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25¢

Social Security minimum chopped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators agreed Thursday to end the Social Security minimum monthly payment.

Action came only two days after a symbolic House vote urging continuation of current benefits.

The panel — a subcommittee of a larger conference committee resolving House and Senate differences over \$37 billion in budget cuts — agreed to end the minimum benefit for current recipients in February.

The change would show up in checks mailed March 3 to some 3 million retirees now receiving the \$122 monthly payment.

Another budget conference sub-

committee voted in favor of ending for Head Start education.

Reagan shielded it. The education bill, which would increase by 15 percent and \$1.007 billion for 1984.

Jimmy Carter also for the program.

Another conference on a food stamp cut of nearly \$300 million required by the bill.

The conferees took cuts of \$1.65 billion from stamp spending, and \$1.75 billion.

The House voted 405-13 Tuesday to approve a non-binding Democratic resolution opposing any reduction to current Social Security recipients.

But the Republican-dominated Senate rebuffed a move Tuesday to restore the minimum benefit, which goes to people who have not paid enough money into the Social Security system to qualify for \$122 in regular benefits.

Both chambers already had approved termination of the monthly benefit. The administration urged them not to undo the earlier action during conference meetings on the budget-slashing bill this week.

The administration argues that while there are about 3 million recipi-

ents of the minimum, only 300,000 actually will suffer from the change. The remainder either draw a government pension as well as the Social Security minimum, or qualify for additional welfare help to make up the difference.

Most of the 300,000 retirees who will be hurt are women who worked only briefly before and/or after rearing a family, or people who earned very low wages during their working lives, or people who worked mostly in occupations not covered by the Social Security System.

Conferees agreed that current beneficiaries who will be cut should be notified in checks mailed the first week of December so they can apply

for other benefits, such as Supplemental Security Income.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said that date would be too early and would alarm recipients before they knew how much they would lose or what else they could apply for.

But House Ways and Means Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., responded, "If you think they're going to be upset when they get the notice, wait until they get the reduction."

The termination date was a compromise between the Senate-approved date of Aug. 1, which would have meant a \$1 billion budget cut, and the House date of April 1, which would have trimmed \$500 million.

Robert Myers, deputy Social Security administrator, told the conferees the administration would prefer as much time as possible to make the changeover because of the amount of work involved.

Under the House-Senate agreement, no new recipients will become eligible for the minimum benefit after October of this year.

The conferees dropped a House Medicare provision that would have imposed a \$1 co-payment on inpatients for each of the first 60 days of hospital care. Medicare patients are currently not subject to such a co-payment except for the initial deductible amount is paid.

Reagan backs down

Agrees to changes in tax cut proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan agreed Thursday to "substantial changes" in his tax cut legislation to lure undecided congressmen away from the House Democratic leadership's alternate program.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, suggested Reagan had agreed to phase out certain portions of the windfall profits tax on oil, gear more breaks to small businesses, help savers and change estate taxes and levies on agricultural products.

But Conable said there will be no change in either the length of the president's proposed cut — 31 months — or the size of the reduction — 25 percent.

On whether it will retain the "above-the-board" feature Reagan wants, Conable said only, "That's something that we believe is very important."

Conable made the comments outside the White House after meeting for nearly an hour with the president and other Republican leaders.

The New York Republican said the bill will be ready in final form Friday morning, probably in time for a planned visit by Reagan to the Republican House leadership conference in the Capitol.

"There are going to be substantial changes in our bill," he said, "but I am not going to describe them to you in detail because some of the details have not been worked out."

He said Reagan agreed to the changes.

Conable said a review of options is proceeding, but it was apparent from his comments the president was attempting to make his bill as attractive as possible.

"I've had to match them for political reasons, then we have done that," Conable said.

Conable said a major consideration was the cost of the bill and the size of the deficit it may yield. "We're trying to keep the costs down so the deficit will be as low as possible and still give the best possible tax cut," he said.

He said he believed the Reagan bill can be ready for the House Rules Committee on Monday and the bill can address the House floor "probably on Wednesday or Thursday."



Summer concert
Hundreds of Twin Falls residents brought blankets and lawn chairs to City Park Thursday evening to listen to orchestral music played by the municipal band.

Burdick selected for judge vacancy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer



ROGER BURDICK
former prosecutor

JEROME — Jerome County Prosecutor Roger Burdick was named Thursday as the county's next 5th District Magistrate Court judge.

Burdick, one of 11 applicants, replaces retiring Judge Russell Shaud, 62, who has held the post for the past 10 years.

The appointment came Thursday from the 5th Judicial District Magistrate Commission, after interviews with six of the candidates.

Other candidates interviewed Thursday included James T. "Tom" Baird of Twin Falls, Gary Newman of Boise, William Dillon of Caldwell, John Ruebelmann of Emmett and Van Bishop of Fuzon, Calif.

Phillip Becker, 5th District Magistrate Court administrative judge, said balloting was done secretly and that the final vote would not be released.

"Our applications asked that the appointment become effective Sept. 1. However, the selection leaves Jerome County without a prosecuting attorney and we will be willing to work with the county to give them time to appoint a successor," Becker said.

Jerome County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff, said the commissioners hope to name a new prosecutor within 30 days.

Grindstaff, who also serves on the magistrate commission, said the Jerome County Republican Central Committee will be asked to make recommendations for the prosecutor's office. Burdick, a Republican and his successor must be named from the same party.

Grindstaff said the prosecutor's post is part-time and pays \$19,600 annually. A part-time deputy prosecutor, Burdick's law partner John J. Heazler, earns just over \$12,000 a year.

The county could probably employ a full-time prosecutor by combining the salaries, Grindstaff said, but the present system allows both men to continue their own practice while serving the county.

Persons interested in serving as Jerome County's prosecutor should contact members of the Jerome County Republican Central Committee.

After interviewing and screening candidates, a successor to Burdick will be recommended to the county commissioners. Pam Smith, the

See BURDICK Page 2

3rd skywalk removed from Hyatt; roof collapse revealed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — In an unexpected move denounced by Mayor Richard Berkeley, workers at the Hyatt Regency Hotel Thursday removed the third skywalk from the hotel's lobby.

Two similar aerial walkways collapsed last week, killing 11 people.

Moving swiftly before dawn, a large portion of the 32-ton concrete-and-steel skywalk had already been disassembled before Berkeley was awakened at 2 a.m. by a reporter's call.

In another development, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said a construction ac-

cident that collapsed a section of the hotel's atrium roof 20 months ago did not involve safety violations and probably had no relation to the skywalk disaster.

An OSHA official said the construction accident in October 1979 was not in the same area as the skywalks that collapsed. A section of the atrium roof fell four stories into the lobby during a weekend when no one was in the building and there were no injuries.

The mayor, who has called for a blue-ribbon citizen's panel to join four other investigations of the Friday night disaster at the 40-story luxury hotel, indicated the removal of the

last skywalk might hamper the inquiries.

"Obviously it should be taken out (sometimes) because it too could be dangerous," Berkeley said. "But it seems to me that having a crosswalk that is quite similar to the ones that collapsed could provide some clues into why the first two walkways collapsed."

"We are just beginning the process of analyzing what in fact happened and we don't want it ever to happen again, so, no, I don't think the hotel had to be in such a rush to take it out."

A San Antonio, Texas, lawyer

known for personal injury lawsuits said he would probably file a dozen suits against the hotel with damages exceeding \$500 million.

"It's going to be one of the most significant negligence cases in U.S. history," said attorney Pat Maloney Jr.

At least six suits have already been filed on behalf of the survivors and relatives of victims of the disaster. One suit listed famed attorney Melvin Belli as the attorney of record. More than \$200 million were being sought in the suits and officials expected more.

The mayor contacted numerous city officials in an attempt to stop the removal of the third walkway, but

discovered the city had no authority to halt the action at a privately owned facility.

A day earlier, Berkeley had authorized the National Bureau of Standards to investigate the cause of the collapsed skywalks. Investigators for the bureau had requested the third walkway be left intact to enable a thorough inquiry into the accident.

James C. McClune, president of the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., which owns the hotel building, said the decision to take the 32-foot-long skywalk out was made on the urging of experts who determined it could be a menace to workmen attempting to restore the atrium lobby.

Supreme Court blocks inmate release

277-Alabama prisoners nearly freed from crowded prisons

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Thursday blocked the release of 277 Alabama convicts ordered freed by a lower court to relieve prison overcrowding.

If Powell had not issued the stay of a 5th Circuit Court of Appeals order made only a few hours earlier, the convicts would have been handed \$10 expense checks and turned loose Friday morning.

U.S. District Judge Robert Varney ordered the inmates released July 15, saying their confinement in packed state prisons and county jails constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."

His order resulted in a sharp split between Gov. Fob James, who called it a "sensible approach," and Alabama Attorney General Charles Graddick, who fought it.

Three members of the 5th Circuit

Court of Appeals in Atlanta rejected Graddick's appeal for a stay late in the afternoon, leaving only the nation's highest court between the inmates and freedom.

"The attorney general is very pleased with the U.S. Supreme Court's decision," said Janie Nobles, a spokesman for Graddick. "He never doubted he was right in seeking the appeal although Governor James opposed him in the district court, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court."

She said Powell's stay was "a major victory for the attorney general and the others who opposed the release of the prisoners, but it is not the end of the legal fight to prevent the release."

Rod Nachman, the governor's attorney in the prison case, said he thought Justice Powell "is saying I don't want any inmates released to-

morrow, July 24. I don't think it means anything but he wants to read the material. I don't think it's a victory for anybody."

A spokesman for the Supreme Court said the two sides will file further briefs and Powell will decide on the basis of the papers. He said no timetable for filing the briefs had been set.

Prison officials had been prepared to release the inmates Friday from the five major prisons, work release centers and jails across the state on the assumption Graddick's attempt to block the release would fail.

Among those slated for release were four inmates convicted of manslaughter, one "murderer and one rapist."

Most of the inmates were serving time for non-violent crimes such as burglary, grand larceny; drug offenses; staying, receiving or concealing stolen property, and forgery.

Twenty of the inmates on the list for release were women.

James said the inmates would have completed their prison terms by Christmas even if Varney had not intervened, and he blasted Graddick for trying to halt their release.

James, appointed by Varney the receiver for the prisons, submitted legal papers to Powell objecting to Graddick's request for a stay on the ground the attorney general is not legally a party to the case.

James said "irreparable injury" would occur "since these inmates could be returned to prison if their release is ultimately found improper, just as, for example, parole violators may be returned to prison."

But Graddick, in papers submitted to Powell, claimed the release of the 277 convicts would "result in immediate and irreparable injury to the people of the state of Alabama."

Good morning!

Miller pessimistic for finish of baseball season

Business A11
Classified B6-12
Comics B7
Friday Special B1-8
Idaho C4
Magic Valley A9
Movies B3
Obituaries A10
Opinion A4
Sports C1-3
Weather A2

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Food prices, inflation holding steady

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WASHINGTON — The nation's inflation rate continued in single digits last month as consumer prices rose 0.7 per cent, or at 8.8 percent annually.

The Labor Department reported that higher mortgage interest rates and home prices accounted for three-quarters of the increase in the Consumer Price Index in June.

Across the country, food prices continued to be remarkably stable for the sixth straight month, rising just 0.2 percent. For the first half of 1981, grocery store prices have remained practically unchanged, rising just a 1 percent annual rate while the overall cost of living rose at an 8.5 percent pace in the same period.

But food prices may rise later this

year, warned Patrick R. Jackman, the Labor Department's top consumer price analyst. The Department of Agriculture originally forecast a 12 percent increase in food prices this year. The department has now trimmed its prediction to 9 percent. And food price increases will have to be very steep later this year to reach even that level.

Gasoline prices declined for the third straight month, dropping slightly less than a penny a gallon.

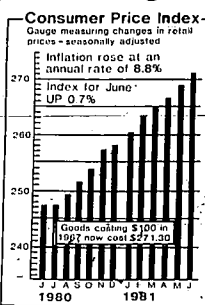
But lower gas prices were offset by a 1.1 percent increase in new car prices, the third big monthly boost. Auto prices, after declining in a rebate program earlier this year, have rocketed upward at a 24 percent annual rate for the last three months.

The major price push, however,

came home price and mortgage interest rates. The cost of home purchase rose 7.4 percent and mortgage interest rates, 1.9 percent, pushing up the price of buying a home at about double the average inflation rate. Rent, however, moved up a modest 0.4 percent.

Jackman said he expected home ownership costs to continue to move up sharply for at least another month before peaking.

Many experts charge that the Consumer Price Index gives too much weight to home purchase costs, suggesting that inflation might now be slightly less than shown in the official statistics. But over a year's time, the cost of living, with shelter costs left out, is little different than the over all index.



Hinckley selected new Mormon adviser

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gordon B. Hinckley, 71, was named Thursday to become the third counselor to Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball in the faith's first expansion of its top leadership in more than a decade.

The new adviser, who had served on the church's Quorum of Twelve Apostles since 1967, will join fellow counselors N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney.

Mormon officials named Neal A. Maxwell to succeed Hinckley as an apostle.

The newest counselor in the First Presidency of the Mormon Church has spent 45 years playing a key role in the church's development of its worldwide communications empire.

Church spokesman Don LePevre said "He pioneered the use of filmstrips, moving pictures and other audio-visual materials for church use, as well as directing and writing numerous radio programs, exhibits at world fairs and other activities."

Hinckley started as a secretary for the church's Radio, Publicity and Mission Literature Committee in 1935. As the Mormon ownership of newspapers, radio and television stations grew, Hinckley was

chosen to help guide the policies and operations of the properties.

During his career, Hinckley served on the board of directors for such church-owned media as KSL-TV and the Desert News Publishing Co. in Salt Lake City. He was also on the board of the Newspaper Agency Corp., a publishing partnership involving the Desert News and the Salt Lake Tribune.

He was president of Desert News for six years and vice-president for KIRO Television and Radio in Seattle, Wash., and Bonneville International Corp., a media holding company.

Maxwell, 55, is a former commissioner of education for the church. In that role, he led the faith's worldwide academic system, which includes Brigham Young University.

Both men served on the church's Special Affairs Committee, a four-member group responsible for advising leaders on political issues. The committee helped Mormon leaders formulate their opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and deployment of the MX missile system in Utah.

Brown says oil exploration reckless, wanton

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. blasted President Reagan's plan to open California's northern coast to oil and gas exploration Thursday as "a reckless, wanton attack on a precious natural heritage."

But a spokesman for the Western Oil and Gas Association, which wants to explore for oil off the coast, complained that the administration's plan is still too slow.

"Under Secretary (James) Watt's revised and increased rate of leasing, it still would take 137 years to evaluate all of our offshore provinces," Arthur Spaulding testified at

an interior Department hearing on a five-year plan for offshore oil exploration.

Supported by applause from the audience at the sparsely attended hearing, the governor angrily reiterated a pledge to fight offshore oil and gas exploration planned for an area stretching from Morro Bay in central California to the Oregon border.

"The Reagan administration's plan to open up protected California coastal waters to oil drilling is a reckless, wanton attack on a precious natural heritage that belongs to all Americans," Brown said.

"I oppose it. Californians oppose it.

And we will fight it with all of the political and legal power we can muster."

Brown insisted that Watt "does not have a mandate to despoil the California coast with oil wells."

Spaulding said the total federal offshore area consists of about 1.8 million square miles.

Since 1954 at the outset of outer continental shelf leasing, he said, only 61,000 square miles, or 3.4 percent, have been offered for lease. He said only about 26,000 square miles, or 1.5 percent of the total, have actually been leased.

But the governor called Watt's five-year exploration plan one that "encourages waste" instead of conservation and careful planning.

"It would negate the historic policy of previous Republican and Democratic administrations and Congress to preserve and protect areas of unique and natural scenic beauty and the wildlife associated with them," he said.

Spaulding, however, said that more than 5-billion barrels of oil and 4-trillion cubic feet of natural gas have been found and produced in "these relatively small areas."

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Join us in Filer

The Times-News has deservedly taken its lumps recently from letter writers outraged over the lack of coverage of Buhl's 75th anniversary events earlier this month.

Simply put, we blew it. We gave advance publicity to one of the most happy events in the west end of Twin Falls County this year. But when the grand events took place during Buhl Sagebrush Days, we, for a myriad of inadequate reasons, were no-shows.

For that oversight, we apologize.

We do not intend to let that happen again this weekend as Filer celebrates its 75th Anniversary. We'll be there to record the pictures and print the words about the events, from the visit by famed cookbook author Peg Bracken, a former Filer resident, to the brown-bag lunch picnic at the county fairgrounds.

We hope you'll join us.

Watt best listen

Interior Secretary James Watt persists in trying to move too far too fast on environmental issues.

It is so obvious now, not only because of opposition from Californians to opening their state's northern coast to oil and gas exploration, but also because:

- Wednesday, the House voted to block Watt's offshore oil and gas leasing plans. To-wit, the House amended, without challenge, the Interior Department's appropriations bill for fiscal 1982 to prevent any money being spent to procure, lease, bid, explore or develop four areas of water that are deemed environmentally sensitive.

- Oregonians argue that Watt is out of line in trying to lease those basins because prevailing currents would push an oil spill off the northern California coast up to the Oregon coast the next day.

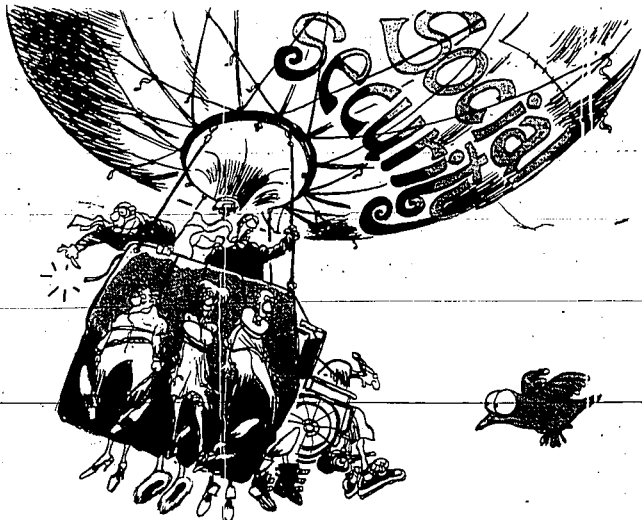
- Fishermen, tourists and environmentalists object to the proposal for economic and aesthetic reasons. The economies of the areas in question survive on the dollars generated by the fishing and tourism industries.

All of these protests should be a message that not only Watt should listen to, but President Reagan as well. This is no longer an era of growth for growth's sake, which some administration members persist in trying to resurrect.

Instead, the 1980s call for sound planning and reasoning before decisions are issued.

The growing outcry over this issue shows that Mr. Watt still has his head under water. It is time for him to come up for a breath of fresh air and listen for a change.

GOODBYE
DUSTY
DUSTY



"That's it... cut away the early retiree.... Yes, I believe we're going up a little now."



Art Buchwald

Which divorce style do you favor?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Mr. Peter Ustinov, the British actor and playwright, and I happened to discuss different methods of presenting a divorce problem to an English, a French and an American theater audience.

To give an example, let's make up a scene from a play as the English would do it:

George: Jessie.
Jessie: Mmmm'm.
George: There's something I've been meaning to ask you for some time (about two and a half acts in fact).
Jessie: (Hard) Yes, George.

George: I... that is... I don't know how you're going to take this.
Jessie: I think I know what you're going to say.
George: How uncanny.

