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**THE WILLIAMS FAMILY**—Johnny, Pat, Debbie, 11, and Robbie, 8, join the all-new 30th anniversary edition of the Shipstead and Johnson Ice Folliet in a family affair that turns out to be a wild, wild western. The Ice Folliet is now playing at Waterland, San Francisco. Sporting her name on the classified page Friday was Mrs. E. M. Funk of 206 W. Henry Street, latest winner in the Daily Journal's Find Your Name Contest. Check today's classified page. You may win two free tickets to the ice spectacular.

### Ice Skating Family 'Just Out for Fun'

SAN FRANCISCO — "We just got out there and have some fun like other families do," says Johnny Williams. That is the magic formula for the Williams Family appearing with the Ice Folliet at Waterland.

Pat and Johnny Williams started out as roller skaters. They were gold medalists and appeared across the country and Europe as a dance pair.

Debbie Williams was born in 1954, and she was a wonder from the beginning. She walked at seven months, roller skated at nine months and was on ice skates at 18 months.

She made her debut on ice as a professional at the age of two. She was a very little girl, and the needed reassurance. She stood behind the curtain and jolt out her next trick, Johnny says.

Debbie and Robbie have appeared separately in summer stock musicals. Debbie has made several records. "She has a voice that makes her sound about ten years older than she really is," Johnny says.

### FIRE CALLS

FRIDAY — 6:45 p.m. — Control barn at Pinoleville; 9:23 p.m. — Ambulance call to N. State St. near Mendocino and Lombard to assist auto accident; 9:35 p.m. — Ambulance call to Calaveras Moore Street Bridge to assist Fire Proctor to County Hospital; 11:17 p.m. — Fire call to John Freeway and Lover's Lane; 11:39 p.m. — Accidental alarm at Mendocino Van and Storage; SATURDAY — 11:35 a.m. — Accidental alarm at Division Van and Storage; SUNDAY — 1:08 p.m. — Fire call to John Griffin residence, 500 Park Blvd., shrubs afire; 2:35 p.m. — Major damage to residence; James A. Wilson Jr. residence; 1583 Yokoyama; 4:15 p.m. — Airplane spot report of fire; Bonville Road, referred to Division of Forestry; 8:53 p.m. — Chilly fire; Richard Armstrong residence; 120 Glenwood Drive; out on arrival.

**TEMPORARY GUESTS** — Noel Adams, 43, Chamberlain Creek Honor Camp inmate, was booked at county jail Friday by authorities en route to Susanville for disciplinary action. Booked en route to Susanville Sunday from Chamberlain Creek was Phillip Anderson, 25.

### Merry-Go-Round



By Drew Pearson

### Dodd's Ex-Employees Experience Hardships They Had Anticipated

WASHINGTON — There was great human drama in the difficult spectacle of the former assistants of Sen. Tom Dodd, sitting all alone, one by one, at the Senate ethics committee witness table while a battery of Wall Street lawyers attempted to tear down their testimony.

Dodd's attorneys are Cabell Gordon, Holoid and Ohl, who represent Standard Oil, RCA, and some of the biggest corporations in the United States. Several attorneys have been on hand to defend Dodd, four of them sitting at the witness table, three in front row and one behind, unknown to the public, leaning notes up to chief attorney John Seaman.

There was a strong indignation among other senators at first, especially the Democrats. Dodd's, that any senator's staff should use his files against him. Lately there has been a feeling on the part of many senators that they were violating their oath of office if they could not blame those close to them for their misdeeds.

The laws of most states require that anyone who witnesses a crime must report that crime. The Senate ethics laws also provide for rewards to encourage informants to report on erring lawmakers.

It was after difficult decision by Dodd's staff to break with him that their troubles began. James Boyd, his former administrative assistant, has been out of work for months. For a time he served on the staff of the House subcommittee on the committee. But when Speaker John McCormack learned of this he asked Rep. George Fallon of Baltimore to abolish Boyd's job.

Later she was employed by the law firm of Arnold and Porter, informing them in advance that she was involved in the Dodd case and doubtless would be called upon to testify.

However, Sen. Dodd learned that she was working and telephoned a member of the Arnold and Porter firm to protest. Mrs. Carpenter was promptly fired.

At a recent hearing, the House appropriations committee was listening to evidence about Spacetrack, which maintains surveillance on over 1,500 objects that have been shot into orbit.

"Is there really a garbage problem up there at the state of the game?" asked Rep. Dan Flood, D-La.

