

House approves revised '80 budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, which overwhelmingly rejected a 1980 budget compromise Wednesday, approved by a narrow margin Thursday a new one containing more money for education.

With liberal Democrats providing the big swing, the House accepted 202-196 the new budget resolution the Senate approved 72-17 late Wednesday after restoring \$330 million in budget authority for education.

The budget, a preliminary target for the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1, calls for cutting the federal deficit to

\$23 billion and holding government spending increases to near the level of inflation.

House approval means that appropriations committees now can begin working out specific outlays for various programs, using the target budget as a rough outline.

The House and Senate budget committees will begin work in July on the second budget resolution — the cost-of-living plan that will be adopted before the new fiscal year begins.

Wednesday, House Democrats

objecting to increased outlays for defense and reductions for social programs helped dump the initial compromise, 260-144.

The leader of those dissidents, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., urged his followers in the other direction before the Thursday vote, saying, "The sooner we pass the budget resolution, the sooner we can make the real choices on the bills that spend real dollars."

Obey said that with the Senate giving in on the education issue, appropriations committees now can

work on funding programs "without their hands tied behind their backs."

And he said the higher Senate-backed figure for defense could be cut when authorization bills come to the floor.

When the Senate approved the new compromise, it returned the budget to the House on a "take it or leave it" basis. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd declared Wednesday, "There will not be any more reductions in the defense budget."

The compromise sets 1980 spending at \$522 billion, with revenues of \$509

billion and a deficit of \$23 billion.

Written under public pressure to balance the budget and cut government spending, the plan would allow for "real growth" — spending increases over the rate of the inflation — in only a few programs.

The new military budget would be \$124.2 billion — with another \$12.4 billion authorized after 1980. Education, training, employment and social services programs would get \$30.5 billion, welfare and Social Security funds \$182.3 billion.

Overall totals in the compromise

are nearly identical to those proposed by President Carter, and he has described the formula as consistent with his pledge to cut government spending.

After the House vote, Carter congratulated Congress.

"Congress, in approving the budget resolution, has joined the administration in recognizing the urgency of fiscal restraint, while still providing for critical national needs," the president said. "It congratulates Congress."

United set to fly after workers give support of contract

DENVER (UPI) — Machinists who struck United Airlines nearly two months ago voted Wednesday on a two-and-a-half-year contract with the airline's largest affiliate and one union official said it appeared his local membership would ratify the agreement.

Voting was being conducted Wednesday and Thursday in each of the locals of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Final results were not expected until late Thursday or Friday.

If the contract is ratified by the 18,000 members, who have rejected two previous tentative agreements, United said it would be able to resume limited flights Monday — Memorial Day. An airline spokesman said the strike, which began March 31, will have cost United about \$85 million in actual expenses.

"I hope it is going through," Richard Haggblom, president of Machinists Local 1980 in Denver, said of the voting. "I certainly hope it is. It looks like here in Denver it is going to go through, but I can't tell about the other locals."

The 1,100 member Denver local

approved the agreement Wednesday night, spokesman Denny Deems said, but refused to disclose the margin.

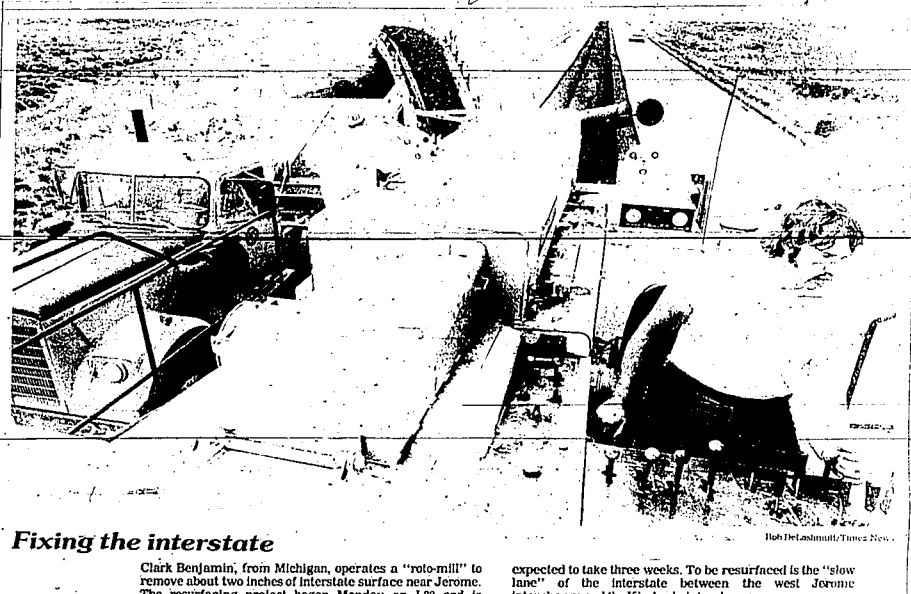
The agreement provided a 30 percent pay increase over three years, plus a cost-of-living clause that had been a major stumbling block in the negotiations.

The local president also said the United offer was "way in excess" of contracts signed with Trans World and Allegheny Airlines. The United agreement was reached last Saturday in the third round of negotiations since the strike began.

Haggblom said the cost-of-living clause would add 1 cent per hour to the machinists' pay for each three-tenths of 1 percent the government's cost-of-living index rises. The previous contracts rejected by the membership did not include the cost-of-living adjustment, he said.

A United spokesman said the airline probably lost about \$1.5 million in actual expenses while the airline was shut down. In addition, the airline lost an estimated \$10 million daily in potential revenues.

Before the strike United handled about 125,000 passengers a day.



Fixing the interstate

Clark Benjamin, from Michigan, operates a "rolo-mill" to remove about two inches of interstate surface near Jerome. The resurfacing project began Monday on I-80 and is

expected to take three weeks. To be resurfaced is the "slow lane" of the interchange between the west Jerome interchange and the Kimberly interchange.

Idaho wilderness debated at hearing

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans told a U.S. Senate subcommittee in Boise Thursday establishment of a 2 million acre River of No Return Wilderness should be the first step in resolving the classification of remaining primitive and roadless areas.

Evans, one of 373 persons who registered to testify before Idaho U.S. Sens. James McClure, a Republican, and Frank Church, a Democrat, said that until a River-of-No-Return Wilderness is established, "There is little hope of resolving the remaining roadless area questions."

Two other Idaho elected officials, both Republicans, said the River of No Return issue should not be decided until Idaho's whole wilderness package was known.

The hearing was called to consider three bills introduced by Church, including:

- One requesting by the timber industry favoring a 1.3 million acre wilderness.
- One requested by the administration supporting 1.9 million acres.
- One sought by the River of No Return Citizens Council favoring a 2.3 million acre wilderness.

Evans called the wilderness issue "one of the most important natural resource issues to face Idaho in this century."

"My proposal reflects a realistic position that, in my best judgment, is a fair compromise," Evans said. "It allows us to protect our wilderness values while at the same time ensuring that our resource-dependent industries will remain an important part of Idaho's future. My proposal reflects a commitment to a sensible balance."

Evans proposal supports inclusion of the existing Idaho and Salmon River Breaks primitive areas along with 13 contiguous roadless areas into a River of No Return Wilderness. He said that "proposal" reflects the commitment I have made to providing the necessary protection for the middle fork of the Salmon River and its tributary system."

"Wilderness classification provides a means of keeping a unique and special part of Idaho in a relatively pristine condition."

Rep. Steve Symms, in a brief statement, told the subcommittee Idaho must "decide where it is going with regard to wilderness" before designating 1.3 million acres or 2.3 million acres or whatever.

"Let's take the pie before trying to cut it up," he said. "We must know where we're going as a state before we can start allocating."

Idaho Secretary of State Pete Conrussa agreed.

"It would be beneficial to have a total package before us," he said. "I am concerned about placing a disproportionate amount of land into a wilderness classification."

Evans proposal supports retaining public access to existing airstrips on public lands within the primitive areas and inclusion of 237 miles of the main Salmon River — from North Fork to its confluence with the Snake River in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

"I would also recommend that a one-fourth-mile corridor be established on each side of the river for management under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System."

Evans said his proposal is designed to provide "a sensible balance between development of our natural resources and preservation of our wilderness values."

There's enough gas... in Idaho

By United Press International

"Promising" is how Idaho State Automobile Association Manager Ken Miller Thursday described the gasoline supply outlook in Idaho for the Memorial Day weekend.

He said 24 of 47 stations in Idaho, western Oregon and northern Nevada that were checked said they would be open. He added they were located in Boise, Burley, Twin Falls, American Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Idaho, Farwell Bend, Baker, LaGrande and Jordan Valley in Oregon, and Winnemucca in Nevada.

Miller also said stations would be open during daylight hours throughout the weekend at resort stops such as Sun Valley, Salmon, Stanley and Jackson, Wyo. "Motorists should have no problems if they plan purchases before their tanks get too low," Miller said.

Average full service prices in Idaho this week were: regular, 86.1 cents per gallon; premium, 91.5; and

unleaded 89.7. Prices for self service were: regular, 82.8; premium, 88.3; and unleaded 87.1. Miller said diesel fuel on the average was going for 71.4.

Several other parts of the country appear to be headed toward much more troubled weekends. Truckers claimed a shortage of diesel fuel was hampering commerce; resort owners were worried that tourists would stay home to save gas Memorial Day weekend; and major oil companies said there might be even less gas in June.

While state and local officials touted adequate gas to lure tourists, many stations said they would close at least one day, probably Sunday, during the holiday.

Shell Oil, the second largest gas supplier in gasoline-starved California, said it had tentatively decided to cut its June allocation to 90 percent of last year's amount. Texaco, Gulf and Chevron said "the same thing" and Atlantic Richfield said "it would

provide about the same amount."

Bill Hill, head of the Fraternal Association of Steel Engineers, said he had warned President Carter in a letter that independent truckers were angry about the high prices of fuel and dwindling supplies.

Hill, who organized the bloody strike by independent steel haulers late last year, said there could be another nationwide shutdown — if something was not done to ease the problem.

However, he said his members were not ready to join a protest led by Earl Stevens, editor and publisher of CB Truckers News. Stevens said in Houston that about 400 truckers promised to use their vehicles to block diesel pumps across the nation at midnight Memorial Day.

There were differing opinions across the country. For example, the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources said it would release reserves of

between 1 million and 2 million gallons of gas to help keep stations open.

But Robert Jacobs, executive director of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association, said that "represents a very small injection of gasoline into the market place." He said Chicago would be completely out of gas after the holiday, which institute spokesman Earl Jeffrey disputed.

Iowa looks "OK for the weekend," said auto club spokesman Dan McCarthy, but Odo Palmer, president-elect of the Iowa Gasoline Dealers Association, said, "I can't believe they are going to find many stations open. I don't believe the volume of gas is out there to make it to the end of the month."

Maryland was trying to attract tourists who could come "on a tankful of gas." The Automobile Club said supplies would be adequate, but an informal survey of 13 stations found only two would be open throughout the holiday.

"Stay home and cook a chicken. Make sure you don't have to go to get the chicken," added Bill Victory, president of the American Service Station Association in Seattle. The group represents more than 60 Washington state dealers who provide about 80 percent of the state's gasoline.

"Our analysis indicates this will be the worst week of the year for motorists," Victory said. "Gasoline stations will be open Saturday, but 20 percent statewide will be closed Sunday and 57 percent on Monday."

Prices have been reported as high as \$1.19 for premium at the peak, but self-service stations in Tacoma, Wash., had 64-cent New England states reported good supplies for the holiday but no many stations on the West Coast, where the national public opinion poll boom business.

Rudy Molnar, president of Pennsylvania Service Station Dealers Association, said a percent of the stations in Allegheny County and 10 percent of stations around the state would close Sunday and Monday.

However, trucking stations will be open 24 hours a day both days, with a \$5 maximum purchase.

Sheldon Dore of Sparks, Nev., said he got 70,000 gallons of gas from Utah to help him through the week and Oregon Nevada dealers said supplies were tight, but adequate, mainly because tourism has dropped off.

Oil decontrol plan defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move the White House described as "clearly contrary to the best interests of this country," House Democrats Thursday voted 138-69 against President Carter's plan to phase out price controls on American crude oil.

The vote, taken in the House Democratic Caucus, was simply a statement of opinion and did not mean Carter will have to abandon his plan to let domestic oil prices rise starting next week.

But it is a symbol of the political problems he has on Capitol Hill on the energy crisis.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and White House press secretary, Jody Powell, both said they do not expect Congress to actually block Carter's decontrol plan, since many Republicans and senators favor the idea.

But Powell, following up on the criticisms he and Carter have been making of Congress all week, said if Carter decided to maintain controls as the House Democrats wish, it would just make the energy problem worse.

"The position taken by the House Democratic Caucus is clearly contrary to the best interests of this country," he said. "It is a politically attractive non-answer to our energy problems."

Powell said he saw the vote as "a tendency not to face up to responsibility."

As a practical matter, he said, there is "a very good chance" that the full House will support decontrol, and he urged Congress to get on with debate over the windfall profits tax Carter has proposed on profits the oil industry will get from higher prices.

O'Neill — who personally voted against decontrol in the caucus — pooh-poohed the importance of the caucus decision.

"I still think we're going through a bit of a charade," he said, predicting that any real attempt to block decontrol would be filibustered to death in the Senate.

Carter has announced he will start phasing out controls June 1 — letting prices on American-produced crude oil increase steadily toward the world price by the time controls end altogether in September 1981.

The stop-decontrol leader, Rep. Vito Marcello, D-Calif., encouraged by the caucus statement of opinion, proposes an amendment to a Department of Energy bill — the quickest legislative avenue open to him — to block any phase-out during fiscal year 1980. But that would have no effect on the existing law's requirement that controls end altogether in September 1981.

Immediately after Thursday's vote, dozens of Democrats signed a letter to Carter urging him to postpone the start of his plan until the full House and Senate have taken a direct stand on the issue.

"Skyrocketing energy prices are forcing Americans to choose between fuel to eat and fuel to heat their homes, between decent housing and health care, between clothing and gasoline," the letter said.

Jody Powell said in response to the letter that Carter would not delay the scheduled June 1 decontrol of domestic crude oil.

Meanwhile the House GOP leadership, saying Congress was "legislating in the dark," introduced a resolution that would adapt — would be adopted — by Congress all the information he has on the crude oil situation.

House GOP leader John Rhodes of Arizona said the administration has made too many conflicting statements about supply and demand for Congress to know what the situation really is.

Good morning!

New coach

College of Southern Idaho ended its search and named a new athletic coach. Athletic director to replace the departing Mike Mitchell. Page B3.

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Poor Copy 1/5

Friday briefing



Aerial photograph of Nixon's ocean-front estate at San Clemente, Calif.

Richard Nixon sells estate in San Clemente

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon has sold his ocean-front estate at San Clemente, Calif., a Nixon spokesman said Thursday.

Details of the sale were expected to be made public today.

But Jack Brown, Nixon's top assistant, said in a telephone interview that La Casa Pacifica, where Nixon and his wife Pat have lived for the past 10 years, has been sold.

The Nixons were expected to move into a \$250,000 estate home about a mile from their estate. Their new home is expected to be in Cypress Shores, which was purchased this week by the former president's close friend, Charles F. Whitson.

Brennan did not immediately disclose the new owner of the San Clemente estate where the federal government built the Western White House while Nixon was president.

It was believed that Brennan has been looking at homes in the area for some time. He has been all of them part of the sale, but they have not been immediately disclosed.

Report on fire

CALSON CITY (UPI) — Hot radioactive water ignited cardboard boxes which led to a fire at the nuclear dumping site at Bosty earlier this month, two state investigators showed Wednesday.

U.V. Martin, a Red Cross spokesman, said Nevada Test Site, and P.M. Sullivan, chief of the Bosty volunteer fire department, submitted reports to the state detailing the cause of the incident which released radioactivity into the atmosphere.

Beef cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday cut 100 million pounds from the minimum amount of beef that would be allowed into the United States each year under a new import formula.

Administration officials warned of a possible presidential veto to averted retaliation from Russia and other major foreign suppliers of lean beef that goes into American hamburgers, hot dogs and sausages.

Search for killer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Police Thursday were looking for an athletic young man with a "middle-aged" accent who killed a teen-aged youth and critically injured a mother and son when he was discovered burglarizing their home.

Pat said, however, that the wife of Lloyd Cason, the head of the Neutrogena Corp., their son, Noah, 14, and his friend, Chris Deering, 16, were shot in the head with a .22 caliber pistol.

Water crisis ends

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — City officials Thursday night declared the San Diego water crisis over as nearly full service was restored to a 100-square-mile area of the nation's ninth largest city which earlier had been plunged into rationing.

The shortage, resulting from a malfunction by water planners of the city's storm-chambering mainline aqueduct repairs, had not cut off 250,000 residents with little or no water for nearly a day.

At the height of the crisis, water had to be pumped in by trucks to hospitals and other facilities where it was forced to ration surgeries.

Today's weather

Temperatures to be warmer through Saturday

Twin Falls, Burley, Hope, Jerome, Gooding areas: Sunny and warmer today and Saturday. High temperatures 70 to 80 degrees, low temperatures 40 to 50 degrees. Occasional light drizzle or showers in the mountains. Windy in the valleys.

After a 24-hour period of widespread precipitation, high pressure began to move over western Idaho Thursday. Some scattered showers are expected in the mountain areas of the state due to clouds remaining in the air.

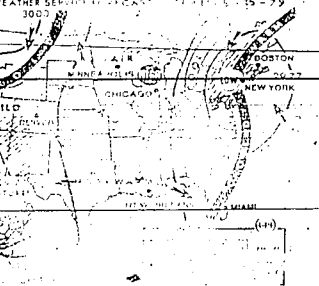
Skies will be mostly clear today and Saturday with a possibility of a few showers over the mountains and mountains. Temperatures will be slightly warmer through Saturday.

On Thursday evening, precipitation was spread over much of the state except for the southern where there was a heavy rain. Precipitation is expected to be heavy in the north central region. Statewide of 10 inches to 20 inches. Some rain showers are expected in the mountains. Temperatures will be slightly warmer through Saturday.

Some flooding of low lying farm lands, expected along the Teton River, which is forecast to crest on May 25. Heavy rain is expected in the mountains and foothills. Some flooding is expected in the mountains and foothills.

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City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	70	40	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	70	40	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Hope	70	40	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Jerome	70	40	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Gooding	70	40	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	70	40	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Burley	70	40	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy

South Africans ousted from Namibian debate

By R.M. SORGE
Chief Diplomatic Reporter
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly voted by overwhelming majority Thursday to eject South Africa from its current debate on Namibia. South Africa's envoy walked out the chamber before he was told to leave.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, a frequent critic of South Africa and its racial policies, led Western delegates who voted against the ouster and deplored it as an attempt to muzzle the apartheid state in U.N. debate.

The 93-19 vote rejected the credentials of the apartheid state's delegate. "My government deeply regrets what happened here today," Young said, charging the ouster of the South African delegate breached the U.N. Charter.

"The strength of the United Nations," Young added, "is in no small way its diversity in the exposure of us all to differing views."

"We must agree to talk to those with whom we disagree." Thursday's decision did not affect South Africa's U.N. membership, merely the participation in the debate of charge d'affaires Adriaan Eksteen.

Another walkout came later when the delegate of the ousted former Rounge government took the floor to speak on behalf of Cambodia.

The Soviet Union, its Eastern European allies and half a dozen non-aligned delegates left the room while the Cambodian delivered a brief statement.

The Soviet group has insisted in previous U.N. meetings that the new Vietnamese-installed government in Phnom Penh is now the sole representative of Cambodia.

Expelled from debate in the 151-nation assembly in 1974 over the apartheid issue, South Africa shunned all subsequent U.N. sessions until the nine-day session that began Wednesday on U.N. plans for creating a new nation of Namibia out of South West Africa, the mineral-rich territory South Africa has ruled for decades.

Eksteen said Thursday's decision was "illegal" in terms of the U.N. Charter and had made a "mockery" of the negotiations between South Africa, the U.N. and the Western powers on a plan for an independent Namibia.

After the vote, while two delegates argued their votes were incorrectly recorded among those of nine nations who abstained, Eksteen quietly picked up his papers and walked out of U.N. hall. He was gone before Assembly President Indalecio Lezcano Aguirre of Colombia ruled the decision meant he must leave.

The Assembly convened a nine-day session Wednesday to discuss the plan for free elections in Namibia which is stalled over South Africa's rejection of conditions favoring the black guerrilla forces.

Fireproof cigarette promoted

By ELLEEN McNAMARA
BOSTON (UPI) — A national coalition of fire and health officials Thursday kicked off a campaign to convince the tobacco industry to manufacture and market self-extinguishing cigarettes.

"Conservative estimates show that 3,500 die and thousands more are injured every year—because of dropped cigarettes," said Boston Fire Commissioner George H. Paul. "The death loss is estimated to be between \$1.5 and \$2 billion."

"What we are asking for is a cigarette that will burn no longer than five minutes when not being used. Our feeling is that if the makeup of the filter was changed to prohibit continual burning, fire loss would be dramatically reduced."

Cigarettes continue to burn either because nitrate or phosphate salts are added to the filter porous paper or sodium or potassium nitrate is added to the tobacco, a study by the American Burn Association found.

The Tobacco Institute, the main lobby for the industry, said little research has been done on self-extinguishing cigarettes but tests on standard brands showed that a third of the cigarettes studied do not "complete their burn" when left unattended.

"The higher density paper that would be needed to slow the burn time would have a higher tar yield, and I don't think that would please our opponents," said industry spokeswoman Anne Browder.

John Crawford, chief pediatrician at the Shriners Burn Institute, said his files are crammed with cases of children maimed or killed by cigarettes that had smoldered undetected in arm chairs, sofas or bedding.

"An entire family but one was killed when a teenager hid a forbidden cigarette under a sofa cushion," Crawford said.

Tomorrow

The latest show biz jargon

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- "The newest noun to denote 'such a hit' in the music industry is 'gorilla.' Why use that to describe great success? Those in the music industry tell New York Times columnist William Safire they think the word is a takeoff from the now outdated 'monster'."
- Read about the latest inside jargon of the music and TV fields Saturday in the Times-News.

Bite marks allowed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — In a decision considered crucial to the prosecution of Theodore Bundy for the murders of two Florida State University coeds, Judge Edward Cowart ruled Thursday that bite marks found on one of the victims could be admitted as evidence at his trial.

Cowart said he would allow the defense to move the trial to another location until the trial starts and he can detect "any possible" to obtain a jury in this office down through the June 15, 1978 murders occurred.

New FBI report

MIAMI (UPI) — A new FBI report says that a man who was arrested in Miami Thursday for a new trial of James Earl Ray, the confessed assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Criminal Court Judge William H. Williams said he would issue a written ruling on the matter after listening to more than an hour of arguments from Ray's attorneys, Mark Lane and former Tennessee Criminal Court of Appeals Judge Charles Galbreath.

Four convicted

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal court jury late Thursday convicted four Serbian nationalists on charges of plotting to kill Yugoslav diplomats in Chicago.

The four men, including the Rev. Stephen Kojacic, a Serbian Orthodox priest and alleged leader of a small sect of a religious group, were charged with conspiracy and possession of a gun and a nine-count indictment.

Kojacic is accused of plotting to kill when the jury foreperson announced the conviction in a packed courtroom in U.S. District Judge John J. Will.

Appeals court judges give OK for execution

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals vacated an order blocking the execution of John A. Spenkellink late Thursday night and Florida authorities immediately set to go to the electric chair.

A battery of leading defense attorneys, however, was expected to take a new appeal to U.S. Supreme Court justices in Washington before the appointed death hour.

The appeals court in New Orleans lifted the stay after defense attorneys gave their arguments in a conference telephone hookup with a quorum of the court.

The stay had been issued by the court's senior judge, Elbert P. Tuttle of Atlanta, at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, a little over seven hours before the 30-

year-old Spenkellink had been scheduled to die in the electric chair.

"This order vacating the stay of execution granted by Judge Tuttle shall become fully and finally effective at the hour of 9:30 a.m. (EDT) Friday, May 25, 1979," the panel ruled.

However, a battery of prominent defense lawyers, led by Millard Farmer of Atlanta, was expected to try again to get a U.S. Supreme Court justice to grant a stay. Earlier Thursday, the high court lifted a stay granted by Justice Thurgood Marshall Tuesday night, a few minutes after Tuttle issued his stay order.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, May 25, the 145th day of 1979 with 220 to follow.

"The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson was born May 25, 1803.

On this day in history:

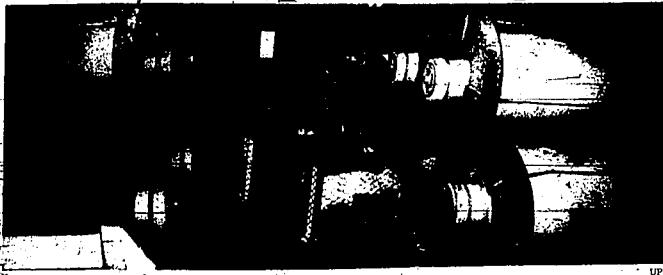
In 1787, the first regular session of the American Constitutional Convention was held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

In 1935, Babe Ruth hit his 714th and final home run while ending his career with the Boston Braves in a game at Pittsburgh. (Atlanta Braves' star hitter Hank Aaron broke the long-standing Ruth-home-run record in 1974).

In 1973, American astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz blasted off from Florida and after nine unsuccessful attempts docked with the Skylab space station.

A thought for the day: In the words of American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson, "A friend is a friend with whom I may be sincere; before him I may think aloud."

Twin Falls



Rocky Mountain Arsenal worker uses rabbit to check bombs for possible leaks.

To nerve gas evidence found

ENVER (UPI) — The Army said Tuesday medical tests had proven conclusively a young technician bringing symptoms associated with exposure to nerve gas had not been laminated with the chemical.

Alonzo Williams, commander of the Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal, also said the technician had no opportunity to come in contact with nerve gas.

The technician, Army Spec. 5 Gene Garnett, 23, was hospitalized Tuesday night at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center. Hospital officials said she was suffering from confusion, nausea and vomiting and it she might have come in contact with nerve gas.

Blood tests were conducted at a private lab and at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, said Williams. Initial signs and lab findings strongly exclude any exposure to GB nerve agent.

A review of her activities on Wednesday indicates at no time did she have the opportunity to be

exposed to nerve agent. The lab areas where Spec. 5 Garnett worked, the vehicle which she used, and the clothing which she wore on duty have all been monitored for nerve agent and the results are all negative.

The arsenal, located north of Denver, has been the storehouse for 896 Weytze nerve gas bombs. Technicians have been testing the bombs for leaks since Monday in preparation for their removal to Tooele Army Depot in

Utah June 11.

Williams said testing of the nerve gas bombs would continue on schedule and the Army still planned to fly the bombs to Utah, although Utah Gov. Scott Matheson is trying to block the move.

Williams also said no other illnesses had been reported among personnel at the arsenal and "we have reviewed our procedures and we feel there is no reason for any change."

Congress refuses to act before Amtrak's deadline

By DON PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress all but doomed many of the nation's famous long distance passenger trains Thursday by allowing the deadline to pass for voting a Transportation Department plan to slash services next Oct. 1.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., attempted a last-minute veto as an amendment to a minor bill, saying it was "insanity" to cut passenger trains when business was booming because of the energy crisis.

But Senate Commerce Committee chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said he would not allow a vote on the Weicker amendment because he had assured fellow senators there would be no more votes Thursday and they could "catch their trains" home for the Memorial Day holiday.

Cannon, whose committee earlier voted 9-8 not to block the cutback, also

said the Weicker amendment would not veto the plan anyway because it was an amendment and not a proper resolution of disapproval.

Some of the endangered trains will be saved by other legislation but many others apparently will be doomed despite plans by some congressmen to continue the fight.

California and Texas also have filed suit in federal court to block the cutback, and rulings are expected soon.

Among those trains whose future seemed secure are the Washington-Montreal Montrealer and the Chicago-Washington Cardinal. All New York-Florida trains will continue to run, and possibly the Chicago-Los Angeles Southwest Limited and the

Chicago-Laredo InterAmerican will survive.

Some trains are all but certain to head for the roundhouse, including the New York-Kansas City National Limited, the Washington-New Orleans Crescent, the Washington-Cincinnati Shenandoah, the Boston-Catlettsburg, Ky., "Hilltopper," the Chicago-Seattle North Coast Hiawatha, the Chicago-Florida Floridian, the Chicago-Houston Lone Star and the Salt Lake City-Portland Pioneer.

Under legislation passed last year, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams submitted a plan to bring Amtrak's rising subsidies under control by discontinuing 43 percent of Amtrak's mileage.

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Promised China market, freedom not real

BY NIGEL WADE

Daily Telegraph, London

Euphoria in the West about the promise of the China market and the apparent restoration of individual freedoms within Communist Chinese society must now surely cease.

It has already ended for several major Japanese companies who have found big industrial contracts frozen while the Chinese count the cost against their dwindling foreign currency reserves. It has ended, too, for the young human rights campaigners of Peking who put their trust in the Chinese constitution's free speech guarantees but were silenced by a catch 22 provision of the same document which says "citizens must support the leadership of the Communist party" and the Socialist system.

There have certainly been euphoric moments for foreigners in Peking during recent months, as in late November when young people mobbed diplomats and journalists to ask about freedoms enjoyed in other countries. It seemed for a few heady weeks that China was really prepared to allow basic changes in the way it controls its people and their access to knowledge of other social systems.

But the Communist party leaders have slammed the door shut just as it was opening. One is left with a gloomy sense of the Chinese masses trapped in a futile cycle of purges and rehabilitations, political campaigns and counter-campaigns, of great leaps and long marches eventually leading nowhere.

The new wave of the Chinese governmental system are the millions of middle-aged bureaucrats and managers whose administrative powers were

long ago emasculated by the constant fear of arbitrary denunciation following sudden changes of political line. They shuffle in their rumpled Mao suits from one useless meeting to another, not daring to speak their minds or offer new ideas.

Intellectuals have been similarly crenelated by three decades of political persecution and oppression. It is not surprising that the party is having to coax and cajole them into helping with modernization. Today's modernizers could too easily be labelled "capitalist readers" tomorrow if there was an abrupt swing back to the Left, intellectuals and scientists are being asked to follow the modern-minded regent, Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. But Teng is 74 and prudent men would ask themselves what policy reversals might follow Teng's inevitable demise. Teng is the last really powerful leader of his generation and the struggle for control of China after his passing could be even more explosive than that which attended the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, at 82, in 1976.

