

Iran vs. Iraq

Militants say hostages will die if Iraq invades

By United Press International

Jumping into Iran's worsening feud with Iraq, the U.S. Embassy militant accused the Baghdad regime Thursday of being Washington's "puppet" and said an attack by Iraq on Iran would put the lives of the 50 American hostages in "grave danger."

Iranian officials also announced plans to counter President Carter's diplomatic and economic sanctions, warning that any nation joining the United States would be cut off from supplies of Iranian oil.

But the officials, who included Iran's oil minister and a key aide to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, also belittled the impact of the measures Carter announced Monday, saying America's Western allies were too greedy for oil and divided by rivalries to join the boycott.

European leaders meeting in Portugal unanimously demanded the release of the American hostages but deferred any decision on backing U.S. calls for sanctions against Tehran. A spokesman for the militants in the U.S. Embassy said if Iraq

went to war with Iran, it would be "only on orders from America" and they would regard it as tantamount to American military intervention.

Reacting to Carter's boycott announcement, the militants warned on Wednesday that they would kill the hostages they seized 159 days ago if the United States resorts to force.

"This is an alert for America. An attack by Iraq, which would act only on orders from America, would leave the hostages in grave danger," a spokesman for the militants said in an interview on NBC's Today program.

"Iraq is America's puppet," the spokesman said. "The American people must stand before President Carter and not allow him to attack Iran or we will be forced to destroy the hostages." A nationwide demonstration was planned for Friday and officials called on all Iranians to turn out as an "army of 20 million" and march in support of Khomeini's confrontation with both Iraq and the United States.

Each side accused the other of acting on Washington's orders and Ali Thawra, the official

newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baathist Party, warned Iran was heading towards "a black destiny." If it allows "Washington to push it to confront Iraq,"

Meanwhile, two top officials assessing the U.S. effort to isolate Iran for its refusal to release the hostages said the boycott would not work.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council and a key Khomeini aide, told the newspaper Etefak that America's European allies would seek to exploit the crisis by grabbing a larger share of Iranian oil.

"There is so much rivalry within the capitalist world that, even the United States cannot control it," Rafsanjani said.

Interviewed by the same newspaper, Oil Minister Ali Akbar Mohtai said even those nations which have expressed support for the United States have been making "empty promises."

"Decisions taken by one or several countries in support of the United States cannot pose any problems to our determined nation," Mohtai said, adding that they will use Iranian oil in retaliation.



Israeli-backed Christian Militia tank takes a position just outside a U.N. checkpoint manned by Irish troops

Lebanon appeals to U.N., asks for Israeli withdrawal

TIBNINE, Lebanon (UPI)—Lebanon, angry but powerless to turn back an Israeli mini-invasion, has requested an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

More Israeli troops, and this time tanks rolled across the border Thursday and took up positions three miles inside south Lebanon within hailing distance of a battalion of Irish troops of the U.N. peacekeeping force.

At the United Nations, where the Council was summoned to consider Lebanon's request, officials said there was "some indication" the Israelis would withdraw soon.

But at "Black Hole Hill," a forward U.N. observation post overlooking the frontier, an Irish officer studying the Israeli deployment through binoculars said, "It looks like the troops had dug into 'permanent positions.'"

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the incursion was ordered to guard against another Palestinian terror attack like Monday's raid against the northern kibbutz of

Misgav Am in which one Israeli child and two adults were killed. "It is not an invasion," Begin said. "We respect the integrity of Lebanon. We want peace with and in Lebanon. We want to make sure that our blood will not be spilled again."

At least three Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers accompanied several scores of troops into Lebanon to reinforce the new Israeli line three miles inside the frontier and just a few yards south of the Irish U.N. zone. U.N. officials estimated the total Israeli force now in the area at about 300 men and some 30 APCs and tanks.

At the United Nations, Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani accused Israel of "consistently challenging and obstructing" the U.N. mission in south Lebanon with its "massive and continuing deployment of troops, tanks and armored cars."

Israel has accused the U.N. force of failing to keep Palestinian guerrillas from crossing the border, the reason it most often cites for its incursions into the south.

Iran vs. Iraq

Artillery duels, naval maneuvers heighten tension

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Iran ordered naval units to waters near the tense border with Iraq Thursday and the two sides accused each other of serving American interests in the Persian Gulf region. A militant spokesman in Tehran warned the American hostages would be "in grave danger" if Iraq attacked Iran.

Government officials in Tehran said the frontier was calm after a 14-hour artillery battle Wednesday, in which Iran claims to have "crushed" Iraqi positions at two border posts and repulsed several ground attacks.

Iran's army chief of staff, in a statement broadcast over Tehran Radio and monitored in Kuwait, said the frontier violence was confined to ground troops, adding, "There were no Iraqi air force strikes across the frontier."

The radio also reported 25,000 Iranians have been expelled from Iraq. Baghdad's state-run media ignored the reports of border violence but said any attempt to undermine the country's territorial integrity would be crushed.

Hard-line Iraq accused Iran of "expansionism" and said Washington was driving the Iranians into confrontation which will end in a "black destiny," Tehran's militia-

A spokesman for the militants holding the U.S. captives in Tehran said an attack by neighboring Iraq would also be a threat to the American hostages because "Iraq is a puppet of America."

"This is an alert for America," the militant, identified only as Habib, told the NBC television program "Today."

"An attack by Iraq, which would act only on orders from America, would leave the hostages in grave danger."

Tehran Radio reported Iranian naval units left Abadan to patrol the northern sector of the Persian Gulf, close to the southern tip of Iraq which borders Iran. The report said the patrols were to "demonstrate their readiness to counter any aggression and violation of our territorial waters."

The two countries have been at odds for decades and a short-lived political accord was shattered with the ouster

of Shah Mohammed Reza Palavi 14 months ago.

In recent days, both sides have escalated their use of words — which Western and Arab diplomats saw as a prelude to a full-fledged confrontation between the Gulf's rival states.

Several Iranian leaders, including Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, have openly pledged to topple the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The military command reported all quiet on the Iranian-Iraqi frontier but said that Iranian naval units were sent to patrol the northern sector of the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

The dispute between the two nations is rooted in decades of rivalry and conflicting claims to two strategically-placed islands in the Persian Gulf. Iran announced earlier this week that it intended to overthrow the Iraqi regime of President Saddam Hussein.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has described Iraq as an "American puppet" and linked tension between the two countries to the Iran-U.S. crisis. Baghdad's Baathist rulers leveled similar charges against the Tehran authorities and said Washington was pushing them toward a major confrontation.

U.S. 'games' mideast war

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Rapid Deployment Force Thursday began five days of Middle East war games, conducted entirely on charts and paper with no actual troop or equipment deployments involved.

But, officials familiar with the game described it as a realistic scenario in which "Blue" forces, presumably those available to the United States, battle "Red" forces in an unspecified part of the area.

The military usually classifies war game scenarios and this one was no exception. "It marks a further stage in the administration's effort to mold a force

of about 100,000 military personnel into a workable rapid strike force needed in times of emergency.

The RDF can draw on about 100,000 men from all branches of the military services to constitute tailored, force packages for particular contingencies.

In a related development, the United States was reported well on its way to stocking seven cargo ships with desert-camouflaged equipment for 10,000 men.

The ships are expected to receive the tan and rust colored tanks, artillery pieces, trucks, in May and sail for the Indian Ocean area in June or July.

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Meat, sugar, pop to lead price hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Food prices will begin climbing at a faster pace in the spring months with the cost of beef, sugar and carbonated drinks leading the way, a pair of government agencies said Thursday.

In a joint report, the Council on Wage and Price Stability and the Department of Agriculture predicted food prices would increase at about a 10 percent annual rate in the second quarter, a period covering the months of April, May and June.

That would be double the rate of increase in the first quarter when food prices rose at an annual rate of 5 percent.

But the federal agencies said even though food prices would increase significantly in the second quarter, they still wouldn't rise as much as the cost of non-food products.

The economists from the two agencies noted that the Consumer Price Index — which calculates inflation for a variety of products at the retail level — rose 14 percent during the first quarter.

"The second quarter increase in the overall CPI may be less than in the first quarter, but it will still exceed the rate of increase in food prices," the agencies said.

The report predicted retail sugar prices would "rise sharply" in the second quarter as would the cost of carbonated drinks and other processed foods that contain sugar.

The agencies also predicted beef prices would increase more in the

spring months than they did in the first three months of the year, while poultry prices should rise at about the same rate.

Margarine, shortening, mayonnaise, salad dressings and cooking oil should increase at an annual rate of less than 2 percent, while fruits and vegetables should rise moderately, the agencies said.

But there was some good news, however. The council and the Agriculture Department said retail pork and egg prices should fall during the next few months.

Truck spills steel, 200 tires go flat

TAYLOR, Mich. (UPI)—Police would like to get their hands on an Indiana truck driver believed responsible for spilling a load of steel shavings along Interstate 94. So would at least 200 motorists with flat tires.

The spill occurred Tuesday along a busy section of Highway that runs through Detroit's western suburbs. But it wasn't until Wednesday that authorities learned the identity of the culprit.

A suburban Detroit couple, James and Cathy Plazza of Westland, were among the hundreds of motorists caught in the chaos when the steel shavings began spilling onto the highway.

She said she and her husband forced the driver of the truck to pull over and fold him the steel shavings were spilling out through an open tailgate on the truck.

The driver wouldn't give the Plazas his name but they took down his license plate number and called a Detroit Free Press reporter. The newspaper turned the information over to the Taylor Police Department.

L.A. Lawrence Nicholson said the trucker, whose name he would not reveal, could be prosecuted under a state law that prohibits vehicles from spilling loads on roadways.

The charge is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.



Congressional mailings have flooded area mailboxes recently.

Frank-ly speaking

Congressmen flood mails just before election, using your tax money

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

BOISE—With the primary election in sight, Idahoans are being bombarded with mail, paid for by tax dollars, from congressmen involved in re-election campaigns.

The rules of the Senate and House of Representatives prohibit mass, franked (taxpayer subsidized) mailings by incumbents seeking office from being sent within 60 days of a primary, general or special election.

Nevertheless, more than 500,000 pieces of franked mail is now arriving in Idaho, which has a primary election on May 27, only six weeks away.

The pamphlets and letters were actually mailed prior to the 60-day deadline, but only at the last possible moment, guaranteeing their arrival as close as possible to election day.

The mailings in question have originated with Democratic Senator Frank Church and Republican Congressmen Steve Symms and George Hansen. All are running in the May primary. Hansen faces primary opposition from former attorney and fellow Republican Jim Jones.

The mailings also appear to be supportive of the particular candidate's political career.

While some of the publications are routinely mailed out at this time of the year, all share several traits.

All present the incumbent congressman or senator in a favorable light. All contain a prominently displayed picture of the incumbent. All feature the incumbent's name in the publication's headlines. None mention the incumbent's failures or legislative inadequacies.

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Good morning!

Business	A8-9
Classified	C5-10
Comics	A7
Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	C1-3
Valley Life	B6-8
Weather	A2

Sadat: Israeli position on West Bank settlements threatens accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat warned Thursday any Israeli attempt to maintain control over occupied lands is "doomed to failure," but opened the door for Prime Minister Menachem Begin to address Egypt's Assembly.

In a speech to the National Press Club at the end of a three-day Washington visit, Sadat also suggested that he once again speak to the Israeli Knesset, to explain his views on the Palestinian problem.

He said he "would have no objection" if Begin were to address the Egyptian Assembly as well.

Sadat mentioned the possibility of a second appearance before the Knesset — his first was in 1977 — after saying the "Middle East" peace process itself is in "danger" because of Begin's West Bank settlement policy.

"The Israelis are going to live with us until the end of the world," he said. "It was my idea that I go there (to the Knesset), and put all the facts before them and let them decide."

Sadat said Israel and Egypt could work out a formula on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories "within hours," but Begin and President Carter could agree on the political directives.

But he said Egyptian gestures of good will have not been reciprocated by the Israelis, and he urged the Israeli government "to effect full autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza in response to my historic visit to Jerusalem (in November 1977)."

The talks — which Carter, Sadat and Begin decided should be completed by May 26 — are stuck on several basic points, all involving the extent of Israeli control during an interim period of "self-rule" for the Palestinians.

During Sadat's visit, he and Carter agreed tentatively to propose moving the negotiations to Washington for an intensive attempt to achieve results by the May target date. Carter will discuss the idea next week with Begin, who plans a three-day Washington visit just like Sadat's.

Sadat was blunt about the prospects in the Middle East without agreement.

"The policy of building Israeli settlements in Arab occupied territories is a serious obstacle to peace," he said. "It is unlawful, ill-conceived and illegal, it generates hatred and friction... In fact, it is an invitation to further violence and unrest."

Carter says some allies don't accept responsibilities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter criticized some of America's allies Thursday — without naming them outright — for seeking U.S. leadership and protection, then begging off when asked to help out in a crisis.

Carter, in a foreign policy speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said some nations "are wary of the obligations of alliance."

The president also warned Iran once again that he stands ready to use "every legal use" of America's considerable powers to force the 50 hostages.

And he accused the Soviet Union of "upploding" inhumanity "in Afghanistan." He said he will take legal action if necessary to keep American athletes from attending the Moscow Summer Olympics.

Carter's statements on the allies came after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's assertion of U.S. backing for the latest U.S. moves against Iran.

Many nations have endorsed the American actions but failed to commit themselves to the same course: "Nations ask for leadership," Carter said. "At the same time, they demand independence of action. They ask for understanding, yet often decline to understand us in return."

He added, "Some ask for protection, but are wary of the obligations of alliance."

He said his Iranian policy "has been the restraint of strength, despite outrageous provocation. I do not regret that restraint."

Now, he said it is necessary to take stronger actions which "we hope... will be persuasive."

"America will continue the careful and considered exercise of its power," he said. "We will pursue every — and I repeat — every legal use of that power to bring our people home, safe, and free."

At the White House, a U.S. official noted that Iranian militants have threatened to kill the hostages. "Our general view is that they are largely posturing for local consumption," he said. "However, if they ever try to harm our people for any reason, they will be facing more serious problems than an incursion from Iraq."

Carter spent much of his speech denouncing the Russians.

He charged that mass executions and the use of chemical weapons in Afghanistan "are the trademark of this ruthless attempt to crush Moslem resistance."

"As a matter of fact, this week we have additional proof that the Soviets are moving additional troops across the border" into Afghanistan, Carter said.

Because the Kremlin will try to draw propaganda benefit from the Olympics, Carter said, he will not allow U.S. athletes to ignore his ban on participation in the games.

Friday briefing

'Spy confessions' refuted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Thursday repudiated as "hardly credible" the alleged confessions of two American hostages in Iran that U.S. embassy personnel in Tehran acted as spies.

State Department spokesman David Passage said he had no reason to believe the two men who spoke on Tehran TV are even part of the 50 hostages held by militants, but that he had no independent identification of them.

Press reports from Tehran identified one of the hostages as Army Staff Sgt. Joseph Subic Jr., 23, of Bowling Green, Ohio, who was said to have been assigned to the embassy's defense attaché's staff. The identity of the other was not clear.

Passage said the hostages have now been held illegally for five months "in circumstances which allowed their captors to do pretty much what they like with the hostages."

The spokesman would not speculate whether the two, or possibly other hostages have been brainwashed.

Lance denies charges

ATLANTA (UPI) — The defense opened its case in the Bert Lance federal bank fraud trial Thursday with the former budget chief vehemently denying charges against him and President Carter's mother, "Miss Lillian," praising Lance as "quite a man."

Lance denied he led financial statements used to support two loans as the government has charged. Miss Lillian, on the stand for less than five minutes, was called as a character witness for Lance.

The government's case took an hour and a half yesterday when Presiding Judge Charles A. Moyer told the members of the jury, "now take your indictment and tear off the first 47 pages." After that was completed, he told them, "now take the indictment and on Page 48, make an 'x' — a big 'x' and mark through count 1 on the bottom of the page."

He continued until the six men and six women had crossed out all but 20 of the 33 original counts.

Iran to boycott Olympics

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The ruling Revolutionary Council decided Thursday Iran will boycott the Moscow Olympics, a presidential spokesman said.

The spokesman for President Abolhasan-Bani-Sadr, quoted by Tehran Radio, said the Council announced a previous decision that Iran will not take part in the summer games. The United States has urged all nations to boycott the Olympics to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Bonanno goes on trial

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The government goes to court today in an attempt to win a conviction against Joseph "Joe Bonanno" Bonanno, one-time New York crime lord who has never spent a day in prison.

A conviction would be his first since he was found guilty and fined 35 years ago for violating a rent control law.

First arrested in the 1920s for running guns for Al Capone, Bonanno, 75, is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice for allegedly interfering with grand jury investigations into charges he used his sons' names on the bottom of the page.

He continued until the six men and six women had crossed out all but 20 of the 33 original counts.

U.S., Oman reach accord

MUSCAT, Oman (UPI) — The United States and Oman have reached in principle to a far-reaching defense alliance that will give America access to Omani bases near the Persian Gulf in exchange for military aid and a U.S. commitment to the security of Oman, Western diplomatic sources said Thursday.

A State Department spokesman in Washington also said the United States and Oman have reached a preliminary agreement on a number of issues, but certain questions were still being resolved.

The U.S.-Omani military alliance is a direct result of the Carter administration's search for access to military bases near the Gulf, an urgent priority ever since the Tehran embassy siege and the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan, which put Russian troops less than 300 miles from Arab oilfields.

U.S. will aid Cubans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is willing to take some of the 10,000 Cuban refugees who have sought asylum in the Peruvian embassy in Havana and pay "our fair share" of the costs for the group, a State Department spokesman said Thursday.

Spokesman David Passage said the United States was engaged in multi-national consultations with Latin American nations and organizations "on how best to solve the problem."

Some American officials have expressed concern that Latin American nations are reacting so slowly "to the plight of Latin Americans in a Latin American country."

Passage said he did not know if the Cuban refugees had to go first to Peru before they could possibly move on to other countries nor was there any estimate on how many might eventually end up in the United States.

Today's weather

Sunny skies, fair weather predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas: Sunny today and Saturday. Lows tonight 25 to 35, highs today 50 to 65, and Saturday 60 to 65.

Hatley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Sunny today and Saturday. Overnight lows mostly in the teens. Highs today 45 to 50, and in the mid-50s Saturday.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Utah shows fair tonight and Saturday, with a warming trend beginning today. Nevada shows similar conditions, sunny and warmer days through Saturday.

Synops: Brisk westerly and northwesterly winds covered most of Idaho during Thursday afternoon. Wind gusts to above 30 mph were common from Twin Falls eastward through Burley and Pocatello.

Blowing clouds also produced some light showers. A few locations such as Grangeville and Millan received significant amounts near a quarter of an inch, with the most reporting stations received traces.

Cool and unstable air along with blustery winds continued to give light snow showers in the mountains and a few scattered rain showers in the lower valleys. Temperatures are decreasing from the west.

Low temperatures, Thursday morning were mostly in the 20s to lower 30s. A few of the colder mountain valleys saw temperatures dip into the teens for a brief period around sunrise Thursday.

Local areas of frost were considered likely early this morning.

Partly sunny skies and a little warmer temperatures are forecast for today, and even warmer temperatures for the weekend, making an ideal weekend for outdoor activities.

Spraying forecast shows westerly winds 15 mph by mid morning today. The four-inch soil temperature maximum today and minimum tonight will be up 2 degrees. Field preparation Sunday through Tuesday shows dry, with mild temperatures.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST at 7 PM EST 4-11-80

TWIN FALLS			IDAHO			NEVADA			UTAH		
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
51	31	0	51	31	0	51	31	0	51	31	0

NATIONAL			IDAHO			TWIN FALLS		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Las Vegas	63	51	Portland, Ore.	62	43	Portland, Ore.	61	33
Los Angeles	64	49	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Los Angeles	64	49	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Memphis	78	62	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Memphis	78	62	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Atlanta	75	45	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Atlanta	75	45	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
San Francisco	60	40	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
San Francisco	60	40	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Chicago	40	34	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Chicago	40	34	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Cleveland	43	37	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Cleveland	43	37	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Dallas	45	35	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Dallas	45	35	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Denver	40	35	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Denver	40	35	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Detroit	43	33	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Detroit	43	33	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Honolulu	81	70	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Honolulu	81	70	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Kansas City	60	34	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32
Kansas City	60	34	Portland, Ore.	56	44	Portland, Ore.	61	32

Carter position dims tax cut idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday he will veto any tax cut Congress approves unless he is sure the fiscal 1981 budget will be balanced.

"If Congress passes tax legislation absent a sure commitment, enough to satisfy me that the budget will be balanced, yes, I will veto that legislation," Carter said.

The president's top economic advisers — William Miller, Alfred Kahn and Charles Schultz — have said repeatedly the administration opposes any tax cut until after the budget has actually been balanced.

That would preclude any cuts before this fall.

The economists said once the budget is balanced, the administration would consider selected tax cuts designed to encourage business investments and relieve individuals as well.

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said this week a big tax cut now would cause an increase in inflation "which would even make my hair curl."

Congressional demands for a tax cut have come mostly from Republicans so far, but some forms of the proposed balanced budget now moving through the legislative process leave room for such an action.

Credit firms seek hike in interest rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what was described as an urgent session Monday, a coalition of credit unions asked the government Thursday for permission to charge more than 15 percent interest on loans.

Until last month, the maximum interest federal credit unions could charge was 12 percent. President Carter signed a bill March 31 raising the ceiling to 15 percent.

But the Credit Union National Association Inc. — which represents more than 20,000 state and federal credit unions across the country — said that still is not enough.

"While the new law helps to alleviate the financial pressures that virtually all credit unions have faced in the last year and a half, a 15 percent ceiling for many federal credit unions simply will not be enough to offset the recent long period of high rates in the money market," the association said.

Chairman J. Alvin George wrote a letter to the National Credit Union Administration Thursday, asking the regulatory agency to lift the ceiling on interest rates that credit unions can charge.

"Economic conditions clearly warrant the board taking such action," George said, noting the prime lending rate, which has a tendency to push up other interest rates, is now running at 20 percent.

The association said it has received more than 2,000 petitions from various federal credit unions that favor higher interest rates. George also said Congress has given the National Credit Union Administration authority to raise the ceiling on credit union interest rates.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, April 11, the 102nd day of 1980 with 264 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
American statesman and orator Edward Everett was born April 11, 1794.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

SUNDAY
TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY

APRIL 12
BOB MARSHMAN ESTEY-ALBION
Farm Auction
Adv: April 10
Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

APRIL 12
NORTGATE RV CENTER — OWNER
Twin Falls
Adv: April 10
Wall Auctioneers and Sale Management Co.

APRIL 12
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Twin Falls
Benefit Auction
Adv: April 10
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith-Auctioneers

IRA Keogh

Don't miss this chance to save for retirement and save on 1979 income taxes, too! Earn

12% per annum

on IRA and Keogh deposits of \$500 or more.

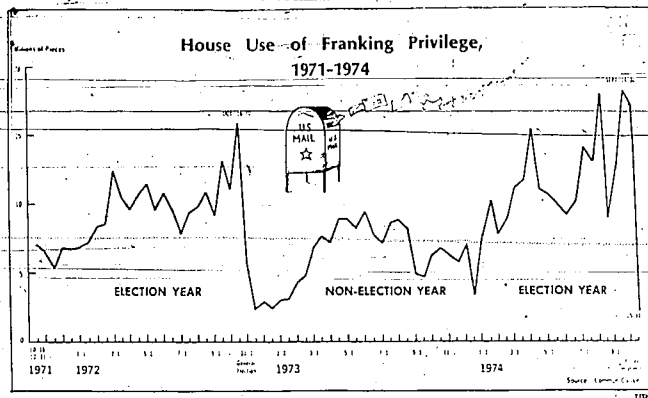
- Deposit \$500 or more before April 15th for this high rate.
- Deposits can be made to new and existing IRA accounts and Keogh accounts opened before December 31, 1979.
- Deposits under \$500 earn 8% per annum.
- Each depositor's account is insured to \$100,000 by the F.D.I.C.

Make retirement more rewarding and less taxing. See your nearby First Security office.

First Security Bank

*Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

House Use of Franking Privilege, 1971-1974



A recent study by Common Cause, the public interest lobby group, suggests congressmen often increase their use of taxpayer-paid franked mail before elections

Mail timing questionable

Continued from page A1

Despite the political content of the publications, the mailings have been paid for with tax dollars.

First District Congressman Symms recently mailed some 8,000 newsletters to voters living in the 2nd Congressional District. A four-page Steve Symms' Reports From Washington tabloid was mailed to every postal patron in the 1st Congressional District — slightly more than 100,000 mailings in all.

Democrat Frank Church, who will face Symms in the November general election, also mailed an eight-page newsletter, entitled, "Report to Idaho." His went in the mail on March 14. Because Senate rules prohibit mass mailings addressed merely to postal patrons, Church's mailing went to specific names on the Church mailing list — some 190,000 in all.

Hansen has also kept mailmen busy, with two franked mailings. Both arrived in many homes only recently.

One is an eight-page listing of free Department of Agriculture publications. "A list of many helpful booklets available to you through my office," a Hansen cover letter on the list says.

The second mailing, arriving recently, was an eight-page publication entitled the "Capitol Report," of April 1980.

Both Hansen publications were mailed — separately — to 2nd District postal patrons. There are slightly more than 100,000 postal patrons in the 2nd District. Each received the two mailings.

Spokesmen for Symms, Hansen and Church denied the mailings were designed to influence voters going to the polls or were in any way politically motivated.

Newsletters from Washington explaining the action of Idahoans in Congress are routinely mailed out, spokesmen for the three elected officials said. Some of those mailings will be sent before elections and others will be mailed after elections, they said.

The Symms mailing related strictly to national business and national issues, said Chris Lay, an administrative assistant to the congressman. The report from Washington "was not a political, campaign mailing."

Brian O'Grady, Hansen's press secretary, also defended the mailings.

A recent poll by the Republican National Committee revealed that voters want their elected officials to view on major issues to inform them about national events and to let them know what information and material is available to them, O'Grady said. Newsletters accomplish all of these objectives, he said.

Similar support came from Church Press Secretary Cleve Corlett.

"We went to extraordinary lengths" to make the newsletter informative and not a partisan mailing, he said.

The Church mailing contained articles informing voters of important events occurring in Washington, he added.

The "franking" privilege, the right to send free, mass mailings, is available to every member of the U.S. Senate or House of Representatives.

Idaho congressmen aren't the only ones who appear to use the franking privilege to further political ends.

In fact, so frequently was the congressional franking privilege abused for this purpose in the past, that Congress in recent years reacted to public outcry and imposed the 60-day restriction on mass mailings. A mass mailing is considered any mailing of more than 500 letters.

While regulations exist to control use of the franking privilege, the guidelines are not always clear.

For instance, House of Representatives rules appear to prohibit congressmen who are candidates for statewide office from using their franking privilege to send mass mailings to voters living outside their own Congressional district.

But the definition of "candidate" is not clear.

Symms declared his candidacy for the U.S. Senate race on January 16 with a televised campaign announcement — from home in Caldwell. He mailed 8,000 letters to 2nd District voters two months later, on March 15. Many of those letters arrived only this week.

Under Idaho law, the January announcement made Symms a "candidate," and thus possibly in violation of House rules. Idaho law defines a candidate as "an individual who has taken an affirmative action to seek nomination or election to public office." That affirmative action, the Idaho Code says, includes a person

who announces publicly or files for office.

Joe Fisher, a staff member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee in Washington, told the Times-News that state legal definitions of what constitutes an official, beginning of a candidacy are usually accepted by the committee.

That would apparently mean Symms sent the mailing out some two months after he was a candidate for statewide office.

But the committee has also been using, as a "general rule," Fisher said, the test that a person is not officially a candidate "until he is certified by the appropriate state official." Until the candidate actually files his papers of candidacy and is "locked in," the House Committee doesn't consider him an official candidate, Fisher added.

Symms formally filed his candidacy papers with Idaho Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa on April 7, several weeks after the mailing to 2nd District voters.

It would be impossible for the

committee to try and interpret the election laws of 50 states, Fisher said. "We have to have a yardstick for all 50 states."

Lay, Symms aide, strongly denied that the mailing to 2nd District voters in any way violated House rules.

Mailings outside of a congressman's district are permissible until the candidate is formally "ballot-qualified" for a statewide office, Lay said. Symms was not "ballot-qualified" until April 7. There is no doubt, Lay added, that the mailing was permissible under the House rules.

Should a formal complaint concerning the Symms mailing be filed with the committee, it would be resolved by the three Republicans and three Democrats now on the Franking Commission. "I suppose if someone wanted to make a point of that, there's an area to argue," Fisher said.

Should it be determined that the mailing was in violation of House Rules, then it is possible the Symms campaign might be asked to reimburse the postage required for the 8,000 mailings, Fisher said.

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Cosmonauts plan docking at spacelab

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts, including the world's most traveled spaceman, maneuvered to an expected linkup Thursday with the Salyut 6 spacelab.

The Soyuz 35 craft was launched from Central Asia Wednesday.

Valery Ryumin, 40, and an engineer who was making his third flight, completed a record-setting 175 days and 72-million miles in space last year, returning to Earth Aug. 16. He also spent 48 hours in orbit in an unsuccessful flight aboard Soyuz 25 in October 1977.

Leonid Popov, 34, a lieutenant colonel in the Soviet air force, is a space rookie, but was named commander of the flight.

Soviet television also announced that Ryumin was a last-minute choice for this Soyuz flight. He apparently was plucked from a back-up crew and tapped to replace another unidentified flight engineer who "had trouble during his physical exercises."

The announcement of Ryumin's selection was one of the most startling surprises of the new mission, which may try for a space endurance mark even greater than last year's 175-day, 72-million mile orbital flight.

Salyut 6, a 21-ton orbital science laboratory, was placed into orbit Sept. 29, 1977. It features two docking bays, allowing cosmonauts to link with the station while receiving a supply ship or a pair of cosmonaut visitors at the same time.

The 49-foot lab gives Soviet spacemen over 100 cubic yards of living space — an essential feature for flights lasting up to eight months.

The Salyut 6 lab reflects the Soviet Union's emphasis on near-Earth studies and marks an apparent shift from deep-space manned flights to the moon or nearby planets, Soviet scientists already have used the lab for such experiments as creating new alloys in space as well as perfect crystals in the absence of gravity, thus opening up the possibility of future space factories.

He smoked, he drank, he died at 112

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — George Washington White, who smoked, chewed tobacco and drank a little whiskey, is dead at 112.

A spokesman for the Lynchburg Nursing Home said White developed pneumonia earlier this week and died at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

White, who gained some fame several months ago when he testified before a congressional

committee on the aged, had credited his longevity to eating raw eggs and pouring a cup of salt into his bathtub water each day.

He was also known to take an occasional nip of whiskey and he smoked and chewed tobacco, said Ellen Gilliland, who worked at the nursing home.

But she said White was also a religious man who quoted the Bible and prayed often.



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American behavior a model for others

The behavior of Americans at home over the Iranian hostage crisis continues to be an example to the world.

Fifty U.S. citizens suffer imprisonment and psychological torture at the hands of a lawless, unprincipled cadre that invaded American territory, the embassy in Tehran.

At the same time, the United States as a whole has acted and continues to act toward Iranians in this country with equanimity, justice and calm.

Here is an example this week from Idaho: Three University of Idaho students were sentenced to six months probation and ordered to pay court costs for an assault on an Iranian student.

Three young men had threatened the student in his dormitory room, then later returned dressed in Klu Klux Klan-like garb and started a fire. They pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges, after being quickly apprehended by officials.

The United States and its people protect visitors to this country and guarantee them many of the same rights as citizens. Americans uphold these principles and laws even when another government, Iran, not only fails to administer justice but in fact violates international law and supports the use of force and violence against the U.S.



George Will

Crisis reruns start

© The Washington Post Company
WASHINGTON — All eyes become, in time, boring, so the hostage crisis may end when Iran wearies of jerking America this way and that.

The television season is in reruns, and so is the crisis. We are getting a repeat dose of the collaboratorist clergy. So this fall in the sixth month is a moment for assessment.

The months of appeasement have taken such a toll on Carter's believability they probably cannot get the cooperation from allies that is essential if his reborn sanctions are to have any chance of being effective. But, then, there's little chance anyway.

The latest measures are so lardy and so partial that they serve primarily to emphasize the still growing disproportion between the grossness of the affront to America and Carter's still obvious reluctance to act at all.

Our allies will be like Olympic athletes, who must be puzzled by the administration's contention that they must show the Soviet Union that "we mean business." The administration has done little to show that we do.

The administration's principal alibi is that Iran has no government, only an anarchy of rival "power centers." But there is no evidence that, regarding the hostages, there are even two rival "power centers." Only Khomeini matters.

Carter has no plan for freeing the hostages. After 160 days, his goal is to get a revolutionary council (that is subservient to Khomeini) to replace the terrorist who are subservient to Khomeini) as jailers of American citizens, hoping, without reason, that

the change will matter when a parliament (that does not yet exist) will be subservient to Khomeini) meets to muse about new games to play with the American citizens.