Jessie: But it's too late now.
George: I suppose it is, Whiskey?
Jessie: I don't mind if I do.
George: I imagine it was my fault in a way.

Jessie: Don't blame yourself, George.

George: Soda?
Jessie: Just a dash.
George: How's that? (holding up the glass)
Jessie: Dear George. That's fine.
George: You never did like it with ice.

Jessie: Never.
George: Well, thank God for that.
Jessie: Why do you say that?
George: There is no more ice. (sits down heavily) No more anything.

"The French, on the other hand, would play the scene differently," said Mr. Ustinov.

George: Cherie.
Jessie: Oul, mon petit chouchou.
George: I have something to tell you. I have a mistress.

Jessie: You are only telling me something I have known for two years.
George: No, I mean a new mistress.

Jessie: But, what will happen to Maria?
George: I don't know.

Jessie: The poor thing. I'll take her to the collection.

George: (reproachfully) Please do. You never were very nice to her.
Jessie: (more reproachfully) You never brought her around.

George: I suppose you are right.
Jessie: Is she much prettier than I am?

George: Much prettier.
Jessie: I'm glad. Otherwise I would have been jealous.
George: Where are you going?
Jessie: I'll see you next week.

George: Is Pierre in town?
Jessie: I don't know, but Leon is.
George: Who's Leon?
Jessie: My, how possessive you've become.

"The Americans, on the other hand, are more for the stark realism of the thing," said Mr. Ustinov. "A saxophone must be playing nine blocks away, and a kid's crying across the road."

George: Jessie, I have something to tell you.

Jessie: I want a divorce.

George: But you haven't heard what I've got to say.
Jessie: Oh, for heaven's sakes, we're grown-up people. Let's not behave like children.

George: But for crying out loud...
Jessie: Mother said it would happen this way.

George: But...
Jessie: Let's not discuss it. It's vulgar and I'm not interested in the details.
George: Will you shut up...
Jessie: Don't raise your voice, George.

George: I just wanted to say...
Jessie: Whatever it is, I'm sure the lawyers will be able to settle it.
George: Settle what?
Jessie: Let's be friends. The children will never have to know.

George: Where are you going?
Jessie: Reno, Mexico (City), Tucson. I'll send you a postcard... And I hope you'll be very happy.

George: (sitting down—heavily) Never thought about it. Maybe I will.



James Kilpatrick

Postal costs could trigger law of diminishing returns

Editor's note: This column was written before the postal salary settlement was reached Tuesday.
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WASHINGTON — What's a fair wage?
What's a reasonable salary? What is just and equitable compensation? No formula ever has been devised for answering these questions, and in a free society none ever will be devised. So when the question is asked, "What's fair pay for a mailman?", the best one can say is that nobody knows.
— Yet such questions have to be answered somehow, and the answers are far more difficult in public employment than in the private sector. Agencies of government aren't free to negotiate, and public servants

aren't free to strike. The normal forces of the marketplace lose their momentum.
Some curious results emerge. The high school dropout gets a job as a garbage collector, and takes home more pay than his old high school principal. The cop on the beat is paid more than a social worker with a master's degree, but the social worker gets more than a nurse. Air traffic controllers start with a base pay of \$37,000 and with overtime make up to \$60,000 a year. What is too little? What is too much?
In the end, after all the studies of comparable pay have been made, we have to form our own subjective judgments; and in the matter immediately at hand, such a judgment presents no difficulty: Postal workers

are grossly overpaid now. The demands made by the postal unions are ludicrous.
Try this on for arrogance: The average bargaining-unit employee within the Postal Service now is paid just under \$20,000 a year. With fringe benefits, his total compensation rises to \$23,300. The postal unions have demanded raises that would bring total compensation in 1983 to roughly \$47,700. The precise amount would depend upon recurring cost-of-living increases, which in turn are dependent upon rates of inflation.
That is for starters. Postal employees now work a 40-hour week with time and a half for overtime. The unions are demanding a 35-hour week with double pay for overtime. The present night differential is 10 per-

cent; the unions want 20 percent. Workers now have nine paid holidays; they demand 11. Other demands have to do with health insurance, new dental and eye-care services, and day-care centers for the children of postal workers in facilities with 50 or more employees.
Some months before bargaining sessions began, the Postal Service engaged Michael Wachter, professor of economics and management at the Wharton School, to make a study of postal compensation. The major postal unions engaged his colleague Joel Popkin. The two economists brought in reports, based upon different data, that were remarkably in agreement on one point: Over the past decade, postal workers have done handsomely.

Dr. Wachter found that "a postal worker with a given level of education and skill earns 33 percent more than comparable workers in the retail and wholesale sector, 26 percent more than in local government jobs, and 13 percent more than in durable manufacturing." The typical mailman or postal clerk is paid a higher wage than is paid in every other industry in the private sector except mining — and mining is a highly uncertain, on-and-off occupation.
Dr. Popkin, for his part, compared postal wages to wages paid under contracts negotiated by the Teamsters and Auto Workers Unions. This made things look better for the postal employees, but the study overlooked about 50 percent of all jobs

in the labor force.
The most telling evidence came in Dr. Wachter's report on "quit rates." Last year only 28 postal workers in every 10,000 quit for better jobs somewhere else. "Once a worker is employed in the Postal Service he or she simply does not quit." With an opening do occur, long lines of applicants appear on the spot.
Under the Postal Reorganization Act, the Postal Service is required to become self-sufficient by 1985. Its deficit last year exceeded \$300 million. Unless postal rates are to be hiked to intolerable levels — levels that would trigger the rule of diminishing returns — postal expenses must be held down. This means a lid on labor costs. Such a lid is long overdue.



Ellen Goodman

Once-bitten by a dog, insurance company forever shy

BOSTON — Last February, our dog bit a man.
This was no occasion for a good deal of hand-wringing, not to mention column-writing.
It was also an occasion for an insurance claim of something less than \$100 for the cost of a doggy visit and a pair of blue jeans.
— That was that. When the last form was signed and the last line written, I closed the case on the non-news story of the year.
How was I to know that the insurance company was just beginning?
In June, I received what was to be the first of a series of letters from my insurance agency informing me that

my dog was now a bad risk.
Oh, they would be thrilled to continue covering me as a happy homeowner (at these prices who wouldn't be thrilled?), but I must waive forever the right to make a claim if the doggie did it again.
Enclosed, for my convenience was a dog-bite exclusion form.
What was going here? you ask. Well, it appears that the average insurance company, short of Lloyd's of London, is perfectly willing to cover anyone for dog bites as long as (1) they do not have a dog or (2) the dog they do bite anyone. Once the dog actually bites someone, they immediately strip him of his right to insurance and wipe him off the books.
I grant you that it's hard to fathom

the mind of an insurance-policy maker. But this was the limit: Insuring dogs until they bite is like selling health coverage as long as you are healthy and fire coverage as long as you are fireproof.
My opinion on this subject was presented calmly enough to the insurance agent. This poor beleaguered soul, given the job of interpreting policy to the world, offered the following information. In the actuarial world — as opposed to the actual world — all dogs are divided into two categories: biters and nonbiters. Once a biter, always a biter.
What, no second chances? I asked. My dog after all was a first-time offender.
No, she answered, the only loophole

to this law was if I could prove that it wasn't the dog's fault.
Ah, I said, fault is in the eyeteeth of the beholder. It depends on your point of view. The biter, the electrician, believed that it was within his right to go to the room with the fuse box. The biter, however, had no way to know that the biter was an electrician and not a burglar. Could Zachary be tried before a jury of his peers?
On that fine legal point the insurance agent referred me to the insurance company.
There I reached Margie. Margie, bless her soul, has a dog named Dusty that also would have bitten under similar circumstances. But the insurance company, that sort of thing,

The only way the company would have forgiven Zachary is if he had bitten a real, honest-to-god burglar.
However, as Margie noted, the burglar probably would not have made a claim against me in the first place. "I don't think the average burglar would have come looking for the medical claim. But these days, you never know."
...What about a second chance? I asked Margie. Could we sue Zachary on parole? No, she answered. It appears that the insurance companies of America do not believe in canine reform.
At that point I began to feel somewhat hurt. The dog they regard as an offender, I regard as a defender. And one of the few in my neighborhood

who have never been robbed, it occurred to me that the insurance agency ought to encourage dogs.
If they were going to eliminate my dog-bite insurance, they ought to at least give me a discount on my burglary insurance. After all, they give a break for the mechanical burglar alarm, why not for a four-legged system complete with teeth?
You will not be surprised to learn that this utterly reasonable approach also failed. Policy, explained the sympathetic Margie, owner of Dusty, is policy.
At this moment, then, we are now the owners of a one-time loser, a dog with a record, blackballed from the insurance racket, condemned without a trial.

Cautious optimism

Ford shows unexpected 2nd-quarter profit

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it posted profits of \$60 million in the second quarter of this year, an unexpectedly strong turnaround in the No. 2 automaker's fortunes.

In the same period last year Ford lost \$168 million, and it had a deficit of \$1.5 billion for the year as a whole. That record-setting spate of red ink continued into the first quarter of 1981, when Ford posted a loss of \$43 million.

The announcement means that each of the Big Three domestic automakers operated profitably in the April-June quarter after posting the highest losses in their history last year.

Chrysler Corp. earned \$11.6 million in the quarter. General Motors Corp. has not reported its results, but analysts expect it will show a substantial profit.

The fourth American automaker, American Motors Corp., lost \$19.9 million in the period, but that represented an improvement over its earlier deficits.

Ford reported sales revenue of \$11.3 billion in the second quarter, up 22.8 percent from \$9.2 billion in the

same period last year.

The performance was much better than even Ford executives had led observers to expect. Ford had said only that it would approach the breakeven point in the second quarter and that its era of historic losses was over.

The company said it earned \$82 million from its domestic operations, which had lost \$735 million in the second quarter of last year. Overseas, Ford posted an overall loss of \$22 million, most of which was attributed to unfavorable currency exchange rates.

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said the profit reflected cost reductions and improved second quarter demand for Ford products.

It was achieved, he said, "despite continued weak industry sales of cars and trucks in many of the world's major markets and a substantial one-time loss from changes in currency exchange rates."

The company said it sold 1,322,000 vehicles worldwide in the second quarter, up 17 percent from last year.

Puzzled automakers nervous about future

DETROIT (UPI) — With one eye on the prime rate and other economic signposts, U.S. automakers are waiting nervously to see if their second quarter gains collapse in a general economic malaise.

Chrysler Corp., which hailed an \$11.6 million second quarter profit as a strong sign of its return-to-health, has the biggest stake in the outcome of the ongoing drama.

Auto industry analysts picture Chrysler at a crossroads — poised to gain sales and financial strength, but only if the economy improves.

Chrysler isn't alone. Each domestic auto company is puzzled and disturbed by the latest sharp sales downturn that began in mid-June after a period of steady recovery.

Each could pay a price in the third quarter unless there is a substantial turnaround.

David Eisenberg, senior auto analyst for the Wall Street investment firm of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., said Chrysler's position "remains tenuous" despite its long string of sales and production improvements.

"If economic conditions improve over the next 12 months, they'll make it," Eisenberg said. "They've got a credible forward product program with good coverage. Fixed costs have been dramatically reduced, too. All they need is an improving economic climate — because they've got the hardware."

Not all the figures are available yet, but each of the domestic automakers managed to improve its financial performance in the second quarter.

Car production was fairly strong, because of the need to replace dealer inventories depleted by rebates and to build stocks for anticipated sales improvements during the summer.

Growers fight Medfly quarantine

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — California growers filed suit in federal court Thursday to stop Florida from imposing a strict quarantine on unfumigated fruits and vegetables coming from farmlands outside of a confined Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Panama City, Fla., argued that it was unfair for the citrus state to impose a one-month waiting period on the import of now ripening California farm produce as a check against exposure to the insect.

Florida has said it wants monitoring traps to be in place in California harvest areas 30 days before allowing the produce to enter.

California growers maintain the waiting period is unnecessary, since the harvest regions are uncontaminated.

The Medfly infestation so far has been confined to a three-county area near the Pacific Coast, across a

mountain range from the big farm districts of the San Joaquin Valley.

A similar suit filed in Texas resulted in a temporary restraining order against the stringent quarantine of unfumigated California farm products.

Texas has now joined South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi in reducing quarantine monitoring restrictions to coincide with those ordered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A federal quarantine is in effect for fruit and vegetables only from the three-county area where the Medfly has taken root.

Officials fighting a \$53 million war to keep the fruit fly from breaking out of the three-county zone promised that a Friday deadline for having five traps per square mile in all Medfly "hot" and urban areas would be met.

Some 30,000 traps have been set so far.

Florida had stopped and turned

back 17 trucks carrying unfumigated fruit from California because they didn't have the proper certification papers as required by its tight restrictions.

Aerial spraying of malathion, the dropping of sterile flies and a ground stripping program has kept the voracious insect confined to the quarantined counties of Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda.


Helicopters early Thursday started a second pesticide drop over the populous Santa Clara Valley, spraying "without a hitch" 28 square miles, about one-sixth of the infested target zone. Inspectors on the highways and airports have stopped 500,000 motorists and travelers, confiscating fruit from 20,000 people.

The infested area is largely residential with scattered orchards. Fruit losses were minor in the quarantined region where larvae have been found in 161 locations.

Coming... Sunday

READ IT IN THE TIMES-NEWS

A friend in need



After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, America became hysterical. Some 120,000 Japanese-Americans were carted off to internment camps.

Most Americans didn't speak up for their American friends of Japanese descent. But not Parley Harmon of Castleford. How he aided neighbor Sam Yoshida, the son of a Japanese rice farmer who emigrated to America 40 years before, is a story of personal courage rare for that decade.

Times-News reporter Stephanie Schorow tells you their story in Sunday's Times-News. Don't miss it!

The Times-News

"A great way to start your day"

Bidding war for Conoco escalating

NEW YORK (UPI) — The multi-billion dollar bidding battle for Conoco Inc. escalated Thursday as Joseph E. Seagram & Sons raised its bid by almost \$300 million to \$4.1 billion.

Seagram, the U.S. subsidiary of the Canadian-based liquor concern, boosted its cash offer to \$92 a share from \$85 for at least 51 percent of Conoco's stock as executives at Mobil Oil Corp. considered sweetening its \$90 a share — or \$7.74 billion — offer.

Conoco, which has actively resisted offers by both Seagram and Mobil in favor of a merger with chemical-giant Du Pont, had no immediate comment on Seagram's revised offer.

Nor was there an immediate reaction from either of Du Pont, which has offered a \$7.3 billion deal involving a cash payment of \$95-a-share for 40 percent of Conoco stock and an exchange of 1.7 Du Pont shares for the remaining Conoco shares.

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America, Israel still differ but soften war of words

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Israel moved Thursday to dampen their war of words over the escalating hostilities in the Middle East — but did nothing to muffle their policy differences.

The differences came into the open Wednesday when Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger charged in a television interview that Israeli bombing raids "shattered progress toward ending the crisis over Lebanon." Weinberger said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policy lacked moderation.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli government described Weinberger's criticism as "astonishing" and offered the lack of further comment from Begin as evidence of Israeli moderation. The Israelis said there had been no

progress in U.S. envoy Philip Habib's effort to promote a cease-fire in Lebanon and, therefore, there was nothing to torpedo.

"There has never been a shred of an agreement," the Israeli Foreign Ministry said.

A Pentagon spokesman made no attempt to soften Weinberger's criticism of Israeli policy but said the secretary had not meant to attack Begin personally when he asserted that Begin's course "cannot really be described as moderate at this point, and it is essential that there be some moderation."

"There must have been some misunderstanding about what the secretary was talking about," spokesman Henry Catto told reporters. "He was talking about Israeli policy, not the prime minister."

At the State Department, spokesman Dean Fischer refused to comment on the statements made by officials on either side.

"We are interested in a cessation of hostilities. We are at a critical juncture, the stakes are very high and I am not going to discuss it further," he said.

The State Department said U.S. efforts are focused on the single issue of promoting a "cessation of hostilities" between the warring parties on either side of the Lebanon-Israeli border.

Fischer said the United States believes that the government of Israel shares the hope for an end to the fighting.

President Reagan told reporters he sees reason for a cease-fire in America's efforts to promote a peace in the Middle East.

Mideast artillery battles continue

By United Press International
Israel's U.S.-made warplanes bombed Palestinian guerrilla targets in south Lebanon Thursday destroying a key bridge and both sides traded artillery fire in renewed exchanges.

As the Israeli Cabinet met in emergency session for the second time in three days, the general in charge of the northern front called for an invasion of Lebanon to put an end to the guerrilla shooting.

Presidential envoy Philip Habib was in Saudi Arabia to seek Arab support for American efforts to end the conflict and Israel's state-run radio said there were indications the special envoy was making progress. Habib was expected to return to Israel Friday for more talks with Begin.

President Reagan also sounded more optimistic and said he thought "things are going forward" in America's efforts to promote a cease-fire in the Middle East.

State-run Beirut radio said that since the fighting began July 10, more than 500 people have been killed, 2,000 others wounded and tens of thousands left homeless in Lebanon.

During the same period, six Israelis have been killed, including an army major during a commando raid inside Lebanon, and about 60 others have been wounded. Figures for homeless have not been disclosed.

Also, the two weeks of Palestinian guerrilla rocket attacks on northern border communities touched off the worst forest fires in Israel's history and destroyed some 75,000 trees, Jewish National Fund officials said.

Many of the trees, planted over the past 30 years, were in memory of Jewish victims of the Holocaust.

The fires gutted more than 150 acres of forest land in the Galilee panhandle around the town of Kiryat Shemona and were the largest forest fires since Israel was founded in 1948, officials said.

Israel has responded to the Palestinian rocket attacks with air strikes at guerrilla targets inside Lebanon.

The JNF was founded in 1901 by the World Zionist Organization to acquire and develop land for forestation in pre-independence Palestine. The ultimate goal was to return the barren hills of Israel, left bare by 2,000 years of occupying forces, to their biblically wooded state.

Iran parliament candidate assassinated on election eve

ANKARA, Turkey, (UPI) — Gunmen assassinated an Iranian parliamentary candidate Thursday on the eve of elections for president and 53 members of Iran's 270-seat parliament.

Hojjatolislam Sayed Hassan Beheshtinezhad, a mosque cleric, and his 4-year-old nephew were killed in the central city of Isfahan by unidentified gunmen who called at his house on the pretext of delivering a letter, Tehran Radio said.

Beheshtinezhad died instantly and the child died soon after he was taken to a hospital.

The radio blamed the attack on "a number of imperialist agents" and their "American bullets." It was the third assassination attempt within a week against a ruling clerical figure.

Presidential candidate Habibollah Asgari Owlad Tassouman was shot and wounded Monday and an education undersecretary, Shegert Nakhai, escaped assassination Wednesday.

In a continuing government crackdown on opponents, nine members of the Mojahideen Khalq guerrilla group, blamed for the June 28 bomb massacre of 74 officials, were executed by firing squad in Tehran Wednesday night.

Another 15 guerrillas belonging to the Peykar group, a Communist underground guerrilla organization, were put to death earlier Wednesday on charges of being an "American group."