Writers, researchers, technicians and scholars were ostracized and vilified for years after the Communist victory of 1949. Some raised their heads and suffered for it in the "hundred flowers" campaign of 1957 when Mao said, "Let 100 schools of thought contend" and then imprisoned thousands for expressing thoughts contending with his own.

The intellectuals knew better than to speak out again when young people in Peking raised the banner of free speech last November. The youthful movement for democratic freedoms and human rights ended just as the older generation feared it would with repression and arrests, although not on nearly

the same scale as the sweeping "anti-Rightist" campaign which followed the "hundred flowers" interlude.

The "anti-Rightist" campaign paved the way for Mao's great leap forward and the formation of rural communes. There is no sign yet, however, that the crushing of youthful dissent in Peking and other cities will lead to a similar resurgence of Maoist policies.

Although some Chinese leaders, notably Teng, supported or used the democracy movement for a time, there was always great opposition to it among conservative officials at lower levels. The Peking municipal authorities demanded last January that the Party put a stop to demands for human rights and to the growing foreign influences among young people.

The crackdown finally came at the end of March with restrictions on wallposters, a ban on all criticism of the Communist system and instructions discouraging unofficial contacts with foreigners. Foreign residents of Peking who for five months had been able to make "friends" for the first time with ordinary Chinese suddenly found the atmosphere turning cold.

These contacts were anathema to many hard-line officials and the party's newspapers are now administering a heavy corrective dose of anti-foreign propaganda. Western capitalist countries flow with the blood of oppressed workers, the newspapers say. The term human rights is denounced as a bourgeois concept which cannot have any meaning in a Socialist country where the state protects the rights of all its citizens. Young people are warned that "Socialism is no Shangri-La," but that life abroad can be hell on earth.

China's youth crisis stems largely from that great period of political civil war between extreme Maoists and bureaucrats, the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s. That era of chaos and inquisition, more than any other political campaign of the past 30 years, contributed to the pitiable state of the country's managers and intellectuals. It is now "becoming" increasingly apparent that it also left millions of young men and women disillusioned and embittered.

Millions of resentful and disillusioned young people — a truly lost generation — form a malignant tumor in what should be the most vital and innovative area of Chinese society. Last February representatives of rusticated youths on strike at a state farm in southwest China travelled to make protests in Peking but were told bluntly to get back to their jobs.

Over-ambitious planning, exigent foreign currency reserves, frightened managers, cowed intellectuals and embittered youths are some of the problems China faces as it bids to become a major industrial power within this century. Western businessmen dazzled by the age-old China trade mirage, are only now accepting that there will be no immediate Oriental bonanza. Peking's free speech campaigners argued in several important wall-posters that China cannot modernize its economy without first updating its political system and the "feudal" rules governing how people live. "We want modernization," said one of the posters, "but we want to know what kind?" That the party replied with old-fashioned repression says clearly how China, for all its recent changes, remains, as officials insist it does, faithful to Chairman Mao.

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ALL THOSE OF YOU WHO WOULD NOT NORMALLY HAVE BEEN EXECUTED UNDER MY NEW LIBERAL POLICY OF MERCY ARE FREE TO GO!

A long haul for the sludge problem

Nobody wants sludge dumped in his backyard if he can help it.

That is, no one except the farmer whose backyard is a field needing fertilizer.

Many rural residents put up with the "pollution" from fields spread with manure or even dust raised by plowing and March winds. But those same residents object to a new element being dumped near their homes — sewage sludge.

The sickening odor, the neighbors say, lasts for days even if the sludge is covered with dirt or plowed into the ground. They also worry about possible health hazards from the partially treated sewage residue.

The odor is one thing, threats to health another.

Right now the material is being plowed into the fields of farmer Lynn Tanner for fertilizer. Tanner gets this nutritive boost free and says other farmers should use it.

Dominated primarily by waste from potato processing, the sludge left after Twin Falls treats its sewage contains a small percentage of human waste residue.

The sludge from the Twin Falls malfunctioning treatment plant has been tested and found to contain little bacteria and this dissipates quickly, health officials, who are monitoring Tanner's field, say. The rest of the sludge is harmless.

One chemical test found it contains a number of minerals, nitrogen (a costly, essential fertilizer), crude fiber and protein.

Residents should put their fears of health risks to rest. Sludge is not even close to raw sewage.

But the odor that many complain of can get in the way of rational thinking.

While acknowledging the smell, Tanner says it is not terrifically bad most of the time.

Residents, however, have reported the odor as sickening, that it lasts for days and that it forces them and their children indoors.

With the city hauling 90,000 pounds of sludge per day, that could add up to a large odor problem that no one would want in his vicinity.

The city has been late to recognize the problem. It began dumping south of town near some people's homes and is only now seeking a site on more remote Bureau of Land Management property.

Unfortunately, a hearing must be held before permission to use BLM land is issued.

Those who have worked with the sludge might have been able to warn the higher-ups in city administration, but at least the wheels are finally in motion.

Meanwhile, the city can continue attempts to deodorize the sludge and should investigate the idea of injecting the material into the ground instead of spraying it on the surface.

Health spa shape-up

James Kilpatrick

Washington Star Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The whole might, majesty and power of the federal government is slowly descending upon a social evil so vast and so grave that only the might, majesty and power of the federal government can put things right.

And what, you may ask, is this terrible wrong? Stand back! The evil — brace yourself! — is the health spa industry. The Federal Trade Commission intends to make it shape up.

Sometimes you wonder, working in Washington, if our federal masters have any sense of priorities. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration once was deeply involved in the design of toilet seats. The Consumer Product Safety Commission waged war on aluminum baseball bats. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has filed some of the most frivolous lawsuits in the history of jurisprudence. But when it comes to crushing eggshell evils with regulatory steamrollers, the FTC is the unchallenged champion of them all.

Last month's report from Roger J. Fitzpatrick, one of the FTC's presiding officers, provides a case in point. For the past four years — more than four years! — the FTC has been working upon a proposed trade rule regulation to govern health spas, fitness salons, physical fitness centers, and other such palaces of perspiration.

The first federal notice appeared in August of 1975 after months of preliminary work by FTC staff. Regional hearings were conducted in Atlanta, San Francisco and New York in 1977. A full-blown formal hearing saw 133 witnesses testifying in 1978. The record now runs to 46,700 pages of material occupying 30 volumes and or 115 binders, depending upon how you count things up. And the end is not in sight. A revised final draft of a proposed rule must yet be prepared, and this must be commented upon, and the draft and the comments must be further reviewed, and eventually, within the next year or so, or the year after that, the full Federal Trade Commission will enter its order. It is incredible. The whole thing is incredible.

What has provoked this massive overkill? It appears (and indeed it cannot be doubted) that some spas in some cities have behaved very badly. They employ high-powered sales artists whose shabby art is to con the suckers into signing expensive contracts for physical fitness. It is the old ladies out of their life savings with a promise to make them perfect partners for a tango. Contracts can be



Steve Forrester

Not time for Carter to reorganize

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Carter's decision to discontinue the effort to create a Department of Natural Resources came as a surprise to many in his administration. There should have been no surprise.

The idea had attracted a pack of enemies in Congress and around the country and very, very few friends.

Carter's decision to abandon the reorganization effort, which he had launched at a press conference March 2, stemmed from a discussion with the president and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus had during a recent weekend fishing trip. Andrus told Carter, while fishing at a remote stream in the Shenandoah Mountains of Virginia, that any hope that Congress would approve such a new department was dead.

There ensued intensive discussions involving top administration and Interior Department hands. What had begun as a plan to put the federal government's soil, water and timber management programs into one department had become a monster.

At one of the final sessions, an administration official argued for abandoning the project by using the metaphor of a life-support mechanism.

"Let's pull the plug on this thing," the official argued.

On the Wednesday morning when the Washington Post broke the news of Carter's decision, one observer of reorganization politics reported: "I think everybody's walking around in a state of shock, including the people at the Office of Management and Budget."

"I'm surprised he didn't try to get a little mileage out of the decision," continued the observer. "He could have told senators and congressmen, 'You were right, I'll do it your way. You do it mine on something.'"

That tactic would make good sense if reorganization had generated some clout or momentum as an issue. But when examined closely, reorganiza-

tion was found to have no salability or political currency.

"When you don't have any chips, you don't pretend you do," said an administration source.

In other words, the apparent suddenness of Carter's decision and the manner in which it was communicated (through an unnamed source in the Washington Post) typified a political stick bomb that is best removed from the house quickly and without ceremony.

While Cecil Andrus was frequently portrayed as the chief administration proponent of the natural resources scheme, reports of the final high-level meetings reveal that the Office of Management and Budget was the party which clung most tightly to reorganization when it entered its death throes.

"There was a lot of hand wringing, particularly by (OMB Director) James McIntyre," said the administration source.

With the heavy agenda which

Carter faces — SALT agreement, Alaska lands, his own re-election — political wisdom suggests that he never should have floated the natural resources reorganization scheme, since the idea has so many built-in enemies among the barons of Congress and since its political benefit to the president was never presumed to be great.

Now that Carter has ditched reorganization in a fairly clean manner, one question lingers: What will be the fallout to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, the former Idaho sawmill operator who wanted the forest service and whom most observers agree urged the reorganization scheme on Carter in the first place?

That Andrus urged the president to drop reorganization during the recent fishing trip suggests that the two men still speak frankly. If the president admires such candor, it may be that Andrus' stock will have risen, despite this personal setback.

Let us assume that everything the complainants charge is true. The question still arises: How did this situation get to be a federal case? There are 135 million persons in the country between 18 and 64. Only some minute fraction of them are members of the spas, salons, fitness centers and health clubs. A still smaller fraction complain of being bilked. An even more minute fraction would embrace the poor, the ignorant and the non-English-speaking minority for whom special protections might be warranted. The might, majesty and power of the government would here be interposed to assist a relative handful of potbellied dreamers who sign up to shape up — and then discover they have bitten off more exercise than they can chew.

This is not a gross evil in interstate commerce. It is a local problem that the states and cities are entirely capable of handling through their own laws and ordinances. Reputable spas already have done much to police their own industry. The federal muscle, I mean to say, surely could be flexed to better effect somewhere else.

'Apocalypse Now' wins half of Cannes' Golden Palm prize

CANNES, France (UPI) — Trending on eggshells, the 32nd annual Cannes Film Festival jury Thursday divided the coveted Golden Palm award between Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now" and the German film "The Tin Drum."

The decision eased tension at the festival and avoided the uproar that would have resulted from giving the top prize to Coppola's "work in progress" about the Vietnam war.

"Apocalypse Now," which has taken four years and cost \$30 million to make, got an enthusiastic reception, however, and could not be passed over entirely.

Volker Schlöndorff adapted "The Tin Drum" from the 1959 Gunther Grass novel about Nazi Germany and the jury was torn between the two.

American cinema took the lion's share of the other prizes.

Sally Field won the best actress

award for her performance as the southern textile worker who becomes a union organizer in Martin Ritt's "Norma Rae." The film also received a grand prize from the technical committee of French cinema.

Jack Lemmon was chosen best actor for "The China Syndrome," the science-fiction nuclear accident movie produced by Michael Douglas and starring Jane Fonda.

"The China Syndrome" was much admired by European critics in Cannes, and has special relevance since it was released only two weeks before the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Harrisburg, Pa.

Terrace Mallick's lyrical tribute to American landscape, "Days of Heaven," won the award for best direction. It was Mallick's second film after "Badlands" and owed much of its success to Nestor Almendros, the photography director.

"Dino Risi's film "Caro Papa" (Dear Daddy) was the only Italian film to figure in the awards this year with Stefano Madioli winning the award for best supporting actor for his role as the son of a rich Italian industrialist.

Eva Mattes won the best supporting actress award for her role as Marie in Werner Herzog's adaptation of "Woyzeck."

The young cinema prize was resurrected for Jacques Dillon's "La Drolese" (Merriment), a touching, low-budget picture about two teen-agers misfits who hide in an attic to escape the indifference and cruelty of adults.

People



By Russ Mannin

Lawmaker now under age

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — Wednesday Kevin Mulligan could have sat in a bar and had a drink with no hassle. But Thursday he became just another Democratic state representative who can vote and make the state's laws, but because he won't be 20 until November, cannot drink.

On Thursday Gov. Hugh Gallen signed a bill raising the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 20, bringing it into conformity with neighboring Massachusetts and Maine.

Mulligan called the law "ridiculous."

he said. "They're (teen-agers) not going to sit home and drink Coke, eat potato chips and watch television. Let's face it — that's not that much fun."

"I really question the constitutionality of what the House and Senate did."

Despite his protests, Mulligan said he will obey the new law because "it wouldn't look too good if a legislator is caught breaking the law — even if he didn't vote for it."

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Senators get story from alien

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Luis Gonzales, an illegal alien, calmly told a Senate committee Thursday about leaving his pregnant wife in central Mexico in early April to find a job in the California lettuce fields.

The 24-year-old Gonzales said when he arrived in the Salinas Valley, he learned he had been hired to replace striking United Farm Workers union members.

Gonzales was brought to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee hearing by farm workers President Cesar Chavez to bolster his claim the Immigration and Naturalization Service has failed to enforce the law and stop illegal aliens from being hired by lettuce growers as strike-breakers.

Chavez' union has been on strike against 11 major iceberg lettuce growers since Jan. 15. He has called for a nationwide boycott of lettuce and of Chiquita bananas, produced by United Brands whose subsidiary, Sun Harvest, is the nation's largest lettuce grower.

Commissioner Leonel Castillo of the Immigration service testified that additional immigration officers were sent to the area following Senate hearings in California April 26, and that arrests of illegal aliens have increased considerably since.

After the hearing, Chavez aide Mike Grossman shouted at Castillo that he was "a liar" and "working for the employers."

Speaking through an interpreter, Gonzales said he left his home in Michoacan State and went about 1,200 miles to Mexico, on the American border, where he was recruited for work in the lettuce fields.

"I came over because my wife was about to have a baby and I did not have any money," he told the panel. After crossing the border, Gonzales said he was told to get out of the bus about 12 miles before it reached an immigration checkpoint and told to walk through a desert area to avoid patrols.

Later, the bus caught fire and burned up, and Gonzales was taken the rest of the way by van. When he arrived, Gonzales said, he was told he would be charged \$55 a week for room and board.

He said there were about 600 people working at the Sun Harvest field, "at least one-third of them undocumented workers."

On his first day, after working five hours wrapping lettuce, Gonzales said he was approached by three UPW members and told to stop working, which he did immediately.

Chavez said Gonzales is still "illegal" but has been subpoenaed by California officials to testify in a union complaint against Sun Harvest.

House votes to diminish conflict law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Thursday to water down a law passed last year restricting contacts between former federal officials and the agencies in which they had worked.

The 327-48 vote was criticized by Common Cause which said both the House and the administration had made a significant retreat "on a crucial conflict of interest provision" of the 1978 Ethics and Government Act. The Senate passed the bill earlier, but in a more restrictive version than that approved by the House.

The 1978 act imposed a one year ban on former officials contacting their government.

The original legislation was intended to deal with what was described as the "revolving door" problem in which officials would quit their government jobs and then use their contacts and personal knowledge to benefit their new private employers in dealings with the government.

Carter aide warns foes of a fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will fight for re-election right through the primaries and will not drop out even if beaten in the early contests, a top aide said Thursday.

This assurance — leaving no doubt Carter will run, and run hard — came as top Democrats rallied around the president to counter independent draft-Kennedy moves mounted in some 15 states and by five liberal congressmen.

On the Republican side of the presidential race, frontrunner Ronald Reagan moved to shore up his position against a field of early competitors by forming a campaign committee in New Hampshire, the first 1980 primary state.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Rating indicates that some material may be unsuitable for children. Parents are urged to learn the content of the film before deciding on attendance.

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

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

Motion Picture Association of America

Election financing bill defeated in committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Administration Committee voted 17-3 Thursday to kill a bill providing public financing for House elections.

All nine committee Republicans and eight of 16 Democrats turned

down the proposal to add House general election campaigns to the present system of partial public financing of presidential races.

The administration-backed measure would have provided federal

matching funds for House candidates who agree to limit their total spending for general elections to \$150,000, plus extra allowances for fund-raising expenses.

The Republicans, outnumbered

2-to-1 in the House, said the bill favored incumbents because a challenger must spend more to get an incumbent.

Some Democrats also opposed it in principle.

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CHINA SYNDROME MOVED TO THE MOTOR-VU FOR 5th BIG WEEK
Is anything worth the terror of
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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S **THE EXORCIST**
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30 EXORCIST AT 9:15 CARRIE AT 11:00
plus JOHN TRAVOLTA and PIPER LAURIE **"CARRIE"**

Bill
cust
It in

Horoscope

Use tact today, Pisceans or risk meeting delays; Moon Children should change approach

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to wind up whatever projects that have not been completed and to study new means by which you will be able to put your ideas and viewpoints across to others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep busy at unfinished projects and clear the slate for a new week. Evening is fine for visiting congenials and having a good time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to have added income in the future and take initial steps now. Make sure to keep your side of an agreement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Tap your subconscious mind for insights that can help you get ahead. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jan. 21) A different approach at private matters can see them vastly improved now. Study every phase of them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to gain a personal aim with relative ease at this time. Handle correspondence with clarity of purpose.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are capable of handling all annoying civic affairs very well. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some far-away interests are still on your mind, so attend to them quickly and well. You have intuitive faculties are working accurately now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use a sensible way of taking care of your responsibilities. Try to be helpful to those who are less fortunate than yourself.

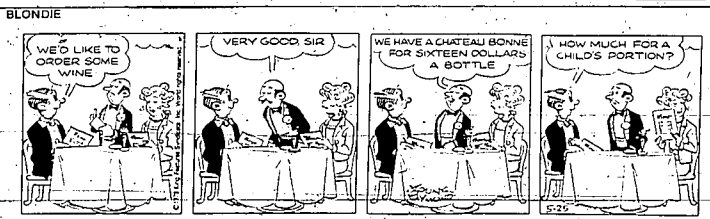
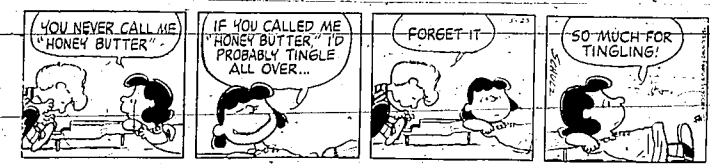
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A long talk with associates can help clear up misunderstandings and make operations better in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't jeopardize your reputation by "come-untils" set today. Take the right kind of measures you need. Act more sensibly.

MOONCHILDREN (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to civic affairs in the most intelligent way and improve your position in the community. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

AQUARIUS (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use tact today since you could run into delays. Meditate and you establish more harmony. Don't be too helpful of others.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who has many talents and will likely jump from one thing to another without finishing anything, so teach to finish whatever has been started and success will follow.



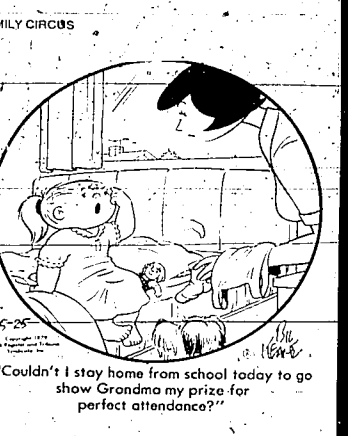
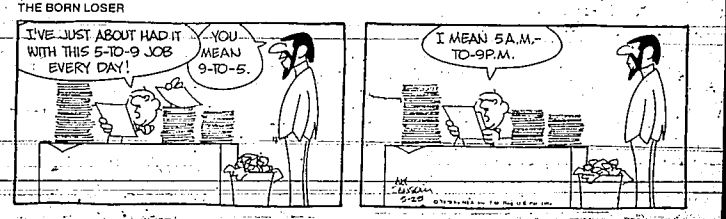
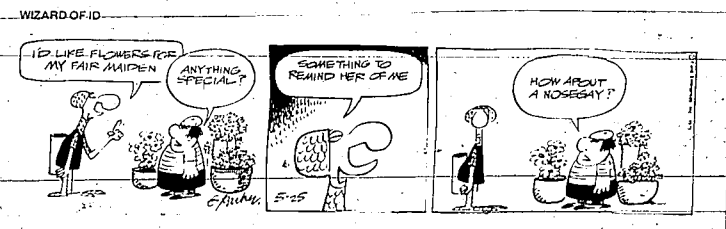
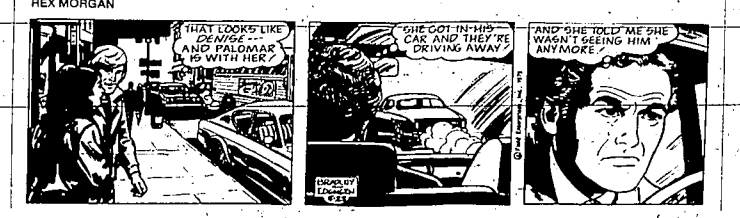
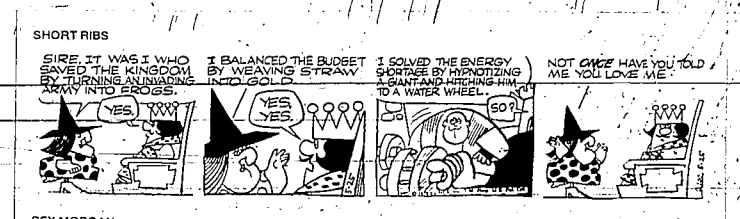
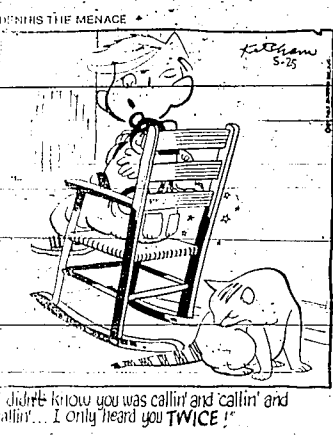
What's what

Descendants of Dixieland choose not to forget past in Civil War era though living in Brazil

Americans is a city of 80,000 in the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo. In it live about 300 men and women who are descendants of U. S. southerners who fled the Confederacy at the end of the Civil War. In town, they speak Portuguese. At home, they speak a Mississippi-dialect English. They eat cornbread, gitt, whatever Southern dishes they can make from available Brazilian crops. And many of them are members of the American Descendancy Fraternity, which every three months holds services at a local Confederate cemetery, which flies four Confederate flags. Though none of them remember the Old South personally, they say they choose not to forget the past.

TENNIS
Q. Wimbledon is the birdplace of what sport?
A. No, not tennis. Bird hockey.
Q. Aren't there more telephones than TV sets?
A. In the United States, yes. Worldwide, no. In the Soviet Union, for example, the TV sets outnumber the telephones by more than three to one.
Q. Young Pete walked to school every day over the shortest possible route. About a half a mile each way. Recently, though, the one-way trip was only a quarter of a mile. There has been no demolition or construction. So what made the difference?
A. Did the lake between his house and the school freeze over. Must have.

LIGHTNING
Lightning kills half again as many people worldwide as do tornadoes. Kills more than do floods and hurricanes combined, too. This is hard to grasp. Or was for me. Lightning strikes 6,000 times per minute.
The big hitters in baseball were particular about their bats away from the plate, too. Babe Ruth insisted his bat have a knot in it right at the spot where he wanted it to meet the ball. Honus Wagner cooked his bats in crock. Frank Frisch during the off season treated his bats like sausages, hanging them in the barn to cure.
How can you call yourself a quick thinker, if you can't answer this one without a long pause? The day after tomorrow is Saturday. What day was it when the day after tomorrow was yesterday?
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Business

Dollar sags in world markets

By United Press International
The U.S. dollar fell back in Tokyo and New York and in the few European markets open Thursday, the Ascension Day holiday. The price of gold was a bit higher in London and New York.

Gold rose to \$264.625 an ounce in London from Wednesday's \$264.125, up 50 cents on the day but \$1.25 under its all-time high of \$265.875 reached Tuesday. There was no trading in

Zurich because of the holiday. In New York gold rose to \$265.25. Dealers attributed the rise to U.S. buying. The dollar fell against the Japanese yen ahead of the consumer price indexes to be released by Japan and the United States on Friday. A C.S. currency analyst predicted the CPIs will show a U.S. inflation rate of 13 percent, 2 1/2 times higher than the 5 percent he projected for Japan. Robert Shulman, vice president of

Chicago-based ContiCurrency, looks for the dollar to rise 8 to 10 percent against the yen during 1979 despite the fact the oil price hikes by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries stand to hit Japan much harder than the United States. In Tokyo the dollar eased to 219.10 yen from 219.90 overnight and it fell to 218.75 in New York. In London the pound fell to \$2.0530 from \$2.0570 Wednesday.

Woolworth reports lower earnings

NEW YORK (UPI) — F.W. Woolworth & Co., the variety store chain that is fighting off a takeover bid by Canada's Brascan Ltd., Thursday reported lower earnings for the first quarter ended April 30.

However, the drop in profit to 27 cents a share from 34 cents a year earlier was caused by a turnaround in

foreign currency translations, the company said.

Net income of \$3.73 million was after losses of \$2.5 million on such translations in contrast with a gain of \$3.13 million on currency translations in last year's first quarter net of \$10.86 million. Sales rose to \$1.579 billion from \$1.225 billion.

The results include those of its 52.7 percent owned British subsidiary.

Meanwhile, a federal court in New York rejected a plea by Edper Equities, Ltd., of Toronto to open an "embarrassing" file of documents relating to Brascan's bid for Woolworth.

Edper, which is controlled by the Brownman family, who also control the Seagram's distilling empire, is a big stockholder in Brascan and opposes its effort to take over Woolworth.

Federal Judge Pierre Leval set a hearing for June 5 on Woolworth's suit to bar the Brascan takeover bid. This delay will give Edper and certain other Brascan shareholders more time to take further measures to block the bid for Woolworth.

Potato import subsidies under probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department announced Thursday it is investigating whether imports of some frozen potato products from Canada are being subsidized.

It said the investigation is in response to a petition alleging that the government of Canada is providing

such subsidies. Under the U.S. countervailing duty law, the Treasury is required to collect an additional customs duty equal to any such subsidy.

The department said a preliminary decision would be made by Oct. 20 and a final determination by April 20, 1980.

Sugar, metals advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Gold, silver and sugar were the gainers in commodity futures trading Thursday. Commodity News Service reported cattle, pork, grains and potatoes all declined.

New York Sugar 11 finished 10 to 13 points higher with spot July up 10 at 8 65 cents a pound.

New York Cornex gold gained 100 points on a trade of 20,000 lots. Chicago Board of Trade silver finished 880 to 730 points higher with a few deferred months at contract highs.

Maine potatoes settled 2 to 6 cents lower with May off 4 cents at 8.79 per hundredweight. Volume was placed at 17 lots.

Live cattle closed 65 to 20 points down, near the day's low, on a trade

of 25,163 contracts. Feeder cattle were 70 points lower to unchanged except for a 20 point gain in lightly traded April. Volume was 2,400.

Live hogs closed 90 to 2 points lower following fluctuations of no more than 87 points but volume was heavy at 7,176 contracts traded. Heavier marketings applied most of the pressure. Pork bellies ended limit down in July and other months closed, 192 to 240 points off. Volume was 5,984 contracts.

Wheat ended 6 1/2 to 6 cents lower on general selling, although speculative short covering shaved losses in three forward contracts.

Corn closed lower for the third straight day, after corn belt weather reports undermined market support. The finish was down from 1/4 cent to 1/4 cents.

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Lance pleads innocent in bank loan case

By WILLIAM COTTERELL
 ATLANTA (UPI)—Former federal budget director Bert Lance and three business associates pleaded innocent Thursday to a conspiracy and bank fraud indictment involving \$20 million in loans — charges they termed "ridiculous" — and the result of Washington politics.
 "If Jimmy Carter had not been elected president, Bert Lance had not been appointed to OMB (Office of Management and Budget). If he had not tried to reorganize the federal bureaucracy — I wouldn't be here today," said Thomas Mitchell, one of the defendants entering pleas with Lance.

The others were Richard T. Carr, former president of the Northwest Georgia Bank in Ringgold, and H. Jackson Mullins, a former druggist in Lance's hometown of Calhoun.
 They were named Wednesday in a 33-count indictment charging them with conspiring — to defraud — the government by influencing 41 banks to give them loans totaling \$20-

million. The indictment alleged the actual or potential loss to two banks which Lance at one time headed, Calhoun First National, and National Bank of Georgia, was in excess of \$500,000.
 "The indictment appears to me to be ridiculous on its face," Lance told reporters, but then added, "This is not the forum, this is not the time" to pick

apart the 71-page document point by point.
 At their arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Allen J. Chancey Jr. Lance and the other defendants stood silent and let their attorneys do the talking.
 The arraignment took just five minutes and concluded with Chancey assigning the case to U.S. District

Judge Charles H. Moyer. The trial is expected to last about two months.
 Lance, a close friend of President Carter, was charged with 15 counts of misapplication of bank funds, five counts of falsifying personal financial statements to banks, and one count of making false entries in National Bank of Georgia records.



BERT LANCE
 ... one of four

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One more time

Bids open for sewage plant

By RAY SULLIVAN

JEROME — After a false start, Jerome will start the bidding, over again to construct its new sewage treatment plant.

The unanimous decision by the city council at a special session Thursday afternoon followed the advice of City Attorney Robert Williams. He said any other action might result in litigation which could lead to a delay in beginning construction.

The new bids will be opened June 15, pending approval of state and federal officials.

The council's action throws out the \$1.2 million low bid from Valley Inland Pacific Constructors Inc., of Tualatin, Ore., and four other bids opened in April.

The call for new bids was precipitated when VIP refused this week to accept the city's conditional bid award tendered earlier this month. VIP would not go along with the city's request to adjust its rock removal fee.

Threats of legal action from the next two lowest bidders also threatened more delays. Nelissen and Co. of

Twin Falls and Sletton Construction Co. of Great Falls, Mont., had filed informal protests over VIP being given the conditional award for \$4.2 million when the Oregon firm's original bid read \$3.9 million.