Incredibly, that is what Carter meant when, at 7:20 a.m. on the day of the Wisconsin primary, he said: Iran's government has agreed to take over the "care and protection" of the hostages. Imprisonment is now "care and protection." George Orwell, meet Jimmy Carter.

Political language is being frayed by this crisis. The man CBS calls "the moderate, Ban-Sadr," urges Egyptians to overthrow Anwar Sadat. ABC announces that Carter is going to "return to a get-tough policy." Return to? That won't be easy. How do you go about "dismantling" the National Christmas Tree in April?

The first U.S. policy was supplication: televised praying at the National Cathedral, handwringing at the U.N. and the World Court, a vow not to use force; abandoning sanctions after seeking them, all while encouraging symbolic acts (vigils, bell ringing, dimming the Christmas tree, tying yellow ribbons around others) which Iran knew was designed to sedate Americans during appeasement.

To appease Khomeini, the Shah was seeking them, all while encouraging symbolic acts (vigils, bell ringing, dimming the Christmas tree, tying yellow ribbons around others) which Iran knew was designed to sedate Americans during appeasement.

Shah in Panama while extradition proceedings went forward.

Neville Chamberlain's appeasement was prospectively wrong, morally and practically: He was trying to propitiate a man whose demands were wicked and endless. But at least Hitler considered it necessary to abet British delusions by pretending to respect Britain and pretending to have traditional European diplomatic objectives. Carter's appeasement is even more prospectively wrong. Khomeini does not design to hide his contempt for Carter or to feign moderation.

As Carter was on television at the crack of dawn on Wisconsin primary day, discovering yet another "positive step" by Iran, "Khomeini was denouncing the United States, for the umpteenth time, as 'Satan.'"

At least the Washington Post has reached the end of what has been a very long letter: "The United States, far from earning respect for its restraint and forbearance, is increasingly seen as a country that shrinks from asserting what even its enemies recognize as a legitimate interest in protecting its diplomats from a mob."

It probably is even too much to hope that when Iran's toying with America ends, Carter will at least refrain from using the survivors as he used the Olympic hostages, as campaign props. But the public should not pretend there has been a national triumph, an occasion for celebrating, when Iran becomes bored with extorting from America what the Post calls "concessions of the sort one might expect from a nation that had lost a war."



THE NOTE SAYS HE GROW THEM IN HIS OWN ROSE GARDEN! AND HE THANKS ME FOR NOT RELEASING ANYONE DURING THE CRUCIAL PRIMARIES. SIGNED 'YOUR GRATEFUL HOSTAGE.' HOW SWEET!



Ken Robison

How to slow rate hikes

The basic reason for the recent large rate increases permitted to the Idaho Power Co. is the high cost of building new power plants to provide for an increasing load.

We are going to be paying more for our electricity so additional energy can be generated for new residences, new electric heat customers and new businesses.

The power company's load has not grown as fast as the company projected at the time of the original proposal for a 1,000-megawatt coal-fired power plant near Boise. But it has grown substantially.

Since 1973, the company has added 667 megawatts of coal plant capacity in Wyoming. It has added about 90 megawatts at a rebuilt American Falls dam. It is scheduled to acquire 50 megawatts from a coal plant in Oregon and to add 130 megawatts at a new hydro plant on the North Fork of the Payette River.

It is adding 225 megawatts of peaking capacity at Brownlee Dam on the Snake River. It has been given approval to acquire 125 megawatts of capacity at a coal plant in Nevada.

Every addition to the system means higher rates. And the faster new generating capacity is added, the faster rates will rise. The key element in determining how fast rates will rise in the future is the rate of growth of the company's generating system.

All new capacity is expensive, whether hydro, coal or nuclear. The critical factor that determines how fast rates will rise is not the source of energy. It is the rate of expansion.

Southern Idaho residents are paying millions of dollars in higher rates to accommodate a very rapid rate of industrial and population growth. The state's population has been growing at about three percent a year, three times the national average rate.

Most new homes are being equipped for electric heat. It costs about \$15,000 to pay for the power-generating equipment to serve a single home with electric heat. Most of this cost is not paid by the new electric heat customer. Most of it is paid by other customers.

The same with other new loads. Most of the cost of serving the new loads is not paid by those customers, but by the other customers.

There is something to be said for the concept of requiring all residents of a community to share the cost of growth. But with today's power plant costs, it is questionable whether new loads should be so heavily subsidized.

It appears that there are two basic ways to slow the growth of the electric load, and thus slow the pace of future rate increases.

1. More energy conservation. Little has been done. There should be a systematic energy audit of every household, and every commercial load, with recommendations for ways

to save energy. The utility should finance basic conservation measures, as other utilities are doing in some of our neighboring states.

2. Changes by the PUC in allocating the costs of new loads. The subsidy by other customers should be reduced by requiring new loads to pay at least part of the cost of capacity built to serve them.

How much energy could be saved if insulation was wrapped around every electric water heater in southern Idaho? How much could be saved if every home had storm windows?

How many new homes would be designed for energy efficiency and for passive solar heating if the cost of a new electric heat hookup was 25 percent of the cost of the power plant capacity to serve that load? How many people could be encouraged to add solar greenhouses or solar panels if they knew the potential dollar savings?

How many new electric irrigation pumps would be connected if new loads paid 25 percent of the cost of the capacity to serve the load? How much energy efficiency would be built into new commercial buildings if heating hookups faced a similar charge?

If such conservation measures are not taken, if rate structures are not changed to reflect costs of new loads, present customers will pay millions of dollars per year in additional charges for electricity.

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Letters

Hansen's record

Editor, Times-News: I recently listened to an interview on TV wherein George Hansen's opponent referred to George as a liberal oriented person who sat on the sidelines doing nothing more than vote NO on bills proposed.

Let me say first, that George's record in Congress can refute such claims.

Viewing him from a conservative angle, the National Chamber of Commerce rated him 100 percent. The Americans for Constitutional Action rated him 94 percent, and Liberty League gave him a 96 percent rating.

There are numerous other conservative movements that rate him highly.

As for him voting against bills, that should be in his favor, considering such bills are his usual introduction. If he had kept men in Congress who were courageous enough to vote "No" instead of going along with all the corruption, we would not now be in the mess we are in. What we need is more men like Hansen.

I can not feature anyone who claims to be an American citizen, much less a

Constitution adherent, accusing Hansen of even having one liberal leaning. We can note what a liberal has to offer by his constant "Yes" to all bills whether or not the bill will work to our ruin once it is law. A liberal will ignore the constitutionality of a bill and go along with the crowd, often claiming to be conservative.

Hansen has his record to prove his stand. Few, if any, have been misrepresented and abused in Congress for trying to serve the people as Hansen has been, and still he's in there trying. The main difference I can see in Hansen and Symms is that Hansen seems more openly opposed to liberalism, and Symms rates with the top.

Our nation was built to be the strongest nation on earth by conservatives who were constitutionalists. It has been the liberals, not men of Hansen's like, who have so far removed America from our Constitution. Until we can fill the Congress with men like Hansen, we can expect to be dominated by federal bureaucrats, run by the liberals.

We don't need to replace men like Hansen; men who have fought the battles with a will and who have the

knowledge to act upon all issues. There has never been a time in the history of America when it was so dangerous to place novices in office.

E.H. RICE
Eden

Special thanks

Editor, Times-News: Special Olympic athletes and coaches wish to express our thank yous to the Harrison Elementary School; Miss Anderson, all faculty and students for their generous contribution to our Special Olympic program.

This contribution will help cover the costs of transporting our athletes to the state games and for registration fees required.

It is efforts such as this that makes Special Olympics so worthwhile. It was a well-kept secret from us and what a surprise to have the money placed in my hands.

Special thanks go out to Helen Sauer whose idea it was; and to Miss Anderson for her enthusiasm over the project. Thank you again.
KEVIN McDONOUGH
Twin Falls Special Olympics



Steve Forrester

Senator breaks tradition to back colleague's opponent

WASHINGTON — There once was a code of etiquette among senators which forbade long support to candidates who challenged their colleagues. That inhibition died many years ago, but some senators remain careful not to support challengers.

A campaign fundraiser scheduled for later this month by Washington state Attorney General Slade Gorton has caused some controversy among the Northwest delegation, because Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., is listed as one of the event's sponsors. Gorton is running against Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who sits with Packwood on the Senate Commerce Committee.

"I'm surprised us by his name showed up," said Magnuson press aide Duane Treckner. "Generally, senators who work together on committees don't do that kind of thing, although there is certainly no formal prohibition. It's unusual, but certainly not unprecedented."

Among the Magnuson staff, though, there was audible consternation. That Packwood would lend support to Gorton, "I'm sure Magnuson has done a lot more for Packwood and Oregon than Packwood has done for us," one Magnuson aide said.

Packwood downplays the significance of his giving support to Gorton. "I put my name on so many of these

invitations that it's almost a matter of routine. You do it as a matter of courtesy to your fellow party members. I remember when Scoop Jackson came into Oregon in 1974 on behalf of Betty Roberts (Packwood's opponent). Scoop took me aside afterwards and said, 'I hope you understand.' We all understand that."

An adherent to the old senatorial etiquette is Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who was asked to be a sponsor of the Gorton fundraiser and declined.

In his 12 years in the Senate, Hatfield has thrived as a member of the minority party by cultivating Chairman Magnuson of the Appropriations Committee and Chairman Henry Jackson of the Energy Committee. His policy is not to support challengers to incumbent senators.

Packwood, who is running out his second term, has been a more partisan Republican, winning election as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee and then as chairman of the Republican Conference.

The vision of a Republican majority in the Senate is enticing to Packwood, but some observers suggest that supporting Magnuson's challenger was not wise. "It's rather short-sighted," said one longtime participant in Northwest politics.

The big question mark hovering over the Magnuson-Gorton contest will be Magnuson's age and whether he

can continue to render public service. At the age of 75, Magnuson seems to have aged more rapidly than his two of his oldest colleagues, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who is 76, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who is 77.

But some Magnuson supporters argue that he can be more effective on his bad days than Gorton would be able to accomplish in two terms, because Magnuson is a master of the legislative art.

Of the three Northwest senatorial races in 1980 — Magnuson's, Packwood's and that of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho — Magnuson's contest is probably the deepest implication for the region, because of his power as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and because he has made regional politics his domain.

Most recently, Magnuson added \$30 million for salmon enhancement on the Columbia River to the Washington state fish bill he had written. That extra money for the Columbia was sought by Packwood, who will now have a bit more to talk about in his bid for re-election.

"Maggie has always been a leader in regional politics," says a longtime observer of Northwest congressional politics. "In the late 1950s, Maggie led a bipartisan effort of westerners to get their 'fair share,' which was defined as 'as much as we can get.' A lot of people have forgotten that Magnuson was the guy who put together the deals for

the Northwest, the coalitions. He was never doctrinaire; never one to cut off a Republican because he was a Republican."

If the Republicans were to win control of the Senate — which is not considered a good bet by 1980, but perhaps in 1982 — the Northwest would remain in control of some committee chairmanships and, in fact, pick up one.

Hatfield would become chairman of the Appropriations Committee; Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, would replace Jackson as chairman of the Senate Energy Committee and Packwood would become chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

But if Gorton were to defeat Magnuson and the Republicans did not win a majority, the region would lose considerable clout.

"That's why some observers of the Northwest contingent are surprised that Packwood didn't put a cooler game toward Gorton. Said one observer, 'Hatfield's instincts would have told him. Immediately, that supporting Gorton would be a nono. He would have said to Gorton, 'when you've got the nomination and it looks like you've got a 60 percent chance to win, let me know. But I'm not going to give up my friendship for Maggie, when you wouldn't be able to do something for me for a number of years, even if you did win.'"

Reagan

GOP leader defends 'errors'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ronald Reagan defended himself Thursday against charges that he misstates facts, but acknowledged he was wrong in contending that Vietnam veterans do not receive GI benefits.

The former California governor told a group of supporters that because the Vietnam war was not declared by Congress, Vietnam veterans "are not even eligible for the G.I. Bill of Rights with regard to education or anything."

During a drizzly airport news conference the next morning in Pittsburgh, Reagan said that statement "was not quite correct."

He said he had been informed by "two gentlemen who only recently were 'four stars' each in their branches of the service" that the veterans were not eligible for the education benefit.

"But I, having only gotten to two bars myself in the military, when four stars told me something, I figured it was right."

He said, "we are now going direct to the Pentagon and find out what the situation is."

Aides also disagreed with Reagan's account of the conversation with the officers, and said Reagan had misunderstood them.

In newspaper reports and a recent CBS-TV report, Reagan's statements about the amount of oil in the United States, the number of public employees and other subjects have been contradicted by experts.

Aide hired to prevent gaffes

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times
SAN DIEGO — The job of keeping Ronald Reagan from putting his foot in his mouth — which even the former governor fears could line his drive toward the presidency — now rests with a 44-year-old Edwin J. Gray, a Reagan media adviser in Sacramento from 1967 to 1973, who joined

the Reagan campaign this week as press secretary.

Gray's plan to prevent slipups is simple.

Gray said his advice to Reagan will be "the same as any press secretary should give any candidate — 'If you don't want to read it in the newspapers, don't say it.'"

Pennsylvania will make or break Kennedy

PHILADELPHIA — It was 20 years ago this November that William J. Green Jr., the Democratic boss of Philadelphia, delivered his city for

John F. Kennedy with an astounding 68 per cent of the vote. It was enough to allow Kennedy to win Pennsylvania, and with it the presidency.

Since then, the players and the rules have changed. John Kennedy was murdered in 1963. Bill Green died the next year. The Philadelphia Democratic machine isn't as large and doesn't function as smoothly as it used to. And almost no one in American political life can now "deliver" a city as Green did for Kennedy a generation ago.

Despite all that, there is a sense of déjà vu here as the April 22 primary approaches. This time it is Edward M.

Kennedy who badly needs a win and William J. Green III who might be able to help him achieve it. And again, the city of Philadelphia could be pivotal.

"Philadelphia is key to this state, and Kennedy clearly feels this — where it's at," said John Dibble, who heads the Carter-Mondale re-election effort here. "He's going to spend more time campaigning here than anywhere else, and this is where he's trying to get his most media exposure."

Kennedy's workers do not deny that he'll spend more time and money in Philadelphia than anywhere else. But they argue that Pittsburgh is almost

equally important and that the Massachusetts Democrat will campaign extensively in the industrial cities in the northeastern part of the state.

But there is almost no dispute that the future of his campaign hinges on a strong showing in Pennsylvania and that Philadelphia, with its large Jewish, black and Catholic voting blocs, could either finish off the Kennedy campaign or provide it with a boost that could carry him into the Democratic convention in August.

"If Kennedy wins here, the work can begin to turn," said John White, a lawyer who managed Green's successful campaign for mayor last fall.

Anderson: Third party won't 'give it to Reagan'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson, keeping the third-party option open but reaffirming his Republican loyalty, rejected the theory Thursday that if he runs as an independent, Ronald Reagan will win the presidency.

Anderson has promised to decide in coming weeks whether to run as an independent in the general election, and has given off conflicting signals which campaign insiders say reflect his indecision over the matter.

"I have not by any means given up hope of continuing the fight for the Republican presidential nomination," he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors Thursday.

However, few if any people outside the Anderson campaign give the Illinois Republican any chance of besting Reagan for the GOP nomination.

"Pressure for an independent candidacy has been mounting from moderates of both parties who are unhappy with the prospect of having to choose between Reagan and President Carter in November."

Carter's aides have made it clear they fear an Anderson candidacy because they believe he would draw more votes from the president than from Reagan.

"But Anderson told the editors Thursday he disagrees with that analysis."

"I am not prepared to accept the conclusion offered that such a candidacy (independent) would ensure the election of Governor Reagan," Anderson said.

He said he has no desire to create a third party and "I would not, incidentally, in mounting an independent candidacy, be leaving the Republican Party."

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Flowering Crab	\$12.95-\$16.95	Shade Master Locust	\$15-\$35
Poplar	\$3.50	Scarlet Hawthorn	\$11.95
Golden Chain Tree	\$11.95	Red Leaf Maple	\$9.95-\$19.95
Shade Master Locust	\$15-\$35	Monnaie Ash (red berries)	\$15.95
Scarlet Hawthorn	\$11.95	Norway Maple	\$9.95
Red Leaf Maple	\$9.95-\$19.95	White Champ Birch	\$14.95
Monnaie Ash (red berries)	\$15.95		
Norway Maple	\$9.95		
White Champ Birch	\$14.95		

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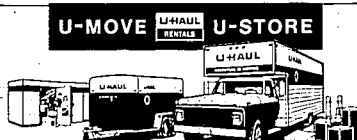
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Cross-continent hikers set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For some it's stripping life to the bare essentials; for others the realization of a dream.

For all who plan to stick it out, the hike is a long one — a 14-month backpacking trek across America from the Pacific Ocean to Washington, D.C.

Nearly two years in the planning, the first HikeNation, sponsored by the American Hiking Society, drew about 80 participants ranging in age from 8 months to 68 years. Thousands of Americans are expected to join them for smaller stretches of the trip.

Jamie, the 8-month-old daughter of veteran backpackers Gomer Pyles and his wife, Gail Rainbow, will be carried at the start but at the end of the 9,000-mile trek will be walking herself some of the time, her parents said.

Craig Evans, director of the American Hiking Society and organizer of the trek, says he isn't certain how many hikers will actually start the march, which begins Saturday in Golden Gate Park, and even less certain how many will finish. But he says their entry blanks show most of them are experienced long-distance hikers. About one-third of the hikers are women.

One enthusiastic entrant is Toni Martinazzi of Portland, Ore. A 44-year-old divorced mother of four, she quit her job as a high school librarian when her employers refused to give her a leave of absence to try the cross-country walk.

"I spent a large portion of my 44 years living to take care of and please others," she said in her application. "Now is the time to go exploring. I want to test myself, become physically stronger, to strip life to the bare essentials, to see the country, to try to envision how the pioneers saw it."

Craig Wright, 27, an engineering

technician from Mahomet, Ill., says the hike is the culmination of a promise he made to himself seven years ago to have an adventure. He sees it as a chance to promote hiking as a cheap, non-polluting activity.

"I've always been energy-conscious, and it pleases me to know that the only gas I will need to buy is for my (portable cooking) stove, which I figure will get me approximately 670 mpg."

The route east, plotted by Hiking Society members from each state, moves across California to Nevada, through Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and the Virginias. Hikers expect to average 10-15 miles a day.

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- Belly Robber**
A cher-broiled sirloin patty, lettuce, tomato, pickles, and cottage cheese. Guaranteed not to broaden your beam!
- Quiche Lorraine**
A delightful Quiche... made the traditional French way, topped with swiss cream and chives. Served with a Piper salad.
- Prime Rib Sandwich**
A lunch fit for the skipper... a slice of our famous prime rib on sourdough bread. Steak fries.
- Seafood Crepe**
Shrimp, crab and fish combined with sauteed mushrooms and onions, covered with a sherried cream sauce. Served with a Piper salad.

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Ghost joins cycle rider during jaunt

UNIONDALE, South Africa (UPI) — The motorcycle ghost of the Karoo Desert has struck again.

The ghost, said to be a woman who died in a motorcycle accident more than 10 years ago near Uniondale, badly frightened Andre Coetzee, 20, who was breezing along the highway on Good Friday.

"I was riding near the Baramdas turn-off (then called 'the fatal accident a decade ago) when I felt my hair stand on end inside my crash helmet and someone or something put its arms around my waist from behind," the shaken Coetzee said.

"There was something sitting on my bike."

The frightened motorcyclist said he accelerated to 80 miles an hour to get away, but the ghost hit him three times in the helmet to get him to slow down.

"The blows were vicious," he said. When he reached 100 mph, Coetzee said, "the apparition disappeared."

Coetzee drove to a local cafe for help.

"He could hardly speak when he asked him what had happened," said Jeanetta Meyer, the cafe owner.

"But gradually it dawned on us that the woman ghost had appeared once more," she said.

There have been several reports in recent years of motorcyclists picking up a blonde woman hitchhiker at Uniondale only to find that she has vanished from the back seat after a few miles.

Wet lunch fails to impress jury

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — To prove a legal point, Phillip T. Lager, drank seven beers during the lunch recess of his drunken driving trial.

The jury, apparently unimpressed, Wednesday sentenced him to 16 days in jail and fined him \$200.

Lager, 23, wanted to prove the officer who arrested him for being drunk while driving in November was wrong. He went to a restaurant-bar near the courthouse and tanked up during lunch.

Lager returned to court, asking the jurors if he looked drunk and showed them the check from his bar session as proof he had consumed seven beers. To push the issue of sobriety, his attorney asked him to recite the alphabet.

Regardless of whether the jurors thought Lager was drunk in court, they decided he was guilty of drunken driving.

Loot vanishes, undertaker stuck

LONDON (UPI) — A crooked undertaker thought he had the perfect hiding place for money he embezzled from his firm — a coffin.

A London court was told the undertaker hid \$1,533 he misappropriated in a coffin with a body but when he tried to retrieve the money it was too late.

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THE EARLY DAYS

Horoscope

Capricorns have chance to impress superiors but no taking chances

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you acting in an unpredictable manner so try to hold down errand impulses and all will be well later. A friend in a position of authority can do you a favor now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more willing to listen to the problems of others instead of concentrating too much on your own. Strive to be successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find better and more modern methods of handling regular routines. Be sure that credit affairs are well handled.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more appreciation to associates and gain their added goodwill. Don't spend more money than you can afford.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think out how best to handle business responsibilities before making plans for recreation. Be wary of outsiders.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made to associates and you gain added goodwill. Take no risks with your reputation now.

VIRO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can handle money affairs well after you have discussed them with associates. Social activities bring happiness in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the most direct way to gain the support of a higher-up. Take time for the kind of social life that brings fine benefits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Express new ideas that will help you get ahead in career matters. An unexpected opportunity comes your way now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to take care of an important civic matter at this time. Establish more harmony with family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your duties well and do them to the satisfaction of higher-ups. Don't take any risks at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best for handling personal affairs and later you can handle business matters wisely. Be poised.

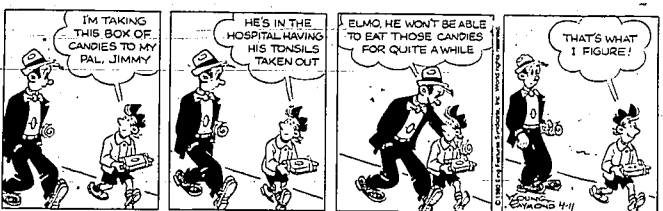
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact the right persons who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Use correct methods to solve a problem.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can comprehend difficult tasks, so give the best education you can afford and this will be most successful life. Give good spiritual training and teach good manners. Make sure the diet is good.

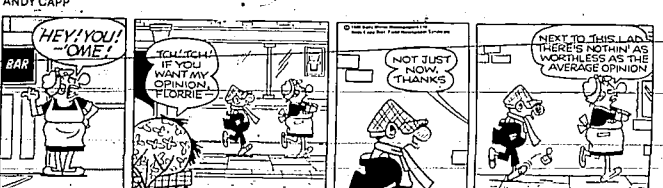
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



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What's what

Simple salt irons out sharp swings in moods

It's said you should be happy if you enjoy these five essentials: Good health, liberty, financial independence, pleasant work and returned love. But what's wrong, inquires a client, if you have all these, and yet still feel miserable sometimes? That's a puzzle. Yet doctors are coming around to the belief that the tendency to become highly elated and deeply depressed may be inherited, something missing in the metabolic makeup. They testify that they've witnessed miraculous results, not just with exotic drugs, but with a simple sort of salt called lithium carbonate. Its use has been described as the most important development ever in mental health. It stabilizes those mood swings.

ACCIDENT PRONE

Q. Is it true that certain people, because of peculiar personality traits, tend to be accident prone all of their lives?
A. Not all their lives. Some people seem to be accident prone, all right. For a time. But they're likely to change. Just as some people who don't appear inclined to have accidents may change to become accident prone. That vulnerable group isn't fixed, but is shifting constantly. Or so say the researchers.

Q. What's the difference between 14K gold and 18K gold?
A. The 14K is between 56 and 62.5 percent pure gold alloyed with other metals. The 18K is about 75 percent pure gold.

Every time the price of silver goes up \$1 an ounce, the cost to the Eastman Kodak Company rises \$50 million. Think of that! Kodak needs almost a third of all the silver used in this country.

SPAGHETTI
Do you, too, think of spaghetti as an Italian dish? There was a time when Italians thought of it as rather exotic. With foreign ingredients. Tomatoes from the Western Hemisphere. Pasta from China.

Most women identify two times in their lives as happier than any other: The first, before the arrival of the first child. The second, after the departure of the last. Such were the findings in a study at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

The world pours more steel in an hour than it has produced since the beginning of time.

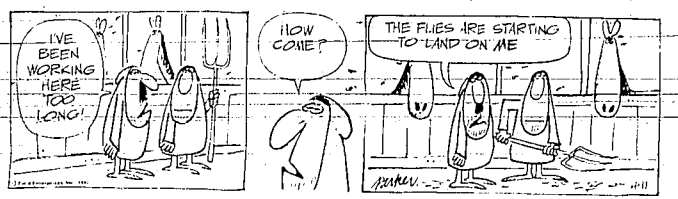
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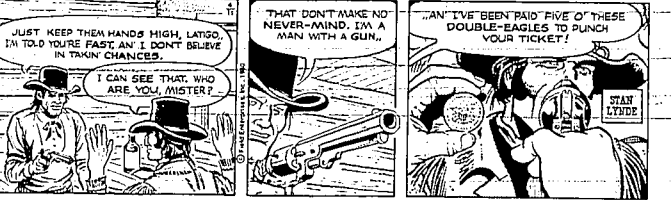
SALONIE ALLEY



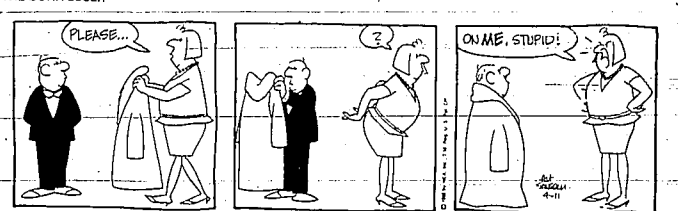
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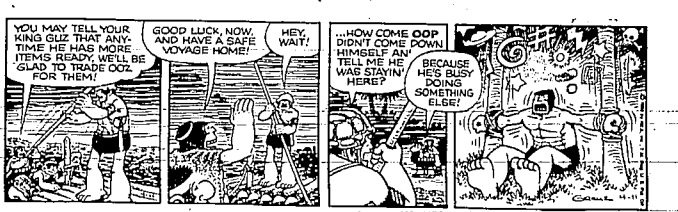
THE BORN LOSER



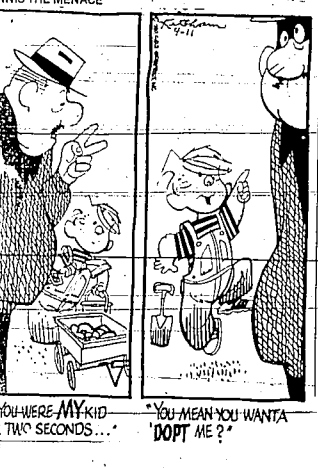
BETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



ENNIS THE MENACE



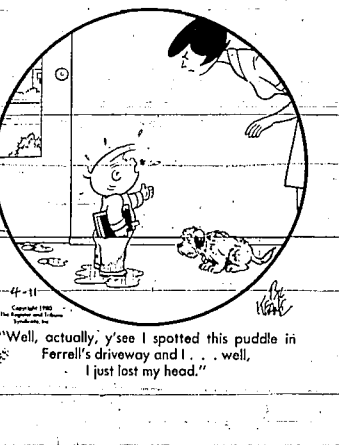
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Business

Paper plants facing squeeze

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Closure of dozens of Western sawmills and plywood plants as a result of the "decline in housing construction" is beginning to have an effect on the region's paper manufacturing industry.

One firm already has curtailed production and others say they may be forced to unless they locate supplies of wood chips which are the raw material for paper production.

The paper manufacturers either buy wood chips, which are a by-product of lumber and plywood production, or in integrated companies, use the chips from their own plants.

With more than 10 percent of the lumber mills in Western states closed and an additional 30 percent curtailing production, the supply of chips has shrunk drastically.

Longview Fibre Co. at Longview, Wash., has closed two of its 11 paper-making machines. Robert Arkell, vice president and industrial relations manager for the firm, said Wednesday.

Because the paper machines are of different sizes he said he could not immediately estimate what percentage of the plant's production was affected. "It is significant in terms of production," he said.

The closure meant laying off "40 to 50" of the 1,500 hourly-paid workers at the plant.

Longview has no lumber operations and therefore is dependent on buying chips from independent manufacturers, he said. Arkell said the firm has some capacity to chip logs but "not enough to sustain our needs." He added, "We are chipping like crazy."

The firm buys chips from as far away as Montana to feed its paper machines.

Arkell said during previous recessions in the 10 years in which he has been at Longview, the number of lumber and plywood mill closures had not been as frequent as Longview to curtail its production. "It's a new experience," he said.

Crown Zellerbach Corp. has not had to shut down any paper machines

because it is a fully integrated company with chips from its own lumber facilities, Carol Eckert, public relations spokesman for the firm, said.

She said, however, CZ had reacted to a machine to chip logs without producing lumber because one of its sawmills, at Rainier, Ore., is closed.

Publishers Paper Co. also is using a chipper at its Newberg, Ore., plant, Bill Lesh, director of public relations, said.

"We are doing more chipping than ever before," he said.

Logs used directly for chipping are "low grade logs" which would not normally be used for lumber, Lesh said.

"We are concerned about the chip shortage," he said. "Prices have been going up like crazy the last couple of months." Current prices, Lesh said, are double last year's prices.

"The board says in its latest report it did not foresee problems in obtaining chips was Boise Cascade Corp., which owns timberlands and lumber and plywood mills. "I don't see us as

having any problems," Elmer Folkstad, chip procurement manager, said.

Bob Hess, managing director of the Pacific Coast Pulp and Paper Manufacturers Association, said a chip supply problem for the entire industry "certainly is coming." If lumber and plywood production remains low, he said many firms do not have chipping equipment and are entirely dependent on sawmills and plywood plants for raw material.

While demand for lumber and plywood is low, demand for paper products remains high, Ms. Eckert said.

No one in the industry is forecasting increased lumber production until interest rates come down to spur demand for housing construction.

Western Wood Products Association said a survey it made in March indicated 69 of 81 lumber mills in 12 Western states were closed and 243 had curtailed production to at least some extent.

Major retail chains report mixed March

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's major retail chains Thursday reported mixed sales for March.

Sears Roebuck, the country's biggest retailer, reported sales for the five weeks ended April 5 practically level with those of a year ago.

The Commerce Department said its month-to-month survey of retail sales declined 1.3 percent in March from February.

Considering the inflation of money in the past 12 months, level dollar

sales compared with a year ago amount to a decline in real terms.

Sears sales were \$1.585 billion for the period in both years. For the first two months of its current quarter, Sears sales were up 1.6 percent at \$2.76 billion from \$2.71 billion a year ago.

J.C. Penney, another giant, had a modest gain of 1.8 percent from a year ago for the five-week period to \$267 million from \$260 million. For the two months, Penney sales were up 3.3 percent at \$1.835 billion.

Montgomery Ward sales were down 3.3 percent from a year ago in the five weeks ended April 5 to \$459.64 million from \$475.23 million. For two months, Ward sales were off 1.2 percent to \$785.96 million.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication:

Aluminum, 99.5 per cent primary, 30 lb. ingots \$2.02 1/2 c.

Aluminum, domestic, refined in alloy, 200-200-61 c.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$1.02-08 25 c.

Lead, common, U.S. primary, producers 43.00-46.00 c.

U.S. secondary, 99.99 per cent, ingots 11.00 c.

Magnesium, 99.9 per cent, regular 68.00 c.

Mercury, 400-400-00 70 lb. flask

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 100 lb. Port Colborne, Ont., 3.50 lb.

190-00-21.00 per tray ounce

Platinum, 99.95 fine, producer 430.00

dealer's price, 427.00-450.00 per tray ounce

Steel, heavy mill scrap — Pittsburgh 100.00-104.00 per ton (customer buying price)

Am. Met. Mkt. heavy mill scrap price 100.00 per ton

Th. N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex. dock \$16.25 c/lb.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per tray on Thursday:

London

Morning fixing 328.00/15.00

Afternoon fixing 328.00/15.00

Two month market \$4.00/11.63

Zurich 328.50/17.75

London

Blacky and Harman 328.00/15.00

Eschbacher base price for refined settling and unstarbilled gold 27.30 off 28.18 per tray ounce

Eschbacher fabricated gold 54.75 off 55.98 per tray ounce

Special edition coming Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A special section on Private Property Week will be carried in Sunday's edition of The Times-News.

Entitled, "Idaho Realtors Keep the Doors Open to Private Property Ownership," the section will feature information about housing trends in the Magic Valley, mortgage financing and other items of general interest to the housing industry and area residents.