The government banned motorcycles, used in recent attacks on clerical figures, and canceled a campaign appearance of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

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B78x12	59.88	40.88	1.89
C78x14	67.88	47.88	2.22
F78x14	69.88	48.88	2.36
G78x14	72.88	50.88	2.44
H78x15	73.88	51.88	2.61
L78x15	75.88	52.88	2.80
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F78x14	45.88	32.88	2.14
G78x14	47.88	34.88	2.28
H78x15	49.88	36.88	2.36
I78x15	51.88	37.88	2.57
L78x15	59.88	40.88	2.84

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Engagements



Sally Ann Panther



Jan Kirkman

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Panther of Davenport, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Allan McCord. McCord is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCord of Wendell. Miss Panther, a 1976 graduate of Assumption High School in Davenport, is employed by Chateau Knoll Apartments in Davenport. McCord, a 1976 graduate of Wendell High School, attended Boise State University. He is a student of Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport. The couple plans a Nov. 21 wedding in Davenport.

OAKLEY — Mrs. Reta Kirkman of Oakley announces the engagement of her daughter, Jan Kirkman to Denny Davis.

Miss Kirkman is the daughter of the late Roger Q. Kirkman. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis of Spanish Fork, Utah. Miss Kirkman, a graduate of Oakley High School and College of Southern Idaho, is employed by J.D. Dayley & Sons in Burley. Davis, a graduate of Spanish Fork High School and Brigham Young University, filled a church mission in Finland. He is employed by the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley. The couple plans a July 30 wedding in the Mantu LDS Temple. An open house will follow the ceremony at Spanish Fork and a reception will honor the couple Aug. 1 at the Senior Citizens Center in Oakley. The couple will reside in Burley.

Both are seniors at Harvard Divinity School. A Sept. 5 wedding is planned at the Sugar Creek United Presbyterian Church in Kettering.

Barbara Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jarold G. Anderson of Kettering, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Mark Smutny of Twin Falls. Smutny is the son of Alvin and Joanne Smutny of Twin Falls. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Miami University of Ohio. Smutny is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Valley happenings

Class of 1950 sets picnic Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1950 will hold a potluck picnic at the Idaho Power Park at Twin Falls at 1 p.m. Saturday. Class members and friends are asked to bring a covered dish. Their own table service and beverage.

Convertible club plans outing

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed Southern Idaho Convertible Club will hold a drive and potluck picnic Sunday. Organizer Clarence Dudley urged members and other interested convertible owners to meet at 10 a.m. in Harmon Park. The outing will include a drive to the South Hills, where the picnic will be held.

Rotary Club gives scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Eight Magic Valley residents have received Twin Falls Rotary Club scholarships to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall. The scholarships, which total \$2,500, were given to CSI, and the college scholarship committee and the Rotary scholarship committee made the awards. The scholarship winners are Karen Jill Bailey, Margaret J. Stephens and Kathleen Tribulla, all of Twin Falls; Tobie Kendall Probasco, Diane Elaine Wood and Katherine C. Wolff, all of Buhl; Jeanine F. Smith of Filer and Tenna Davis of Heyburn.

Kansas picnic slated Aug. 2

TWIN FALLS — The annual Kansas Picnic will be held at Twin Falls City Park at 1 p.m. Aug. 2. All former Kansans and friends are invited to attend. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Beverage will be furnished.

Dance Saturday in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in their hall in Jerome. Music will be furnished by the Floyd White Band. The public is welcome.

Daily recipe

Therese Roemer
1622 9th Ave. E., Twin Falls

RED VELVET CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
2 1/4 cups flour, sifted
2 eggs
2 teaspoons cocoa
2 ounces red food coloring
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat until creamy. Add cocoa and red coloring and vanilla. Mix well. Sift flour and salt and add to mixture alternately with buttermilk. Mix vinegar and

soda in a small bowl and add to cake mixture while still foaming. Mix quickly. Bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes. Cool cake completely. When cooled, slice each layer in half so that there are four layers. **Leaving:**
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
5 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
While cake is baking, mix flour with milk in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick. Let set and cool completely. After flour and milk mixture is cooled, cream sugar, butter and vanilla and add. Beat until fluffy. Frost between all four layers.

London shop makes adoption sales pitch

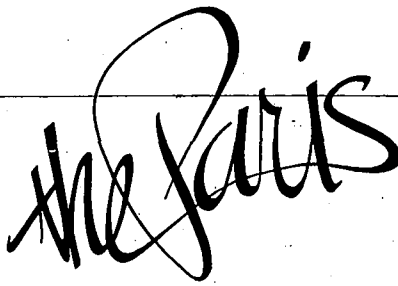
Friday, July 24, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

LONDON (UPI) — Sandwiched between the dry cleaner and the carpet store just off the main street is a shop that offers children. The Family Finding Shop is an adoption service with a difference. An arm of local government in the London suburb of Greenwich, it uses a bright, open storefront and marketing techniques more familiar to business to encourage people to adopt children. The window is crammed with information about children available for adoption or "fostering." Inside, in a decidedly un-bureaucratic atmosphere, a social worker is ready to talk about the problems and rewards of adopting a child. Interested parents can even take home a package of

information about the children. "We are trying to establish a contact point with the community," explained Murray Marks, director of the service. "My goal is to bring adoption and fostering out into the open. "People may say we are selling kids like a tin of baked beans. If so, it is the most tasteful marketing of baked beans ever. And by having this shop, some children who would have grown up in an institution will have families." His social worker staff currently is trying to place about 35 children, aged 5 to 15. Most are from broken or troubled homes. Many have physical or mental handicaps.

Its average "stock" is a 7-year-old youngster who has been in the state care for three to four years. He sees his mother or father about three times a year. "My dad went away when I was very little," reads a note by Sophie in the store window. "When I first came in, my mum used to come see me a lot. "She had a green coat, but now she has moved a long way and she has a new baby," said the message in the handwriting of a 7-year-old. "I live in a children's home with a lot of other people." Three months ago Marks moved from the bureaucratic maze of county hall and filled the shop's windows with

pictures, descriptions, even toys and clothing of children who need families. "We moved here to be accessible," he said in his office above the shop. "It is important that we be available to families who might be interested in adopting or fostering a child. "Too often a service like this is faceless. We are trying to put a public face on it. It is a fundamentally different concept. "I see my job essentially as one of marketing," he said. "We have a problem: there are children who don't have parents to live with. I have to get this message across to people. The child really is his own best advertiser."



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regularly to 35.00

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Choose from one and two piece styles in a good selection of colors. Sizes 5 thru 13. (top-of-the-stair)

one group
junior sportswear
regularly to 47.00

now reduced 40%
Summer sportswear including jackets, pants, skirts and tops. Sizes 5 thru 13. (top-of-the-stair)

children's sportswear

now reduced 1/2
Assorted children's sportswear in all sizes, but broken. (the children's attic)

girls' shorts & tops
regularly 7.00 ea.

now 2⁹⁹ ea.
Coordinated knit tops and shorts for girls' sizes 7 thru 14. (the children's attic)

misses' swimwear
regularly to 67.00

now 29⁹⁹
Misses' swimwear in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 6 thru 18. (the summer shop)

misses' swimwear coverups
regularly to 221.00

now reduced 1/2
Assorted swimwear coverups. (the summer shop)

men's & ladies' sportswear
regularly to 121.00

now reduced 1/2
Famous brand summer sportswear for men and ladies. (the pendleton shop)

junior dresses
regularly to 80.00

now reduced 40%
Summer dress in long and short lengths. Sizes 5 thru 13. (top-of-the-stair)

bargain table
regularly to 24.95

now 4⁹⁹
Junior sportswear bargain table. Sizes 5 thru 13, but broken. (top-of-the-stair)

2nd group junior dresses
regularly to 49.95

now 14⁹⁹
Junior sundresses in sizes 5 thru 13, but broken. (top-of-the-stair)



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Dear Abby

Minister shouldn't keep suicide notes from family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law killed himself four months ago. He put a gun to his head and blew his brains out. When the police found his body, they also found five individual notes written to his wife, daughter, son, mother and mother-in-law. A very good friend of the wife was on the scene with the police, and she took all the notes and gave them to her minister! He never gave them to anyone. Four months later there is still no mention of these notes. Only a few of us know that notes had been

left, but no one wants to say anything about them. I think those notes should be given to the people they were addressed to, regardless of what they contain, don't you?

The children are 18 and 20, and they're having a difficult time adjusting to their father's death. What should be done?

—NO NAMES, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAMES: Confront the minister and demand that he deliver the notes to the parties for whom they were intended at once! The friend had no business picking up the notes and giving them to the minister. And he had no right to withhold them from the family. I realize that both the

friend and the minister may be trying to spare the survivors pain, but they have no right to act as censors.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman with a problem I've been wrestling with for the last three years. I have been seriously involved with a man my age for seven years, which brings me to my question. When is this man going to marry me? We went together all through college and both have good jobs. There's no reason why we can't get married. He says he loves me, but whenever I bring up marriage he says he's not ready.

I've asked my friends and even my family what to do, and they all say, "If he's not ready now, he never will be."

Abby, how can I get this man "ready" enough to marry me?

—TIRED OF WAITING
DEAR TIRED: Stop collecting opinions and ask the only person who has the answer: HIM! Give him a deadline — Thanksgiving — and if

he's not ready to talk turkey, say goodbye and give thanks for having the maturity and courage to end the relationship.

DEAR ABBY: You've helped waitresses, teachers, policemen and many others who have encountered problems on their jobs. Now please give us cobblers a break.

I have a small shoe-repair shop and take pride in turning out good work, but some people come into the shop and demand that I fix their shoes right away, even though I may be backlogged a week! If I don't drop everything and accommodate them, you wouldn't believe the abuse I get!

A first-class repair job takes time. The faster a craftsman works, the more money he makes, but as soon as he sacrifices quality in order to turn out more jobs, he is no longer a craftsman.

Also, in my state (and many others) the law requires every business that accepts personal possessions from the public to be repaired or cleaned

(clothes, jewelry, shoes) to issue that person a claim ticket. And no article can be surrendered without it. You wouldn't believe the fights we get into when people demand shoes without a claim check!

Please print this, Abby. The cobblers will love you.

—TROUBLED SOLE
IN SEATTLE
DEAR TROUBLED: Here's your letter. I'd feel like a heel if I didn't!

SMITH IN THE BRONX: Please send George Roemisch's poem, "Forgiveness," in its entirety to me at my new address: 1260 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 500, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. Thank you!

"Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 1260 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 500, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250."

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD A. SEARS

Hance-Sears

TWIN FALLS — Glenda Marie Hance and Lloyd A. Sears exchanged vows June 26 in the Idaho Power Park at Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hance and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sears, all of Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Chandler.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory lace over satin with a matching lace shawl. Her veil fell from a wide-brimmed hat accented with ivory lace, a satin bow and streamers. The hat and veil were fashioned by Cheryl Olsen, sister of the bride. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies. Lachele Olsen, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Brent Fenstermaker was best man. Lance Sears, son of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Senior Citizens Building in Kimberly. Gail Boyd, cousin of the bride, and Vickie Eldredge served cake. Sharon Depew, sister of the bridegroom, and Tracy Sears, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served punch.

Debi Summers, sister of the bride, received gifts and presided at the guest book.

Sheryl Olsen, sister of the bride, was in charge of the gift book.

The bridegroom is employed at Quality Roofing and the bride is employed by Michelle's.

After a trip to Stanley, the couple are residing in Twin Falls.

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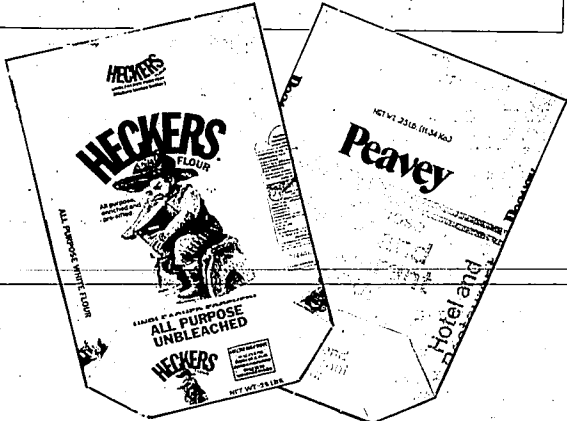
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All jeans to be traded-in must be laundered.

Using seat belt could save life

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

It takes just a few seconds to fasten your seat belt before driving your auto. They could be the few seconds that save your life.

A "Make It Click — Buckle Up" program is being sponsored by the Women's Division of the National Safety Council. Janet Guthrie, a veteran of professional racing and the first woman to drive in and finish the Indianapolis 500, has been named chairwoman of the national campaign.

Her driving tips include: "Use concentration when driving motor vehicles. Keep your emotions under tight control when you're behind a wheel. Use good judgment when you are on the highway. Be cooperative and considerate of other drivers."

A motoring vacation is one of the most educational a family can take, but remember that it's better to take it easy and get there safely. Here are some tips for a safe trip.

1. Have your brakes, steering, windshield wipers and lights checked before taking off.
2. Store luggage so that it doesn't block your vision.
3. Take a break when you get tired.
4. Don't try to drive too far in one day.



Firemen from Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Department pour water on a small sage fire at the Twin Falls Power Plant

Fires

Minor blazes sparked near Idaho Power plant; Fairfield

TWIN FALLS — The Kimberly Fire Department responded to a small fire beneath the observation deck at Idaho Power Co.'s plant near the Twin Falls waterfall Thursday.

Company spokesman, Carroll Edwards said the fire burned less than one acre of grass and brush, did not burn the deck and apparently was started by a tossed cigarette.

Meanwhile, U.S. Forest Service firefighters responded to a brush fire that threatened timber north of Fairfield. Sawtooth National Forest dispatcher Bob Powers said a Boise helicopter crew, 12 smokejumpers and nine Fairfield District personnel had stopped forward progress of a seven-acre brush fire burning in steep terrain near the head of Rough Creek, north of Fairfield, Thursday night. The fire was reported shortly before 5 p.m.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

College waits for legal view on expansion

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

BOISE — A deputy attorney general should decide next week whether the Legislature can expand junior college taxing districts.

"I'm still exploring a number of possibilities, I'm not sure in my own mind yet what the opinion will be," Steve Berenter, deputy attorney general for education, said.

Berenter's interpretation of state law, not a formal ruling from an attorney general, would come as a legislative committee prepares to conduct hearings as part of a search for possible alternatives of financing post-secondary education.

Monday, College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor told the college board of trustees he will ask the committee to introduce legislation next year that would expand CSI's district. Taylor's request will be made at the committee's Aug. 10 meeting in Boise.

Although CSI is required by state law to serve all of Magic Valley, only Twin Falls and Jerome County are in the taxing district.

But Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain

Home, chairman of the committee, thought legal roadblocks would stop lawmakers from taking action, and asked Berenter to research the issue.

"I haven't seen the specifics of (Taylor's) plan, although that's one I had in mind," Kelly said. "There has been an unconstitutional ruling made that prevents junior college tax districts from trying to expand."

Berenter said he had found no prior ruling to support Kelly's contention, but added state law prevented junior college boards from expanding their districts themselves.

The law prevents the expansion of districts unless voters in the area in question ask for an election.

Signatures of either 100 voters, or 20 percent of the voters in the school district, whichever is less, have to be gathered.

If the petition is approved by the state board of education, then voters in the questioned area would hold an election.

Kelly said he had other ideas on alternate funding, but declined comment until he heard from the attorney general's office.

"The ideas are in the attorney general's office, and if he thinks they are constitutional, then I will bring them before the committee."

Body found in dump may be murder victim

OAKLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Authorities suspect an unidentified body found in the Oakley dump Tuesday was the victim of a murder.

Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Don Taylor said Thursday the body had not been identified but officers were following several leads. The victim was believed to be in his 30s and of Mexican descent.

The body was discovered by

passers-by Tuesday. Taylor said the victim apparently had been dead for several days.

The body was fully clothed but authorities said the clothing contained no clues to the man's identity.

Taylor said an autopsy revealed the man had probably been murdered, but he refused to release additional details so as not to "spook off any possible suspects."

ICL says time to begin fight over coal-fired plants is now

TWIN FALLS — A state environmental spokesman Thursday said Idahoans should begin now to question Idaho Power Company's plans to build a coal-fired power plant in Idaho.

Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said opposition to power plant sites near Boise in 1974 and Bliss in 1977 were based on rising power costs and air quality concerns.

The same concerns still apply, Ford said. Idaho Power Co. announced earlier this year it would apply to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for permission to seek the best site for a coal-fired plant. A long-range plan published by the utility said the three most likely sites were near Bliss,

Kimama and American Falls.

Ford said the ICL would seek to intervene once the request is made, and would oppose the plant on its economic, social and environmental impacts, and on grounds cogeneration and conservation alternatives have not been fully exhausted.

"We plan to help the public informed on the issue, especially near the sites being considered," Ford told an audience of about 10 people in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Thomas Pratt of Kittermill, Md., who is vacationing with relatives in the Twin Falls area, said he lived 13 miles from a power plant in West Virginia, and the plant's smoke killed trees in a 50-mile radius and forced residents to repaint their homes every 3-5 years.

Prosecutor outlines case in rape trial

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

JEROME — Twelve jurors were promised a "most intense" task Thursday in the opening remarks in the trial of a former Lincoln County man charged with rape and attempted murder.

In outlining his case against Dan Lynn Thiemann, 33, Jerome County Prosecutor Roger Burdick told the six-man, six-woman jury in 5th District Court that he would present evidence showing Thiemann's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

The selection of the jury followed more than two days for jury selections.

Thiemann's lawyer, Jerome County Public Defender William Dalling, reserved making an opening statement until later in the trial.

The case resumes today in the county courthouse at 9:30 a.m. before 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl.

Thiemann is charged with rape and assault with intent to commit murder in connection with a July 21, 1980, attack upon a 17-year-old Oregon girl. The attack occurred about 1 a.m. at a rest stop on Interstate 84 about a mile

west of the U.S. 30 intersection.

Burdick said the girl's assailant trapped her in the rest room, struck her repeatedly with a pair of pliers and raped her.

The victim remained seated at the prosecutor's table while Burdick outlined his case. Dalling repeated his request to have the victim removed from the proceedings until called to testify, since all other witnesses have been similarly excluded. Meehl denied the motion.

Burdick said his evidence would include the following:

- A late model pickup truck, identified as having cab clearance lights

and a defective muffler, was placed at the scene of the crime by the victim. The defendant owned a truck matching that general description, a 1959 Ford, white and yellow in color, with a defective muffler.

The defendant's wife, Shirley, approached the Jerome County Commissioners later in the day, requesting financial aid because her husband had abandoned her at the scene of the crime.

The victim identified Thiemann as her assailant from a group of mug shots. She did so after officials drew a beard and glasses on a photocopy of

• See TRIAL Page A10

YFCA pledges closing gap as final deadline gets near

TWIN FALLS — Cash and pledges in the "Save the YFCA" campaign reached \$110,500 Thursday.

Jack Jardine, in charge of community gifts, said new developments in the campaign include the Kiwanis Club's commitment to give the YFCA part of its proceeds from Kiwanis newspaper drives.

Major gifts chairman Curtis Eaton Jr. said Idaho Frozen Foods Inc. also has indicated its contribution will be forthcoming, and the company is interested in sponsoring individual Y programs.

"They would like to do that when, and they used the word 'when,' the Y is back on its feet," Eaton said.

The campaign goal must reach \$250,000 by July 31. Regulations governing the campaign state that is the last day initial contacts can be made. Follow-up contacts can be made until Aug. 31.

Man charged in horse theft

MOUNTAIN HOME — It's been a while since Elmore County Sheriff Bob Mendolia has investigated a case of horse theft.

