

# Hostage rescue attempt fails

## 8 killed as U.S. planes collide on Iran airfield after Carter cancels mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An attempt to rescue the 53 Americans held in Iran was canceled by the president, the White House said Friday.

But as U.S. forces were withdrawing, two American planes collided on a desert airfield in Iran, killing eight airmen and injuring others.

The statement said the mission was aborted because of "equipment failure" and in the subsequent withdrawal of the U.S. forces, the two planes collided on the ground.

While the White House provided no details of the rescue bid, it did not appear that the rescue force got anywhere near Tehran, because the

reported aircraft collision was in an area described as remote desert.

Militants holding the Americans hostage in the embassy compound in Tehran have indicated in the past they might harm the hostages if the United States attempted any military action in the area.

The White House, in a statement, said there was no military clash with Iranian forces and there were no Iranians injured in the effort.

There was no immediate word on the exact timing of the rescue bid.

The statement said eight Americans were killed and several others

hurt in the collision of the two aircraft on the remote Iranian airstrip. All American personnel were evacuated and the injured were receiving medical treatment.

The rescue bid was prepared, said the White House, for humanitarian reasons to protect the national inter-

ests of this country and to alleviate international tension.

"The president accepts full responsibility for the decision to attempt the rescue," said the statement read to American, English and French news agencies by presidential spokesman Jody Powell.

"I'm not in a position to add further details," said Powell.

Powell's statement said the nation "is deeply grateful to the brave men who were preparing to rescue the hostages."

"The United States continues to hold the government of Iran responsible for the safety of the American hostages. The United States remains determined to obtain their safe release at the earliest possible date."

Also, early Friday morning Carter requested air time at 7 a.m. EST to discuss the incident.

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, April 25, 1980

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Korea-born Jonathan Lewis, 6, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Twin Falls, became a U.S. citizen Thursday morning.

## Now he's an American

TWIN FALLS — Twenty new Americans left the Twin Falls County Courthouse Thursday morning following a ceremony in the District Court chamber.

The 20 men and women became citizens of the United States in a court ceremony conducted by 6th Judicial District Judge Douglas Kramer of Hatley.

State Rep. F.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, addressed the new citizens and members of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented each with pins and citizenship books and served refreshments.

Gerard L. Crowley, general attorney and naturalization examiner of the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Services, presented those recommended for citizenship.

Frank Mogensen, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, gave each new citizen a small American flag. The flags were donated by the Elks Lodge.

Stivers told the group of their responsibilities and duties as new Americans, but he said one must consider their anxiety not only for assuming a new citizenship, but for the citizenship they are giving up in the process.

He suggested they take comfort for the latter in knowing they are part of a country which is made up of people from other nations.

"This country has proven to all mankind that it can accept the diverse nationalities and mold them into a society of free people that add additional strength to our country," Stivers said.

"Why? Because of our constitution that has endured longer than any other constitution in the world and because our system of government with all its problems, is still run by elected officials that we have the power to 'un-elect' were sufficient numbers so decide," Stivers said.

He reminded the new citizens

that the citizens have come to the United States did not come seeking rest and pleasure.

"They came to avoid oppression, seek religious freedoms, seek freedoms from want and famine and most of all freedom of the individual," the speaker added.

He said to maintain these freedoms requires dedicated effort and sacrifice, as has been the case since the first recorded history of the United States.

Stivers said, "Everyone must devote time to protect these freedoms by jealousy guarding our elective franchise and becoming involved in our governmental process. We must hold with a desire to assist in maintaining law and order and a willingness to serve our country in time of need."

Youngest of the naturalized citizens is a Korean girl, 3-year old Rufina Denise Beem of Jerome. The two other children are Jonathan-Frederick Lewis, 6, of Twin Falls, also a Korean, and Benjamin Marshall Kidder, 4, who was born in Thailand.