Nelissen lawyers had even filed for an injunction to prevent the conditional award. The Twin Falls company was the second lowest bidder at \$4.4 million, up \$300,000 from its original bid.

Williams said he favored starting fresh because ambiguities in the original bid documents led to the

lowest bids having to be revised. The unclear sections of the documents can be corrected, he added.

The lawyer said engineers with CH2M Hill, the city's project engineer, indicate the three lowest bidders would rebuild the job as well as a new firm. He suggested opening bids in mid-June because of a sewage plant bid being opened June 5 in Nampa. Firms not winning that bid might try for the Jerome plant, he said.

The new Jerome plant will cost an estimated \$4.71 million to build.

Filer city council arrested on assault charges

FILER — A Filer city council member was arrested on assault charges by police officers.

Police Chief Randolph L. Alexander reported until he can be tried on the charges. Mayor Eldon Ryals was not arrested but reached for comment.

Lee Walter Alexander, 41, was arrested on an assault charge Saturday. Alexander's arrest was the first since he made the arrest line-up.

Alexander was released on bond. Dan Meehl who set bonds for Alexander. Another city council member was arrested on the incident at the same time. Leammers said he plans to return to Filer after having an opportunity to talk to officials.



Lee Ann Emerson enjoys working at her new job as claims development clerk at the Twin Falls Social Security Office

Disability benefits are nice, but working is nicer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Ten years ago Lee Ann Emerson of Twin Falls became the first young adult to qualify for disability benefits from the Social Security Administration under a new regulation.

In 1969 the federal regulations were changed to permit persons under 22 years of age with as little as a year-and-a-half of participation in the Social Security System to qualify for

benefits.

Lee Ann was 21 at the time and had been confined to a wheelchair because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

The accident occurred in 1966 when she was 18 years of age and her work career had been very short. By qualifying for the disability benefits, she was able to maintain a certain amount of independence.

Today Lee Ann is about to give up those benefits and she is glad to do it.

Since the traffic accident, just two weeks after she graduated from high school, she has been a paraplegic and will probably spend the rest of her life in her wheelchair.

In January she went to work for the Social Security Office as an account-number clerk under the CETA program. The decision to try to work again came after a divorce from her husband.

Seven weeks ago she was promoted to a claims development clerk under

the regular Social Security payroll after qualifying and earning a government grade position.

"My husband didn't want me to work while we were married, and I didn't really want to," Lee Ann says.

In the new job, she is working for Dale Davis, who took her disability application 10 years ago.

"I thoroughly enjoy it," Lee Ann said. "I have learned a lot and have a lot left to learn. What lays ahead is unless I feel very privileged."

The work is hard, the local staff has recently been reduced by budget cuts.

"It wasn't handed to me on a silver platter," Lee Ann says. "I had to do it; nobody else could do it for me. I had the opportunity, and I took advantage of it. It's very interesting and demanding work."

Although it was strange to work again after an 11 year absence, Lee Ann now says she can't believe where the last-four months have gone and feels like a regular member of the staff.

New license ruled legal

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled the liquor license issued in Twin Falls to the Sandpiper restaurant is legal.

Eugene Kopp and Venita Begian brought action against the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, the city of Twin Falls, and James Koutnik, doing business as the Sandpiper. The complaint charged a 10th liquor license in Twin Falls should not have been issued because it was not based on an official U.S. Bureau of Census population count.

The city had already issued 15 liquor licenses, the maximum amount available based on the last official census. U.S. Bureau of Census count had been taken later as a basis for revenue sharing funding in Twin Falls, and the later count showed sufficient population in Twin Falls for another liquor license.

In the valley

A yes and a no

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has agreed and disagreed with a 5th Judicial District Court decision in a case brought against G.T. Newcomb Inc., developer of the Bell Rapids farm project.

Anderson and Natziger, a partnership, brought suit against Newcomb seeking damages for loss of crops caused by the alleged failure of Newcomb to make timely delivery of four circular sprinkling systems which the farmers had contracted to purchase from Newcomb.

In the suit, the plaintiffs charged they had entered into a written agreement to purchase three of the systems and the fourth was ordered in an oral agreement. The plaintiffs said Newcomb was in fault and had violated the contract.

Judge James M. Cunningham granted a partial summary judgment in favor of Newcomb and dismissed the Anderson and Natziger claim

on the basis of the written agreement. He ruled the written agreement did not provide grounds for damages because of a clause which precluded crop loss caused by faulty installation or repair.

In an opinion written by Justice Charles R. Donaldson, the Supreme Court reversed the court's granting of partial summary judgment for the claim, saying the written clause on which the district court relied was not applicable to the facts in the case. The court did say another clause in the contract could preclude Newcomb's liability if the facts show the reason for the delay was beyond Newcomb's control. The court remanded the case to district court to allow the parties to submit further summary judgment motions as to whether or not that particular clause applies.

Further, the supreme court upheld the district court's position that summary judgment would not be appropriate as applied to the oral contract since the terms of the oral agreement were in dispute.

Graduation tonight

MAGIC VALLEY — Twin Falls High School will graduate 411 seniors tonight at 8 in the school gymnasium.

Dr. H. George Fredericksen, president of Eastern Washington University, will be the commencement speaker.

Buhl man dies

BUHL — Gary Louis Bohling, 29, of Buhl, died Thursday morning in the L.D.S. Medical Center Hospital in Salt Lake City of injuries sustained in a traffic accident May 10 near his home.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Bohling received word of the death Thursday afternoon when his car collided with one driven by Melvin Schorzman, 53, of Buhl.

Bohling was taken to Magic Valley Hospital where he was treated and later transported to Salt Lake City for special treatment.

Little hope for immediate sludge

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Residents south of Twin Falls again protested sludge disposal by the city in their area Thursday night but went home with little hope of an immediate solution to the problem.

Farmers and home owners near the disposal site let the city know they are still worried about health hazards and odors from the partially treated sewage and industrial waste.

City Manager Jean Milar said applications have been made with the

Bureau of Land Management for a new and more remote disposal site, but he said a public hearing will have to be held before the application is approved.

He asked residents to support the city's application for a new site when the hearing is held. The favored site is further south and west of the present dumping areas.

Thursday's public meeting was called by the city manager to discuss the problem with residents to explain the city's position. About 60 people, including city council members,

Department of Health officials and sewage treatment plant personnel, attended.

Milar and Michael Gann, superintendent of the sewage treatment plant, explained efforts to disk the sludge into the soil immediately after it is deposited. Milir also said a deodorizing enzyme is being tested on the sludge, but he said the first application has just been made.

Several residents told the city the odor is still sickening where the sludge dumping and farm applications are being made and they urged

the city to stop use of the area. They said the odor lasts for days after dumping.

Milar assured the delegation the city is doing everything it can as fast as possible to find a solution, but he said the sludge must be hauled from the plant every day.

"As long as we are hauling sludge, we are meeting EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) standards at the plant," he told the farm area residents.

The city began hauling sludge in tank trucks about three weeks ago to

alright disposition grounds. It was from residents near that site that the city to relocate by a truck owned by Lynn Turner who is hauling the sludge for fertilizer.

Turner says he has been dumping sludge into the soil behind his home since last night.

Most of the people attending the Thursday meeting said the city should cover the sludge as a means of controlling odor and health hazards. They said they are concerned about health hazards since sludge is about the sludge is not fully treated.

State health cutbacks needed

BOISE (UPI) — The state health and welfare department must cut back on payments and reduce some services because a deficit of \$7 million in Medicaid funds is projected for the upcoming fiscal year, officials said Thursday.

Health and Welfare Director Milton Klein said the deficit prediction would turn out to be conservative if health care costs continue to rise at the present rate. He called that rate "alarming."

He said the new regulations would save the department to make standard payments for some Medicaid bills at skilled nursing homes and intermediate care facilities. Present law requires the department under the Medicaid program to reimburse health care providers for "full reasonable costs."

Klein said the new regulations will save the department \$4.6 million during the next year if they are implemented.

Only survivor of crash still in coma

PINEHURST (UPI) — While family and friends of State Sen. Gerald Blackbird, D-Pinehurst, and two other helicopter crash victims were in mourning Thursday, family and friends of Robert Schneider, 28, Post Falls, prayed that the only survivor of

the ordeal would return from his comatose condition.

Schneider was flown from the crash site Wednesday afternoon to a Spokane hospital and was diagnosed as comatose and remained in serious condition with a fractured spine

Thursday. The bodies of Blackbird, lumber executives Dale Sversten, Cataldo and Hugh Kitzmiller, Post Falls, were airlifted from the site east of Mullan pass near Clarkia Thursday.

Gerald Blackbird had promising future

BOISE (UPI) — Most of his peers agreed on one thing — State Sen. Gerald Blackbird, killed in a North Idaho helicopter crash, had a promising future.

"I knew him well and he had a lot of promise," said Sen. D. S. Marles, D-Idaho, leader of the Senate. "He would have made a real excellent senator because he really had a lot of interest."

Sen. President "Pro-Tem" Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, called Blackbird's death "a real loss for the State of Idaho."

Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Abbon, knew Blackbird only through the Legislature.

Task force to study alternatives for elders

POCATELLO (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Wednesday he is appointing a task force to study alternatives to institutionalization for senior citizens.

The task force, consisting of representatives of state agencies and providers — and consumers — receives constant reports from citizens and ultimately presents recommendations to implement community-based services to our elderly that will allow them to remain in their homes," he said.

Evans made the announcement in Pocatello at the State Conference on Aging.

The governor noted that American now has the "richest talent pool" of older citizens than any nation has ever been privileged to have.

Obituaries

Earl 'Colonel' Munyon

FILER — Earl "Colonel" Munyon, 84, of Boise, a former Magic Valley resident, died Wednesday at a Boise hospital.

Munyon of Scottsdale, Ariz., two sisters, in Texas and Boise; and four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Sherman H. Courtney

TWIN FALLS — Sherman H. Courtney, 38, of Hayward, Calif., a former Twin Falls resident, was killed in an automobile accident Sunday at Hayward.

Delbert B. Green

BURLEY — Delbert B. Green, 54, of Burley, died Thursday morning at his home.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted: Mrs. Marion Jerke of Buhl, and Rodney George and Floyd Hymas, both of Jerome.

Connie Gill and Ronnie Ferrell, both of Rupert; George Burton of Declo; and Mary Myers of Heyburn.

Rupert gets reimbursement for improvement of parks

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Department has announced the city of Rupert has received final reimbursement for improvement at three parks from the Interior Department's Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service.

MEMORIAL DAY PLASTIC GRAVE FLOWER CLOSEOUT 1/2 Price ARTISTIC FLOWER SHOP 733-7217 230 N. Main, Twin Falls

RUPERT COUNTRY CLUB LADIES WILL BE HOST TO TIMES-NEWS MAGIC VALLEY TOURNAMENT OF GOLF JUNE 5th & 6th, 1979

Proposed power bill supported WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposed Northwest power bill is designed to neither promote expansion of nuclear power nor rule out its usage, the head of Bonneville Power Administration said Wednesday.

Wedding Bells ARE RINGING MANY BEAUTIFUL ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS IN STOCK!

HERRETT'S MFG. JEWELERS 1220 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls "The store with the jewel revolving in the tower"

Scores and stats

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	21	17	.554	0
New York	20	18	.526	1
Texas	19	19	.500	2
Detroit	18	20	.474	3
California	17	21	.447	4
Seattle	16	22	.421	5
Minnesota	15	23	.395	6
Chicago	14	24	.369	7
Philadelphia	13	25	.343	8
Los Angeles	12	26	.317	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	22	16	.577	0
St. Louis	21	17	.554	1
Philadelphia	20	18	.526	2
San Diego	19	19	.500	3
Los Angeles	18	20	.474	4
Chicago	17	21	.447	5
San Francisco	16	22	.421	6
Montreal	15	23	.395	7
Arizona	14	24	.369	8
Cincinnati	13	25	.343	9

Baseball Today's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle (Pete 14) 10-5 Houston (T 19) 1-0
 Oakland (Elli 10) 1-0 Toronto (1-0) 1-0
 Cleveland (Lindwood 10) 5-2
 Kansas City (Dane 10) 1-0
 Minnesota (Duffy 10) 1-0
 Chicago (Mazilli 10) 1-0
 Philadelphia (Mazilli 10) 1-0
 Los Angeles (Mazilli 10) 1-0
 Detroit (Mazilli 10) 1-0
 Baltimore (Mazilli 10) 1-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta (Mazilli 10) 1-0
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 Chicago (Mazilli 10) 1-0
 San Francisco (Mazilli 10) 1-0
 Montreal (Mazilli 10) 1-0
 Arizona (Mazilli 10) 1-0
 Cincinnati (Mazilli 10) 1-0

Sofball

Church softball scores

Free Will (12) 10-0 Christian 8
 Community (12) 10-0 Faith 8
 Valley (12) 10-0 Faith 8

Tennis

\$20,000 Tuller Open
 A. M. Adams 6-2, 6-2, 6-2
 J. D. Perry 6-2, 6-2, 6-2
 J. D. Perry 6-2, 6-2, 6-2

Baseball Today's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta (Mazilli 10) 1-0
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 Baltimore (Mazilli 10) 1-0

Golf

Men's Golf

John W. Cook 10-0
 John W. Cook 10-0
 John W. Cook 10-0

Money winners

Money winners

John W. Cook 10-0
 John W. Cook 10-0
 John W. Cook 10-0

American League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle (Pete 14) 10-5 Houston (T 19) 1-0
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National League

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Baseball leaders

Baseball leaders

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Golf

Men's Golf

John W. Cook 10-0
 John W. Cook 10-0
 John W. Cook 10-0

Basketball

Basketball

John W. Cook 10-0
 John W. Cook 10-0
 John W. Cook 10-0

Wortham hurls Sox past Oakland

By United Press International
 Suddenly it is clear — Rich Wortham may have a very bright future as major-league pitcher.
 Lamar Johnson drove in four runs to pace a 14-hit assault and Wortham, despite some control problems, tossed a five-hitter Thursday night to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 10-1 rout of the Oakland A's.

Johnson singled home Eric Soderholm, who had tripled, for Chicago's first run in the second inning and the singled and scored, to trigger a five-run fourth. The first baseman added a bases-loaded double to highlight a four-run sixth inning.

Wortham, 5-4, lost a bid for his first major-league shut-out in the eighth when Dave Revering doubled and scored a single by Glenn Burke. Wortham walked eight but survived

by forcing Oakland to strand 10 runners.
 Bill Nahorody and Ralph Garr each drove in two runs in the fourth inning off starter and loser Matt Kough, 0-7, who has lost 17 of his last 18 decisions since last season's All-Star break.

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee outslugged California 9-6, Baltimore topped Boston 5-4, and Kansas City defeated Seattle 5-3.

In the National League, Chicago and St. Louis belted a solo homer to pace a 14-hit attack, powering Milwaukee over California and a

three-game sweep of their series.
 Kiko Garcia hit a two-run, sixth-inning home and Dennis Leonard won his seventh straight game to lead Baltimore to its comeback victory over Boston.

Amos Otis' eighth-inning RBI single snapped a four tie and Dennis Leonard scattered seven hits, pacing Kansas City over Seattle. Leonard struck out four to record his fourth complete game and even his record at 4-4.

Pat Zachry, making his first start in five weeks, combined on a six-hitter with Skip Lockwood and Steve Henderson drove in the tie-breaking run with a fitting single, lifting New York to a nightcap triumph over Chicago. Steve Ontiveros and Barry Foote smacked two-run homers to win it for the Cubs in the opener.

Big 8 opposes grid playoffs

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Faculty representatives of Big Eight Conference schools voted Thursday to fund championships for women in 10 sports and opposed a proposal before the NCAA for a post-season football playoff system.

The committee, during a four-day meeting, also determined the length of probation previously imposed indefinitely on Kansas State and decided not to take up the subject of alleged voting in the athletic program at Oklahoma State.

The committee also voted to oppose a proposal being discussed by the NCAA for a national championship playoff system for football. The proposal currently is being studied by the NCAA and is scheduled to be taken up at the association's annual meeting next winter.

Nelms said Big Eight coaches, athletic directors and faculty representatives were polled and rejected the football playoffs.

"It is fair to say that there is no interest among any of the three groups for development of an NCAA

football playoff," he said.
 Kansas State had been placed on indefinite probation last year by the Big Eight in connection with the committee Thursday said the probation would end at the end of the 1980-81 academic year.

Kansas State also had been prohibited from taking part in any televised sports event or attending any post-season football bowl game and the committee said that prohibition would expire at the end of the 1979 football season.

Money winners

Money winners

John W. Cook 10-0
 John W. Cook 10-0
 John W. Cook 10-0

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Bradley will sign Thirdkill

PEORIA — David Thirdkill, College of Southern Idaho's all-time scoring leader with a 23-point average, probably will sign a national letter of intent with Bradley University Friday morning.

Bradley has called a press conference for 11 a.m. Friday and news sources in Peoria were preparing for a major announcement.

Thirdkill, who leaves CSI after just one season, reportedly was in Peoria Thursday night ending a two-day final decision ordeal.

The NCAA coaches' telegraph Wednesday morning was placing the 6-6 forward at University of Arkansas but by Wednesday evening Colorado was being mentioned as the leading candidate.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, former CSI mentor, was quoted as saying Thirdkill would have to attend summer school to attain eligibility under NCAA rules. CSI officials Thursday night would not comment on Thirdkill's grades, noting the marks were private.

CSI coach was the most persistent of those schools recruiting Thirdkill during the past winter.

Auto racing

Auto Racing Results

Auto Racing Results
 Auto Racing Results
 Auto Racing Results

Auto racing

Auto Racing Results
 Auto Racing Results
 Auto Racing Results

Dr. Lust, Nelson lead golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Home grown Oz Nelson and Oregon product, Dr. Barry Lust, shattered the first-day competition in the Blue-Bakes two-man best ball invitational Thursday.

The twosome capped a tremendous day with a net one on the four-par final hole. They had just two fours on their card — both of those coming on the first two holes.

However, their 19-under par 51 is still halfway home. They will play another 18 either Friday or Saturday under the three-day format in which two-thirds of the field plays each day. The other third may enter a satellite tournament at Jackpot.

Just three strokes back was the duo of Gordon Beckstead and Brent Calkton-white. They were developed at 55 among Joe McCollum and Steve Huntington, Dr. Ben Katz and Brian Katz and Fred Nelsen and Dick Larsen.

Dr. Frank McAtee and Frank McAtee were alone at 56.

Dr. Lust, Nelson lead golf tourney

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 BURLY 1414 Overland Ave. 678-2151

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No more volleyball for boy?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a case that could have a major impact on women's sports programs, the government asked a federal appeals court Thursday to overturn a judge's ruling that a boy may join a girls' high school volleyball team in Newport, R.I.

The Justice Department, in a friend-of-the-court brief filed with the First U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, did not take a position on whether 19-year-old Donald Gomes should be allowed to join the all-girls team.

But it argued U.S. District Judge Raymond Pettine erred in ruling Gomes was entitled to a place on the team without first considering whether the "overall athletic opportunities" for boys at the school were previously limited.

The school has only one volleyball team — the all-girls team, but there are boys teams in other sports.

Steelers have veteran rookie

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — J.T. Thomas feels like a rookie all over again and he doesn't mind a bit.

He's a veteran among a host of newcomers at the Pittsburgh Steelers' spring mini-camp this week, the rookies trying to learn the ways of a Super Bowl champion and he mapping his comeback trail.

Right now he says he isn't even concerned with being out. Ron Johnson for the cornerback spot he lost when a blood disorder known as Boeck's Sarcoid pushed him to the sidelines for all of last season. He just wants to make the team.

"I've kind of got that same feeling of excitement I had as a rookie," Thomas said. "I've got to prove myself again, and that's the way I like it. I feel I can play, but I don't think I'll be easy. I expect it to be hard."

"If you want something, you have to pay a price. I'll hit the pieces fall where they may, I look at life and figure whatever happens is supposed

to happen."

Johnson isn't Thomas' only obstacle on the way back.

He also has to prove he can function without the medication used to treat his illness because he can't play the game under its influence. It would dull his senses. And he's got to show he can bounce back — at age 28 — from a year of inactivity.

But Thomas doesn't look at the 1978 season, one in which the Steelers claimed an unprecedented third Super Bowl title, as a year lost for him. He sold insurance and scouted for the Steelers, but most of all he had time to think.

"I had a chance to rearrange a few priorities," Thomas said. "It wasn't that bad — it was a learning experience."

"I had the opportunity that a lot of players don't have until they get out of pro football. An athlete lives in the limelight and he really doesn't see life

as a reality. He sees it kind of vaguely and he thinks he sees it, but he really doesn't."

"I guess I'm apprehensive," he added. "Not too many guys have been able to look at it from this perspective. I guess it's somewhat the way it was for Mike Wagner when he came back last year after missing almost all of 1977. I can sympathize with the way he felt."

Thomas was forced from football because the physical contact placed his condition in danger, but he stayed in the best shape possible with daily workouts at a spa, lifting weights and running. His doctors gave him a clean bill of health two weeks ago, making all his efforts worth it.

Thomas acknowledges that "football isn't everything to me," and with his successful work out of the Steelers' black-and-gold, one wonders why he would want to take any risks just for the sake of a game.

T.E. drops gymnastics

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board voted Wednesday to eliminate Twin Falls High School's extracurricular gymnastics program.

In a special two-hour meeting, the board debated the cutback, consulting with Norman Wiseman, athletic director for the school district.

"We don't want to cut any programs without thorough consideration and discussion," said Ruth Day, board chairwoman.

Wiseman estimated the move will save the school system \$3,500 which would have otherwise paid for coaching salaries, minor equipment, entry fees and travel expenses next year. The team had 17 students on the team this year.

He added that the district will in effect be saving an additional \$2,500 to \$3,000 because safety reasons would necessitated the replacement of some major gymnastics equipment if the team had continued.

The board's action makes Twin Falls the last Magic Valley Class A high school to give up gymnastics, according to Wiseman. Next year the team would have had to spend more to travel to meets in eastern Idaho and Boise.

French Open lures top field

PARIS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors' last-minute decision to enter the French Open and Bjorn Borg's apparent recovery from injury will make next week's \$225,000 tournament a little more than just one of the richest events ever staged.

Every major player in the world will be going for top money in the tournament beginning Monday except John McEnroe, who has withdrawn so he can play a series of exhibition matches.

With the fast grass of Wimbledon less than a month away, Connors surprised everyone by entering for the first time in six years. He has never liked the red clay courts of Roland Garros and has only a 1973 doubles title with Ilie Nastase to show.

Borg, the defending champion and seeded No. 1, has not lifted a racquet since withdrawing with a pulled leg muscle in the West German open last week.

"It's better but I'm still not 100 percent fit," said Borg.

who plans a light workout near his home in Monte Carlo. "But whatever happens I won't have prepared for this tournament the way I planned."

In the first round of the men's singles, where \$375,000 is at stake, Borg faces Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid and Connors clashes with fellow American Terry Moore.

Unseeded Dick Stockton comes up against Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc and Vitas Gerulaitis, the No. 4, meets Butch Walts. Arthur Ashe, seeded No. 3, goes through to the second round as does Harold Solomon who always plays well on the slow clay here.

The women, headed by Chris Evert-Lloyd, will be playing for \$150,000. Evert-Lloyd had her clay court winning streak snapped by Tracy Austin in Rome. She bounced back to take a \$75,000 tournament in Vienna, but she had to overcome Martina Navratilova, who won more than \$200,000 at the start of the season before being sidelined by injury.

Gerulaitis rallies, advances to Italian Open quarterfinals

ROME (UPI) — Second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis led five Americans to the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Italian Open Tennis championships Thursday with a 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 defeat of John Alexander.

Gerulaitis, playing erratically and his game under siege by a barrage of

net shots by the Australian, unleashed his artillery in the nick of time and clinched his second match point as ninth-seeded Alexander fluffed, an overhead smash at the net.

In other third-round matches, Americans Eddie Dibbs beat Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, 7-5, 6-4.

Friday, May 25, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9-6

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20" Box Fan 3-Speed

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WHISKEY BARRELS

\$19⁹⁵ 1/2 Barrels
\$12⁹⁵

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3 cu. ft. bag

White Decorator Rock

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Briefly in sports

Memorial golf tourney set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will conduct its annual Memorial Day tournament this weekend at the municipal course.

The 36-hole medal play test will be played Saturday and Sunday. The field is allowed to play with fourosomes of its choosing Saturday but will be paired and assigned tee-off times for Sunday.

Sidelight of the meet will be the scotchball derby at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon. The 10 low gross and 10 low net from the medal play tournament will be paired for the Monday derby.

Added money will be provided by Coors of Magic Valley.

Gooding holds golf tourney

GOODING — The third annual Gooding Leader two-man best ball tournament will be conducted at Gooding Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament will be flighted according to handicap with the low handicap of each twosome the final determining factor.

The field will play 18 holes each day and competing for merchandise prize list that includes \$200 added money.

Those interested in participating or in obtaining their tee-off times should call the clubhouse at 934-3977.

Racing at Thunderbluff

HOLLISTER — Thunderbluff Raceway will host a two-day racing event over the Memorial Day weekend with \$500 purses each day.

A 10-lap hobby stock medium and fast heat followed by a 10-lap super stock race will be held each day. Directly following the heat races will be a five-lap trophy dash featuring the top four drivers from each class.

Highlighting each day's action will be a 20-lap main event for each class and a shot at the \$500 purse.

Fits will open at 2 p.m. with the races beginning at 3 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Thunderbluff Raceway is located 16 miles south of Twin Falls next to the Nat-Soo-Pah swimming resort.

Top geldings at Les Bois

BOISE — A 10-race card is on tap at Les Bois Park in Boise Saturday, with the featured Little Brown Jug Purse the main event of the day.

Two geldings with total 24 lifetime wins between them will highlight the feature race, the ninth race of the day.

Joseph Hansen's Idaho Lea has recorded 13 career wins, including five in 1976 when it was named Horse of the Year in Boise. Going up against Idaho Lea will be W.H. Schrier's Idaho Bill, an 11-time winner who also won the 1975 Inaugural Handicap.

Both horses last scored in the fall for claiming tags. Idaho Lea won \$4,000 in Denver while Idaho Bill topped the field of \$3,200 placers on the California Fair Circuit.

First post for the 10-race card will be at 5 p.m.

Surgery for Braves' Murphy

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves catcher Dale Murphy, the National League leader in runs batted in, was expected to undergo surgery in the next few days for a torn cartilage in his left knee, officials said Thursday.

Braves spokesman Wayne Minchew said Murphy, rated the second best hitter in the league with 13 homers, 37 RBIs and a .348 average on the season, will go into surgery either Friday or Monday.

Dr. Frank Wells, who will perform the surgery, has called it a "routine operation," Minchew said, adding, however, that it will mean Murphy will be out for at least six weeks.

Minchew said Murphy, in his second season with the Braves, first injured his knee in high school.

"The condition worsened with the squatting at the catcher's spot, and his knee locked on him yesterday," Minchew said.

NBA governors to meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors will hold a special meeting in Chicago next Thursday, it was announced Thursday.

Among the items to be considered is the report of the Advisory Finance Committee regarding the request by the New Orleans Jazz to transfer its franchise to Salt Lake City.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. CDT at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel.

Wadkins takes Memorial lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Lanny Wadkins, looking to join Tom Watson as the only three-time winner on the PGA tour this year, fought off cold, gusty winds and a steady drizzle Thursday to shoot a 3-under-par 69 and take the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Memorial Tournament.

Wadkins, third on the PGA money winning list, managed six birdies over the 7,101-yard, par-72 Mulrfield Village Golf Club course.

His 32-7-69 score was one shot better than Mike McCullough, who turned in a 35-35-70, and two shots ahead of both Ed Snied and Mac McLendon, who had 71s.

The difficult Mulrfield course was made even more rigorous by the wintry conditions, making scores in the 80s not uncommon.

The only other three players in the field of 105 who managed to at least equal par were Don Bles, Wayne Levi and Peter Jacobsen.

Wadkins, who said he couldn't remember the last time he was forced to wear a golf cap, said his "putting was not what it should have been." But he said that might have been caused by cold hands.

"If I'm going to win here, I'll have to putt better," said the winner of the Los Angeles Open and the Tournament Players Championship.

Wadkins got a big lift when he strung together birdies on the third, fourth and fifth holes. He nearly made it four in a row but missed a short putt on the sixth. He then birdied the seventh and ninth holes around a bogey four on the eighth.

Bogeys on the 10th and 16th holes dropped him to only 2-under-par, but he holed out a bunker shot from about 35 feet on the 17th for a birdie which provided him with his one shot lead over McCullough, who was late getting to the course and unable to hit any practice balls, had only one bogey on the day to go along with birdies on the fourth, 13th and 15th holes.

Twelve players were four shots behind Wadkins at one over par 73, including former Memorial champion Roger Maltbie, former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate and Hale Irwin and Tom Watson, the leading money winner on the tour this year.

Jack Nicklaus, who designed and built the Memorial course, was also at 1-over 73.

Tim Simpsonaced the 214-yard par-3 fourth hole to record the first hole-in-one during a competitive round at Mulrfield but still struggled to a 41 on the front nine and finished at 73.

Defending champion Jim Simons put himself in danger of missing the second-round cut by opening with an 80.

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Boston lets Cherry go after five winning years

BOSTON (UPI) — Unable to patch his differences with management, Don Cherry, the colorful coach of the Boston Bruins who led the NHL team to four straight Adams Division titles, was released from his contract Thursday.

The departure of Cherry, the NHL Coach of the Year in 1976, came as no surprise. The popular mentor, who coached in Boston for five years, had been at odds with Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden and President Paul Moseley for some time.

"It is unfortunate circumstances have evolved to this point," Mooney said. "But I feel the understanding reached is the best for all parties. There have been definite and substantial philosophical differences concerning organizational and procedural responsibilities between upper management and the coach," he said.

Cherry, who twice led the Bruins to the Stanley Cup finals and this season saw his eighth, was part of a seven-game semifinal series with eventual champion Montreal, was not in attendance at the hastily called news conference.

Cherry was freed from the remaining nine weeks of his contract to allow him to find another job.

Among the reasons thought to be behind Cherry's rift with management was his closeness and popularity with the players. He would sit and drink with them on nights and continually stick up for them in battles with management.

