholic beverages. I eat breakfast around 8 a.m., lunch at noon and supper at 8 p.m. Are my meals too close together?

I've been to several doctors and they don't know what causes it. I am taking Hydrodiuril twice a day and that's all. My legs and body swell during the daytime and go down at night.

DEAR READER — Swelling means retention of water. Fluid, which is mostly water, passes out of your circulation to bathe your cells. That is how they get nutrients and oxygen. Then the fluid is literally sucked back into your circulation by proteins inside your blood vessels.

When the pressure inside the vessels is too high, an excess of fluid seeps out into the tissues and it is difficult for it to be sucked back in. The pressure is affected by gravity the same way a water tower causes pressure.

So when you stand up the fluid pours out into the tissues and stays there. When you lie down and the pressure in the lower body is decreased, the fluid is sucked back into your circulation. That is why people get swelling in the feet and ankles and lower body during the day.

There are many reasons for fluid accumulation, including retention of sodium. This can be premenstrual; estrogen causes the body to retain sodium and the excess sodium retains water. Decreased proteins in the blood decrease the sucking ability to return fluid to the circulation.

I am sending you The Health Letter No. 116, Swelling: Causes and Management, which will explain this in

greater detail. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10109.

Filminating salt in the diet is the best thing you can do from a nutritional point of view. External pressure — from elastic bandages or elastic garments, helps to prevent the accumulation of fluid. If an underlying medical problem exists, treating it may help decrease the problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 15-year-old male, 5 feet 3 and 150 pounds. Most of the boys in my class are taller than I. My parents are short — too — I've been lifting weights since I was 11. Now I'm lifting 150 pounds maximum.

My father thinks I should have gotten into another sport that would help my height, like basketball or tennis. I keep telling him there are no special sports that will make a dif-

ference in my growth, whatever height I'm meant to be. I'll be. I'd appreciate your comments on this.

DEAR READER — As long as you have a well-balanced diet with adequate protein, calories, vitamins and minerals and have no medical problems your growth will depend upon the genes you were born with. You are right; you can't expect to be taller because you play basketball or other sports.

In addition to genes and diet, your hormones affect growth. People much shorter than you have been given growth hormone.

It is in limited supply since it must come from human pituitary glands, but genetic engineering is closing in on manufacturing human growth hormone by bacteria. Just as insulin has been manufactured.

When that happens it may be possible to safely increase height to average levels in those who are born on the short side.

At Wit's End

Mom gets uptight if kids doing 'nothing'

By ERMA BOMBCEK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Want to see a mother fall apart before your eyes? Just watch her when she asks a child what he is doing and he answers, "Nothing."

Children usually do "nothing" in a room where the door is shut, a dog is barking, water is running under the door, a sibling is begging for mercy, there is a strange odor of fur-burning and there is the sound of a thousand camels running in place.

Most mothers refuse to face whatever it is they're not doing, so they simply yell, "Do you want me to come up and see what you're up to?" Surprise! The answer is always "NO!"

Some of the more famous children who were doing "nothing" when they were asked "are Damian" in "The Omen" when he was riding his tricycle on the balcony, Patty Duke Astin

in "The Bad Seed," Lizzie Borden, who just wanted to go to the orphan's picnic, and Cain when he was annoyed with his brother Abel for "stealing" the banana out of his school lunch.

There is possibly only one thing that is more frightening than a room with children and noises. That is a room of children in silence.

When a child whispers behind a closed door, get a SWAT team and be prepared for anything.

Among the more memorable times my children were doing "nothing" were:

The time they dressed a stray cat in my mink hat and I was the only woman in town who wore a flea collar for costume jewelry.

The time they floated a miniature navy in the bathtub and it floated to the kitchen before it sank.

The time they ironed a sheet for home movies and burnt a hole in the rug and we had to live with a small table in front of the closet door.

Twin Falls can kitchen will open season July 18

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canning Kitchen will open July 18 and remain open every Saturday during July and August.

The facility also will be open on Wednesdays and Saturdays during September.

Registration fee is \$7 and patrons will be charged 35 cents for small 303 size cans and 40 cents for the larger size cans.

Appointments for chili and beans must be made three weeks in advance with a \$5 deposit required two weeks in advance.

Appointments for chili kettles should be made by contacting Frank Wolfe, kitchen manager, at 734-4781 or 734-673 after July 6.

Because of lack of patrons in the past years, the hours of operation have been shortened. Persons wishing to make appointments are urged to call early as appointments are filled on a first come basis, Wolfe said.

The kitchen has merchandise left in its bargain corner for sale, and donations are still being accepted. Products which can be recycled such as newspaper, aluminum and copper also are being collected.

Former resident gets command

HAWTHORNE, Nev. — Lt. Col. Lane H. Groves assumed command of the Hawthorne Army Plant in a change of command ceremony conducted by Brig. Gen. Peter G. Barbus.

Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Army Armament Materiel Readiness Command.

Prior to assuming command of the Nevada installation, he served con-

sistently as its Comptroller, Director of Production and Supply, and Deputy Commander.

Groves, a native of Twin Falls, entered the Army in 1963 after receiving his B.S. Degree from the University of Idaho and a master's degree from the University of Utah.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.



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Books

Sociologist Jessie Bernard's 'Female World' offers insight into women, social roles

By United Press International.

The Female World, by Jessie Bernard (The Free Press, \$19.95)

—Because of our social circumstances, says sociologist Jessie Bernard, men and women largely live in separate worlds and experience things in totally different ways, sometimes so different as to make them seem like separate species.

Whether you view this fact as something ordained or not to be tampered with, or devote your energy to equalizing the differences, you must admit there has been little systematic examination of the subject and that Bernard's book is a brave and brilliant foray into an uncharted region. Most of what we know, Bernard points out, has been arrived at from a male point of view, whether in history, the humanities, or the social and behavioral sciences. The female world, when it has been studied at all, has been examined from the standpoint of how it impinges upon the male world.

Bernard's premise is that the female world is "worthy of study in and of itself, quite apart from its impact upon the male world."

The subject is approached from all angles and viewed through every possible prism. One chapter presents a "collage" of female communities throughout history — in itself an eye-opener for anyone acquainted only with men and Amazons — another chapter examines the uses and abuses of language and its power to shape our perception of reality.

In between, Bernard shines highlight on such topics as social class, families, networks and friendship groups, occupational expectations, themes of women writers, and the impact of technology and "modernization," to name only a few.

Bernard relates the vast array of facts and views she uncovers, and draws parallels without forcing things into molds.

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In 4 books about Soviet Union

Varied views offered on Russian society

By United Press International.

Red Star in Orbit: A story the Soviets wouldn't tell, by James E. Oberg (Random House, \$12.95)

James Oberg's "Red Star in Orbit: A Story the Soviets wouldn't tell," penetrates the secrets surrounding the Russian space program, revealing its little-known history.

On Oct. 4, 1957, as Oberg recounts, the space age was launched with the successful flight of Sputnik I, the first artificial earth satellite.