Adults are Jesus Moreno Montes and Maria Del Carmen Corona De Laughlin, both of Twin Falls and both from Mexico; Ricardo Bengochea of Twin Falls, Fernin Aurtencheche of Rupert, Ignacio Zabala and Maria Carmen Zabala, both of Hagerman; Javier Urreutegi of Gooding; Angel Icazurriaga-Iriondo of Rupert, all from Spain; Margaret Ann Arrington of Twin Falls, from North Ireland; Ethel Denis Shelton of Rupert, from Uruguay; Esperanza Tope of Bliss, from Venezuela; Eva Spooner of Twin Falls, from Austria; Diewukje Benedictus and Pieter-Benedictus, both of Buhl and both from Holland; Catherine Ann Card Jensen of Burley, from Canada; Alexandre Ominique Dusser of Sun Valley, from France; and Emilia Vidal Stenbarger of Mountain Home, from the Philippine Islands.

### Claims not just a 'spoiler'

## Anderson declares new party of national unity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson, insisting he not going to be a political spoiler, launched his independent presidential candidacy Thursday.

Anderson said he wanted to give voters an "honest alternative" to President Carter and Ronald Reagan. The Illinois congressman dropped out of the Republican presidential contest, releasing his 56 delegates, returning \$37,000 in unspent federal campaign funds and launching a \$12 million campaign as a "national unity" candidate.

"I think the time has come in the

### Anderson's chances and reaction, A8

history of the American republic to put country ahead of party," he said.

In his announcement speech, Anderson blasted Carter for his "total inability to chart a clear, common sense economic policy that is capable of arresting our domestic economic decline," and said Reagan is a "dangerous" man "largely wedded to the past."

Anderson left open the possibility he would abandon his independent effort if he cannot raise the needed funds or succeed in the complicated process of getting an enough state ballots to be elected.

Although he has not won any Republican primaries, Anderson drew votes from across the political spectrum in states where independents and Democrats were allowed to cross party lines.

Prospects of his independent candidacy has worried both parties because of his ability to draw moder-

ate and liberal support across the board.

"I am not a spoiler," Anderson told a news conference. "If I thought for one minute I was simply a divisive voice in this country rather than offering an honest alternative to the American people, I would not be on this platform."

He said he could not accept the idea that his candidacy would send the decision to the House of Representatives, which only once before in history had to decide a presidential election when no candidate got a majority of the electoral votes.

## Court gives utilities tax cut, counties hurt

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court upheld Thursday the constitutionality of the law under which the assessed value of electric utilities' property is apportioned.

In so doing, the court overruled a lower court decision which would have slashed millions of dollars from assessed property values in some Idaho counties.

The 6th District Court ruled as unconstitutional a state law which provides for different apportionment of the operating property of electric utilities than the property of other

utilities and railroads.

Harold Johnson, who has worked for more than 20 years in determining the assessed values of utilities in Idaho for the State Tax Commission, said he was "delighted" with the Supreme Court's ruling.

"We won," he said. "He said if the court had affirmed the lower court decision, valuations by his office and tax collections by the counties would have been in a state of chaos for several years. Prior to 1915, property values of all

utilities and railroads were apportioned the same, but in 1915 the state Legislature amended the law so that operating property of all public utilities and railroads be assessed by the State Tax Commission and set forth the method for the commission to apportion the value of utility properties.

The law requires that property of utilities and railroads, except electric utilities, be apportioned on a value per mile basis. Under the method, the Tax Commission assesses the total value of the operating property of a public

utility in the state, then divides the state's assessed value by the number of miles of line, wire, track or pipeline within the state. The miles of line within each county is then multiplied by the value per mile and the result is the assessed value of property of the utility within that county.

However, the law says property of an electric utility, including transmission and distribution lines, is apportioned as it is located in a county. Thus, for example, the entire

## 120 feared trapped in sunken ship

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Authorities held out little hope Thursday for some 120 people believed trapped 1,000 feet below the waters of the Tablas Strait.

Inside the remains of a ship that rammed an oil tanker. Rescuers picked up 93 people from the ill-fated inter-island vessel Don Juan in the Tablas Strait, 120 miles south of Manila, where the collision occurred Tuesday night.

Authorities said 21 more bodies were recovered, bringing the death toll to 119.