"We'd be remis in our job if we didn't think about the players when we made the decision. But we also were dealing with professionals. I know they'll be disturbed and distressed but they'll accept it," Sinden predicted.

"What I'd like to say you couldn't print. It's hard to believe," said Bruins manager Bobby Schumatz. "It's a big mistake as far as I'm concerned, but then they don't usually care too much about what the players think anyway. I can't see where they're going to replace him. I don't know of anyone else."

Bruins All-Star defenseman Brad Park said he also was upset by the move.

"It's a shame, it really is. He's a fine coach, the finest coach I've ever played for. It's not surprising, but I'm disappointed. All year long you could see the problems developing. I think the fans will really be upset," Park said.

The dispute between Cherry and Sinden, thought to have been the main reason behind the decision not to keep on the coach, came into the open midway through the season. Cherry quit his \$60,000 contract, piled in the Bruins' locker room and refused to play those given to less-successful players.

Sinden and Cherry, who weren't on

speaking terms for much of the last part of the season, erupted in a media war last week when Sinden said Cherry really made \$90,000 when bonuses were included. Cherry said the general manager was trying to discredit him and make him look like a liar.

"We made Don an offer that we felt was in line with the top five coaches in

the NHL," Mooney said. "But we would have been willing to increase that offer to whatever extent was reasonably necessary if in our opinion that would have been a determining factor."

Cherry indicated during the Stanley Cup playoffs that he would leave, and that his reasons for going transcended purely financial matters.

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Largest game fish ever speared
 WOODRUFF, Wis. (UPI) — A seven-foot, 195-pound lake sturgeon speared in Lake Pokegama will set the world record for the largest game fish ever speared. If the catch is recognized by the record-keepers.
 The fish was speared Sunday by Henry St. Germain of Lac du Flambeau. He was aided in landing the fish by Kenneth Doud, also of Lac du Flambeau.
 The current world record for sturgeon is 193 pounds and was set in Minnesota in 1974.
 There is some doubt about St. Germain's fish because it was taken on the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation after the regular spearing season had ended.

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Martin is sorry he hit writer

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Former basketball star Billy Martin Thursday apologized for slugging Reno sportswriter Ray Hagar, this settling Hagar's lawsuit from a Nov. 10 incident and paving the way for Martin's possible return as manager of the Yankees.

"I'm sorry I hit Ray," Martin said at a news conference. "I'm sorry it happened. Our fighting days are over."

Hagar said the public apology was what he wanted from his \$10,000-plus lawsuit filed after the incident, in which Martin allegedly slugged Hagar. He said that and a \$7,500 payment from the Reno-Bighorns professional basketball team settled the case.

"I feel Billy's apology is sufficient," Hagar said. "I wish him the best in his dealings with the Yankees."
 The two men then shook hands. Hagar, who never thought the settlement would get him his job back with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, Martin said, "I'll cross one bridge at a time."

Back to New York, I'll talk to George."
 Steinbrenner said this week settling the lawsuit was a key factor in his decision whether to rehire Martin.

Hagar, a sportswriter for the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal, filed both the lawsuit demanding more than \$10,000 damages and battery charges against Martin after he was hit twice in the face during an interview. Martin reportedly was ordered by Bill Musselman, coach of the Bighorns.

Word of the suit negotiations came out earlier this week in Reno when the battery charge against Martin was dropped. Hagar and his attorney asked the charge be dismissed so Martin could return to Reno for the settlement talks without fear of being arrested.

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Hebner finally the big man, and he likes it

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 10 seasons in the major leagues, Richie Hebner is finally the "big man" and he's beginning to get accustomed to the role.

In eight seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates and two with the Philadelphia Phillies, Hebner was always surrounded by premier sluggers who would consistently be called upon to deliver the big, home run or, if that not, they would come through.

Guys like Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell, Dave Parker, Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski overshadowed

Hebner in the lineup, so there was far less pressure on him to produce. Yet, he performed steadily, if not spectacularly, as a regular for both teams and entered his season with a .278 lifetime batting average and 156 home runs.

When the Mets traded for him last spring, they envisioned him becoming a top run producer, a No. 3 hitter who would consistently drive in runs in the

clutch. After a slow start, it's beginning to appear the Mets were right in their assessment of his batting talents.

Over his last four games, Hebner has been a one-man wrecking crew for the Mets with 10 hits in 16 at-bats and 11 runs batted in. He raised his batting average to .294 and, although he is not the cure-all for the Mets' woes, he is at least proving he can

handle the pressure of being a leading run producer.

A few weeks ago it didn't look as if Hebner was the answer at all. After driving in four runs on opening day, he went into a horrendous slump for over a month and left numerous runners stranded.

"I don't think I had two RBI after that opening day effort," Hebner said the other day following a rare Mets'

victory. "I went on-for-18 during one stretch and went three weeks without driving in a run. I started pressing and when you do that you start swinging at bad pitches."

"I know everyone says that Manny Sanguillen and Yogi Berra were good bad ball hitters, but the majority of time when you swing at a bad pitch you're not going to get a hit. I feel more confident now and I'm seeing

the ball better."

Hebner credits part of the reason for his improvement at the plate to finally being settled in a house. Until a week ago, he had been staying with teammate Lee Mazzilli and living out of five suitcases.

"Getting a house and finally hanging my clothes up has helped a lot," said Hebner.

Auburn escapes additional sanctions

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Southeastern Conference Executive Committee has decided not to impose additional sanctions against Auburn University for recruiting violations cited by the NCAA, SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said Thursday.

The major impact of the decision is that Marshall Riley, a junior defensive end, will be eligible to play football for Auburn during regular season games.

"I'm pleased and relieved to death," said football coach Doug Barfield. Dr. Harry Philpott, Auburn president, also said the decision was good for Auburn.

McWhorter said the executive committee deplored the violations of rules found by the NCAA against Auburn and those admitted by the university.

But McWhorter added, "The committee considers that the sanctions and penalties imposed on Auburn University (by the NCAA) to be sufficient for the violations listed in the findings."

The NCAA on May 10 imposed a two-year probation on Auburn's football team and a one-year probation on the basketball team. The sanctions make the football team ineligible for bowl games and ineligible for televised games.

The basketball team will be ineligible for televised games and postseason play for one season. The basketball team, however, will be eligible for the SEC basketball tournament.

"From an Auburn standpoint, we're going home delighted," Philpott said.

Barfield said the football team had been concerned during spring workouts about whether Riley would be eligible to play.

"Being familiar with the situation, I think it would have been a terrible situation if Marshall had not been able to play," Barfield said.

Auburn officials said Riley was cited in the NCAA's findings for accepting a movie ticket on the night he signed an SEC letter of intent with Auburn. The NCAA also said Auburn coaches violated NCAA rules by visiting Riley one-too-many times while recruiting him.

Morris Savage, a Jasper lawyer who represented Auburn with the NCAA, said on the last visit to Riley's home by an Auburn assistant coach, Riley was not at home and the coach played basketball briefly with Riley's sister.

The executive committee commended Auburn for the thoroughness of its investigation and "for the cooperative manner shown by the university during the investigation and for the actions taken by the university to prevent a recurrence of these or other violations."

Outdoorsmen can expect good weather

TWIN FALLS — Clear sunny days with only a few scattered thundershowers over the forest areas are being predicted for the opening of fishing season this weekend.

The Sawtooth National Forest office says water levels in streams of the forest will be high due to spring thawing conditions and the bag limit on trout will be six, with only two fish over 16 inches.

The Fairfield Ranger District is the only district in the forest issuing frowwood cutting permits, and that office will be open through Memorial Day from 9 a.m. to noon.

Most campgrounds are open with a few restrictions. Baumgartner campground has no water available and the roads to higher elevations in the Twin Falls District are still blocked.

The Ketchum District reports Warm Springs Road is now open as far as South Fork, and the Trail Creek Summit road will open today at 5 p.m. The road is rough in spots and not recommended for large recreational vehicles.

The roads to Redfish, Alturas and Stanley Lakes are all open and campgrounds will be open as soon as water is available. The campgrounds along the Salmon River are open and water is available from hand pumps.

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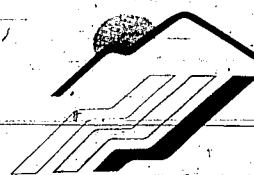
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Cancer clinic fills growing need

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Once every three weeks Geraldine Berlin of Twin Falls receives a chemotherapy injection to help fight her cancer.

It's not a complicated treatment. She receives the drug intravenously in her hand and then goes home, where she waits out the feeling of sickness, which shakes her body following each treatment.

But Mrs. Berlin is not complaining about her trips once every three weeks to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Oncology Clinic. "She's grateful she's still alive."

Before this small cancer clinic was founded in November 1977, Mrs. Berlin, like some 50 other Magic Valley cancer patients, would have had to travel to Boise for consultation or chemotherapy treatment.

Now, however, cancer specialists from the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise come to Twin Falls to treat cancer patients in the local clinic. Although the clinic is open only once every three weeks, it exists because it has saved Magic Valley patients much time, money and suffering.

"It's been a lifesaver for me," Mrs. Berlin says unequivocally.

After her chemotherapy treat-

ments, Mrs. Berlin says she feels as if she has to remain in bed for as long as three days. If her treatments were in Boise, she says someone would have to drive her there and back. Most important though, she says, she recovers from the harsh treatments in her own home.

Even though facilities are crowded into a corner of the Physical Therapy Department at the hospital, the treatment is good and the doctors and nurses are understanding, according to Mrs. Berlin.

"The clinic here in Twin is wonderful," she says. "The doctors are great. They kind of take the fear

away—they are always positive about everything. It's not gloomy, and the nurses that give the treatment are excellent."

The Magic Valley clinic is run by Drs. Norman Zuckerman and Thomas Beck, both medical oncologists and hematologists from MSTI. The clinic, Zuckerman says, is equipped to treat patients with malignant disorders of the blood and solid organs. The primary form of treatment is chemotherapy. For other treatments patients must return to MSTI.

Clinic days are long ones for the attending physician, Zuckerman says

he is on the road by 6 a.m. in order to reach Twin Falls by 9 a.m. for his first appointment. The day continues non-stop until 4:30 or 5 p.m., when he starts back to Boise for work the next day at MSTI.

The clinic has grown substantially since its inception in 1977. Nancy Churchman, director of nursing at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, says the first clinics treated only seven patients, while as many as 19 patients may be treated now during a clinic day.

These 19 patients, Ms. Churchman says, are among a group of more than

50 Magic Valley residents who have visited the oncology clinic for medical consultation, follow-up visits and chemotherapy treatments.

Success for the clinic, and, primarily, means the patient is not growing. Ms. Churchman notes some patients have come to the clinic from as far away from Pocatello, a drive which is still 125 miles, shorter than the full trip to Boise.

Originally held every four weeks, the clinic is now open every two weeks—and Zuckerman says in the future it may move to sessions every two weeks, if the need demands it.

New handwriting gaining acceptance

The D'Nealian handwriting method was recently adopted for use by the Twin Falls School District.

By ROSALIND ROSS

CHICAGO (UPI)—"Circles and sticks" may not sound very ominous, but to Donald Neal Thurber they're a formidable foe.

Thurber says he is fighting illogic, conformity and a 50-year tradition in an attempt to persuade elementary schools to use his new approach to printing, called D'Nealian handwriting.

Thurber, 50, principal of Gibraltar School System in Rockwood, Mich., hates teachers who discard traditional printing, where letters are formed by joining component parts of "circles and sticks," in favor of his new method.

"It's my professional dedication to blow away circles and sticks forever," said Thurber at a teacher workshop here. "It creates frustration, confusion. It's illogical, conformist and leads nowhere."

"I'm comfortable in saying that within a decade, everyone in the country will be using the D'Nealian method."

Thurber, an educator since 1953 with a masters degree in reading, called D'Nealian the first major change in handwriting in 57 years.

In contrast to traditional printing, a D'Nealian printer writes most letters in one continuous stroke — without lifting the pencil from the paper. Letters are slanted and need only simple joining strokes to change them into cursive writing.

The program stresses legibility but recognizes that printing is an individual project and no two people write alike, Thurber said. Different degrees of slant are allowed, as is variety in spacing and openings of letters.

D'Nealian reduces student frustration because there is more flexibility in what is considered the "right" way to write, Thurber said.

For this reason, he said, the method has been particularly effective with learning disabled children.

D'Nealian teachers also are instructed to use a "lingo" that is attractive to students when explain-

ing how to form letters. For example, traditionally, a teacher would tell students to form an "a" by joining a circle to a stick.

"Most kids find it difficult to draw a perfectly round circle, let alone put it up against a perfectly straight stick," Thurber said.

However, a D'Nealian printer slants his "a" and is told to write it in one stroke by moving his pencil "around, up, down, and a monkey tail."

"A 'b' is formed with a 'high start, down, around, up into a tummy.' 'A' begins 'around, down, up, down, and a fishhook under water.'"

Thurber recommends teachers begin by asking students to trace letters on their own fist hands, so they are introduced to printing through the sense of touch. Letters are not presented alphabetically, but according to similar formations. By the end of the first teaching day, a child can start putting together simple words, like "add," "dad," and "dog."

Teachers reported D'Nealian's similarities to cursive allow many students to begin cursive writing as early as the end of first grade.

"It's much easier than learning separate components of circles and sticks," said Myra Walling, a second grade teacher at Hale Elementary in Minneapolis. "The student reaction is excellent. And it's so close to cursive that a lot of kids start cursive on their own."

Marie De Haven, a teacher at Candlebrook Elementary in King of Prussia, Pa., said many students are attracted to D'Nealian because they don't have to use "jumbo pencils" or "widelined paper," and the printing looks more "adult."

"As I go through the classroom, I think I see better printing today than I saw four years ago," said Caroline Sapsford, principal at Bates Elementary School in Dexter, Mich.

"It's going over very well," Thurber said of the program, which was researched tested for 10 years before being marketed through Scott, Foresman and Co. About 4,000 schools across the country currently are using the method.

Transition to Cursive

"CIRCLES AND STICKS" D'Nealian CURSIVE

a	a	a
b	b	b
c	c	c
d	d	d
e	e	e
f	f	f
g	g	g
h	h	h
i	i	i
j	j	j
k	k	k
l	l	l
m	m	m

D'Nealian letters are mostly made with one stroke

Day care run without federal aid

By JUDITH HASSON
CONVENT STATION, N.J. (UPI)

It was time to start at the beginning of the alphabet for the children at Bridge to Learning, a day care run by parents without benefit of state or federal aid.

Nearly five years ago, a group of parents incorporated themselves into a non-profit corporation to run Bridge to Learning as a day care center and kindergarten for their children.

The facility originally was started as a demonstration school for Bridge to Learning, a technique for teaching children that uses the theme of a letter of the alphabet each week.

But the conventional systems from that founded the school pulled out, leaving parents without a day care facility and the prospect of paying hefty tuition at some centers or joining the ranks on waiting lists at others.

Today, Bridge to Learning is owned and operated solely by parents who run the school on a yearly budget of \$65,000 from tuition payments and fund-raising activities. They receive no state or federal aid. Tuition is \$100 per month and Bridge to Learning is open 50 hours each week all year.

Parents are encouraged to take an active interest in what their child is doing. Arthur Pearson, chairman of the board of trustees of the school, said policies are set by the board of parents. "Our primary objective is to provide good loving child care," he says.

Once a year, there is a work day for parents to clean and repair the school. Parents built the kitchen, bathroom facilities, painted the building and built the facilities for an outdoor playground. Pearson says the children take pride in the involvement of their parents in the school.

Director Jean Schmiedlin says the center provides more than just a place for parents to drop off their kids for the day.

"Many day care facilities provide only custodial care with teachers 'winging' the curriculum and youngsters standing in line for activities in groups of 20 or more, according to Miss Schmiedlin.

Bridge to Learning has a defined structure for learning and a teacher-student ratio of one to seven.

Two-paycheck marriage: a balancing act

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

At the moment, more than 50 million men and women across the nation are trying to juggle two careers and one relationship — marriage — at the same time.

It calls for adjustments from both spouses, but for females especially it means a major change from the past; it means giving up going through life the way grandmothers did — the lockstep way or as sociologists call it, going through life in "boxes."

Progression in the old-fashioned way, a "box" at a time with clearly defined borders or limitations, went like this:

School. Work. Marriage. Kids.

Now a female can be in school, working, be married and have kids. Or she can be working as the main thing, and have marriage and kids on the side.

Or marriage can be her prime time activity and on the side are schooling, working, and kids. Or no kids.

All the "boxes" are mixed up, you see.

And some of the lives lived out in families with mixed-up "boxes" have problems in love, marriage, work, children — all at once.

The two-career couple in a two-paycheck marriage must decide:

- Do we move when she is transferred or only when he is transferred?
- Do we lump our paychecks or does she use hers for personal luxuries the family couldn't afford on his salary alone?

• What do we do with guilt feelings over parking the kids with a hired hand while Mom's out being a hired hand for more money?

• What does he do about jealousy when wife goes out of town on business or entertains a business partner over dinner — followed by a show?

As usually happens in America there is a book on the subject. In fact, two new books:

1. "The Two-Paycheck Marriage" (Random, Wm. Publishers, Inc., \$9.95) is by feminist-author Caroline Bird, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. A mother of two — "26 years apart" — she's been in a two-paycheck marriage for 22 years. Her book, actually a study, is a book of the Month Club alternate selection and a paperback edition was bought for \$100,000.

2. "The Two Career Couple" (Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., \$10.95). Authors Frances S. Hall and Douglas T. Hall, now of Kenilworth, Ill., in 14 years of marriage have acquired two Ph.D.'s, made four geographic moves, published five books, raised five children and started their own corporation. Their book is a Macmillan Book Club alternate selection and serial rights have been sold to Bride's magazine. He is a professor of organizational behavior at Northwestern University; she is president of Organizational Research and Development, an associate dean at Northwestern.

"The hardest part of a two-paycheck marriage?" Bird said, "is

that you carry about the assumption that you are going to take care of home, someday sit down and be able to entertain in a beautiful manner.

"But soon you get the feeling — if I don't have time, I don't have time for that."

History, some women probably have done it all and beautifully," Bird said. She has a hunch there are a few on the contemporary scene and mentioned Juanita Krebs in President Carter's Administration as a possible superwoman — good at work, marriage, child-raising, entertaining and so forth.

"But even Juanita isn't certain," Bird said. "Janita, asked once how she managed to do it all, answered, 'Body!'"

Bird's husband, Tom Mahoney, is a writer, too.

Do they have a joint account or separate ones?

"Joint," Mahoney said. "Except that I have a separate one for my alimony payments."

Bird, who was official historian for the U.S. Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, previously wrote "Born Female," described as a landmark book on feminism.

The book on the march of wives into the workplace is based on a three-year study of what Bird calls "the great revolution of our time."

"The book won't tell anyone how to juggle family and career," she said, "although it has a lot to say about how people do it."

"It won't sell you on adding a second paycheck to the family, but it will give you some facts that may help you decide — facts about what is bad about two working, as well as what is good."

"It will tell you about the options two-paychecks offer a couple and the price they are paying for these options."

"It will help you understand what a wife's job does to her marriage, her home, her children, and her feelings about herself."

"There is a great deal to understand that does not meet the eye."

Bird surveys couples at all income levels, with a wide range of lifestyles, and finds the two-paycheck family leads to new ways of thinking about sex and power, household and financial management, family planning and childcare.

And what of the future?

"The most probably future of family life is fewer and better marriages, fewer and more cherished children, and a choice of ways for individuals to get the support — financial and emotional — formerly provided by the traditional family."

"The future, in short, is an exciting world of freedom for individuals."

The Halls agree there is no juggling formula for the two-career couple. One problem is that the dual-career couple has no real role models, no precedents, no traditions, to fall back on.

In their examination of the phenomenon, the Halls, come to the

conclusion it takes flexibility, commitment, and some trade-offs to make a two-career relationship work — but they are convinced it is more than a passing fad.

"In 1978 there were over 25 million two-career couples in the United States," they report.

Their book is a combination of sophisticated career development studies, common-sense advice, and quizzes to help a twosome focus on major issues affecting them. The Halls say these include:

- Competition: For money, status and attention.
- Moving: Who will it benefit?
- Sex: On and off the job.
- Time and stress management.

The Halls say the desire to survive the pressures of two careers must be backed by solid skills and problem-solving guidelines. When they asked several therapists what couples need to work on to keep their relationships alive, the following were cited again and again:

1. Partners need to become more realistic.
2. They need to be flexible, willing to change themselves and to accept change in a spouse or in the relationship.
3. They need to allow, encourage, and tolerate conflict.
4. They need to be able to function as individuals rather than rely solely on the marriage for their emotional support.
5. They need to develop a basic sense of mutual trust, respect, and

esteem.

6. They need a sense of their own identity as separate and distinct from that of their partner.
7. They must be tolerant.
8. They must recognize that marriage is a process, a constantly changing relationship that requires continued attention and care.
9. It is really a matter of being good friends as well as lovers, and of friends that can share the best and times and the worst of times together," the Halls report.
10. It's not all sweetness on the horizon, however. The Halls observed:
 - Increasing career freedom can also be expected to have a bad-fish effect. Already many women are objecting to the pressure they feel to pursue careers when they really don't want to.
 - In a recent career seminar for a group of executive wives, the conversation turned from each development to a discussion of the reasons these women don't want to be employed.
 - Simply, they have achieved psychological success in their careers and community roles and regret the implication that their accomplishments are inferior to those of women employed as well as lovers.
 - And another kind of backlash? The Halls say this coming from some working couples who, after years of coping with the stresses of two careers, finally decide the eggs are simply too high and one of the spouses will drop out of working.



Dear Abby

Rarest essential with her taste

Dear Abby: The penny-pincher with the 24-year-old son, it's a shame I can't love him any more and I love me and want to marry me, but, Abby, you would not believe how cheap he is!

He takes me on and spends money on me, and has even bought me some nice gifts, but he will not spend a penny on himself. He likes to buy the barest necessities. I had to beg him to buy a kitchen table and chairs for his apartment because he felt as long as he had a coffee table and a couch he didn't need anything else. He will drag the two chairs and coffee table from the living room into the kitchen!

He doesn't have a bed, he sleeps on the floor. He sleeps on a bare mattress on the floor. It's not that he's dirty, it's just pieces of furniture that he can't

stand to spend money on. I don't know how his mother and father can let him do this. I don't want to marry him in the hope that one day he'll change and spend some money. I want to be sure now, or else start looking for someone else. I want to get married soon.

STUCK ON AN IRISHMAN
DEAR STUCK:—If you love this penny-pinching Irishman, make a list of everything he needs (within reason and within his means). If he gives you one of these fighting Irish battles, make another list — of eligible men you know.

DEAR ABBY: In 14 years of marriage, my husband has never given me a "Thank You" card. I know he does. I just don't know how to count his words.

He has a great sense of humor, but he never makes me laugh. I would like to see his words

bring about me to others. He never corrects me in public. He doesn't drink, gamble or try to make me jealous by flirting with other women in my presence. When he's wrong, he says, "I'm sorry." When I'm wrong, he doesn't keep reminding me of it. He never says "my" house or "my" children — it's always "ours."

48th year

HOLLYWOOD (TP)—Melvyn Douglas will celebrate his 48th year in movies with a supporting role in "Body Heat," which stars Peter Fonda and Shirley MacLaine in the current version of Jerry Kosinski's 1921 novel. Fonda, who was an Oscar favorite supporting actor in "Hush," has appeared in some 60 movies, including his film debut in "The Best of Both Worlds" in 1941.

I could go on and on. So what if he finds it difficult to put into words what he feels? There are many men to whom words come easily, but talk is cheap. Performance is what really counts.

LUCKY IN LOVE
DEAR LUCKY: Your husband is equally lucky to have a woman who understands his inability to articulate his feelings. I agree, actions do speak louder than words, but to some, words are the music of love.

Queen Sophia marigold good for late planting

Chicago Sun-Times
This summer you can have the most beautiful garden on the block if you act now — now, because some of the All-America Selections award-winning varieties must be ordered by mail.
Once you have the seed, many of the varieties must be started indoors. For most of these flowers, the best time is April.

An exception may be a new marigold, Queen Sophia. This is a fast-developing flower that can be started indoors in May or in the ground.
The plant is neither a dwarf nor a tall hedge type. It bears a profusion of bloom on a 10-inch-to-12-inch plant.
The color changes gradually as each flower opens. When one-third of the flower is open, it is a deep reddish orange, ringed with a lighter shade of orange.
Gradually the orange ring expands until the entire petal is a soft, velvety carrot color.
Another novelty for the year is Orange Prince. Like many of our newer garden plants, this is a creation of the Takii Seed Co. of Kyoto, Japan.
The flowers are somewhat larger than most pansies, but the color is decidedly not the orange of a marigold.

Peterson named valedictorian for Filer graduates for 1972

FILER—Filer High School commencement exercises were held Sunday at the Filer High School gymnasium with James Barnes of the University of Idaho giving the address.

Lori Peterson, valedictorian, and Jean Kullik, salutatorian, addressed the "graduates" and guests, and diplomas were presented by Principal Ed Marshall, Superintendent Roy Bayne, and members of the school board.

This year's graduating class includes Debra Lynn Allen, Kenneth Michael Anderson, Francis P. Armstrong, James H. Beal, Roger Dwayne Bliss, Alex-Broto Jr., Allison Trachel Byce, Ronald Dean Cole, Daniel Mack Dames and Nancy Jean Davis.

Susan Marie Davison, Gina Dawson, Christopher Ted Dean, Shawna H. Deventer, Jeffery Dale Kaveen, LeAnn E. Gagnon, Candy Duany Estes, William Thomas Evans, James E. Fleener and James Robert Ford.

Gene Lee Fouts, George E. Gibson, Robert B. Gregg, Gordon Brent Hamlett, Roger Lee Haslam, Thomas Mack Henry, Philip Anthony Homan, Teresace C. Hunter, James Albert Hurley, James Carl James Jr., Carrie Marie Jankins, Lauri Kim Johnson, Christine Ann Kaster, Ramie Julie Kinsfather.

Barbara Jean Kullik, Michael Tracy Lammers, Brian Young Lancaster, Lisa Rae McCollum, Jon Edward McGregor, Jerry Lee Miller, Mary Alice Miller, Claude Layne Mills, Cheryl Ann Moody, Colleen Svette Nelson, Wallace Leggett Norris.

Brian L. Oelsner, Thomas Harvey O'Brien, Rhonda Lee O'Neal, Carrie Lynn Peterson, Joanna Peterson, Lori Ann Peterson, David Gene Plummer, John Mark Ramseyer, Victoria Belle Rice, Michele M. Romane, Daniel J. Soman, Carol Ann Sheridan.

John Sheri Lewis, G. Smith, W. W. The Smith, Scott S. McLaughlin, Brian J. Tipton, Mark A. Wasso, Glenn Kay Tipton, Mark A. Wasso, Kathy Ann Watts, Vikki Rae Wiedmeier, Deanna L. Wilson, Doris

Jeanine Wolfe, Perry Eugene Van Patton, and Thayne Louise Zagata.

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Diabetes speeds cholesterol blockage of arteries

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have diabetes which is controlled with insulin. I have had one leg removed below the knee. I've had diabetes for about six years to the best of my knowledge.
My other leg and foot seem to be experiencing the same feelings of burning under the bottom of my foot and a coldness from the calf down and pain in the calf after 30 or 40 steps of walking.

I had a femoral artery bypass about four months before the amputation of my leg before. After talking to the endocrinologist who is treating me, I've decided against a bypass in my ailing leg. Is there any procedure that could be used to get the blood supply to this lower leg, such as cutting out the blackened portion and inserting a plastic or rubber tube to replace the blocked part of the artery?

Dear Reader,
You probably had diabetes for years—before it was actually diagnosed. One of the serious complications of diabetes is that it speeds up the process of developing fatty cholesterol blockage of the arteries. That is apparently what happened before and caused you to need an amputation.
The femoral bypass operation is simply a procedure in which a vein or

synthetic artery or tube is attached to the involved artery above the blockage. The other end of the tube is attached to the artery beyond the blockage. This way blood is detoured around the blocked area. That's what all artery bypass operations are, whether they're in the hip region as in the case of your femoral artery or whether they are bypass operations to arteries to the heart muscle.
If you're going to detour the

circulation around a blocked area, there has to be an open passageway beyond the blockage. That's where you get into trouble with the leg arteries—the artery may be diseased and obstructed all the way from the thigh to the foot. There's no place you can attach the synthetic artery to beyond the blockage since the blockage never stops. You probably had so much disease in your leg before that it was impossible to

maintain a good detour through the bypass.
You should be on a low-fat low-cholesterol diet. You should not smoke a single cigarette or use tobacco in any form. Whether or not you should have a by-pass operation depends entirely on the state of your artery in the rest of your leg. That can only be determined by a detailed examination.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Historical Society schedules field trip

BOISE — The Idaho State Historical Society's first field trip of the year is scheduled for Saturday, June 2, at Massacre Rocks west of American Falls.
The field trip is being scheduled in conjunction with the 5th Annual Massacre Rocks Rendezvous sponsored by the Portneuf Muzzelroaders and Massacre Rocks State Park. Scheduled events include demonstrations on gold-panning and flint knapping, contests of hatchet throwing, smooth-bore shooting and frying pan throwing by the ladies. Side trips are planned to view Bonanza-Bar, the ambush site, The gister Rock, and the Oregon Trail.
Interested participants are invited to meet at the Register Rock picnic grounds one mile west of Massacre Rock park headquarters at noon for a picnic. Bring your own.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION
In accordance with the provisions of law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the undersigned, Ford Transfer & Storage Company, is entitled to the goods hereinafter described, and due notices having been given to all parties known to claim an interest therein, there will be sold at public auction at the warehouse located at the Ford Transfer & Storage Company 27 West 30th, Twin Falls, Idaho on June 2, 1979, at 10:00 A.M., the following property:
Approximately four thousand pounds (4,000 lbs.) miscellaneous household goods, in fair to good condition.
These lots are being sold for the account of:
Robert Brown, Lot No. 83686, Amount due \$192.00
Robin Nielson, Lot No. 447, Amount due \$285.15
T. J. Sharp, Lot No. 4393, Amount due \$285.15
PUBLISH: Friday, May 18, 25, and June 1, 1979.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Magic Valley Library System, 434 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 4 p.m. on Friday, June 1, 1979 for the following equipment:
(1) One 3 Ton Delivery Van Truck, 1978 Model year.
Bids shall be publicly opened and acknowledged at the hour above stated. The Magic Valley Library System reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept the proposal in the best interests of the System.
Detailed bid specifications may be obtained by calling Arlan Calli at 734-8055.