But the Soviets sacrificed long-range effectiveness in their space program for immediate dramatic effects, Oberg writes. Oberg shows how Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, obsessed with the image of his country, exploited the chief rocket designer and forced him to undertake premature missions, risks that, Oberg says, ultimately resulted in the death of 40 rocket engineers and their general in a 1960 launch-pad disaster.

"The web of secrecy surrounding the missions," Oberg writes, "allowed and encouraged most people in the West to grossly overestimate the actual levels of Soviet space technology."

Russians living to 100 and beyond: and why so many Russian men die so young.

Will the Soviet Union Survive until 1984, by Andrei Amalrik. (Harper Colophon Books, \$5.95 in paperback)

Andrei Amalrik, historian, journalist and playwright, was born in Russia in 1938. He was expelled from Moscow University in 1963 for political reasons and in 1965 was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in exile for "parasitism." He was allowed to return to Moscow at the end of 1968 but in 1970 was arrested again and after spending 3 1/2 years in prison, was once more sentenced to two years of exile in Siberia.

Andrei Amalrik left the Soviet Union in 1976 and lived in exile in France. He was killed in an automobile accident in Spain in November 1980.

"Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984" is a revised and expanded edition of Amalrik's book, first published in English in 1970. The new edition is edited by Hilary Sternberg.

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Jackpot, Nevada

Inside Russian Medicine, by William A. Knaus, M.D. (Everest House, \$14.95)

Dr. William Knaus has produced a book filled with often startling and previously unknown facts. "Inside Russian Medicine" is a dramatic account of the men and women, both average and powerful, who execute the often enigmatic policies of the world's system of medicine.

Knaus lays out the realities behind the Soviet claim of free medical care for all and the quality of that care, why the infant death rate in Russia is increasing, and how top Soviet officials receive medical care denied to the average citizen.

Knaus tells how research priorities are determined, the state of medical technology in the Soviet Union, the facts behind the statistics of so many

The KGB: The Eyes of Russia, by Harry Rositzke. (Doubleday, \$14.95)

In "The KGB: The Eyes of Russia," Harry Rositzke takes a look at "the best intelligence service in the world."

In recent years, Rositzke shows, the KGB has placed agents in the British Parliament, in the NATO high command, in the Pentagon, on congressional staffs, in technical research facilities, and in major corporations that handle Defense Department contracts.

Through its network of spies and informants, the KGB has penetrated dozens of military and diplomatic installations and has been responsible for assassinations, coups and revolutions throughout the world.

Rositzke worked for the CIA for 25 years, and for much of that time worked against the KGB. He reveals how it is organized, how agents are recruited, how "spymasters" control operations in the field, and how information is transmitted.

AT THE HORSESHOE "Runamuck" July 7-19

With Special Guest Appearance of Connie Haines July 10-12

The Many Sounds Of Nine June 29 - July 12

Cactus Pete's Resort-Casino

Bestseller book lists

- By United Press International.
- Fiction**
 Noble House — James Clavell
 Gillter Dome — Joseph Wambaugh
 Gorky Park — Martin Smith
 Goodbye Janelle — Harold Robbins
 God Emperor of Dune — Frank Herbert
 The Covenant — James Michener
 Frise Fall in Crimson — John D. McDonald
 The Cardinal Sins — Andrew M. Greeley
 Clouds of God — Morris West
 XPD — Len Deighton
- Nonfiction**
 The Lord God Made Them All — James Herriot
- Beverly Hills Diet** — Judy Mazel
Cosmos — Carl Sagan
Never-Say-Diet Book — Richard Simmons
Eagle's Gift — Carlos Castaneda
Survive and Win in Inflation 80's — Howard Ruff
Miss Piggy's Guide to Life — Miss Piggy as told to Henry Beard
Alpha Strategy — John Pugsley
Everything We Had — Al Santoli
Pavarotti: My Own Story — Luciano Pavarotti with William Wright
- Compiled by Waldenbooks, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., from reports received from more than 800 of its bookstores.

Annual 4th of July community

WORSHIP SERVICE
July 5th
11:00 a.m.

Twin Falls City Park Bankshell
 Sponsored by:
Twin Falls Ministerial Assn.
 with a combined choir of the participating churches led by Mrs. Willa Rider.

Guest Speaker: Capt. Rudy Hedgren
 The Divisional Youth Secretary of the Salvation Army's Divisional Headquarters, Portland, Oregon.

Public Service Advertisement: The Times-News

5TH OF JULY

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE DOUBLE YOUR FUN SEE 2 SETS OF FIREWORKS INSTEAD OF ONE!!

Games For The Children

National Hog Calling Contest

2 for 1 Bar-B-Que On Cactus Pete's Lawn

2 for \$4 STARTS AT 4:00 P.M.

Fireworks To Begin At Dusk

The "MANY SOUNDS OF NINE" Will Be Performing on The Lawn.

SPONSORED BY: Bantons

Jackpot Nevada

93

Horoscope

Aquarians should avoid desire to throw aside all work-facing them

GENERAL TENDENCIES. You are now able to turn problems into opportunities early in the day. You can do things in a precise manner and get ahead in your line of endeavor. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the work you have to do, then plan your time and activities well so you can accomplish what is really important.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan recreational activities early in the day. Use tact when conversing with others. Strive for harmony with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to spend your money more wisely than in the past. Make certain you don't lose your temper with loved one.

MOONCHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use tact with associates when discussing important business matters. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) The morning is the best time to talk with financial experts. Show others that you are an excellent citizen. Follow your hunches today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The early part of the day runs smoothly, but later you have to exercise more caution in handling finances. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans that could give you added income in the future. Obtain information you need from the right sources. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to spend more time with loyal friends and gain their goodwill, but don't neglect routine duties. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A day to handle personal matters. Contact an influential person and get the support you need. Be polite.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new ideas and ways to make your future brighter. Strive for more self-esteem in civic matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't put aside all that work awaiting your attention at this time. Seek the company of good friends later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what is expected of you by associates. One who opposed you in the past can be converted now to your way of thinking.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do much to help others, but should be taught to be reasonable, otherwise some individuals may try to advantage of your progeny. Send to schools that will bring out the fine, innate intelligence in this chart.

PEANUTS

YOUR STUPID CADDY THREW ALL MY CLUBS IN THE LAKE!
HIS CADDY INSULTED ME, SIR!
I ADMIT I SHOULDN'T HAVE THROWN YOUR CLUBS IN ON TOP OF HIM.
WHAT?
I COULD HAVE WON! I WAS GOING TO TURN PRO AND BECOME RICH!
PERHAPS YOU'D CARE TO INVEST IN SOME CHOICE REAL ESTATE NEAR NEEDLES? MY CARD!

BEONDIE

THE GOLDFISH IS THE IDEAL PET.
IT COSTS PRACTICALLY NOTHING TO FEED HIM.
AND THE WAY THE PRICE OF GOLD IS CLIMBING...
IT'S THE PERFECT GIFT FOR A GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

ANDY CAPP

ABOUT THESE AIRLINES, ANDY...
I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN 'EM PERCY, YOU KNOW 'EM - MY MIND IS ON MONEY ALL THE TIME.
LICENSED BETTING OFF?
BUT HIS HANDS ARE ON IT FOR SUCH A SHORT TIME!