Chief rescue coordinator Jimmy Cruz said that since the ship sank within 15 minutes of the collision it was "strongly possible" passengers inside some 20 first-class cabins were unable to get out before the vessel went down.

Most of the other passengers were packed in bunk beds on the ship's decks.

Negra Navigation, owner of the 4,300-ton Don Juan, declined to comment on published reports attributed to the quartermaster that the ship carried 1,078 passengers and about 120 crewmen. It carried 128 people are still missing.

Negra officials would say only that the ship had 373 passengers on the manifest and a crew of 119 when it left Manila. Children below 7 years old and a number of people allowed on board of the last minute were not listed on the manifest.

Rescuers said "Don Juan" plowed into the 1,300-ton Trolaban City in clear weather and a moonlit sky and went under in 15 minutes. There was panic among the passengers, many of whom jumped into the shark-infested sea. Coast Guard authorities said the Don Juan was lying in the seabed about 1,000 feet under water and added they have no equipment for divers to reach that depth.

## Good morning!

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# Friday briefing



Carol Ann McEwen, 34, of Austin, Texas, was voted Mrs. Photogenic by news photographers covering the Mrs. America Pageant under way in Las Vegas

## M-19 may accept asylum

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A visit to the besieged Dominican Embassy by Cuban Ambassador Fernando Ravelo raised hopes Thursday the leftist guerrillas holding 16 diplomatic hostages may soon agree to fly into asylum abroad.

The 20th round of ransom negotiations between the government and guerrillas of the April 19 Movement known as M-19, was underway in the afternoon.

"The Cuban ambassador went in to tell the guerrillas directly about his government's offer of asylum," a source close to the Colombian government said.

The Cuban role ironically merged with a four-day mediation effort by the Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States, in which Cuba has not participated for the last 18 years.

The guerrillas have released 36 of the original 57 hostages seized during a diplomatic reception at the embassy.

## Nixon's the one

NEW YORK (UPI) — When a talk show host on a New York radio station asked listeners Thursday if they would vote for former President Richard Nixon if he were running in the coming election, the response was surprising.

Fifty-five of the 83 callers who got through to Barry Farber on WQCA said "yes," only 28 said "no."

## Ears were sewn to bed

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — A drunken sailor, who became violent while being treated at a military clinic, had his ears sewn to bedding as punishment, the Navy said Thursday.

Authorities said an unidentified suspect or suspects stitched Anthony Russell's ears to the bedding of a stretcher in the emergency room of Boone Clinic April 12 after Russell anguished a hospital corpsman.

"It appears at this time that the allegations are true," the Navy said in a brief statement responding to an inquiry from the Norfolk Ledger-Star. "Prompt disciplinary action will be taken if warranted."

## Congressman's brother killed

NEWARK, Ohio (UPI) — The brother of U.S. Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, Thursday was found apparently dead to death along railroad tracks in a rural area near Johnstown, county sheriff's deputies said.

Preliminary indications were that John H. Ashbrook, 49, missing since Tuesday, apparently died from a blow to the back of his skull, Licking County Coroner Ashbrook's body was found in a muddy area about 1,000 feet off a county in Monroe Township, about one mile south of Johnstown, authorities said. His car was parked nearby.

Authorities said they had no idea why Ashbrook would be in the area.

A missing person report was filed Wednesday night for Ashbrook. Friends and relatives discovered the body about 1 a.m., deputies said.

## Auntie Mame may be evicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The real life Auntie Mame and nearly 200 other senior citizens who live in a Greenwich Village nursing home will be turned out by Aug. 1 if the home complies with a federal request to renovate its building.

The Village Nursing Home has been offered \$3 million by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to make renovations that are required if administrators want to retain essential Medicaid and Medicare funding.

To renovate the building on a \$5 million budget, however, would-mean residents would have to find somewhere else to live — and officials say Marion Tanner, 75, the model for the fictional Auntie Mame, and 196 others have nowhere to go.

## Korean strikers surrender

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Rioting coal-miners who grabbed control of a provincial mining town over wage demands accepted a compromise agreement Thursday, ending the worst labor violence in South Korea's history.

One policeman was killed and about 100 others, including 70 policemen, were injured in the rampage that began Sunday at Sabuk coal mine, police said.