Until this week, that is. Gus Bubb, 25, of Twin Falls, was charged Thursday with grand larceny, following the theft of a horse from the barn area of the county fairgrounds in Glenn's Ferry.

Bubb had part of his arraignment Thursday, but it was continued until 1 p.m. today to give him time to talk to

the public defender, his assigned lawyer in the case.

Mendolia said Bubb allegedly stole the horse Wednesday afternoon, took it to the edge of town, and tied it up. That's where sheriff's deputies found both horse and suspected rider.

The horse, apparently cut and scratched during the incident, was returned to the barn, and Bubb was placed in the Elmore County Jail, Mendolia said.

Bubb's bail was set at \$500.

Chuck Berry cancels Elkhorn concert

ELKHORN, Idaho (UPI) — Chuck Berry, who was scheduled to appear at the Elkhorn Saloon Aug. 27-29, has canceled his engagement.

Roberta Rinker, Elkhorn general manager, said ticket holders will have the option of receiving a complete refund or using their tickets to see Berry's replacement.

Ms. Rinker said Elkhorn has been negotiating with different groups and will soon announce a replacement for Berry's dates.

Federal funeral reg has little local effect

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal regulation of the funeral business will have little impact locally, say two Twin Falls funeral directors.

A new Federal Trade Commission requirement stating funeral homes must offer itemized pricing does not meet the desires of the average family, said Paul Reynolds and Jerry Holman of Twin Falls.

"Most people just aren't interested in itemization," said Holman, of White's Mortuary. "People want to know the complete cost."

Most grieving families, he said, want to make their general wishes understood and have the funeral director proceed from there.

Holman and Reynolds, of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, said their funeral prices depend on the casket selected. Regardless of casket, they said, the services provided are the same.

"The concept that it costs a fortune to die is not correct," maintained Reynolds, who said that over the years, the cost of funerals has increased less than the cost of living. In Twin Falls, funeral prices start at about \$700

and go up to several thousand. Arrangements are available whereby families unable to pay for the least expensive funeral can pay whatever they can afford.

"If we have to go to itemization, it won't bother us," said Holman, who presently does not itemize. "But as we have seen with other businesses, government regulation can drive costs up. The funeral industry has pretty well governed itself (through professional organizations), and done quite well, I think."

Reynolds offers a simplified price breakdown showing what a buyer pays for: use of facilities, the casket and several other aspects of a funeral.

He said criticism related to the FTC's decade-long study of the funeral business has included claims that regulations would delete such practices as "requiring a fancy casket for cremation."

"They say, 'It's ridiculous to burn that casket up. Well, you can say it's ridiculous to bury it, too,'" Caskals, he said, are functional containers used to present a body for viewing and to transport it to its place of final disposition. The notion that the casket, and other aspects of a funeral, should be kept as simple as possible doesn't fit all circumstances, he said.

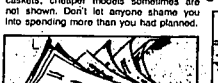
Consumer guide to planning a funeral

1. List the elements of a funeral (transportation of body, filling death notice, use of funeral home, funeral service, casket, flowers, etc.), decide which you want, and ask a funeral director the costs.
2. Most funeral homes sell package deals, but don't be afraid to exclude any items you think unnecessary.
3. Embalming is not required by law, but some funeral directors insist on it, so if you do not want the body embalmed, be insistent or seek a different funeral home. A casket is not required for cremation.

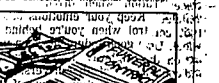
6. If the body is at a hospital or nursing home, make sure someone there knows which funeral home is allowed to use the body. If an unauthorized funeral director picks up the body and then is reluctant to release it, he is subject to state disciplinary action.



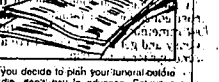
4. Insist on seeing all price ranges of caskets, cheaper models sometimes are not shown. Don't let anyone shame you into spending more than you had planned.



7. Check with the cemetery to determine which burial containers are required and what types of headstones are allowed. Also ask the cost of perpetual care.
8. Inquire about lower-cost alternatives to burial, such as cremation, prearrangement at funeral homes, or funeral homes.



5. Check with newspapers and florists to be sure funeral home is not overcharging for death notices or flower arrangements.



9. If you decide to pay your funeral costs yourself, don't pay in advance. Get up a trust fund or special bank account.

Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: THE NATIONAL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

One year after riot, state pen is calm

BOISE (UPI) — The state's top prison administrator thinks it's time to upgrade inmate programs.

"That decision comes after a year of security improvements sparked by the July 23-24 Idaho State Penitentiary riot in 1980.

Corrections Director C.W. "Bill" Crowl said officials will not retreat from the stricter policies implemented since the riot. But enough has been done so that efforts again can be aimed at improving the prison in other ways.

Crowl said he failed Thursday to notice the exact first anniversary of the destructive 17-hour riot's nighttime birth because he was in a meeting. "I didn't even think about it. Everything at the prison has been pretty quiet."

Crowl said he had checked with Warden Darrol Gardner several times during the past week to see if any prisoners were planning an anniversary disturbance, but nothing was brewing.

"It's gone just as smoothly as we expected today," Gardner said. "We always have rumors of disturbances, but that's a rumor mill out here."

Many structural, administrative and personnel changes have occurred at the prison in the last year

since the riot.

The riot began when about 300 inmates broke loose in the yard, grabbed two guards as hostages and caused nearly \$3 million damage. No one was killed.

Some critics charged the prison had a "country club" atmosphere prior to the riot. But now it is regarded as being as tough as many other U.S. prisons.

"We've done a lot of the things we wanted to (in the area of security), but there are some more things (to do)," Crowl said.

"We want to emphasize programs now. We will take a balanced approach to corrections. We are not able to provide help to those inmates who are not troublemakers. Only a few cause trouble. They seem to get most of the notoriety."

"I think the majority of the inmates feel much better about the current situation. The vast majority just want to do their time, use their programs and get what they can out of this experience and go home and try to stay out of here."

He said the staff of social workers would be increased and the education and prison industries programs were scheduled to be improved.

In the year after the riot, prison officials have been criticized by groups of inmates' relatives, who complained security was too harsh and adequate programs were not offered.

Two new gun towers and security modifications in cell blocks and along perimeter fences, plus tougher security classification procedures, have reduced the riot-prone existence of the penitentiary, Crowl said.

Some 28 guards also have been added — 18 in December and another nine July 1 at the beginning of the 1982 fiscal year. The Corrections Department was one of the state agencies to get a large budget boost from the Idaho Legislature.

"Mainly, we have the institution under control. Crowl said morale among prison workers has improved, partly because of changes in administrative personnel and better pay, but also because of the increased security.

Staff and convicts' attitudes have "changed dramatically" since July 1980, Gardner said.

"We have the institution under control. Things are much more relaxed. There's a feeling on the part of the staff that they have more support here this time in case of a disturbance. They know we will take decisive action."

In the valley

Man arrested for indecent exposure

TWIN FALLS — A Pocatello man was arrested Thursday on a charge of indecent exposure.

Twin Falls Police arrested Ken E. Swearingen, 28, after receiving a report that a man was exposing himself outside a Juniper Street residence. The arrest occurred soon after, according to police, who said the suspect is being investigated in connection with several other recent instances of indecent exposure.

Swearingen was jailed in lieu of \$500 bond.

Guns stolen from Red's Trading Post

TWIN FALLS — An undisclosed number of firearms were reported stolen from Red's Trading Post Thursday.

Police said a Red's employee reported two men entered the store, one spoke to the clerk and the second was near a gun case. The clerk noticed guns missing from the case after his conversation with one of the men ceased, police said.

Boy injured slightly in fall from truck

TWIN FALLS — A boy who fell from a moving pickup truck received hospital treatment and was released Wednesday.

Twin Falls Police said Travis Partin, 5, of Twin Falls, was riding in the back of a truck southbound on Washington Street Wednesday when he apparently lost his balance and fell out. The truck was driven by James C. Treas, 49, 486 Martin St., Twin Falls.

Early history of Filer show donated

FILER — An historical slide-tape documentary of Filer's history from early times through 1920 has been given to the Filer Public Library.

Filer High School Principal Larry Roberts was also presented with a copy of the historical show earlier this month. That copy will be available at the high school library.

Conceived and prepared by Filer's Jubilee Committee, the program consists of 130 slides and a 45-minute tape. The project was funded by a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho administered by Filer Chapter AH of the PEO Sisterhood using matching local funds.

Republic jet makes emergency Boise landing

BOISE (UPI) — A Republic Airlines jetliner carrying 100 people landed safely on a foam-covered runway at the Boise airport Thursday.

The emergency procedures were initiated after the outer layer of a tire spun off when the aircraft departed from Salt Lake City. A later inspection showed the tire did not lose pressure.

The DC-9 made several turns to reduce its fuel load after it was diverted to Boise from its scheduled destination, Denver, and touched

down about 12:45 p.m. with the passengers and crew hunched in crash position, officials said.

"The landing was a little bumpy but normal," said Randi Higbee, 32, Salt Lake City, one of the 95 passengers. "The worst thing was not knowing what it was about."

She said the passengers were not told of the tire problem until the jet had turned toward Boise.

Ms. Higbee and her companion, Antje Reece, 37, Salt Lake City, said most people aboard remained calm.

"No one panicked," Ms. Reece said. "Everybody was pretty calm. The crew was really good with the emergency procedures. It was just bad not knowing what was happening."

Ms. Higbee said the crew of Flight 62 took those aboard shortly after takeoff that the plane was headed for turbulent airspace and no drinks would be served. She said the tire problem was not announced for several minutes.

Ms. Higbee said the flight crew first said the plane would return to Salt

Lake City, but the destination was switched to Boise soon after. A Republic flight supervisor in Idaho said Boise was chosen for the emergency landing because of its emergency equipment and because the altitude and atmospheric conditions were better for an emergency landing.

The Utah women, who were seated just rear of the right wing, said they saw three military fighter planes pass under the jet while it still was over northern Utah, apparently to inspect the landing gear.

Repairs will disrupt Filer-Twin Falls traffic

TWIN FALLS — Traffic will be held up on U.S. 30 between Filer and Twin Falls next week while a new oil seal is put on the road.

K.L. Duffin, resident engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, said work on the five-mile stretch of road will start Monday morning, and there would be traffic delays mostly during the daylight hours until the end of the week.

The worst delays could be Monday and Tuesday, when the contractor, Winn and Co. of Buhl, spreads a new layer of oil. The rest of the week, the area will be covered with loose gravel.

Traffic control will include flagmen

and pilot cars to minimize the hazards and Duffin said there could be a few minutes delay while waiting for the pilot cars.

East-west traffic may find it easier to use Pole Line Road or other county roads during the week. North-south traffic may flow easier on state highway 74, he said.

Trial

Continued from A9

1979 mug shot of Thiemann taken by Twin Falls Police. Burdick said the victim's actions and detailed memory of the incident show she maintained a "presence of mind."

"Celebrates of the defendant, behind bars in the Jerome County Jail since his arrest in August 1980, will testify they heard Thiemann say, "I should have killed (her)," Burdick said his office made no promises of favorable treatment in exchange for the testimony.

Called as the first witness in the case, Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall, who arrived at the rest stop shortly before the badly beaten victim was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said the victim's condition appeared grave.

"I didn't think she was going to live. I thought she was going to die," he said.

Based on Shirley Thiemann's statements, first to the commissioners and then to sheriff's deputies, Hall said he notified police throughout the area to watch for the defendant.

R.S. Galvan appointed

TWIN FALLS — Ricardo S. Galvan of Twin Falls has been appointed to the Idaho State Employment and Training Advisory Council by Gov. John Evans.

Galvan, a Twin Falls restaurant owner, replaces Art Paz of Pocatello as a member of the council.

Galvan's term runs until July 1, 1984.

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Obituaries

Ethel Payton
OAKLEY — Ethel Payton, 91, of Oakley, died Thursday in Cassin Memorial Hospital in Turley following an extended illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Ernest Frank Pospisil
TWIN FALLS — Ernest Frank Pospisil, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

He was born March 28, 1900, at Perry, Okla. He graduated from high school in Diller, Nebr. He came to Buhl in 1929. He worked on the railroad, farmed and was affiliated with Western Stockmen's Association at various times. He was a member of the Grange for many years, attaining the Order of Sixth Degree. He was a member of the Nebraska Home Guard, Odd Fellows and Twin Falls County Historical Society.

Surviving are many nephews and nieces, including Mary Jakobowski of Twin Falls.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Farmer Chapel, Buhl. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

In the West End Cemetery, Buhl. Friends may call at the Chapel today from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. and until noon Saturday.

Leslie "Lacey" Clark
KETCHUM — Leslie "Lacey" Clark, 24, of Eagle Creek, north of Ketchum, died Wednesday at her home.

She was born April 26, 1957, in Arkansas. She was raised in Seattle. She graduated from Roosevelt High School and also from Seattle Community College with a degree in clothing design. She worked in Seattle prior to moving to Ketchum where she worked in clothing design. She was a member of the University Unionist Church in Seattle. She had left Ketchum and had just recently returned to the area.

Surviving are her father, John Clark of Seattle; her mother, Jeane Clark of Seattle; two sisters, Caryn Clark and Moss "Laura" Clark, both of Seattle; grandparents, Mrs. B.C. Clark and Maurice and Betty Lawrence, all of Portland Ore.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Unitarian Church in Ketchum.

Seattle. Arrangements by the Wood River Chapel in Hatley.

Neal Williams
BURLI — Neal Williams, 45, of Saint Anthony, former Buhl resident, died Wednesday in Hays, Kans.

He was born Jan. 10, 1936, in Stanford Tex. He moved to Oregon during high school. He married Cheryl VanCleave July 9, 1979, at Shastate. They lived in Buhl before moving to Saint Anthony in April of this year. He was employed as a truck driver for Grover Trucking.

Surviving are his wife of Saint Anthony; his mother, Mrs. Ula O'Hara of Pendleton, Ore.; four brothers, Utis Williams of Smyer, Tex.; Sterling Williams of Pendleton, Johnny Williams of Weston, Ore.; and Curtis Williams of Buhl; a sister, Mrs. Bert (Georgia) Fields of Aloha, Ore.; two stepsons, Wayne Ivie and Mike Ivie of Saint Anthony; and a stepdaughter, Darin Ivie, of Saint Anthony.

Graveside services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Riverside Cemetery in Saint Anthony with the VFW conducting military rites. Arrangements are under the direction of Bidwell Funeral Home, Saint Anthony.

Services

SHOSHONE — Services for Marvel L. Bridge, 51, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Shoshone Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel until noon.

HOLLISTER — Services for Edith Louise Kellogg, 55, of Hollister, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to The American Cancer Society.

Graveside services for Herbert Dale Herr, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 12:30 p.m.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Jeanne Deuel, Mrs. Don Grove, Linda Boil, and Mrs. Hon Bolt, all of Jerome; Mrs. John Altman, Robert Lightfoot, Mrs. Charles Kleinkopf, Mrs. Brett Staples, Joel Hochstrasser, and Mrs. Richard Seay, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Cooke, and Mrs. Lee Bartlett, all of Buhl; Mrs. Tom Wiggs of Castledale, Mrs. Vance Sorenson of Hazelton, Mrs. James McLoughlin of Burger; and Clyde Paulson of Richfield.

Baby Boy Arrington, Dennis Becker, Jay Brunck, Mrs. John Curran, Ramon Diaz, Susan Gass, Mrs. James Hamilton, Emma Hill, Mrs. Martin Shaw, Earl Shobe, Mrs. Robert Solms and daughter, Rose Wise, and Railea Rodine, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James McLoughlin of Burger; C.E. Brown and Lared Montgomery, both of Hansen; Mrs. Vince Tighe and daughter of Halley; Maritza Sanchez and son of Jackson, Nev.; Fred Crawford, Derrick Reese, and Mrs. Don Coates and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Art Doramus, Bob Hughes and Wesley Hager, all of Jerome; Mrs. Darrell Funk and son of Murtaugh; and John Mink of Wendell.

Birtha
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Hod Hiller and Mrs. Jeanne Deuel, all of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiggs of Castledale. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Altman of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Don Grove of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mr. Charles Crow, of Wendell, and Mrs. Randell Floyd of Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Maxxano Coldren and daughter of Hagerman; Mr. Richard Phillips and Mrs. Clifford Mitchell, both of Gooding; Alice Hobdy of Hays; and Mr. Walter Stinton of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Imgard Hasmmussen, Sheryn Young, Deborah Garcia, Austin Hasmmussen, and Sandra Stevenson, all of Rupert; Margaret McLan of Paul; and Ethel Kent of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Van Sorenson and Terry Montoya of Rupert; and Donna Dilbeck of Albion.

Birtha
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hasmmussen, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lawrence Gillette, Robert Vasquez, Jr., and Benson Chee, all of Burley; and Florence Daggett of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Marquita Garcia of Burley; Janet Hatt, Cindy Overland, and Sandra Claybille all of Rupert; and Linda Orr of Paul.

Birtha
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bingham of Dietrich.

Coming... Sunday

READ IT IN THE TIMES-NEWS

From Rodeos to Runners

In Sunday's Times-News you'll find us taking a look at the National High School Rodeo finals. Some 20 Magic Valley students will be competing in the week-long event at Douglas, Wyoming. Two Hagerman youths, Eric Jones and Kristen McPadden, will be in the event for the first time. Their views, etc. on the rodeo will be in Sunday's paper.

Also on tap this weekend is the Twin Falls Jaycees' rodeo Saturday and Sunday. We'll bring you complete results on how the 300 competitors fared during opening day action.

For runners, the Falls to Falls Run takes place Saturday morning. Complete results and photos will be highlighted Sunday.

The Times-News
"A great way to start your day"

Business Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing various commodities such as Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and their respective prices.

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, July 23. Table with columns for Crop, Growth Stage, Daily Crop water use, and Accumulated Water Use.

Closing commodity futures. Table with columns for Month, Commodity, Price, and Bid/Ask.

Valley beans. Text discussing market conditions for beans in the Magic Valley region.

Stocks traded over the counter. Text providing information on stock trading and market activity.

Valley grain. Text discussing market conditions for grain in the Magic Valley region.

Table listing various metal prices such as Aluminum, Copper, and Zinc.

Metal prices. Text providing an overview of metal market prices and trends.

CASH FOR CLASS RINGS, WEDDING BANDS, etc. Text advertising cash services for jewelry.

World gold. Text discussing international gold market prices and trends.

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES. Text advertising coin galleries and services.

Western grain. Text providing market news for western grain.

Sugar futures. Text providing market news for sugar futures.

Potatoes. Text providing market news for potatoes.

Denver beans. Text providing market news for Denver beans.

Silver. Text providing market news for silver.

Amex stocks. Table listing various stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange.

Horticulture. Text providing market news for horticulture products.

North Salt Lake. Text providing market news for North Salt Lake.

World gold. Text providing market news for world gold.

Public Auction. Text advertising public auction services.

Snake River Auction. Text advertising Snake River Auction services.

Denver Estate and Rock Collection Auction. Text advertising an estate and rock collection auction.

World gold. Text providing market news for world gold.

World gold. Text providing market news for world gold.

World gold. Text providing market news for world gold.

Snake River Auction. Text advertising Snake River Auction services.

Denver Estate and Rock Collection Auction. Text advertising an estate and rock collection auction.

Denver Estate and Rock Collection Auction. Text advertising an estate and rock collection auction.