Also on Sunday, area real estate firms will open many houses to public viewing. Two clinics on buying and selling homes will also be conducted during the coming week.

Private Property Week is being observed April 13 through April 19 across the nation, with the Twin Falls Board of Realtors arranging events here.

Chrysler may require more help from U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal board created by Congress to look after the Chrysler Corp. warned Thursday the troubled automaker may need more federally-guaranteed loans.

In a 21-page report, the Chrysler Corporation Loan Guarantee Board said the Detroit auto maker's "potential need for federal assistance is significantly underestimated" in its operating plans through 1983.

For one thing, the board said, the company may be overestimating future car sales.

"Recent sharp increases in interest rates, reduced credit availability and uncertainty over the state of the economy have further complicated the situation by impairing prospects for future sales while increasing Chrysler's and its dealers' operating and financing costs," the board said.

"Additional interim financing may therefore soon be necessary."

In January, President Carter signed into law a bill that would allow Chrysler to obtain up to \$1.5 billion in guaranteed federal loans. If it could raise \$1.43 billion on its own by selling off assets and receiving outside financial assistance.

"Chrysler has made considerable progress since the Act was passed," the board said in its first report to Congress, "but the seriousness of its situation is not to be underestimated."

The board — which includes Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and Comptroller General Elmer Staats — said Chrysler has been able to obtain \$421 million in financing or deferrals so far.

But the board also said the automaker wants to change the way Congress laid it to raise the \$1.43 billion in outside financial aid.

Under law, Chrysler is supposed to line up at least \$500 million from existing U.S. creditors and lenders.

Saudi denies oil sales at premium

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — A senior Saudi-Arabian oil official Thursday denied Western press reports that his country is selling its crude oil at premiums of \$4 to \$5 a barrel over the kingdom's official price of \$26 a barrel.

Abdel Hadi Taha, governor of the state-owned Saudi national oil company Petromin, made the remarks in an interview published in the Jeddah-based Al Medina newspaper, excerpts of which were carried by the Qatari News Agency.

Taha was commenting on London news reports that said Saudi oil was being sold for more than \$26 a barrel and that commissions were being paid to some officials prior to the signing of oil contracts with the Saudi government.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Thursday:

Wheat No. 2 soft red, 19.75-19.75 1/2

Wheat No. 3 hard winter 18.75-18.75

Corn No. 2 yellow 4.29-4.29 1/2

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.02 1/2

Barley malting 2.70-2.70; feed 1.91-1.91

Haits: the difference between the cash price and price of the most current futures contract unchanged for wheat, corn, oats and soybeans.

Mortgage bond backing studied

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Gov. Ed Herschler's office has assigned two state officials to explore the possibility of using mineral trust funds as backing for low interest home mortgage bonds.

Herschler said today he told administrative aide Dave Freudenthal "we should have someone look into it" and assumed Freudenthal appointed two state officials to the task.

Freudenthal said Deputy Attorney General Peter Mulvaney and Warren White of the governor's planning office were asked Tuesday to study the legal and economic effects of using the mineral funds to subsidize mortgages.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Healy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at 15.55 per ounce.

Kinghand noted a silver base price of 15.45 off 0.35 and a price for fabricated silver of 16.05 off 0.37.

Simplot shutting down Idaho, Oregon plants

BOISE (UPI) — J.R. Simplot Co. officials say 220 workers will be laid off as a result of the shutdown of four processing plants in Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Two of the firm's processing plants in the Magic Valley, at Burley and Heyburn, will remain open.

The closures affect a fresh potato processing plant and a dehydration plant at Idaho Falls and fresh onion packing plants at Ontario, Ore., and Nyssa, Ore.

Simplot spokesman Bill Maxwell said all 170 Idaho Falls employees will be laid off this summer, but an exact date has not been set. The Oregon facilities, which have employed 50 workers, finished their seasonal work in March. Maxwell said none of the plants was expected to reopen.

The company also said it will not sign pre-season contracts to buy on-

ions from growers in Malheur County, Ore., and Canyon and Payette counties in Idaho.

Simplot officials said the plants were expensive to operate and weren't making money. The shutdowns were hastened by what the company said was a decline in potato consumption nationally.

Simplot processing plants at Aberdeen, Burley, Caldwell and Heyburn will remain open, but declining consumption of potatoes forced these plants to operate with four-day work weeks occasionally during the winter, Maxwell said.

The closures take Simplot out of the fresh onion and fresh potato business. Company founder J.R. Simplot began his career more than 40 years ago by operating fresh potato and fresh onion packing plants.

Sylvia Porter

Avoid tune-up traps

© Field Enterprises

Are you aware that with a properly tuned car, you can get as much as 20 percent more mileage per gallon than you may now get?

Or that 70 to 80 percent of all automobile breakdowns are caused directly by maintenance failures?

But that the cost of a tune-up beyond what you need could conceivably more than offset what you save on mileage? And thus, you simply must develop some familiarity with the procedure and learn about your maintenance needs if you are to come out ahead?

This is the start of the top driving months of any year and thus the time when a car check-up is a must. What should you do?

(1) Begin by rechecking your owner's manual which presumably is in your car's glove compartment and which contains the manufacturer's recommended maintenance program. Review the manual to make sure you are giving your car correct care via its periodic tune-up procedures. The four parts of the tune-up are: checking routine parts replacement and adjustments; test driving.

Most tune-ups are priced to cover routine replacements. Service may cover such standard items as spark plugs, points and condenser. Replacing these items, though, may not be necessary with each new tune-up.

(2) Get a written estimate of the tune-up charges before any work is done to avoid any misunderstanding about overcharges. Insist that a service shop advise you if it finds there are other repairs or parts re-

placements that are not covered in the estimate.

(3) As a general rule of thumb: Your car should have some minor service, exclusive of regular oil and filter changes, about once a year — based on average yearly driving of about 12,000 miles.

(4) Your own ears can alert you to your car's complaints.

For instance, if your car clanks, grunts and squeals, you could be having more than noise annoyance. Have your mechanic check for possible problems with the transmission, steering, suspension, chassis or brakes.

If a rattling sound from your car could be a warning signal of problems in the exhaust system. Ask your service manager to check for leaks in the components and connections.

Be on the alert for engine problems that develop sneakily and slowly. A clue to your need for a tune-up may be a perceptible drop in the mileage you're getting per gallon. If your mileage falls 15 percent or more, your car demands a trip to your service man.

Other signals of a need for a tune-up are rougher idling and pronounced idling speed change. Black or gray smoke coming out of your car's tailpipe would indicate a problem with the carburetor. A simple adjustment to the need for a rebuilt carburetor. Blue-black smoke could be a sign that your piston rings are worn — a major engine job.

(5) Skip Monday and Friday when you set an appointment for a tune-up, if possible. Many shops are busier on

these days as a result of work scheduled from drivers just back from or planning a weekend trip.

(6) Write down in advance any suspicious problems that you detect to guide the mechanic in the tune-up. Understand what is included in the advertised special. Does an advertised special include labor, parts, or both, for instance? What parts are excluded in the price quoted to you for your tune-up? Depending on the extent and type of service facility, the tune-up can scale over \$100 — which probably would include extensive work.

(7) Electronic diagnosis has become increasingly popular at a modest charge. Its advantage is that it gives you a cost-out-of-any-work needed, and it can detect more serious repair work required at the same time that it minimizes unnecessary repairs.

At some service centers, the diagnostic charge may be waived if the service department gets the job for you.

(8) If you don't have a favorite tune-up facility now, ask among your friends and neighbors, preferably before you need the service. Tell those you ask that you want a shop that gives a guarantee on paper of parts and service.


The tune-up business is viciously competitive — a factor that can work in your favor as a car owner. A good check-up facility wants to please you in order to get your repeat business and to encourage you to recommend the shop to others.

The TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS, INC. CELEBRATES PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK April 13th Through April 19th "IDAHO REALTORS KEEP THE DOORS OPEN TO PRIVATE PROPERTY OWNERSHIP"

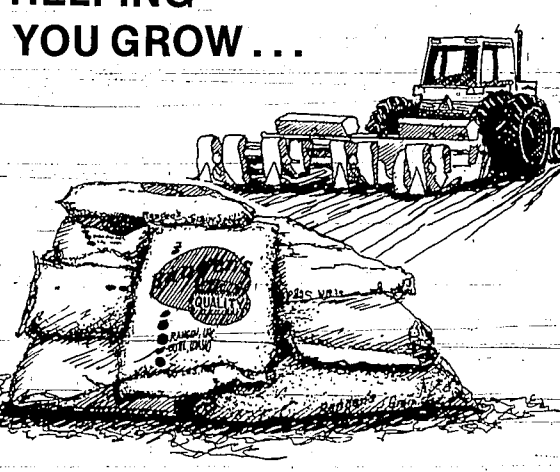
The Realtors role in Private Property Week will be featured in an upcoming special edition to be published Sunday, April 13th.

We wish to invite you to participate in our Open Houses on Sunday, April 13th. Also our Home Buyers Clinic on Tuesday, April 15, and Home Sellers Clinic on Thursday, April 17, both at the Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho, 7:30-9:30 P.M. We would also like to express our appreciation to the Times-News for the efforts they are putting forth for private property.

—Walt Hess, Chairman
—Private Property Week



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Twin Falls County Deputy Eddis Lammers tells Judy Palmer of her husband's injuries after he had been taken to a hospital

Buhl man critical

FILER — A Buhl man Thursday was reported in critical condition at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise following an auto accident near Filer.

Terry Lynn Palmer, 28, of Buhl, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls after his car collided with the rear of a semi-truck-trailer just west of Filer.

Palmer was later transferred to the Boise hospital where he was being treated in the intensive care unit. A hospital spokesman said she had no further details.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Cole Watkins, investigating officer, reports Palmer was traveling east on U.S. Highway 30 about one-half mile west of Filer about 11 a.m. A truck-trailer unit, also eastbound, had recently pulled onto the highway from the Clover Road, officers said. It was driven by Ralph Swartzmiller, 28, of Kingston, Utah. Swartzmiller was not injured, officers said.

Officers cited Palmer for inattentive driving.



Medics and police officers rush Terry Lynn Palmer to the ambulance Thursday morning. He was in critical condition Thursday night

Arrests mount in Border Patrol's 'season'

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 38 days during February and March, local U.S. Border Patrol officers captured 26 carloads of illegal aliens being smuggled into Idaho.

This is the height of the illegal alien or undocumented worker — season to Idaho. Illegal immigrants, mostly from Mexico, flock to the state in search of work on farms and ranches.

According to Jim Stenger, head of the Twin Falls office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and Border Patrol, the number of illegal aliens coming to Idaho is about double what it was a year ago, mostly

because of a drought in Mexico last year and because the country's population is expanding faster than its economy's ability to provide new jobs.

And until July, the local border patrol officers will be able to do little to stop illegal aliens from coming into Idaho. They will not make routine sweeps of farms and ranches looking for illegal aliens or look for smugglers on the highways as they did in February and March.

By court order, illegal immigrants must be included in the census. As a result, the border patrol has been ordered to stop all routine search operations to encourage illegal aliens to allow themselves to be counted.

The U.S. Census Bureau admits that Hispanics were undercounted in the last census, thus losing political representation and federal funds that are distributed according to census figures.

Roger Okins, a Twin Falls border patrol officer, said the census order probably won't increase the number of illegal aliens in Idaho. The border patrol can still patrol the area near the Mexican border, so it won't be easier for illegal aliens to get into the country.

Also, Okins said, the number of illegal aliens who stay in Idaho depends more on the number of jobs

available than anything else. Those who don't find jobs will move on.

During the last month of sweeps and patrols, local officers arrested 116 aliens and 31 smugglers, Okins said.

Those arrests will hardly dent the illegal alien population of Idaho. Stenger said there will be at least 12,000 illegal immigrants in Idaho throughout this summer. That figure is comparable to the number in recent years.

Farmers and ranchers say illegal aliens do work that they couldn't afford to hire anyone else to do. Said one, "Everybody uses them, but if you ask them nobody has any."

And Francisco Castillo, area manager for the Idaho Migrant Council in Twin Falls, said there are many jobs on large ranches, for example, where there is no adequate housing for the workers. Illegal aliens are often the only people who will take these jobs, he said.

Other migrant laborers with families cannot take jobs like that, he said.

But there are more illegal aliens coming into the state than there are jobs for them, Stenger said. Many are paying thousands of dollars to be smuggled here, only to find that there is no work.

The shortage of jobs is so acute, Stenger said, "We've seen cases of people turning themselves in to local

police in order to get a free trip home because they're cold and hungry and can't find a job." He said they don't usually see cases like that until late spring.

Mexico has a "hand-to-mouth" economy, he said. "So many people living at the subsistence level, any economic problem touches off a large wave of immigration to this country."

He said they are seeing three generations of a family coming up together this year, which is something they haven't seen recently. "The head of a family might have been able to afford to stay home last year, but not this year," Stenger said.

Kimberly schools

Teachers want 11 percent pay hike

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Teachers are seeking an across-the-board salary increase of 11 percent for next fall.

Also requested by teacher representatives in a meeting with the school board Wednesday night were salary schedule changes that would give some teachers higher increases; establishment of a fringe benefit pool of \$100 per month per teacher; and a third day of personal leave.

Teacher spokesman Gordon Hogan called the fringe benefit pool "the meat of our request."

The district offers a single benefit of \$27.50 per month, for a teacher who opts to receive health insurance.

School officials and teacher representatives argued over the fact that Kimberly salaries are lower than the state average and over the proposed changes in the schedule, which sets salaries based on education and years of experience.

Kimberly School District Superintendent Vernon Exner said some

teachers could receive a 22 percent increase under the requested schedule changes.

Teacher representative Jennifer Leavitt, acknowledged some teachers would receive a 20 percent pay raise, but she estimated the total package amounted to a 14 percent increase in spending for salaries over last year.

"The average salary increase would be between 17 and 19 percent, which is 'in the ballpark' of what teachers around the state are requesting," Mrs. Leavitt said.

A first-year Kimberly teacher, with a bachelor of arts degree now earns \$10,656.

"We feel the quality of the teachers is good, and we will do the best we can for you," Board Chairman J.H. Smith told the teacher representatives. But he noted the district's property tax base was not as large as others and was a key factor.

Further salary discussions between officials and teacher representatives will take place once the district learns the amount of state funding it can expect to receive.

Levy requests may be set next week

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board next week hopes to set the size of two levies it will ask patrons to approve May 20.

In their April meeting Wednesday night, board members indicated they will seek a two-mill plant facility levy for 10 years and a one-year supplemental levy for an amount yet to be determined.

A special meeting to make the decision is scheduled for 7 a.m. Wednesday.

School districts have not yet received firm figures from the state Department of Education on the size of state funding for the 1980-81 school year. Kimberly officials have to have a figure by Wednesday's meeting in order to determine the district's supplemental levy needs in time to

schedule a levy election for May 20, the same day as the school trustee elections.

Superintendent Vernon Exner said if the preliminary state support figure is close to the final one and if enrollment grows, the district could "get by" with a three- or four-mill supplemental levy in addition to the plant facility levy.

"You'll be lucky to get five," board member George Nauman said, referring to the total of both levies.

A year ago school district voters approved a one-year combined levy of eight mills and last fall, a \$1.2 million bond issue for construction of an addition to the elementary school and other projects.

Pigeon race in Jackpot Saturday first of two races this spring

JACKPOT, Nev. — In two upcoming events, Jackpot will be for the birds.

First, second and third place prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 in Cactus Pete's gift certificates have been posted for winners in the first "Special Invitational" pigeon race by the Idaho State Pigeon Racing Association.

About 240 racing pigeons will be released Saturday at 8 a.m. on the rise

north of Jackpot. The birds will fly 135 miles to Boise. At 9 a.m. about 200 homers of trainers will be released.

On May 10, about 3,500 pigeons will fill the sky above Jackpot for the annual race by the Bay Cities Pigeon Racing Combine, of California.

Released at 6 a.m., the pigeons will fly 350 miles to the Bay area.

Legal implications explained

Backing one mall may not be wise

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city officials may be on weak legal ground if they deliberately discriminate between developers of two proposed shopping malls.

Which is what one developer asked the City Planning and Zoning Commission to do last month.

Although the commission members did not publicly base their decision on that argument, they refused a requested zone change for one mall.

"The City Council may repeat the commission's decision when the issue goes before a public hearing April 21.

The council is free to approve or deny the request, regardless of any previous zone change made for another developer, City Attorney Charles Brumbaugh said.

But the council cannot consider the impact approval of one developer's request would have on another in making that decision, he said.

"The decision is significant to both developers because they say Twin Falls can support only one new mall. The key to winning the mall race is lining

up department stores and those stores won't deal with a developer unless he has proper zoning, developers say.

Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City is requesting a zone change that would allow it to build an 80-acre shopping mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North at the southwest corner of Pole Line Road. The site, owned by John Breckenridge, is presently divided into commercial and residential zones under the city's comprehensive land use plan.

General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, has secured the necessary zoning to allow it to build a mall on what was formerly the Oren Boone property.

General Growth has argued that the city committed itself to the project when it approved the zoning.

But that argument would probably not hold up in any court challenge, that Woodbury might make in the event of a denial of its request, Brumbaugh said.

"You can not, in my opinion, refuse a rezoning to regulate or inhibit competition," he said.

The city could deny the request if it could not

provide the mall with adequate city services, if the proposal does not conform with the comprehensive plan and zoning plan, or if Woodbury was not willing to comply with city development ordinances, he said.

"They've got to say no in a legally defensible way if they choose to do so," Brumbaugh said.

Both Brumbaugh and Community Development Director Lamar Orton say the planning commission's action was not an effort to restrict competition. But members did say they believed the city did not need another mall.

The distinction comes with the members' concern that too much land could be zoned for shopping mall development, Orton said. That concern is reasonable and within the commission's guidelines established by law, he said.

"I don't know that anyone was trying to restrict competition. I think they were concerned with tying up so much land that wasn't ever going anywhere," he said. "Why, if they zoned 90 acres of commercial land, does that set a precedent for zoning 90 more? If they zone 90 more, does that mean they can't stop? Where do you draw the line," he said.

Is cocaine dangerous?

Idaho Supreme Court to hear drug case arguments

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Zoning should not be used as a means of distorting land values, Lloyd Walker argued Thursday morning before the Idaho Supreme Court.

Walker, Twin Falls and Halley attorney, was representing himself and his half-brother in a zoning appeal before the Idaho Supreme Court and against Blaine County.

This is one of 17 cases the Supreme Court is hearing in a session this week in Twin Falls.

The court will complete the current Twin Falls session today with an additional three cases to be argued.

An appeal will be heard on behalf of Isidoro Padilla who was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in Bingham County, 7th Judicial District Court. This is set for 9 a.m. followed at 10:30 a.m. by an appeal from Richard J. Bergkamp vs. Thomas Carrio regarding termination of lease.

At 11:30 a.m. the final case will be heard.

This involves an appeal from Frank Joseph Cianelli and Raymond Charles Jett who were convicted of delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine. The two Twin Falls men are contending cocaine is not a controlled substance and the state laws prohibiting the sale, use, possession and delivery of cocaine are unconstitutional.

Walker and William C. Schindler, in partnership known as the Walker-Schmidt Ranch of Blaine County, appealed a decision by the 5th District Court denying a zone change on the property and upholding the decision of

the Halley Planning and Zoning Commission and the Blaine County Commissioners.

Walker said the property, which has been in his family since he was a child, housed the Halley slaughterhouse in early years. He said it has always been commercial and was shown as commercial classification in the county's comprehensive land use plan until just prior to adoption of the plan.

Walker charged the county and city officials, for personal benefit reasons, convinced the professional planner the property should be classified as residential.

He said it is surrounded by commercial property and there were no citizen objections to it being zoned commercial. However, Walker said, the Blaine County Planning and Zoning members wanted to deny additional commercial zoning until commercial property within the city of Halley had been used. He charged this land is owned by the mayor of Halley, one county commissioner and a zoning board member.

However, Walker said, the commercial interests looking at the Walker-Schmidt property could not adopt their plans to land available within the city of Halley. Walker said the only other commercial zoning in the county, a 26-acre parcel of land south of Halley known as the McCullough property was unauthorized to commercial interests inquiring about the Walker property and also to others in general since not a single lot has been sold in two years.

Walker argued the reason no addi-

tional commercial zoning was designated was to raise the value of the land owned by city and county officials, benefiting them to the detriment of other land owners.

Keith Roark, Blaine County prosecuting attorney arguing for the county, said the Halley mayor and county commissioner who own commercial property in Halley were not the decision-makers in the matter. He said Grant Paterson, chairman of the Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, is the postmaster of the town with no biased interests. Paterson, he said, spearheaded the reduction of commercial property outside of the downtown Halley area. He said the mayor, county commissioner and zoning board members are all working for the benefit of the people and not for "selfish" interests.

C.W. Gardner, commissioner and father of a zoning board member, Roark said, disqualified himself from a vote on the matter. He said the Gardner family owns a great deal of property in Blaine County and has for many years, but this should not preclude family members from serving the public of the county.

He said other factors in denying the zone change request included traffic increases, and strip development along the highway. Justice Robert Bakes asked Walker and Roark if they had reviewed a recent decision by the court in the case of Cooper vs. Adcock.

Chief Justice Charles H. Donaldson granted both sides an additional 14 days in which to review the decision and file supplemental briefs.

Airport zoning amendments OK

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board Thursday voted to amend zoning for the city-county airport and called for a public hearing to review those changes.

Such a hearing would be held at the board's June meeting at the earliest.

County zoning administrator Ed Woods said the Federal Aviation Administration was not satisfied with the present zoning.

One major change will center around the zone limitation on the height of structures in the airport zone. The present zone limits structures to 25 feet.

Woods said FAA considered the limit too strict, particularly in the outlying areas of the flight path. FAA will determine the new height limits, he said.

Jerome resident sues 2 policemen

—BOISE (UPI) — A Jerome County resident claims a sheriff's deputy and Filer police officer kicked and verbally abused him during a routine arrest in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court for Idaho.

Daniel Paul Fraga seeks about \$154,000 in damages from Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Randy Carlson and Filer officer Ron Moore, contending they violated the U.S. Constitution by using excessive force when arresting Fraga on Jan. 14.

Fraga's lawsuit says Moore and Carlson allegedly kicked him and ruptured his bladder, requiring Fraga to be hospitalized and have surgery to repair the bladder.

Some INEL employees get radiation scan

LEWISTON (UPI)—Employees entering the wellhead at an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory facility need to be monitored for radiation exposure because two deep-shaft wells are contaminated with high levels of radioactive waste, a recent government study says.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune quotes U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist Jack Barraclough as saying that one and possibly two wells at the INEL site near Arco were used years ago to channel radioactive and other liquid waste products into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

A seven-man state task force that studied INEL's waste-injection procedures last fall examined the INEL's Chemical Processing Plant well for radiation levels. Barraclough said recent studies done at the urging of the Environmental Protection Agency show that radiation levels also are high at the Initial Engineering Test facility. The northern Idaho newspaper says the studies also indicate the possibility of high radiation levels at the Test Area North well.

The Initial Engineering Test

Idahoans to talk of radiation ills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two Idaho men who claim they suffer afflictions caused by viewing U.S. nuclear tests some twenty years ago will testify in Washington, D.C. this week at national hearings for radiation victims.

Donald Elmer, 70, Gooding, claims he was blinded by viewing U.S. nuclear tests 32 years ago while a young Marine stationed in the Pacific. For 20 years he has tried unsuccessfully to obtain disability benefits for eye degeneration that took his sight 10 years ago.

A second Idahoan, Gordon Fouquette of Priest River will present testimony Saturday concerning his viewing of 1953 atomic tests at Yucca Flats in Nevada. Fouquette suffers from a bone marrow infection.

The National Citizens' Hearings on Radiation Victims scheduled Friday through Monday will

bring together delegations of uranium miners, military veterans and southern Utah residents expected to testify in the hearings.

"The hearings are happening in response to people like Mr. Elmer, who never received any aid from anyone," said hearing coordinator Norman Solomon in a telephone interview.

Solomon said 100 witnesses from 40 states will present testimony Saturday. He said scientists and physicians also will discuss how low doses of radiation relate to cancer as well as stomach and breathing problems.

Elmer had been assigned for about four months guarding equipment on the U.S.S. Albatross used in the Operation Sandstone tests during 1948. Even though he wore dark glasses, Elmer described the experience as intense, painful light.

He began his latest court appeal last December.

Fouquette was among troops ordered to witness the Nevada tests from trenches one and one-half miles from the ground zero explosion point. After the blast, his unit marched to ground zero taking radiation readings.

"The only thing we were told beforehand was about the effects of radiation and that we would be safe as long as we didn't stay in the high concentration area for more than an hour," Fouquette said. "They were wrong."

Hearing the testimony this weekend will be a citizens' commission sponsored by the National Council of Churches, the Mechanics' Union and several congressmen.

Monday, members of the commission will present their findings to President Carter's staff at the White House.

Cesium 137 (radioactive isotopes with a half-life of less than 100 years) in the late 1960s.

A total of eight abandoned or little-used wells on the INEL site, including the Initial Engineering Test well and the Test Area North well, have been equipped with water-sampling equipment in the wake of EPA's recommendations, Barraclough said. Those EPA recommendations and the state task-force study grew out of public controversy last fall over INEL's use of an injector well to pump radioactive wastes and chemicals into the aquifer below the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

Barraclough said the volume and radioactive composition of the Processing Plant injections are well-documented, but those of other facilities are not. As a result, he said, scientists are uncertain what went down the other wells during the 15-year period from 1952 to the mid-1960s.

It is estimated, however, that between 1952 and 1970, federal contractors and agencies dumped more than 16 billion gallons of radioactive liquid and chemical wastes into the aquifer, Idaho's largest underground water supply.

Intermountain to modify its low-use rates

BOISE (UPI)—Intermountain Gas Co. Thursday filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for permission to modify its rate schedule to decrease the rates for customers who use small amounts of natural gas.

Company Treasurer R. L. Worthan said the modification is a result of a rate increase granted by the PUC on April 1. Under the new residential gas rates, customers using less than 10 therms of natural gas per month will experience no increase in rates, Worthan said.

Customers using over 10 therms per month will have a graduated increase, depending on the amount of fuel used, he said.

The PUC granted the utility a 7.309 cent per therm increase in rates because of an increase in the cost of fuel from Canada.

Hospital fee hike feared because of power hike

TWIN FALLS — The 26 percent temporary rate hike recently granted Idaho Power Co. may increase Idaho hospital rates, according to the Idaho Hospital Association (IHA).

Tim Hart, IHA spokesman, said the rate increase will raise patient-day costs an average of 43 cents and patient-stay costs by \$2.09. (A patient-day is a day spent by a patient at the hospital; a patient-stay is the total time a patient stays at the hospital.)

Patent stays now average 4.7 days.)

William Burns, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administrator, said he is as yet uncertain how these higher utility costs will affect MVMH charges. Hart reported that St. Luke's in Boise is considering a rate increase to meet rising costs.

Exacerbated by rising rates for natural gas, increased charges "are something hospitals will have to consider," Hart said.

In testimony at the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's rate hearing March 20, Hart reported Idaho electricity costs per patient day averaged \$1.64, as computed from a 1979 survey of Idaho's 31 hospitals. The average cost per patient-stay was \$7.78. About 10 hospitals are Idaho Power customers.

Hart said the temporary rate increase will increase these costs an average of \$2.07 per patient-day and \$3.60 per patient-stay.

According to Hart, national figures show the average energy demand per hospital bed is three times that of a single-family residence, due to electrically powered diagnostic and therapeutic services.

Idaho hospital energy bills run 40 to 60 percent for heating, ventilation and air conditioning; 10 to 20 percent for lighting; 8 to 20 percent for laundry; 5 to 10 percent for food service; 3 to 5 percent for electro-medical equipment and 2 percent for incinerators and sterilizers.

IHA's testimony at the PUC hearing was given not in opposition to Idaho Power's request for a rate hike but rather to explain the effect this increase will have on Idaho economy, Hart said.

Obituaries

George A. Sumner
Collins of El Centro, Calif., two granddaughters, Veronica and Valerie, both of El Centro; two sisters, Ethel Siroma of West Linn, Ore., and Pearl Berg of Schuyler, Neb.; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, and a sister. Services will be held at 10 a.m.

Alma B. Bidgood
ALBION — Alma B. Bidgood, 69, long-time Albion resident, died Thursday at a rest home at Payette. She was born March 3, 1891, at Brookville, Pa. She married Elmer E. Bidgood and they farmed in the Albion area for many years. He died in 1961. She attended school at the University of Idaho and taught school. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Hansen stand-in in Burley today

BURLEY — A Utah senator and a leader of the Sagebrush Rebellion will be among the dignitaries attending a forum—Friday—for Rep. George Hansen.

The 7 p.m. meeting, organized by the Idaho Informed Voters League, will be held at Burley High School, according to league member Patricia Callen.

Attending the session will be Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Olson Skousen, Salt Lake City, director of the Freeman Institute; Terrill Woodsmanse, national director of the League; and Bert Smith, a leader in the Sagebrush Rebellion. The forum is open to the public.

Student trips decision due soon from Twin Falls board

TWIN FALLS — The idea of allowing junior high and elementary school students to travel out-of-state and stay overnight shocks some Twin Falls School Board members.

Two requests for such trips, apparently unprecedented for students that young, were presented to the board Tuesday night, one for junior high school orchestra students and one for grade school students in the gifted and talented program.

The orchestra students plan to exchange concerts with counterparts in Clearfield, Utah. The Clearfield students are scheduled to arrive today, and Twin Falls students and parents have already raised money for their trip.

Board member Robert Knighton objected angrily to the lateness of the request, which he said assumed the board would give approval. That the money had already been raised also put the board in a difficult position, he said.

Board Chairwoman Ruth Day said she opposed "opening the door" for overnight trips to junior high school students because of the difficulty of chaperoning them.

Trustee Richard Ryall said he believed the excursion would benefit the students and that they would behave well.

Future energy conference slated

TWIN FALLS — A day-long conference next week in Twin Falls will attempt to look ahead 20 years into Idaho's energy future.

A series of speakers from government, the utilities and a citizens' group will give their views on the state's major sources of energy.

Entitled "Energy Outlook for Idaho," the program will conclude with a tour of the College of Southern Idaho's experimental energy projects. The conference is open to the public.

CSI President James Taylor will start things off with a welcome and introduction at 9 a.m. Thursday, April 17, in the Vocational Building mini-auditorium.

In announcing the CSI-sponsored event, a statement said the conference "should give the people of Magic Valley an excellent opportunity to view the 'crystal ball' with regard to Idaho's energy future."

Topics and speakers are as follows:

- Trends, resources and costs of energy: Jim S. Fell of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.
- Nuclear: Richard Lindsay of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
- Natural gas potential: Reed Penning of Intermountain Gas Co.
- Coal and hydropower potential: an Idaho Power Co. representative.
- Conservation and alternatives: Carl Nellis of the Idaho Conservation League.

The conference was made possible with cooperation from the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Department of Energy.

For more information telephone Dr. Richard Sluick, extension 255, or Marvin Glasscock, extension 243, at CSI, 749-9554.

Police

Idaho faces LEPC aid loss
BOISE (UPI)—Idaho is faced with the loss of crime control programs supported by \$1.5 million a year in federal funds, a state official said.

Federal officials already have denied Idaho \$200,000 for juvenile justice programs because they say too many status offenders are being jailed. At the Center of Administration is cutting budgets by trying to end funding under the Omnibus Crime Control Act, which is funneling \$1.3 million to the state this year.

Youths' injuries minor
TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls youths were treated for injuries received in a bicyclist collision at North Five Point Tuesday, Twin Falls Police reported.

David Tompkins, 18, and Pete Springer, 18, were treated for cuts and bruises at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Tompkins was southbound on Blue Lakes Boulevard when he ran a red light while turning onto Shoshone Street and struck Springer, police said. Springer was eastbound on Addison Avenue.

Police cited Tompkins for a red light violation.

Assault charge filed
TWIN FALLS — Thomas Elwin Norris, 38, was charged with assault on a police officer and contributing to the delinquency of a minor early Thursday morning.

Norris, of Twin Falls, was arrested by a Twin Falls County sheriff's officers. He was involved in a single car accident at the top of the Shoshone Falls grade. Officers said his vehicle left the roadway about 8:50 a.m. and when officers went to investigate, he allegedly refused to get out of the vehicle. As an officer reached in to pull him from

Services

CASTLEFORD — Graveside services for Paul H. Hayden, 59, of Castleford, who died Monday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

BURLEY — Services for Albert Elithu Warren, 71, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in The View LDS Church at Buhl. Burial will be in The View Cemetery. Friends may call at

McCollough's Funeral Home today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and at the church Saturday one hour prior to the services. The family suggests memorials to the cancer fund or the Cassia County Senior Citizens.

BUIHL — Services for Miriam M. Maxfield, 77, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial

will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until noon.

SHOSHONE — Services for Max L. Nelski, 66, of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Shoshone Public Library.

the garage, and was active in the Republican Party.