MAGIC VALLEY LIBRARY SYSTEM
PUBLISH: Friday, May 11, 18, and 25, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO—IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS—DAH-BEST, INC., Plaintiff and Counterdefendant

MELVIN A. LEMRICK, Defendant and Counterclaimant.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
On May 15, 1979, a Writ of Attachment was issued by this court in this action attaching the property of the above-named defendant for the sum of \$2,287.25.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this court on May 17, 1979.
RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
SHERRI BROOKS, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 24, Friday, May 25, Saturday, May 26, Sunday, May 27, Monday, May 28, and Tuesday, May 29, 1979.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
On Monday, June 4, 1979, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., C.I.T. Corporation will offer for sale on the yard of Mel Brown Co., Eastland Dr., South, Twin Falls, Idaho, to the highest bidder the following items:
One (1) Complete 1978 120-10-10 Remolco Pivot Irrigation System, S/N 465.
One (1) J&H "Pacifier" Motor.
The sale will be a public sale conducted by oral auction on an "as is, where is" basis. The successful bidder must pay cash or by certified cashier's check in full for the equipment at the time of sale unless the bidder has made advance arrangements with C.I.T. Corporation for sale on credit.
C.I.T. Corporation reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Information regarding the sale can be obtained from the undersigned at (801) 355-5000.
C.I.T. CORPORATION
26 South State Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 24, Friday, May 25, Saturday, May 26, Sunday, May 27, Monday, May 28, Tuesday, May 29, Wednesday, May 30, Thursday, May 31, Friday, June 1, Saturday, June 2, and Sunday, June 3, 1979.



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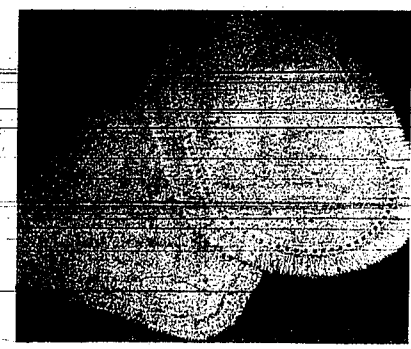
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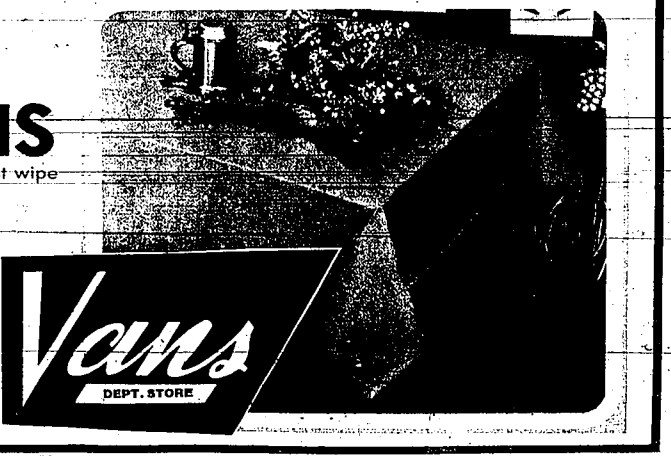
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52" x 70" oval	70" round
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ADVERTISING DEADLINES
Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday 5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday 5:00 pm Friday

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 28

IN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

We will be open at 8:00 on Tuesday, May 29th.

HAVE A SAFE MEMORIAL WEEKEND!

001 Special Notices
ALDE VERA 100% stabilized; U.S. patented process. Juice in 1/2 gallon or over 100-ounce skin-care products. Contains all properties of plant. 724-7010 or 324-5214 or 734-2311 #1113.

002 Personal
THE REAL ANTI-CRAZSHI Who are they? Read "The Craze" in the "Behind Communism" column. Send \$3.00 for both books to: The Craze, P.O. Box 1211, Marietta, Georgia 30061.

003 Job Offerment
AAAROW Electric, Journeyman electrician with license. Position for office help, full time. Send resume and references to: AAAROW Electric, P.O. Box 1211, Marietta, Georgia 30061.

004 Insurance
INSURANCE Insurance Problems? Call 423-5659. Florida Overcross

005 Memorial Notices
IN DIVORCED, 40 years old (but don't look it), have a 11 child. Am interested in variety of things, 5'7", light brown hair, hazel eyes. Would like to meet someone between 42 & 52. If interested write to box 82, Kimberly, ID 83341. Please put address and phone in "Back" column but don't write RC.

006 Personal
I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills other than my own. Jim Madrid LEAVING FOR Los Angeles, California June 1. Have room for 8 passengers, no children for more information call 678-8627.

007 Alcoholics
ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300 SAUNA BATH #610 Overland, Burley, ID. 678-9818.

007 Jobs of Interest
FULL or PART-TIME help, male and female, to work in the office. Call 734-2311. Part-time help to work in the office. Call 734-2311. M.A.M. Auto Reconditioning, 1920 Highland East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

007 Jobs of Interest
RN OR LPN needed, I will immediately, full time. Call 734-2311. Benelli, contact DNB, Mountain View Center, Kimberly, Idaho 423-5591.

007 Jobs of Interest
GREAT JOBS. Enrollment bonus up to \$3,000. 2 year contract. Call Army 0-270-7135. Full-time call 0-270-7135.

007 Jobs of Interest
HELP WANTED: Alcoholism chemical dependency counseling for inpatient program. Position open August 1. Send resume to: The Center, P.O. Box 541, 423-5659.

007 Jobs of Interest
LADY: Homebased job on Friday 10 to 3. 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
LEARN THE creative & exciting field of food service. Worldwide assignments. Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
MATURE PERSON part-time. 40 hours, \$5.50 per hour overtime to qualified experience. Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
MOTEL MAIDS, steady, permanent. Good working conditions, part-time. Apply in person at Apollo Hotel, 324-5214.

007 Jobs of Interest
NEEDED: Dependable infant baby-sitter. Part-time. Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
NURSES & NURSES AIDES. Flexible - Part or full-time. Address inquiries to: Call 423-5591.

007 Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME office girl wanted. Someone who can type and do clerical work. Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME TYPIST NEEDED \$3.00 an hour. Call 734-7313, ask for Cathie.

007 Jobs of Interest
POSITIONS OPEN FOR day and night Cooks, waitresses and Bus Boys. Apply in person. J.B.'s Big Boy, 423-5591.

007 Jobs of Interest
PUT A LITTLE DAZZLE in your day and extra dollars in the bank. Call to receive present products from the First Bank Company in your own neighborhood. Great to earn an attractive income based on sales volume. It's marvelous to get that extra income in your hands just by showing your friends and neighbors our fine products. Call 733-8314.

007 Jobs of Interest
RETIRED PERSON on social security to do farm-ranch maintenance and seasonal work during irrigation season four to six months per year. Call 734-5544 or 734-3271.

007 Jobs of Interest
RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT has openings for the following: Superintendent, Secondary Math, Secondary English, Home Economics, Music, Closing date: applications to June 8th, 79. Address inquiries to: Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
2 CLERKS needed, I full time grade vary and 1 part time. Call 734-2311. Benelli, contact DNB, Mountain View Center, Kimberly, Idaho 423-5591.

007 Jobs of Interest
CONSCIENTIOUS year-round worker, moving home. Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB? Paper carriers are needed for the Jerome, Idaho area. Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
DRIVE WAY salesman needed. 19 or older, must be a high school graduate. Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
ELECTRICIAN WANTED with Oregon Manufacturing license or better, for potato processing plant. Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED COOK for evening shift; apply in person to the ally, 1st & 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED SURVEYOR'S real opening. Send resume to Box V17, C/O Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED lead grinder operator. Good pay! Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
FIREWORKS STAND OPERATORS NEEDED for Independence Day and Twin Falls. Must have good driving record and long-term project on proven locations. Good summer project for youth groups. Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES PERSON for Kitchen Cabinets and Pre-hung Windows. Experience in sales of building products a must. Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Full-time service tech with electronics background. Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Technician at Northgate RV Center. Good working conditions. Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Experienced younger man for tractor work and tripping. Call 734-2311.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Homebased job on Friday 10 to 3. Call 734-2311.

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008 Situations Wanted
EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper with 10+ years exp. looking for a job. Call 734-2311.

008 Situations Wanted
HOUSECLEANING Wanted for evening and key weeks and garage cleaning. Call 734-2311.

008 Situations Wanted
HOUSE PAINTING: Interior-Exterior. 643-4211.

008 Situations Wanted
HOUSE TILING Small gardens. Phone 734-8537.

008 Situations Wanted
SEWING alterations, reasonable. Call 734-2311.

008 Situations Wanted
WANT TO DO HOUSE cleaning. Call 820-5215, if no answer call 734-2311.

008 Situations Wanted
DISTRIBUTOR TO SELL Tractor Ditch Automators to Dairymen. Call 734-2311.

008 Situations Wanted
WANT TO DO HOUSE cleaning. Call 820-5215, if no answer call 734-2311.

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WANT TO DO HOUSE cleaning. Call 820-5215, if no answer call 734-2311.

Garage Sale

Spring is here!

Time to get all your unwanted items out and sell them. What better way than with a classified ad. And now we offer the added bonus of 2 free garage sale signs when you place and pay for your ad.

Come in and PLACE TIMES-NEWS 132 3rd Street West

DATE MONDAY/FRIDAY

TIME 8:00-5:00

FREE SIGNS

SIGN COURTESY OF

The Times-News

P.O. Box 148
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Call for more details
733-0931

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

We have many job openings in the following categories:

- SECRETARIES
- SALES
- BOOKKEEPERS
- MANAGEMENT TRAININGS
- MECHANICS

Do you qualify? Call today for more information!

LOWER FEES
734-8844

015 Babysitters and Child Care
ABC Christian Day Care Hours: 8:30 to 5:30, M-F, 9:30 to 6:30, Sat. 9:00 to 12:00, Sun. 10:00 to 12:00. From start to finish or part time. No job too big. No job too small. Call 734-8844.

016 BABYSITTING: My Home, Monday thru Friday, Days only. Excellent and Reliable. 734-4820.

016 LICENSED BABYSITTER has room for 2 children. Older, Harrison School District. Call 734-8115.

016 WANTED: Homebased job on Friday 10 to 3. Call 734-2311.

Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome

Call 536-2535 toll free if interested

FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC

With 10+ years of hydraulic experience. Must have experience with profit sharing, insurance, sick leave, and paid vacation.

Can use mechanic with New Holland hay equipment experience. Also top pay for right man. Now facilities to work in.

Write Box V-17 c/o Times-News.

OUT IN THE COUNTRY

YET ONLY AN 8 MINUTE DRIVE TO TWIN FALLS

A beautiful country home on 1/2 acre with the most gorgeous view of the valley. 1000 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with living area, beautiful large rock fireplace with hearth, beautiful wood burning stove, large window. Rest your arm on the antique banister. Live up to your dream. Call today. A lot of creative thinking went into the building of this year old. So move out of town, and get your mind on the animals, or a crop. You can for only \$59,900. Call 734-2311.

OWNER SALE Now 2500 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, split into \$90,000 for \$69,900. Call 734-2311.

SMALL'S bedroom house for sale to be moved, moving included. Make offer. 733-6005.

THREE BEDROOM HOME on large beautifully landscaped corner lot in Jerome. Ballin range included. \$35,000. 69-1.

ACT NOW! This 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home includes \$100,000 in appliances. God's Grace area only \$39,900. 72-1.

FOR THE BIGGER FAMILY! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, approximately 2300 sq. ft. of living area on extra large lot. Call 734-2311.

GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 324-1111

THREE bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 733-8320 after 7:00 weekends. Call 734-2311, ask for Oz.

THREE bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, 733-8330 after 7:00 weekends. Call 734-2311, ask for Oz.

TINKER AROUND For the guy or gal who likes the shop or machine shop. 1000 sq. ft. home with 1.38 acres with 1 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call 734-2311.

TRIPLE car garage, 100,000 sq. ft. Southon Idaho 734-2111.

AN ACREAGE WITH EVERYTHING
Fabulous view
Minutes from town
New 4 Bedroom Home
Completely Fenced
ALL THIS FOR \$69,500
734-3200
Down payment
EVERGREEN REALTY
Dorothy K... 733-8848
Gene Connor... 733-0109
Marilyn Way... 733-9250

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

THE TV REPAIRMAN MUST BE HERE... A ROLL JUST PULLED INTO THE DRIVE!



- 001 Homes For Sale... 002 Homes For Sale... 003 Homes For Sale... 004 Homes For Sale... 005 Homes For Sale... 006 Farms & Ranches... 007 Farms & Ranches... 008 Acreage & Lots... 009 Acreage & Lots... 010 Acreage & Lots...

Our WORLD Revolves Around You... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL... 734-1300

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS... 734-0400... Residential Real Estate "SPECIALISTS"

GEM STATE REALTY... OVERCROWDED?... A PLACE FOR KIDS... "Let Gem State Do It For You" DOWNTOWN 733-3674

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME... BEATY ON A BUDGET... TRIPLY WOULDN'T... HAVE A WAIT PROBLEM?... POOL YOUR RESOURCES... PUTTING ON MEN'S... YOU SPOKE LIKE A LOT OF WORDS...

AT. HOWARD & associates REALTORS... 933 Blue Lakes Blvd., North... 734-1500... TO VIEW THESE OR ANY OTHER HOMES LISTED WITH THE MLS CALL US NOW! 1605 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

NO MONEY DOWN!!!... OUT IN THE COUNTRY... YET ONLY AN 8 MINUTE DRIVE TO TWIN FALLS... COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS... 734-0400

037 Acreage & Lots... 038 Acreage & Lots... 039 Acreage & Lots... 040 Acreage & Lots... 041 Acreage & Lots... 042 Acreage & Lots... 043 Vacant Property... 044 Condominiums For Sale... 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

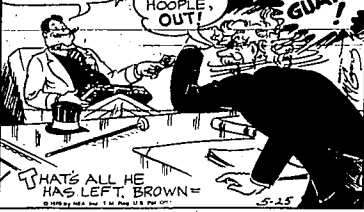
031 Out of Town Homes... 032 Out of Town Homes... 033 Out of Town Homes... 034 Out of Town Homes... 035 Out of Town Homes... 036 Farms & Ranches... 037 Farms & Ranches... 038 Farms & Ranches... 039 Farms & Ranches... 040 Farms & Ranches... 041 Farms & Ranches... 042 Farms & Ranches... 043 Farms & Ranches... 044 Farms & Ranches... 045 Farms & Ranches

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

HERE'S \$3.0 BROWN! PUT \$10 IN MY NEW ACCOUNT AND PREPARE A CERTIFIED CHECK FOR THE BALANCE! YOUR CITY STREETS ARE NO LONGER AN AFTERNOON SAFETY ANYMORE WITH SUBSTANTIAL SUMS OF MONEY... PERHAPS WE SHOULD START THE HOOPLE-BROWN ANTI-CRIME COMMITTEE!



THAT'S ALL HE HAS LEFT, BROWN =

121 Boats & Marine Items
121 ALUMINUM BOATS
ATTENTION BOATERS
Rise the 1978 Glorians now at Gem Lawn...
GEM LAWN & LEISURE
122 Aviation
BUYING & SELLING NEW & USED AIRCRAFT

121 Boats & Marine Items
121 BIFERFORMER Sail/Run
MAGIC VILLY Mobile Homes and Marina
122 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, e-cigarettes, self-control, Gameballs, Service all makes, 8 am to 10 pm...
125 Travel Trainers
1973 10' ROAD RANGER completely self-contained, dual holding tanks, lantern air, \$3500. 733-9183.

ROOF TRUSSES
CALL COLLECT (208) 738-5618
2nd AND WASHINGTON ST.
ALCANTARA LUMBER CO.

1200 Used RED BRICKS from Jerome Hill, Call Dave...
1974 Chevrolet Blazer 2-door 4x4...
1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88...
1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88...
1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88...

122 Sporting Goods
WANTED: Used two man rubber raft and inoperative fishing gear...
125 Travel Trainers
1973 10' ROAD RANGER completely self-contained, dual holding tanks, lantern air, \$3500. 733-9183.



1200 Used RED BRICKS from Jerome Hill, Call Dave...

074 Musical Instruments
BABY GRAND Piano \$4,000...
NEW YAMAHA piano and organs...
075 Appliances
30" CORNING electric range...
MEDIUM Corning refrigerator...
076 Furniture & Carpets
EARLY American Couch...
KING SIZE BEDROOM set...

074 Musical Instruments
BABY GRAND Piano \$4,000...
NEW YAMAHA piano and organs...
075 Appliances
30" CORNING electric range...
MEDIUM Corning refrigerator...
076 Furniture & Carpets
EARLY American Couch...
KING SIZE BEDROOM set...

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
PA SYSTEM: Professional Quality...
078 Furniture & Carpets
EARLY American Couch...
KING SIZE BEDROOM set...

114 Farm Implements
Older 4 Row BEAN PLANTER...
2 Row BEAN PLANTER...
115 Farm Work Wanted
DENVER FINE'S CUSTOM FARMING...

Carpet Remnant SALE!
12x9 3" Gold Sculptured Shag...
11x12 2" Rust "Heather Glo" Rust Shag...
12x15 Summer Rust Shag...

092 Auctions
1 1 B U L Charolais/Holstein cross...
095 Fertilizer, Top Soil
B & L LIVESTOCK, Beef and feeder calves...
096 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED, Top quality...

102 Cattle
1 1 B U L Charolais/Holstein cross...
104 Horses
QUARTER HORSE SALE...
2 RANCH HORSES - A 5 year old...

110 Poultry & Rabbits
SATIN RABBITS: Copper, Black, White, Blue, Pedigreed stock...
112 Irrigation
DUNHAM CONCRETE Inc...
113 FORGATE PIPE
I am in the business of selling and would like to help you design a gated pipe system...

URGENT OVERSTOCKED SALE NEW & USED
We have items piled 2 & 3 deep and MUST MOVE AT LEAST 100 PIECES!
Listed Here are JUST A FEW:
Sleeper sofa with new mattress...
Stretcher/rollaway bed...
12x16 Dining room set...
New 840 Four Wheel American Sofa...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
APPROXIMATELY 3000 lbs. of Blue Hay...
098 Firewood
FIREWOOD Call 734-1233...
099 Plants & Trees
ASPEN TREE SALE...
AKC PETS & SUPPLIES
Puppies, Puppies, Puppies...

104 Horses
ALL TYPES of horses bought, sold, traded...
106 Sheep
26 FEDDER LAMBS...
108 Swine
FOR SALE piggy girls...
109 Poultry & Rabbits
LEGHORN Chickens...

113 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
AMERICAN GRAIN BINS...
114 Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND SWEET POTATOE...
115 Farm Work Wanted
DENVER FINE'S CUSTOM FARMING...

ACROSS
1 3-letter group
4 Indefinite pers...

17 Tragic
18 Shadow (Lat.)
20 California cit...

1 2 3
12 13 14
18 19 20 21

25 26 27
33 34 35
40 41 42 43

47 48 49
56 57 58
62 63 64

128 Campers & Shells
-CAMPER 1974 Vista Queen...

127 Motor Homes
FOR RENT: 23' Motor Home...

126 Utility Trailers
1978 FIFTH WHEEL tandem...

127 Motor Homes
ALL MOTOR homes are on...

THEISEN MOTORS
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle
M T W T F S S
M I N A V O N R I G A

19 Evaluate
21 Western weed
38 Horses food

17 Aid in diagnos
25 Auctioneer's
38 Artless

173 1974 Yamaha 350
174 Yamaha 350 Street...

173 1974 Yamaha 350
174 Yamaha 350 Street...

173 1974 Yamaha 350
174 Yamaha 350 Street...

173 1974 Yamaha 350
174 Yamaha 350 Street...

173 1974 Yamaha 350
174 Yamaha 350 Street...

173 1974 Yamaha 350
174 Yamaha 350 Street...

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car

135 Cycles & Supplies
BBSA MOTOR CYCLE; good...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1978 Harley Sportster...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1979 Honda XR 250...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1974 Yamaha 350...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1974 Yamaha 350 Street...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1974 Yamaha 350 Street...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1974 Yamaha 350 Street...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1974 Yamaha 350 Street...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1974 Yamaha 350 Street...

THEISEN MOTORS
1975 Ford Custom Station Wagon

140 Trucks
1977 Datsun King Cab PU...

140 Trucks
1974 Dodge 2400 251 ton...

140 Trucks
1979 Ford F-250 4x4...

140 Trucks
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140 Trucks
1979 Ford F-250 4x4...

THEISEN MOTORS
1975 Ford Custom Station Wagon

140 Trucks
1977 Ford 4 ton van...

140 Trucks
1977 Ford 4 ton van...

140 Trucks
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140 Trucks
1977 Ford 4 ton van...

140 Trucks
1977 Ford 4 ton van...

THEISEN MOTORS
1975 Ford Custom Station Wagon

142 Import-Sports Cars
1975 Chevrolet Blazer...

142 Import-Sports Cars
1975 Chevrolet Blazer...

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1975 Chevrolet Blazer...

142 Import-Sports Cars
1975 Chevrolet Blazer...

THEISEN MOTORS
1975 Ford Custom Station Wagon

America's No. 1 SELLER
1979 Oldsmobile
All New 1979 Cutlass Supreme
Special Price \$5788
Dick DeY Oldsmobile/Buick

CARPENTERS
Imported Automobiles
1974 Chevrolet Blazer \$3895
1975 Mercury Marquis Brougham \$2895

OVERSTOCKED
Due to the Success of our 5th Annual Caravan Sale We're
Overstocked with Fine Quality Used Cars...
ACE SAYS "MOVE EM"!
1978 Chevrolet Camaro 2-78 Loaded \$6995
1975 Pontiac Catalina \$2495

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Counting points pays off

NORTH		5-5	
♠	Q	♦	10
♥	10	♣	10
♠	10	♦	10
♥	10	♣	10
WEST		EAST	
♠	K J 9 8	♥	A 6 4
♥	10 8 5 3	♦	9 7 2
♦	A 2	♣	7 4
♣	10 8	♠	9 6 3 2
SOUTH		1-NT	
♠	10 8 7 6	♥	Q 8
♥	A K 4	♦	9 6
♦	Q 8	♣	A Q 5

deuce and South had over-taken dummy's jack with his own king.

South had to knock out the ace of diamonds and he wanted his opponents to lead another heart.

Unfortunately for South, West was an alert and suspicious player. He had counted points and cards when he saw dummy. There were just 20 points for South and East. South needed 36 for his notrump. East could not have more than four. If he had four it would surely be an ace. If it were the ace of clubs declarer was going to make a lot of tricks. If it were the ace of spades, declarer was going to be in for a shock.

West led a spade and wisely picked the only one that could lead to four spade tricks. He led the king. A second spade went to East's ace and the jack-take took the next two.

By the way, South's heart false card might well have boomeranged. East's play of the deuce had indicated that he held only three hearts.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge" card of this month for \$2.00. Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag.

"Nice try," said West in his most drunken tone. West could afford to be nice. He had just found the one way to beat South's three-trump contract.

At trick one South had risen with dummy's jack of hearts. East had played the

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1978 CAMARO Type LT. Good condition. Vinyl top. Call after 7:00 PM. 734-5201.

160 CAMARO: Headers, high top, 1600 cc. engine, needs paint. After 8 PM. 734-7606.

78 CAMARO: 3300 cash. 1978 Camaro. 3300 cash. 1978 Camaro. 3300 cash.

1972 CHEVY G-30. 12 passenger van, good condition. 734-5218.

1984 CHEV half ton pickup, good engine, good rubber. 2495. Call 734-5218.

1969 CHEV IMPALA 4 new radials tires. Runs good. \$500. Pk. 42-0217.

1951 Chevy, new tires, \$400. 734-1458.

78 CHEV Suburban in excellent condition. Extrem. SSB. 788-2666 evenings.

80 CHEVROLET VAN. Brand new engine with extended road. Ideal for camping. \$1,800. 324-5068.

80 El Camino PU. AM/FM radio, cassette, chrome wheels. A/R, P/S. P/B. 324-8301.

GRADUATE DREAM CAR: Lincoln 07 Camaro. V-8 spoiler. Great car! \$2,000 or make offer. 734-5317.

1974 GMC 1500 1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic Station Wagon. \$2,500. Call 734-8226.

77 MONTE CARLO Laminar. PB brakes. A/R. Tape deck. 81 MPG. 733-4341. alt. no. 734-8226.

1971 MONTE CARLO. stereo, 4-speakers, air conditioning, good condition. 324-3929.

1968 NOVA. new engine, board out, 320, high cam, new radial tires, rebuilt tank, good body. 324-9093. See Johnson Chevrolet by Clinch's Cafe.

Power tools can be yours at low prices. Don't overlook them. They can be found in Classifieds. 733-9021.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1978 "28" CAMARO. 15,000 miles. Automatic. transmission, mag. etc. Just like new. 326-5141.

1970 DODGE Charger 2-door. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. automatic. 70,000 miles. Mag. fully equipped. 994-4548 or 324-8661.

1978 DODGE Omni 4 Door. automatic. power steering. A/C, all extra! 11,000 miles. Like new condition. 678-1246 or 878-7657.

75 DODGE Custom Van. Beautiful saddle tan, fully carpeted, excellent gas mileage, many extra! \$2500 or best offer. 734-4849.

182 Autos-Ford
EXCELLENT CONDITION Ford Thunderbird. \$3,000. Phone 733-7029.

1969 Ford Galaxia 2-door hardtop. good condition. call 423-4288 or see at 313 Park W. Kimberly.

81-2-Door pickup. good condition. automatic. 3750. 324-4965.

1977 Ford Granada. 250-4. 4 door, power steering, A/C, radial tires, excellent condition. 45,000 miles. \$3,400. 733-1407.

1968 Ford 2 Door. good condition. \$450. Call 734-0068.

1970 Pinto Wagon. standard transmission. A/C. many extras. \$1,800. 734-1038 or 734-9093.

1973 THUNDERBIRD. good condition. all power. 734-5075.

102 Autos-Ford
1975 FORD 3/4 ton. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, very good condition. \$2750. 543-4075.

184 Autos-Lincoln
1973 LINCOLN 2-door. Interior. Call 734-9881.

1971 Lincoln Mark III. very good condition. Call 734-9881.

1968 LINCOLN Continental. Automatic, cruise control, vinyl radials, which many other extras! Runs very well. \$1195. Call 543-8871.

186 Autos-Mercury
1970 MARQUIS. air conditioning, 8 track stereo, all power. Phone 733-9872.

1971 SELL '73 Montego MX. great shape. Seal 717. Turpin St. 734-3703, Ralph.

174 Autos-Other
LOW \$\$\$\$\$\$
This week, Magic Valley Liquidators, 1979 Chevy pickup, 3000 miles, BMW 1980 2 door, Chion 1971 Merc stationwagon, 9141. Sport-King camper, on super clean 1979 Chevy. 734-5218. Sprinkling camper, lots of extras on 4 ton Ford pickup. 815 camper on 1973 Dodge pickup, can be purchased separately, all on own and ready to go. 804 Washington, between General Bullard and Bug Clinic. 734-2530 days, 733-7874 evenings.

NO COMMISSION SALESMEN
Will sell you a 1978 model used car. Hertz Rent A Car and 210 Shoshone Street W. Trade-in welcome.

108 Autos-Oldsmobile
1963 OLDS Actual mileage 68,248. Top condition! \$950. Phone 432-5272.

1969 OLDS 442. 4 speed. good condition. \$1100. Call 524-6397.

1968 OLDS CONVERTIBLE. Cutlass Supreme. 390. 1000 miles. 734-8702.

1970 OLDS Delta 88. Needs some power steering repairs. \$335. Pk. 733-4255.

170 Autos-Pontiac
ONE OWNER, good family car. 1973 GRANDVILLE. Loaded, low mileage. 733-9471.

175 Auto Dealers
1978 TRANS AM T-top. automatic. A/C & track. \$5000/best offer. Evenings. 734-0297.

175 Auto Dealers
1975 Auto Dealers

170 Autos-Pontiac
1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM. Loaded! 12,803 miles. T/A radial tires. T-Top. Call after 5PM 734-0211.

78 SUNBIRD 1967 half ton. 4-cyl. 4 speed, very good gas mileage. Good condition. 734-3702, 734-0154.

78 TRANSAM. Fully loaded! 6100 miles, gold. 18500 or best offer. 423-4927.

78 TRANS AM. 24,000 miles. \$400 cc. In. Auto, air, tape deck, \$2900 firm. This car is virtually new for half the price! 734-4547 evenings.

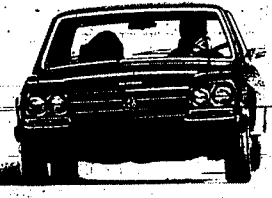
175 Auto Dealers
EXCELLENT Used Car Lot OPPORTUNITY for Dealer or Buyer/Salesman. 733-3180.

172 Autos-Plymouth
1973 ROAD RUNNER. power steering, disc brakes, 340 engine. TA radial tires, good condition. 733-3965.

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Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, May 25, 1979



The foundation of rock 'n roll rests in part on the Coasters. (p. 4)

Loretta Lynn's life subject being brought to the screen. (p. 6)

Shelly Kinzel says it doesn't live up... (p. 5)

Entertainment

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Film Club presents "On The Waterfront" (1951), starring Marlon Brando, at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 27, at the Grizzly Bear Pizza restaurant. Admission at the door is \$2.50.

Willa Dean Nielsen's annual Spring Dance Recital will be held May 30 and 31 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Participants range in age from three to adult. A different program will be presented each night. Donations will be taken at the door to benefit the dance scholarship fund.

The first annual Snake River Indian Arts and Crafts Show will be held Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the National Guard Armory at the College of Southern Idaho.

According to the show's coordinator Russ Howell, an Indian dance group will perform tribal dances and a live buffalo will be exhibited. Cash prizes will be awarded to the three artist with the best displays.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Idaho State Correctional Institution Indian Dance Group.

Indian artists displaying their work will pay \$10 for a display table and general admission will be \$5.

Artists interested in purchasing a display table should write for more information to: Snake River Indian Arts, c/p Russ Howell, 1812 Magnolia, Jerome, Idaho; or call 224-8296.