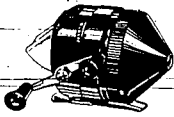
Large advertisement for '1"x4"x6" PIPE BOARDS' and 'C&D Pine' with prices and contact information.

Large advertisement for 'WHITE AUCTION' featuring antique furniture, collectibles, and shop items.

SUPER VALUES

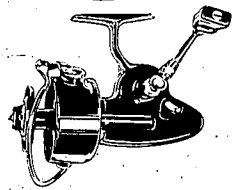
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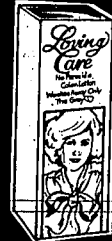
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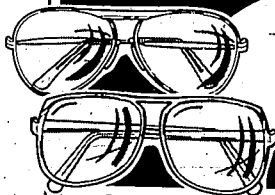
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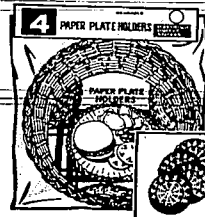
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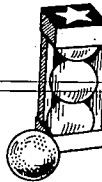
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ROY ZELLAR/Times News

Boleasans Archie Jenzen and Randy Peterson do finish carpentry work against a backdrop of the Sawtooth mountains—a backdrop that inspired the scenic chapel

Chapel with a view

Volunteers put in six years' work to turn one man's vision into a Stanley Basin jewel

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

STANLEY — It's taken six years, but volunteers are nailing down the details of a chapel with a view in the Sawtooth Mountains.

The vision has changed somewhat since a retired Methodist circuit rider, James J. Fleming, first envisioned a meditation chapel in the Stanley Basin. The log structure, begun in 1975, has been the setting for more than two dozen weddings and, during the summer, plays host to church services by three separate religious denominations.

Ten-foot-high windows in the front of the chapel offer a view of Mounts Heyburn, Thompson, Regan, Horstmann, Williams and McGowan — enough to tax the attention span of even the most devoted sermon audience. Stained-glass windows, three panels on each side, depict portions of the mountain setting not visible from the front.

Speakers often compensate for the setting by directing their message toward the wonders of creation and the impermanence of life on earth, even mountains.

Father Joseph Gebhardt, pastor of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley, has conducted summer mass in Stanley for seven years and is pleased with the emerging chapel.

"I think it's a beautiful vista," said Gebhardt, noting that urban churches use paintings and stained glass that offer visual distractions as well.

He sees many repeat visitors at the chapel, although

parishioners are made up almost entirely of vacationers and part-year residents. Attendance at the Catholic services ranges from 20 to 120, Gebhardt said.

Sunday services begin at 9 a.m. with a meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A non-denominational Protestant service follows at 11 a.m. and Catholic mass starts at 1 p.m.

Donations of material and labor have come from throughout Idaho, but the chapel's history can be traced to the devotion and dreams of one man, Fleming.

Pastor Fleming began as a Methodist circuit rider in Colorado in about 1914, according to his daughter, Maryel Everheart of Jerome.

Fleming's career included congregations in Mackay and Wilder. He tried retirement twice, but didn't like it, said Mrs. Everheart, who was one of six children.

Fleming and his wife raised seven foster children as well. Even after his second retirement, Fleming continued preaching when he was called upon. He served as vacancy pastor for churches in Shoshone and Dietrich. He and his wife began spending summers in Stanley after a grand-daughter and her husband moved to the area.

He designed the chapel with the help of a Twin Falls architect and conducted services and two weddings in the unfinished structure before his death in 1977.

Original plans called for a meditation chapel similar to the Chapel of the Transfiguration at Jackson, Wyo., said Marshall Everheart, president of the Sawtooth Valley Meditation Chapel, Inc. "The building evolved into a church because there were no churches in the area."

*See CHAPEL on Page B2



Home builder Stan Stanley installs leaded windows depicting nearby peaks

Twin Falls set for fair weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls city park becomes an oversized art gallery July 25 and 26 when the Art Guild of Magic Valley presents its annual arts and crafts fair.

Boo Hooker, guild member, said the show opens at 10 a.m. each day and continues through 9 p.m. with displays, art sales and special entertainment features.

The Magic Valley Art Council has arranged entertainment on Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Included will be belly dancing, old-time fiddlers, square dancing and performances by the Sage gymnastics group.

Mimi Wearden of Buhl will be in the park to "paint faces," Hooker said.

"This is especially popular with the children. She paints tiny flowers, butterflies and other face decorations for children or adults," Hooker explained.

There will also be a costumed entertainer mingling with the crowd to chat with art fans and children in the park during the two days. Refreshments will be available at food concessions open in the park during show hours.

Guild members say there is wide variety again this year with some new artists and art classifications.

Exhibits have been entered in metal and bronze sculptures, stained glass, macramé, painting and pottery. Most will be available for purchase from the artists during the show.

Stained glass will be shown by Rose Kimpton of

Twin Falls and Gayle Wagoner of Buhl, while Loretta Kimpton will display macramé and ceramics. Richard and Carol Barton of Twin Falls will be showing oil paintings and jewelry and Dan Venzon of Buhl, a jewelry maker and silversmith, will display his art.

The favorites of last year, including Gary Stone of Kimberly, who does wood art, John Horejs of Burley, who has won a number of awards for his paintings; Meri Francis of Twin Falls with his unusual wood carvings; and Ron Vanek of Burley, known for his watercolor work, are among the many artists who have signed up for the show.

Hooker said artists are coming from as far away as California, Arizona, Oregon, other nearby states and all parts of Idaho.

Show profits will be donated to the Harry Eaton Memorial Scholarship. Hooker said the scholarship was established in Eaton's name because of his support of the guild in past years.

The late Twin Falls Bank and Trust president donated an area in the bank building to the guild for a gallery and office for several years, she said. The guild is charging \$1 for space for guild members, \$5 for members of other guilds in the area and \$10 for non-members and out-of-state exhibitors. There is no admission charge to the public.

Additional information is available by calling Hooker at 655-4331 or Ellis Pendergraft, 734-5454.

But she's trying to make a splash

Dutch movie, glamour star hardly known to Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Try to imagine a glamour girl movie star who tests for every role she plays, doesn't belong to a union, has no agent or manager and who is paid a fraction of what Bo Derek earns.

There is such a star. She is blonde, beautiful, sexy and 24.

Her name is Renee Sautendijk. Renee's problem is that she is Dutch. She is a star in Holland and nowhere else. The same may be said of all Dutch stars.

Renee may be seen in a new Dutch movie, "Spelters," a contemporary story of young people making the difficult transition from adolescence to maturity. It's not unlike a Dutch version of "Breaking Away."

Because Holland produces only six to eight movies a year, Renee's pro-

spects for becoming an international star are dim.

Her chances are further reduced by the fact that few Dutch films are shown anywhere but in Holland.

But a bright, young Dutch filmmaker named Paul Verhoeven may change all that. He directed "Spelters," roughly translated "Hotshots."

It was Verhoeven whose "Soldier of Orange" was the first Dutch film in decades to receive international acclaim. It also cleaned up at the box office.

Renee hopes "Spelters" will do for her career what her six previous films have failed to do — ignite recognition outside the tiny confines of Holland.

"You can be a big star in Holland for many years and still be completely unknown in the rest of the world," Renee said in near-flawless English.

"Spelters" gives her the opportunity to break through: The European and American public will be able to

see what I can do. And it is a chance for Hollywood agents, producers and managers to see me, too.

"In Amsterdam we actors have no agents or managers. Much of the time we hear about a film being made and approach the director or the producer ourselves to see if there is a suitable part."

"There is one management firm which handles most actors. We register with Margareta Van Dam who might be the most powerful person in Dutch films. She also does much of the casting."

"But we have no union and we all work for much less money than American stars. Our whole budget for 'Spelters' was less than \$1 million. (One fifth of what Burt Reynolds earned in salary for 'Cannonball.')"

"Once you've been accepted for the part you have to go in and haggle with the producers for your salary. There

*See ACTRESS on Page B2

'Arthur' comedy well worth seeing

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

On the one-to-10 grading system Dudley Moore immortalized in "10," his next comedy "Arthur" would rate a seven.

Once again the diminutive English comic plays a spoiled lout with more money than moral sense. But lacking a Blake Edwards at the helm, "Arthur" has to work harder for fewer laughs.

And it's practically the only work "millionaire drunk playboy" Arthur Bach ever does.

Looked after by his long-suffering gentleman's gentleman Hobson (John Gielgud), Arthur wastes his life taking baths with a top perched on his empty head and a freshly prepared martini in his shaking hand, playing with the mammoth model train behind his bed, or picking up Eighth Avenue hookers and treating them to dinner at the Plaza, only to forget all about them the morning after.

He has a most gratifying laugh when he's sloshed, which is most of the time.

This idyll is about to end when his family socks it to him: Unless he marries Long Island socialite Susan (Jill Eikenberry), he will be cut off from the \$750 million that just about keeps him in martinis.

Seen—for some inscrutable reason, genuinely loves him, but Arthur cares more for his toy train than he does for her. He is stoically about to take the plunge (Hobson assures him that poor Lushes are a sorry lot) when he and Liza Minnelli meet outside Bergdorf's.

She's Linda Marolla, a would-be actress working as a waitress and living — if you can call it that — in the puter reaches of Queens with her father Ralph (Barney Martin). It's as a birthday present for Dad that she has just lifted an expensive tie from Bergdorf's and been caught.

Like King Arthur himself, Arthur rescues this fair damsel from the floorwalker's clutches and (despite Hobson's icy disdain for this latest pickup) falls in love with her. For her part, she dubs Hobson "the British Panto." But relations between girlfriend and valet eventually improve.

Naturally, Susan's immensely rich father (Stephen Elliott), a self-made philanthropic jock who has disapproved of Arthur from the start, is mightily annoyed at the playboy's cavalier treatment of his meltingly beautiful blonde daughter.

Linda's father, on the other hand, a pleasant, out-of-work slob, is more tolerant. When Arthur offers to pay for her acting lessons, he immediately accepts over his daughter's unreasonable objections.

Needless to say, somewhat in the manner of "The Graduate," things work out in the end, with Arthur getting both the girl of his heart and the megabucks of his estate.

But does he deserve either? One of the big problems with "Arthur" is that as the title character is written and directed, he's a very difficult fellow to feel much empathy for.

The concept of Arthur Bach is rather like those wonderful Peter Arno cartoons that used to grace the New Yorker of the '40s showing rich rakes leaning woefully against the lampposts on their way home from the Stork Club. In the film, the type just isn't that funny.

Another problem is that Jill Eikenberry is so exquisite as Arthur's fiancée, and Liza Minnelli so abrasive as his girl from the wrong side of the East River, that we feel he must be the idiot — as well as the Peter Pan of booze — to prefer the latter to the former.

Yet if you're not expecting another comic triumph along the lines of "10," there are many fine things in "Arthur."

Dudley Moore provides some of the funniest drunk scenes in recent movies — a real throwback to the

screwball comedies of the '30s, when public-drunkennes was still considered funny.

Above all, Gielgud's luminous performance as the hard-pressed Jeeves of Fifth Avenue saves the picture.

Confined lately to appearing dressed in Egyptian drag for bit roles in such films as "Sphinx" and "Lion of the Desert," here Gielgud has his best opportunity in too long to show why he's still the reigning monarch of the British theater.

By turns loving, contemptuous, frightened and heroic, he gives the role of Hobson a depth and polish that steal the picture out from under everybody else and give a rare glimpse of what real acting is all about. If only for Gielgud's performance, "Arthur" is well worth seeing.

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<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE \$100</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLIP & SAVE - Good for entire family.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">STEAK & SHRIMP</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Includes: Steak & Fried Shrimp, Baked Potato or French Fries & Buttery Toast.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Coupon not good with any other offer or discounts. EXPIRES AUG. 1, 1981</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE \$100</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLIP & SAVE - Good for entire family.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">NEW YORK STRIP</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Include: Strip Steak & Baked Potato or French Fries & Buttery Toast.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Coupon not good with any other offer or discounts. EXPIRES AUG. 1, 1981</small></p>
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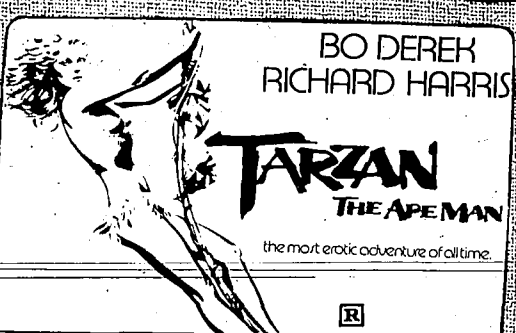
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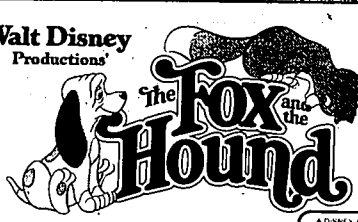
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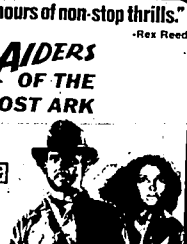
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SAT.-SUN. 12:25
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San Francisco artists' albums carry very different sounds

By **GEORGE KANZLER**
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — John Fogerty and Marty Balin were founding members of two of the greatest rock bands to come out of San Francisco in the turbulent psychedelic era of the late-1960s. Yet the bands they helped found could not have been more opposite stylistically if they had come from California and Maine.

Fogerty's Creedence Clearwater Revival was the greatest rock'n'roll singles band of the half-decade that straddled 1970. It was a lean, no-nonsense band with working class sympathies and roots in rockabilly and New Orleans rhythm'n'blues.

Balin's Jefferson Airplane (later Jefferson Starship) was a grander, more pretentious band, expansive with an imagination full of psychedelia.

Balin bailed out of the Starship last year and has just released a new solo album. Fogerty has been silent for a half decade, but recently discovered tapes of a 1970 concert in Oakland have produced the best live Creedence Clearwater album yet ("Live in Europe" was a dud).

The Concert

Creedence Clearwater Revival (Fantasy Records) ... Containing 14 selections, and sporting a budget list price, this is the best rock'n'roll record bargain of the season.

John Fogerty's vision of rock'n'roll was closer to today's new wave and power pop bands than to the prevailing expansionism and grandiose electronics of the late 1960s San Francisco rock scene. The band's two guitars had simple roles: Keeping time and adding harmonies and counter-melody riffs. The bass and drums provided a firm, rocking foundation, with the best dominant and little or no flashy pyrotechnics.

Most of the 14 songs here come in at under four minutes (half-at-under-three minutes) and the two exceptions are the only cuts with extended instrumental solos. "Keep on Chooglin'" at 9:04 is an epic, with Fogerty soloing on guitar and harmonica, but it chugs right along with a very danceable beat.

Fogerty's vocals are delivered with a dash of Louisiana hot-sauce-and-a-checkful-of-gumbo. They rock—with conviction. When Fogerty sings "I ain't no fortunate one" on "Fortunate Son," you can't help but believe him, or identify with his deprived hero.

Also on this album are such Creedence classics as "Bad Moon Rising," "Proud Mary," "Who'll Stop the Rain" and "Don't Look Now." They, and the rest of the selections, make this album an indispensable part of any classic rock record collection.

Balin
Marty Balin (EMI America Records)

Marty Balin has a high, plaintive, keening voice that quavers through notes in a quirky legato style. That voice is presented to great advantage on the ballads and soft rockers that make up most of this album, an album aimed at the A-C (Adult-Contemporary) audience.

The album avoids the homogenized effect of many A-C records for two reasons: Balin's voice is a very personal and compelling instrument, and the songs are more than cut above the usual stuff on this kind of album.

"Hearts" is already a big single hit, deservedly. It's a touching modern torch song, with honest lyrics and an affecting melody by Jesse Barish, a real find who also contributes two of the other fine ballads on the album, "Atlanta Lady" and "Music is the Light."

Balin's own "Lydia" is a strong rock ballad, and "Tell Me More" reminds me of recent soul ballads. Fans of the old Jefferson songs should appreciate the momentum of "I Do Believe in You." All in all, a fine album from a distinctive singer.

Review of top models

Miniature tape decks can change the way we listen to our music

By Rich Warren
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

There's an eerie silence on the jogging and bike paths today. On that 8:08 commuter train, there are a lot of people keeping time to the music in total silence. We've reached the ultimate in the "me decade" with the proliferation of pocketable stereos.

Now Infinity (noted for its fine speakers) introduces the Intimate (model RS-002), for those who want perfect private sound. The Intimate is the first pocket stereo cassette player that includes Dolby noise reduction. Because most tapes are recorded in Dolby, that means you no longer need to make do with unnatural frequency response and tape hiss while outdoors. The Intimate banishes tape hiss and features proper equalization for the playback of chrome and metal tapes. So you can record your favorite discs on metal tape in Dolby so you can record your favorite discs and know they're going to sound pretty good at the beach or on the bike.

Cassettes are not all, however. Infinity offers an optional FM stereo tuner cassette for your favorite radio stations. You can tune even with the cassette door closed, and the dial is bright and easy to read. The RS-002FM module costs about \$10 extra.

The Intimate Intimate is about the largest and heaviest of its class. The function buttons and volume control are

the easiest to use of any pocketable portable. They're large and easy to get your fingers on. Separate L/R/D indicators light for tape or tuner.

There are dual stereo phone jacks and provision for external power. The Intimate operates from four "AA" penlight cells for about 10 hours when alkalines are used, according to Infinity.

Infinity's cassette reproduction quality is second to none, although the Toshiba is a close second. The Intimate produces 40 milliwatts, not much on the grand scale of home stereos but nearly double the power of the current edition of the Sony Walkman. That means if you want to play loudly and also hear bass, your choice is the Intimate. The headphones are not quite as good as the Sony or Koss phones, but certainly satisfactory. The FM reception is not the equal of the Koss Musicbox, but then you can't have everything.

Intimate doesn't suffer palsy or apoplexy when you hit a bump or jog with gusto.

A full 17-page instruction manual is supplied with the Intimate. The leather-grained vinyl carrying case is also standard equipment, as are a pouch for the tuner or spare cassettes, and a shoulder strap that's too long.

If you want to get intimate with Infinity, it costs about \$240.

When I left the unit on my desk with several other personal portables, my office mates were heard plotting to "borrow" the Infinity. Now that's a recommendation.

McCartney goes after rare Beatle demo


By Robin Adams Sloan
King Features Syndicate

LOS ANGELES — Paul McCartney is trying to buy the only existing demo of the Beatles' first recording, made way back in 1958.

The "A" side features John Lennon singing "That'll be the Day," but the real interest is in the flip side, which has a totally unknown ballad written by McCartney and George Harrison called "In Spite of All Danger." The disc is in a bank vault owned by a stockbroker named Duff Lowe, who

for a short time was a piano player with the group when it was called the Quarrymen.

McCartney has offered Lowe \$10,000 for the record, but Lowe has turned it over to Sotheby's and plans to sell the collector's item at auction to the highest bidder.



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Kristy McNichol a big cosmetology buff

Q: Do you think Kristy McNichol will follow Jodie Foster's example and attend college full time while still making films? — L.M.

A: Kristy, 18, tells us she has three unreleased movies in the can and will make a fourth before getting down to business about her education. Her next movie, opposite Chris Atkins, will be a "contemporary" version of "The Pirates of Penzance," which starts shooting this fall in Australia. Then, Kristy plans to spend at least several months at UCLA, studying liberal arts and cosmetology. The latter isn't usually thought of as an academic specialty but Kristy says she's fascinated with hair styling and makeup application, and even aspires to open a chain of salons with her current boyfriend, hair stylist Joe Corsaro.