The breakthrough came when representatives of labor and management agreed on a compromise calling for more fringe benefits and police leniency against those involved in the four-day fracas.

Official sources in Seoul said that to restore calm in the town police promised lenient action against the miners. However, they added, "It would be inevitable to punish those who played a leading role in the incident but the number would be limited to as minimum number as possible."

## Censure recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee recommended, 10-7, Thursday the Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., be censured by the House on charges of accepting kickbacks and converting campaign funds to his own use.

The panel also recommended that the 61-year-old lawmaker be stripped of the chairmanship of his Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on postal operations and be denied any other chairmanship during the remainder of the current session.

The California Democrat was disciplined once before by the House — in 1978 when he was reprimanded for failing to report gifts from Tompkins Park, a South Korean lobbyist.

The ethics committee last week found Wilson guilty of eight counts of misconduct. But it acquitted him of seven other counts, including a charge that he lied to the committee under oath during the investigation.

Wilson was found guilty of accepting \$10,500 in kickbacks from Lee Rogers, a wealthy Los Angeles businessman Wilson placed on his congressional payroll, and of converting \$21,000 in campaign funds to his personal use.

# Inaction may force food stamp users to go hungry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress may fail to meet a three-week deadline to prevent a cutoff of food stamp benefits by June, officials warned Thursday.

If funds are not provided by May 15, House Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland (Congress) will not act in time."

Half of all foodstamp households have gross incomes of under \$3,600 a year, Greenstein said.

A 1977 law which placed a \$6.2 billion ceiling on food stamp expenditures for fiscal 1980, ends Sept. 30. But that money will be spent by the end of May because unexpectedly high inflation has pushed up food stamp costs.

Participation in the program grew more than expected when the cash requirement for getting stamps was dropped and new recipients were poorer than expected so they qualified for larger benefits.

To pay for the program from June through September, the end of the

fiscal year, Congress must appropriate another \$2.65 billion.

"We believe the Congress will provide the funds," Greenstein said. "There is increasing concern that it won't be done in enough time."

The House Agriculture Committee acted in late February to raise the ceiling from \$6.2 billion to \$8.7 billion, but that proposal has not yet gone to the House floor.

Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he would wait until the week of May 5 to take the measure to the floor, after passage of a concurrent budget resolution that will permit Congress to consider spending bills.

Bergland said if the budget resolution is passed, "we'll make it just down to the wire."

Once the House finally acts, the House measure would be considered in a House-Senate conference with a Senate provision approved last year that lifts the ceiling completely.

## Wanted in three states

# \$100 million swindler arraigned

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Kevin Barry Crown, the alleged mastermind in a \$100 million (nowwide) money cashiers check swindle — was arraigned in Utah Thursday on a federal indictment charging him with wire fraud and interstate transportation of stolen securities.

Acting U.S. Magistrate Paul Badger ordered Crown held on \$100,000 bond — saying he could be freed if he posted \$100,000 in cash. But Badger refused to combine the Utah bail figures with a \$100,000 property bond Crown has already posted on a federal indictment in Colorado and with a \$200,000 cash bond ordered by federal prosecutors in Oklahoma.

To gain his freedom against pending trial, Crown must post \$100,000 cash in Utah and \$200,000 cash in Oklahoma. Defense attorney David Fitzpatrick said he would seek to have both figures reduced since his client "obviously needs the money."

Fitzpatrick called Badger's bail decision "intolerable." The New York City lawyer claimed the Justice De-

partment was attempting, to "bring me" his client to make sure Crown would be held for trial.

Crown's banking empire began to fall apart early this year when a Utah federal grand jury indicted the 37-year-old New York City native and three other men on Jan. 23.

One month later a Colorado federal grand jury indicted Crown on two dozen counts of fraud. And Thursday he was served with the Oklahoma arrest warrant alleging another six wire fraud charges. The FBI said Thursday "at least another 20 of our district offices are investigating other charges against Crown and several other men."

The suspect is scheduled to stand trial May 19 in Denver on the federal indictment in this state. Federal Judge David Winder Thursday set a June 9 trial date on the Utah charges. But Fitzpatrick said he would probably seek a continuance for both trials.