DOONESBURY

GEE, FELLAS, I APPRECIATE YOUR WANTING TO COMPROMISE, BUT I'D JUST MINDER THE PEOPLE GIVE ME A MINUTE TO GET GOVERNMENT OFF THEIR BACKS.
THAT MAY BE, SIR, BUT THERE ARE BILLS BEING PUSHED THROUGH CONGRESS RIGHT NOW LIKE THAT HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THAT NEGATIVE.
LIKE WELL, FELLAS, I HATE TO SOUND BOTHERSOME, BUT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ALSO HATED ME TO AND GAVE FRESH PROSECUTORS FOR PEOPLE.
THEY WERE MOST CLEAR TO WHAT'S ON THAT POINT.

What's what

Average age 27 among computer world whizzes

Average age of the scientists who peered together the secret patterns of nuclear energy during World War II was 27. Those men and women are Seasoned Citizens now, or approaching the retirement years, at any rate. And a new generation of youngsters is bringing along a new generation of technology-computers. You rarely see the middle aged or older in computer shops. Average age among the bit-and-bytes folk is probably even lower than 27. You show me a computer whiz and I'll show you a disdainful boy with a beard who talks funny.

Official language of Pakistan is Urdu, and in the vernacular of that tongue, the husband of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, is referred to as "Fella belong Mrs. Queen."

GREEN HAIR
Say a blonde dives into a swimming pool and comes out with green hair. What can she do about that? Advisor differs. An immediate rinse in fresh water is most often prescribed. But the Southern California technique of the day calls for rubbing the hair with lemons before jumping into the pool. Research goes on.

Q. As a boy, the famous Indian-Sitting-Bull was known as Jumping Badger. What was Crazy Horse's childhood name?
A. Curly.

Retirement at 65 is ridiculous," said George Burns. "When I was 65, I still had pimples."

How do you account for the fact that humorous Mother's Day cards don't sell well at all but humorous Father's Day cards do?
QUINTUPLETS
Q. Do cows have quadruplets? Often?
A. No, not often. One in every 665,388 births.

I contend that to be a good driver you have to have good hearing to take notice of car horns, train whistles, whatever.

A. Only in theory. Deaf drivers as a whole have fewer accidents than normal drivers.
Q. How many vertebrae in a snake's back?
A. Up to 300. Depends on the snake.

Am told that 99 percent of the matter of the solar system is in the sun itself.
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 10686.
Address mail to L.M. Davis in case of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY

What can we do about Rover's dog complex?
Change his name!
We can't do that!
Suit yourself! Actually I'm more concerned about that ubiquitous lalipop!
It's sugarless!
He could hurt himself on the stick! Hed be better off chewing on a bone!

WIZARD OF ID

SEA FOOD
I'LL HAVE THE FLOUNDER.
WHAT IS THE CATCH OF THE DAY?
TWO STEEL BELTED RAPIDS AND A BOAT.

LATIGO

WELL, THAT BITTLE THAT I'VE BEEN CALLED THE LORD TO BE HIS MINISTER IN RUMFIRE!
I CAN'T RUN FROM IT BECAUSE I CAN'T RUN FROM MYSELF, OR FROM HIM!
AND I CAN'T TELL ANYONE BECAUSE NOBODY HERE WOULD BELIEVE ME, ANYWAY!
CHOICES AREN'T SO HARD WHEN YOU ONLY HAVE ONE.

THE BORN LOSER

HOW 'S SPENDING YOUR VACATION, THORAPPLEZ?
BUSY, BUSY, BUSY!
BEEN WORKING ON A NOVEL.
NO KIDDING?
YEAH, THIS ONE'S TAKING FOREVER TO READ.

BEEBLE BAILEY

YOUR CAPTAIN SAID YOU HAD PROBLEMS, BUT YOU LOOK OKAY.
LET'S CHECK YOUR PULSE.

ALLEY OOP

SOMETHING'S WRONGS-DOCK! WE'RE GETTING ALL OF THEM!!
WHAT? I THREW THAT SWITCH AND LET'S GET THE WICK OUT OF HISSE!

DENNIS THE MENACE

YES, I GUESS MY FINGERNAILS ARE RATHER LONG. BUT I WOULDN'T CALL THEM 'SPOOKY LOOKY'!

FRANK AND ERNEST

REX MORGAN
IT'S ALMOST 11:10--AND STILL NO CALL?
PUT DR. CAVELL ON THE PHONE, MISS GALE--AND HURRY!

FAMILY CIRCUS

I can't stop my tongue from goin' in the hole where my tooth was.

SALES EXTENSIVE THROUGH JULY 31st.
Quantities limited to stock on hand.

Woolworth DEPARTMENT STORE

JULY 4th SALE



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IN LARGE 3-LB. CANS**

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**16-COUNT BOX
FREEZE-A-POPS**

67¢


REG. 99¢



**100-COUNT
2-PLY KLEENEX**

3 \$1

REG. 49¢



**CAST IRON
HIBACHI**

4.88

REG. 6.99



**6-PACK
BATHROOM TISSUE**

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Eco roll 320 2-ply tissues.



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Pedestal not included.

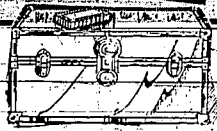


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REPLACEMENT OR MONEY BACK, REFUND

Sjorgen waives preliminary murder hearing

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New evidence has prompted Jon LeRoy Sjorgen, charged with first-degree murder, to waive the remainder of his preliminary hearing.

The waiver came late Wednesday afternoon after Sjorgen's lawyer, Greg Fuller, and Twin Falls Pro-

secuting Attorney Harry DeHanna held a private meeting to discuss the evidence in the case.

After another private meeting Thursday afternoon, DeHanna said Sjorgen might be arraigned in district court Monday.

Sjorgen, 28, of Twin Falls, is charged with the May 26 murder of Donna Hartley Smith, 61, in her Twin Falls home.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Michael Redman was expected to issue the formal order binding Sjorgen over to district court Thursday.

Fuller and DeHanna spent Thursday hammering out questions about the prosecutor's evidence, which surfaced during the hearing Wednesday afternoon.

"Things are still confused," Fuller said, adding he did not know about the

evidence the prosecutor produced in the closed meeting.

"It just became apparent to me that they were going to bind him over with what was already said and with what they the prosecutor had."

Smith's partially clothed body was found in a back bedroom the morning of May 27 by Twin Falls policemen checking an open door at the victim's house. The contents of several drawers had been dumped on the floor and

the telephone had been ripped out of the wall.

Forensic pathologist Charles Garrison of Pocatello ruled the death a homicide. He said cause of death was asphyxiation after being strangled by a small cord, about the size of a telephone cord.

The prosecutor produced testimony tentatively placing Sjorgen in Smith's home between 6 and 7 p.m. May 26. Other testimony placed Sjorgen in a

local bar trying to cash a \$100 bill either later that night or the night of May 27, and selling a .22-caliber pistol to a man at another bar May 27.