Q: Do actors get turned on when they have to do nude scenes? — J.G.

A: Probably some, do? Bo Derek, who has some very bare scenes with Miles O'Keefe in the new "Tarzan, the Ape Man," says: "There are too many inhibiting factors... trying to remember your lines; trying to forget the camera crew; and trying to pretend that perspiration isn't running all-over-your-makeup-puts-a-damper on anything." And besides, says Bo, after all that rehearsing, even the sexiest man in the world tends to lose his appeal."

Q: Has Grant Tinker, Mary Tyler Moore's ex, had any romantic involvements since the breakup of their marriage? We know Mary has been dating M.W.

A: Tinker, recently named head of NBC, at least romantically speaking, insiders say, however, he has been steadily seeing an attractive young woman by the name of Melanie Burke. In fact, she and Tinker were together at a vacation hideaway in the south of France when Grant's big appointment made national headlines.

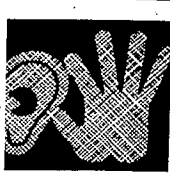
Q: I read that Mickey Rooney is suing some of the big Hollywood studios to get paid for TV replays of his movies. Is Rooney financially in the hole again? — H.V.

A: Mickey is in better shape financially now than he's been in many years. His Broadway starring role, "Sugar Babies" nets him about \$40,000 per week. On top of that, Rooney's flooded with movie and TV offers, and is an odds-on favorite to star in a new prime-time TV series next season. The studios, however, the studios was filed by Rooney and a lot of other actors seeking payment from the film studios for TV reruns of their pictures made before 1960. Mickey told me it infuriates him to see himself in the night as wholesome Andy Hardy on the tube knowing he's not getting a dime in residuals for the movie replay.

THREATENING FAN: Woody Allen has received a death threat from one of his fans and has placed a 24-hour security detail around his apartment house. The note, which said "I'm going to kill you," is believed to have been sent by a psychotic female fan who is known to have been following Woody around.

Q: A while ago you told us Lola Palana, that sexy nightclub singer and dancer, was fed up with Las Vegas life and needed a rest. Has she taken one? — V.C.

A: Lola is a show biz animal. Although she claimed she'd had it with Las Vegas life, complaining it didn't allow her much of a private life, Lola was by no means ready to throw in the towel. She longed for a change of scene, and got one. Palana took the starring stage role in a Los Angeles company of "Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road." It's about a nightclub performer who rebels against an overbearing lover-manager. Wonder if in Lola's case art isn't once again imitating life.



Gossip

By Robin Adams Sloan

CAUTIOUS DESIGNER: Adolfo, who is lucky enough to make most of Nancy Reagan's clothes, is very careful that "copies" of her choices are sold to any of her friends or any Washington wives. Right now he's whipping up a number of his \$900, three-piece suits for the first lady plus some tailored black and white evening gowns in very plulent fabrics. The first lady also has asked for some full-length coats to go with matching skirts and silk blouses since she now realizes that most of the photographs at formal occasions are taken either as she arrives or when she leaves.

Q: We've heard that Laurence Olivier has had several serious illnesses through the years but has also had several near-miraculous cures. Is that true and just how sick has he been? — W.M.

A: Olivier isn't kidding when he says he's extremely lucky to be alive. He weathered bouts with cancer in 1967, a thrombosis and a kidney operation. But Olivier claims his latest illness was his worst — a rare and often fatal disease known as dermatomyositis, a wasting of the skin and muscles — and it nearly killed him. Olivier survived and now claims to be back in good health. Despite his 74 years, Olivier swims as much as a half-mile a day. He also keeps in shape by working; he's in "Clash of the Titans" and is preparing a TV version of the stage drama "Voyage Round My Father."

Q: Who will be the replacement for sexy Suzanne Somers on TV's "Three's Company"? — Q.N.

A: The show's producers have chosen New Jersey-born Priscilla Barnes, who was briefly seen playing around with Roger Moore in the short-lived flick "Nightly Lovem." Earlier she had appeared in the TV series "The American Girls" and had roles in several films. We'll have to see if Priscilla will match Suzanne's performance in the role, blonde TV bombshell.

Q: Now that Larry Hagman's riding high as the villainous J.R. on "Dallas" does his mother, Mary Martin, resent the fact that he has become a much better-known personality than she is despite her many years on the stage? — M.R.

A: Throughout her career, Mary won a justly deserved reputation as being able to manage her success and fame with level-headed good humor. Now, Miss Martin says, she finds that son Larry is handling his notoriety in pretty much the same way. In short, Mary adores her family and particularly the fact that Larry is such a celebrated personality. The only thing she's concerned about is that wherever he goes, Larry has to have a bodyguard to keep some order among his "Dallas" fans.

Q: I understand that scenes of Bill Murray's hilarious new movie "Stripes" were cut because they were far too sexy. Is this true? — J.M.

A: Sure thing. A very explicit sequence of Murray coveting sexually with a delicious blond MP (portrayed by P.J. Soles) inside a foot locker, no less, was deleted from Murray's comedy hit. Studio brass found it much too raunchy — plus it ran counter to his screen image. Exterior shots of the large chest in which they frolicked were salvaged, and now "Stripes" qualifies for an "R" rating, whereas the scissored sexual pranks surely

would have encumbered the film with an unwelcome "X."

NAME THAT TUNE: The new adventure flick "Victory," directed by John Huston and co-starring Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Max Von Sydow and Pele, boasts a very familiar, oft-recurring background musical theme dramatically stringing throughout the action. Audiences with educated ears claim it sounds awfully close to Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony. Strangely, the great Russian composer receives absolutely no credit on screen; the billing simply reads "Music by Bill Conti."

VERSAILLES ON THE VINEYARD: Cocktail conversation on Martha's Vineyard centers around the 19-room summer home Jackie Onassis built there, at a cost of about \$3 million. Though there had been all sorts of problems during construction, the latest tidbits that have locals agog are that the toilets flush with hot water and 800 shutters were ordered for the house. Jackie, incidentally, arrives on occasion by private helicopter from the mainland.

Q: I've never liked Richard Pryor's habit of using profane and foul language. Since his near-fatal accident, has he cleaned up his act at all? — L.N.

A: Before his accident, Richard's trademark was his heavy and inventive uses of street language onstage and in the movies. There's no doubt Pryor has since toned things down, although not completely. Parts of his "Bustin' Loose" movie, which included spicy lingo, were filmed after the accident. Also, Pryor wants to re-team with Gene Wilder as well as film another concert, both ventures likely to include some blunt dialogue. On the other hand, Richard says he is so eager to change his image he plans to star in his first G-rated movie — something titled "Toy" — and is even thinking of seeking a part in the next squeaky clean "Superman" sequel.



RICHARD PRYOR watching his language



BO DEREK too tense for turn on



KRISTY McNICHOL going to school

Coming ... Sunday

READ IT IN THE TIMES-NEWS



ROYAL WEDDING THE PRINCE TAKES HIS BRIDE

Considering that Great Britain is ahead of us in time, you'll have to rise early to see England glow in the color-pagant hues of a Royal Wedding. This Wednesday is the day when the Prince of Wales takes Lady Diana Spencer to be his awesomely lovely bride. This week, FAMILY WEEKLY tells you what to look for when you watch — Cinderella fantasies come true as Prince Charles' 1902 horse-drawn carriage and Lady Diana's glass coach roll to St. Paul's Cathedral and they close out their last separation. Have a peek at Diana's enchanted past and smile at royal gaffes from past wedding days. FAMILY WEEKLY has given this Pomp and Circumstance a rightful fanfare.

The Times-News

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23 oz. Assorted Flavors by Pillsbury
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3.5 oz. Regular \$2.49
\$1.87



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Horoscope

Aquarians should see unfinished jobs done before weekend arrives

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to take no chances by neglecting routine duties. Pitch in and quietly finish whatever small tasks you have already begun. Make plans to have a more successful life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An early start on those duties ahead of you sees you completing them quickly and efficiently. Become more dynamic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to make yourself more charming for the busy social days ahead. Your surroundings should be improved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Accumulated tasks at home should be completed first before starting on a new project. Strive for more harmony at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy on work you didn't have time for earlier in the week. The weekend can be a most happy one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Figure out details connected with a new project you have in mind. Plan a more practical budget for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze yourself and your possessions and decide where and how to make any needed improvements. Don't neglect good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many tasks to handle and this is the right day to get started on them. Show more thoughtfulness for loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making new and constructive plans for gaining personal aims brings good results at this time. Sidestep a foe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to become involved in civic work that could add to your prestige. Be wary of newcomers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new outlet that appeals to you requires more study before putting it in operation. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle unfinished tasks before the weekend begins. Avoid a person who likes to value your time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talks with associates now can help bring a better understanding. Steer clear of an individual who is jealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be a wise person who can gain the best of the past in combination with the best of the new, and can be very successful in life. A person who undertakes the worries and needs of others. Spiritual training is a must.

PEANUTS

HELLO, JOE MOUTH? IS THIS THE JOE MOUTH TALK SHOW? WELL, I'M A FIRST-TIME CALLER, BUT A LONG-TIME LISTENER...

I'D LIKE TO TELL YOUR LISTENERS ABOUT A MIRACLE. THIS BUTTERFLY LANDED ON MY NOSE, SEE, AND...HELLO?

JOE MOUTH? HELLO? HELLO? HELLO?

SORRY FOLKS, JUST ANOTHER NUT CALLING IN... I'M NOT ANOTHER NUT!!

BLONDIE

KIND SIR, I DESPERATELY NEED TEN DOLLARS...

IT'S FOR MY POOR SICK MOTHER...

HAVEN'T YOU THOUGHT ABOUT WORK?

OH, MAMA'S MUCH TOO SICK TO GO TO WORK!

ANDY CAPP

YEH, YEH, IF ONLY I COULD BE PRIME MINISTER FOR A WEEK...

WHAT SAY YOU, PET?

HUH! THE ONLY CABINET YOU COULD PRESIDE OVER IS A LIQUOR CABINET!

LOOK! JUST BECAUSE OLD CHALKIE BURNS SOME GARDEN TUBS, WHEN YOU'VE GOT 'EM HANGIN' OUT...

DOONESBURY

MORNING, GENTS! LOOK WHO'S FEELING BETTER, ZACK?

LOUIS, THANKS, IN FACT, IT MIGHT BE FACTS SAY I'M A NEW MAN!

I'VE BEEN THINKING A LOT ABOUT THE SAYS IN I AND I DON'T THINK BE-HOLD, NOW I NEED TO REEVALUATE MY INTERESTS.

I'VE HAD ENOUGH IT TO GO WITH THE GIRLS. I'D GO TO GET YOUR SELF-SHARE CONSIDER BACK.

RIGHT, AT LAST! I'VE GOT TO GET YOUR SELF-SHARE CONSIDER BACK.

What's what

Boxer's final words can be taken 2 ways

Q. What were the last words of anemic World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Max Baer who died in 1959? A. "Oh, God! Here I go!"

Actor Henry Morgan once sold office supplies. Another celebrity who did likewise was singer Kenny Rogers.

Q. Is it true some people are allergic to air-conditioned rooms? A. So research indicates. In fact, President Ronald Reagan is reportedly one of the many who only can tolerate them with some difficulty.

Who said the game of basketball is a contact sport? The U.S. Supreme Court said it. In a 1980 decision.

OUTDOOR THEATERS

Finnland's outdoor theaters are closed during the summer months. The Finns enjoy a summer theater season, though. Outdoor.

Q. Is it true, as I've read, that dental cavities are covered by workers' compensation? A. Suspect you refer to the candy case in Japan. Testers in a confectionary company there fled to have tooth decay listed among occupational diseases. They won approval.

Sally Bunn of Chicago, Ill., is a candidate for The Proper Job Club, because she's a baker. None too many other occupations would qualify her for such membership.

Q. I've read that polls show 90 percent of the young students would choose to stay in school, even if they legally could quit. What proportion of the teachers would prefer to stay on their job? A. Only about 38 percent.

OSMIUM BASEBALL

Heaviest of the metals is osmium. It is not used to make baseballs, but if it were, one osmium baseball would weigh as much as 40 ordinary baseballs.

Widespread is the notion that the beaches along the Mediterranean Sea are a bathers' paradise. You see the jet set types cavorting off Cannes and Nice, France, right? But how could this be true, if the recent report is true that the Mediterranean contains half the world's floating grease?

Read "World's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10.95. For retail mail delivery, send payment with order to "World's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westford, TX 74086.

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GASOLINE ALLEY

The vultures are right on time for dinner!

Knock! Knock!

Boys couldn't come! Sick!

But nuthin' will waste!

I brung jars fer th' stew an a pan fer th' hot buns!

WIZARD OF ID

BUSET, WANTTA BUY A GOOSE THAT WAS GOLDEN EGGS?

HOW MUCH?

FIVE HUNDRED

WILL YOU TAKE A TRADE-IN OF A COW THAT GIVES SIX QUARTS OF OIL A DAY?

LATIGO

I'M JORDAN RIVERS, MR. CAIN, WHY I GET DOWN?

THAT DEPENDS ON WHY YOU'RE HERE, MISTER.

IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR WORK, I AIN'T HIRIN' YOU.

IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE, YOU'VE COME TO THE HEADQUARTERS.

STAN LYNDE

THE BORN LOSER

HIRE A FULL-TIME HOUSEKEEPER? SURELY YOU JEST!

I CAN'T EVEN AFFORD YOU!

BEEBLE BAILEY

HOW DO YOU GUYS MANAGE TO LEAVE SO MUCH FOOD ON THE FLOOR?

JUST LUCKY, I GUESS. NOW WALKER.

ALLEY OOP

POW!

POW!

DENNIS THE MENACE

I'M GOING TO SAY MY PRAYERS. DOES ANYBODY WANT ANYTHING?

FRANK AND ERNEST

IF THIS IS A FIXED INCOME, I'D HATE TO SEE IT WHEN IT WAS BROKEN.

THURSDAY 7-24

REX MORGAN

IN TALKING TO MARTHA, I WAS SHOCKED TO REALIZE THAT IT'S BEEN THREE YEARS SINCE ALAN'S DEATH. THAT LITTLE KENNY IS NOW ALMOST TEN YEARS OLD!

TO USE AN OLD CLICHE, TIME FLIES THE FASTER WE GET THE FASTER IT GOES!

WHY DON'T WE GET SOME TICKETS TO A BALL GAME SOME SUNDAY AND MAKE IT SORT OF AN ALL-DAY OUTING WITH MARTHA AND KENNY?

JUST SAY WHEN, DOCTOR!

FAMILY CIRCUS

The sink won't swallow!

Top ad man's perspective:

Three TV systems can all profit in hungry market

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — As few as 15 per cent of all the beer drinkers in America drink 85 per cent of all the beer — and therein could lie what Bill Mulvey calls "the Golden Age of Television."

Television

Mulvey won't have anything to do with the dawning. He's too busy right now being the lady author of a feminist novel, but in his day, few people knew more about the dollar-sign soul of television than Mulvey. The genial Irishman, as "Sharon Steele," has just co-authored with Richard Fehr a sizzler

titled "A Dangerous Woman" for Warner-Books. "The editor thought such a female-oriented book needed a woman's name instead of the names of two men, so he changed it to Sharon Steele," said Mulvey. "I don't mind. People get a kick out of the fact they can call me Sharon — particularly at a bar I hang out in New Canaan, Conn." Mulvey is a veteran of the advertising business, having served as a top-ranking executive for McCann Erickson and Cunningham & Walsh. He also partnered the late Chet Huntley for seven years in the NBC anchorman's Horizons Communications Corp. and he co-founded the Hatters Yacht Co. before turning author. "Directly or indirectly, in the 40 years I've been in the business, I've been involved in the buying of about a billion dollars of television and about half a billion of radio, magazines and newspapers," he said. Expertise drawn from that record, along with that small but formidable handful of beer

drinkers, has convinced Mulvey that "we're in for a tremendous revolution in telecommunications." "We're going to end up with three sources of television programs," he said. "Television as you know it now — with three basic networks — cable and satellite. "Now a lot of people say, 'won't cable and satellite systems kill networks, and won't satellites hinder the development of cable?' I say no, because the appetite for information and entertainment is so tremendous out there that all three will survive and prosper. "There'll be no cannibalism at all." But if the predicted revolution benefits the viewers, it will benefit the advertisers even more. In Mulvey's estimation, because, like "general" magazines of the 1930s and 1940s, general audience television today is being fragmented into areas of intense specialization.

Profile

Knight just wants a grown-up role

NEW YORK (UPI) — A lot of kids dream of growing up and making it big in show biz. Christopher Knight, who already is big in show biz, would settle for just growing up — but the script writers aren't cooperating.

Knight is 23, looks 17, and with 16 years in front of the television camera, he's a polished veteran. But he's beginning to think it might be easier to shed his skin than the image of little Peter Brady of television's old "Brady Bunch." He won that role at 10 and played it for five years. Then he played it off camera for two more years as the voice of Peter Brady on Filmation's animated "Brady Kids" series.

He's had more than enough of Peter Brady.

"I keep playing confused adolescents," he said ruefully, reviewing the confused adolescent he's presently playing in the NBC daytime soap "Another World."

"My character is a kid who's tired of being told what to do, so whatever anybody tells him to do, he does just the opposite. He's ambitious. Motivated. You know soap operas — everybody's got a motive for everything — and there I am, just sitting there!"

"It becomes a vain game," he said. "I worry about fighting. I worry about camera angle. It's like 'keep those eyes mean and end every scene with the big stare.' That's how every scene ends in a soap opera. They could condense the whole show into five minutes of looks."

Make no mistake — Knight is not ungrateful for the role he is trying to make a transition in his career.

"I'm too young to be picky and grand about it," he said. "I just want to work."

But he does wish someone, somewhere, would write him into a mature role, or at least handle the curse of adolescence as it is.

"Writers are of an older generation," he said. "They're not reflecting the pressure of the times for adolescents. An amateur writer in college could do it better...writers remember that they were confused and scared, but at the time they were confused and scared, they didn't know it."

"They write a very clear confusion."

Knight's fans don't help.

"No matter how old you get, you've always got parents or an aunt or an uncle who go right on thinking you're a little kid," he said. "Well, I have a whole hell of a lot of public — a lot of aunts and uncles out there — who still think of me as a little kid. But they're going to see me grow up."

"If I give them enough other stuff, I'm not going to be Peter any more. I'm going to be Chris."

If you smoke Carlton 100's because you think they're lowest in tar, you're in for a little shock.

Carlton claims to be lowest in tar. And in fact, Carlton and Now share the distinction of being the lowest 80s Box. And the lowest 85s Soft Pack, regular or menthol.

But when it comes to 100s Soft Pack, regular or menthol, you'll note in the chart on the right that Carlton contains more than twice as much tar as Now!

And when it comes to 100s Box, Now is lower by far

than Carlton. In fact, Now Box 100s is lower than any other 100mm cigarette anywhere.



There's no question about it. Now is the Ultra Low-est Tar™ brand.

And if that's what you'd like in a 100s cigarette, there's no question about what brand you should be smoking.

NUMBERS DON'T LIE. NOW 100s ARE LOWER THAN CARLTON 100s.