Crown was arrested in Tulsa, Okla., on the latest complaint. Fitzpatrick claimed his client is a model citizen, a former freedom

fighter, and a political speech writer. Crown discovered folk singer Bob Dylan and arranged two gold records, the lawyer said.

But the Justice Department says Crown's bank — the First London Bank and Trust Co., Ltd., of Kingston, St. Vincent, British West Indies — created money cashiers checks and letters of credit to other men named in the indictments. The bank operated out of the back room of a Kingston souvenir shop.

Federal prosecutors claim Colorado banks lost \$500,000 on \$60 million worth of the money checks and letters of credit. They also said a Utah firm accepted \$150,000 in bogus checks for one stock purchase and a worthless \$1 million letter of credit as security for future stock acquisitions.

The Oklahoma complaint alleged a Tulsa bank lost \$400,000 on an exchange for worthless checks. Crown was arrested April 19 in Buffalo, N.Y., on the Colorado indictment when he entered the United States from Canada.

# Hospital error may blind babies

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Three premature babies at the University of Arizona medical center face possible permanent blindness from the accidental shutoff of their respirators, the hospital said Thursday.

Officials said the respirators halted when they lost their supply of compressed air after the hospital's cooling system was accidentally shut off April 13.

The hospital's outside electrical power was turned off that day for eight hours of routine maintenance work, officials said. Authorities mistakenly assumed the facility's cooling system was hooked up to its backup power supply.

Officials said they did not realize the mistake for nearly two hours until the respirators began to overheat, automatically shut off and an alarm sounded.

Five premature babies were immediately placed on manual respirators. Three others were not placed on the manual ones because of their size and were, instead, given pure oxygen.

Dr. William G. Galt, the facility's chief of staff and interim administrator, told a new conference that it was the only option doctors had or they would have died.

"An immature infant below 2 pounds can have lung developmental problems and needs concentrated oxygen," he added, however, "Too high an oxygen concentration can cause complications in development of the infants' eyes, he said.

One possible result could be complications in development of the infants' eyes, he said.

## County will lose \$1 million

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assessed value of a power-generating facility is apportioned only to the county in which it is located.

The district court found no rational basis for the distinction made between electric utilities and other utilities for tax apportionment purposes. The court also found that the effect of the statute arbitrarily favored some citizens and counties over others. It concluded the Tax Commission should assess all utilities and apportion the revenues resulting from utility property taxes in a consistent manner.

The Idaho Supreme Court overturned the lower court decision, saying the Legislature possesses the absolute power in the area of taxation. Since the Legislature mandated the State Tax Commission to classify the operating property of electric utilities differently from the property of other utilities, the commission possesses the power to create classifications of property for tax assessment, the court ruled.

Further, the court said it does not have the power to override the legislative mandate unless it is unconstitutional.

If the Supreme Court had upheld the lower court decision, property tax values in many Idaho counties would have increased or decreased by thousands and millions of dollars.

A survey conducted by the State Tax Commission, which was based upon tax year 1979 figures, found that if the property of electric utilities and other utilities were assessed equally, Power County would experience an \$11.5 million decrease in assessed property values. Canyon County would experience the largest increase in assessed property values of more than \$4 million dollars.

Other counties which would have been affected by a ruling in favor of the district court include Blaine County, which would have experienced a nearly \$3 million increase in assessed property values; Gem, Idaho, Elmore, Twin Falls and Valley counties, which would have experienced increases of more than \$1 million; Washington County, which would have lost nearly \$4 million in assessed value; and Caribou and Gooding counties, which would have lost more than \$1 million in assessed property value.

## Israeli invasion condemned

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council Thursday condemned Israel's recent military intervention into South Lebanon in a resolution the United States called an "unbalanced and inadequate response" to Lebanon's problems.

The resolution backing the embat-

led U.N. peace-keeping force in the region also criticized Israeli assistance to the Lebanese Christian militia and requested the reactivation of the 1949 Israeli-Lebanese Armistice Agreement.