Surviving are a nephew and a niece. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel under direction of the Christian Science Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne's chapel until time of services.

the vehicle, the officer was struck on the chin.

County officers said he was accompanied by a juvenile girl.

Norris was in custody Thursday in lieu of \$3,000 bond on the assault charge and \$300 on the second charge.

Concert tickets missing
TWIN FALLS — Tickets being sold in Twin Falls for the Osmond family concert scheduled in Pocatello should be purchased only at Budget Tapes and Records, according to the firm's management.

A block of 400 tickets intended to be sold in Twin Falls disappeared in transit and the block has been cancelled out. Budget Tapes and Records have the only available tickets and fearing the missing 400 may have been stolen and will be sold by the firm. Osmond fans are being warned they could end up with a bogus ticket that would not be honored at the concert.

Only Budget Tapes and Records are selling tickets in Twin Falls for the Pocatello event. Police at Pocatello are investigating the incident and have also asked Twin Falls police to watch for possible illegal sales in this area.

Hazelton woman hurt
JEROME — An elderly Hazelton woman was injured slightly in a one-car accident—Wednesday morning on Interstate 80-N.

Julia Wood Brown, 77, was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's office.

Officers said Mrs. Brown was driving west on the interstate when her car left the freeway, slammed through a fence and came to rest in a plowed field. Damage from the accident was estimated at about \$350.

Hospitals

ST-BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Daisy Robinson of Jerome and James H. Conklin of Hagerman.
Discharged
Judy Faugh of Shoshone; and Mike A. Frings, Mrs. Dennis Charlson and son and Steve Kilpatrick, all of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Tracy Thornton, Ray A. Giles, Dee Nield, Kay McFarland, Ilene McCullough, and Linda Smith, all of Burley.
Discharged
Gina Van Tassel of Burley and Emma Jennings of Rupert.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nancy Grace, John Wise, Patricia McMillan, Anne Carpenter, and Rosario Corvoia, all of Rupert.
Discharged
Lee Van Houten of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Pete Dellas of Gooding and Stan Wayment of Richfield.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Anthony Grover, Robert Low, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Carkey Cole, Maude Poulgnot, and Helen Cowles, all of Twin Falls; Susan Confield of Arlington Heights, Ill.; Kevin Stark of Portland; Leonard Brown, Nicole Palmer, Cheryl Vincent, and Robert Wilson, all of Buhl; James O'Karma of Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Hoobler of Piler; Mitchel Allen and John Goehart, both of Wendell; Mrs. Daniel Lowder and Curtis Race, both of Rupert; Melinda Manning of Burley; Paul Thompson of Jerome; and Stanley Southwick of Dietrich.
Discharged
Harry Sanborn, Edward Bovee, Mrs. Robert Amende, Mrs. Lee Heinzelman, and Cindy Praeger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Yvelore Flores and daughter, Mrs. Guadalupe Ramos, Shirley Kohnen, and Mrs. Jerry Ellis and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Edgar Robinson; Mrs. Larry Lillibridge; Albert Deffen, and Benjamin Neff, all of Jerome; Mrs. Earl Tridick of Hansen; Mrs. Willis Owen of Castleford; Mrs. Tom Payne and son of Burley; Mrs. James Goodrich of Piler; Mrs. Randy Clait and son and Mrs. Ronald Lerman, all of Kimberly; Mrs. George Nelson and daughter and Amber Larson, all of Wendell; Clinton Abernethy of Gooding; Rebecca Sleviers of Haldy; and Trisha Keetch of Malma.
Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis of Buhl.

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The West

Though volcano still potentially dangerous

Geologists getting ready to say goodbye to Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Coping with stress is an American way of life and a volcano rumbling in the backyard can be just one more thing you learn to live with, especially if it drags on for a couple of weeks.

Geologists Thursday began lowering efforts to monitor Mount St. Helens as it settled into a sporadic behavior of trembling with the impact of small earthquakes and sending plumes of steam and ash thousands of feet into the air.

The volcano awoke with a mighty roar on March 27, spewing debris as much as four miles into the sky, signaling the end of a 123 year sleep. But after two weeks, there was no evidence of when a major eruption, involving a lava or pyroclastic ash might occur.

Mount St. Helens remains potentially dangerous, said Dr. Donald R. Mullineux, a U.S. Geological Survey expert, and the possibility of a lava-spewing eruption is very real. Speaking at the last formal news conference to be held at joint government information center in Vancouver, Mullineux said "a major eruption could be months away and it may not occur at all."

Following the news conference, the special volcano information center

was disbanded and moved back to the nearby Gifford-Pinchot National Forest headquarters.

Persons living within 12-20 miles around the 9,677-foot in southwest Washington appeared to be adjusting to the danger.

Tough old Harry R. Truman who steadfastly refused to leave his lodge near Spirit Lake on the volcano's northwest flank throughout the height of the following volcano's antics, was still staying on with his 16 cats. The 83-year-old Truman has vowed not to leave despite warnings that if Mount St. Helens does erupt lava could flow in his direction.

Residents of the tiny town of Cougar, some 12 miles from the volcano's cone on the southwestern side conducted business as usual, selling fuel and supplies to newsmen and the curious.

"I don't want to leave about it," said a weary resort operator. "We couldn't very well walk away. I haven't panicked."

However, an estimated 60 residents from above Cougar — remained evacuated and none of Truman's neighbors, about 60 more people ordered to leave the Spirit Lake area, have been allowed back.

"A decision was expected with a few

days on the demand by logging operators who want to resume full-scale operations around the base of the mountain.

The Forest Service was also assessing what to do about opening the campground and resorts in the area this summer.

The problem, said Mullineux, is "There might be no warning (if the volcano begins spewing lava), only the audible sound rushing toward you and then it's too late."

Costs involved in monitoring the volcano were still being tabulated by USGS officials. But the Forest Service said it's officials had spent \$167,000 on volcano-related programs by mid-week, including aircraft reconnaissance, which has cost \$2,000 a day, on clear days.

"We must maintain the monitoring of the volcano as long as contingency plans depend on it," Mullineux said. "But it will have to be on a lesser scale."

A "harmonic" earth tremor, caused by seeping molten rock trapped in underground channels, undulated Mount St. Helens for more than 20 minutes at daybreak, signaling a possible stirring of renewed vigor in the volcano.



Pot highway

A fiery derailment occurred near Hayward, Calif., late Wednesday night when a Western Pacific caboose jumped the tracks near an overpass, causing the

engine of a second train to slam into the bridge. Spilled diesel fuel sparked the blaze.

Quakes not large

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The Forest Service said Wednesday that while Mount St. Helens has had quite a few earthquakes in forming the volcano, it has yet to reach the 5 mark on the Richter scale since the first tremor was recorded March 20.

There have been 104 registered at over 4 on the Richter scale, said Norm Anderson, a Forest Service spokesman. "The strongest was a 4.8 recorded on April 3."

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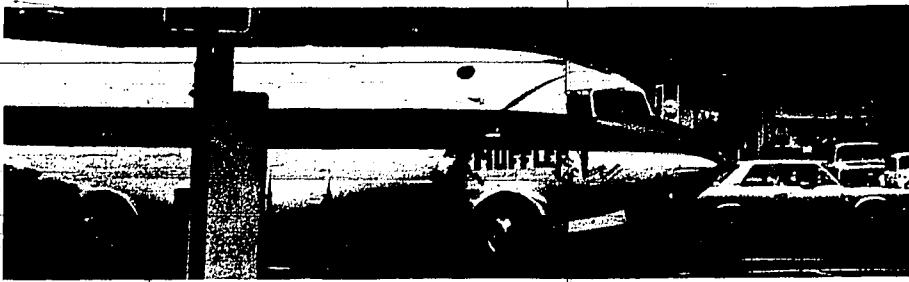
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Wide-angled rig

Don't let the bus stop sign in the foreground fool you. The object taxiling around this corner is not the latest thing in mass transit, nor is it still an airplane. Smokey Roland's wing-less, cut-down DC-3 now serves as his motorhome on wheels. The San Diego-based contraption has been featured on several television shows and was in Westminster, Calif., to be outfitted with a new muffler and to provide publicity for the muffler shop.

UPI

Witness in Bolles case could face murder rap

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — John Harvey Adams, key prosecution witness in the Don Bolles car-bomb slaying, may face murder charges if he withholds his testimony in re-trial of the case.

Although Adamson is seeking further concessions from the state to testify in the upcoming re-trial, prosecutors say he is still bound by an earlier plea bargain agreement he entered during the first trial.

Adamson's 1977 agreement enabled him to plead guilty to the second degree murder for the slaying of Bolles in exchange for his testimony against Max Dunlap and James Robison.

Adamson said during the trial Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles and Robison detonated the bomb placed beneath the Arizona Republic reporter's car.

In return for his testimony, Adamson was sentenced to a 20-year term in an undisclosed prison outside Arizona.

The convictions of Dunlap and Robison, sentenced to death for their part in the June 1976 slaying of Bolles,

were overturned by the Arizona Supreme Court.

The high court ruled the pair were denied a fair trial since Adamson was allowed to take the Fifth Amendment in response to defense questions.

For his testimony in the re-trial of Dunlap and Robison, set to begin later this summer, Adamson is demanding full immunity for all crimes and immediate release from prison.

Through his attorneys, he has also requested the state finance providing him a new identity and resettling him out of Arizona.

However Asst. Atty Gen. William Schafer III, chief prosecutor in the case, said Adamson will leave himself open for prosecution on first-degree murder charges if he fails to follow through with the plea-bargain agreement.

Adamson was returned to a county jail facility earlier this week for a meeting with state prosecutors.

"We were bringing him back anyway and we need to ask him some questions," Schafer said. "His answers will help determine what happens next."

Large schools blamed for behavior problems

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A Utah State University professor says junior and senior high schools with more than 700 students produce an abnormally high number of youngsters with behavior problems.

Richard Adams, an associate professor in USU's Department of Psychology and Human Development, said research done in New York State suggests that when a school's studentbody passes the 700 mark "vandalism goes up, runaway behavior increases, and aspirations for advanced education drop."

"It is also speculated that the incidence of teenage pregnancy is higher in larger schools than in smaller schools," Adams said.

"The consequences of large schools occur because students can be lost in the masses and not feel individually needed by the school or the community. Students often have poorer attitudes and less respect for teachers because they don't know them due to little personal contact."

Adams said the trend in many school districts is toward larger schools, because the huge institutions lower the cost-per-student of educational programs. But, said the professor, "When school size exceeds 700 students, the community receives diminished returns through both the students who do and who do not graduate."

"Taxpayers have to realize that it may mean more money to support smaller school, but it may be less expensive in the long run as those students become adults," said Adams. "I'm willing to pay more taxes to assure good educational conditions for students than I am to finance behavior correction."

Meteorologist says balloonists' chances are slim

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The chief meteorologist for the Kitty Hawk cross-country balloon expedition says chances of a Saturday launch have dropped to less than 50 percent.

"It's too early to shut anything down," meteorologist Robert Rice said Wednesday, "but I would say now the chances are over 50 percent that we'll send up a test balloon Saturday instead."

Albuquerque businessman Maxie Anderson and his son, Kris, are attempting to fly the helium balloon in the first non-stop crossing of the United States. They had said their earliest launch date in the San Francisco-to-North Carolina flight would be Saturday.

Rice said a high-pressure system moving into the San Francisco area was the general type the crew wants, but it does not have the perfect shape needed to drive the balloon along quickly enough.

He said this particular system might blow the balloonists toward Mexico. They are looking for a course which will go straight across the country from San Francisco.

"It's too early to throw this one out," Rice said, "but if we don't go Saturday, the next chance could come Tuesday or within a week."

Canada picks McDonnell plane

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) — Canada will award McDonnell Douglas a \$3 billion contract, the nation's largest ever peacetime purchase.

Defense Minister Gilles Lamontagne said Thursday McDonnell will build 137 twin-engine CF-18 Hornet aircraft to serve as Canada's first-line of defense and to fulfill its NATO obligations.

The Canadian federal cabinet had been considering both the CF-18 and the single-engine General Dynamics F-16, which had launched a vigorous media and promotional campaign since the New Fighter Aircraft program was announced more than two years ago.

The new aircraft will replace Canada's aging fleet of 260 CF-101s, CF-104s and CF-119s which have been in service for the last 20 years.

The choice of fighters had been the focal point of a heated political debate among Quebec Liberal MPs, who had been lobbying hard for the F-16 because of the industrial benefits General Dynamics had pledged for Quebec.

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U.S. judge in Las Vegas rips crime task force as crooks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A federal judge says the U.S. Justice Department Strike Force is "a bunch of crooks" bent on destroying the nation's gambling capital by intimidating citizens with illegal arrests and illegal wiretaps.

"They feel any means whatsoever justifies the result," said U.S. District Court Judge Harry Claiborne. "They are a bunch of crooks."

"They do everything to the citizenship that nobody should do, such things as illegal arrests, illegal wiretaps and illegal activity right and left."

Claiborne said the strike force based in Las Vegas, headed by attorney Geoffrey Anderson, "probably has 25 to 30 illegal bugs on telephone lines."

"If I were the chief judge of this district I would issue an order to seize all the monitoring equipment they have in their department," Claiborne said. "I am sure it would shock the whole staff."

"They have one motive in mind, to destroy Las Vegas. They don't care how they do it."

"They pick people up off the street and out of private rooms, hold them 10 or 12 hours and then turn them loose. I know that for a fact and I dare them to say they don't."

Claiborne, a well-known defense attorney for more than three decades prior to being appointed to the federal bench last year, said he suspected such strike force activities occurred nationwide, but he said the situation in Nevada was "worse than anywhere else."

"In my opinion there is a design, a plan, and it is a Department of Justice

plan to 'destroy this community,' Claiborne. "They think everybody in Las Vegas is a crook."

"They are not going to push people around as long as I am on the bench. They are not going to grab people by the head and yank all their constitutional rights out from under them if I can help it."

Anderson refused to comment Wednesday on the verbal judicial attack, one of several in his career as head of the Justice Department Strike Force in Las Vegas.

U.S. District Judge Roger Foley accused Anderson last year of leaking information to the news media from sealed affidavits and suggested that strike force attorneys bent the law to their own advantage.

U.S. District Judge Bruce R. Thompson denied an attempt by Anderson last December to have Foley disqualified from hearing a case and said the federal prosecutor was "a schizophrane."

"Such a schizophrenic attitude toward the sensitive problem of judicial disqualification is, at the least, unbecoming an attorney for the government," Thompson said last year in a decision on Anderson's motion which accused Foley of being biased toward him.

Claiborne unleashed the verbal attack against the strike force Wednesday following an unprecedented sequence of events in the federal building which began last week.

Foley signed an order April 4 directing the U.S. Marshal's office to confiscate pictures and captions from the strike force offices which mocked judges, attorneys and state residents who were apparent targets of strike

force grand jury probes. A defense attorney sought the seizures on grounds such cartoon-like pictures could effect grand jury witnesses and testimony.

Following the raid on strike force offices, information was leaked to the news media Tuesday that a strike force grand jury was investigating Claiborne. The grand jury leak

alleged Claiborne as a private defense attorney had been involved in a wiretapping incident.

Claiborne said Wednesday a complete investigation in 1977 exonerated him of any involvement. He said the FBI reviewed the incident again prior to his appointment to the federal bench "and I heard nothing further."

"All of a sudden Anderson decides

that I should go [as judge], and he is going to use this (the 1977 incident) for his purposes, but he is not going to get it on," said Claiborne.

"No one will intimidate me," the judge said. "I don't care what department of government they come from. They have already discovered that time and time again. And until they get me, and I don't say that is an

impossibility because I know what has happened to other people, I will stand here and the people of Las Vegas will know there is one court they can come to and the government agency will not have an advantage."

Claiborne said he spent 35 years fighting for people's individual rights and would continue to do so as a federal judge.

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Water policy reaction termed misunderstood

DENVER (UPI) — The regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency blamed misunderstandings for the strong negative reaction to a water policy statement listing environmental guidelines on water projects.

Because the opposition was so strong and came from so many quarters, Roger Williams said Wednesday he had decided to withdraw the proposal for the time being. He predicted it eventually would be adopted, however.

"I just got so much flak and so little support that I decided to withdraw it," said Williams. "The concept is good and it's still necessary. Ultimately, it will be done."

Among the opponents was Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who threatened to seek legislation limiting EPA's authority over water development unless the proposal was withdrawn.

"EPA had clearly breached its authority by drafting the paper in the

first place and by proposing to intrude in areas for which the state is and should be entirely responsible," Hart said. "The federal government has enough problems without taking on others which are none of its business."

The Colorado Water Congress, Colorado Department of Health, Denver Water Department and state and local officials throughout the Rocky Mountain region also voiced opposition to the EPA plan.

The agency said the EPA was attempting to usurp control over water development in the West. The paper-discussed proposals for evaluating the indirect impact water projects could have on our air and pollution.

Williams said the opponents simply did not understand what the EPA was trying to do. He said the agency wanted to give developers and EPA employees written guidelines already in use to review proposed water projects.

Colorado prison inmate wants a bath—in Ganges

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — An inmate at the Colorado State Penitentiary is seeking permission to take a bath — in the Ganges River of his native India.

Convicted swindler Pradeep K. Parashar wrote a "Dear Authority" letter asking permission to travel to India so he could wash away his sins.

He said his Hindu religion required him to bathe in the holy river within a year after conviction of a crime.

"Please let my religious practice be continued," Parashar wrote in his letter, which has been forwarded to Gov. Richard D. Lamm. "It will take approximately two weeks to do this trip."

Parashar pleaded guilty last month in Denver District Court to bilking 12

airlines and 47 customers out of \$100,000 in ticket payments. The scheme was uncovered during an arson investigation of a fire which destroyed his storefront travel agency.

Prosecutors said Parashar was arrested in Hawaii where he stopped during an around-the-world vacation financed by the stolen funds. He was sentenced to eight years in the state prison for theft and conspiracy to commit arson.

The letter was written while Parashar still was in the Denver County Jail before his transfer to Canon City. Denver corrections chief said the request could not be met unless clemency is granted by the governor's office.

"I told everybody my feelings, including my commanding officer," he said. "Nobody did anything to help me, so I put on my civilian gear, got my wallet and walked out."

Kuhles said he joined the Army in 1978 in hopes of receiving "valuable education and some training that I could use later on." But he said his superiors were "very undereducated and backwards, officers had no principles and crime was rampant."

"It was advanced Boy Scouts at best," he said.

Deserter-voted-councilman expects release from Army

MARBLE, Colo. (UPI) — Army deserter Clayton Kuhles, sworn in as a city councilman in his jail cell this week, says he expects to be free soon to fulfill his civic duties.

"I figure I'll be out by the end of the month if (the Army) handle this the way they handle everything else," Kuhles said.

Kuhles, who deserted from the U.S. Army 16 months ago, finished among the top three in a field of nine for six seats on the council. Ed Hogue, town marshal in Marble, was contacted by the Army April 3, two days after the election, and Kuhles was arrested April 5.

Kuhles said Wednesday he never tried to hide anything, either from the Army or from local voters.

"If there was anyone who didn't

know about it (his arrest), they must not have been listening," he said.

Kuhles also said he made it easy for the Army to track him down after he left his post in Georgia by returning to the same address he had for six years before he enlisted.

"I told everybody my feelings, including my commanding officer," he said. "Nobody did anything to help me, so I put on my civilian gear, got my wallet and walked out."

Kuhles said he joined the Army in 1978 in hopes of receiving "valuable education and some training that I could use later on." But he said his superiors were "very undereducated and backwards, officers had no principles and crime was rampant."

"It was advanced Boy Scouts at best," he said.

2 judges award \$500,000 to losers in cattle schemes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two judges who combined state and federal actions have awarded \$500,000 to investors who lost \$13 million in a cattle investment scheme six years ago.

By sitting on the same bench Wednesday, Superior Court Judge David Thomas and U.S. Bankruptcy Judge James Dooley ended the investors' class-action suit in state court and removed them as creditors in the federal bankruptcy case.

An expanding economy and rising cattle market in the early 1970s gave rise to the "investment scheme" in

which 2,000 individuals bought calves from the Tedlock-Cattle Co. and Tedlock's Inc.

The company agreed to feed the calves for a set price until they weighed 900 pounds and then sell them, with the profits going to the investor.

Bernard Simons, attorney for Tedlock trustees, said original investors earned about 80 percent above their investment. But feed prices went up and beef prices fell and Robert E. Tedlock and his associates began using money of new investors to pay older investors.

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<p>junior dresses</p> <p>40% off</p> <p>now 40% off regularly to 74.95 Early spring styles in a variety of colors. Sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>junior sportswear clearance</p> <p>now 1/2 price regularly to 59.95 Special group of skirts, jackets, pants and tops. Broken sizes 5 to 15. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	
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<p>junior jeans</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>now 9⁹⁹ regularly to 25.00 Select group in a variety of styles. Sizes 5 to 13. (the pant shop)</p>	<p>tops & shorts</p> <p>11⁹⁹</p> <p>now 11⁹⁹ regularly to 18.95 Knit top and short sets in a variety of colors. Sizes S, M, L. (the sun shop)</p>	

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Barbara Sedlacek



Cathy Poole



Carla Borah



Donna Albertsen



Suzy Shillington



Jan Mecham

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedlacek of Emmett announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Paul Berriochoa.

Berriochoa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berriochoa of Shoshone.

Miss Sedlacek is a 1971 graduate of Emmett High School and a 1975 graduate of Boise State University.

Berriochoa graduated from Sibbone High School in 1970 and from Idaho State University in 1974. He is employed by Morrison Knudsen. A May wedding is planned.

HAILEY — Mrs. Ginger Malone of Hailey and Garland F. Poole of Raleigh, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Steve Greaves.

Greaves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greaves of Twin Falls.

Miss Poole is attending Wood River High School.

Greaves is attending Twin Falls High School and is employed at Farm and City Distributing Inc. A June 7 wedding is planned.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Borah of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Elaine, to Clifford Maloy Barber.

Barber is the son of Mrs. May Barber of California.

Miss Borah graduated from Hansen High School in 1979 and attended Links School of Business in Boise. She is working for Littletree, Inc. in Boise.

Barber is a machinist at Hewlett Packard in Boise. They will be married Saturday at 5 p.m. in the open air at the Union Pacific terminal in Boise.

BOISE — Mrs. Elsie Albertsen of Boise announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna Jean, to Robert Leake, Jr.

Leake is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Robert Leake of Twin Falls.

Miss Albertsen is a sophomore at Walla Walla College, a Seventh-day Adventist institution in College Place, Wash. She is majoring in elementary education.

Leake will graduate this June from Walla Walla College with a degree in industrial education. A July 27 wedding has been set.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shillington of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzy, to Lawrence Pfefferle.

Pfefferle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Pfefferle of Twin Falls.

Miss Shillington is a 1978 graduate from Twin Falls High School and will graduate in May from the College of Southern Idaho with an Associate Bachelor's degree in mid-management. She is employed at Julie's Flowers.

Pfefferle, also a 1978 Twin Falls High School graduate, attends Idaho State University and is majoring in biology. He is employed by the Blue Lakes Country Club in the summer. The couple plans a June 21 wedding at the home of the bride in Twin Falls.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mecham of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Marie, to Kent David Thibault.

Thibault is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Thibault of Jerome.

Miss Mecham is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School and will graduate in May from Boise State University with an associate of science degree in medical records technology.

Thibault graduated from Jerome High School in 1978 and has attended Utah State University and Boise State University. The couple plans to be married June 28 in the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

Annual hobby show set

WENDELL — The Northside Gem and Hobby Club will hold its annual show Saturday and Sunday in the Wendell High School Gym.

The show, considered to be one of the best in southern Idaho, will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show will feature hobbies and crafts besides many rock displays. Hobby exhibits will include paintings, quilts, rugs, afghans, dolls, a variety of fancywork, ceramics and antiques. There will be about 54 cases containing rocks, gemstones and related subjects.

Dealers from Montana, Arizona and Idaho will have booths.

Dick Diamond will have his miniature steam engines and machinery on display and Earl McAdams will have his bronze art work displayed. George Holmes will demonstrate the making of Indian arrowheads.

The senior citizens will have a food concession. There will also be grab bags, a wheel of fortune, a silent auction and door prizes will be awarded during the show.

George and Leola Moody of Gooding are general chairmen for the event.



Janie Bybee Debbie Heath

Girls Staters named

GLENN'S FERRY — Janie Bybee and Debbie Heath, both of Glenn's Ferry, have been chosen to attend the 1980 session of Girl's State.

Bybee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bybee and Heath is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heath, all of Glenn's Ferry.

Bybee was freshman attendant for the homecoming queen, sophomore class treasurer, participated in track and volleyball. She belongs to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Young Politicians, band, chorus and swing choir. She received the National High School Award for Excellence through the Honor Society this year.

Heath belongs to the glee club, has participated in basketball, pep club, Chorus and volleyball. She is on the annual staff and was a finalist in the Miss Teen Idaho U.S.A. pageant. She was chosen princess for this year's junior prom and is a member of the city league baseball team.

Rita Own, daughter of Mrs. Kay Mackey of Glenn's Ferry; and Julie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Johnson, of Hammett, are alternate delegates.

At Wit's End

She finished game despite her children

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I'm always amused by my Dad, who is forever being astounded by what women can do in the field of sports. He isn't chauvinistic so much as he's a product of his times, when women didn't make double plays and were "swell" to put a hole when the course was miniature and the ball rolled right into the alligator's mouth.

As he is always saying, "Women just can't stand the pressure of sports."

I read him a letter recently from a young girl who read one of my books and was just beginning to appreciate what her mother is all about. She was one of seven children and she said the only thing that kept her mother from going completely wacko was golf. About six years ago, when she was in high school, her mother was playing in a golf tournament. I'll let her tell it.

"Mom teed off and went through six holes before she got a phone call to drive across town, pick me up and take me to the hospital with a broken foot, visit with me, take me home and get me comfortable in front of a TV set. She went back to the seventh tee and finished the first nine.

"She was about to start the back nine when another phone call led her to the high school to find one of my younger sisters in the principal's office, busted for marijuana in her purse. Mom took her home, reprimanded her, called Dad and a lawyer and went back to the course. Played five holes when another phone call came. Her youngest was a member of a class where eight had just come down with measles and they advised Mom to take her home. She called the doctor, picked up her youngest and a prescription and took her home and put her to bed. She went back to the course where she ached the next two holes and won the tournament. . . just in time to pick up my brother from his job where he was just fired."

Sometimes I think it's difficult for men to relate to the pressures of child raising. Watch her concentration as she listens to her son tell her one more time how he lost the money for his music lessons and came up with a "free" ticket to a basketball game. "Watch the split decisions as she hands down a decree in favor of capital punishment. Bjorn Borg should have such a backhand!"

My father listened to the story quietly, then said, "Did the letter say what iron she used on the sixth and seventh holes of the back nine?"

Bride burns in India

By STUART AUERBACH
© Washington Post

NEW DELHI — Krishna Ram became Roshan Lal's wife last June, and before long the fights began.

Even though Krishna, 22, had brought a \$2,700 dowry of fancy saris studded in gold and silver, gold bangles and household goods — a veritable fortune for her family, whose month's pay is less than \$50 — her in-laws kept demanding more.

On Thursday neighbors saw smoke coming from the house. In the tiny apartment the Lals shared, and Lal, 24, a hospital orderly, was spotted running out the back entrance. When they investigated, they found Krishna Ram burned to death in the bathroom.

According to police who charged Lal and his mother, Maya Devi, 45, with murder and theft, Krishna is the latest victim here of bride burning, a crime that appears to be growing in northern India.

In New Delhi alone last year, more than 200 women were burned to death by their husbands and in-laws because they brought an insufficient dowry, women's groups here estimate. Many more of these dowry deaths are believed to be disguised as suicides or household accidents.

Until last summer, when women's organizations began publicizing bride burning, police generally refused to investigate the cases. But the city's new police commissioner, P.S. Bhinder, said in a magazine interview that he is "worried about the increasing number of dowry deaths in Delhi."

The issue has become politically popular. A newly elected member of Parliament is demanding stiffer laws and calling for the police to set up a special unit to deal with allegations of bride burning.

Thus the issue of bride burning has become the major success story of India's embryonic women's movement, which is struggling against a centuries-old tradition that relegates women to a position of little more than chattel.

Their success on the issue has emboldened women to tackle other sexual abuses that until now had been barely whispered about. The two most common abuses are rape, especially of women belonging to the lower castes by police officers and landlords, and "eve-teasing," the coy word Indians use to disguise the crude pawing of women in buses and other crowded places.

Rape and the physical harassment of women occurs all over the world. But bride burning appears to be a purely Indian phenomenon.

It occurs most frequently, but not exclusively, among lower middle-class families striving to improve their status and gain more material goods.

Typically, the additional dowry demands are made in the context of luxury items, such as motor scooters, television sets, refrigerators and bottled gas connections for stoves.

While demanding a dowry has been illegal since 1961, most brides' families feel it is a matter of honor for the young woman to be given a proper send-off.

Although dowries are not negotiated as much now, a wide difference often exists between what the groom's family expects and the bride's family gives.

Moreover, traditionally the bride moves out of her family home to her husband's, where she falls under the thumb of her mother-in-law.

Last month, police charged a senior officer in the Food Corporation of India — with helping — his attractive high-caste wife commit suicide by burning. Her brother told the Indian Express newspaper he believes she is a bride burning victim since during her four years of marriage she complained frequently of being beaten and taunted by her husband and in-laws for not bringing a sufficient dowry.

In another case reported in the papers here last month, the 21-year-old daughter of a truck driver was burned to death. He said his daughter for whom he had "begged and borrowed" a \$2,500 dowry — had been beaten and was a victim of bride burning. He said the police refused to take his complaint.

Another father told a women's meeting last month that he had spent last year's trying to get the police to investigate the death of his newlywed daughter.

For desperate husbands, burning is the preferred method of killing because it is hard to prove it is murder. Indian women wearing loose flowing saris while cooking over open kerosene flames often suffer accidental burns.

But police say Krishna Ram was first strangled to death by her husband and then burned, after she found her gold bangles were missing from her trunk. Police charge they were taken by her mother-in-law.

Krishna, who had received the unusual opportunity of finishing high school, was the only daughter in a family with four brothers whose father was dead.

Legion meet slated

BURLEY — The 5th District American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual spring convention April 20 at Burley.

The meeting will be held at the Burley Legion Hall. Registration will commence at 1 p.m. with the meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. Election of district officers will be held during the business meetings.

A social hour is scheduled from 5 to 6:30 p.m. followed by a banquet at 6:30 p.m. The special speaker at the banquet will be Idaho's Hon. State governor, Bart Patterson of Heyburn.

The American Legion 5th District is made up of Legion posts at Albion, Buhl, Burley, Deelo, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Heyburn, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

The convention will be hosted by Burley Post No. 17.

Legion dignitaries expected to attend include Department Commander William J. Phillips of American Falls; Department President Valdie Burkholder of Bonners Ferry; National Executive Committee member Elton Ashton of Malad; Alternate NEC Charles R. Argen of Mountain Home; Department Vice Commander Clifford Conner; District President Lena McClain of Hazelton and Department Adjutant Marion P. Johnson of Boise.

Oven cleaning

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Food spills cooked on the floor of a microwave oven are easy to remove, says extension food specialist Teresa Shaffer. Just place a moistened towel over the spot, microwave 20-45 seconds and let stand 5-10 minutes. The steam will help loosen most spills, says the extension specialist from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She advises against abrasive cleaners that might damage the oven's finish. Liquid or solid spills should be removed promptly, she says, because they tend to absorb the microwaves and reduce efficiency when the oven is operating.

Bike show Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Motorcycle Club will hold a Green Thumb Bike Show Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Sign-ups will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eight classes of bikes will be judged at 2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to first- and second-place winners.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. Bike club pins will be given those participating in the show.

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Dear Abby

'Concern' is selfishness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: My heart is broken. My wonderful 22-year-old son is going to marry the 20-year-old girl he's gone with for two years.
 She's a fine girl, but last summer suffered a spinal cord injury in an auto accident. (My son was driving, and miraculously came out of it with no serious injuries.)
 Unfortunately, the girl is now paralyzed from the waist down, and will be in a wheelchair for the rest of her life.
 Abby, I don't want to be cruel, but we want more for our son than to spend his life caring for an invalid. He says he loves her, but I think he feels sorry for her, and feels guilty because he was driving when the accident occurred. (It wasn't his fault. His brakes failed.)
 We've tried to talk some sense into the boy, but it did no good. You are our last hope. He respects your judgment. Will you please write to him and try to make him understand what a serious mistake he is making? We would even be willing to have him live with her for a year just to make sure he knows what he's getting into. Thank you.
 HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Sorry, but I write only to those who solicit my advice. Instead of trying to dissuade him from marrying the girl, you should be proud of him for his decision. You appear to have a greater problem than your son, Mother. Get counseling and learn how to love and let go.