Police found several 22-caliber shells around Smith's body. They searched for a weapon, but only found the box it came in.

Fred Smith, the victim's husband, testified the week before his wife died he gave her about \$1,600 in \$100 bills.



Cooling off
Twin Falls youths Chuck Smith and Matthew Brown find that when the lake your boat is in is the size of a tub, you probably will not go too far. The tub, at the Brown's house, is one form of staying cool during a hot summer's day.

Renovation costs for hospital drop below projections

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cost of constructing Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's expansion project will be about \$1.7 million less than projected.

Unofficial figures show the actual contract construction price to be \$12,302,210 as compared to the guaranteed maximum price of \$14,000,000, which was previously set by the general contractor, Oakland Construction Co. of Salt Lake City.

Oakland officials and Robin Barksdale of Hospital Affiliates Development Corp., the construction project manager, have computed the \$12.3 million contract price, which must be approved by the MVMH board at their July 27 meeting, according to R. W. "Woody" Pierce, building committee chairman.

Under MVMH's "fast-track" construction system, the general contractor set a guaranteed maximum price (GMP) based on less-than-complete specifications and called for sub-contracting bids. This allowed the project to begin months earlier than if the design were totally completed and then bid out.

If bids had exceeded the GMP, the general contractor would have absorbed the difference. However, since the bids are less than the GMP, the actual contract price must reflect the lower amount.

The \$12.4 million construction price also includes several alternative bids, which were not considered crucial to the project, but which will add to the efficiency and up-to-date quality of the hospital, Pierce said.

Alternatives include the construction of a tunnel connecting the hospital's power plant to the rest of the hospital.

Pierce expressed pleasure at lowered contract price, saying, "It's a good feeling to have some leeway financially."

He said the extra funds may allow the hospital to consider additional projects such as relocating the hospital's laundry and renovating the second-floor obstetrics department.

However, he said the board would approach additional expenditures cautiously and would retain enough funds to "meet contingencies we know we're going to have."

Accounting for financing costs and other expenses, the total price tag for the project has been estimated to be \$27 million.

In the valley

Seed lawsuits transferred

TWIN FALLS — A Wisconsin man was arraigned in Twin Falls Federal Court Thursday on a California murder charge.

Donald Everett Cronk, 25, was placed in the Jerome County jail by U.S. Magistrate Court Judge Harry Turner on a \$25,000 bond.

Cronk is a suspect in a December, 1980 Sacramento murder that happened during a residential burglary. Jay Bailey, FBI special agent in charge of the Montana-Idaho office, said Cronk was expected to be extradited to California soon.

Cronk was arrested Thursday at a carnival near Rupert by the FBI, Rupert police, and Mindoka sheriff's deputies on a federal warrant charging Cronk with unlawful flight to avoid justice. The warrant was issued after Cronk, a carnival worker, also was charged in a Wisconsin armed robbery case.

The FMC suit alleged Haney sold \$19,238 worth of slimgreen beans to FMC on March 31, 1980. FMC contended germination tests at its own facilities and at Oregon State University showed the beans were below the 80 percent germination rate as required by the contract.

FMC returned the beans, and asked for its money back. According to the suit, Haney refused. FMC asked the court to order Haney to pay \$500 in attorney fees and any other court costs, besides the price of the beans.

Merrill backs work program

BLACKFOOT — State Sen. is Merrill, D-Blackfoot, says he supports efforts to create an alien worker program with flexico.

Merrill said Idaho Sen. James McClure's sponsorship of legislation to establish a program was admirable but criticized 2nd District Congressman George Hansen.

"He (Hansen) hasn't attempted to deal with this issue in a straightforward way," Merrill said Tuesday in a press release. "His mode of operation is to ignore laws rather than change them."

Merrill is considering running against Hansen in the 1982 election.

"With a good federal farm labor law," Merrill said farmers could openly be responsible for alien workers and could withhold income and employee insurance taxes.

Harold W. Ingram of Twin Falls was given two 10-day sentences to run concurrently by 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Michael Redman for failing to show up for a hearing in a child support case.

Ingram was ordered to start paying child support Jan. 21, 1981. Redman issued Ingram an order to appear in court May 27 and show cause why he should not pay the support. He failed to appear for that hearing.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHanna said it will be up to Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn to decide where Ingram will serve the sentence.

Craig criticizes silver sale

BOISE (UPI) — The Reagan administration's plan to sell 139.5 million ounces of silver from the national stockpile could cause "serious economic trouble" for Idaho's mining industry, said Rep. Larry Craig Thursday.

Craig said the administration and the House Committee on Armed Services want to authorize sales of certain strategic and critical materials to satisfy reconciliation budget considerations.

The Idaho Republican said he anticipates legislation similar to that introduced by Sen. James McClure in the Senate, to be introduced in the House in order to prohibit the administration from selling any silver without the prior consent of Congress.

The McClure amendment would prohibit the administration from selling silver beginning in 1982. Current plans call for the sale of 52 million ounces of silver in both 1982 and 1983, and the sale of 20.5 million ounces in 1984.

State policeman sentenced

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State Policeman was sentenced to jail Thursday on a contempt of court charge.

Murder suspect arraigned

TWIN FALLS — Two lawsuits involving a Twin Falls seed dealer have been moved into Twin Falls district court.

The first suit, filed Jan. 21, by Vinegar Farms, Inc. against Haney Seed Co., was granted a change of venue from Payette County.

The second suit, filed May 15 by FMC Corp. against Haney, was started in Ada County and extended into Twin Falls County.

Vinegar Farms alleged Haney refused to pay for 200,000 pounds of gallatin seed beans if agreed to buy from Vinegar last spring.

The suit asked the county to order Haney to pay \$66,300 for the beans, plus interest and all attorney fees and court costs.

Ponderosa Inn faces mortgage foreclosure

BOISE (UPI) — A life insurance company has filed in U.S. District Court in Boise for foreclosure of a \$2.1 million mortgage held on Burley's Ponderosa Inn.

Massachusetts General Life Insurance Co. formerly Loyal Protective Life Insurance Co. claims Ponderosa Inns Inc. executed a mortgage to Loyal in the amount of \$2.1 million in March, 1978.

default in payment of the principal or interest of the loan secured, the whole amount would become immediately payable.

Massachusetts General claims Ponderosa has made no payments on the mortgage since July 10, 1980.

The insurance firm said it has been informed and believes that the property owned by Ponderosa is insufficient to cover the mortgage debt.

The mortgage created a lien upon several pieces of land in Burley.

Massachusetts General also claims that Ponderosa delivered a security agreement and financing statement covering all the property located in the motel complex together with a security agreement covering the stock of Greater Idaho Corp., now known as the Tiara Corp., as evidence of the ownership of 73,333.333 shares of stock in the company.

Floyd C. Anglin, Claude Rowe, the Greater Idaho Corp., Greater Idaho Financial Corp., and Western Slices Corp. guaranteed payment of the mortgage. Massachusetts General contends.

The insurance company claims that the mortgage note provided that if a

default in payment of the principal or interest of the loan secured, the whole amount would become immediately payable.