The decision followed a bitter debate which heated up last Friday after the murder of two Irish soldiers by the militia.

Some 20 speakers then appealed to the Council to stop further assistance and the Council unanimously approved a solemn statement, expressing its "shock and outrage" at the "barbaric act."

The United States abstained in the vote.

# Today's weather

## Weather will be cool and cloudy

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Highs both days in the 60s. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

Camas Prairie, Holley, Wood River valley: Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Highs both days in the 60s. Overnight lows upper 20s to middle 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Sunny and warmer today and Saturday in both states after showers taper off in Utah today. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

Synopsis: A storm system over Arizona pumped heavy amounts of moisture over Idaho Wednesday evening and Thursday, producing general rains across the southern part of the state.

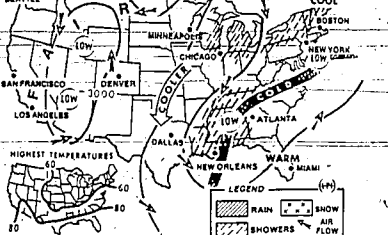
Rain also fell in northern Idaho Thursday. In the heaviest amounts were in the Boise area. The capital city received .35 inch of moisture and surrounding areas had similar amounts. By mid-afternoon, the rains were moving eastward into the upper Snake River valley.

As a result of the cloud cover, temperatures were well below afternoon readings of recent days, ranging from the upper 40s to low 50s. The warmest was 65 degrees at Lewiston, Malad, Payette and Caldwell. McCall and Galena reported 32 degrees for the coolest spots in the state.

For the Magic Valley, the field preparation outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for a chance of few showers, mainly over the mountains. Highs will be in the upper 60s or low 70s with overnight lows in the 40s. Maximum 4 inch soil temperatures are expected to be a degree higher today with tonight's minimum up 2 degrees. Pan evaporation is forecast at .23 inch today and .24 inch Saturday. Winds are expected to decrease by 5 to 10 miles an hour by this morning.

Elsewhere across the nation Thursday — the warmest temperature was 93 degrees at Laredo, Texas, while Park Falls, Wis., reported the coldest, 21 degrees.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EDT - 4-25-80



### National

City	Max	Min	Precip
Las Vegas	77	47	0
Albuquerque	61	31	0
Phoenix	65	35	0
Chicago	44	32	0
San Diego	72	42	0
Denver	45	17	0
Portland, Ore.	58	42	0
Seattle	58	42	0
San Francisco	60	38	0
Los Angeles	65	35	0
San Jose	65	35	0
San Diego	72	42	0
San Francisco	60	38	0
Seattle	58	42	0
Portland, Ore.	58	42	0
Phoenix	65	35	0
Chicago	44	32	0
San Diego	72	42	0
Denver	45	17	0
Portland, Ore.	58	42	0
Seattle	58	42	0
San Francisco	60	38	0
Los Angeles	65	35	0
San Jose	65	35	0
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San Francisco	60	38	0
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San Diego	72	42	0
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Portland, Ore.	58	42	0
Seattle	58	42	0
San Francisco	60	38	0
Los Angeles	65	35	0
San Jose	65	35	0
San Diego	72	42	0
San Francisco	60	38	0
Seattle	58	42	0
Portland, Ore.	58	42	0
Phoenix	65	35	0
Chicago	44	32	0
San Diego	72	42	0
Denver	45	17	0
Portland, Ore.	58	42	0
Seattle	58	42	0
San Francisco	60	38	0
Los Angeles	65	35	0
San Jose	65	35	0
San Diego	72	42	0
San Francisco	60	38	0
Seattle	58	42	0
Portland, Ore.	58	42	0
Phoenix	65	35	0
Chicago	44	32	0
San Diego	72	42	0
Denver	45	17	0
Portland, Ore.	58	42	0
Seattle	58	42	0
San Francisco	60	38	0
Los Angeles	65	35	0
San Jose	65	35	0
San Diego	72	42	0
San Francisco	60	38	0
Seattle	58	42	0
Portland, Ore.	58	42	0
Phoenix	65	35	0
Chicago	44	32	0
San Diego	72	42	0
Denver	45	17	0
Portland, Ore.	58	42	0
Seattle	58	42	0
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Los Angeles	65	35	0
San Jose	65	35	0
San Diego	72	42	0
San Francisco	60	38	0
Seattle	58	42	0
Portland, Ore.	58	42	0
Phoenix	65	35	0
Chicago	44	32	0
San Diego	72	42	0
Denver	45	17	0
Portland, Ore.	58	42	0
Seattle	58	42	0
San Francisco	60	38	0
Los Angeles	65	35	0
San Jose	65	35	0