Boise

The Boise Gallery of Art in Julia Davis Park is sponsoring a "School Art Show" through June 3.

Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Center Gallery is exhibiting the works of advanced ceramic students Kevin Helvey, Dan Doak and Kathleen Lowry through May 31. The gallery is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. A 30% discount will be given on selected articles.

CANCELLATION: "Friday Night Live" has cancelled "Eridology," a lecture by James Hoodenpyle, scheduled for tonight. The program was to have been the last of the seasonal Book Magic and OpenSpace plan to resume the series in the fall.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Homegrown, country western, through Sunday-Loyola, 7:30 p.m. starting May 29 for three weeks, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Justin Kase, Friday and Saturday. Disco Disco, disco dancing for teenagers.

Holiday Inn, Jet Lag, through May, nightly, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littleree Inn, Westbound, through June 8, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Jeff Schaffter, Wendling and Hansen, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Turf Club, The Coasters, rock 'n roll concert, Friday and Saturday.

Jerome

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

Bliss

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

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

Buhl

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

Burley-Rupert

Barn Lounge, Celebration, disco, country, and rock, through May.

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

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

Ponderosa Inn, The Brass Ring, through June 2.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hansen-Kimberly

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

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

Hazelton

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

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Fun Factory, through May 27; Judy Lynn, May 28 through June 3.

Club 33, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Hiroshu, Ann Jones and Her Sweethearts, through May 27; Homegrown, May 29 through June 10.

Ketchum

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

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

Paul

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

Shoshone

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

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

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

UPI Roundtable, 6:05 a.m., Sundays.
Country Crossroads, country religious program with host Gerry Clower, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

KEEP

"The Wednesday Night Album Preview" this week features Firefall's album, "Elan," at 10 p.m.

Hear all the news of the Magic Valley and Idaho, along with weather, world news and sports Mondays through Saturdays at 7:05 in the morning at 5:05 p.m. for the afternoon update.

KTLC

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

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

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

FM

KEEJ

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

Mark Bragg's "In-depth Program," featuring a discussion of baldness and a new constitutional amendment proposal, airs Sundays from 7:30-8:30 a.m.

KEMA (2100)

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

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

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

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

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

KMTW

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

The nation's top-selling records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

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

KRMR

"Dallas Dohr Radio Show," rekindling old-timey country, bluegrass and swing music, Mondays through Fridays, 3-7 p.m.

Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities presents classical music Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. with host Mitch Radov.

KSKI

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

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

On the Cover

The Coasters take a break in what Coaster Silky Johnson calls the Dirt Club, behind the Turf Club where they are now appearing in concert. Please see story on page 4. (Times-News photo by Dianne Hagaman.)

AM

KART (1400)
KEEF (1450)
KLXL (1310)
KSKI (1340)
KTLC (1270)

FM

KEEJ (92.7)
KEMA (103)
KMTW (98)
KRMR (92.9)
KSKI (92.5)



Terri Wood and Ted Hatley will direct

Auditions planned for July 4th celebration

TWIN FALLS — Plans are in the making for the fourth annual Twin Falls 4th of July celebration in the City Park.

Stage director Terri Wood and music director Ted Hatley are looking for ideas and people who

would be interested in participating in the program.

Those interested are invited to attend auditions at the Episcopal Church Tuesday, May 29, to be held from 7:30-10 p.m. Please use rear entrance.

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From the Kitchen



Bob DeLashmutt/Times-News

From left, Silky Johnson, Billy King and Gregory Rockmore sing of "Lanky Jones"

Forever young blood

Still coasting full speed ahead

By TRUDI TARINO
Times-News writer

The Coasters rolled into town about 4 p.m. Tuesday after two months on the road with stops in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, major cities in the Lone Star state and New Mexico. Twin Falls is their last stop before heading for home in Los Angeles.

Their Tuesday evening opening at the Third Club was plagued by a faulty sound system. Problems with acoustics left the band a little on edge. Opening with "Get Ready," they bounded onstage with infectious energy. They were ready, even if some of the other factors affecting the performance weren't.

Who are the Coasters these days? They're not the same group that out of the rhythm 'n blues market of the early '50s to rock 'n roll fame in April 1957 with the double-barreled hits of "Searchin'" and "Young Blood." In fact, Billy King is the only original member of the Coasters in its present incarnation, although he insists to add that Billy Johnson has been with him "almost since the beginning."

Wednesday afternoon found the band running through "Hog for Your Love" ("I'm a hog for you, baby, can't get enough of your love") and "Along Came Jones," checking out repaired sound equipment, volume levels and aiming for that perfect blend. Satisfied and looking forward to improved shows that evening, they took a break and Billy King shared tales of the early days and the present days, and dreams for the future.

Billy was 16 and a few years younger than the rest of his buddies when they started singing

together in Los Angeles. At first they just sang out with lots of emotion. Getting serious, they named themselves the Robins, smoothed out their sound to appeal to the commercial ears of the early '50s, and hooked up with bandleader and showman, Johnny Otis.

The group had some regional hits on the Spark Records label, owned by the now-legendary songwriting team of Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller. Atlantic Records set made history by contracting the small label to produce records for them. Independent production, which has since become the leading approach in the rock 'n roll recording industry, was born.

The deal split the band in two, and those who opted to go with Leiber and Stoller changed their name to the Coasters (taken from their West Coast origins).

King says their style as the Robins was too controlled, and it felt good to go with Leiber and Stoller and break out in a rougher sound. It felt right and it must have been, because the Coasters had a string of hits that have become rock 'n roll classics, and as King says, "We were the No. 1 band."

Such biggies as "Charlie Brown" and "Yakety Yak" — painted vignettes in a sly, spunky, humorous fashion, a comic band maintained in their present stage show.

Besides King and Johnson, the third Coaster (originally there were five vocalists) is Gregory Rockmore, aka Charlie Brown. "Three's Emu" backs them up with a combination of Randy James on drums, Winnie Toby on guitar and Denver Clay on keyboards.

"Billy, where's the hot sax?"

was a question asked everywhere on the tour, King related.

King explained their long-time sax player became seriously ill in late 1978. The group decided, after unsuccessfully auditioning sax players, to try touring this time sans sax. He said it was a mistake that won't be repeated.

King tours about nine months a year and has been keeping this pace for some 20 years. He spoke proudly of his five children — a set of twins, a son at Arizona State, the 8-year-old youngest, and his 13-year-old daughter, whom he says sings well and has "it."

He figures he'll be her producer by 1980. He's now producing 22-year-old Janice Cooke and says she's a fine talent. As for her father — the late, great Sam Cooke — King says, "He's my all-time idol. What he did he did with such ease, but if you ever tried to follow him up there, you could appreciate what a great singer he was."

Speaking of idols, he ranked the Beatles in second position and spoke admiringly of their writing and arranging versatility. The Bee Gees are "outsights." The others include Johnny Ace, Little Richard, Chuck Berry, sliding into Miles Davis, Dave Brubeck, Sonny Sitt, Stanley Errentine, coming back out with George Benson and the Jackson Five.

King worked with Elvis Presley three times and spoke highly of his singing and showmanship, but regretted that he didn't take care of his body. King says his parents are very religious people who taught him about God and the importance of taking care of yourself and your body.

He says he's all right; works out and jogs to keep the energy to

perform, dance and make those good moves.

How does he feel about the road? He says he sometimes becomes bored with the repetition, and he does become depressed waiting to start a performance.

"I hit the stage like a bull out of a chute, see the people, hear the applause — and I love it. I love making people happy, seeing them smile and clap."

King says today's disco dances are just like the swing dancing his mother and father did in the 40s, with a few added steps.

"Don't ask me about the '40s," he said. "I'm strictly '50s and '60s. The music in the '50s was from the singers. Then during the '60s psychedelic period the writers and arrangers got too involved in going way out, too much noise, not enough meaning, and they forgot about the singer."

"Then a dance band started

catching on in the '70s and now disco music is going strong. I know it'll be around for a while, there's a lot of money invested in it, you know what I mean. But it won't last forever. I think the singer's going to come back. The message will be important again."

"The Coasters have stayed with their own sound. We have a new album coming out in mid-June on the A&O label called 'Coasting,' and we've taken 'Charlie Brown,' 'Yakety Yak' and 'Along Came Jones' and added disco touches. The other five cuts I wrote. Silky and Randy also wrote our material."

"But music all goes in circles; like everything else. It's like running a race. We all start at the same place, and we go out in our own directions. We all have to come back to where we started out and realize where we started out."

For Billy King, music's a way of life.



Sweet Eating Is Just a Bowl of Strawberries

It's fresh strawberry season again and our Food Editor, Marilyn Hansen, passes along some favorite ways to enjoy them. There's a quick-and-easy strawberry omelet recipe and one for fresh strawberry ice cream. This week's special dessert recipe is from the River Cafe in New York: So brighten up your spring menu with this week's Family Weekly.

Movies & Music

Love's story not always relevant

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

Several years ago, a good friend of mine taught a course entitled "The Twentieth Century Through Film." She used a unique approach to study a period in history by examining the events, feelings and themes in the films of that era. If art often mirrors society, then certainly we can better understand the world we live in by analyzing some of the current directions in a particular medium.

One of the latest trends in filmmaking seems to be resurgence of the love story. Audiences can expect to see in the coming months a great many motion pictures dealing with this basic human relationship. Why is this happening at this time?

Perhaps people are once again looking for answers within themselves and each other rather than relying on external forces or resorting to various forms of escape. Hopefully, this renewed interest in love as a powerful force in our lives reflects a more positive outlook and faith in man's ultimate survival.

Whatever the reasons, be pre-

Marty Feldman to do it all

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marty Feldman, who split from the Mel Brooks-Gene Wilder stock company of moviemakers to direct his own comedies ("The Last Remake of Beau Geste"), will star and direct in "In God We Trust" at Universal.

The English-born comedian also wrote the script which will co-star Louise Lasser, Peter Boyle and Andy Kaufman.

Feldman describes the movie as "a slapstick fable." He starred in Brooks' "Silent Movie," "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Younger Brother" and "Young Frankenstein."

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pared to see a flood of romantic films in the near future. As in most Hollywood trends, one should also be prepared for a lot more chaff than wheat. An example of the former is a new release which opened last night at the Jerome Cinema and the Mall Cinema in Twin Falls.

"The Promise," starring two relative newcomers, is a throwback to earlier times. Although the setting and characters are contemporary, the style and message are absurdly old-fashioned. The story is about two young art students who fall in love and "promise" to love each other forever. So far, this sounds pretty standard. What ensues, however, is anything but commonplace.

After making wedding plans, Michael Hillyard (Stephen Collins) springs the news on his mother

(Beatrice Straight), a woman who successfully runs an architecture-building firm established by her father. She is less than overjoyed — she has already investigated Nancy McCallister (Kathleen Quinlan) and found her an unsuitable candidate for Michael's future. Incensed by his mother's meddling, Michael decides to get married that very night.

He, Nancy, and his best friend drive off, but before the ceremony can be performed, their car collides with a truck. All three survive, except that Michael is temporarily comatose and Nancy's face is totally smashed. Enter malevolent Mama with an equally diabolical scheme. She will pay for Nancy's plastic surgery if the girl promises never to see Michael again. Severely di-

stressed Nancy agrees, believing that Michael will never accept her decision. What she doesn't know is the extent of Mama's duplicity, who plans to tell Michael that his beloved was killed.

You now have all the ingredients of a very juicy soap opera into which this film quickly degenerates. The story is melodramatic and superficial with enough loopholes to sink a ship. Why, for instance, doesn't Michael ask where she is buried? Of course, we are not supposed to question fairytales. The good are very good, the bad are horribly evil, and everyone knows that "virtue will triumph." We should not expect credibility in either character development or behavior.

"The Promise" is oddly reminiscent of the vehicles that made Joan Crawford, Betty Davis

and Olivia DeHavilland famous. The love stories of yesterday were overly dramatic, simplistic and usually unrealistic. Audiences, however, "bought" this excessive sentimentality for several reasons. In the first place, films were not expected to portray real life. Secondly, our value system still idealized the nature of romance. Falling in love meant living happily ever after, and love conquered all.

I doubt that filmmakers today readily accept these concepts. "The Promise," with its notion of "predestined" love, may strike some as a little nonsensical. The return of "people-oriented" features which explore our changing attitudes and mores is a welcome phenomenon. "The Promise," however, is no more than a benign leap into the past.



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Loretta Lynn takes Hollywood home

By EVE ZIBART

©The Washington Post

HURRICANE MILLS Term: The two months of filming "Coal Miner's Daughter," the biography of country-music star Loretta Lynn. Tommy Lee Jones has established a reputation among the cast and crew as hell-for-leather director.

So although Jones, who plays Loretta's husband Mooney, has already rehearsed whipping the jeep around this hairpin curve, the crew is wary. They watch, without seeming to as Sissy Spacek climbs into the jeep. Spacek, who had a taste of Jones' driving in December, looks frankly apprehensive.

Jones drives straight at the camera, swerves and, overshooting the second turn, plows the jeep into a vine-covered boulder. Spacek marches white-faced to her mobile home. The crew exhales. The real Mooney is Lynn, whose jeep it is and whose dirt road it's on, grins wider than ever. He inspects the battered fender, supervises its uncrimping and then asks casually, "You want me to get the Cat and widen that road a little?"

Nothing fazes Mooney Lynn; not the rise to superstardom of his child bride Loretta, nor their 5,000-acre ranch where his crew of 70 is recreating his life and Loretta's. The fronties of the Hollywood presence at his home only mirror the ironies of the Lynns' own vast success in selling her hill-country simplicity.

When the movie crew decided to rebuild exactly that little shack he and Loretta lived in back in Butcher Holler, Ky., 30 years ago, it was no more remarkable than the fact that nowadays they live in this vast, Tara-fronted ranch-house.

And anyway, he's going to move the recreated shack down to Hurricane Mills, alongside the Loretta Lynn museum, and turn it into a tourist attraction.

"Coal Miner's Daughter," is not some Burt Reynolds redneck adventure, or a potboiler with fat, evil sheriffs and beautiful girls. It's a \$5-million feature with big-time actors and a British director, Michael Apted, hot from a hit with "Agatha." "Coal Miner's Daughter" is aimed at a big-city market, not the rural chain-theater circuit.

"I'd love to get Burt's audience in," Apted admits cheerfully, "but they'll walk right out."

Arkansas-born Lynn Helm, drummer for the delux Band, portrays Loretta's father; Beverly D'Angelo, last of "Hair," plays the late country star Patsy Cline.

There's a little something for every audience in this film: a love story, a rags-to-riches success story, music, PG language, scenery and the legend of Loretta herself. As a member of the crew put it, "It's the first movie any of us could think of about a living entertainment figure."

Loretta Lynn is the quintessential Middle America heroine. Born backhull-poor in 1938, the second of eight children, she was married at 13 and had four children by the time she was 18. She was four months pregnant before the doctor explained the facts of life.

She was a front porch and back yard singer all her life, and in 1960 at her husband's instigation, she began picking her little Sears guitar and singing in the local honky-tonks.

That same October she made her first appearance on the Grand Ole Opry, and in 1963 her first album went to 1 on the Billboard chart. In 1972 she became the first

woman to be named the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year; and by 1975 she had worked herself into a nervous collapse. The film, scripted mainly from her best-selling '75 autobiography, runs from her early life in Kentucky through her initial success, to her illness and recovery and return to work.

"Loretta didn't want no candy-coated movie," asserts Spacek like a native. Scriptwriter Tom Rickman, also from Kentucky, was responsible for the cream of the earlier country film crop, "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings." And director Apted, admittedly a novice about country music, has at least escaped growing up with the clichés about "hillbilly music" that haunt most Americans.

There was a point when the film's producers were considering a more lookalike actress for the lead: Cristina Raines. But Lynn said different. "They brought her a stack of 8-by-10s of all the actresses in Hollywood, and she just picked me out," says Spacek, still amazed. "She just said, 'Here's the Coal Miner's Daughter.' She never heard of me or nothin'." Spacek believes Lynn is psychic: "She beamed us all here."

In fact, there is some resemblance. Spacek's hair, normally the pale red which shimmered through her apocalyptic scene in "Carrie," has been darkened to a medium auburn, actually closer to Lynn's true color than the almost-black it is dyed. Spacek's upturned nose can't match the straight profile that is

Lynn's Cherokee quarter, but the mouth and eyes are startling.

Unlike Rose Blakey, who steered her Lynn-like character in "Nashville" away from an imitation, Spacek has been imitating Lynn for months. She taped the singer's voice and tirelessly practiced the rhythm and wide flat vowels.

"Everybody says Loretta's got a Kentucky accent. Well, she don't," says Spacek. "The British director's been in Kentucky, and it's nothin' like it. She's got a Loretta accent," says Spacek. "She ins't down pat even the timbre, and 'talks Loretta' continuously.

Outside, two members of the crew puzzle over a dilapidated chess board. Several have taken up Mooney's habit of whittling. Twenty feet away, the children's real mothers twist blades of grass in their fingers and roll up their

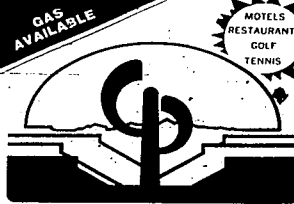
jeans in the sun. There's a strong scent of resignation in the air; Apted is a deliberate director.

The only people who look at home here are the folks who live on the dirt road above Hurricane Mills, rocking on their porches above the daily procession. The Los Angeles crew members nudges their running shoes into the dirt; one wears rubber boots against snakebite. The British director's assistant is burning a brick red between her pink shirt and henna hair. From inside, Apted's slender voice can be heard: "Good doggie... bearing up? This is likely to be tiresome, this."

"How's it look for Sissy?" an assistant mutters into his walkie-talkie.

"Not too good — we were just putting in the first curl when I left."

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Filtering the news

Deciding what's news, by Herbert J. Gans (Partners, \$11.95)

This is a sociologist's exhaustive study of how American news is handled by two networks and two news magazines: CBS, NBC, Newsweek and Time. The findings contain little that experienced newsmen don't already know, but of considerable value to future journalists.

Gans suggests that selection of news takes place in the hands of upper middle class professionals and that too much news comes from the same sources.

Gans, a professor of sociology at Columbia University, criticizes the decision that imposes a limit on the journalist's access to sources. Although the courts seem lenient, at the moment, on reducing the special privileges of journalists, the court decisions actually restrict the freedom of sources. In particular, they strike at sources that are governmental advisers, increasing their political and legal vulnerability, and discouraging them from supplying information to journalists.

Don Dillon (UPI)

This week's bestsellers

- FICTION**
1. THE MATRESE CIRCLE, by Robert Ludlum.
 2. GOOD AS GOLD, by Joseph Heller.
 3. HANNA HOBBS, by Ruth Rendell.
 4. THE THIRD WORLD WAR: August 1965, by General Sir John Hackett and other top-ranking military officers and authors.
 5. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk.
 6. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
 7. GIGOT STORY, by Peter Straub.
 8. THE VOICE OF CHRISTY, by Walter F. Murphy.
 9. SIMULI, by Trevisan.
 10. SS-GB, by Len Deighton.

- NONFICTION**
1. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET, by Herman Tarnower, M.D. and Sam Slicchar Baker.
 2. THE POWERS THAT BE, by David Halberstam.
 3. THE BRONX ZOO, by Spike Lytle and Peter Gougeon.
 4. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING DECADE, by Bernard A. Hoff.
 5. BEYOND REASON, by Margaret Trudeau.
 6. TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT, by John Sirica.
 7. THE FRITIKIN PROGRAM, by Nathan Perlmutter with Patrick M. McCrady Jr.
 8. LAUREN BACALL, by MYSELF, by Lauren Bacall.
 9. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Murray.
 10. SOPHIA, LIVING AND LOVING, by A.E. Hekster.

- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. SCOTTY'S PUP, by John Irving.
 2. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, by John Irving.
 3. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES - WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PRIST, by Erma Bomber.
 4. THE EMPTY COPPER SEA, by John D. MacDonald.
 5. TEARS OF GOLD, by Laurie McBain.
 6. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
 7. MORTAL FRIENDS, by James Carroll.
 8. MY MOTHER - MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
 9. THE WHITE DRAGON, by Anne McCaffrey.
 10. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.

- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Eyvood.
 2. WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE, by Richard Nassau Books.
 3. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
 4. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by C.S. Lewis.
 5. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Bloch.
 6. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
 7. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS, by Richard Smith.
 8. ADRIEN ARPEL'S 3-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER-SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Bonnie See Edwards.
 9. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John T. Malloy.
 10. DEAR ME, by Peter Ustinov.

New Books



Albert Camus deserves more

Albert Camus: a Biography, by Herbert W. Lottman (Doubleday, \$16.95)

Volunteers have been written on Albert Camus' books but, nearly two decades after his death, very little had been put down on the life of the French existentialist author.

Now Herbert R. Lottman, European correspondent for Publisher's Weekly, has produced the first major biography of Camus to appear in either French or English. Regrettably, the work turns out to be as unsatisfying as it is prodigious.

Lottman has collected an impressive amount of fact — one observer said he apparently spoke to anyone who ever shared an espresso or a bed with Camus — to give an unrelentingly complete

account of his subject's life.

There is Camus, youthful athlete turned tubercular; Camus, the revolutionary, Resistance fighter, existential high priest and spiritual guide to the liberal left in post-World War II France.

We see Camus torn over the issue of independence for his native Algeria and wracked by a monumental writer's block. And, in a final existential irony, we see him climb out of his despair to begin a new work, only to be killed in a car accident in 1960 at the age of 45.

But thoroughness doesn't necessarily mean depth, and for all his research Lottman fails to use any insight to make his material more than an assemblage of data. What we are left with is a fairly

inclusive chronology but no idea what made Camus tick.

Lottman is to be thanked for the energy and devotion he brought to his book, but perhaps his greatest legacy will be not to the reading public but to future Camus biographers. Peter Mackler (UPI)

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In the good ol' summertime

Summertime, by Floyd & Marion Rhubarb (Potter: \$7.95). Excellent reproductions of early daguerrotypes, intypes and antique repros capture Victorian Americans as they di-

sport at such famous Eastern resorts and spas as Saratoga Springs, Niagara Falls, Newport or the Catskills in the last half of the 19th century.

—GWEN HENRY

Read it May 27 in

FAMILY WEEKLY

PETS:
Which Are Hot, Which Are Not?

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Pets: Which Are Hot, Which Are Not

Americans spend \$5.8 billion annually on pet foods and products in return for the physical security and love animals provide. In fact, over half of all U.S. households own at least one animal, but pet choices are changing. For example, larger breeds of dogs are much more popular than smaller ones, and more people seem to be choosing pets for their physical beauty, which accounts for the rise in popularity of birds and fish. We'll tell you about some exotic pet owners and pass along some advice about how to make pet choices this week in FAMILY WEEKLY.

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Gossip



TRADING PUNCHES: I hear Barbara Streisand and Jon Peters are squabbling even more than what goes on in their new boxing movie, "The Main Event." Friends say Barbara has never been a squabbler and as one observer commented, "She's making Jon crazy." If things go on the way they are, the relationship won't last until the movie is released in June.

Q: I've been hearing Oscar winner Christopher Walken ("The Deer Hunter") referred to on several

such a nifty performance playing the British spy in the remake of the vintage Hitchcock thriller, "The Lady Vanishes," that she seems a natural for Jane Marple as well. Plus the fact that Angela starred in the Christie movie, "Death on the Nile." So her suspense credentials are absolutely A-1.

SWEET REVENGE: Do you think you've heard the last of Lee Marvin and his former live-in Lady Michelle Triola? Well, it looks as though we're going to be reading about those legal hassles for a long



MARY PICKFORD

television news reports as a former child star. I thoroughly enjoy Walken's acting, but why don't I remember him as a very young performer? M.O., Salt Lake City. A: During his childhood, Chris' acting career (propelled by his mother) was eclipsed by his two brothers, Glenn and Ken, who concentrated on TV. It was later, during his teens, that Walken's career began to show growth. He appeared in 60 stage plays including "Best Foot Forward" with Liza Minnelli in 1963.

Q: Whenever I see a photo of Carolyn Kennedy in a newspaper, she seems like my idea of a spoiled rich kid. Is she this way in real life? —S.J., Milwaukee.

A: A recent visitor to Jackie Onassis' Fifth Avenue apartment recalls his introduction to Caroline. While the guest was seated in the living room awaiting Jackie's entrance, Caroline walked in and quietly introduced herself. She was extremely well-poised and hospitable, graciously inquiring if he'd like a drink. The visitor was struck by Caroline's innate warmth. "She's a charismatic young lady—and Jackie's daughter all the way," remarked the impressed chap. "Just like Jackie, Caroline seems to radiate a very special glow. It's as if she carries her own spotlight around with her."

Q: We hear that the wonderful Agatha Christie mystery novel, "The Mirror Crack'd," is scheduled for filming. Which actress has been signed to fill the shoes of the late, great Margaret Rutherford, the screen's unfortunate Miss Marple? —L.H., Dallas.

A: Nothing definite, but Angela Lansbury's being touted for the Miss Marple role. Angela turns in 8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, May 25, 1970

age! —R.C. Honolulu.
A: Joan's birth date was always a big question mark. In the official studio biographies it's listed at 1908. But other reference books give the year as 1904. My best guess is that Joan was born in 1905.
JUST-FOR-THE-FILM:—Nick Nolte's sleek body won't be so sleek in his next movie: But his fans shouldn't worry. He put on some weight just for his role in "North Dallas Forty"—the football film about the Dallas Cowboys. Because all performers appear heavier on camera, Nick may be in for a shock himself when he sees the result. The film is scheduled for release this August.
Q: Are those great-British actresses Glenda Jackson and Vanessa Redgrave good friends? —L.L., Cincinnati.

A: Hardly. Glenda thinks it unseemly to give a poet a revolutionary political line while living in the middle-class London suburb of Chiswick. Glenda, who's by and large unpolitical, says she'd respect Vanessa's view more if she lived in a more turbulent environment—such as the Middle East. At any rate, Glenda still has a professional notch on Vanessa since she won a best-actress Oscar (for "A Touch of Class") while Vanessa went forward for a supporting part (in "Julia").
Q: I keep hearing that a stage or movie version is pending about the life of Josephine Baker, the great black jazz singer and dancer who left America and became a sensation in Paris during the 1920s. Who will play such a great personality? —V.L., White Plains, N.Y.

A: If you ask Alan Carr, that marvelous comedy producer, he'd probably tell you that Diana Ross could handle the part. Carr is so convinced, he's making offers in Diana's direction right and left. No word on whether she's interested.

A: Moore was hurt — he fractured his arm — but there was little evidence of the injury. Moore insisted that the cast and sling be made as inconspicuous as possible so reporters wouldn't think he was making a bid for sympathy.
CHAPERONED TO CANNES: Mariel Hemingway, who made such a splash in the new Woody Allen movie "Manhattan," has been invited to Cannes for the showing of the film. Since everyone was fearful of letting 17-year-old Mariel wander around swinging Cannes alone, her family



JOSEPHINE BAKER

unexpected type of fame — in various colleges and universities of all places! At NYU and other institutions of learning throughout the country, symposiums have been set up for the purpose of discussing this film's sociological impact. Also, Sol Yurick, who wrote the novel, has been participating in seminars, while giving lectures to students assigned to read his original book and compare it with the movie version.
Q: I read all those stories about Roger Moore being in an auto accident on the French Riviera. I know the girl in the other car was hurt but couldn't find out if Moore was injured. Do you know? —I.C., Los Angeles.

A: Moore was hurt — he fractured his arm — but there was little evidence of the injury. Moore insisted that the cast and sling be made as inconspicuous as possible so reporters wouldn't think he was making a bid for sympathy.

CHAPERONED TO CANNES: Mariel Hemingway, who made such a splash in the new Woody Allen movie "Manhattan," has been invited to Cannes for the showing of the film. Since everyone was fearful of letting 17-year-old Mariel wander around swinging Cannes alone, her family

decided that she could only go if her father went along.

Q: How come one of Henry Kissinger's old girl friends from his swinger days doesn't write a kiss and tell book? Wouldn't that be terrific reading? —J.B., Chevy Chase, Md.

A: I'm not so sure it would be all that juicy. NBC correspondent Richard Valeriani, who just wrote "Travels With Henry," says that if you believe Henry K. was a secret swinger, then you believe in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy. Valeriani, who traveled over half a million miles with Kissinger, told me he was more interested in image than action, even though he did date Marlo Thomas, Jill St. John, Liv Ullmann, Raquel Welch, and Gina Lollobrigida. Valeriani feels that Henry understood the importance of his image and told him once that the most important thing he (Kissinger) had done on his two trips to Latin America was to introduce Raquel to the foreign minister of Venezuela.

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Weekdays

FRIDAY THRU THURS

- MORNING**
- 5:30
① SUMMER GEMESTER
- 6:00
② UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
③ ④ MORNING SHOW
⑤ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
⑥ ⑦ PTL PROGRAM
⑧ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
⑨ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
⑩ HAVE TO BE A BEAVER
- 6:30
⑪ FLINTSTONES
⑫ DICK CAVETT SHOW
⑬ WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival Of Praise (TUE.)
⑭ ⑮ DISCOVERY
- 7:00
⑯ ⑰ ⑱ TODAY
⑲ ⑳ CAPTAIN KANGAROO
㉑ ㉒ HEL BALDERDASH
㉓ ㉔ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
㉕ SESAME STREET
㉖ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
㉗ LUCY SHOW
- 7:30
㉘ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
㉙ GREEN ACRES
- 7:45
㉚ A.M. WEATHER
- 8:00
㉛ MORNING SHOW
㉜ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
㉝ ROMPER ROOM
㉞ BIG BLUE MARBLE
㉟ 700 CLUB
㊱ ELECTRIC COMPANY
㊲ (17) MOVIE "The McConnell Story" (FRI.)
"Separate Tables" (MON.), "Paris When Sizzles" "Anything Can Happen" (WED.), "I Died A Thousand Times" (THUR.)
- 8:15
㊳ A.M. WEATHER
- 8:30
㊴ ㊵ LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 8:45
㊶ OVER EASY
- 9:00
㊷ ㊸ HIGH ROLLERS
㊹ ALL IN THE FAMILY
㊺ ELECTRIC COMPANY
㊻ ㊼ LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
㊽ PRICE IS RIGHT
㊾ HAPPY DAYS
㊿ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)

- 9:30
① ② WHEEL OF FORTUNE
③ WHEW!
④ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
⑤ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
⑥ FAMILY FEUD
⑦ MY THREE SONS
⑧ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
⑨ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 10:00
⑩ ⑪ ⑫ PASWORD PLUS
⑬ YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
⑭ SESAME STREET
⑮ \$20,000 PYRAMID
⑯ ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (FRI., MON.)
- 10:15
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (THUR.)
- 10:20
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (WED.)
- 10:30
⑰ ⑱ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
⑲ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
⑲ ⑳ RYAN'S HOPE
㉑ LOVE OF LIFE
(17) MOVIE "Strangers On A Train" (FRI.)
"SEARCH FOR TOMORROW" (MON.), "The Men Of Her Own" (TUE.), "Written On The Wind" (WED.), "Operation Secret" (THUR.)
- 11:00
㉒ CARO SHARKS
㉓ ㉔ AS THE WORLD TURNS
㉕ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
㉖ ㉗ ALL MY CHILDREN
㉘ ㉙ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
㉚ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- 11:30
㉛ ALL STAR SECRETS
㉜ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
㉝ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
㉞ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
㉟ ① NEWS
② THREE'S COMPANY
③ ④ ⑤ ONE LIFE TO LIVE
⑥ DOCTORS
⑦ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
⑧ COUNTRY MIDDAY (FRI., MON., WED.) Agriculture U.S.A. (TUE.), Farm Report (THUR.)