Massachusetts General claims Ponderosa has made no payments on the mortgage since July 10, 1980.

The insurance firm said it has been informed and believes that the property owned by Ponderosa is insufficient to cover the mortgage debt.

The court documents say Massachusetts General has placed the mortgage, mortgage note and security agreements in the hands of attorneys for collection, suit and foreclosure of the mortgage.

The insurance firm also is demanding Ponderosa pay attorney fees of 10 percent of the amount due from Ponderosa, or \$210,000.

Other defendants in the suit include Anglin, Tiara Corp., the U.S. Government through the Internal Revenue Service, the state of Idaho, Protector and Game Distributing and Moore Business Forms, which the insurance company contends also have liens or claims against Ponderosa.

Jaycees cancel parade

TWIN FALLS — There will not be a 34th of July parade in Twin Falls on Saturday.

Twin Falls Jaycee President Candy Duran said the Jaycees were planning to stage a parade in honor of the

holiday, but it has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

"We only had one entry. I guess people just aren't interested," Duran said.

Professor predicts white man faces same fate as Indians

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Sioux Indian Viné Deloria predicted the history of the white man in the west would parallel that of the Indian.

An author and professor of political science at the University of Arizona, Deloria outlined six steps in the destruction of Indian culture. They included:

- The introduction of new technology by the white man.
- The destruction of the Indians' economic base.
- Restriction of Indian movement by reservations.
- Elimination of the traditional role of ceremony in Indian life.

"Parceling out to individuals of Indian assets which had been collectively held."

"The perversion of Indian political forms."

The effects these steps had on Indian culture, Deloria said, is one which the present white culture will experience as the corporate pressure for development of western resources mounts.

Resistance to these effects, Deloria said, is hampered by what he called two kinds of egotism: "the absolute greed of the entrepreneur... (and) the other is the introspection, 'don't bother me, I'm doing my thing.'"

Deloria said further that westerners had been sold a "bill of goods" by politicians promoting the creed of rugged individualism. "That never

happened in the West; if you had come out here one at a time, we would have stood on the side of the hill and shot you one at a time."

Deloria spoke during the third day of the 6th annual conference on Western topics sponsored jointly by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the Levi Parris Co., and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. This year's conference title is "The American West — Colonies in Revolt."

John De Yonge, chairman of the Alaska Statehood Commission, discussed state mandated efforts to re-examine Alaska's status in the Union. De Yonge said recently passed Alaska legislation required the Statehood Commission to examine numerous alternatives to Alaska's present role as one of the 50 states.

De Yonge insisted that all the possibilities being examined were hypothetical, but he included in his hypothetical list the possibility of Alaskan independence. De Yonge ruled out unilateral secession: "secession is not what we are about."

De Yonge said alternatives which the Statehood Commission has examined or will examine include:

- "Continuation as a state."
- "Independence."
- "Reversion to territorial status."
- "Commonwealth status similar to Puerto Rico."
- "Regional coalitions with other states."

De Yonge said the Statehood Commission must submit a final report to the Alaska Legislature by January 1, 1983.

Earl Cranston, an oil exploration entrepreneur who heads the Sumgira Energy Co., made a case for easing restrictions on independent oil producers. Cranston said competitive bidding for oil leases favors the major companies at the expense of independents.

He complained that exploration is further hampered by Indians who will not lease drilling rights on reservations, railroads which retain mineral rights underground given them by the government in the 19th Century, and by bureaucratic regulations of the Forest Service and the BLM.

Idaho environmentalist and publisher Ken Robison attacked the Sagebrush Rebellion, a western political movement which seeks to transfer millions of acres of federal land to

state or private ownership.

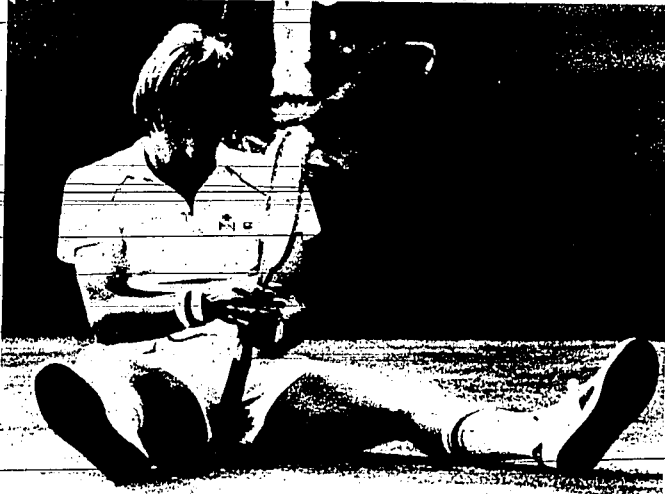
Robison said advocates of the Sagebrush Rebellion claim westerners suffer because the government owns too much land.

In fact, Robison asserted, land ownership in the west is high. "We have more acreage of privately owned land per capita... than elsewhere in the nation," Robison said.

"Sagebrush rebels who advocate land transfers to the states are insincere. If land were transferred to the states, you have automatically repealed the federal policy that says it is the intention to keep that land in public ownership."

Robison predicted any such transfer would soon be followed by a parceling out of land to private individuals.

Borg survives Connors; rematch on



Jimmy Connors misses a shot and ends up sitting down during his bid to unseat Bjorn Borg

Champ rallies after dropping two sets

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, teetering on the brink of defeat after dropping the first two sets, outlasted Jimmy Connors in a five-set marathon Thursday to set up a repeat of last year's final against John McEnroe.

The five-time champion, chasing Willie Renshaw's century-old record of 35 consecutive Wimbledon titles, moved ahead of Connors for the first time in the match at 4:3 in the final set. He held on to win 6-6, 3-6, 6-6 in a match that lasted 3 hours and 18 minutes.

McEnroe, the 22-year-old New Yorker, who took Borg, the full distance in the 1980 title shootout, struggled more than anyone could have imagined to reach his second successive final, taking on not just his alleged Australian opponent Rod Frawley, but also the crowd, an umpire and reporters he accused of being "trash" (see separate story).

The Borg-Connors clash was a titanic struggle reminiscent of their 1977 Wimbledon final when the Swede won over five sets after dropping the first.

But this time, Borg had to make an even greater comeback against the 26-year-old left-hander from Brentwood, Ill., who predicted at the start of the \$25,000 tournament that he would dethrone the king of

Wimbledon and become the new champion.

Connors, beaten by Borg in their last nine encounters, started in blistering style.

The American, pulling off spectacular forehand passes and double-fisted backhand winners, raced through the first set 6-0 and took the second 6-4.

"It was luck to survive," Borg said. "When I was two sets down I thought it was very difficult for me. Jimmy was playing with a lot of confidence and I was not really in the game. But when I won the third set it gave me a kick."

It was the third set which swung the balance inexorably in the Swede's favor as he blanked Connors 6-0 and grew in confidence. The Swede began to get better length with his two-fisted backhand and heavy, top-spin forehand. He evened the match by taking the second set 6-0.