DEAR ABBY: We are both well over 21. Two years ago my boyfriend and I took out a marriage license, but so far we haven't used it. I have brought up the matter of getting married several times, but he always has an excuse to put it off. I don't think he really wants to get married. Abby, how long is a marriage license good for?

FED UP IN PHILLY
DEAR FED UP: In your case, it's good for nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Do those people who complain about barking dogs ever stop to realize that barking is a dog's way of trying to tell us something?
 The barking dog says, "I am lonely; pet me. I am restless; walk me. I am unhappy because I can't leave this spot. Take me with you. I am cold. I am hungry. I am frightened."

Give your dog some attention. Walk him twice daily and show him some affection. Take care of his needs and he will be less likely to bark.

As an animal welfare worker, I have answered complaints about barking dogs and found animals with no dogs and in the rain and snow, dogs with chains too short to reach any type of shelter, dogs that had been without food or water for days, dogs that barked incessantly before they accidentally hung themselves with choke collars over a fence, and dogs with collars imbedded in their flesh who were bleeding and in pain.

The barking dog is the unhappy dog. Let us use love instead of muzzles, and concern instead of criticism.

IRINE CUPIDO
DEARE IRINE: If dogs could read, you'd get a lot of fan letters from man's best friend.

(Teen: Are there some questions you just can't ask anyone about sex, drugs, your own feelings? Get Abby's new booklet, "WHAT TEEN-AGERS OUGHT TO KNOW." Send \$2 TO Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212. Enclose a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

CSI students given Idaho scholarships

MAGIC VALLEY — The following five Valley students have been chosen to receive \$1,500 State of Idaho scholarships.
 Eric M. Dalos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dalos of Buhl, plans to major in engineering; Ronald K. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman King of Burley, plans to major in speech and drama; Stanley D. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Burley, plans to major in chemical engineering;

Freddie Von Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Tate of Gooding, plans to major in engineering.
 Patty J. Fredericksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Fredericksen of Jerome, plans to major in engineering/computer technology; Julie L. Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krueger of Kimberly, plans to major in electrical engineering/computer science; Shelley Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Subla of Burley, plans to major in surgical technology.
 The Idaho Legislature funded the State of Idaho Scholarship Program in 1974 to provide support for talented students who attend Idaho's post-secondary education institutions. The \$1,500 scholarships will be renewed each year if students maintain high academic rank until academic students reach a first degree or until vocational students complete training.



Dr. Lamb

Tongue scraper aided him

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband had bad breath to an extreme degree. He saw his doctor, his dentist and an ear, nose and throat specialist, and they didn't come up with anything. About a year ago, he saw an advertisement about a tongue scraper to use for this condition.

He thought he had nothing to lose, so he got one. This little instrument is made of surgical-grade stainless steel and has a cleaning edge. You can use it to scrape the tongue clean. It's dishwasher safe and lasts for a lifetime. In my husband's case it proved to be everything it claimed to be. Since then he hasn't had any problem.

Dear Reader — Thank you for your helpful suggestion. A person certainly can use a tongue scraper or tongue cleaner if he chooses. However, as I have mentioned before, everyone should learn to brush his tongue. You can clean your tongue with your toothbrush at the same time you're brushing your teeth and you can use toothpaste on the tongue as well. It's no problem to look at the tongue in the mirror and see if you've got it all

clean or if you need to brush a little longer until it is clean.

Because of your interest in this problem, I am sending you The Health Letter number 94, Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What to Do About It. This issue also discusses cleaning the tongue as well as the teeth. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

A tongue loaded with food and secretions is a good place for bacteria to grow and cause odors. But that is only one of many causes for bad breath. Other causes are discussed in the Health Letter I'm sending you.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am expecting my second child in three months and I'm very worried. About a month ago a friend of mine who is also pregnant told me that her doctor warned her not to eat any foods prepared in a microwave oven because of the radiation. Well, I've eaten foods prepared in a microwave oven. Naturally, this upset me so when I went to see my doctor he said that there was probably

no danger in eating the foods but that standing in front of the microwave oven could be harmful. I've also stood in front of a microwave oven when it was in use, but the most has been about five minutes. Is this going to affect my baby?

Dear Reader — Put your mind at ease. Foods cooked with microwaves present no hazard at all from the microwaves. All the microwaves do is speed up the movement of natural molecules that are inside the food to begin with.

A properly functioning modern microwave oven does not emit any significant amounts of microwaves. As a result, you can stand in front of it all day and it won't damage you. Finally, more recent studies have raised serious questions as to whether microwave exposure poses any hazards at all to human beings.

Of course, you can get burned with them if you stick your hand in a source of microwave just as food can get cooked, but that may be about the only hazard that exists. Apparently, much of the concern about microwaves has been somewhat exaggerated.

at west end of blue lakes mall, twin falls

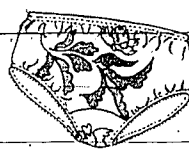
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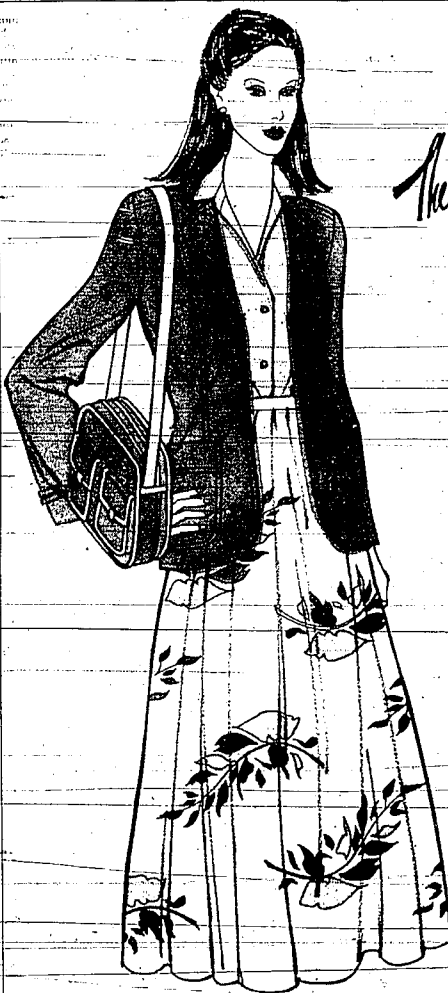
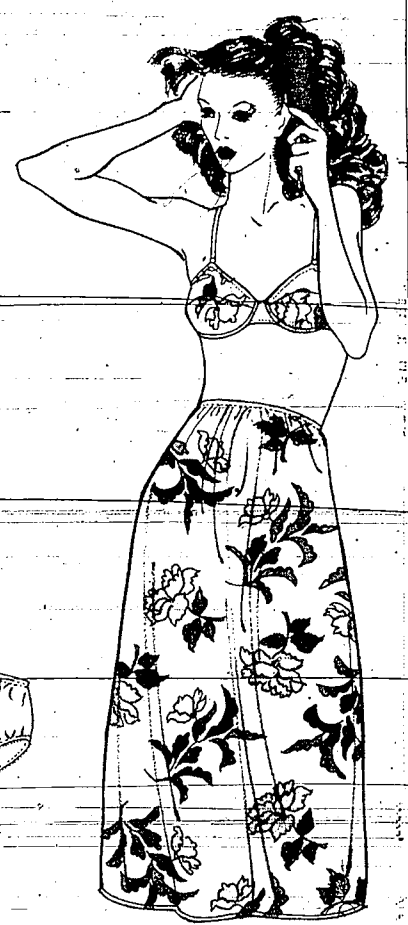
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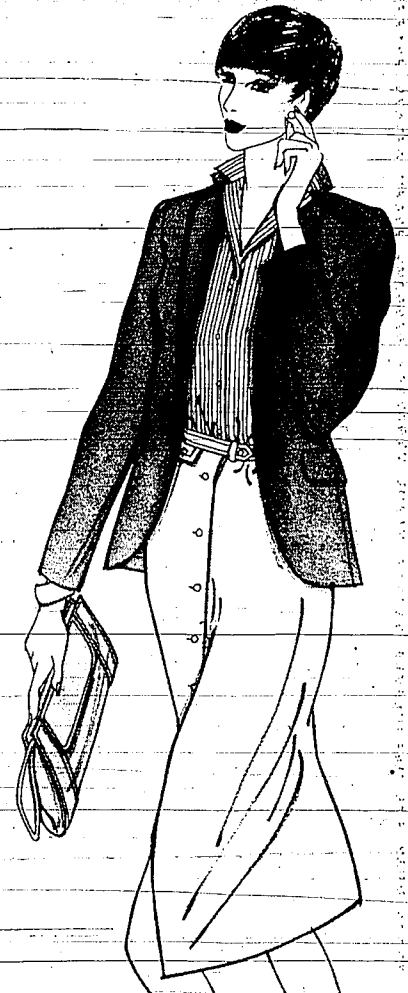
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Expert on memory to talk in area

BURLEY — Memory expert Orville G. Fitzgerald will speak at the Burley and Rupert Knife and Fork Club meeting April 19.

Fitzgerald will have a chance to prove his theory that anyone can have a good memory when he addresses the club at 7 p.m. at the Burley Elks Dining Room.

Among Fitzgerald's practical demonstrations is how one may acquire the ability to remember names upon meeting persons for the first time. "This business of forgetting telephone numbers, persons' names and addresses is bunk," he said. "The mind is an IBM machine and files everything automatically."

He says he can even remember the sequence of the numbers on a doctor's name tag and can recall them one year later, if asked to.

Fitzgerald is not a professional memory expert. The Pittsburgh, Penn., resident is an insurance counselor. The memory business — and also a study of astrology — are hobbies.



ORVILLE FITZGERALD

Too many volunteer for Laetrile

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Since the UCLA Medical Center was named as one of four sites for a federally sponsored experiment with Laetrile, at least a thousand cancer victims have written and telephoned, seeking treatment with the controversial drug.

The center has little hope to offer them.

"We want to stress that this is a very small study, and we only need about 50 patients," said spokesman Rod Kramer.

"Treatment won't begin until midsummer at our best estimate. Unfortunately that makes it a moot point for many of those who call us. They're not going to be alive when it starts."

"I personally feel very badly about the number of calls we're receiving," Kramer said. "I explain the facts to them and some of the callers say, 'Gee, I don't think I'll be around in June.'"

Apparently because the UCLA participation received more publicity locally than did the other three sites, the program has attracted far more applicants than the others.

"We've had about 1,000 applications from around the country and letters from as far away as Mexico and Iceland," said Kramer, director of public education for the university's Johnson Comprehensive Cancer Center. "Even some physicians have told patients to contact us."

The other centers have received very few. "I'm told less than two dozen in all — only four at one of them."

The other four are Memorial Sloan-Kettering in New York City, the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and the Arizona Health Institute of Tucson.

"We thought it was a public responsibility to give interested patients a chance to apply," Kramer said, adding "even though this program is not something we want to promote."

Most of the medical establishment is skeptical of — or outright opposed to — acceptance of Laetrile and the study is not the result of traditional scientific procedures.

"We're doing this strictly in response to public pressure," Kramer said, adding that the other means to keep an open mind, but "most research indicated it has no effectiveness."

But since so many Americans — and a few physicians — have written and telephoned the center, and at least a dozen states have legalized its use, the National Institutes of Health wants the study, if only "to give patients more information on which to base their decision," Kramer said.

Doubts about the experiment were expressed by a pro-Laetrile physician, Dr. James Privitera of Covina, Calif., who was released less than two weeks ago after serving a two-month jail term in San Diego county on a conviction of conspiring to sell laetrile.

"I worry that they're going to be using people who have already had chemotherapy and radiation, which means the body's natural immune response system is burned out, suppressed," he said.

Some proponents believe laetrile, or amygdalin as it is also known, may work by bolstering this natural force. "I get off the fact that you can't expect them to respond as well as a clean case" — a patient who has never had such treatment, Privitera said.

Kramer responded that "it would be ethically unjustified to try an experimental drug on patients with a known cancer, who we know stand a better chance with proven techniques."

The 200 to 300 volunteers accepted nationwide must have "advanced, active" tumors of measurable size of the lung, breast or colon, Kramer said.

Patients with such serious cancers usually die, and the laetrile experimenters do not expect to save their lives, but hope only to gather information.

"We're not hoping to cure these patients," Kramer said. "We're looking for any sign the drug shrinks a tumor and relieves their burden."

Vera O'Leary Junior High lists honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The honor roll for O'Leary Junior High School has been released.

On the principal's list, for students earning all A's, are: Denise Gatica, Marnie Harrison, Janine Haslam, Angela Holcomb, Lori Howells, Janine Knight, Liz Rayborn, Theresa Snodgrass, and Keith Page, 8th grade; Kristin Browning, Wendy Davis, Carol Gibbs, Rhonda Kistler, Laura Rice, Jill Skeem, Trol Simpson, Patricia Swartling, Mark Alexander, Curt Cutler, Mike Floyd, James Stewart and Andrew Toolson, 8th grade; and Elizabeth Allard, Miltzi Harkins, Angela Reynolds, Megan Weirich, Todd Jones, Jeff Lambert, Terry Molyneux, Chris Scholes and Erick Shaner, 7th grade.

Ninth graders on the dean's list, B's or better, are: Alice Adams, Susan Barker, Kara Barnes, Michelle Barrus, Pam Bartlett, Teresa Blevins, Vicki Bressette, Sally Butts, Diane Coleman, Jane Driscoll, Shirlene Eastman, Pam Ebbers, Jayne Henschel, Sundee Johnson, Kelley King, Kathy Kruse, Diane Lanester, Marie Malberg, Lisa Marcellus, Eileen Marron, Corinna

Mason, Nancy Nass, Laurie Nielsen, Beckie — Reichert, Lisa — Riekey, Michelle Spencer.

Michelle Spooner, Tammi Steen, Pam Stubbs, Fara Swanson, Ruth Ann Traveller, Lisa White, Keith Allred, Kevin Burton, Alan Bywater, Doug Clark, Mark Doerr, Tracy Ghan, James Harrington, Mike Harrington, Lonnie Houser, Marc Kienkopf, Tim Langdon, George Mann, Mark Mayland, Dan Miller, Gary Moser, John McKay, Jeff McLaughlin, Rodney O'Gorman, Mike Rice, Gary Selin, Brent Standing, Mike Ulrich and Christ Walton.

Eighth graders on the dean's list are: Dolores Adams, Shawna Anderson, Sandra Arrington, Rhonda Babcock, Shelle Brewer, Cassie Cannon, Melinda Carter, Caralee Cox, Suzanne Crow, Tammi Dickman, Kristin Durbin, Terri Fritzy, Paula Green, Gaylyn Gunnell, Heidi Hansen, Lori Hansen, Kristine Hendrickson, Karen Hostetter, Janice Huft, Angela Hutchison, Shawna Jackson, Sheri Kirsch, Kathy Kleinkopf, Cindy Lawrence, Marnie Lucerni, Jorilee May, Phyllis Montgomery, Kathleen Morris, Julie

Muir, Sall-Kai, Mullins and Kalee Nussbaum.

Shelley Peterson, Patty Eryell, Roxanne Rasmussen, Kristi Reynolds, Holly Rupard, Lisa Saunders, Carol Scellic, Ginger Smedley, Staci Smith, Donna Spiers, Renee Spooner, Sherry Stalley, Michelle Swenson, Jane Stukenholz, Wendy White, Tina Wright, Ernest Ashborn, Steve C. Bennett, Robert Burwell, Jeffrey Capps, Chris Chupa, Mike Forbes, Alan Haslam, Scott Humphrey, Sean Molyneux, Kevin McClure, Jeff Nasman, Loren Orr, Peter Ogden, Chris Porter, Greg Proctor, Dale Selman and Phillip Southwick.

Seventh grade dean's list: Maria Agullar, Erin Anderson, Tammy Bahbel, Elizabeth Gibson, Nicole

Hilchcock, Jenny Hovey, Cecilia Howell, Jeanette Johns, Stephanie Kahn, Tracy Kelly, Staci Langway, Shelly Miles, Connie Molyneux, Tracy Piarr, Karen Price, Holly Reynolds, Janelle Sorenson, Marci Sterling, Jody Wheeler and Brendon Armstrong.

Brett Barton, Jim Blasius, Phillips Burdick, Matt Burnett, Mark Cazeau, Bryan Clark, David Crawford, Dwight Denison, Shawn Holman, Lowell Krahn, Stanley Lutz, Jason Meyerhoeffer, Jeff Mink, Brian Moser, Matt Phillips, Tim Phillips, Scott Quinn, Bradley Rambur, Scott Sampson, Daren Sandstrom, Steven Schmall, Troy Smith, Troy Stanton and Mark Stowman.

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Mitchell ties with Masters' 'foreign legion'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — With a caddy named Robert Jones, maybe he shouldn't have been such a surprise when a virtual unknown named Jeff Mitchell earned a share of the opening-round lead in the Masters Thursday.

The Bobby Jones was one of the world's great golfers, founded the Masters and helped design the Augusta National course.

The Bobby Jones who was responsible for Mitchell's bogey-free, 6-under-par 68 is a 49-year-old Augusta native nicknamed "Clarette," and Mitchell says, "He must be the best caddy in Augusta."

Mitchell, a 25-year-old Texan with only one tour victory, birdied the final two holes, sinking a 25-foot putt on the 18th hole, to force a three-way tie with Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Australian David Graham.

Mitchell, playing in the last group, earned the right to play in his first Masters by winning the Phoenix Open this year.

"I've been looking forward to the Masters from the day I won the Phoenix Open," he said. "I thought of it when I stepped off the 18th green that day."

He called his position on the top "almost like a dream come true. If I keep putting like I did today, I think I've got a real good chance."

"I'd just love to be in the same position Sunday coming into the last hole."

Until Mitchell's shocking finish, opening day at the Masters had taken on a foreign flavor with another Australian, Jack Newton, also among the leaders.

Newton was tied for fourth at 68 with Hubert Green, who birdied three of four holes on the back nine before taking a bogey on 18 when his second shot went into the right bunker. Another stroke farther back were Tom Kite, who generally plays well on Augusta National although his game isn't suited to the long course, and Larry Nelson.

In 43 previous championships, only one foreigner was able to win the Masters, South African Gary Player achieving the feat three times. Player, now 44, began his 23rd Masters with a 71 Thursday.



The eyes of the gallery watch Australian David Graham come out of the rough during a six-under round to open the Masters

Despite the surprising muscle displayed by the foreigners, the big splash of the day was created by Tom Weiskopf, who hit into the water five times on the par-3 12th hole, winding up with a woe-filled 13. To compound matters, Weiskopf then went into a creek on the 13th hole and had a

bogey, finishing the frustrating round at 13-over 85.

"After the first few times I hit into the water, it didn't seem to matter," Weiskopf said.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of a record five Masters, opened with a disappointing 74, requiring 37 putts al-

though he claimed he didn't play that poorly, while Tom Watson, winner of the Masters in 1977 and runnerup the last two years, did him only one better with a 73.

"All I need to do now is make 6 or 7 eagles and a few birdies," Watson joked. "I didn't play too well today."

Defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller, recovering with a pair of birdies on

the back nine, equalled par with a 72 on a warm, sunny day punctuated by swirling wind conditions that held the number of par-breakers to 10 in the field of 91. The wind was so severe that Nelson said it nearly blew him

over at the 14th and Green joked, "When it came my turn to shoot, I didn't want to. I wanted to pass."

Ballesteros, the British Open champion who quietly celebrated his 23rd birthday Wednesday, had a strong putting round, making five of his seven birdies on putts of at least 10 feet, the final one coming on a 25-footer on No. 17. His only bogey came on the fourth hole when he missed from 10 feet.

The wise-cracking Spaniard, whose progress was hampered by a wandering driver, has been working on this aspect of his game the last three months, and has sacrificed about 15 yards for an easier, more accurate swing.

Graham, the reigning PGA champion, had three birdies on each nine, missing only one green. But when it was over, he said, "This is only the first day; there's a long way to go."

Agreeing with that assessment were Niklaus, who recalled that in 1963, when he won the Masters for the first time, he also opened with a 74, and Zoeller, who only had to remember back to last year when he overcame a six-stroke deficit on the final round.

"Six" shots is nothing on this course," Zoeller said. "Anyone can make it up."

Newton experienced a bumpy, up-and-down journey over the 7,640-yard Augusta National for his 68, collecting six birdies on the first seven holes, an eagle on the par-5, 485-yard 13th when he putted in from 15 feet, and four bogeys.

Ed Sneed, who blew a three-shot lead on the final three holes here last year before losing to Zoeller in a playoff, was grouped at 70 along with Andy North, Gibby Gilbert, Artie McNickle and Jim Simons, and joining Player at 71 were Lou Graham, Doug Tewell, Australian Graham Marsh, Ed Fiori and amateur Jay Sigel.

Arnold Palmer, winner of the Masters four times, turned in a 73, and 67-year-old Sam Snead, playing in the Masters for the 41st time, had a 77. This is Graham's seventh appearance in the Masters, with his best finish a tie for sixth in 1977.

Carter hints at legal action to save boycott

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Pressure mounted on the U.S. Olympic Committee Thursday to go along with a boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow with President Carter threatening legal action if the committee refuses.

The USOC offered a terse "no comment" to Carter's threat to use whatever actions are necessary to keep American athletes home.

"Our position will be announced Saturday," said USOC spokesman Mike Moran, referring to a meeting of the House of Delegates, the 450-member governing body of the Olympic Committee.

"We have taken a stance of no comment, period, on any matters pertaining to this issue," Moran said.

The USOC's administrative committee met Thursday

night to lay the groundwork for the three-day House of Delegates meeting, which begins Friday. The question of the Olympic boycott will be acted on at a closed meeting Saturday.

Carter told the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington that "if legal actions are necessary to enforce the decision not to send a team to Moscow, I will take them."

"Under Olympic principles, athletes represent their nations. The United States does not wish to be represented in a host country that is invading and subjugating another nation."

Carter called for the Olympic boycott because the Soviet Union did not meet his Feb. 20 deadline to pull

Soviet troops out of Afghanistan.

Three Soviet dissidents now living in the United States, including poet Alexander Ginzburg, arrived in Colorado Springs Thursday to appeal to the USOC to recognize the boycott.

USOC officials said Ginzburg and the two former Soviet athletes would be able to present their appeal to committee executive director F. Dan Miller, but could not take part in the critical debate in the House of Delegates.

Since Olympic invitations are made to committees, and not to governments, the USOC could vote to send a team to Moscow. Miller has said the delegates might delay a decision until May 23, when the committee must respond to the invitation.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said there

were "steps" which Carter could take to prevent the U.S. Olympic team from going to Moscow, "but we don't want to get into them at this time."

"We want to wait and see what the U.S. Olympic Committee does," Powell said.

Among the steps the administration could take would be to revoke the passports of the team members, or stamp their visas invalid.

The White House has indicated a representative will be in Colorado Springs during the conference, but did not say who it would be.

The 450 delegates will cast 2,451 votes on the boycott issue, with a simple majority — 1,226 votes — all that is needed to approve any issue.

CSI makes lone home track showing Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Freshman Glenn Barnes probably will be the most conspicuous Golden Eagles Saturday when the CSI track team makes its annual home appearance.

Coach Karl Kleinkopf and his Eagles will host five mens teams and two women in their lone home meet starting at 11:30 a.m. with field events Saturday. The running finals will begin at 1 p.m.

"Unless," Kleinkopf qualifies, "we have a 10,000 meter run. That will go at 11:30 if we have it. We have to have a 10,000 sometime to qualify for nationals but I don't know if we can put together a field for Saturday."

Men's teams participating will represent Treasure Valley, Eastern Utah, Ricks, NNC and CSI. Competing in the women's division will be TVCC, NNC and CSI.

"I would imagine that Ricks will just about double the number of points the second-place team gets," Kleinkopf said. "They have an excellent team with good depth and participation in every event. Just from 11 to shot, discus and javelin they'll get a ton of points. I would guess they'll have 50 points before the running events start. That's the kind of field strength they have."

On the track the coach figures his Eagles will have a little better break with Ricks and the other teams.

He'll be sending Barnes in the high hurdles, 100 and 200-meter dashes, anchoring the 400-meter relay and long jumping. "If we add anything for him to do, it will be the triple jump," the coach smiles. "But I think he'll be pretty busy throughout the day."

Barnes is the second of two solid hurdlers CSI has attracted from Las Vegas.

"I really didn't know much about CSI," he says. "But my high school coach had sent up another hurdl-

(Wally Fallmer) and he sent me up here, too."

Barnes' strength is considered to be the high hurdles. He says the adjustment to the greater height of the collegiate hurdles hasn't been as great as he first thought it would.

"It made trouble for me last year when I'd work out on the college hurdles while I was in high school. But it wasn't any problem this year," he says.

His best collegiate time is 14.7 against a 14.2 in high school.

He also has taken his first turns at the intermediates but after winning the short dashes at Ricks last week, Coach Kleinkopf decided to "go" for points this time around.

Where he believes the youngster could really shine would be in the long jump.

"But the weather's been so bad and we've had so many things to work on and try to do, we just haven't been able to give Glenn a lot of time in the long jump pit. I'd guess he's capable of 23 feet without a lot of trouble because he had a 22-8 last year in high school. He has good speed, gets good height—and has excellent long-jumping technique."

For the most part, CSI will go with fresh Greg Burch of Burley in the long sprints, Glenn White will run the halfmile but may also try the intermediates.

The CSI strength is in the distances where Hernandez Hernandez and Pele Elleison head up a corps that should get a lot of Golden Eagle points.

Kleinkopf says NNC apparently has one of its better teams in a while and he hears that Eastern Utah is strong in the long sprints and middle distances.

Among the girls, it is considered a toss up since among the three teams involved, probably none have enough bodies to people all the events.



CSI frosh hurdler-sprinter Glenn Barnes will run in five events in Eagles' five-way meet Saturday

Hawks trim Sixers' lead to one game

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Hawes and Eddie Johnson combined for 39 points Thursday night to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 105-93 NBA playoff victory over Philadelphia, cutting the 76ers' lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

The Hawks, who had dropped the first two games at Philadelphia, took the lead 81-80 on a 12-foot jumper by Charlie Criss with 9:25 to play and pulled away in the closing minutes.

Atlanta, which wilted in the final quarter in the first two playoff games, outscored the 76ers 18-7 over a five-and-a-half-minute stretch midway through the fourth period to win easily.

Hawes, filling in for four-riden Dan Roundfield, scored 20 points to lead the Atlanta attack and Johnson had 19. Center Tree Rollins, avoiding the foul trouble that plagued him in Philadelphia, added 18 points and did a strong rebounding job for the Hawks.

Criss finished with 16 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter. Julius Erving led the 76ers with 26 points and guard Lionel Hollins, averaging only four points in the series, broke loose for 22.

The fourth game will be played Sunday night in Atlanta.

The Hawks, bothered by fouls in the first two games, appeared to be in serious trouble again when Roundfield and leading scorer John Drew both picked up their third foul midway through the second period. Both sat out much of the last half, with Roundfield fouling out with 3:23 to play.

But the Atlanta bench, led by Hawes and Criss, overhauled the scoring punch the Hawks had lacked in Philadelphia.

Atlanta, leading 66-65 with 6:44 left, got two free throws and a driving layup from Criss and a three-point play from Johnson to go ahead 83-85 with 4:54 remaining, and Philadelphia could get no closer than six points thereafter.

The Hawks got their biggest lead at 102-90 on two Johnson free throws with 1:17 left in the game.

Muny golfers slate scramble

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will conduct its first official competition of the season Sunday morning. A four-man scramble will be preceded by an association breakfast from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the municipal course clubhouse with the scramble golfing to begin at 10 a.m. Those participating must sign up by 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The association conducted a two-man best ball in conjunction with its business meeting Wednesday night. First flight gross winners were Bob Barry and Nick Hansen while net went to Arnie Ringenberg and Ken Topholm. Roy Dickson and Steve Semple won second flight gross with Doug Stigal and Ed Klinsky picking up the net prize.

Kimberly sets kids mat touney

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Kids Wrestling tournament will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the high school gymnasium. Wrestling Coach Pat Vallant, assisted by members of his high school varsity team, said the competition is open to all boys from Kimberly. Awards will be presented to all participants.

Ashworth scores hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — R.C. "Curly" Ashworth visited his old course Thursday afternoon to record the first hole-in-one of his golfing career. Ashworth, now a Las Vegas resident but previously a member of the Blue Lakes Country Club while an auto dealer in Twin Falls, capped 54 years of trying with a six-iron shot on the par three, 131-year second hole. Witnesses were Jim Sinclair, Winston Jones and Dick Serpa.

Bruins travel to Mountain Home

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins play a non-conference doubleheader today at Mountain Home. A sweep of the twinnell would bring the Bruins (4-6, 1-3 in the eastern Southern Idaho Conference) up to the .500 level for the first time this season. The Bruins and Tigers split a season-opening doubleheader here on March 18. Senior first baseman Greg Habel's two-out, bases loaded single in the bottom of the seventh inning earned Twin Falls a 5-4 victory in the opener, while Mountain Home posted a 4-0 victory in the five-inning nightcap. Two seniors will start on the mound for Twin Falls today. Righthander John Wetter (0-2) opens the first game and will be followed by southpaw Adam Blake (3-2) in the second contest.

Area boxers post 2-1 record

BOISE — Three members of the Magic Valley Boxing Club, all from Twin Falls, fought bouts Wednesday night with inmates at the state penitentiary. Rick Adams, fighting at 147 pounds, lost a welterweight decision to Raymond Del Gambre in a bout that was declared by judges to be the best of the night. Terry Hall, also a 147 pound welterweight, won a decision from Corky Larson. Hall's career record is now 6-1. Wayne Anderson, a 175 pound light-heavyweight, earned a third-round technical knockout in his bout with Rodney Sines.

Barrel racers to meet Sunday

KIMBERLY — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association will run Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Chuck Jones' arena, which is one-and-a-quarter miles south of the four-way stop sign in Kimberly city center.

Iranian soccer goalie attacked

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A spectator attacked a New York Cosmos player after Wednesday night's Fort Lauderdale Sirkers-Cosmos soccer game because the player was an Iranian, a policeman reported Thursday. The police report contradicted beliefs of officials on both teams that the attacker was so drunk he was unaware of the player's nationality. Cosmos player Andranik Eskandarian escaped injury when thrown to the ground. Witnesses said the attacker eluded a security guard and pulled Eskandarian to the ground and began choking him. Police and players pulled him off before he could do any harm.

America's Cup goes commercial

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — America's Cup yachting, long the expensive province of the rich, is going commercial. The Independence syndicate's new 12-meter entry will fly a sponsor's advertising a major ruse. The syndicate will paint a major airlines logo across the stern of its tender — a motorized support boat to plug another sponsor.

Weber State promotes coach

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State football coach Pete Riehlman has promoted defensive line coach Rich Lopez to Wildcat defensive coordinator, succeeding Chuck Detwiler.

AFC title game rematch to greet fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Oilers won't have to wait very long to try and avenge their second straight AFC championship game loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers last January. The Oilers will be at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium on Sept. 7 to open the 1980 National Football League season, according to the official schedule released Thursday by the league.

Houston lost the AFC title game at Pittsburgh when a controversial call cost the Oilers what would have been the tying touchdown in the third period. The Steelers went on to a 27-13 victory and then moved on to win a record fourth Super Bowl and second in a row with a 31-19 triumph over Los Angeles.

Pittsburgh opens the season with a 16-game winning streak at Three Rivers Stadium.

The NFL Champion Rams, meanwhile, open at their new home in Anaheim, Calif., when they face the Detroit Lions and play again just four days later when they travel cross-country to face the Buccaneers at Tampa Bay in the first of three scheduled Thursday night national telecasts. The others include San Diego at Miami on Nov. 20 and Pittsburgh at Houston on Dec. 4.

The first Monday night game on Sept. 8 matches the Dallas Cowboys, without two — retired — All-Pro, quarterback Roger Staubach and

safety Cliff Harris, against the Washington Redskins.

The schedule was made up with the Raiders playing their home games in Oakland. The club's managing general partner, Al Davis, is looking to move his club to Los Angeles despite being overruled by NFL owners and the case is to go to court. The first home game for Oakland is against Washington on Sept. 21.

In other opening games, Atlanta will be at Minnesota, Baltimore at the New York Jets; Chicago at Green Bay, Cleveland at New England, Denver at Philadelphia, Miami at Buffalo, the New York Giants at St. Louis, Oakland at Kansas City, San Diego at Seattle, San Francisco at New Orleans and Tampa Bay at Cincinnati.

The wild card playoffs are set for Sunday, Dec. 28, and the division playoffs will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24. The conference championship games are scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 11 and the Super Bowl will be played in the Superdome in New Orleans on Jan. 25.

The Pro Bowl is again set for Honolulu on Feb. 1.

There will be 52 interconference games and the AFC is seeking to win the series for the seventh straight season. In the 10 years since the AFL-NFL merger in 1970, the AFC holds a 214-180-6 edge over the NFC.

including a 36-16 advantage last season.

The NFC has managed only a 19-19-2 tie in 1973 in the last eight seasons.