"Not in the sense of danger of a collision but in keeping track of what is up there," replied Alexander H. Flax, assistant secretary of the Air Force.

"Why do you believe there is no danger?" inquired Flood. "Because of the tremendous amount of volume of data—1,800 objects are disposed in," said Flax. "It is like the probability of a collision at a fire in Grand Central Station. It could happen, but it is highly unlikely."



**LUCKY GAL** — Mrs. Jerry Ransom of 1305 W. Clay Street is presented a certificate by Dale Davis of H & H Furniture Store, 209 S. School Street which entitles Mrs. Ransom to a new green-size-Simmons Beautyrest box spring and mattress such as is shown in background. The lucky coupon was drawn last week following a contest in which hundreds of visitors to the store took part.

### Eureka Minister, Son Killed In Plane Crash

ERIEKA (UPI) — A Baptist minister and his 15-year-old son were killed early today when their biplane crashed while attempting a landing at fog-obscured Sausalito, California.

Authorities said the Rev. Scott Jankala, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Eureka, and his son, Jack Donald Jankala, were killed in impact.

Jankala, enroute from Ukiah to Eureka, had made three attempts to land at Murray Field here, but turned back each time because of fog, the Perpetrator Agency said.

The plane ran into a signpost and burst into flames.

### Death Summons Gerald Molan; Services Tuesday

Funeral services are set for tomorrow, at 2 p.m. at Eversole Mortuary for Gerald Leroy Molan, 40, manager of Munnell & Stewart, logging and mill equipment dealers in this and surrounding area, who died of leukemia Sunday in a local hospital.

The firm will be closed during the day in memory of Mr. Molan.

The services here, which will be conducted by the Rev. Clifford Ford of the Ukiah Methodist church, will be followed on Thursday by services at Lingens Mortuary in Silverton, Ore. The 2 p.m. rites there will be followed by burial in Miller's cemetery, Silverton.

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### Today's Almanac

Today is Monday, June 27. On this day in history: The 17th day of 1966 with 167 days left. In 1871, English historian Edward Gibbon completed his monumental work, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." In 1903, a major economic depression began as news of the New York Stock Exchange collapsed. In 1920, President Truman ordered United States Naval and Air Forces to help troops of the Chamorro invasion of South Korea. A thought for the day: American philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

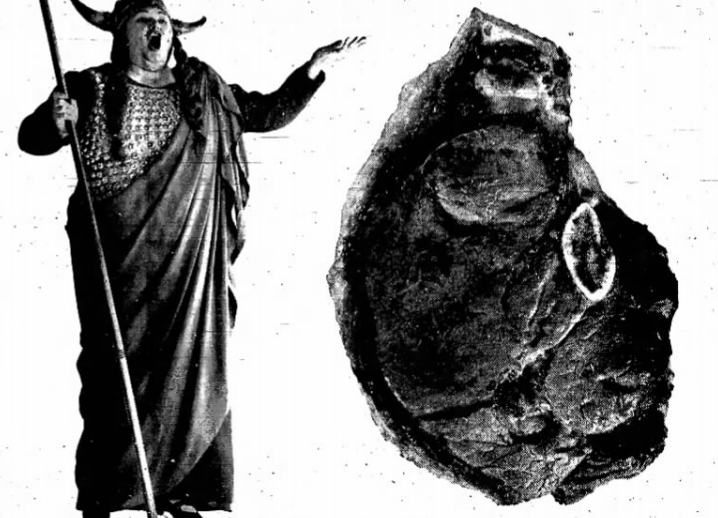
### Mrs. Susan Webster Succumbs at 82

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday at Golden Gate National Cemetery for Mrs. Susan Payne Webster, 82, Ukiah, and a resident of Ukiah the last three years. Mrs. Webster was a native of Clay, Iowa. Zimmerman Mortuary of Ukiah is in charge of funeral arrangements.

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# What's a soprano's high C got in common with a medium-rare sirloin?



**Control.**  
(and in cooking that means natural gas.)

Whether hitting a high note or making a hit at the dinner-table, fire control makes the big difference between good, bad and just so-so. That's why gas makes the big difference in your cooking because gas puts you in control of infinite cooking heats. You see the flame and the heat you're getting—and it's instant on—instant off heat. You're in the good company of practically every leading chef in America when you cook with gas. Don't blame cooking fuels for dirt. The dirt that accumulates on kitchen walls, ceilings and curtains comes from grease-laden steam—not from the fuel. So cover pots and pans while cooking and you'll keep your kitchen cleaner.