But Connors refused to be a willing victim for Borg's 41st consecutive Wimbledon conquest and made the champion battle to the wire.

Despite the good pace and the length of time they had been on Center Court, neither player let up, producing some of the most dazzling rallies seen at these championships.

Connors began the final set looking as if he might have worn himself out,

but he drew on hidden resources, never allowing his opponent to relax for an instant.

The left-hander found himself struggling to hold service, pulling back from 4-0 in the third and fifth games and nearly doing the same again in the seventh before Borg gained the vital break to lead 4-3 and go ahead for the first time in the match after the players had been on court for 3 hours and 4 minutes.

Connors still refused to be counted out, however, getting break points against the Swede, who twice escaped by producing an ace — he served 16 of them during the match.

In the end, even Connors' appetite for a fight was not enough and Borg held on to his advantage to seal victory as the packed stands rose to salute both players.

"It was one of my greatest comebacks," said Borg, who is known for coming from behind, but usually in the early rounds.

"Bjorn had to play his best stuff to beat me," Connors said. "I gave it everything I got, but I always do."

The women occupy center stage today with American title favorite Chris Evert-Lloyd, champion in 1974 and 1975 after a loser in the last three finals, facing Czechoslovakian teenager Hana Mandlikova, the No. 2 seed.

Reporters wrestle on floor

McEnroe upset by personal questions

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — The hot tempers which marked John McEnroe's 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 Wimbledon semifinal victory Thursday over Australian Rod Frawley spilled over to a news conference.

McEnroe storming out of the interview room after accusing newsmen of being "trash" and two reporters ending up fighting on the floor of the conference room.

Waging a battle not just against Frawley but also with umpire George Grime in his three-hour match, McEnroe faced hostile questioning from British newsmen who wanted to ask him about his private life rather than tennis.

The conference began with McEnroe answering questions about umpires, whose decisions he has contested constantly at Wimbledon, with the result that he has been fined \$1,500 and received two warnings.

Asked if umpires deliberately provoked him, the firebrand New Yorker replied: "I'm not going to say that, but they do look at you differently when they think you're going to cause trouble — I mean to say, I can't even breathe practically. You can see by the way they act they want to show their force."

The questioning moved to McEnroe's match against Frawley, but was quickly interrupted by a British reporter and two days ago also angered McEnroe by asking about his personal life, asking if McEnroe had split with his girlfriend Stacy Margolin.

"It's people like you that make me sick," McEnroe replied. "It's none of your business, but the answer is no. I shouldn't even tell you that because you're such trash."

The explosive conference was defused briefly when a questioner asked McEnroe about Lady Diana Spencer, who watched him play today; and McEnroe replied amid laughter: "She's a terrific person."

But the topic moved back to McEnroe's relations with the public, and the American, his voice quavering, bitterly complained about what some newsmen wrote about him.

"I'd have a lot of supporters if it wasn't for people like you," he told British reporters who dubbed him "Supertrash."

Margolin had returned home because she had split up with McEnroe and that he had picked up a speeding ticket near Wimbledon.

"Why don't you write that you lie," McEnroe stormed. "You can lie all you want and we can't do anything about it. I wouldn't waste my time with low people like you."

"It's sad to talk to people like you," he added and angrily stalked out of the conference room.

At that, newsmen began arguing among themselves about what were permissible questions to ask a tennis star like McEnroe.

As voices were raised, a fight broke out between an American radio reporter and a British tabloid journalist, which ended with them wrestling on the floor.

McEnroe was on court for 3 hours and 18 minutes as he overcame Frawley, ranked 110 places below him on the computer list, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 7-5. But at times it appeared umpire George Grime, a disciplinarian and Royal Air Force Officer, was more a protagonist than Frawley in a hot-tempered match.

McEnroe received a public warning in the first set for unsportsmanlike conduct and was penalized

a point which cost him a crucial game in the third. Both penalties came as McEnroe muttered insults against himself, and to himself, after arguing with Grime.

He had his first blow-up with umpire Grime during the eighth game and then two games later he exploded again when the umpire overruled a line call and ordered the point to be replayed after Frawley's shot had been called out. On the replay, McEnroe missed an easy passing shot and stomped across the baseline shouting insults at himself, earning a warning from Grime.

The next three games in the ninth game of the third set with the score 5-4 in Frawley's favor, McEnroe disputed a line call which put Frawley 40-30 ahead.

Back on his own baseline, McEnroe continued talking, apparently to himself, but to Grime's overboard and immediately sparked a dispute by penalizing McEnroe a point for unsportsmanlike conduct which gave the game to Frawley.

McEnroe immediately marched to the umpire's chair.

"I was talking to myself," he told Grime. "I said 'You are a disgrace to mankind.' I said it to myself — call the referee."

Championship referee Fred Hoyles was summoned and told McEnroe: "Your remark was overheard by the umpire. He rightly penalized you the point."

After the incident, the crowd got behind the American for the first time, felling he had been harshly treated. McEnroe dropped only one point as he served to tie it at 5-5 and then went on to break Frawley in the next game, and serve out to love for a place in the final.



John McEnroe clowns during semi-final win over Rod Frawley

Musial: Talks at 'dead end,' owners not likely to give in

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Baseball Hall of Famer Stan Musial said Wednesday talks to end the strike by major league players are at a "dead end" and he sees no quick solution.

Musial, who played for the St. Louis Cardinals for 22 years and is a senior vice president and a member of the board of directors of the team, said one side will have to give in before the dispute will be resolved.

"And I don't think it will be the owners," he said.

Musial, who heads a group that owns the St. Louis Steamers of the Major Indoor Soccer League, said the problems that led to the strike can be traced to an influx of "outsiders" in the game.

"It's some like there weren't so many outside people involved in baseball 20 years ago," he said. "Our problems were settled within the family. There are more outside people involved now — all of these agents, lawyers and court cases."

"The game has gotten so big the last 25 years. It looks like they are at a dead-end street on these issues. I don't know what might happen."

The players went on strike three weeks ago when the issue of free agency compensation — which had been left over when a contract was reached last year — was not resolved.

Musial, 60, said he finds himself on the side of the owners in the dispute. The owners want compensation in the form of a premium player if a free agent signs with another team.

"I think there should be some compensation," Musial said. "Maybe that's not the right word for a replacement for a fellow who becomes a free agent. But I think the owners are entitled to something better than an amateur draft choice."

Teams now signing free agents are



STAN MUSIAL 'outsiders' responsible

required to give the team losing the player a pick in the annual free agent draft.

"I think the owners caused some of their own problems, but I think these fellows (the players) are just in the right place at the right time," Musial said.

The strike has helped Musial, who spends most of his time running his restaurant and golfing, hang onto one of his most prized records — at least for a short time.

Pete Rose of the Phillies tied Musial's record of 3,630 hits — the most in the National League — in his last game before the strike and needs only one more hit to remove Musial's name from the record books.

"Pete has played a lot of years," said Musial, who saw Rose tie the record. "But I didn't think the record would be broken this quickly."

Strike Parties keep quiet following negotiating session

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chances of ending the three-week-old major league baseball strike appeared to increase Thursday.