	100s soft pack regular	100s soft pack menthol	100s box
NOW	2mg	2mg	Less than 0.01mg
CARLTON	5mg	5mg	1mg

All tar numbers are av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Ratings

ABC tops Nielsen for nightly news

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC was ready to fire up the band and hold a parade this week. For the first time in the history of the Nielsen sweepstakes, the network's "World News Tonight" came in first — edging perennial frontrunner CBS by four-tenths of a rating point.

The score for last week: ABC, 10.7 with a share of 24; CBS, 10.3 and 23; NBC, 9.4 and 21. ABC said from the second quarter of 1978 through the second quarter of this year, overall news ratings were up 38 per cent and audience share was up 21 per cent, while CBS and NBC both declined.

CBS still held sway in the prime time running, with a solid rating of 14.2 and an audience share of 28.4. ABC was second with 13.1 and 25.9 and NBC was 12.0 and 23.7.

The top network programs for the week ending July 19, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. The Jeffersons (CBS).
2. Trapper John (CBS).
3. Alice (CBS).
4. 60 Minutes (CBS).
5. Hart to Hart (ABC).
6. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).
7. Facts of Life (NBC).
8. Three's Company (ABC).
9. M-A-S-H (CBS).
10. Different Strokes (NBC).

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

NOW

The Lowest

The lowest in tar of all brands.

BOX, BOX 100's: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar"; 0.001 mg. nicotine, SOFT PACK 85's FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine, SOFT PACK 100's FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Buhl, Poky gain tourney semifinals

BUHL — Buhl and Pocatello's B team gained the semifinals of the Region 3 American Legion Baseball Tournament here Thursday night...

Two-hitter and fanned 20 Wendell-Gooding batters. Buhl took the lead in the bottom of the seventh inning...

Pickens opened the 11th with a walk and Billy Roberts reached base on a fielder's choice. Both scored on Roy Dunker's double...

ahead, Brannon singled, stole second and came home on Hulsey's single. Undaunted, Pocatello scored three times in the seventh to grab a 6-1 lead...

TWIN FALLS — Ron Blake triggered a home run spree that carried Club 93 to a 17-6 come-from-behind decision over Seven-Up Thursday night...

AUCTION SWAP MEET & FLEA MARKET Sale every Saturday 10 A.M. We buy, sell and trade. SNAKE RIVER AUCTION CO. and Second Hand Store

Payton likely to sign today

CHICAGO — Walter Payton's tax attorney said late Thursday night he is confident Payton will sign a new multiyear contract with the Bears, probably this morning...

torney Bud Holmes. Richman refused to divulge any terms of the contract. But he did say it was for more than one year. It is estimated the contract will pay Payton in the neighborhood of at least \$600,000 a year...

Bears' training camp, which begins for veterans today. That appearance was the first hint that Payton was close to signing...

Gilder survives deep rough

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Bob Gilder survived some battles with foot-deep rough to fire a three-under-par 68 Thursday for a one-shot lead after the first round of the \$300,000 PGA tournament...

course in even-par 71. Gilder, starting on the back side, had four birdies and two bogeys in his first nine holes...

lipped the cup before rolling three feet long. Gilder and others complained about Kingsmill's light undulating fairways and small greens, made more difficult by hot weather that has burned out some fairway grass...

Scores and stats

Softball, Baseball, Soccer NASL standings tables with columns for team names and scores.

World Games, Track and field tables with columns for event names, scores, and athletes.

Busch Classic, Women's Open tables with columns for driver names, scores, and hole numbers.

Radio Shack advertisement featuring Dual-Cassette Telephone (159.95), TRS-80 Pocket Computer (229.95), TRS-80 Printer/Cassette Interface (149.95), and Stereo System (219.95).

Briefly in sports

Cycle jumper to appear at drag races

POCATELLO — Motocycle daredevil will accompany the regular racing competitor on Saturday at Intermountain Raceway.

More than 100 drivers are expected to vie for the \$2,000 in prize money.

KEEP to carry all Seahawks games

TWIN FALLS — KIEEP Radio will broadcast live all Seattle Seahawks football games during the 1981 NFL season.

The first game broadcast will be Aug. 5 when the Seahawks face the San Francisco 49ers in the exhibition opener.

Papers say Holmes will face Cooney

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes will defend his title against top contender Gerry Cooney this fall.

Caulkins nears Weissmuller's mark

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tracy Caulkins, six victories from passing Johnny Weissmuller's American record of 36 national swimming championships, says the U.S. Long Course Championships next month are "something more to shoot for."

"The original list we had did not include the 50-yard freestyle and Weissmuller won five of those back in the 1920s," said Randy Hart, media director for U.S. Swimming Inc.

Racers gear up for second Michigan 500

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Drivers return today to Michigan International Speedway after nearly a week off to make their final tests prior to Saturday's running of the rain-delayed 532,000 Michigan 500, a nationally televised race for Indy cars.

The race, sponsored by the Norton Co., will start at 12:15 p.m. MDT.

Fish hatchery funding to be increased

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee has approved funding for salmon and steelhead fish hatcheries on the Snake and Col umbia river systems that could increase production by 200,000 pounds.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, subcommittee chairman, said a \$2.8 million appropriation for 1982 was approved.

He said in a statement issued by his Boise office that the money in excess of the presidential budget proposal would pay for expanded operations at the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery near Hagerman and a hatchery near Idaho Falls.

Ovett withdraws from 'Golden Mile' LONDON (UPI) — Steve Ovett has withdrawn from the International Amateur Athletics Federation's (IAAF) Golden Mile in Brussels Aug. 28, apparently preferring his next clash with British rival Sebastian Coe to be on home soil.

Ovett, world record holder at 1,500 meters and the mile, beat Coe in the Moscow Olympic 800 meters, but Coe, fastest in the world over 800 and 1,000 meters, won the gold in the 1,500 meters.

Sports festival starts hectic schedule

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Amid some debate as to just what it is and whether it's really necessary the National Sports Festival officially got under way Thursday in the bright sun of a balmy summer day.

An estimated 2,600 athletes, supposedly representing the finest amateur athletes in America, proudly marched into the covered 52,000-seat Carrier Dome in their bright team colors.

Because of the crowded schedule, with 33 sports being contested in six days, the start of competition preceded the official opening.

The first three compulsory figures in men's figure skating began quietly at 5 a.m. MDT with Scott Hamilton of Rosemont, Pa., the world champion and the American flag bearer for the opening ceremonies of the 1980 Winter Olympics, taking the lead with 7 0/10s and 6 points.

Mark Cockerell of Panama City, Calif., was second with 14 0/10s and 1.2 points and Brian Boltano of Sunnyvale, Calif., fourth in the U.S. Nationals, was third with 26 0/10s and 1.8 points.

Festival was that important and another top draw was lost Thursday when Edwin Moses, the world record-holder in the 400-meter hurdles, sent word that he would remain in Europe to continue his training.

On the other hand, a band of unknown "ice-hockey players" came together at the 1979 Festival, and that group gave birth to the team that stirred America by winning the Olympic gold medal at Lake Placid.

Basically, it was up to the individual to choose for himself just what kind of rating to give the Festival.

"I think it's a great meet and that's why I'm here, to compete against the best American athletes," said sprinter Herschel Walker, the freshman running sensation who led Georgia to the national football championship.

Obviously in agreement was William Simon, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, who said, "This event has grown to be an important step between the Olympic Games. I see our athletes returning from Europe to compete here when two or three years ago they would have stayed."

Sipe understanding price of fame

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Browns quarterback Brian Sipe is starting to learn just how high a price fame and success can exact.

The affable Sipe is the center of fan and media attention these days as the club gears up for an encore to last year's season's 11-5 record and American Conference Central Division championship.

"Everybody tells me this is the price that must be paid for the kind of season we had last year," Sipe said as he relaxed for a moment in the Browns' training camp locker room at Kent State University.

"But I'm not sure it should be that way," he said. "Somewhere along the line this has got to change, though I confess I don't know how to do it."

"When you stop and think about it, it's a funny way we reward our heroes by expecting them to give more and more of themselves, of their time," he said.

He said he doesn't like to complain, because the public and the media are the ones who help to make it all possible. But there is the realization that there must be limits.

But I'm not sure it should be that way," he said.

"I hope the fans will be understanding and not take it personally if I am not in a mood to be on stage all the time," Sipe said.

"It's important that I have the time to devote to preparing myself to play this game," he said.

"When people tell me, 'It's the price you must pay for success,' all I can do is accept it because football is important to me right now," he said.

"I'm willing to put up with it now because there are some things we want to do, to pick up where we left off last season. But it won't always be that way."

Henderson pleases coaches in scrimmage against Saints

MIAMI (UPI) — In a defense-dominated rookie scrimmage between Miami and the New Orleans Saints Thursday, it was rehabilitating Dolphins' linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson who got most of the attention.

Henderson played the first dozen plays of the scrimmage, collected one sack and stopped several running plays.

"As you know, I let my quarterbacks call most of the plays," said Saints' Coach Bum Phillips, who coached Henderson last year at Houston. "But after awhile, I told them, I don't care what you call but don't call it to that (Henderson's) side."

"You had to be impressed with No. 56," said Dolphin Coach Don Shula of Henderson.

The former Dallas Cowboy star who was let go last year by Houston and San Francisco is attempting a comeback after undergoing nine weeks of treatment at a drug rehabilitation center in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Henderson says he's on his way back from a cocaine habit, and Wednesday he looked like a prophet.

"I saw a lot of good things in the first 12 plays," Shula said. "I hope he uses his ability to get back to where he was when he played for Dallas. He'll be a heckuva ball player again if he straightens out."

The Dolphins made what appeared to be the only touchdown on the last play of the 60-down scrimmage on a 15-yard pass from journeyman quarterback Pete Woods to rookie wide receiver Sammy Greene of Nevada Las Vegas, but officials later ruled the ball was caught out of bounds.

Quarterback David Wilson, the controversial Illinois star who was chosen by New Orleans as the No. 1 pick in the supplemental draft this summer, completed 3-of-5 passes for 27 yards, but Phillips said he was impressed.

"I not only liked the way Wilson looked, I liked the way he handled the team," Phillips said.

BARLEY and FEED GRADE WHEAT NOW BEING PURCHASED BY Circle K CATTLE COMPANY Jerome, Idaho 324-2277

This Time Around... Go LAWN-BOY It Will Be A Wise Decision... If you want ease of starting, easy operation, dependability, immediate professional service and longevity... Be Smart... Trade Today

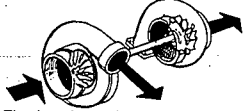
1/2 PRICE ON A 6-MONTH MEMBERSHIP Friday only, July 24th. Normally we don't offer 6-month memberships in our exclusive figure and fitness salons and, except for pre-opening specials, we don't give 50% discounts. But, in the pioneering spirit, we're blazing a new trail to help you feel good and look great. JUST LOOK WHAT YOUR CASH WILL BUY: • A 6-month fun and healthful program designed just for you. • A professional staff to help you exercise away pounds, inches and tension. • A luxurious facility including hydrosuit pool, Finnish sauna, tanning booths and a supervised children's playground. • Entertaining yoga and dance classes, nutritional guidance and much, much more. One Day only CALL NOW 734-7313 226 Eastland Drive Next to Bowladrome SOPHISTICATED LADY

OUR SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS Now is the best time of the year to make substantial savings on the White® Lawn and Garden equipment you've wanted all year long. We've reduced prices on all our existing inventory of White Yard Boss® garden tractors, lawn tractors, rear loaders, White Lawn Boss® walk-behind mowers, and Roto Boss® garden tillers. It's your chance to own quality lawn and garden equipment from White, the same company that builds quality farm equipment. So if you've been waiting all season for a sale like this, wait no longer. Take advantage of our special discounts. But hurry—selection is limited to our remaining inventory. See us today. TWIN FALLS TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO. 1935 KIMBERLY RD., TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-8687



A car that captures energy lost in the tailpipe and recycles it to give you "free" extra power: The Peugeot turbocharged diesel.

Two trucks lumber up a long, steep hill, their exhausts billowing. A car noses out from behind them. It looks safe to pass. Or is it? The car is a diesel, and a diesel's strong suit is fuel mileage, not swift acceleration. The driver presses down on the accelerator pedal... and starts a fascinating chain of events.



The exhaust-driven turbocharger blows a 600-mph whirlwind that "backs" the engine with 13% more horsepower, 35% more torque.

Under the hood of the car, a tiny turbine wheel begins to spin ever faster; it will eventually reach a speed of up to 100,000 revolutions a minute.

A 600-mph whirlwind is created that literally snuffs the combustion chambers with power.

The pressure on top of each piston rises to nearly 13 tons.

Gathering momentum, the car surges past one truck, and then the other, and quickly dwindles to a dot on the horizon.

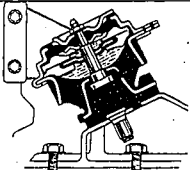
Zero to 50 in 11.2 seconds

This was no ordinary diesel. It was the Peugeot 505S Turbodiesel.

Exhaust gases that normally would be wasted have been harnessed by a turbocharger to provide "free" extra power: 13 percent more horsepower, 35 percent more torque.

This 5-passenger sedan, weighing a ton and a half, will reach 50 miles an hour in 11.2 seconds.

Although the performance of the Peugeot Turbodiesel yields little to



The engine has its very own suspension system. Tiny hydro-elastic shock absorbers like this are one reason why the 505S Turbodiesel feels so smooth.

comparable gasoline-engined cars, it has not sacrificed a 1/10 of its diesel miserliness with fuel: 28 EPA estimated mpg, 36 estimated highway mpg.* Proof that you do not have to switch to a "downsized" car to live with today's bloated fuel costs.

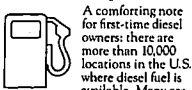
A bonus for city drivers: the turbocharged diesel engine uses 75 percent less fuel at idle than a gasoline engine.



The Peugeot 505S Turbodiesel has extra power on demand for passing situations like this.

Important note: Peugeot diesel engines are true diesels, designed from scratch to withstand the enormous internal pressures. They are not gasoline engines adapted to diesel use.

Diesel fuel is plentiful



A comforting note for first-time diesel owners: there are more than 10,000 locations in the U.S. where diesel fuel is available. Many are open 24 hours a day. A book in the glove-box of every Peugeot diesel tells you where.

A suspension of awesome efficiency

Europe is a continent noted not only for some of the fastest superhighways in the world, but also some of the most horrendous cobblestone streets and tortuous mountain switchbacks.

That the 505S Turbodiesel is master of such diverse road conditions is due in no small measure to the ingenious suspension Peugeot engineers devised for the car.

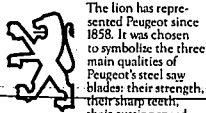
Each wheel of the 505S Turbodiesel is individually suspended, its movement independent of the other three. A bump in the middle of a curve that would send a less-sophisticated car lurching sideways will barely perturb the calm progress of the Peugeot.

But it is not so much the arrangement of its suspension that sets the

505S Turbodiesel apart from its less accomplished contemporaries; it is the Peugeot's remarkable shock absorbers.

Normally, shock absorbers are designed to provide either a soft ride or good handling... but not both at the same time. The Peugeot shock absorbers, however, are awesomely efficient damping devices. They will swallow large bumps without breaking stride and deliver excellent handling.

The Peugeot Lion



The lion has represented Peugeot since 1858. It was chosen to symbolize the three main qualities of Peugeot's steel saw blades: their strength, their sharp teeth, and their cutting speed.

Peugeot went on to build the first car ever sold commercially (1891)... the world's first diesel-powered car (1922)... and the first high-rpm diesel engine (1967).

Cut apart a Peugeot shock absorber and you will discover its secret: the piston contains four times as many valves as a normal shock absorber.

Steering that "reads" the road

Peugeot's approach to power steering is to vary the amount of assistance to the task at hand. The more assistance you need, the more you get. For parking, say. But when the steering tightens—

at cruising speed, or when the road is slippery—the amount of assistance is automatically cut back. You can "read" the road through your fingertips, feel the grip of the tires. You are in command.

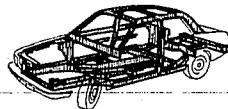
A fortress of strength

Peugeot goes to extraordinary lengths to make sure the new does not wear off before you finish paying for the car.

For example, the body of the 505S Turbodiesel is welded in 3,932 places, and there are 21 separate measures to combat rust and corrosion.

A steel frame forms a safety cage around the passenger compartment. Front and rear "crumple zones" are designed to help absorb the impact of a crash.

After the car comes off the assembly line, it is put to a test that is extremely rare today. Every single Peugeot is taken to a special track where it is tested by one of a 75-member team of expert drivers. It must meet Peugeot's



Cage of steel surrounds occupants of Peugeot 505S Turbodiesel. Body is protected against rust and corrosion by 21 separate measures.

standards or it is not permitted to leave the factory.

Peugeot has little tolerance for a poorly made car.

The meaning of "S"
Peugeot does not believe in nibbling you to death with extra-cost options. When you spend \$15,510 for a 505S Turbodiesel, this is the "S" (for Special) equipment that comes with the car:

- Factory-installed air conditioning
- Electric sunroof
- Cruise control
- Electric windows
- Digital AM/FM stereo radio with Seek/Scan tuning and four speakers
- Automatic electric antenna
- Central door-locking system—a twist of the key locks all four doors
- Alloy wheels
- Multi-adjustable driver's seat.

So fully equipped is the car that the only other ways to spend your money are by ordering a 3-speed automatic transmission (\$360) in place of the manual 5-speed overdrive gearbox, and by specifying metallic paint (\$290).



The world's first diesel-powered car, built by Peugeot in 1922.

Peugeot Cars— from \$15,510 to \$10,990	
Peugeot 505S Turbodiesel	\$15,510
Peugeot 505S Gas	
Fuel Injection	13,320
Peugeot 505 Turbodiesel	12,980
Peugeot 505 Diesel	11,990
Peugeot 504 Diesel Wagon	11,660
Peugeot 505 Gas	
Fuel Injection	10,990

See your dealer for details of Peugeot's limited warranties.
Based on P.O.E. manufacturer's suggested retail price. Actual prices may vary according to local dealer. Destination charges, state and local taxes, dealer preparation, if any, and license fees are extra. Automatic transmission available at extra cost.

Peugeot EPA Mileage Ratings		
Model	Estimated Mpg	Estimated Highway Mpg
505 Turbodiesel	28	36
505 Diesel & 504 Diesel Wagon	28	34
505 Gasoline	18	28

*Manual transmission. Use EPA estimated mpg for comparison purposes. The mileage you get may vary with trip length, speed, weather, and condition of car. Actual highway mileage will probably be less.



From the second-largest carmaker in Europe: the Peugeot 505S Turbodiesel, with body design by Pininfarina.



Your Peugeot Dealer

Carpenter's Imported Automobiles
409 2nd Ave. South
Twin Falls, Idaho
208-734-6100



078 Furniture & Carpets
GORGEOUS Brown Plaid
Couch, Chameleon Footstool
table, selling at low cost.

082 Building Materials
OLD BARN but only 1900's.
Root in excellent condition.
Washing area, 2x12 floor.

083 Garage Sale
BACKYARD SALE! Fri & Sat,
July 24th-25th, 7:00-1:00.

084 Garage Sale
SAT only-misc items, Boys
12-18, 142 Wisconsin Rd.

102 Cattle
CATTLE
WANTED
To Custom Feed

105 Horse Equipment
BARBECUE rigging, chaps
and spurs. Call 423-5531 after
5pm.

114 Farm Implements
*G*E*M*
EQUIPMENT
USED
COMBINES

115 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM combine Magc
Valley area, large capacity
machines ready to go.