- 12:30
⑧ DOCTORS
⑨ ⑩ GUIDING LIGHT
⑪ ⑫ ANOTHER WORLD
⑬ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
⑭ LOVE LUCY
- 1:00
⑮ GENERAL HOSPITAL
⑯ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
(8) 700 CLUB
(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
(17) INFINITY FACTORY (FRI., MON., WED.)
Robop (TUE., THUR.)
- 1:15
⑰ GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 1:30
⑱ ⑲ M.A.S.H.
⑳ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(17) FLINTSTONES
- 2:00
㉑ ㉒ ㉓ DAYS OF OUR LIVES
㉔ LOVE OF LIFE
㉕ ㉖ EDGE OF NIGHT
㉗ MOVIE "Deadly Game" (FRI.), "The Underground Man" (MON.), "Brain" (TUE.), "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon" (WED.), "Space From Home" (THUR.)
(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
⑧ SPACE GIANTS (EXC. THUR.)
Baseball (THUR.)
- 2:30
㉘ MINE DOUGLAS
㉙ ㉚ FAMILY FEUD
㉛ MOVIE
(18) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (EXC. THUR.)
- 3:00
㉜ EMERGENCY ONE
㉝ \$20,000 PYRAMID
㉞ LUCY SHOW
㉟ HIGH ROLLERS
㊱ LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
㊲ CARO SHARKS
㊳ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
㊴ ALL STAR SECRETS
(17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (EXC. THUR.)
- 3:30
㊵ NEWLY WED GAME
㊶ BRADY KIDS (ERI.) Doris Day Show (EXC. FRI.)
㊷ BIONIC WOMAN
㊸ WILLA ALEGRE
㊹ ALL STAR SECRETS
㊺ ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
㊻ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

Channel	Station	Location
①	KBCI	Bozoe
②	KAB	Bozoe
③	KTVB	Bozoe
④	KMTV	Twin Falls
⑤	KID	Idaho Falls
⑥	KPIV	Idaho Falls
⑦	KRFI	Pocatello
⑧	KPOL	Salt Lake City
⑨	KUTV	Salt Lake City
⑩	KTVX	Salt Lake City
⑪	KBL	Salt Lake City
⑫	KUED	New York - Bozoe
⑬	SHOW	New York - Bozoe
⑭	WTCG	Portsmouth - Bozoe
⑮	CSN	Atlanta - Bozoe
⑯	MCN	New York - Bozoe

Notes
① - KBCI
⑫ KTVX (until sign-off; then KTEL until morning)
⑬ KUED (until sign-off; then KTVU Oakland until sign-off; then KQSC San Jose until morning)

- 4:00
(17) LUCY SHOW (EXC. THUR.)
(2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (FRI., TUE., THUR.)
Bionic Woman (MON., WED.)
③ PRICE IS RIGHT
④ ⑤ SESAME STREET
⑥ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
⑦ MERV GRIFITH
⑧ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
⑨ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (FRI.)
Underdog And Friends (EXC. FRI.)
⑩ SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
⑪ HOGAN'S HEROES
(17) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (EXC. THUR.)
- 4:30
⑫ ABC NEWS
⑬ PARTNIDGE BUNCH
⑭ BRADY BUNCH
(17) MY THREE SONS
⑮ ⑯ NBC NEWS
⑰ ⑱ BRADY BUNCH
⑲ ⑳ MISTER ROGERS
㉑ CROSS WITS
㉒ ABC NEWS
㉓ GET SMART
㉔ BEWITCHED
㉕ GOMER PYLE
㉖ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 5:30
㉗ MARY TYLER MOORE

- ⑳ CBS NEWS
㉑ ㉒ ELECTRIC COMPANY
㉓ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
㉔ GET SMART
㉕ ABC NEWS
㉖ NBC NEWS
㉗ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
㉘ NEWS
(17) SANFORD AND SON

Marathon Mathematics
 Read all about it
 in Family Weekly
 May 27.

Adventurous Traveling
 Read all about it
 in Family Weekly
 May 27.

Friday

FRIDAY
MAY 25, 1979

- EVENING**
- 6:00
① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ NEWS
⑨ ⑩ STUDIO SEE
⑪ IN TOUCH
⑫ THE INCREDIBLE BULK Debra and her nerdy pals and the hostilities between a young couple seeking revenge and the company which the husband thinks is responsible for his father's death. (60 mins.)
(17) MOVIE "SCIENCE FICTION" * "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" 1956**
- 6:30
⑬ EXTRA
⑭ MARY TYLER MOORE
⑮ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
⑯ MAKE ME LAUGH
⑰ TAC DOUGH
⑱ IDAHO R.F.D.
㉑ KTVB VIEWPOINT
⑲ OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Victor Borge.
㉒ DONNA FARGO SHOW
- 7:00
㉓ ㉔ DIFF'RENT STROKES A distant cousin comes to visit Arnold and Wil-

- la and decides she's not going to be so distant anymore. (R)
㉕ MOVIE "DRAAMA" * "Invasion Of Johnston Country" 1976**
㉖ MOVIE "DRAAMA" * "Born Again" 1976**
㉗ REPORTERS
㉘ ㉙ WELCOME BACK, KOTTER When Nora's mother remarries, he and she will have to move, leaving the 3 weather boys behind, he decides to take his own plant stop to the trailer. (R, 60 mins.)
㉚ MOVIE "DRAAMA" * "The Rebels" 1979**
㉛ DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Author Walter Kerr, Part III.
㉜ 700 CLUB
㉝ HOUSE OF LIVE
㉞ THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Bo and Luke pick up a pretty hitchhiker to add to their posse while trying to escape the highway patrol in a moonshiner's car. (R, 60 mins.)
㉟ ① HELLO, LARRY Forbidden by her husband to go by plane, train or bus to a beach party in Los Angeles with her boyfriend, Diane remembers that she didn't
② anything about hitchhiking. (R)
③ OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs.

- Guest: Victor Borge.
④ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(17) ⑤ THE ROCKFORD FILES Jim.

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 CLEANING AND CHECK-UP OF ANY HEARING AID

• FREE
 ELECTRONIC HEARING TEST TO SEE IF YOUR AID IS STILL RIGHT FOR YOUR LOSS

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 If you can't come in, we'll come to you. Just call us.

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 HEARING AID SERVICE
 239 Main Ave. N. (next to roller skating rink) 735-9916

(1) WALL STREET WEEK (1987) Host: Lou Lucker. Host: Lou Lucker.

(2) HAPPY HOUR (17) **BASEBALL: Giants vs San Francisco Giants** (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(3) DALLAS A severe thunder storm forces the EWing plane, with Bobby and J.R. at its passengers, to crash into a swamp. (90 mins.)

(4) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Bad News Bears" **SCREENING TRAINING**

(5) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The Matter of Color: A Conversation with Leon Higginbotham."

(6) TWO RONNIES

(7) THE BIBLE

(8) ROYAL HERITAGE "Victoria and Albert: In their prime, Sir John Whitson describes the family life of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert and their official duties."

(9) NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (1987) Host: Steve Lewis. Host: Steve Lewis.

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Saturday

SATURDAY
MAY 28, 1978

MORNING

(10) DOES IT BIT?

(11) DRIVING, DRINKING

(12) SUMMER SEMESTER

(13) TWINS

(14) GENERAL AVIATION

(15) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS

(16) SMOOBY'S ALL-STARS; SCHOOL

(17) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS

(18) SESAME STREET

(19) JIMMY SWAGART

(20) VIEWPOINT

(21) CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS

(22) THE OTHER DOCTOR

(23) FANTASTIC FOUR

(24) HAPPY HOUR

(25) TERREMOTO

(26) PARTNIDGE FAMILY

(27) GODZILLA SUPER-NINETY; METRIC MARVELS

(28) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS

(29) MISTER ROGERS

(30) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

(31) STAR TREK "The Changeling" (60 min.)

7:30

(32) CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER-FRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK

(33) GIGANT BUNDE OF THE SUPER-FRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK

(34) ELECTRIC COMPANY

(35) PLASTIC CHRISTIAN LIVING

(36) WORKING WITH MEN

8:00

(37) SESAME STREET

(38) THE ROCK

(39) NIGHT ON

(40) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Golden Boy" 1934. 6:15

(41) THE OLYMPIANICS

(42) DUFFY DUCK; METRIC MARVELS

(43) ALVIN AND THE SUPER-FRIENDS; IN THE NEWS

(44) MANNA

(45) HUMAN AND VOYAGE

(46) ANCHORS

8:45

(47) IT'S IN THE FAMILY

(48) FRED AND BARNEY

(49) FANFACE; SCHOOL ROCK

(50) MISTER ROGERS

9:00

10 NEWS News, Twin Falls, Idaho

(51) THE LESSON

(52) VIEWPOINT

9:05

(53) PEAT, A NATURAL MEANS

(54) JETSONS; METRIC MARVELS

(55) PINK PANTHER; SCHOOL ROCK

(56) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Fam-the Red Deer" A four hour doc. abandoned by his mother, he adopted by two children who encounter problems as they attempt to reconcile the laws of men with the laws of nature. (90 mins.)

(57) FAITH THAT LIVES

(58) GENERATIONS OF LAND

(59) BUFORD AND THE GALLOPING GHOST

(60) SPACE ACADEMY; IN THE NEWS

(61) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Baby With Four Fathers" Four boys increase the membership of their gang—devoted to eat, talk and generally harmless mischief—by one when they adopt an abandoned baby girl. (60)

(62) PUPPET TRIP GANG

(63) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS

(64) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "Island of the Lost" 1958

(65) FABULOUS FUNNIES

(66) EAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS

(67) AMERICAN BANDSTAND Guest: Dr. Dave Evans, Carole Lou. (60 mins.)

(68) ROYAL HERITAGE "Victoria and Albert: In their prime, Sir John Whitson describes the family life of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert and their official duties at Osborne House, the Prince Albert's capacities for organization and design were shown during the rebuilding of the Palace at Westminster and the Great Exhibition of 1852. (60 mins.)

(69) THE BIBLE

11:00

(70) TWO'S COMPANY

(71) ARK; IN THE NEWS

(72) RAY CITY ROLLERS

(73) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE

(74) 700 CLUB

11:30

(75) WILD LIFE IN CRISIS

(76) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "The Great Small Race" Maggie, Fiddler and the rest of the City gang decide it's time to have a small race.

(77) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

(78) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

(79) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS

(80) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The Matter of Color: A Conversation with Leon Higginbotham."

(81) VIEWPOINT SPECIAL

AFTERNOON

12:00

(82) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) ** "Genesis—the Planet of the Apes" 1970

(83) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS

(84) DRAW AND PAINT WITH DON RUFFIN

(85) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

(86) SATAM

(87) ADAM 12

(88) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

(89) RAY CITY ROLLERS

(90) RAT PATROL

12:15

(91) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Cincinnati Reds vs Los Angeles Dodgers or Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco Giants. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area)

12:30

(92) CROCKETT'S VEGgie GARDEN Generative music into learn about parsley, basil, tomatoes, marigolds, eggplants, holybush and alysum.

(93) KID'S SUPERSTARS

(94) FACES

(95) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK

(96) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "Wonder Woman" 1974

(97) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ** "The Suspect" 1944

(98) LIFE ABUNDANT

(99) AMERICAN BULLDOG

1:00

(100) WHAT'S NEW MR. MAGOO; IN THE NEWS

(101) MOVIE (WESTERN) ** "Trail of Robin Hood" 1950

(102) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "Lassie's Great Adventure" 1964

(103) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

(104) BRADY KIDS

(105) TAYLOR SWIFT

(106) MAVERICK

1:30

(107) MEMORIAL TURNOURNMENT

(108) STAR TREK CARTOON

(109) THE STORY

2:00

(110) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (PRE-GAME)

(111) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) ** "BH-Less" 1963

(112) MEDICAL CENTER

(113) NOVA "Black Tide" This documentary explores the devastating oil spill in history; on March 16, 1978, when the tanker Amoco Cadiz went ground off the coast of Brittany, pouring 68 million gallons of oil into the sea. (30 mins.)

(114) MARAMATA CONCERTS

(115) BASEBALL ALTHA Braves vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

2:15

(116) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Cincinnati Reds vs Los Angeles Dodgers or Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco Giants. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area)

3:00

(117) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) International Amateur Bowling from Cuba. **2)** AAU Indoor Diving Championships from Texas. **3)** International Mixed Pair Gymnastic Championships, Part VI. (60 mins.)

(118) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) World Lumberjack Championship from Wisconsin. **2)** European Men's Gymnastic Championships from West Germany. **3)** Preview of the Grand Prix of Monaco. (90 mins.)

(119) LEGISLATIVE REPORT

(120) BEWITCHED

(121) CELEBRATION

3:30

(122) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Author Walter Kon. Part I.

(123) WALL STREET WEEK "Oil and Gas Tax Shelters" Host: Louis Rukeyser.

(124) PARTNIDGE FAMILY

4:00

(125) THIRTY MINUTES

(126) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Great Smokey Roadblock"

(127) FIRING LINE "Watergate: The Innocent and the Guilty" Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: Maurice Stans, author of "The Terrorist: The Untold Story of Watergate" and former chairman of Nixon's finance committee for reelection. (60 mins.)


Atlanta Braves

Sat Sun & Mon 2 PM
GIANTS


Tue 7 PM & MIDNIGHT
Wed 10 PM & 2 PM
PADRES

this week

Movies



SAT 8 PM
GOLDEN BOY
Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck
SUN 8:30 AM
SABRINA
Audrey Hepburn, Wm Holden, Humphrey Bogart



RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler
WED 6 PM
SCALAWAG
Kirk Douglas, Lesley Down

THU 6 PM
RIO GRANDE
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara

HEY THERE, IT'S YOGI BEAR!
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8

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Saturday continued

(1) ROUNDTABLE
(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(3) ADAM 12
(4) VIEWS

(5) CBS NEWS
(6) NEXT STEP BEYOND
(7) ALASKA OUTDOORS
(8) NATION OF FEAR
(9) ABC NEWS
(10) WRESTLING

(11) HOGAN'S HEROES
(12) EMERGENCY ONE
(13) CONSUMERS' SURVIVAL KIT
(14) Borrowing Money: Bear, Oriental Rat
(15) STRAY COMEDY HOUR
(16) HEE HAW
(17) STAR TREK: "The Enterprise Incident" (60 mins.)

(18) HEE HAW Guest: Don Williams, The
(19) NEWS: Tennessee, Ernie Ford (60
(20) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
(21) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(22) FOOTBALL
(23) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(24) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

(25) WILDKINGDOM Exploring The Great
(26) NEWS: "IS YOUR HEALTH? Take
(27) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
(28) JESUS-FESTIVAL

(29) EVENING
(30) NAME THAT YOUNG
(31) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner
(32) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(33) MOVIE- (SCIENCE-FICTION) ***
(34) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(35) NEWS
(36) JOLLY PARTON SHOW
(37) LAWRENCE WELK
(38) 7 SCENE
(39) 700 CLUB

(40) WARDEN OF SPRING This program
(41) BAD NEWS BEARS Amanda turns
(42) HEE HAW Guests: Don Williams, The
(43) DIMENSION FIVE

(44) THAT '80 HOLLYWOOD
(45) WEST ALATINA
(46) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(47) MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT

(48) (49) (50) CHIRP Little school-bus
(51) (52) (53) BAD NEWS BEARS Amanda turns
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Patronage of Paradise in 1868. John Patrick
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mysterious assailant force her into a car
(3) ABC-NEWS
(4) MOVIE- (MUSICAL-COMEDY) ***
(5) BILLBOARD-DISCO PARTY-SIDE II

(6) (7) (8) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD BO and
(9) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Trail of
(10) (11) (12) ALAN KING'S ANNUAL FINAL
(13) MOVIE- (WESTERN-DRAMA) ***

(14) (15) (16) MOVIE- (DRAMA) *** "Sandoz
(17) (18) (19) MOVIE- (COMEDY) *** "The End"
(20) (21) (22) MOVIE- (COMEDY) *** "Restless
(23) (24) (25) MOVIE- (COMEDY-MUSICAL) ***

(26) (27) (28) MOVIE- (WESTERN-DRAMA) ***
(29) (30) (31) MOVIE- (WESTERN-DRAMA) ***
(32) (33) (34) MOVIE- (WESTERN) ***

(35) (36) (37) MOVIE- (COMEDY) *** "The End"
(38) (39) (40) MOVIE- (COMEDY) *** "Restless
(41) (42) (43) MOVIE- (COMEDY-MUSICAL) ***
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(17) MOVIE- (HORROR-MYSTERY) ***
(18) MOVIE- (DRAMA) ***
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(20) MOVIE- (SCIENCE-FICTION) ***
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Sunday

SUNDAY
MAY 27, 1979

MORNING
(1) SUNDAI MORNING
(2) YOUNG SAMSON
(3) MORNING SHOW
(4) PTP PROGRAM
(5) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(6) GOSPEL POWER
(7) HOUR OF JUBILEE
(8) WINPOINT
(9) JERRY FALLWELL

(10) LOST IN SPACE
(11) TO FLY
(12) SACRED HEART
(13) BULLWINKLE
(14) KROEZE BROTHERS
(15) MAYFLOWER STORY

(16) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
(17) JERRY FALLWELL
(18) GOSPEL OF CHRIST
(19) KIDS-ARE-PeOPLE TOO
(20) REK HUMBARD

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(10) THE AMERICAN WAY
(11) FAITH FOR TODAY
(12) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(13) ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK
(14) TABERNAACLE CHOIR
(15) JIMMY SWAGGART
(16) PATRICK DUFFY FAMILY
(17) SILVER LININGS
(18) FACE THE NATION
(19) GOSPEL OF CHRIST

(20) ADAM-32
(21) PACE THE NATION
(22) GOSPEL OF CHRIST
(23) ORAL ROBERTS
(24) JERRY FALLWELL
(25) NEWS-DEBATE-FORUM
(26) STUDENT VIEWPOINT
(27) WORDS OF HOPE
(28) FAITH FOR TODAY

(29) MEET THE PRESS
(30) THIS IS THE STREET
(31) SESAME STREET
(32) LET'S FACE IT
(33) DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT
(34) 700 CLUB
(35) ORAL ROBERTS
(36) ORAL ROBERTS
(37) VIEWS

(38) SUNLIGHT AND SHADOW
(39) MEET THE PRESS
(40) THIS IS THE STREET
(41) SESAME STREET
(42) LET'S FACE IT
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(66) ORAL ROBERTS
(67) VIEWS

religious program filmed in Spain
(1) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Firecock"
(2) MOVIE- (COMEDY) *** "Hell The
(3) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Montana
(4) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Montana
(5) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Montana

Afternoon
(6) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Firecock"
(7) MOVIE- (COMEDY) *** "Hell The
(8) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Montana
(9) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Montana
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(11) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Jesse
(12) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Jesse
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(14) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Jesse
(15) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Jesse

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(19) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Jesse
(20) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Jesse

Tomorrow
(21) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Jesse
(22) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Jesse
(23) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Jesse
(24) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Jesse
(25) MOVIE- (WESTERN) *** "Jesse

Friday, May 25, 1979

(1) PATRIOTIC FAMILY
(2) HOWA'Black Tie This documentary
(3) MOVIE- (SCIENCE-FICTION) ***
(4) MOVIE- (SCIENCE-FICTION) ***
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Time: News, Two... 11

Sunday continued

SPORTSWORLD

- (1) **MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT**
(2) **FERT OF FAMILIES** "The Election-Parade on Parade" as the party of Rick Patrick refuses away out poverty when the corrupt Tammany Hall machine offers him a job after the election. He borrows support from working class candidates, while the wealthy Teddy Wheeler seeks a new winner by the name of Theodore Roosevelt. (60 mins.)
- (3) **DANCE IN AMERICA** "Chronography by Bach" is the first of two programs which highlight theater choreographer George Balanchine and his company, the New York City Ballet, features Susanne Farrell and Peter Martins performing of "Tzigane" with music by Ravel. (60 mins.)
- (4) **HE LIVES** 2:30

- (1) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (8) **THINK ABOUT TOMORROW** 3:30
(9) **BOOK BEAT** "Sleepless Night" by Elizabeth Hawick.
(10) **LEWIS AND CLARK** Animated sequences, archival newfilm and excerpts from pertinent films such as "King Kong" illuminate this study of modern architectural genius Lewis Mumford. (90 mins.)

- (1) **WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH**
(2) **HEIFETZ CONCERT** This is an encore presentation of violinist Jascha Heifetz's performance of the Violin Concerto in 1971. Included are works by Gershwin, Bach, Prokofiev and Mozart. (60 mins.)
- 3:30
- (3) **COMPERVE PIV**
(4) **ANOTHER VOICE**
(5) **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**
(6) **LAST FRONTIER: THE SEA**
(7) **JERRY FALLWELL**
(8) **WRESTLING** 4:00

- (1) **HOGAN'S HEROES**
(2) **LAST OF THE WILD**
(3) **SHOWTIME** "An Evening Of Magic And Comedy" Four leading illusionists work their powers—from mental magic to sleight-of-hand—on "The Great African Music Festival" in San Francisco. Organ Beas is your host. (90 mins.)
- (4) **ADVOCATES** (90 mins.)
- (5) **ABC NEWS**
- (6) **TALENT SHOWCASE**
- (7) **MOVIE**—"SUSPENSE" * * * Vanished '1932. Pt. II. Richard Widmark, Arthur Hill. The F.B.I. is advised that the President's Advisor is a home exult. (2 hrs.)
- (8) **MOVIE**—"SUSPENSE" * * * Vanished Pt. II. 1932 Richard Widmark, Arthur Hill. (2 hrs.)

- (1) **MOVIE**—"DRAMA" * * * "Hell In The Pacific"
(2) **WALL STREET** "Week Oil and Gas Tax Shelters" Host: Lou Kuyper
(3) **WILD KINGDOM** "Realm Of The Wild"
(4) **WILD KINGDOM** "M'Bojo Safari"

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(5) **60 MINUTES**
(6) **ONE LINER** "Dance Lovel" James Brown. The foot of iron falls bound for Brazil and a hazardous voyage results. Filmmov uses the incident to fuel its campaign for lead limits on ships. (60 mins.)

- (1) **THE OSOMD FAMILY SHOW**
(2) **OSOMD**
(3) **RITES OF SPRING** This program examines the controversy between those who insist on the right to harvest a portion of the natural resources, the furs of foxes, and those who advocate an end to the annual seal hunt on the coastline of Eastern Canada. (60 mins.)
- (4) **OSOMD'S ISLAND**
(5) **MEET THE PRESS** 4:30
- (6) **ABC NEWS**
- (7) **ABC NEWS**
- (8) **CBS NEWS**
- (9) **VIRGINIA**
(10) **UP AT A Woman Who Fought Back** This film focuses on Cathy 'Cat' Davis, a 26-year-old boxer, as she prepares for an upcoming bout while, at the same time, she tries to convince the New York State Athletic Commission to issue her a license to fight professionally in New York State. (80 mins.)

- (1) **GOOD NEWS** 5:00
(2) **STAR TREK** "The Lights Of Zetar" (60 mins.)
- (3) **HEE HAW** — "F.F. DILIGENT"
(4) **THE INCREDIBLE HULK** David Banner helps and the hospitalization between a doctor seeking revenge and the company which the husband thinks responsible for his father's death. (60 mins.)
- (5) **MUPPET SHOW** Guest: Lesley Ann Warren.
(6) **ASCENT OF MAN** "The Majestic Clockwork" (60 mins.)
- (7) **IDREAM OF JEANIE**
(8) **HOUR OF POWER**
(9) **FIRING LINE** "Mari System for Judges?" Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: Professor Larry Berkson, Fletcher Ruskhand and all members of the American Judicial Society. (60 mins.)
- (10) **60 MINUTES** 5:30

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(4) **WILD KINGDOM** "M'Bojo Safari"

- EVENING**
6:00
(1) **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** "The Million Dollar Dixie Expedition for the state of the Mediterranean" to help five kidnapped "TANCO" school children escape from enemy territory.
- (2) **NOVA** "Black Tide" This documentary explores the most devastating oil spill in history: on March 16, 1976, when the tanker Amoco Cadiz went aground off the coast of Brittany, pouring 66 million gallons of oil into the sea. (60 mins.)
- (3) **THE NIGHT SHOW** "The House On Garibaldi Street" 1979 Stars: Marlin Balsam, Topal.
- (4) **ABC NEWS**
(5) **NEWS**
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(20) **NEWS**

Sports will provide exclusive same-day coverage of the most important auto races in the world from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Host: Jim McKay and Rick Stewart. (2 hrs.)

(11) **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**

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(9) **FIRING LINE** "Mari System for Judges?" Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: Professor Larry Berkson, Fletcher Ruskhand and all members of the American Judicial Society. (60 mins.)
- (10) **60 MINUTES** 5:30

- (1) **MOVIE**—"DRAMA" * * * "Hell In The Pacific"
(2) **WALL STREET** "Week Oil and Gas Tax Shelters" Host: Lou Kuyper
(3) **WILD KINGDOM** "Realm Of The Wild"
(4) **WILD KINGDOM** "M'Bojo Safari"

- EVENING**
6:00
(1) **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** "The Million Dollar Dixie Expedition for the state of the Mediterranean" to help five kidnapped "TANCO" school children escape from enemy territory.
- (2) **NOVA** "Black Tide" This documentary explores the most devastating oil spill in history: on March 16, 1976, when the tanker Amoco Cadiz went aground off the coast of Brittany, pouring 66 million gallons of oil into the sea. (60 mins.)
- (3) **THE NIGHT SHOW** "The House On Garibaldi Street" 1979 Stars: Marlin Balsam, Topal.
- (4) **ABC NEWS**
(5) **NEWS**
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Spats will provide exclusive same-day coverage of the most important auto races in the world from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Host: Jim McKay and Rick Stewart. (2 hrs.)

(11) **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**

- (1) **OSOMD**
(2) **OSOMD**
(3) **RITES OF SPRING** This program examines the controversy between those who insist on the right to harvest a portion of the natural resources, the furs of foxes, and those who advocate an end to the annual seal hunt on the coastline of Eastern Canada. (60 mins.)
- (4) **OSOMD'S ISLAND**
(5) **MEET THE PRESS** 4:30
- (6) **ABC NEWS**
- (7) **ABC NEWS**
- (8) **CBS NEWS**
- (9) **VIRGINIA**
(10) **UP AT A Woman Who Fought Back** This film focuses on Cathy 'Cat' Davis, a 26-year-old boxer, as she prepares for an upcoming bout while, at the same time, she tries to convince the New York State Athletic Commission to issue her a license to fight professionally in New York State. (80 mins.)

- (1) **GOOD NEWS** 5:00
(2) **STAR TREK** "The Lights Of Zetar" (60 mins.)
- (3) **HEE HAW** — "F.F. DILIGENT"
(4) **THE INCREDIBLE HULK** David Banner helps and the hospitalization between a doctor seeking revenge and the company which the husband thinks responsible for his father's death. (60 mins.)
- (5) **MUPPET SHOW** Guest: Lesley Ann Warren.
(6) **ASCENT OF MAN** "The Majestic Clockwork" (60 mins.)
- (7) **IDREAM OF JEANIE**
(8) **HOUR OF POWER**
(9) **FIRING LINE** "Mari System for Judges?" Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: Professor Larry Berkson, Fletcher Ruskhand and all members of the American Judicial Society. (60 mins.)
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Monday

- MONDAY**
MAY 28, 1979
- EVENING**
6:00
(1) **NEWS**
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(20) **NEWS**
- (1) **MOVIE**—"DRAMA" * * * "Return to Peyton Place" 1961
- (2) **MUPPET SHOW** Guest: Alice Cooper.
(3) **MARY TYLER MOORE**
(4) **MOVIE**—"DRAMA" * * * "Barry Lyndon" 1975
(5) **MAECEL LEHRER REPORT**
(6) **MAKE ME LAUGH**
(7) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
(8) **WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
(9) **COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
(10) **OVER EASY** Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Giselle MacKenzie.
(11) **MUPPET SHOW** Guest: Harry Belafonte.
(12) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Andy Garvey learns how Nellie Oleson gets such good grades in school—and she also learns the difference between black and white.
(13) **THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN** Diana Prince's true identity as a Wonder Woman is exposed. 12 Times Women, Twin Falls, Idaho

- knows to a young man who is helping her solve the mystery of 99 extraterrestrial "mind snatchers" who have landed in a California resort town. (91. 1-1/2 hrs. Ship and Reporter).
- (1) **SALVAGE** "A One-way Trip and Melanie suddenly find themselves in danger when, in search for long-missing Greenpeace ships, they are caught in an enemy mysteriously launched mine that makes an effort to guard a secret they all share. (90 mins.)
- (2) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Elizabeth Harwich, writer.
(3) **700 CLUB**
(4) **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH** "Take Care of Yourself! This program features the growing concern for a self-care program to help you avoid disease and stay healthy. Guest: Giselle MacKenzie.
(5) **MAECEL LEHRER REPORT**
(6) **MAECEL LEHRER REPORT**
(7) **MAECEL LEHRER REPORT**
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(19) **MAECEL LEHRER REPORT**
(20) **MAECEL LEHRER REPORT**

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- * * * "Jeane Seagle" 1957
- (1) **NEWS**
(2) **NEWS**
(3) **MOVIE**—"SUSPENSE" * * * "The Fury" 1978
- (4) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Conductor-composer- pianist Lukas Foss.
(5) **ORIGINALS: WOMEN IN ART** Award-winning artist Judy Denny. The artist's fascination with the mystic merges with social concerns of significance to "her" as "black" American woman.
- (6) **NEWS**
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- (1) **POLICE STORY** "The Witness" Police pursue a gang that holds up drug stores for pills and a motorcycle who holds up a drug store.
(2) **MAKE ME LAUGH**
(3) **ORIGINALS: THE WRITER IN AMERICA** "Tom Morrison" The author and winner of the National Book Critics' Circle Award for "Song of Solomon" is profiled at work and at leisure in this program which provides a rare opportunity to hear read from her own works.
(4) **NEWS**
(5) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
(6) **POLICE STORY** "The Witnesses" Police pursue a gang that holds up drug stores for pills and a motorcycle who holds up a drug store.
(7) **MAECEL LEHRER REPORT**
(8) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Conductor-composer- pianist Lukas Foss.
(9) **DIPLOMATIC STYLE OF ANDREW YOUNG** This program has been the controversial/diplomatic speech of United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, in this program he discusses similarities between the civil rights and the American South during the civil rights movement.
(10) **LARRY LEA PRESENTS**
(11) **MOVIE**—"DRAMA" 1:37

Monday continued

ror' 1971 Peter Carpenter, Dyanne Washburne. A man becomes a world-famous evangelist after he is in a car crash and is shocked into amnesia. 1:40

(1) F.B.I.