Negotiators for the players and owners dropped what amounted to a news blackout on the talks.

For the first time since the walkout began June 12, representatives of the two sides deadlocked over the issue of free agent compensation — declined to meet with the media after a bargaining session.

Although the silence was not an official blackout, as is sometimes imposed upon labor negotiations

when significant involvement is made, it is a break from previous procedures following the bargaining sessions.

Until now, the players' representatives have been talkative and Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, had always appeared after the meetings.

Thursday, however, only federal mediator Kenneth Moffett spoke and said little.

"I have talked to both sides and we are repressed," he said. "We did meet this morning but I am not at liberty to comment on what happened."

Asked if the representatives' silence was a good sign, Moffett said, "You will have to figure that out for yourself."

Later, Moffett announced the sides would meet next at 8 a.m. EDT Saturday. The session was originally planned for today, but both sides agreed to push back the meeting.

The mediator said the parties felt he should make the only comment following Thursday's talks.

"Both sides chose not to appear and felt the best way of handling it was for me to make a very bland statement," Moffett said.

The new development came one day after Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' Association, returned to the bargaining table. Although both sides repeatedly dismissed any effect of his participation, Miller had stayed away from June 12 until Wednesday because he felt some owners saw his presence as an obstacle to a settlement.

The major feature of the owners' latest proposal, put forth Wednesday, was a reduction in the maximum number of premium free agents for whom professional compensation is necessary.

Mann indicated he was willing to go to court, if necessary, to get the money from the Reds, but said a final decision on legal action would be up to the city manager or city council.

He said he felt the need to call a news conference because "the city and its losses are not being represented at the negotiating table in this strike."

Mann said the city must pay \$2.5 million a year on bonds for the \$50 million stadium. Without revenue from the Reds, the city eventually would have to dip into its general fund to pay the debt, Mann said.

Cincinnati mayor wants \$500,000 from Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It was a rhubarb rivaling any on the baseball field.

Cincinnati Mayor David Mann and Cincinnati Reds President Dick Wagner argued Thursday about money drained from city coffers by the major-league players' strike.

Mann, complaining the city is out nearly a half-million dollars, demanded the Reds pay rent, fees and tax revenue lost as a result of the strike.

Wagner charged the mayor was just playing politics.

"Obviously, this is an election year, and the mayor seems to be on a publicity hunt," he said.

At a morning news conference, Mann said the Reds' contract with

the city obligates the club to play every home game in municipally-owned Riverfront Stadium — and to compensate the city for any losses if they don't play.

Wagner later retorted, "It's difficult to answer questions about the mayor's proposal and charges since he hasn't seen fit to contact us."

"Frankly, it's a bit disappointing that he wouldn't have had the courtesy to seek our thoughts in advance before going to the news media to grab headlines."

Mann, informed of Wagner's complaints, branded them "a pretty weak response."

"I would certainly have preferred that he would have responded to the question of who's

going to pay the \$500,000 — the Reds or the taxpayers," the mayor said.

During the news conference, Mann said the Reds' lease agreement with the city has no mention of a strike provision.

"In retrospect, one can be amazed that there's no provision for a strike," the mayor said. "But I don't see the city of Cincinnati having to pay for an omission of the Reds' lawyers."

"It all boils down to who should pay — organized baseball or the taxpayers of the city of Cincinnati."

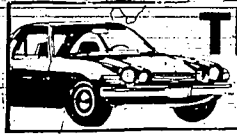
He said there was no way the city could recoup the loss by scheduling other events in the stadium. "The

lease holds us hostage in the sense that we have to keep the home dates open."

Mann indicated he was willing to go to court, if necessary, to get the money from the Reds, but said a final decision on legal action would be up to the city manager or city council.

He said he felt the need to call a news conference because "the city and its losses are not being represented at the negotiating table in this strike."

Mann said the city must pay \$2.5 million a year on bonds for the \$50 million stadium. Without revenue from the Reds, the city eventually would have to dip into its general fund to pay the debt, Mann said.



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

High stake game

player with conservative tendencies.

In explanation of the bidding, South wasn't really prepared for the horrible dummy that hit the table. South had expected a single top club or maybe even a void, but he did expect to find the king of spades.

It was after the diamond lead, South saw that if no one held three spades or five hearts, the slam was coming in. Heuffed the diamond, played his ace of spades and started on hearts. When the second-high heart held, South was home since he could discard dummy's one club on the third-high heart and ruff on East's lead.

West was really annoyed at himself for leading that diamond. He said to South, "You should have known you were void of diamonds. You might have been void of clubs also, but that should have made me lead the club ace."

Looking back, it is a fine theory that he should have said to South, "But I just doubt if anything could persuade you not to open a diamond. After all, the proof is in the pudding."

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NORTH 7-3-81

♠ J9742
♥ J875
♦ J9754
♣ 8

EAST
♠ K5
♥ Q785
♦ A10
♣ K54

WEST
♠ K5
♥ Q785
♦ A10
♣ K54

SOUTH
♠ A Q E 3
♥ A Q E 3
♦ A Q E 3
♣ A Q E 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
♠ Pass Pass Pass
♥ Pass Pass Pass
♦ Pass Pass Pass
♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

Here is a hand from a high stake rubber bridge game. South and West were top experts. North a wild swinging bidder and East a fair

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Spik to dry
45 Show part
49 Lizard
51 Construction
workers
53 Frigidity
54 Baking
pan (wds. Span)

ACROSS

1 Conglomerate
printer
6 Swabs
11 Spire
13 Marrow
18 Sorrows
23 Siphon
14 (wds. Span)

15 Broadway
16 Ending (prefix)
17 Brooming
19 Bending

DOWN

1 Small bird
2 Noel
3 Within (pref)
4 Also
5 Great Lake
6 Kind of bread
7 Author Levin
8 Paratch
9 College
10 Athletic group
32 Space agency
33 (abbr.)
32 Crescent point
13 Silk fabric
34 Copical
35 Cacti
36 Demons
39 Bombardment

22 King
23 Monkiguts
24 Washing bar
24 Soothe
24 Surface
25 1st class
29 Mouths (sl)
35 Court case
36 Jesse with a
37-Ruhl
40-Insect
41 Senseless
42 Science
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43 Minced oath
44 Manure
46 Matador's
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48 Abstrac
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52 Over (prefix)

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Friday continued

the Old, Coker wears the golden ring and dresses from the grave to lure her victim. (2 hrs.)

(3) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Rose"** 1932. Betty Hutton, Alan Bates. Rise and fall of a rock star. (R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (4) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Color Me Dead"** 1969 Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones. Vacationing Australian plot encounters tropical and comedic dangers. (R) (2 hrs.)
 (5) **MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "From Age to Age"** 1983 Albert Upton, Susanne Loret. A body scared existence is tested by a maddening ghost with the glands of dead. (2 hrs.)