There will be only three new head coaches this year — Mike McCormack replacing Ted Marchbroda at Baltimore, Jim Hanftan replacing Bud Wilkinson at St. Louis and For-

rest Gregg taking over for Homer Rice at Cincinnati.

The Seattle Seahawks have the dubious distinction of having the most difficult schedule in the NFL this season, according to last year's winning percentages. The Seahawks' opponents had a combined winning percentage of .590 (151-105) last year, the highest total in the league.

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Reports of new pro football loop arise

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. (UPI) — A group of investors is exploring the possibility of starting a new football league to compete with the NFL.

Roger Stanton, editor and publisher of Football News, said Thursday. "While it is not publically announced yet, it is in the talking stage," Stanton said. "Potential investors are being contacted to see if the thing can transpire."

"An ex-NFL coach called and gave me the story," said Stanton, who named seven of eight cities under consideration. "I do not have the names of people involved yet."

The owner of the weekly football newspaper said "certain people are talking about the possibility of getting into Los Angeles and Yankee Stadium."

Colorado State fires Williams

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — Jim Williams, head basketball coach at Colorado State University for 24 years, was fired Thursday night but will remain on the faculty as an assistant professor in the CSU Physical Education Department.

Williams, who was suspended from his coaching duties during the last three games of the 1979-80 season because of an altercation with a Western Athletic Conference official, appeared before the state Board of Agriculture, CSU's governing body, to ask that he be allowed to continue as coach.

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ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY: Belly Dancers 6:00-6:30

SATURDAY: Gymnastics 12:00-12:30 5:00-5:30

Karate 2:30-4:00 Old Time Fiddlers 6:00-8:00



Army's athletic director resigns

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Major general Raymond P. Murphy will step down as athletic director at the United States Military Academy on July 1, it was announced Thursday.

Murphy, who was summoned from retirement three years ago to head Army's intercollegiate athletic program, cited personal reasons as a basis for his decision.

"I came on a three-year contract and I have fulfilled the major objectives in terms of organization, facilities and refinements of the total program," he said.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to work with cadets, but I am anxious to return to interests that need attention."



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10 hours per week to earn up...

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WANTED IN MY HOME
Mature single night w/...

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day or night. \$24-35 per...

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1972 Dodge Polara No. PD-44A \$595
1970 Buick Electra No. 19-79A \$495
1975 Ford LTD No. 0276A \$1895

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Fully loaded \$2695
1977 DATUN B-210 \$2195
1978 DODGE ASPEN \$4995
1974 MAZDA RX-4 \$1895

1976 CAMARO BERLINETTA No. 2046 Glass Roof Panels, T.Glass, Floor Mats, Body Side Mold, Elec. Rear Window Drive, Auto. Air, Power Brakes, Steering, Tilt, 7.0, Multi-Matic, AM/FM 8 Track, Style Trim, Power Antenna! Retail Value \$9,447.60
NOW \$8215
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1974 MAZDA RX-4 \$1895

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NOW \$8215
Paulos Chevrolet 140 West Main Jerome 324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Fully loaded \$2695
1977 DATUN B-210 \$2195
1978 DODGE ASPEN \$4995
1974 MAZDA RX-4 \$1895

182 Auto - Ford
 1970 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, good gas mileage. \$865. 734-6622 days. 423-6773 evs's.
 1978 Ford Pinto automatic, good condition, great gas mileage. \$1060. 734-1348.
 1976 THUNDERBOLT Landau. Loaded. 38,000 miles. Very Sharp. \$3995. 678-6174, 678-9401.
 1978 FORD FAIRMONT, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, many extras. \$4195. Call 734-6501. Make offer.
 1979 Town Landau T-Body, 10,000 miles. Loaded with extras. Like new. \$32,950.

178 Auto Dealers

182 Auto - Ford
 \$300 DOWN, take over payments of \$12 month.
 1977 FORD LTD Brougham, 39,000 miles, power steering/brakes, auto, A/C, excellent condition. 734-3022.
 73 PINTO - WAGON, good condition. Air, regular, good MPG. Call 733-1098.
 78 LTD Wagon, A great looking car! \$3000/best offer, new tires/shocks. 733-1859.
 198 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
 MAROON 1977 Lincoln Mark V. Loaded. Low mileage. 734-3227.
 1977 MONARCH, 4 dr. extremely clean. Priced below book. 324-8773.

178 Auto Dealers

170 Auto - Oldsmobile
 1980 DIESEL Toronado, white w/camel top, leather interior, all options. \$32,059.
 172 Auto - Pontiac
 Silver Anniversary Model TRANS-AM, collectors item, 4 speed trans. 7000 miles. Mint condition. 733-5200 or 734-4201.
 173 Auto - Plymouth

175 Auto Dealers

172 Auto - Pontiac
 1984 PONTIAC Bonneville 4D Sedan, good condition. Call 733-7350.
 79 TRANS-AM, White w/1-top, Exc. cond. All options. Must sell Best offer. Eve's 328-4782.
 80 Phoenix LT 2-dr, air, P/B, S, windows, anti-lag, gas, elec, ill wheel, sun-roof, wire wheels-734-0385.
 173 Auto - Plymouth

175 Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS

Our Pride Shines Through

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR
\$12988
 per month

Sport Sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, power windows, power locks, rack and pinion steering, 4 wheel disc brakes. Sale price \$24500. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,544.66, \$283.90 down.
 EPA 25 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway

1963 PONTIAC 4-DOOR \$295
 Tu-tone blue and white, looks good, runs good.
 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR ... \$395
 White, contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas engine.
 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR ... \$395
 Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent second car or work car.

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT
\$14988
 per month

In an array of beautiful colors for you to choose from with steel-belted-radial 4-cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, style steel wheels. Sale price is \$4488. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,702.07, \$436.83 down.
 EPA 28 MPO City - 38 MPO Highway

1971 BUICK LeSABRE \$400
 4-DOOR, Gold, white roof, regular gas engine, automatic transmission
 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR ... \$495
 Gold, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, regular gas.
 1968 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR ... \$495
 Tu-tone paint, regular gas engine. One of the sharpest around.

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS
\$16988
 per month

Match for Theisen Motor with automatic four-wheel disc, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, fully carpeted, white sidewalls. Sale price \$4,188. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$472.16 down.
 EPA 19 MPO City - 24 MPO Highway

1977 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR ... \$595
 White, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, excellent transportation.
 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR ... \$995
 Green and white, small regular gas engine.
 1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP ... \$1095
 1978 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
 1972 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP ... \$1295
 Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, clean. Excellent work pickup.

1980 MERCURY MONARCH
\$13988
 per month

4 speed overdrive transmission, radial tires, light bucket seats. Sale price \$4988. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,987.20, \$260.96 down. Made especially for Theisen Motors.
 EPA 22 MPO City - 28 MPO Highway

1975 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO ... \$1495
 Beautiful red, white vinyl roof, fully equipped, a terrific buy.
 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT \$1795
 STATION WAGON, White, contrasting paneling, very economical, very roomy.
 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR ... \$1995
 BROUGHAM, Tu-tone blue, air conditioning, cruise control.
 1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR ... \$1995
 Copper, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, family sized.

1980 MERCURY CAPRI
\$14988
 per month

Hatchback model, many colors to choose from, fold-down rear seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires. Sale price \$3388. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$223.00 down.
 EPA 28 MPO City - 38 MPO Highway

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT \$2995
 HATCHBACK, Pastel green, 4 speed transmission, excellent whitewall tires. It's sharp.
 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR ... \$2995
 BROUGHAM, beautiful silver metallic with dove gray accents, twin comfort lounge seats, passenger recliner, one owner, sharp.
 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA ... \$2995
 Chrysler's finest personal car. Low, low miles. Has absolutely everything.

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
\$16988
 per month

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, wall to wall carpeting, 355 V-8 engine, deluxe alloy interior. Sale price \$4898. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$2,412.92 interest, \$547.16 down.
 EPA 21 MPO City - 26 MPO Highway

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR ... \$3195
 Champagne with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR ... \$3995
 Tu-tone brown and white, special ordered, loaded with equipment, extra clean.
 1976 FORD F-250 PICKUP \$3995
 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, tu-tone paint, big hitch, big mirrors.
 1978 HONDA CIVIC 2-DOOR ... \$3995
 Bright red hatchback model, very economical.

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT
\$13388
 per month

STATION WAGON, 4 speed transmission, steel-belted tires, style steel wheels, made for Theisen Motors. Sale price \$4898. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,901.99, \$317.72 down.
 EPA 28 MPO City - 38 MPO Highway

1976 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR ... \$3995
 Economical engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent tires, high EPA rating.
 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR ... \$3995
 White, champagne vinyl roof, small V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
 1978 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$3995
 Medium blue metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, local one owner. It's loaded.
 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR ... \$3995
 Chamolli, white vinyl roof, economical engine, standard transmission. Just in.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7
\$14988
 per month

Economical 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, luxury interior. Sale price \$3188. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,929.50, \$596.14 down.
 EPA 25 MPO City - 35 MPO Highway

1979 COUGAR XR7 \$6995
 Beautiful white with jade accents, loaded with all the extras.
 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$7995
 4-DOOR, local one owner, low miles, as sharp a car as you'll find.
 1978 LINCOLN VERSAILLES \$8995
 4-DOOR, leather interior, full power thru-out, stereo sound system.
 1978 CONTINENTAL MARK V 2-DOOR ... \$8995
 Deep brown metallic, loaded with absolutely everything.

THEISEN MOTORS

The Best Place in The World To Buy A Car.

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

FRIDAY'S FINEST FROM BILL WORKMAN FORD
1977 FORD F-250
 4X4, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, Ranger XLT package, air conditioning, extra gas tank, radial tires. No. P-140A.
\$3550

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 WE LISTEN BETTER
 733-6110
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

LOOK!
1980 LUV 4X4
 No. 72095 Sliding Rear Window, AM Radio, Rear Step Bumper, 4 Speed, All Terrain Tires.
 Retail Value \$7534.10
NOW \$6865

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SLASHED!

77 JEEP CJ5 \$4980
 3 speed, AM/FM cassette.
 75 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC \$1880
 350 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes.
 74 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1390
 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air.
 76 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL ... \$2595
 2-DOOR COUPE, Mag wheels, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.
 78 DATSUN 210 \$3835
 2-DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, air.
 76 DODGE CORONET \$975
 2-DOOR, 360 V-8, automatic, radio.
 77 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$5595
 2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM 8-track.
 74 FORD MUSTANG \$1880
 2-DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio.
 77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON ... \$2887
 4-DOOR, luggage rack, automatic, air, radio, power steering & brakes.
 77 FORD PINTO RUN-ABOUT ... \$2395
 2-DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio.
 76 OLDS 98 REGENCY \$2895
 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, engine overhaul at 80,000.
 77 SUBARU \$2888
 4-DOOR, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, radio.
 70 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$895
 2-DOOR, Radio, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, air.
 77 DATSUN 280Z \$6790
 2-DOOR, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM/FM radio.
 72 DODGE POLARA \$795
 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, brown vinyl top.
 79 TOYOTA PICKUP w/SHELL ... \$5890
 SR5 model, 3 speed, AM/FM radio, low miles.
 74 BUICK ELECTRA \$1695
 4-DOOR, White vinyl top, automatic, power steering & brakes, air.
 73 JEEP WAGONER \$2995
 4-DOOR, lock-out hubs, 360 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes.
 72 FORD F-100 PICKUP \$1595
 360 V-8, 3 speed, radio.
 75 FORD 1/2 TON RANGER XLT ... \$3590
 PICKUP, Super cab, automatic, cruise, tilt, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, camper shell.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 733-7700
 BURLEY TOYOTA
 TWIN FALLS

Volkswagen

Hop in for a test drive.

WIN 100 Gallons of GASOLINE! VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN

How far can you go on 1 cup of gas? If you're at least 18 yrs. old, a licensed driver & can outdistance the competition, you'll win 100 gallons of gas. Everyone who participates will receive a free sandwich from Bimble's. Hop on in for a test drive on Saturday, April 12 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

1974 GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR
 V-8, Automatic, Loads of room **\$995**

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR
 Power seats, air conditioning, Power Windows, All the Luxury **\$1295**

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DOOR
 Small V-8, Air Conditioning, Power Windows **\$1895**

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4-SPEED
 Power Steering, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo **\$2995**

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT
 V-8, Automatic, Vinyl Top, Super Sharp! **\$3795**

1977 VW RABBIT 2-DOOR
 4 Speed, Cruise Control, Air Regular Gas, Wheel Drive, **SOLD** **\$3995**

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR
 Small V-8, Automatic, Air, Conditioning, Power Windows, Crushed Vellour Upholstery, Low Miles **\$4395**

1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER HARDTOP
 V-8, Automatic, Low Miles, Real Sharp! **\$4995**

1979 VW RABBIT 2-DOOR
 Automatic, Regular Gas, Custom Appearance Group **\$4995**

1978 DATSUN PICKUP 4-SPEED
 Long Box, Just Like New! **\$4995**

Mon-Fri, 8-7 p.m. - Sat: 8-6 p.m.
THE NEW BLUE LAKES Volkswagen Porsche - Audi
 1244 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2064

Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, April 11, 1980



Bikers be-in (page 2)

Oscarmania (page 5)

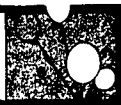
*Ballet Folk's new ID
(page 3)*

*Theater of Silence
(page 2)*

*Kinzel: Ritter's
alrighta (page 7)*

Feeling hung up? So does Darrel Howells, who plays the title role in 'The Hanging of Abner Martin.' Here Martin talks with his wife, played by Holly Lungren. (See story page 4)

Entertainment



Special Events

Twin Falls

A Spring Concert, presented by the College of Southern Idaho Music Department, will be given Sunday at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Performing will be the Concert Band, the Modern Dancers, the Choir and the Stage Band.

The Concert Band will present selections from "Showboat" and "Oklahoma," with singers Mary and Gary Kirkeby, a trumpet solo by Jeff Long and a snare drum solo by Kerry-Cricks. The Modern Dancers will be directed by Beverly Hackley.

The Choir will sing selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" and works by Persichelli and Vaughn Williams. The Stage Band will conclude the program with "At Last," "Falling Leaves" and several other big band jazz numbers.

The concert is free and the public is invited.

A faculty recital of vocal chamber music will be given at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium April 18 at 8 p.m.

Participating will be soprano Mary Kirkeby, mezzo-soprano Camille Cox, baritone Gary Kirkeby and pianist Helen Connolly. Duets, trios and solos with a string ensemble will be performed.

Theater of Silence, students of Montana State University, will perform at the College of Southern Idaho April 15 at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The group is on a ten-week tour and will include in its performance a short story by Dorothy Parker, "You Were Perfectly Fine," which has been adapted to American Sign Language for the stage. One of the sixteen actors is deaf and all the actors use sign language.

The company's performance style blends American Sign Language with speech, mime, dance and song. Performances are always given with the oral reading of the lines combined with music.

The show is being sponsored by the CSI Student Senate and college program for the deaf. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

LDS Young Special Interest-Special Interest Dance will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls West State Center. Tickets are \$2. Music by Dale Platt's Orchestra.

Twin Falls Historical Society will present a slide show and lecture on regional wildflowers Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Judicial Building.

The public is welcome and there is no charge.

Green Thumb Bike Show, sponsored by the Idaho Motorcycle Club, will be held Sunday at the city park.

Sign-in begins at 11 a.m. Judging is at 2 p.m. There will be first- and second-class winners in eight classes. A drawing for a 30.06 Remington and two buck knives will be held.

Entry fee is \$4. For further information, call Ken Menck, 734-0478.

"A Survey of Opera" will be presented by Gary Kirkeby at the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls National Federated Music Club Monday at 8 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Kirkeby is assistant professor of vocal music at the College of Southern Idaho. The talk will be highlighted by visual displays of opera scenes. Arias will be sung by Martha Meade, Helen Allen, Camille Cox, Estelle Slansell and Gary Kirkeby.

The public is welcome to attend.

The Swinging Sixties Club will hold a dance tonight

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

at the IOOF Hall from 8:30-11 p.m. Music by Floyd White's Band.

Members and guests are welcome.

Jerome

The Jerome Elks will sponsor a public dance in the Elks Lodge Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Floyd White's Band.

Wendell

Northside Gem and Hobby Club annual rock and hobby show will be held this weekend in the Wendell High School gym.

Hours on Saturday are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for children.

Boise

Jim Dine, one of America's foremost contemporary artists, will present an exhibition of mixed media figure drawings, 1975-1979, at the Boise Gallery of Art.

Also on exhibit is "Between the Covers of Cricket Magazine," a collection of the original art which illustrates stories, poems and articles in one of the country's leading children's magazines.

Both exhibits will have preview openings today at 4:30 p.m. and will be on display through May 25.

Wednesday, artist Walter Lorraine of Cricket Magazine will give a program at 8 p.m.

Sun Valley/Ketchum

Sun Valley Opera House will present a musical revue, "A Night On Broadway," tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Ballet School Foundation and the Sun Valley Animal Hospital.

According to director Sue Parr, the revue will feature blocks of music and dance numbers from "Kiss Me Kate," "Oklahoma," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Chorus Line." Also included are selections from "Cabaret," "Paint Your Wagon," "Mame," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Camelot."

Tickets are available at the Synergy Bookstore.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, The Marty White Show, through Sunday; Family Affair, April 14-27, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Sweet Country Air, Friday and Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Johnny Maritzia Duo, through April 19, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Ben Crocker, through April 30, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, March & Victorsons, Friday and Saturday; Wilson and Cain, April 15-19.

Bliss

Circle Bar, Fred Bennett, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Silver Dollar Bar, 4 Play, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl

Allbi, Chuck Daniels and the Gamblers, Thursday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Sunday jam session begins at 3 p.m.

R & R Lounge, Common People, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays.

Fifth Amendment, Desert Rain, country western, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Ponderosa Inn, Woodsong, through April.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, Desert Rain, through April 26, Friday and Saturday; disco in the Dixieland Disco.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, A Touch of Class, Thursdays through Sundays.

Hazelton

Landmark, Mystic Moods, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Joann Castle, through Sunday; Mountain Magic, April 14-20.

Club 93, Tony Austin, through Sunday; Mistle Braun, Wednesdays through Sundays.

Horsehu, Ann Jones and Her Sweethearts, through April 20.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Trinity, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Shoshone

Columbia Lounge, C & R Express, Fridays and Saturdays.

Nebraska Bar-The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sun Valley

Duchin Room-The Maccarollo Trio, through Sunday.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Zig Ziggers, Lift for the Day, featuring positive thoughts for the day, airs Monday through Saturday at 8:15 a.m.

KAYT

"The Sounds of the Big Bands" airs Monday through Friday, 10-11 a.m.

KEEP

"KEEP Talking" airs following the 9 a.m. news weekdays with Terry Taro as host. Guests are interviewed daily. Listeners calls from listeners are invited. This week's guests are David Morrissey, Times-News reporter (Friday); Jim Welch, Army reservist (Monday); Pareo, without Partners (Tuesday); Steve Green and David Tommerup, Demolay Group (Wednesday); Rog Ngarjan, Afghani student at the College of Southern Idaho (Thursday).

KLIX

Party Line airs Mondays through Fridays from 9-10 a.m. Host L. James Koutnik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

Extended news broadcast airs weekdays from 7:30-9 a.m.

KNAQ

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Sunday at 2 p.m.

KTLC

Earl Nightingale's "Our Changing World," commentary on life in the '80s, airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:55 a.m.

AM	FM
KART (1400)	KIEZI (95.7)
KAYT (970)	KFTMA (103)
KEEP (1450)	KNTV (96)
KLIX (1310)	KNAQ (92)
KSKI (1340)	KUMR (99.9)
KTLC (1270)	KSKI (93.5)



Western artist Vern Russell is among the artists exhibiting at Blue Lakes Shopping Mall

International photo competition set

TWIN FALLS — A Fine Art and Sculpture exhibit will be held at the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall through Sunday.

Among the artists exhibiting is Vern Russell, who does western paintings in watercolor, oil and acrylic, and western sculptures in wax. Russell recently moved to Boise from Billings, Mont., where

he was commissioned by Northwest Orient Airlines to paint two large murals for the coffee shop in Billings Logan International Airport.

Other artists in the show include Gus Flowers of Jerome (metal sculpture), Gary Stone of Kimberly (woodcuts), Janna Nemelka of Eagle (oil, pen and ink), John

R. Williams of Meridian (oil, sculptures and portraits in pastels), Nelda Boyd of Boise (landscapes in oil) and Bob Lundy (wood sculpture).

The show is sponsored by the Blue Lakes Merchants Assoc. and Kingdom of Kra Productions, directed by Kenneth Ray Ambrose of Boise. The public is welcome.

Mall art show this weekend

DEL MAR, Calif. — Professional and amateur still photographers throughout the world will compete in the Southwestern International Exhibition of Photography to be held here June 21-July 6.

The international competition, in the United States, will be the southern

California Exposition, celebrating its 100th anniversary.

The photo exhibition is under the direction of the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet Audio-Visual Command, in cooperation with the Exposition. The Navy command provides most of the audio-visual

services to naval activities on the West Coast and in the Pacific and Indian Ocean areas.

Photo competition will be in five categories — scenic/nature, people, still life, news/action and abstract. Entries will be accepted — Fee for each entrant is \$5. Entries are due no later than May 31. They will be juried June 7 and results will be mailed June 11.

Entry forms with competition rules, shipping instructions and other pertinent information are available by writing Southern California Exposition, Del Mar, Calif. 92104.

Commander Richard J. Wade Jr., commanding officer of the audio-visual unit, said the Exposition will award gold, silver and bronze medals in each category. There also will be "Chairman of the Show" trophies given for the best color print, monochrome print and color slide.

All entrants will receive catalogues featuring reproductions of the top-winning photographs. The exhibition drew nearly 600 works from 161 entrants last year, of which 200 were accepted from 91 of the entrants.

The Exposition had a gate count of over 600,000 fairgoers last year, drawing people from the Los Angeles and San Diego areas, the Southwest and Mexico.

CSI student artists 'show their stuff'



TWIN FALLS — What many regard as a permanent fixture in fashion — Levis — has been rendered disposable by College of Southern Idaho art student June Haggard.

Haggard has cast a life-size pair of Levis in her own handmade paper. Her work, as well as that of her more than 50 classmates, is on display at the 15th Annual CSI Student Art Exhibition, sponsored by the CSI Art Department.

The show is being held in the CSI Fine Arts Building, Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through May 2.

The 80-work exhibit features a large variety of techniques and media, including painting, photography, drawing, pottery and paperworks. Styles represented range from pop-oriented non-functional pottery and photo-realistic acrylics to traditional transparent watercolors.

The public is invited to view the exhibit. For further information contact Mike Green at 733-9554, ext. 260.

(Left, paper Levis)

Ballet Folk drops its name

MOSCOW — Ballet Folk of Moscow, Inc., by any other name, is now The American Festival Ballet.

The name change of Idaho's resident professional ballet company was made to banish the confusing folk ballet image which audiences and advertisers alike often found misleading.

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Lynn Israel/Times-News

Would-be suicide Abner Martin (Darrel Howells) hangs during 'The Hanging of Abner Martin,' unable to die. Here he talks to his friend (Kevin Labrum).

Potpourri: theater in a mixed bag

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

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Continued on page 5



Lynn Israel/Times-News

Teacher Brent Blackburn: theater exposure for many students, rather than training for a few

Oscar and his 1,001 tales of faulty charms

By HARRIET VAN HORNE
©Newsday

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Nothing in recent years has approached the wild hilarity of that night in the early 1950s when clips from the nominated films were threaded into the projector — right there in the film capital of the world — upside down and backwards. Now there was an Oscar show everybody loved.

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The 1976 awards linger in memory because Mary Pickford — 83 and listing a little — appeared on film, looking like a very rich mummy. She spoke graciously and allowed the cameras to roam Pickfair, Hollywood's equivalent of Windsor Castle.

The 1974 awards achieved its footnote in history when a "streaker" — i.e., a stark-naked show-off — dashed across the stage making the V sign for victory. Elizabeth Taylor, the next presenter on camera, murmured, "I think I'm jealous."

1974 was also the year Tatum O'Neal appeared in a wedding-cake doll suit: full tuxedo, with a starched shirt and dancing pumps. She looked pathetic. It was also the year John Huston, baggard and solemn, delivered a stern lecture exhorting us to regard the movies and the Oscar show — with greater reverence.

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number had a mirrored staircase that dazzled everyone. Highlight of the evening was a heartfelt tribute to Charlie Chaplin. Scenes from his great films were shown, and Chaplin himself — 83 and frail — appeared to a standing ovation. Tears flowed. "You're a wonderful, sweet people," said Charlie. This in the town where he was ostracized, called a communist, rapist, tax evader.

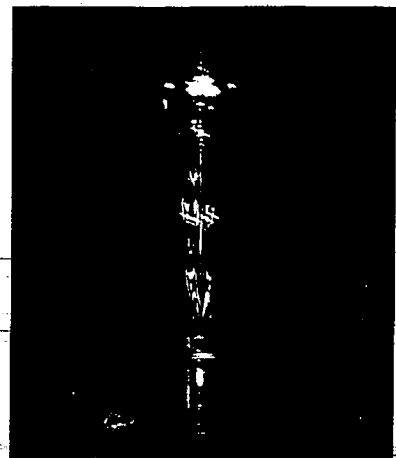
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ANSWERS

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2 3 4

5 It's up to you; this is what you'll hear!

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RADIO For Magic Valley's Contemporary Adults

All-girl stage crew a twist

Continued from page 4

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● Continued on page 5



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Lynn Israel/Times-News

Awards in review

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©Newsday
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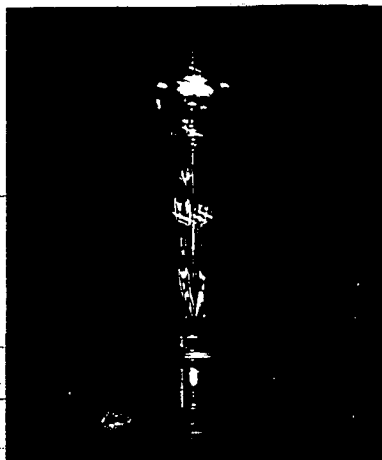
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● Continued from page 4

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Gossip

Q: What's this about TV host Phil Donahue saying some pretty unflattering things about Mario Thomas in his new book? Wasn't they romantically involved? What's happened? — J.S. of Chicago.

A: What's happened is a matter of incorrect information. As is clear from Phil's book, he's very close to Mario. Not only does she share in the book's glowing dedication but in one key portion Donahue recalls how he first met and fell for "La Thomas." What's more, the book includes a couple of marvelous photos taken during a Rome vacation they both shared.

Q: What's this about singer Melissa Manchester saying she gets her kicks out of being crazy? What did she mean? — D.D. of Denver.

A: Don't take her too seriously. With tongue in cheek, Melissa, 25, said: "The world of show business can be so nutsy, at times it's hard for even me to figure out my real motivation. To tell the truth, I think it's a little like being possessed and maybe some kind of chemical imbalance. You have to learn to enjoy your craziness." Meanwhile, Melissa has just signed a big contract with the Riviera-Hotel-in-Las-Vegas. And you'll see her on Academy Awards night singing the themes from the films "Ice Castles" and "The Promise."

COURT—ME OUT! Actress Penny Marshall asked earlier that her name be removed from the credits of that recent cinema-bomb "1941." Some of the big name stars of that movie wish they'd had the same idea before it was too late.

Q: I watch the Johnny Carson show regularly and it seems to me that some of my favorite stars are never on the show. What could be the reason for this? — L.W. of Fort Worth.

A: There are several possible reasons. One is that the producers have a list of people Carson does not want on his show. He even forbids their appearing as guests on the nights when he's off and there's a substitute host. In addition, there are many celebrities who have tried to do the show and have been total disasters. These stars are never asked back. And of course, there are plenty of people who just don't want to be on the show.

Q: Is nudity now standard procedure in the hyping of Bo Derek's acting career? — D.L. of Rye, N.Y.

A: Bo's view on nudity is quite simple. The more of a actress says she'll disrobe if a movie scene honestly calls for it. It's beginning to look like a lot of Bo's movie scenes are honestly or otherwise called for for total exposure. We're told that in "A Stranger in Town," Bo's next film, she'll show all in a hot bib with co-star Anthony Hopkins. The scene will supposedly add a "sensual" dimension to the project — and, we could add, an added dimension at the box office.

Q: I know actress Amy Irving and director Steven Spielberg were on their way to the Far East to get married when suddenly they changed their minds. Any idea what happened? — J.S. of Chicago.

breakup? — L.V. of Nashville.

A: Neither Amy nor Steven will discuss the split. My guess is that Amy, 26, developed a crush on country singer Willie Nelson, 45, when they were filming their movie "Honeysuckle Rose," and decided she couldn't go through with the wedding. When she's in her dressing room on the set of her latest movie, "The Compellion," all she plays are Willie's records. And recently on a day off from the shooting, she flew to Las Vegas to watch Nelson perform.

Q: Came across an interesting profile of Tatum O'Neal in Andy Warhol's Interview magazine, in which the young star, quizzed about the plot of "Little Darlings," her new movie, responds with this description: "The story is about a young little schoolgirl who falls in love with an older man, Richard Burton. It's so beautiful." Being of the impression that the film, "Little Darlings," revolves around two teen-aged girls who are away at summer camp, I wonder — am I confused? — J.D. of San Francisco.

A: Well, someone's confused, but it isn't Tatum. Interview magazine editor-in-chief, Bob Colacello, told us, "It was my mistake." The plot she's describing fits "Circle of Two," the picture in which she comes with Burton.

Q: Richard Gere was sensational in "American Gigolo." I guess we won't be seeing him in another movie since I hear he's in a bit play on Broadway. — S.P. of Baltimore.

A: You'll be seeing Richard in other films — but not right away. His contract for "Bent" is up May 17, but he may decide to stay on for a few weeks. After that, he'll take much-needed vacation.

Q: He's exhausted from the stage role. He's talking seriously about starring in a film version of "Bent" to be filmed in Germany.

A: I thought I saw Roy Scheider having breakfast all by himself recently in a Manhattan coffee shop. Is this possible? — L.P. of Bronx, N.Y.

A: Very possible. Roy, the star of the current hit, "All the Jazz," likes to hang out in a Manhattan coffee shop — in fact, he makes the place his headquarters to the extent that he does interviews there with the press and others and places business calls from his booth. Right now he's getting rave reviews for his Broadway play "Betrayal."

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Q: Will you please give us an update on that great screen beauty Ann Blyth? — J.C. of Alexandria.

A: Since she married Dr. Jim McNulty some years back, Ann, 52, has been pretty much semi-retired. She made occasional appearances on TV shows and in commercials but no features since "The Helen Morgan Story" in 1957. Family considerations have been uppermost with Ann through the years. She and her husband were delighted when their daughter, Maureen, recently gave birth to their first grandchild — a girl.

BLACK KETTLE DEPARTMENT: Fred Astaire, 80, saw a picture of veteran actor George Burns recently and was overheard to comment "Doesn't he look old!" Now George, at 84, is only four years older than Fred but hasn't maybe Fred's reported upcoming marriage to looney Robyn Smith, 35, is making him feel tres young.

Q: We heard that Robert Walders, actress Merle Oberon's widower, was so broken up by her death that he's become a hermit. Is that true? — J.L. of Minneapolis.

A: Walders was understandably grieved at Merle's death last November especially since he was constantly at her bedside during her long last bouts of ill health. Walders is a former actor who co-starred with Merle in 1973 in "Interval." My West Coast spies recently saw Walders at a party for Vincente Minnelli and Robert Q. I'm fascinated by Lou Ferrigno, the actor who plays the muscular,



ANN BLYTH — family comes first

HOLLYWOOD HERMIT: Everyone in Hollywood thinks that Richard Dreyfuss is involved in a mysterious love-affair and that's why he's turned down all social invitations. The truth is that he spends every day taking piano lessons and practices the piano until late at night. All the music is for the movie "The Compellion" which he is making for Columbia Pictures. In the movie he plays the part of a pianist who takes part in a major piano competition and falls in love with his biggest rival played by Amy Irving.

Q: I'm fascinated by Lou Ferrigno, the actor who plays the muscular,

well-busting Hulk on the "Incredible Hulk" TV show. Can he act at all or was he hired for his muscle-rippling and grunting abilities? — J.M. of Providence, R.I.

A: Ferrigno's obvious physical attributes, built up through years of arduous weightlifting, are, of course, a key factor in his role as the Hulk. As for his non-grunting acting abilities, we'll have to wait and see. Ferrigno is being talked up for the role of Lennie in a TV movie version of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." The part won't test any actor's IQ but calls for more than just a few grunts and wall bashing.