116 Farm Work Wanted
EXPERIENCED hay stack-
ing, twice a high, fast
service! 733-3887.

079 Appliances
5 CUBIC FOOT apartment
size deep freeze. \$95.00.
Call 733-6217.

082 Building Materials
BLOCK SALE 900 Elm off
N. 5th Ave. East! July 23-24.

084 Garage Sale
ALFA LFA SEED for spring
planting, top quality, state
seeded.

102 Cattle
PUREBRED Holstein Bulls,
Service 200-221.

105 Horse Equipment
REGISTERED LAMANCHA
Bulls, 3/4 to 3/8, 500 lbs.

114 Farm Implements
TWIN FALLS
Kimberly Road East
733-7272

115 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM HAY STACKING,
2 wds., Call Mike Pearson,
536-6310.

116 Farm Work Wanted
WANTED: Buy used horse
equipment, call 423-5531.

117 Farm Work Wanted
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ALL TYPES OF HORSES
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PIPE DEALER
For top quality galv. and
black iron pipe.

115 Farm Work Wanted
WANTED: Buy used horse
equipment, call 423-5531.

116 Farm Work Wanted
WANTED: Buy used horse
equipment, call 423-5531.

117 Farm Work Wanted
WANTED: Buy used horse
equipment, call 423-5531.

082 Building Materials
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(Behind Underhill)
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084 Garage Sale
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115 Farm Work Wanted
WANTED: Buy used horse
equipment, call 423-5531.

116 Farm Work Wanted
WANTED: Buy used horse
equipment, call 423-5531.

117 Farm Work Wanted
WANTED: Buy used horse
equipment, call 423-5531.

118 Farm Work Wanted
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WAS \$10,315... **NOW \$8553**

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Dome lamp, west coast mirrors, front stabilizer bar, 5.7 Liter (350 CID 4 bbl) V-8 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, dual rear wheels, cigarette lighter, AM radio, heavy duty radiator, 9.50x16/D tires, gauges - voltmeter, oil and temperature. Stock No. 1-93.

WAS \$11,163... **NOW \$9340**

3/4 Ton 4X4 HEAVY DUTY CHASSIS
Uses regular gas, dome lamp, large mirrors, 5.7 Liter (350 CID 4 bbl) V-8 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, cigarette lighter, AM radio, heavy duty radiator, front tow hooks, special two-tone paint. Stock No. 1-409.

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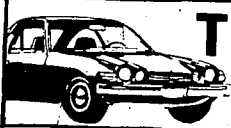
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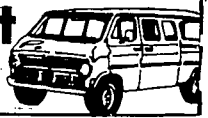
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1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Regular gas engine, air conditioning, full size for comfort.	\$1495
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DOOR Automatic, air conditioning, twin comfort seats.	\$1695
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1977 MERCURY BOBCAT Wagon, 1 owner, 10,000 miles, stick shif.	\$2590
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<h3>1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR</h3> <p>EPA 23 city - 34 mpg hwy No. Z-68. Dark brown-metallic, luxury GS with special interior fabrics, sport style, wheel covers, power steering and more. 48 months, interest \$1857.60, APR 1.5, \$888 down, deferred payment \$8334.24</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$6288</p> <p>\$151²⁰ per month</p>	<h3>1981 LYNX WAGON</h3> <p>EPA 30 city - 44 mpg hwy No. C-138. 15 in stock, many colors, 4 door, front wheel drive, 48 months, \$850 down, \$1873.95 interest, APR 1.5, deferred payment price \$8327.94</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$6266</p> <p>\$152⁵² per month</p>

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Dallas' Tilton worries about chubbiness?

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI/TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Not even J.R. Ewing would be mean enough to kill Charlene Tilton a fatty, but by her own confession, this is the way it got to be on the set of the CBS supersoaper "Dallas."

"When you're only five feet tall, it doesn't take much," she said recently in *New York* where she's busy promoting a diet and a magazine for once instead of the show that made her famous. "You want to see something gross? Look at that picture! That's gross!"

"Gross" is the hazel-eyed honey blonde who plays Larry Hagman's sex-crazed niece on "Dallas" never was and never will be, but the picture in question does show her a shade on the chubby side. That's why — at 112 pounds — she turned to *Glamour* magazine for a diet, an exercise regime and exposure before 7 million readers, many of whom also presumably have a "gross" picture of themselves somewhere in the family photo album.

"I've read *Glamour* since I was in junior high," she said,

"and the magazine decided I'd be the perfect role model for women who want to lose weight. And there isn't a woman alive who doesn't!"

So, while the Ewing family saga languishes amid the dullisms of summer reruns, Charlene battles bulges before millions. Her motives — to feel better and to keep her job.

"Overweight doesn't make it," she said of her role in "Dallas."

"It's grounds for getting fired. I'm surprised the network didn't say anything."

"There are over 1,700 fat diets on the market now and none of them are any good because you just put the weight right back on," she said, warning her topic. "I'm out to lose one to two pounds a week — permanently. This program has totally changed my thinking."

It also has changed her silhouette. She said she is down to 100 pounds now and she's shooting for a final scale date of 90 to 85.

If she pursues it the way she pursued the "Dallas" role in the first place, she should have no trouble.

"I first read about the role in a local casting magazine in Los Angeles and I just went after it," she said. "I made up

my mind that role was mine and I kept bugging them until they gave me a reading. Nobody, but nobody else, was going to get it. It's the greatest opportunity any young actress ever could have had."

She swears she really didn't know who shot J.R. last season when "Dallas'" maddest hit the world like an epidemic of brakefree fever, but she's in on the cliffhanger with which the series' writers left fans this summer.

She knows whose body that is there in J.R.'s swimming pool.

"Sure I do but I'm not going to tell," she said with a twinkle. "In any case, it won't be like last time. All that hype last time came from the public — we had nothing to do with it. The public just went nuts."

"We'll be known as the biggest show in the history of television, but that will never happen again."

One thing, at least, is certain. The body in the swimming pool is not Charlene's. If it was, would she be so busy touting her figure for the fall season? If it was would she be looking forward to a lifetime as J.R.'s libbyous niece?

"I'm not worried about stereotyping," she said. "I stay with it until the show goes off the air. I'm only 21. I'm young enough."

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
JULY 24, 1981

- EVENING**
6:00
(3) **SPOTLIGHT ON JERRY LEWIS** Join the king of comedy, on stage, at the Las Vegas Sahara Hotel for this hilarious nightclub act; then meet the private Jerry Lewis, backstage, and through film clips—looking at his movie stage careers.
6:30
(3) **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE**
(1) **THE STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR** Steve Allen will be joining Steve Martin, Lucille Ball, George Kennedy and Bill Saluga. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
8:00
(2) **THE STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR** Steve Allen will be joining Steve Martin, Lucille Ball, George Kennedy and Bill Saluga. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(2) **ABC NEWS CLOSEUP** Return to Anschutz.
9:00
(3) **SILENT SPRING OF RACHEL CARSON** First broadcast in 1963, this program explores the extent to which pesticides may endanger man and his environment. Rachel Carson, scientist and author of "The Silent Spring," appears with Eric Sevareid to discuss her allegation that poisonous chemicals have been put into the hands of persons ignorant of their harmful potential. (60 mins.)
(3) **VIEWPOINT**
(2) **SILENT SPRING OF RACHEL CARSON** First broadcast in 1963, this program explores the extent to which pesticides may endanger man and his environment. Rachel Carson, scientist and author of "The Silent Spring," appears with Eric Sevareid to discuss her allegation that poisonous chemicals have been put into the hands of persons ignorant of their harmful potential. (60 mins.)
10:00
(6) **HBO CONSENTING ADULTS**
(3) **WILD TIME PART 1** Set in the years between the Civil War and the 1890's, this production tells the story of Hugh Lewis, an sharpshooter, light-hunter, wild Indian, lynchpin, buffalo hunter, who legends in the wilds of Montana.
12:00
(3) **BIZARRE Off-beat comedy** is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."
3:10
HBO ON LOCATION: BILLY CRYSTAL

SATURDAY
JULY 25, 1981

- MORNING**
10:00
(2) **ABC NEWS SPECIAL** The Release Of Red Chief Classic tale of a small boy who is a little bit smarter and a whole lot tougher than his two hapless kidnappers. (Repeat.)
AFTERNOON
4:30
HBO, BEACHBOYS IN CONCERT.
EVENING
7:00
(3) **WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**
HBO BEACHBOYS IN CONCERT
10:00
(3) **MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL** "Mark Russell's Washington America" is a fun and enlightening look at the nation's capital.
10:30
(2) **THE ROOTS OF ROCK AND ROLL, PART 1** "Rock Slurs Rolling: 1955-1958" The new sound that parents call an "outrage" is the true sound that New York, Dixie and Fred call a "rock and roll," "Johnny" Avon and legends guests Jerry Lewis, Faldo Collins and Ricky Nelson for this look at the beginning of a new musical era.
12:00
(3) **BLUE JEAN THROB presents** Smokey Robinson performs in concert with the fathers of "California Rock," The Beach Boys. (90 mins.)
SUNDAY
JULY 26, 1981
MORNING
11:00
(2) **WORK AND WORSHIP: ST. BENEDICT'S LEGACY** In the British Isles, England and the United States, this NBC religious special focuses on the 1500th anniversary of the death of St. Benedict, whose common sense approach for God still influences civilization today. (60 mins.)
AFTERNOON
8:20
(3) **WORLD ROLLER DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP** Host Skip Stophenson and skating stars Tai Sabatino and Randy Gardner join the finest roller disco skaters in this lively competition.

- 2:00
(3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood and visits with Burt Reynolds, Don Peake, George Kennedy, Norman Panama, and actress Linda Blair, who previews her new horror film.
3:00
(3) **MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL** "Mark Russell's Washington America" is a fun and enlightening look at the nation's capital, monuments, and oddities in the nation's capital.
4:00
(2) **DANCE OF TWO COUNTRIES: CHINA AND AMERICA** By Steven Canfield, artistic director of Houston Ballet, introduce the students of the Peking Dance Academy in Western dance techniques. In this film, chronic of a month of friendship, sharing and learning.
HBO REMEMBER WHEN: WHEELS, WINDS AND WHISTLES "The Story of Transportation in America" The Story of
EVENING
6:30
HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: AUGUST JERRY Sillier and Anne Mearns highlight the upcoming movie, sports and action film in HBO August.
7:00
(3) **SOCIAL SECURITY, MYTHS AND REALITIES** This ABC News special report will examine the problems facing America's mass Social Security system and will explain what may lie ahead for the elderly, for the middle-aged wage earners, and for the children of the "baby boom" who are still in school.
(7) **MR. ROGERS TALKS TO PARENTS ABOUT COMPETITION** Susan Stangberg gives Mr. Rogers for a lively discussion on helping children to cope with the need to be first. (60 mins.)
HBO GEORGE JONES' With a Little Help From His Friends
MONDAY
JULY 27, 1981
EVENING
10:30
(3) **MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL** "Mark Russell's Washington America" is a fun and enlightening look at the nation's capital, monuments, and oddities in the nation's capital.
(2) **CEST MOI, TOULOUSE-LAUTREC** This program presents the life of the French artist J. H. Toulouse-Lautrec, in his own words.

TUESDAY
JULY 28, 1981

- EVENING**
6:00
(3) **THEWENHAM** A young boy, Maria is more than the new model, she is a new and noteworthy.
6:30
(3) **ROYAL WEDDING PREVIEW** Peter Jennings and Barbara Walters preview the pomp and tradition surrounding the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. (60 mins.)
7:00
(2) **DON'T MISS THE BOAT** Jo Anne Worley, Rip Taylor and a host of causticly look-alike broads cruise ship sailing for the Caribbean on an ego of comedy.
8:30
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT
(2) **ABC NEWS SPECIAL: ROYAL WEDDING PREVIEW** NBC News correspondents John Chancellor, Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley report from London on final plans for tomorrow's wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. (60 mins.)
(3) **BIZARRE Off-beat comedy** is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."
9:30
(3) **LAFF-A-TON**
WEDNESDAY
JULY 29, 1981
EVENING
6:00
(3) **WORLD ROLLER DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP** Host Skip Stophenson and skating stars Tai Sabatino and Randy Gardner join the finest roller disco skaters in this lively competition.
6:30
(3) **CBS NEWS COVERAGE OF THE ROYAL WEDDING** CBS News correspondent Peter Rafter and David Frost, along with author and historian Lady Antonia Fraser providing commentary, report on the highlights of today's Royal Wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. (60 mins.)
8:00
(2) **FOUR DAYS OF THE MASAI**

- film shot in Kenya, across the Tanzania border, follows members of the Masai tribe for four days as they go about their daily lives in a style virtually unchanged since the time of the Pharaohs. (90 mins.)
(3) **CHARLES AND DIANA: THE ROYAL WEDDING** Peter Jennings and Barbara Walters co-anchor this ABC News Special which features an edited replay of the royal wedding ceremony. (60 mins.)
8:30
HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: AUGUST JERRY Sillier and Anne Mearns highlight the upcoming movie, sports and action film in HBO August.
THURSDAY
JULY 30, 1981
EVENING
6:00
(3) **THE INTERNATIONAL ALL-STAR FESTIVAL** A spectacular evening of unforgettable entertainment with Liza Minnelli, Wayne Newton, Ben Vereen and The Muppets; taped live in West Berlin.
HBO FLIGHT OF THE WHITE STALLIONS, PART I
8:00
(3) **ONLY THE BALL WAS WHITE** Before Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier in 1946, many talented black players were denied a chance in the big leagues. Hugh Paul Windfield listens to the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. (60 mins.)
HBO KAMIKAZE: MISSION OF DEATH
10:00
(3) **ONLY THE BALL WAS WHITE** Before Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier in 1946, many talented black players were denied a chance in the big leagues. Hugh Paul Windfield listens to the reminiscences of the players and views vintage photographs and film footage of some of the great players that made up the Negro Baseball Leagues.
FRI THRU THURS
MORNING
5:00
(3) **ONLY THE BALL WAS WHITE** CONTINUES (WED.)
8:00
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR)**
AFTERNOON
7:30
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL**

Thursday continued

between his family and girlfriend Toni, when her Jewish religion sparks controversy in his strict Baptist home. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

(2) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY This weekly series offers a topical blend of current news, sports, and topical reports and profiles. Host David Brinkley reports and contributes reporters Garrick Jiggins, Bob D'Amico, and others. (Repeat: 30 mins.)

(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Mark, American Gigolo"** In Howard City, Williams. Sights and sounds of the 60s. Picks up where "American Gigolo" left off, taking its youth culture to the next adventure in new places. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(3) REPORTERS

(1) (3) (3) MARK AND MINDY Mark, who has never heard of Robin Williams and scoffs at the idea of resembling him, gets crushed by mobs of fans who think he is the popular comedian. Then he has a hilarious encounter with the famous star. Mindy must interview to keep her job. (Repeat: 30 mins.)

(2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(1) 700 CLUB

(2) OVEREASY 'Education' Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(3) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum's latest client, who lives in a fantasy world, proves his most eccentric and difficult to protect. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

7:30

(2) OVEREASY 'Education' Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(3) (3) (3) BOSOM BUDDIES Henry and Kip's wild imaginations create a chaotic chaos when Henry embellishes his wild, and reads Kip some outrageous and different versions of his tales, which are disguised as females at the Susan B. Anthony Hotel for Women. (Repeat)

(3) SNEAK PREVIEWS Among the new films reviewed by critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert are "Endless Love", starring Brooke Shields in a romantic story of two teenagers from totally different backgrounds, and "Arthur", starring Dudley Moore as a wealthy drunk searching for the meaning of life.

(3) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE

HBO FLIGHT OF THE WHITE STALLIONS, PART I 8:00

(3) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum's latest client, who lives in a fantasy world, proves his most eccentric and difficult to protect. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(2) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "St. Ives" 1978 Stars: Charlie Bronson, John Houseman, Al Formico crime reporter encounters danger and deceit when he serves as an intermediary in dealings involving two underworld factions. (2 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "What's Up Doc?"** 1972 Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. An eccentric girl and an equally eccentric young professor become involved in a zany chase to recover four identical light bags containing secret documents, jewels, the professor's musical rocks and the girl's clothing. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

(3) SNEAK PREVIEWS Among the new films reviewed by critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert are "Endless Love", starring Brooke Shields in a romantic story of two teenagers from totally different backgrounds, and "Arthur", starring Dudley Moore as a wealthy drunk searching for the meaning of life.

(3) (3) GARDNER WHISKEY Captain Miller's court case grows more outrageous by the minute as his lawyer and the judge seek a compromise. How Barney cools his heels in a cell with a murder suspect who accuses Barney of having an affair with her. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)

(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Our Very Own"** 1950 Ann Blythe, Farley Granger. The story of emotional problems faced by a young girl, when she discovers she is an adopted child. (2 hrs.)

(3) APPLE POLISHERS

(3) ONLY THE BALL WAS WHITE Before Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in 1946, many talented black players were denied stardom in the big leagues. Host Paul Winfield relates the reminiscences of the players and views vintage photographs and film footage of some of the great players that made up the Negro Baseball League.

(17) TBS NEWS 8:30

(3) MOVIE (MYSTERY) * "Green Cockatoo"** 1959 John Mills, Robert Newton. A country girl, accused of

murder, tracks down the green cockatoo. (30 mins.)

(3) (3) TAXI Jim suddenly becomes a wealthy money-maker and the darling of dispatcher Louie when he does an about face, turning his cab driving into a heavily traded obsession to achieve a secret goal. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(3) MEET THE MAYORS

(3) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW

(3) THE LAWMAKERS

HBO KAMIKAZE: MISSION OF DEATH 8:00

(3) (3) KNOTS LANDING Abby sets up

what she considers to be a classic triangle, Judy Trott, Gary and Val, when she maneuvers Val to the restaurant where Gary is having an apparently romantic rendezvous with Judy. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Godfather, Part II"** 1974 Al Pacino, Robert Duvall. Contrast the cool, melancholy "don" with its early days of his father as an immigrant in New York. (Rated R) (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

(3) (3) (3) 20-High Downs anchors the weekly magazine profiling noteworthy events in news, science and entertainment. (60 mins.)

(3) BENNY HILL

(3) THE LESSON

(3) SNEAK PREVIEWS Among the new films reviewed by critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert are "Endless Love", starring Brooke Shields in a romantic story of two teenagers from totally different backgrounds, and "Arthur", starring Dudley Moore as a wealthy drunk searching for the meaning of life.

HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Brance Billy"** Clint Eastwood, Scatman Crothers. A thoroughly naive former shoe salesman from New Jersey realizes he's beyond desire to be governor. (Rated PG) (1 1/2 hrs.)

(17) NIGHT GALLERY 9:05

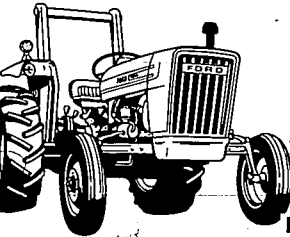
(3) HARNES RACING FROM ROO SECRET RACEWAY 9:30

(3) ANOTHER LIFE

(3) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "The Volley" Coach Braden helps overcome your fear of going to the net during a rally, and shows you what to do once you get there. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(17) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) * "Quiller Memorandum"** 1966 George Segal, Alec Guinness. 9:35

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