(6) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 1:00
 (7) **MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Young Mr. Lincoln"** 1939 Henry Ford, Alice Brady. The story of Lincoln's early life beginning in 1832, when he starts out as a young lawyer. (2 hrs.)
 (8) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Rose"** 1932 Betty Hutton, Alan Bates. Rise and fall of a rock star. (R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (9) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Urban Cowboy"** 1979 John Travolta, Debra L. Wilson. A modern-day Texas youth who works by day in a refinery and at a western bar. (R) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(10) **MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Young Mr. Lincoln"** 1939 Henry Ford, Alice Brady. The story of Lincoln's early life beginning in 1832, when he starts out as a young lawyer. (2 hrs.)
 (11) **MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "From Age to Age"** 1983 Albert Upton, Susanne Loret. A body scared existence is tested by a maddening ghost with the glands of dead. (2 hrs.)
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Saturday

SATURDAY JULY 4, 1981

MORNING
 (2) **THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW** 8:00
 (3) **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in continuing series of "Bizarre."
 (4) **CHILD SUPERHEROES HOUR; CHOCOLATE** 8:30
 (5) **70M AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS** 9:00
 (6) **70M AND GOLIATH** 9:00
 (7) **THE CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY**
 (8) **THE FLINTSTONES SHOW**
 (9) **17 ASOF** 6:30

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 (15) **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RACERS** 7:00
 (16) **VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION** 7:00
 (17) **WIMBLEDON TENNIS NBC** Sports will provide coverage of the tennis final in the All-England Tennis Championships from Wimbledon Stadium. Commentators are Dick Enns, Bud Collins and Billie Jean King.

(18) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind the scenes in Hollywood and visits with several stars to discuss his latest film, "Cannonball Run," and actors Linda Lin, who were dropped out of the film.
 (19) **MOVIE - (FONZ) AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG** 8:00
 (20) **DR. WHO** 8:00
 (21) **LIFE IN THE SPIN** 7:05
 (22) **AMERICA: INVENTING A NATION** This fascinating look at the forging of America is hosted by Alastair Cooke. (60 mins.)
 (23) **MOVIE - (RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK)** 8:00
 (24) **THE ROCK** 8:00
 (25) **MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Little Johnny Jones"** 1945 American lodejockey thinks he can win big in the English derby. Our hero goes his rounds to Broadway and wins out for the first time.
 (26) **THIS OLD HOUSE** This Old House is now again! The workmen are gone and the newly renovated Bigelow House is ready and waiting for his new occupants. Bobbi takes us on the long-awaited tour. (Closed Captioned) (30 mins.)
 (27) **MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Creature's Revenge"** 1971 Kim Taylor, Robert Clarke. A mad scientist's experiments with brain transplants in a couple of laboratory plot transplants the brain of the chief of a mad Eastern kingdom. (2 hrs.)
 (28) **MANNA** 8:05
 (29) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Young Mr. Lincoln"** 1939 Henry Ford, Alice Brady. The story of Lincoln's early life beginning in 1832, when he starts out as a young lawyer. (2 hrs.)
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Tuesday continued

12:00
(1) DDD COUP
(2) THE BERNERS
(3) JOE FRANKLIN HOW
(4) WORLDVIEW
 1:10
(5) MERV GRIFFIN
 12:30
(6) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Rocky III"**
 1974 Sylvester Stallone; Rocky III: Married, with a baby on the way and distracted by winning fame and fortune, Rocky returns to the ring to prove he was much more than one-shot boxer. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 7 min.)

(7) MOVIE - (HORROR) ** "Willard"
 1973 Bruce Davidson, Elya Lanchetser: An introverted young man with a dominating mother and a willful, strong-willed girlfriend, Willard is drawn into a cult by a mysterious and sinister group of followers. (2 hrs.)
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 12:45
HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "American Gigolo"**
 1980 Richard Gere, Lauren Hutton: A male prostitute services older women, both physically and intellectually. (Rated R) (117 min.)

(9) NEWS
(10) BIG VALLEY
(11) MOVIE - (SCIENCE) ** "The Pit"
 1974 White painter in the U.S. region of Malaya. An aerial discovery finds an ancient civilization that kills him. He survives by making them believe in the cursed water, which upon death causes him to disintegrate and cremate themselves. (2 hrs.)
(12) FACES 1:10
(13) NEWS 1:15

2:00
(14) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Man On The Outside"**
 1974 James Olson, James Olson: Story of retired doctor who becomes accused for the murder of a teen. (30 min.)
 2:30
(15) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Caddyshack"
 1980 Barry D'Angelo, Ted Knight: A mix of golfers and antics plucks a nutty exclusive golf course. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(16) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) ** "Man With a Gun"
 1974 David Janssen, Stella Stevens: Story of military robbery and a disaster. (10 min.)

3:15
(17) RAT PATROL
 3:45
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Only in Style"**
 1970 Les Stranberg, George Burns: Three retired men decide to rob a bank to relieve their boredom. (Rated PG) (93 min.)

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
 JULY 8, 1981
 EVENING
(1) JOE'S WILL
(2) DDD STUDIO SE
(3) JOE'S WILL
(4) SOCCER NEWS
(5) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(6) BARNEY MILLER
(7) FM MAGAZINE
(8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(9) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT
(10) FAMILY FEUD
(11) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(12) M.A.S.H.
(13) OVER EASY
(14) JARY DAYS AGAIN
(15) HBO ISLAND OF NEVAZU
(16) CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT
(17) MOVIE - (THRILLER) "1978 State of Mind"
(18) REPORTERS
(19) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(20) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT
(21) GLOBE CLUB
(22) OVER EASY
(23) THE LAWYERS
(24) SOUTBOUND
(25) HBO THE BEST OF CONSUMER
(26) DEFENT STROKES
(27) NATURAL GEOGRAPHIC
(28) CBS LATE MOVIE

while life in Ethiopia, a group surrounding a huge, dry lake bed in the southwest African country of Namibia. (60 mins.)
(13) ABC SUMMER MOVIE "White Lies"
 1978 Steve Martin, Michael Vartan, Kay Lenz: An exciting drama of a man's struggle against the corruption and brutality of the Arizona prison industry. (2 hrs.)
(14) NEWARK AND REALITY
HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Candle-Shadow"**
 1977 David Niven, Helen Hayes: Orphaned and working in a Los Angeles cement factory, she might really be Lady Margaret Courtney, fourth Marchioness of "Candle-Shadow," a young country estate near London. (Rated G) (119 min.)
(15) NASL SOCCER
(16) ACTS OF LIFE
(17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "The Story of a Jewish Girl"**
(18) MAX MORRIS
(19) QUICY
(20) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "More American Graffiti"
(21) "Just Places"
(22) REAL PEOPLE
(23) BIL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(24) THE BIL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(25) DDD COUP
(26) JOE'S WILL
(27) SOCCER NEWS
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who has suffered a traumatic experience loses the power of speech and takes to an old family mansion where a series of murders occur. (100 min.)
(16) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(17) THE ORIGINALS
(18) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(19) THE WRITER
(20) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "The Story of a Jewish Girl"**
(21) M.A.S.H.
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 William Smith, Barbara Leigh: The malign evil never rests on the underworld's most notorious boss. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
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