APRIL 1980

"SOCIAL CALENDAR"

1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Telephone 733-1320 or 733-1326

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		SPECIAL RIB EYE STEAK COFFEE SHOP (Special Price)	CHEF HEYLERS BAR-B-Q BUFFET 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.		CHEF HEYLERS "SEAFOOD BUFFET" The Only One In Town	SPECIAL PORTERHOUSE STEAKS WITH A SPECIAL PRICE
SPECIAL MENU & SPECIAL PRICES 11:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.	SPECIAL ITALIAN NIGHT 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.	SPECIAL RIB EYE STEAK COFFEE SHOP (Special Price)	CHEF HEYLERS BAR-B-Q BUFFET 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.		CHEF HEYLERS "SEAFOOD BUFFET" The Only One In Town	SPECIAL PORTERHOUSE STEAKS WITH A SPECIAL PRICE
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Shelly Kinzel

'Hero At Large' fills a very human gap

Times-News writer

Everyone has a weakness for certain kinds of movies. Mine is films with canine heroes.

Just put a Lassie, a Benji or a Boomer on the screen and I turn to watch. There's something particularly magic about these innocent, loyal creatures who risk their necks to help humanity. Maybe that's why I liked "Hero At Large."

The central figure in this film is not a dog, but a young fellow who goes around saving people. John Ritter, who definitely has puppy-dog qualities, portrays a struggling actor who lives in New York City's Greenwich Village. Out of work most of the time, Steve

Nichols (John Ritter) pays his rent by driving a cab part-time and doing commercials. When a movie is made about the adventures of Captain Avenger, Nichols along with sixty-one other actors is employed to promote the feature by dressing up as the comic-book character and signing autographs in front of movie theaters.

Most of the actors find the job tedious and humiliating. Not our hero! An inveterate do-gooder, Nichols—really believes in the ideals of Captain Avenger. Wearing the costume under his coat, he wanders into a grocery store just before closing time. Two teenage hoodlums suddenly appear and

threaten the lives of the elderly proprietors. I don't have to tell you what happens.

Soon after the incident, the couple is interviewed on TV. The idea of a real-life Captain Avenger captures the imagination of the city: "Write this guy and when will he strike again?"

Nichols is amazed at the public response. Caught up in the excitement, he again becomes involved by pursuing two thugs in his cab. He escapes before being identified, but only after he is grazed by a bullet.

Nichols returns home to find that he is locked out of his apartment for non-payment of rent. Fortu-

nately, his next-door neighbor takes him in and tends to his wound. Jolene Marsh (Anne Archer) is a beautiful career woman fighting to make it on her own. The last thing she wants is an involvement with a slumping actor, especially one who is a lunatic. Yet, despite herself, she finds his sincerity and genuine concern for others appealing.

So does a crass promoter by the name of Walter Reeves (Bert Convy). He finds the public commotion over Captain Avenger a perfect device for getting his candidate re-elected as mayor of New York City. All he has to do is find the mystery man, hire him, and capitalize on his activities.

The rest of the plot is fairly predictable. In fact, one could say that much of the film is contrived and corny. Still, I found myself caught up in the story and involved with the characters. It could be that I am a sentimental sap. But it could also be that the thesis of the film touches a soft spot in all of us.

Living in modern-day America, we have all experienced rip-offs of one kind or another. To some extent, we have become wary and self-protective. Yet, if we scratch the surface, there is probably a longing in many of us to trust and believe in our fellow man. "Hero At Large," in its oversentimentalized fashion, taps these emotions... We need heroes, and even more, we need the faith and hope which heroic deeds inspire.

John Ritter is quite convincing in the title role. He is an especially engaging actor with more talent than some of his work indicates. Like Henry Winkler, he has a penchant for selecting weak scripts. While this latest feature is an improvement over "Americanization," one wishes that the screenplay were less riddled with Hollywood clichés.

Nonetheless, "Hero At Large" is good family entertainment. It may not be a work of filmic art, but it certainly reflects the times in which we live.

National Dance Week recognizes a craze

By BYRON BELT
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK—All America may not be dancing, but all America seems more interested in dance than any other form of art.

Companies have sprung up everywhere, and audiences seem to expand to fill almost every opportunity to attend.

Monday is the start of National Dance Week, a promotion of the Association of American Dance Companies, but almost a spontaneous and obvious recognition of the fact that Americans are going dance crazy.

"Dance," in George Balanchine's words, "is a woman." For several centuries, women have dominated in the performance of dance, but played less important roles in the creative and promotional aspects of the arts.

Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Dennis, Martha Graham, Agnes de Mille and others achieved slow recognition for the abilities of their sex to create as well as perform. Each actually did both, as do today's leading female choreographers from Anna Sokolow to Twyla Tharp, now on Broadway.

Choreographer Ruth Page, just turned 80, came out of Indianapolis to dance with Fanny, the Metropolitan Opera and before the emperor of Japan. Her pioneering ballets included "Frankie and Johnny," and she largely used American themes until recent years when she turned to making dance-sense out of opera plots and music.

Miss Page's "Revenge" remains the only work ever to make anything intelligent of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and her "Merry Widow" was a lyrical delight that provided vehicles for Alcina Markova, Rudolf Nureyev and entire companies of young American dancers with whom the irreplaceable Page toured America for many years.

In time to stimulate another generation, Miss Page has also turned writer. With the devoted assistance of Andrew Mark Wentzle, a collection of the choreographer's diaries and odds and ends of written memorabilia has now been made available. Dance Horizons has published (at \$14.50) "Page by Page." It is a stimulating delight almost

lively as the enchanting lady herself.

If Ruth Page has been a missionary for creativity, theatri-

cality and zest in her art, Isadora Bennett was one of the women to fight similar battles through entirely different means.



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Television

TV Schedules
April 11 through April 17

TV in the early days: live, as it was

By JOSEPH P. MASTRANGELO

While watching some television show a few weeks ago, I was delighted to see a staghound flash across the screen, making the word "live" as true as it used to be.

I was out of school and out of work in the late '40s when a friend of mine fixed me up with a job — \$20 a week — on a TV show. Just jelling at CBS. It was a variety show called "Preview," starring Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg, and billed as "the living television magazine."

It was kind of early Ed Sullivan, only our gimmick was to photograph the guests, blow up the prints and place them on a frame a 30-by-40 inch magazine-style story board. The TV camera dollyed in on the still while Tex gave a speech about why the guy was pictured, and then cut away live to the subject on the set.

Cute, huh? But on the first night, when Johnnie Reventino popped out from behind a giant pack of cigarettes yelling "Call for Phillip Morrisass," the announcer gave his cue, the camera cut to the story board, and it fell with a crash

to the floor.

Johnnie Reventino was a tiny Brooklynite who always moved with a husky bodyguard at his side. He was okay, but the agency that owned the contract had a strict set of mimeographed rules they handed out to everyone who came in contact with him, because he was a "property."

The rules were supposed to allow him to preserve his dignity, and no it look so long to get that half-hour on the air.

The week started on Tuesday morning with a review of the show from the night before and a long consultation on how we could improve. Then suggestions for future shows were handed around, and even I was included, although at the very end.

Having just spent a hitch in the Navy on submarines, I had the same idea every week, each time trying to disguise it. I wanted to go to New London and do a show aboard the new snorkel submarine, the U.S.S. Halfbeak.

One day to my surprise McCrary bought the idea, and the following Saturday we headed for New London, met the skipper, real

name Tex McCrary, and realized he was the same guy who put me on report on Midway Island a few years before.

We blew up the stiffs of the torpedo room to lifesize. For frosting we shot the tail canal of a torpedo from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and the show was on.

It was saved, fortunately, by a dazzling performance by a group of Spanish flamenco dancers.

At "Preview" we used primitive prompts: "Big words" with big lettering held behind the camera for Jinx to read when she intervened, say, a lady from the Bronx who made hockey silks.

One night the Glee Club from the University of Puerto Rico sang a couple of numbers, and Jinx thrust, "Thank you, students from the University of Mexico."

Another time we flew to Ft. Bragg, N.C., to film paratroopers jumping out of planes. Back in the studio in New York we placed a high-step ladder on the set and about 20 fans of it to one side.

open chute.

You cut live, staghounds turned on the fans, the captain jumped, the fans blew wild and the parachute enveloped him. Tex did the interview kneeling.

On a dockside set-strolled Mel Torme, singing, "I Cover the Waterfront" as a squalling staghound squeezed a rubber ball filled with smoke into the camera lens. The romantic fog got so thick you could hardly see Torme.

We filmed champion women divers at the pool, and when we cut live for the interview, they had to be drenched with sponges as if they had just crawled from the water.

We had pile throwers who hit the wrong guy, jugglers who dropped the pins and a miniature jet attached to a wire that was supposed to streak across the "sky" at unheard-of speeds when the tiny charge in the tail went off. It worked all day during rehearsal but never did take off during the show.

After the show every Monday evening we funkies would go out and drink beer and wonder whether there was a future for this budding medium.

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

6:00
 (1) MORNING SHOW
 (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
 (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

(5) PTL PROGRAM
 (6) MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
 (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (8) LUCY SHOW

7:30
 (9) GOMER PYLLE
 (10) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 (11) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
 (12) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival of Praise (TUE.)
 (13) ROMPER ROOM

(14) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (15) (16) (17) TODAY
 (18) MORNING SHOW
 (19) HOTEL BALDADASH
 (20) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (21) SESAME STREET
 (22) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 (23) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (24) FAMILY AFFAIR

8:30
 (25) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (26) GREEN ACRES

9:00
 (27) A.M. WEATHER

JEFFERSONS
 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 HATHA YOGA
 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 ROMPER ROOM
 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 TOO CLUB
 MARKET TO MARKET (FRI.) Guten (EXC. FRI.)
 MOVIE "My Dream Is Yours" (FRI.), "April Love" (MON.), "Never A Dull Moment" (TUE.), "April Love" (WED.), "Each Dawn I Die" (THUR.)

10:00
 (28) WHEW!
 (29) REPORTERS
 (30) OVER EASY
 (31) VILLA ALEGRE

11:00
 (32) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (33) HIGH ROLLERS
 (34) DAYBREAKERS

(35) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (36) (37) LAVENNE AND SHIRLEY
 (38) (39) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (40) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)

(41) STRAIGHT TALK
 9:30
 (42) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (43) JEFFERSONS
 (44) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (45) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (46) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (47) MY THREE SONS
 (48) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

10:00
 (49) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (50) (51) CHAIN REACTION
 (52) WHEW!
 (53) SESAME STREET
 (54) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (55) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (FRI.) \$20,000 Pyramid (EXC. FRI.)
 (56) NEWS
 (57) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (58) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (59) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 10:30
 (60) PASHFORD PLUS
 (61) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (62) (63) TYAN'S SHOWS
 (64) PLAY THE PERCENTAGES
 (65) MOVIE "Lerceny Inc." (FRI.), "Bachelor Party" (MON.), "Underwater" (TUE.), " Raiders Of The Seven Seas" (WED.), "Look For The Silver Lined" (THUR.)

11:00
 (66) (67) (68) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (69) CARD SHARKS
 (70) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (71) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (72) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (73) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (74) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (75) MOVIE
 (76) THIS MODERN WORLD
 11:30
 (77) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (78) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (79) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (80) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

12:00
 (81) (82) (83) NEWS
 (84) (85) DOCTORS
 (86) (87) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (88) (89) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (90) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (91) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (92) BASEBALL (WED.) Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds

12:30
 (93) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (94) (95) ANOTHER WORLD
 (96) AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE (FRI.) One Day At A Time (EXC. FRI.)
 (97) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (98) GLENROBERT HOTEL (FRI.) Love Lucy (EXC. FRI.)

1:00
 (99) (100) GUIDING LIGHT
 (101) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (102) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (103) MOVIE "Night Passage" (FRI.) "13 Rue Madeleine" (MON.), "Noxi Victim" (TUE.), "Tonson At Table Rock" (WED.), "Secret War Of Harry Frick" (THUR.)

1:15
 (104) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 1:30
 (105) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (106) "THIS MODERN WORLD"
 (107) I LOVE LUCY (FRI.) Banana Splits (EXC. FRI.)

2:00
 (108) AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE (FRI.) One Day At A Time (EXC. FRI.)
 (109) (110) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (111) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (112) MOVIE "Detective Story" (FRI.), "Sudden Terror" (MON.), "Evry Man A King" (TUE.), "Jubal" (WED.), "Wery No Angels" (THUR.)

2:30
 (113) FAMILY FEUD
 (114) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (115) SPECTRUM
 2:45
 (116) MIKE DOUGLAS
 (117) FAMILY FEUD
 (118) MOVIE "I Love You, Goodbye" (FRI.), "Bad Ronald" (MON.), "Strangers In 7-A" (TUE.), "Voyage Of The Yers" (WED.), "Call Of The Wild" (THUR.)

3:00
 (119) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (120) FLINTSTONES
 (121) (122) AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE (FRI.) One Day At A Time (EXC. FRI.)
 (123) (124) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (125) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (126) MOVIE "Detective Story" (FRI.), "Sudden Terror" (MON.), "Evry Man A King" (TUE.), "Jubal" (WED.), "Wery No Angels" (THUR.)

3:30
 (127) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (128) FAMILY FEUD
 (129) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (130) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

AFTERNOON

Call Letter	Cable No.	Affiliate	Origin
KBCI	2	CBS	Boise
KAID	0	PBS	Boise
KBI	0	ABC	Boise
KTVB	6	NBC	Boise
KMYT	0	NBC/CBS	Twin Falls
KJUV	(2)	ABC	Salt Lake City
KTVX	(4)	NBC	Salt Lake City
KUUP	(7)	CBS	Salt Lake City
KUED	(7)	PBS	Salt Lake City
KPVI	(6)	ABC	Pocatello
KGLG	0	CBS	Pocatello
KID	0	PBS	Idaho Falls
KRFI	0	NBC	Idaho Falls
MCN	(10)	Ind.	New York
SHOW	(3)	Ind.	New York
HBO		Ind.	New York
WTBS	(7)	Ind.	Atlanta
CBN	(8)	Ind.	Virginia Beach
WOR	(8)	Ind.	New York

(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) HIGAN/SISLAND

(9) GOGAN'S HEROES
 (4) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (4) \$20,000 PYRAMID (FRI.) Get Smart (EXC. FRI.)

(8) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (8) CARD SHARKS
 (8) IRONSIDE
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (17) MY THREE SONS

(6) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (EXC. TUE.) Bionic Woman (TUE.)
 (6) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (6) NEWLYWED GAME (EXC. WED.) Afterchool Special (WED.)
 (6) UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
 (6) SPECTRUM
 (7) VILLA ALEGRE

(6) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (17) DREAM OF JEANIE
 4:00
 (8) PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS

(7) (7) SESAME STREET
 (4) BRADY BUNCH (EXC. WED.)
 (4) GUNSMYKER
 (4) BULLWINKLE (FRI.) Get Smart (MON. TUE. THUR.). Afterchool Special (WED.)
 (4) \$20,000 PYRAMID SPECIAL (WED.)

(6) BIONIC HOUR
 (6) BEWITCHED (FRI.) Tic Tac Dough (EXC. FRI.)
 (6) JOKER'S WILD
 (17) STAR TREK
 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

4:30
 (8) BRADY BUNCH
 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (6) LITTLE RASCALS
 (3) MOVIE (EXC. WED.) "Goin' South" (FRI. TUE.), "Hooper" (MON.), "Heaven Can Wait" (THUR.)-Showtime Special (WED.)

(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (4) RIFLEMAN (EXC. WED.)
 (4) RIFLEMAN (FRI.) Courtship Of Eddie's Father (MON. TUE. THUR.)
 (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (4) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (17) BOB NEWMAN SHOW

Weekdays continued

5:00
(1) MAIDE
(2) DANCING NEWBS
(3) BRADY BUNCH
(4) MISTER ROGERS

(4) ABC NEWS
(5) M.A.S.H.
(6) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
(7) TIC TAC DOUGH (FRI.) M.A.S.H. (EXC.FRI.)

(8) FACE THE MUSIC
(9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) SANFORD AND SON
 5:30
(11) CBS NEWS

(12) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(13) TV ELECTRIC COMPANY
(14) ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC.MON.) (NEW YORK)
(15) ABC NEWS

(16) NBC NEWS
(17) BENNY HILL
(18) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(19) NEWS
(20) ALL IN THE FAMILY

Friday

FRIDAY
 APR. 11, 1980

AFTERNOON

4:30
(1) MOVIE (WESTERN-COMEDY) * "Goin' South" Jack Nicholson. A scotch-bottle champion outlaw is saved from being hanged by a last minute marriage. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**

EVENING

6:00
(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)
(1) MOVIE (ROMANCE) * "Imperial Venus" 1963—Charm. A beautiful woman who is the story of the lives and loves of Napoleon's sister. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**

(2) IN TOUCH
(3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD A reunion of mophishers provokes a contest between Luke and Boss Hog to determine who was the best rider ever. 30 years ago. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(4) BATTLE OF SANTIAGO Brews vs Cincinnati Reds (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

6:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) PH MAGAZINE
(3) MARY TYLER MOORE
(4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(5) FACE THE MUSIC
(6) TIC TAC DOUGH
(7) BAXTERS
(8) WINNERS

(9) OVER EASY Guest: Sophia Loren. Host: Hugh Downs.
(10) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:00
(1) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner is recruited to help fight a forest fire. As a suspect in the forest fire, firefighters oblige the hero to blow the blazes. (60 mins.)

(2) HERE'S THE BOOMER Boomer brings the advertising agency owner and his outcasts to a comedy of errors. (60 mins.)

(3) MOVIE (WESTERN) * "Will Penny" 1968** Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett. An aging cowboy, who is a loner at his age, meets and falls in love with a young woman who helps him after he is attacked and left for dead by outlaw. (2 hrs.)

(4) MOVIE (ROMANCE) * "Slow Dancing in The Big City" 1978** Paul Service, Anne Dickson. The friendship of a hard nosed newspaper man and a new comer ballerina pivots into a bit-tingest romance. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(5) REPORTERS
(6) WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS When the guys' camping trip to Lake Tahoe turns into a comedy of errors, they take over a luxury suite in a fancy hotel and turn the place upside down.

(7) HOW THE WEST WAS WON PT. III.
(8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(9) 700 CLUB
(10) DICK CAVETT SHOW
HBO: AAU INTER-CITY BOXING: FINALS

7:30
(1) THE FACTS OF LIFE Torientalis reins in the school and Blair falls in love with the headmaster, Mr. Bradley, who he makes a heroic rescue.

(2) OVER EASY Guest: Sophia Loren. Host: Hugh Downs.
(3) JOHN POWELL
(4) CIVIC DIALOGUE
(5) ASIT HAPPENS

8:00
(1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD A ghostly Luke and Boss Hog outwit the innocence of the robbery of which Boss Hog has accused them. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
(2) (3) (4) (5) NICK AND THE OBERMANS
(6) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(7) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE—The Comeback Kid' 1980 Steve, John Ritter, Susan Dey. A young man's dream of becoming a pitching star is dashed when he is cut by his minor league baseball team. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

8:30
(1) WALL STREET WEEK 'Sulao

Alpine View. Guest: Rainier E. Gut, Chief Executive Officer of Credit Suisse. Host: Louis Rukoyser.
(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(3) NEW YORK REPORT
(4) RICHARD HOGUE
(5) PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS
HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE) * "Oliver's Story" 1978** Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. Sequel to "Love Story." (99 mins.)

9:00
(1) DALLAS Cliff Barnes says his hater Digger to Dallas to show him how he's getting even with the EWings, but Digger's sudden medical problems place a cloud over Cliff and Pam. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

(2) THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO
(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "The Brink's Job" 1978** Peter Falk, Peter Boyle. Comical portrayal of the implausible heist that pulled off the most successful heist in American history. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(4) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(5) WALL STREET WEEK 'Sulao
 Alpine View. Guest: Rainier E. Gut, Chief Executive Officer of Credit Suisse. Host: Louis Rukoyser.

(6) BENNY HILL
(7) DAN GRIFFIN
(8) NON-FICTION TELEVISION 'Third Avenue—Only The Strong Survive' This documentary by Jon Alpert and Keith Tauso looks at six different family situations along New York's Third Avenue. (60 mins.)

9:30
(1) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(2) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
(3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(4) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) * "Giant Claw" 1956** Jeff Morrow, Mora Corday. A giant bird from another dimension brings terror to the earth. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE) * "Oliver's Story" 1978** Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. Sequel to "Love Story." (99 mins.)

10:00
(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)
(1) NON-FICTION TELEVISION 'Third Avenue—Only The Strong Survive' This documentary by Jon Alpert and Keith Tauso looks at six different family situa-

tions along New York's Third Avenue. (60 mins.)
(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Snake Pit" 1948** Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens. After suffering a nervous breakdown, a woman is put into a mental institution where she suffers under intolerable conditions. (2 hrs.)

(3) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
HBO CANDID CANDID CAMERA

10:30
(1) MASTERS GOLF HIGHLIGHTS
(2) (3) (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Angie Dickinson, Mel van Stevenon. (60 mins.)

(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)
(1) FRIDAYS An innovative and irreverent new late night series featuring a repertory company of young comedy players. Korny Loggins is the musical guest. (Premiere, 70 mins.)

(2) CAMERA THREE Give Chance a Chance! Hans Richter, sculptor, theorist, critic and filmmaker.

HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Condominium" 1980** Barbara Eden, Don Haggerty. In this tale, the love savings of hundreds are lost when a condominium, irresponsibly built on ground and corruption, crumbles during a hurricane. (3 hrs., 14 mins.)

10:40
(1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME
(2) MASTERS GOLF HIGHLIGHTS
 10:50
(1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME

11:00
(1) MOVIE (WESTERN) * "Bandits" 1962** Robert Conrad, Jon Michael Vincent. Two men in search of a gold mine in Mexico in this old-fashioned western. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(2) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(3) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Conductor, Lorin Maazel.
(4) IN SIGHT
(5) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(6) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(7) JIMMY SWAGART
 11:40
(1) VIRGINIA
(2) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) ***

"Monolith Monsters" 1957 Grant Williams, Lola Albright. A meteor unleashes a dangerous rock which grows to mammoth proportions and could destroy mankind. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

12:00
(1) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: The Spinners. Guests: Kool and the Gang, Andy Gibb; Pink Floyd, Gary Numan. (90 mins.)

(2) SANFORD AND SON
(3) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(4) FRODO BAGGINS
(5) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
 12:30
(1) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) * "Island of The Burning Doomed"**

Christophers Lee, Patrick Allen. Scientists investigate high temperatures and loud noise coming from a destroyed island. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

(2) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) * "Destination Moon" 1951** John Archer, Warner Anderson. The story of the first manned space flight to the moon. (2 hrs.)

NEWS BAGLEY SHOW
 12:40
(1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(2) MERV GRIFIN
 1:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Spice On Ice"

Beautiful topless athletes, magic popes with multi-only comedy and spectacular skating routines make this glamorous Showtime special really

(2) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Under the Yum Yum Tree" 1953** Jack Lemmon, Carroll O'Conor. Two people agree to determine their character compatibility by living together platonically. (2 hrs.)

1:30
(1) NEWS
 1:45
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Animal House" 1978** John Belushi, Tim Matheson. A riotous look at the madcap mayhem of fraternally life during the '60s. (Rated R) (105 mins.)

1:50
(1) NEWS
 2:00
(1) 700 CLUB

2:30
(1) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Gator Ball" Claudia Jennings, Sam Gilman.** When wild men are on her tail, a Cajun beauty becomes a Cajun wildcat. (Rated R; 72 hrs.)

(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Sergeant Fury" 1941** Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. A pacifist drafted during W.W. learns the purpose of fighting and becomes a hero. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

(3) MOVIE (DRAMA JOINED IN PROGRESS) * "Brooklyn 1947** William Holden, Kay Lenz.
(4) MAVERICK
 3:00
(1) NEWS

3:20
(1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * "Five Came Back" 1939** Chester Morris, Lucille Ball. Survivors of plane crash in Amazon Jungle make their way back to civilization. (60 mins.)

3:30
(1) JUST PASSING THRU
(2) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 4:00
(1) WAKE UP AMERICA
(2) HUMAN DIMENSION
 4:05
(1) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Deborah" 1974** Gig Young, Bradford Dillman. A beautiful childless wife is endowed with extraordinary psychic powers. After being involved in an accident which kills a pregnant woman, she becomes convinced, contrary to medical evidence, that she is now expecting a child. The conclusion is based on a diagnosis of madness. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

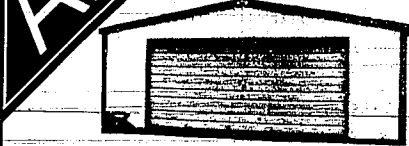
4:30
(1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

5:00
(1) THIS MODERN WORLD
(2) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS
 5:15
(1) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Three Men on a Horse" 1938** Frank McHugh, Sam Lovren. A meek little greening cardvare writes that the uncanny gift of always picking winning horses. (45 mins.)

5:30
(1) NEWARK AND REALITY

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Friday, April 11, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

Saturday

SATURDAY
APR. 12, 1980

MORNING

- 6:00
(2) SUPER GLOBETROTTERS
(3) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPER-FRIENDS: SCHOOL ROCK
(4) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE, IN THE NEWS
(5) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
(6) EVER-INCREASING PATH
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(11) ULTRAMAN
 6:30
(2) CASPER AND THE ANGELS, ASK NBC NEWS
(3) TERRY COLE WHITTAKER
(17) PARTHIGIO FAMILY
 7:00
(1) BUG BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER, IN THE NEWS
(2) FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
(3) SCHOOL ROCK
(4) PLASTIC MAN, SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS
(5) FRED-BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
(10) DANIEL BOONE

- (8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
(9) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) MAVERICK
 7:30
(8) THE ROCK
 8:00
(7) SESAME STREET
(8) DR. WHO
(9) MARNA
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) MOVIE-(DRAMA) * "Tale of Two Cities" 1935 Dina Rogard. A can't help but be a woman of respectability by siding with the weak and the innocent. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**
 8:30
(2) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
(3) JETSONS; TIME OUT
(4) SCOOBY-DOO SCRAPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
(8) THE LESSON
 9:00
(2) DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS
(3) MISTER ROGERS
(4) MOVIE-(HORROR-DRAMA) * "Atom Age Vampire" 1961 Albert Upton, Susanto Lotay. A baby scared into telling her victims by a mad scientist's experiment.**

- meeting with the glands of dead women.
(8) STUFF
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 9:30
(2) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
(3) JONNY QUEST; TIME OUT
(4) CAPTAIN CAYEMAN-TEEN ANGELS; ALEX AND ANNIE
(5) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
(8) BACKYARD
 10:00
(2) SHAZAM; IN THE NEWS
(3) GOZILLA
(4) WEEKEND SPECIAL
(5) OLD HOUSEWORKS
(8) PUPPET TREE GANG
 10:30
(2) TARZAN AND THE SUPER-SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
(3) FLASH GORDON
(4) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(7) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(8) BIBLE BOWL
(17) MOVIE-(MYSTERY-DRAMA) * "Dangerous Crossing" 1953 Jeanne Crain, Michael Rennie. Couple aboard ship for their honeymoon. When husband disappears, everyone tries to convince girl she came aboard alone under her maiden name. (90 mins.)**
 11:00
(2) TWO'S COMPANY
(3) FIRING LINE "What Are We Going To Do About Cuba?" Guests: Manolo Reyes-Cubans; Felix Jenkins, Antonio Professor of International Relations, and James Waglan, editor of "Panex." Host: Willie Fox Buckley. (60 mins.)
(3) SUPER GLOBETROTTERS
(4) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE
(5) MOVIE-(WESTERN) * "Frontier Horizon" 1936 John Wayne, Phyllis Isley. A promoter is swindling ranchers out of land in order to build a dam to flood for a reservoir. (90 mins.)**
(8) TUG CLUB
(10) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
 11:30
(2) 30 MINUTES
(3) FUNTONES
(4) JASON OF STARCOMMAND; IN THE NEWS
(4) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
(6) KIDS ARE RITZ TO GO
(7) CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS
(8) HOVA "The Dealer's Edge" This program explores the profitable and sometimes ill-thoughts of arabic land to advancing shod deals. (60 mins.)
(3) VIEWPOINT

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
(2) SUPERMAN
(2) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
(3) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
(5) IS THERE AN AMERICAN STONEHENGE? This program explores a structure in Wyoming, built by American Indians.
(4) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
(5) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
(7) BAY CITY ROLLERS
(8) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) * "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" Leslie, Jod Allen. An Indian boy from Alaska spends an eerie night with his ranger friend in a chert town. (90 mins.)**
(10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(17) THE ONCE-UPON-A-CIRCLE
 12:15
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 12:30
(2) BAMSON
(4) SUPER BOWL OF MOTOCROSS
(5) FACES
(6) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
(7) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
(8) MOVIE-(WESTERN) * "More Than Magic" 1953 Clayton Moore, Billy Silverheels. The Lone Ranger and Tonto face their toughest problem when they try to rid a gang of vanishing bandits. (90 mins.)**
(10) MOVIE-(ROMANCE-DRAMA) * "Heavenly Creatures" 1983 Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier. The story of a strange love affair in pre-Victorian England. (2 hrs.)**
(17) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) NEW HOPE
 1:00
(3) OUR GANG
(8) SKATEBOARDS; IN THE NEWS
(10) MOVIE-(DRAMA) * "Cyrano" 1953**

- Ronald Coleman, Kay Francis. Successful English barter finds himself involved with a shop girl while his wife away. (90 mins.)
- (2) GUNSMOK**
(3) SKI RACING
(4) WORLD CUP SKI RACING
(8) JUST PASSING THRU
 1:30
(2) UNDERDOG
(3) WILD KINGDOM
(5) 30 MINUTES
(6) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the 1980 King of the Hill Open from Kansas City, Missouri. (90 mins.)
(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(5) FRODO BILBO
HBO MOVIE-(ANIMATED) * "Bug" Bunny-Road Runner Movie" 1979 In retirement at his Beverly Hills mansion, America's most lovable rabbit reminisces about some of his more memorable antics with the Road Runner. (Rated G) (93 mins.)**
 2:00
(2) MASTERS TOURNAMENT
(3) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Los Angeles Dodgers vs Houston Astros at New York Yankees vs Texas Rangers. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area)
(8) KENNETH COPELAND
 2:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Ben Vereen Show" The multifaceted TV and Broadway star does his dynamic nightclub act at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.
(8) CAMERA THREE "Give Chance a Chance" Home interior. This program profiles Dadeland painter, sculptor, critic and filmmaker.
(8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
(17) RAT PATROL
 3:00
(3) MOVIE-(WESTERN) * "Marked For Murder" 1945 Tex Ritter, Don "Big Boy" Texas Ranger adventures. (60 mins.)**
(4) WIDE-WORLD-OF-SPORTS Coverage of the WBC World Featherweight Championship between Salvador Sanchez and Ruben Castillo. (90 mins.)
(5) OUTER LIMITS
(8) BOB GASS
(8) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(17) FISHER HOLE
(8) MOVIE-(ROMANCE-COMEDY) * "All the Romance" Laurence Olivier, Sally Kellerman. A romantic comedy filmed in Paris. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)**
 3:30
(7) WALL STREET WEEK "Susan" Alvin View Guest: Palmer G. Cox, Chief Executive Officer of Credit Suisse, Host: Louis Rukoyser.
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
 4:00
(5) WEEKEND WEST
(3) 30 MINUTES
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) * "Over the Edge" Jimi Hendrix, The Cars. Alienated congeners in a typical middle-class California community violence in a wave of suburban delinquency and escape to the local high school. Harrowing portrayal of total war between the generations. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)**
(8) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Johnny Paycheck and Billy Joe Shaver" (90 mins.)
(8) ROUND TABLE
(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
(8) CRACKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
(11) WRESTLING
 4:30
(2) CBS NEWS
(4) FAMILY FEUD
(5) SPORTS AFIELD
(7) USU AND U
(8) THE APPLE POLISHERS
(8) SYNTHESIS II "The Grand Canyon: Who Needs It? Scientists and river-runners in the Grand Canyon's ecological problems."
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) DIFFERENT STROKES
(8) EMERGENCY ONE
(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA) * "Caught" 1976 Robert Redford, Susan Youngs. A girl finds she has married a psychopathic stranger, and she's turned into terror. (90 mins.)**
(8) HEE HAW Guest: Dr. Billy Graham, Jimmie Rodgers, Bobby Collier. (90 mins.)
(8) GET SMART
(7) QUE PASA?
(8) WILD KINGDOM "Birds Of Paradise"
(1) BENNY HILL "The Great American

- (8) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS**
(8) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "High Ferry" This horror-comic adventure shows off two men who steal a mystery. (90 mins.)
(1) LAWRENCE WELSH SHOW
HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) * "Great Train Robbery" 1978 Jason Connors, Lesley-Anne Down, Edward Pierce a master planning and deception, staged the 1963 robbery mail train with the help of a dithered locksmith. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)**
 4:30
(2) MAUDE
(7) ME AND MAXX
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) * "Johnny Got His Gun" 1971 Timothy Bottoms, Jason Robards. The tragic story of a W.V. War. (100 mins.)**
(8) ALIAS SHARPE AND JONES
(7) AS WE SEE IT "Central 16's Little Rock, Arkansas"
(8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(8) CHEVY CHASE
(8) THE LINDSTROMS
 EVENING
(7) JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
(3) NAME THAT TUNE
(8) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner is recruited to help light a forest fire and is suspected by the other firefighters of being the one who lit the blaze. (60 mins.)
(2) LAWRENCE WELSH SHOW
(8) NEWS
(7) FOOTSTEPS "On Our Own" Ann Marie learns about responsibility.
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) * "Trained to Kill" 1967 Steve Sandor, Robert Slattery, A Green Beret, trained to kill in Vietnam, returns home to his family branch in the hopes of leading a quiet life. A hoodlum gets in the way of his peace and when he's attacking his family, his Green Beret training resurfaces. (2 hrs.)**
(8) OVER EASY Guest: Sophia Loren. Host: Hugh Downs.
(8) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
(17) POE GOES THE COUNTRY
 6:30
(7) JOKER JOKER JOKER
(8) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(5) DIMENSION FIVE
(8) WILD TIMES PART I. (Eventually Hugh Downs and the host when he begins deciding to capitalize on his new fame by producing the most spectacular entertainment ever staged the wild west show. Stars: Sam Elliott, Bruce Boxstiner.
(8) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW
(2) BJ AND THE BEAR
(8) ANGIE Angie can't believe the incredible trouble she causes when she enlists Brad to wine and dine Gina after the pleasure-seeking hair stylist threatens to leave the beauty shop. (Repeat)
(8) WILD TIMES PART II. (Eventually Hugh Downs and the host when he decides to decide to capitalize on his new fame by producing the most spectacular entertainment ever staged the wild west show. Stars: Sam Elliott, Bruce Boxstiner.
(8) ANTIMIPPE CRUSADE
(7) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(8) AS IT HAPPENS
HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) * "Fast Break" 1974 Gene Kaplan, Harold Swanson. A former dail coach coaches a basketball team in the least known college in Nevada. (100 mins.)**
 7:30
(3) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) * "The Wiz" 1978 Diana Ross, Richard Pryor, Zeely Love. A variation of the classic Broadway musical tale of "The Wizard of Oz." (Rated G) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**
(8) CRACKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
(4) GOOD TIME GIRLS Tommy DeBomyer resists sister Edith's efforts to get him to join the Navy by using shipyard Betty as bait.
(8) THE LESSON
(8) MARKET TO MARKET
 8:00
(3) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Magnum Force" 1973 Star: Clint Eastwood. Clint Eastwood as Harry Callahan, better known as Dirty Harry, is asked to work on the investigation of a wife and gangland murders along with the man who came up with the idea.