(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA-MYSTERY) * "Honeymonsies Who Kill You" 1966 12:00

(2) (1) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: John Powers, humorist

and author. (90 mins.)
 (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Looking For Mr. Goodbar"
 (2) SANFORD AND SON
 (3) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Episode "The Sun and the Sea"
 Lillo Renomato after the death of Edward Lillar. There are wedding bells to ring for her father, Jeanne Marie, who discov- ers the true identity of her father. (60 mins.) 12:30

(4) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "The World of Suzie Wong" 1960
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (9) NEWS 12:40
 (10) MIKE DOUGLAS 1:00
 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
 (8) NEWS 1:50
 (17) NEWS 2:00
 (2) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) **

"Eagle Attack At Dawn" 1974
 (8) TUCKER 2:10
 (12) NEWS
 (17) OPEN UP 3:00
 (4) MOVIE - (WESTERN) ** "Man From Colorado" 1948 3:00
 (8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT 4:00
 (2) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Sally and

Saint Anne" 1952
 (8) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING 4:10
 (17) NEWS 4:30
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (17) DRAGNET 5:00
 (2) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" 1940
 (17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS

Tuesday

TUESDAY
 MAY 29, 1979

EVENING

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

audience with ballads, blues and disco soul, in his first live-action special, from the stage of the Sahara Hotel in Lake Tahoe. (60 mins.)
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and Adolph Green join Andre Bravin for reminiscences of their movie musical days in Hollywood. Classic material includes "Bells Are Ringing," "On the Town" and "Singin' in the Rain." (60 mins.)
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Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)
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ward Norman. The role of religion in modern society is discussed by Rev. Coffin of the Riverside Church in New York and British theologian Rev. Norman. (60 mins.)
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Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
 MAY 30, 1979

EVENING

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(1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Great Smokey Roadblock"
 (2) REPORTERS
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Louis Gossett, Clu Gulager.
 (8) MAX MORRIS
 (3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Scorchy"
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dancer, Maria Bonitoz and her Estampas Flamenco Dance Company, features them in rehearsal and in performance in Santa Fe and Taos, New Mexico.
 (17) MOVIE - (SPECTACULAR) ** "Slave Queen of Babylon" 1962
 (8) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Debbie Reynolds Show" Debbie Reynolds brings her musical comedy to Showtime via Las Vegas as she sings, dances and clown-her way through an evening of entertainment. (90 mins.)
 (8) POLICE WOMAN-MANNIX
 (2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (8) GOOD NEWS
 (8) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Rex Harrison, Part 1.
 (17) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 (8) REXYHURD
 (2) F.B.I.
 (3) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist. (60 mins.)
 (1) SANFORD AND SON
 (7) COUSTEAU ODYSSEY "Mediterranean: Cradle or Colth?" Filmed at locations throughout the Mediterranean, this film documents the re- search and results of exploration into the legendary sea, by Jacques Cousteau. Careful observation is given to different types of pollution affecting the sea, and Cousteau's hypothesis that mechanical destruction is as much to blame as pollution for the state of the Mediterranean sea. (60 mins.)
 (12:30)
 (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "House Calls"
 Friday, May 25, 1979

(17) MOVIE - (WESTERN-DRAMA) ** "Climb an Angry Mountain" 1972
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (17) NEWS 12:40
 (8) MIKE DOUGLAS 12:50
 (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Man in the Shadow" 1957
 (8) (9) JERRY FALWELL 1:00
 (8) JERRY FALWELL 1:00
 (8) MOVIE - (BIOSCIENCE) ** "It's Good to Be Alive" 1974
 (8) TUCKER 2:10
 (2) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** "Storm Over the Nile" 1960
 (8) THE ROCK AT LARGE
 (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA-MYSTERY) ** "Twenty Five Two" 1961
 (8) MANNA 4:10
 (17) NEWS 4:30
 (17) DRAGNET 4:45
 (2) MOVIE - (DRAMA-ROMANCE) ** "We Were Strangers" 1949
 (17) - THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:00
 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Thursday

THURSDAY
MAY 31, 1979

EVENING

- ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ NEWS
- ⑦ STUDIO 55E
- ⑧ CAMPING OUT
- ⑨ HOUR-POWER
- ⑩ THE WALTONS Elizabeth secretly falls in love with the new Walton's Mountain minister, who mistakenly thinks it is Erin who has the crush on him. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (17) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Rio Grande" 1950
- 8:15
- ⑪ MOVIE - (ROMANCE-DRAMA) *** "The Loves And Times Of Scar Amouche"
- 8:30
- ⑫ FAMILY FIVE
- ⑬ MARY TYLER MOORE
- ⑭ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- ⑮ THE LARRY SANDERS SHOW
- ⑯ TICTAC DOUGH
- ⑰ COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- ⑱ UTAH WEEKEND
- ⑲ NAME THAT TUNE
- 7:00
- ⑳ HIZZONNER Mayor Cooper is jealous when his attractive secretary whom he had taken for granted, begins dating his son.
- ㉑ THE WALTONS Elizabeth secretly falls in love with the new Walton's Mountain minister, who mistakenly thinks it is Erin who has the crush on him. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- REPORTERS
- ㉒ MORK AND MINDY It's an out-of-the-world vacation when Mork borrows Exlor's mountain cabin for a restful weekend with Patsy. (Repeat)
- ㉓ DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Gar Harrison, Philly.
- 7:30
- ㉔ INFLATION: CAN IT BE STOPPED? 7:00 CLUB
- ㉕ CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Gardeners may tune in to learn about relay, basil, pansies, marigolds, snapdragons and asters.
- 7:30
- ㉖ FACULTY LOUNGE Panic breaks among a high school teaching staff when their

- meek chief union negotiator announces that all bargaining for a pay raise has collapsed and the possibility of a strike. (Repeat; Steve Johnson, Nanette Fabray.)
- ① OVER EASY HOT: Hugh Downs' Quest; Singer Helen Folen.
- ② MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- ③ THE 400BLOOD AND THE DAMNED The six-hour drama follows the development of the sensational trial of a gynecologist accused of murder in a plamorous affair with a student of the same town, as well as the pressures brought to bear by fighting between the state and the ecological group. Stars Perry King, Sam Elliott, P.I. of a five-part series. (Repeat)
- ④ HAWAI FIVE-O McGarrett investigates the death of a young carlover, and a novelist, guest star Mildred Natwick, insists she already has the crime solved. (Repeat)
- ⑤ MOVIE - (MYSTERY-ROMANCE) *** "Cat And Mouse" 1977 Michele Morgan, Ann Pierre and a cast of 100 entertainers, while trying to solve a murder case falls in love with victim's wife. (2 hrs.)
- ⑥ MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Body and Soul" 1947
- ⑦ BARNEY MILLER Physical controversy disrupts the 12th precinct when Wolo collars a radical agitator who's been on the run since the sixties. (Repeat)
- ⑧ ANNE MURRAY'S LADIES' NIGHT
- ⑨ NOVA "The Long Walk of Fred Young" This is the story of Dr. Frederick Young, a Navajo Indian who, as a child, hunted deer, slot and slept under the stars. Today he is a nuclear physicist at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. (60 mins.)
- ⑩ ANOTHER VOICE
- ⑪ MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Marriage Of A Young Stockbroker" 1971
- 8:15
- ⑫ COMMANDERS
- ⑬ MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Say

- Goodbye, Maggie Cole" 1972
- ⑭ CARTER COUNTRY When it becomes apparent that Mayor Teddy is losing his vast fortune, his money-hungry fiancée decides to spit out and his Honor decides to end it all.
- ⑮ NOVA "NORTH POLE AREA" AS IT HAPPENS
- ⑯ BARNABY RENSIE JR. is caught on the horns of a violent dilemma when his former high school sweetheart turns to him for help when threatened by her former husband. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- ⑰ 20-20
- ⑱ NEWS OF ASIA: The Philippines: The Furthest Coast This is a documentary film about Asia's only Christian society influenced culturally and politically by different periods of Spanish and American colonialism. (60 mins.)
- ⑲ MANNA
- ⑳ NOVA "The Long Walk of Fred Young" This is the story of Dr. Frederick Young, a Navajo Indian who, as a child, hunted deer, slot and slept under the stars. Today he is a nuclear physicist at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. (60 mins.)
- (17) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 9:15
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 9:45
- (17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Target Zero" 1955
- 9:50
- FOOTNOTE
- 10:00
- ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ NEWS
- (3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Looking For Dick Cavett Show Guest: Playright Edward Albee, Parli.
- ⑨ INTERPRETIVE THEATRE Episode Twelve: Lillie: Sunset and Evening Star Lillie marries after the death of Edward Langley after the death of Edward Langley. There are wedding bells for her daughter, Jeanne Marie, who discovers the true identity of her father. (60 mins.)
- ⑩ NEWS OF ASIA: The Philippines: The Furthest Coast This is a documentary film about Asia's only Christian society influenced culturally and politically by different periods of Spanish and American colonialism. (60 mins.)
- ⑪ MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Love Is A Ball" 1963 Glenn Ford, Hope Lange. Spill appointed matchmaker destined an affair to marry. (2 hrs.)
- ⑫ DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Playright Edward Albee, Parli.
- ⑬ INTERPRETIVE THEATRE Episode Twelve: Lillie: Sunset and Evening Star Lillie marries after the death of Edward Langley. There are wedding bells for her daughter, Jeanne Marie, who discovers the true identity of her father. (60 mins.)
- ⑭ NEWS OF ASIA: The Philippines: The Furthest Coast This is a documentary film about Asia's only Christian society influenced culturally and politically by different periods of Spanish and American colonialism. (60 mins.)
- ⑮ MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Woman In Green" 1945 Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce. Another mystery for the mighty Holmes as he solves the "finger murder."
- (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "One Deadly Hush" 1955 William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck. A music-minded boy is turned into a love life.
- 10:00
- (17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Hiland of the Lost" 1963 Richard Boone, Luke Halpin, Anthropologist and his fiancée set sail in search of an uncharted island and are shipwrecked on it. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00
- ⑯ MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" 1970 Charlton Heston, James Franciscus. Second "Ape" film; concerning the uncovering of a planet with manlike survivors of a nuclear war, who worship an atomic bomb. (2 hrs.)

- ican colonialism. (60 mins.)
- 10:30
- ⑰ CBS LATE MOVIE "M.A.S.H. The Gun" A nurse is killed by a sergeant who's drunk and accidentally checks her into the hospital with his prize possession, a rare diamond bracelet stored for safekeeping. (Repeat) McCLOUD: The Solid Gold Swinger" Stars: Dennis Weaver, Joanna Kerns.
- ⑱ THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)
- ⑲ MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Profane" 1969
- ⑳ MASTERPIECE THEATRE Episode Twelve: Lillie: Sunset and Evening Star Lillie marries after the death of Edward Langley. There are wedding bells for her daughter, Jeanne Marie, who discovers the true identity of her father. (60 mins.)
- ㉑ STARKY AND HUTCH--MANNIX Starky and Hutch become big-time gamblers to avenge a friend whose wife worked over for refusing to be bed by a crooked gambling operator, Mannix--"Pressure Point" Joe Mannix attempts to follow the trail of a youth who had given him a message and then disappeared. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 16 mins.)
- ㉒ MAKES LAUGH
- 10:45
- ⑳ STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:00
- ㉓ STARKY AND HUTCH--MANNIX Starky and Hutch become big-time gamblers to avenge a friend whose wife worked over for refusing to be bed by a crooked gambling operator, Mannix--"Pressure Point" Joe Mannix attempts to follow the trail of a youth who had given him a message and then disappeared. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 16 mins.)
- ㉔ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- ㉕ FAITH THAT LIVES
- ㉖ DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Playright Edward Albee, Parli.
- ㉗ ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- ㉘ HOUR OF POWER
- 11:40
- F.B.I.
- 11:45
- (17) NEWS

- 12:00
- ① ② ③ TOMORROW
- ④ SANFORD AND SON
- ⑤ DANCE IN AMERICA "Chytenna" The Miami Graham Dance Company performs this ballet based on the Greek tragedy by Euripides, in which a murderer has to marry with his lover. This classic work combines the elements of Greek myth, modern dance and contemporary music.
- 12:05
- (17) BASEBALL (REPLAY) Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 12:30
- (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Bad News Bears Breaking Training"
- (4) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Flap"
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 12:40
- (7) MIKE DOUGLAS
- 1:00
- ① ② ③ NEWS
- 2:00
- ④ MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) *** "Artist and Models" 1937
- (8) 700 CLUB
- 2:10
- ③ NEWS
- 2:30
- ④ MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Wetkin Wedding" 1937
- (17) 12 O'CLOCK NEWS
- 3:30
- (8) MANNA
- 3:35
- (17) WORLD AT LARGE
- 4:00
- (8) THE LESSON
- 4:10
- (17) NEWS
- 4:15
- ④ MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "Carnival Story" 1954
- (8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Meet John Doe" 1941
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (17) DRAGNET
- 5:00
- (17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS

MOVIES

FRIDAY THRU THURS

- MORNING
- 8:00
- (17) MOVIE - (THE COMEDY STORY) (FRL) "Separate Tables" (MON.), "Paris Without Sizzles" (TUE), "Anything Can Happen" (WED.), "I Died A Thousand Times" (THUR).
- 10:30
- (17) MOVIE - (STRANGERS ON A TRAIN) (FRL) "Abandon Ship" (MON.), "No Man Or Her Own" (TUE), "Written On The Wind" (WED.), "Operation Secret" (THUR).
- AFTERNOON
- 2:00
- ① MOVIE "Deadly Game" (FRL), "The Underground Man" (MON.), "Brain" (TUE), "Written On The Wind" (WED.), "Money From Home" (THUR).
- 2:30
- ② MOVIE
- 3:30
- ③ MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Born Again" 1970 Gene Jones, Anne Francis. This is the true story of Charles Colson, the toughest of all the president's men, who rose above public disgrace to be 'Born Again' (PG) (2 hrs.)
- ④ MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Rebels" 1974 Christine O'Keefe, Daniel Philp. Historical drama about the Cuban atheism of the 1837 rebellion. (2 hrs.)
- ⑤ MOVIE - (FRIDAY) "HOT MOVIE: 'Hot Rod' 1979 Stars: Gregg Henry, Pernell Roberts. A free-wheeling young man finds romance and more racing action than he bargained for when he takes his supercharged hot wheels to the open road for a gear-grinding run against heavy odds. (2 hrs.)
- ⑥ MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Bad News Bears" 1977 Gene Wilder, Tatum O'Neal, Devin. Downward Little League team gets into trouble again. (PG) (2 hrs.)
- ⑦ MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "The Suspect" 1944 Charles Laughton, Ella Raines. A henpecked husband plans to murder his wife, who can pursue a lovely life. (90 mins.)
- ⑧ MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "The Mummy" 1932 Boris Karloff, Zita Johann. An Egyptian mummy, revived after thousands of years, believes a woman. A new reincarnation of this ancient mate. (90 mins.)
- ⑨ MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "House Calls" 1978 Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson. Eligible bachelor Walter Matthau isn't the only bachelor in the town of Beverly Hills. See how Oscar-winning Glenda Jackson prescribes her own brand of T. (2 hrs.)
- (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Last Gren-

- ade" 1970 Stanley Baker, Alec Cord. British fishermen prove vengeance when one of them turns to a machine gun and his troops. (2 hrs.)
- ⑩ MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Love Is A Ball" 1963 Glenn Ford, Hope Lange. Spill appointed matchmaker destined an affair to marry. (2 hrs.)
- ⑪ MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "No Way To Treat A Lady" 1968 Rod Taylor, George S. Irving. A lawyer, a stranger of older women, whose master of disguise, plays a cat and mouse game with a New York City police detective. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)
- ⑫ MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Julia" 1978 Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave. Dymnastic story of friendship and courage. (PG) (2 hrs.)
- ⑬ MOVIE - (MYSTERY JOINED IN PROGRESS) *** "Woman In Green" 1945 Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce. Another mystery for the mighty Holmes as he solves the "finger murder."
- (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "One Deadly Hush" 1955 William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck. A music-minded boy is turned into a love life.
- ⑭ MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Holiday" 1938 Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. A non-conformist man confronts a stuffy New York City family and ends his match with a girl. (2 hrs.)
- ⑮ MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Story On

- Page One" 1959 Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa. Two lovers dispose of the woman's husband and hire a young lawyer to represent them in court. (2 hrs.)
- ⑯ MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Sea Wolf" 1942 Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield. Adaptation of a Jack London story about a brutish sea captain who holds the passengers of his ship in a grip of terror. (105 mins.)
- ⑰ MOVIE - (DRAMA) JOINED IN PROGRESS "California Passage" 1950 Forrest Tucker, John Conte. Charged with a stage coach robbery, honest saloon owner must clear his name.
- ⑱ MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Julia" 1978 Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave. Dymnastic story of friendship and courage. (PG) (2 hrs.)
- ⑲ MOVIE - (MYSTERY JOINED IN PROGRESS) *** "Woman In Green" 1945 Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce. Another mystery for the mighty Holmes as he solves the "finger murder."
- (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "One Deadly Hush" 1955 William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck. A music-minded boy is turned into a love life.
- ⑳ MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Hiland of the Lost" 1963 Richard Boone, Luke Halpin, Anthropologist and his fiancée set sail in search of an uncharted island and are shipwrecked on it. (2 hrs.)
- 20:00
- ㉑ MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" 1970 Charlton Heston, James Franciscus. Second "Ape" film; concerning the uncovering of a planet with manlike survivors of a nuclear war, who worship an atomic bomb. (2 hrs.)

- ⑳ MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Wonder Woman" 1974 Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban. Wonder woman saves the Roman Empire from destruction in a special mission for the U.S. Intelligence Agency. (90 mins.)
- ㉑ MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "The Suspect" 1944 Charles Laughton, Ella Raines. A henpecked husband plans to murder his wife, who can pursue a lovely life. (90 mins.)
- ⑳ MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Trail of Robin Hood" 1950 Roy Rogers, Penny Edwards. Roy and Tringer work as men of the West. He was out and crooked dealings in the West. (60 mins.)
- ㉒ MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Leslie's Place" 1978 John Travolta, John Lithgow, Leslie and his mother are stranded in the Canadian wilderness. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00
- ⑳ MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Billy Lily" 1983 Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie. A modern-day fairy tale in a dream as a reformed film star who encourages filmgoers to London and seeks a career. (90 mins.)
- 4:00
- ㉓ MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Great Smokey Mountains" 1976 Gene Kelly, Ellen Hagen. While "Elegant John" is in the hospital, the finance company proposes his truck. He walks out of the hospital, steals the truck and begins what will be the best, but perfect, country road run. (PG) (2 hrs.)
- EVENING
- 6:00
- ㉔ MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Warlords of Atlantis" 1978 Douglas MacLean, Cyd Charisse. An unforgettable trip to the sunken Lost Continent, where warring

actions struggle for spiritual control. (PG) (2 hrs.)

8:00
(13) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "On God!" 1977 George Blumenthal Jr. John Kennedy Toole's satirical comedy of God's praesiding his message to mankind. (PG) (2 hrs.)

8:30
(14) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE: "The Lords of Flatbush" 1974 Stars: Alan Winkler, Sylvester Stallone. The drama revolves around four high school toughs in their colorful lives, the streets of Brooklyn in the late 1950's. (90 mins.)

10:00
(15) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Looking For A Good Boy" 1974 Clint Eastwood, Richard Kiley. (Paid Subscription Television) The steady side of a single life. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

hrs., 16 mins.)

4:00
(2) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Panic Button" 1964 Maurice Chevalier, Eleanor Boardman. A comedy about a pilot in Italy that's supposed to flop so they can take a legitimate tax loss. (2 hrs.)

5:00
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Manhandled" 1949 Dorothy Lamour, Sterling Hayden. Two men and a woman are caught up in a web of murder for a fortune in jewels. (2 hrs.)

5:30
(4) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Destination Gobi" 1953 Richard Widmark, Martin Miller, Luis Roloff. Japanese forces with the U.S. to repel Japanese assaults in the Gobi Desert. (2 hrs.)

account of Donald King, a black deaf youth, and his friends who are persecuted and suffer injustices because of his severe handicaps through his arrest in connection with the murder of a Chicago prostitute. (PG) (2 hrs.)

8:00
(10) MOVIE - (BIG EVENT) "The Best Place to Be" 1979 Stars: Donna Peck, Efram Zimbalist Jr. A beautiful widow's efforts to pass her life together as a couple with a young man who is blind. (2 hrs.)

9:00
(11) MOVIE - (MYSTERY - ROMANCE) *** "Cat And Mouse" 1977 Michelle Morgan, John F. Kennedy. A woman who is blind, while trying to solve a murder case, falls in love with a violinist. (2 hrs.)

of losing his prisoner after his receding hairline. (2 hrs.)

10:00
(17) MOVIE - (BIOSOPHICAL - DRAMA) *** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1977 Jeff Chandler. The story of the first stage and decrease of the 20' and after his destruction caused by drugs and alcohol. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

11:37
(1) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "The Fury" 1978 Clint Eastwood, John Cassavetes. A supernatural shocker, spiked with intrigue, villainy and eerie suspense. (R) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

Oratory class is awarded 100 points for his speech. (2 hrs.)

12:30
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Amnesty for a Soldier" 1976 Clint Eastwood, Robert Remick. A GI about to return home to save an Army Lieutenant who killed a man for allegedly attacking his wife. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

12:30
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA - BIOGRAPHY) *** "The Story of John Casanova" 1976 David Selby. The story of the famous Mad Dog Morgan during the Australian gold rush. (2 hrs.)

Sunday

10:30
(16) MOVIE - (MUSICAL - COMEDY) *** "The Great Wall" 1970 Julie Andrews, Brock Hudson. A singer, who is a German spy during World War I, sets out to seduce a female flying ace to obtain information that will help to end the war. (2 hrs.)

11:00
(16) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Trail of the Vigilantes" 1940 Erich von Stroheim, Richard Crawford. A gangster law enforcer goes west to hunt down an outlaw gang. (90 mins.)

MORNING

8:30
(17) MOVIE - (COMEDY - ROMANCE) *** "Sabrina" 1954 Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn. Two immensely wealthy people, brothers compete for the hand of their family's chauffeur's beautiful daughter. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:00
(17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "L'Inferno Every Spring" 1949 Ray Milland, Robert Strauss. University chemistry instructor accidentally discovers compound that causes baseballs to curve away from batters. (2 hrs.)

11:00
(17) MOVIE - (MYSTERY JOINED IN PROGRESS) *** "It's A Man, Man, Hang Up" 1975 Carol Lynley, Paul Anselma. A fashion model surrounded by numerous male admirers, receives anonymous love letters demanding that she stop seeing her police stepfather and when she doesn't, the police step in. (2 hrs.)

11:30
(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY - MUSICAL - COMEDY) *** "Sons of the Desert" 1932 Edgar Bergen, W.C. Fields. A child starts runs off with a hot girl. (2 hrs.)

12:00
(2) MOVIE - (BIOSOPHICAL - MIGHT MOVIE) (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Bad News Bears Breaking Training" William Devane. Down and out Little League manager gets into trouble again. (PG) (2 hrs.)

11:37
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA - MYSTERY) *** "Honeymons Will Kill You" 1969 Tony Russell. Four honeymoon couples arrive at a hotel and become involved in marital mix-up, robbery and true love. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

12:00
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" 1978 Diane Keaton, Richard Kiley. (Paid Subscription Television) The steady side of a single life. (2 hrs.)

12:30
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The World of Susie Wong" 1970 William Holden, John F. Kennedy. The story of an American in Hong Kong, falling in love with an oriental prostitute. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

2:40
(17) MOVIE - (COMEDY - DRAMA) *** "Something for a Lonely Man" 1969 Dean Cain. A former convict who has been outcast finally believes he has the chance to bring a lady to the town when a female boss falls for him. (2 hrs.)

2:40
(17) MOVIE - (COMEDY - DRAMA) *** "Abandon Ship" 1957 Tyrone Power, Mal Zaretsky. Survivors of a luxury liner disaster are stranded on a tropical island and must liveboat. The officer in charge gets the weak admirer. (110 mins.)

2:40
(17) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Lady from Cheyenne" 1941 Loretta Young, Robert Preston. A school teacher and a cabaret singer fall in love. (110 mins.)

Monday

1:00
(17) MOVIE - (HORROR - MYSTERY) *** "Circus Fear" 1968 Christopher Lee, Lee Remick. After a robbery, a hunter is sent to a circus rendezvous where he meets death via accurate knife thrower. (2 hrs.)

1:40
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Young Strangers" 1951 Lee Remick, Olga Kennedy. A slum-born detective brings back street gangs in a quest for justice, following a murder involving two juvenile gang members from New York's East Side. (90 mins.)

AFTERNOON

12:00
(16) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Firecracker" 1968 James Stewart, Henry Fonda. Milled-mannered pioneer sheriff of a small town travels by a man and his fellow plunger, makes the gang go down and leaves the territory. (2 hrs.)

1:40
(16) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Half the Sky" 1954 Richard Widmark, Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines. A man rejected by the Army takes a lover who is a prostitute. (90 mins.)

1:00
(17) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Tiger By the Tail" 1969 Christopher Lee, Dean Jagger. A war hero returns from Vietnam just in time to be framed for the murder-robbery of his brother. (2 hrs.)

1:40
(16) MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY) *** "Lions Are Free" 1969 Bill Travers, The Original Howl. A film on the life of a tiger of the same lion who undergoes rehabilitation to the wild state. (2 hrs.)

1:40
(17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE - DRAMA) *** "Eagle Attack At Dawn" 1974 Rick O'Connell. A World War II soldier seeks revenge on a sadistic commander of a prison camp. (2 hrs.)

2:00
(16) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Man From Colorado" 1948 Glenn Ford, William Holden. A brutal federal judge takes his brand of law to the territory. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

2:40
(16) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Belly and the Band" 1969 Clint Eastwood, Edmund Gwenn. Story of a miraculously funny fanny who had personal pull with a saint, courtesy of his drinker. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

2:40
(17) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Devil's Canyon" 1953 William Mayo, Stephen McNally. A former convict is put in prison for shoot-outs where he's entangled in a prison riot. (90 mins.)

Wednesday

12:00
(16) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Island of Terror" 1967 Peter Cushing, Ed Judd. On a small island, a cancer research experiment backfires, producing hideous mutations. (2 hrs.)

12:00
(16) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "It Camp, Camp" 1968 Robert F. Kennedy. Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush. An alien rocket crashing in the desert causes trouble for the people of a small town. (2 hrs.)

1:00
(16) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "World Without End" 1968 Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates. A space flight headed for Mars breaks the time barrier and ends up on Earth in the twenty-sixth century. (90 mins.)

2:15
(16) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Jesse James, the Daltons" 1959 Bronson, Clint Walker. The Lawrence family is caught between the alleged son of Jesse James and another outlaw gang. (75 mins.)

1:40
(16) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Vanished" 1932. Pt. II, Richard Widmark, George Hill. The F.B.I. is advised that the President's adviser is a homosexual. (2 hrs.)

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5:30
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Hail in the Face" 1964. Lo Marin, Toshiko Milne. When two soldiers - one American, one Japanese - find themselves the sole inhabitants of a deserted island during World War II, their own private begins. (90) (2 hrs.)

2:40
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Returns to Peyton Place" 1961. Jeff Chandler, Robert Strauss. The lives of nine people are dramatically affected when a young author writes a sensational novel about her home town community. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

3:00
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Barry Lyndon" 1975. Ryan O'Neal, Maria Berenson. Scenic photography and lavish sets highlight Stanley Kubrick's adaptation of William Faulkner's novel about a 18th-century Irish opportunist who survives war and other hardships to rise to the heights of the aristocracy. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

2:40
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1977. Jeff Chandler. The story of the first stage and decrease of the 20' and after his destruction caused by drugs and alcohol. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

3:00
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Fury" 1978. Clint Eastwood, John Cassavetes. A supernatural shocker, spiked with intrigue, villainy and eerie suspense. (R) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

1:00
(17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "The End" 1978. Earl Ray, Don DeLuise. When a woman's husband writes to kill himself, she finds out he's still alive and she's a hitchhiker on the job of the laughable. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

1:40
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Rehearsal '68" 1968. John Baxton, Sandra Dee. A small town drummer, after an illegitimate teenage daughter, tries to keep his secret from his father, who is a success. (105 mins.)

2:00
(17) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "For Those Who Think Young" 1964. James Darren, Pamela Tiffin. The hi-jinks of a parent on a college campus. (2 hrs.)

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