Don Carlo

Rumanian-born Vassile Miodovceanu sings the title role in Verdi's tragic "Don Carlo," to be televised as a "Live From the Met" series presentation Saturday at 8 p.m. on PBS. The opera will be conducted by James Levine, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera.

WHO WILL WIN AN OSCAR?

Unless you lost the chance, 1979 was a sparkling year for you to have seen tiptop performances in excellent movies. This week **FAMILY WEEKLY** has a roundup on the male nominees. You'll have a cameo look at Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon, Roy Scheider, Peter Sellers and Dustin Hoffman. It's going to be a hard choice since everyone deserves an Oscar. Alas, there can be but one winner. The pictures are still around, so get out to see them and enjoy the excellence. Hollywood affords and sometimes indulges in. A Las Vegas oddsmaker gives the odds of each nominee's chance. The heavy favorite is Hoffman, 1-4; Pacino, 3-1. Set your own odds and have yourself a gamel (Scheider, 8-1; Lemmon, 10-1; Sellers, 5-2).

Saturday continued

(7) LIVE FROM THE MET "Don Carlo" Ronato Scotti, Firenze Cossetto, Vaele Moldovanu, Sherrii Milmas, Roger Rasmussen and Jerome Heintz are in the Verdi opera.

(8) THE LOVE BAIT Three vignettes: "Letter To Babyback" Stars: Diamond Wilson, Emilio Walker, "Daddy's Pride" Stars: Nancy McKoon, Alex Cord, "The Brotherhood Of The Sea" Stars: Lauren Tewes, Christopher Connolly. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(9) THE PERSUADERS

(10) ROCK CHURCH

(11) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie and Murray are in a stew, they go hours away from opening the restaurant and they still don't have a cook. (Repeat) 6:30

(12) ONE DAY AT A TIME Amplettys taly godmother to give a child a role on a start as a foglietta member of society, not knowing there's a time limit on her magic. (Repeat) 6:00

(13) A SNEAK PREVIEW: THE OSCAR BAKE Nationally known media stars David Byrne and Tom Hanks interview many of the actors and actresses nominated for academy awards. (60 mins.)

(14) FANTASY ISLAND A tragically handicapped girl finds a cure for her paralysis, and a bankrupt man changes his mind after taking out a "hit" contract on himself. (Repeat) 6:00

(15) THE TIMOTHY SHOW

(16) BENEY HILL

(17) ZOLA LEVITT

(18) DICK MAURICE AND CO. HIGHLIGHTS "Saturday Night Fever" 1978 John Travolta, Karenorney. A paint store employee by day but a dancing king of the disco by night. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)

(19) HARRNESS RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

(20) RICHARD HOGUE

(21) HEAVEN CAN WAIT 1978 Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. Football player is accidentally brought to heaven before his time and returns to earth in a different body. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(22) WRESTLING

(23) HIDDUG

(24) HAGEN A kooky would-be actress who witnesses a two-million dollar jewelry heist decides it's a natural opportunity to obtain publicity for herself. (60 mins.)

(25) ROCK CONCERT Scheduled: Diamond, Dixie Droga, Dr. Hoek, Desmond Child. (90 mins.)

(26) ABC NEWS 10:30

(27) NEWS

(28) HELLO, LARRY Larry's father stages a one-man all-in to protest his son's ouster from the radio station.

(29) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) "4" "Mission Mars" 1968 Darren McGavin, Nick Adams. Three U.S. Astronauts battle to reach Mars. (90 mins.)

(30) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) "Run to the High Country" 1974 Erik Larson. Saga of a young boy's heroic efforts to preserve and protect mountain wildlife. (105 mins.)

(31) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

(32) POP GOES THE COUNTRY

(33) HOLIDAY AT MELODYLAND

(34) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Magnum Force" 1973 Stars: Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook, Inspector Harry Callahan, better known as Dirty Harry. A skilled work on investigation of a wasevof gangland murders along with the man who demanded him. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(35) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Bang the Drum Slowly" 1973 Roberto Niro, Vincent Gardenia. A fictionalized account of what might happen to a big league baseball player if he remembers a wife suffering from a fatal illness. (2 hrs.)

(36) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Aghosty Luke and Bo hunt Reace to prove their innocence of the robbery of which Boss Hogg has accused them. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(37) THE ICEMAN COMETH Pt. II.

(38) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

(39) MOVIE - (HORROR) "Trauma" 1963 John Conte, Lynn Bari. A girl tries to recover the true memory of past horrors in a spooky manor. (2 hrs.)

(40) 700 CLUB

(41) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street" In a hotland episode, Louise has become a living legend, and an ambitious young author wants to write her biography. (60 mins.)

(42) SATURDAY NIGHT HBD SHOW: AN EVENING WITH LIZA MINNELI 11:30

(43) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

(44) AMERICAN HORROR STORIES The Gray Errol Garcia story, set in the 1940's, focuses on a black woman's effort to inculcate a sense of dignity and self-reliance in her young son. Olivia Cole, Cleovon Little and James Bond III star.

(45) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Odds Against Tomorrow" 1959 Robert Ryan, Harry Belafonte. An ex-policeman, a bitter ex-convict, and a black entertainer band together to rob a bank. (2 hrs.)

(46) CBS LAST MOVIE: COLUMBO: Blueprints for Murder A woman suspects that her ex-husband has been murdered—despite the fact that the man was killed in prison. (Repeat) "MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN" Stars: Louisa Lessor, Greg Mullavy.

(47) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "Lovers Like Us" 1977 Catherine Deneuve, Yves Montand. A bride-to-be on the run has a mysterious man come to her aid. Together, they're French and fun. (PG) (2 hrs.)

(48) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) "Godzilla vs. the Street Monster" 1972 Akira Yamauchi, Shirovki Kawase. A heroic dinosaur battles a monster created from industrial pollution. (2 hrs.)

(49) PRO WRESTLING

(50) WRESTLING 12:30

(51) MOVIE - (HORROR) "Devil Doll" 1964 Bryant Halliday, William Sylvester. A hypnotist invents a way to transfer his soul into a dummy. (105 mins.)

(52) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Dark Mirror" 1948 Olivia de Havilland, Low Ayres. Picture of a tortured old who faces only evil when she sees herself in her twin sister. (2 hrs.)

(53) THE LESSON

(54) HBD MOVIE - (HORROR) "Halloween" 1978 Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence. This bone-chilling thriller follows an escaped psychotic killer as he stalks his prey in a small Midwest town.

(55) PTL PROGRAM

(56) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

(57) GOSPEL JUBILEE

(58) OPAL ROBERTS

(59) HOUR OF POWER

(60) THIS MODERN WORLD

(61) JEFF FALLWELL

(62) HOCUS POCUS GANG AT SIX FLAGS 7:30

(63) SACRED HEART

(64) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS

(65) KROEZE BROTHERS

(66) HEWAKK AND REALTY 7:45

(67) FROM THE CATHEDRAL 8:00

(68) JERRY FALLWELL

(69) THE SESAME STREET

(70) KIDS ASIDE PEOPLE

(71) REX HUMBARD

(72) SUNDAY MASS

(73) CHANGED LIVES

(74) THIS MODERN WORLD

town. A shy teenage babysitter is on the murder's list! (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(75) THAT GIRL 1:00

(76) GET SMART

(77) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) "Bird with the Crystal Plumage" 1970 Tony Muntz, Sary Kendall. Slickly produced mystery about a man who witnesses a near murder and becomes obsessed with his amateur sleuthing as a body of beautiful girls are killed. (2 hrs.)

(78) REX HUMBARD

(79) NEWS 1:10

(80) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Play It As It Lays" 1972 Tuesday Weld, Anthony Perkins. An intimate portrait of a wealthy minimalist and his neglected wife. (2 hrs.)

(81) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" 1936 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes solves the attempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England. (105 mins.)

(82) MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY) "Love Goddesses" 1966 Marilyn Mon-

(83) JEAN HARLOW. Documentary about the symbols from the silent days to the present. (2 hrs.)

(84) COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING 2:15

(85) BOXING 2:30

(86) MOVIE - (DRAMA JOINED IN PROGRESS) "The Wild Wind" 1942 John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

(87) OPAL ROBERTS 3:00

(88) NEWS

(89) JERRY FALLWELL 3:15

(90) MOVIE - (WESTERN) "The Great Missouri Raid" 1950 Wendell Corey, MacDonald Carey. The James and-Youth boys are riding the outlaw trail because of a vicious union army major. (105 mins.)

(91) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) "Tarzan the Magnificent" 1960 Gordon Scott, Bette St. John. Tarzan captures the Banton gang who terrorizes the jungle. (2 hrs.)

(92) WORLD AT LARGE 3:30

(93) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

(94) CATHOLIC MASS 3:30

(95) STRAIGHT TALK 4:00

(96) CHRISTOPHER CROUSE 4:20

(97) BETWEEN THE LINES 4:30

(98) MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" 1931 W.C. Fields, Pauline Lord. The story of poor woman who befriends a wealthy man. (95 mins.)

(99) KOINONIA 4:30

(100) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Detective Story" 1953 Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker. A tough detective has marital problems with his wife. (60 mins.)

(101) NEWS

(102) FORB PHILIP

(103) THIS MODERN WORLD

(104) TERRY COLE WHITTAKER 5:30

(105) THE CHRISTOPHERS



(106) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 5:30

(107) IT'S WRITTEN

ON APRIL 19-20

'THE PELLERSON

WORTH PAYING FOR' IS FREE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

The Wiz 2:00 pm (G)

King of Hearts 4:30 pm (PG)

The Ben Vereen Show 6:30 pm (NR)

Olivia's Story 8:00 pm (PG)

Beyond the Poseidon Adventure 10:00 pm (PG)

The Brink's Job 12:30 am (PG)

Splice On Ice 2:30 am (R)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Run For the Roses 2:30 pm (PG)

Hoopers 4:30 pm (PG)

James Taylor in Concert 6:30 pm (NR)

Heaven Can Wait 8:00 pm (PG)

All the President's Men 10:00 pm (PG)

Hoopers 12:30 am (PG)

Who's Up America? 2:30 am (NR)

If you have cable TV, you have a weekend of viewing excitement in store for you. It's Showtime, America's premium cable channel, and it's coming to you absolutely free.

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Sunday

SUNDAY
APR. 13, 1980

MORNING

(1) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

(2) SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTER

(3) WMEB ROBINSON

(4) THE LESSON

(5) THIS MODERN WORLD

(6) THREE STORIES AND FRIENDS 6:30

(7) H.R. PUFNSTUF

(8) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(9) CHAPEL HOUR

(10) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC 6:45

(11) WITH THIS RING 7:00

(12) SUNDAY MORNING

(13) HEALD OF TRUTH

(14) LAND OF THE LOST

Tuesday continued

Death 1987 Christopher Lee, Julian Glover. The Paris police are mystified by a series of horrible murders and a disturbing series of vampirism. (2 hrs.)
OPERAS FROM SAN FRANCISCO: LA GIACONDA Act II. 10:30

(3) CBS LATE MOVIE "BARBARY JONES: Eyes Of Terror" Barbary JONES: Eyes Of Terror. Barbary Jones from a murder charge. (Repeat) **"ODE TO A DYING VIGIL"** 1972 Stare. James Wisniewski. Christine Ebersole. 10:45
(4) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guest: Walter Matthau, Susan Strome. (90 mins.)
(5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(6) MYSTERY! The Racing Game-Track-down. (Repeat) Michael stars in the continuing adventures of a disabled racing driver. (60 mins.) (12:30)

(7) M.A.S.H. 10:40
(8) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Matter Of Time" 1976. Alan Ladd. Fernando Rey. A chambermaid in a formerly elegant hotel in Rome is befriended by a Countess, a once compelling beauty. 11:00

(9) MOVIE "WESTERN-COMEDY" * "Goin' South"** 1946. Jack Nicholson. A civilly but charming pilot is awestruck by a beautiful young girl in a small town. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(10) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(11) CHARISMA
DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Author: critic, Kenneth Tynan. 11:10

(12) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:30
DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Author: critic, Kenneth Tynan. Part I.
OPERAS FROM SAN FRANCISCO: LA GIACONDA Act II. 11:45

(13) ATLANTIC CITY REPLAY 12:00
(14) TOMORROW A special broadcast from Pickoff, the legendary host of

acronyms like Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. (60 mins.)
(2) SANFORD AND SON
(3) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(4) JOE FALKIN SHOW
HBO MOVIE "COMEDY" Scheduling: Prilloux on recent activities of Jacqueline Bisset, Dinah Shore, and Rodd Fox. 12:10

(5) F.B.I. 12:30
MOVIE "ADVENTURE-COMEDY" * "Angels With Dirty Faces"** 1936 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Drama of two men whose roots came from the same gutter. One becomes a priest and the other becomes a killer. (2 hrs.) 12:45

(6) BENEY HILL
(7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
HBO MOVIE "COMEDY" *** "Cheap Detective" 1947. Peter Falk, Ann-Margret. A guy look at the legendary private-eye thrillers of the 30s and 40s. (PG) (92 mins.) 1:10

(8) SHOWTIME SPECIAL What's Up America! From rocking with L.A.'s outrageous punk scene... and rolling in and out of the world's most exclusive cars... you won't believe what you see in the latest celebration of the on-and-off beat side of American life. 1:30

(9) MOVIE "DRAMA" * "Bigger Than Life"** 1953. James Mason, Barbara Rush. How a sick man and his illness of fecal fistula, and as he takes untested medication. (2 hrs.) 1:10

(10) MERV GRIFFIN 2:00
MOVIE "COMEDY" * "Bandits"** Robert Conrad, Jan-Michael Vincent. Two cowboys in search of gold in Mexico in the old-fashioned western. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
MOVIE "WESTERN" * "One More Train To Rob"** 1973 George Peppard, Robert M. Williams. A man escapes from the former robbery partner who sent him to jail. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(11) 700 CLUB
(12) NEWS 2:10
(13) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(14) JOE FALKIN SHOW
HBO MOVIE "COMEDY" Scheduling: Prilloux on recent activities of Jacqueline Bisset, Dinah Shore, and Rodd Fox. 2:10

(15) NEWS 2:10
(16) NEWS 2:15

MOVIE "ADVENTURE-SPECTACULAR" * "Hercules of the Amazon"** 1954 Kirk Morris, Helene Chanel. Hercules comes to the rescue of a nymph threatened by the ruthless Princess Farida. (90 mins.) 2:45

(17) MOVIE "ROMANCE-DRAMA" * "Angels With Dirty Faces"** 1936 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Drama of two men whose roots came from the same gutter. One becomes a priest and the other becomes a killer. (2 hrs.) 3:00

(18) NEWS 3:20
MOVIE "MYSTERY-DRAMA" * "Crime Of Passion"** 1957 Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden. A woman's ambition for her husband leads her to commit adultery and murder, and eventually to her own destruction. (90 mins.) 3:50

(19) JESUS IS THE ANSWER 4:00
(20) WORLD AT LARGE 4:30
(21) ACCENT ON LOVE 4:30

MOVIE "DRAMA" * "Profane Comedy"** 1969 Carl Gott, Chuck Connors. Newspaper publisher's surrealistic judgment in a seven-year-old "Thirteen" trial in his trial jury put a man behind bars. (116 mins.) 4:30
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) NEWS 4:45

MOVIE "DRAMA" * "Hotel Berlin"** 1945 Holm Dalin, Andrea King. Various characters intermingling in Berlin while the city is at the end of the war. (75 mins.) 5:00

(22) NEWS 5:00
THREE STAGES, LITTLE RASCALS 5:30
PTL PROGRAM



'Guyana Tragedy'
 Powers Boothe stars as the Reverend Jim Jones in 'Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones,' a two-part dramatic special about the socialist activist minister who led his followers to their deaths in Jonestown, to be broadcast Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. on CBS.

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
 APR. 16, 1980

EVENING
(1) NEWS 6:00
(2) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The John Davidson Show" The polished singing star does the songs you love, from Las Vegas. 6:30

WE SEE IT "Sann-Little Big Horn" 6:30
MOVIE "DRAMA" * "Silence"** 1974. (Repeat) George C. Scott. A traumatized toddler child achieves some self-confidence from the guidance of a priest in a small town. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
(3) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY 7:00
(4) MIZZLY ADAMS 7:30
MOVIE "SUSSPENSE" * "Funeral In Berlin"** 1967 Michael Caine, Eric Von Stroheim. A Russian officer in charge of Berlin war security. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(5) ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:30
(6) MARY TYLER MOORE 8:30
(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 9:00
(8) FACE THE MUSIC 9:00
(9) SANFORD AND SON 9:30
(10) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 9:30
OVER EASY Guest: Ed Ames. Host: Jim Jones. 10:00
(11) THE PRESENCE OF GOD 10:30

(12) THE BODY/HUMAN: THE BODY BEAUTIFUL This slick special in the documentary style features a 35-year-old man, being with all its unique components and the innovative breakthroughs in biological body sculpture. (Repeat) (80 mins.) 10:30
(13) REAL PEOPLE A couple of elderly miners in the Italian dance club of a pool player, a session of hot spots, and an elderly cheerleader in Arizona. (Repeat) (60 mins.) 11:00
(14) CHARLIE'S ANGELS A crooked con-uses every dirty trick in the book

as he tries to turn Kelly on to the world of hard-core sex revenge for having been humiliated in the past. (Repeat) (90 mins.)
(15) STERLING SCHOLAR AWARDS 6:00
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 6:30
(16) 700 CLUB 7:00
DICK CAVETT SHOW HBO MOVIE "DRAMA" *** "Condominium" Part III. 1980 Barbara Eden, Dan Haggerty. In this tale, the lies of a husband are told when condominium, irregularly built on a good and compact, crumbles during a hurricane. (88 mins.) 7:30

MOVIE "SCIENCE-FICTION" * "Dark Star"** 1974 Brian Narelle, Cal Kunihiko. Scientists try to destroy several alien planets that are too close to earth when technology threatens to dominate the human race. (Rated PG) (90 mins.) 8:00
OVER EASY Guest: Ed Ames. Host: Jim Jones. 8:30
CHARA THREE Give Chance a Chance. Hans Richter. This program profiles Dadaist painter, sculptor, theorist, critic and filmmaker. 8:00

(17) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones" 1980 Stars: Powers Boothe, Lovar Burton. The events that transpired in the Rev. Jim Jones' remote experimental commune are told in a fictionalized manner for social justice to the charismatic personality who led the settlers of Jonestown into death. (Repeat) (Concussion: 2 hrs.)
(18) DIFFERENT STROKES The "Halo, Halo, Halo" the Drummonds in New York so that Terry can be interviewed for a job, but when Arnold discovers that Jim Jones' dream is to turn the farm into a commune. (Repeat) (80 mins.)
(19) DANCE IN AMERICA "Divine Dramatic" Katharine Hepburn. People's Tribute to Katharine Hepburn, the black mistress of dance, features footage of the Italian dance actor and examines the Italian culture that has had great influence on her style. (90 mins.)

(20) CHARLIE'S ANGELS A crooked con-uses every dirty trick in the book
(21) NEWS 2:10
(22) NEWS 2:15
MOVIE "ADVENTURE-SPECTACULAR" * "Hercules of the Amazon"** 1954 Kirk Morris, Helene Chanel. Hercules comes to the rescue of a nymph threatened by the ruthless Princess Farida. (90 mins.) 2:45

land. (2 hrs., 10 mins.) 11:30
(23) NEWS 11:30
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: My Son, My Son 12:00
HOWARD SPRING's novel, depicting two men and their sons who maintain a close relationship "throughout their lives." (60 mins.) 12:00
MOVIE "DRAMA" * "Attack"** 1958 Jack Palance, Lee Marvin. Powerful war film dealing with corrupt and cowardly Army officers during W.W.I. (2 hrs.)

OPERAS FROM SAN FRANCISCO: LA GIACONDA Act III. 10:30
OBSLATE MOVIE "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON" The name of Boyington's men accidentally appears on a killed-in-action list and the flyer is convinced it was a bad omen. (Repeat) "STILETTO" 1969 Stars: Alex Cord, Britt Ekland. 11:00
THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: George Carlin. Guest: Joan Facalicio, Travis and Shuck. (90 mins.) 11:30
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
HBO CANDID CAMDIO CAMERA 10:40

M.A.S.H. 10:50
LOVE BOAT - BARETTA LO BEAT 10:50
Funny Valentine. A top-rated young fortune teller makes a romantic play for Captain Blunt. Barotta. "Think Mink" Two elderly neighbors of Barotta's are getting into a mink-cult. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.) 11:00
MOVIE "DRAMA" * "Johnny Got His Gun"** 1971 Timothy Bottoms, Jason Robards. The tragic story of a W.I. disabled war veteran. (Repeat: 12 hrs.)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:00
DICK CAVETT SHOW (18) NEWS 11:00

MOVIE "DRAMA" * "Man In The Hat"** 1958 Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones. ABC captioned television special against a young advertising executive accused of murdering his alcoholic wife. (2 hrs.) 1:05
JERRY FALWELL 1:10
MERV GRIFFIN

MOVIE "ROMANCE-DRAMA" * "Wuthering Heights"** 1939 Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier. The story of a strange love affair in pre-Victorian Eng.

- SPORTS -

PRO WRESTLING 12:15
WRESTLING 1:15
BOXING 2:15

SUNDAY
APR. 13, 1980

MORNING
 10:30
FITNESS MOTIVATION
INSTITUTE 11:00
1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME

AFTERNOON
 12:00
1) 2) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
(17) ON-DECK CIRCLE 12:15
BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds (2 hrs., 16 mins.) 1:00
(1) INTERNATIONAL BOXING They say how will feature the U.S. National Boxing Team vs. Scandinavia from Missisipi. (90 mins.) 1:30
MASTERS TOURNAMENT 2:00
(1) SPORTSWORLD 11 A 10-round lightweight bout between Aaron Pryor and Leonidas Aopilla. 2) AIWV National Collegiate Gymnastics (1) Pro Skating Championships from Colorado. (2 hrs.)

ado. (2 hrs.) 2:30
(1) 2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) Rebel 500 Stock Car Race from South Carolina. 2) Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Classic from Hawaii. (90 mins.)
(1) SPORTSWORLD 11 A 10-round lightweight bout between Aaron Pryor and Leonidas Aopilla. 2) AIWV National Collegiate Gymnastics (1) Pro Skating Championships from Colorado. (2 hrs.) 2:40
KINER'S CORNER 4:00
AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Moscow. (60 mins.)
WRESTLING

MONDAY APR. 14, 1980
EVENING 6:30
BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 11:00
HBO BASEBALL RACE FOR THE PENNANT (PREVIEW) 12:00
ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY TUESDAY APR. 15, 1980
EVENING 6:30
BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
HBO FIRST PACIFIC GYMNASTICS

CHAMPS PT. II. 11:45
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY THURSDAY APR. 17, 1980
EVENING 6:30
HARNESS RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY 12:00
HBO FIRST PACIFIC GYMNASTIC CHAMPS PT. II. FRI THRU THURS
AFTERNOON 12:00
BASEBALL (WED.) Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds

- SPECIALS -

FRIDAY APR. 11, 1980
EVENING 6:30
PRINCESS 7:30
JOHN POWELL 10:00
HBO CANDID CANDID CAMERA (3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** 'Spice On!': Beautiful topless showgirls, magic pepper with adult-only comedy and spectacular skating routines make this glamorous Showtime special really sparkle.
SATURDAY APR. 12, 1980
MORNING 10:00
1) 2) WEEKEND SPECIAL

AFTERNOON 12:00
IS THERE AN AMERICAN STONER? This program explores a structure in Wyoming, built by American Indians.
 2:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The Ben Veron Show': The multi-talented TV and Broadway star does his dynamic nightclub act at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.
 5:00
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Night Fery' This story recounts the adventures of two men who ate a mummy. (60 mins.)
EVENING 7:00
WILD TIMES Part II. Eventually Hugh Cardiff becomes a national hero, and he decides to capitalize on his new fame by producing the most spectacular entertainment ever staged—the wild west show. Stars: Sam Elliot, Bruce Boxleitner.
JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE 8:00
(7) LIVE FROM THE MET 'Don Carlo': Ronata Scotti, Fiorenza Cossotto, Venie Malacovena, Sherill Milnes, Ruggiero Faimond and Jerome Haeseart in the Verdi opera.
 9:00
1) 2) 3) A SNEAK PREVIEW: THE OSCAR RACE Nationally known media critic David Sheahan will interview many of the actors and actresses nominated for academy awards. (60 mins.)
 11:00
THE ICEMAN COMETH PT. II
HBO SRC: AN EVENING WITH LIZ MINNELLI
SUNDAY APR. 13, 1980
MORNING 11:00
1) 2) ISSUES AND CANDIDATES: CHOICES FOR THE 1980s Notre Dame University president—Theodore F. Huch, political commentator William F. Buckley and journalist Abigail McCarver will talk about political responsibility and the 1980 elections. (60 mins.)
AFTERNOON 12:00
NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL CHEER

LEADING CHAMPIONSHIPS
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Night Fery' This story recounts the adventures of two men who ate a mummy. (60 mins.) 1:00
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL 'Mandy's Grandmother' 1:30
AUCTION HIGH bidders lead unusual values and support public television at the same time. 3:30
MANIMALS 4:00
SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The John Davidson Show' The polished singing star does the songs you love, from Les Paul.
YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OSCAR 5:00
FOR A BETTER WORLD 'Eagle Come Home' (60 mins.)
MAESTRO This portrait documentary of Moritz Bomhard, director of the Kentucky Opera Association, offers a behind-the-scenes look at the staging of an opera. (60 mins.)
EVENING 7:00
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Night Fery' This story recounts the adventures of two men who ate a mummy. (60 mins.) 9:00
SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The Big Left Offinals' They're off and laughing at the impact that man's takeover of much of the North American wilderness has on nature's balance.
MEMORIES OF EUBIE Alberta Hunter, Billy Taylor, the cast of the Broadway show 'Eubie', and others perform in this tribute to jazz poet Eubie Blake. (60 mins.) 10:00
OPERA FROM SAN FRANCISCO: LA GIACONDA Act II. This is the second of the Ponchielli operas for separate acts on consecutive evenings with host Tony Martin. Each act will be accompanied by documentary footage designed to enhance the viewer's understanding of the opera. (60 mins.)
HBO TIME What's the 1970's Dick Cavett recalls Walter ego; the disorienting, looping disco; the integrated circuit and more. (60 mins.) 1:30
HBO ON LOCATION: DAVID BRENNER 2:00
SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Spice On!': Beautiful topless showgirls, magic pepper with adult-only comedy and spectacular skating routines make this glamorous Showtime special really sparkle.
MONDAY APR. 14, 1980
EVENING 6:00
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN SPECIAL Olivia Newton-John stars in an hour-long special of music and comedy with Gene Kelly, Andy Gibb, Elton John, Ted Knight, Cliff Richard and Toni Tennille. (60 mins.)
HOLLYWOOD 8:30
SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The Double Reynolds Show' Double-edged entertainer might to be reeve comedy to the com-


Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN SPECIAL Olivia Newton-John stars in an hour-long special of music and comedy with Gene Kelly, Andy Gibb, Elton John, Ted Knight, Cliff Richard and Toni Tennille. (60 mins.) 7:00
The 52nd ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS ABC will present live coverage of the Academy Award presentation honoring outstanding achievements in the motion picture industry. Host: Johnny Carson. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
WILD TIMES Part II. Eventually Hugh Cardiff becomes a national hero, and he decides to capitalize on his new fame by producing the most spectacular entertainment ever staged—the wild west show. Stars: Sam Elliot, Bruce Boxleitner. 7:30
The 52nd ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS ABC will present live coverage of the Academy Awards presentation honoring outstanding achievements in the motion picture industry. Host: Johnny Carson. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Night Fery' This story recounts the adventures of two men who ate a mummy. (60 mins.) 8:00
PREDATORS Robert Redford narrates this documentary on the plight of predators. The program examines the best laughmakers from coast to coast battle out in the final comedy showdown. 10:00
OPENING NIGHT: THE MAKING OF AN OPERA This documentary shows what goes on before the curtain goes up on the San Francisco Opera's production of 'La Giaconda'. (60 mins.) 11:00
SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up America! From rocking with L.A.'s outrageous punk scene...and rolling home of the world's most exclusive cars...you won't believe what you see in the latest celebration of the on-and-off beat side of American life.
HBO SRC: DIANA ROSS

WEDNESDAY APR. 16, 1980
EVENING 6:00
SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The John Davidson Show' The polished singing star does the songs you love, from Les Vegas. 7:00
THE BODY HUMAN: THE BODY BEAUTIFUL This sixth special in the acclaimed series focuses on the rawest work of art, the human being, with all its unique components and the inventive breakthroughs in surgical body sculpture that can reconstruct it when it is impaired or damaged. (60 mins.) 8:00
STERLING SCHOLAR AWARDS 9:00
MAESTRO This portrait documentary of Moritz Bomhard, director of the Kentucky Opera Association, offers a behind-the-scenes look at the staging of an opera. (60 mins.)
QUALE The Gaelic nation inhabited the Georgia coast when the conquistadores arrived in 1540. This program examines what has survived and what we've lost in the four centuries since these people disappeared from their land. (60 mins.) 10:00
OPERA FROM SAN FRANCISCO: LA GIACONDA Act III. 10:30
HBO CANDID CANDID CAMERA 11:00
SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The Big Left Off Finals.' They're off and laughing at the best laughmakers from coast to coast battle out in the final comedy showdown. 11:00
SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up America! From rocking with L.A.'s outrageous punk scene...and rolling home of the world's most exclusive cars...you won't believe what you see in the latest celebration of the on-and-off beat side of American life.
HBO SRC: DIANA ROSS

battle it out in the final comedy showdown.

THURSDAY APR. 17, 1980
EVENING 6:00
BIRTH AND DEATH OF A STAR This program outlines the billion year history of the universe. 6:30
FAMILY: HANDLE WITH CARE 7:30
HBO CIRCUS A historical chronicle of the American big top narrated by Tom Bosley. (60 mins.) 8:00
HBO LEGENDS: HUMPHREY BOGART 10:00
OPERA FROM SAN FRANCISCO: LA GIACONDA Act IV. 11:00
HBO ON LOCATION: DAVID BRENNER 12:00
SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Spice On!': Beautiful topless showgirls, magic pepper with adult-only comedy and spectacular skating routines make this glamorous Showtime special really sparkle.

FRI THRU THURS 4:00
AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.)



'Body Beautiful'
 The aging process is speeded up by unique motion pictures that show a woman aging 70 years in 60 seconds — on page 20 (top left) to the late 80's (bottom right) — on 'The Body Human: The Body Beautiful,' sixth special in the multi-award-winning series, Wednesday at 7 p.m. on CBS.