## B-15 vitamin hazardous

NEW YORK (UPI) — The substance popularly called vitamin B-15, a health food rage, is a "dangerous consumer deception and may be hazardous," scientists at the American Council on Science and Health said Thursday.

"Numerous statements extolling B-15 — or calcium pangamate — as a panacea for ailments as diverse as cancer and impotency, are simply untrue," said Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan.

"There is no evidence that the substance has therapeutic value or is a vitamin or is safe for human consumption," said Dr. Richard S. Rivlin, Chief of Nutrition at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Dr. Victor Herbert, Director of the Hematology and Nutrition Laboratory at the Veteran's Ad-

ministration Medical Center, also participating in the council's briefing, said:

"Pangamate is a label, not a substance. Each seller tosses any chemicals he chooses into the bottles he labels B-15 or pangamate. The consumer has no way of knowing what he is buying."

"The pills can be hazardous because some of the chemicals that are often present in these products have dangerous side effects," Dr. Whelan said. "Specifically," Herbert said, "not only is B-15, promoted as a nutrient, it is not a nutrient but the two major formulations are known to contain agents which are mutagenic (possibly cancer causing) or have the potential for being mutagenic when mixed with the nitrate in saliva."

# Drugs

## Saccharine ban studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee Thursday approved legislation that would prevent the Food and Drug Administration from banning, or otherwise restricting sales of, saccharin until at least June 1981.

The measure, approved by the health subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, is identical to a measure passed overwhelmingly by the House last year.

The FDA technically has been free to move against saccharin

since May 29 of last year when a previous congressional moratorium on FDA action expired.

The agency has said, however, it does not intend to act until various test results are in, and it also has suggested that Congress resolve the larger issue of whether food safety laws need to be revised.

It was three years ago last month that the FDA announced saccharin had been indicted as a probable cause of cancer, based on animal studies.

## Darvon controls tightened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stricter international controls have been clamped on the use of the prescription pain killer commonly known as Darvon which could make it less available in the United States, a Ralph Nader group reported Thursday.

Nader's Health Research Group said it learned the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs voted unanimously, in an unannounced decision, to put the controversial drug under a "Schedule II" classification limiting amounts to be manufactured.

The action is binding in 110 countries, including the United States, and as a result, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency would have to at least impose production limits in this country.

The drug propoxyphene is

manufactured by Eli Lilly and Co. and sold under the name Darvon. Its use has been linked to hundreds of alleged accidental deaths or suicides.

"The drug company has claimed most of the deaths are suicides or otherwise result from drug abuse."

At one time, Darvon was the nation's largest selling prescription pain-killer, but its use has declined since criticism by the government and private groups. There were 22 million Darvon prescriptions last year.

In 1978, Nader petitioned the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to ban Darvon or put it under tighter controls. Even though HEW turned down the petition, it criticized the drug and suggested doctors be more careful in prescribing it.

## Chicago police involved

# Mob connections probed

CHICAGO (UPI) — There was a virtual halt in the war against organized crime in key agencies of the Chicago Police Department during the tenure of former Acting Supt. Joseph DiLeonardi, according to a detailed log compiled by Supt. Richard Brzezczek who replaced him.

The Chicago Sun-Times learned Wednesday that Brzezczek's log used information from two of DiLeonardi's top organized-crime fighters, as well as a signed document from one of them, to establish evidence of a "do-nothing" pattern in the police intelligence division.

The Intelligence Division is one of the units that fell under the control of recently demoted Deputy Supt. William Duffy as head of the Bureau of Inspectional Services.

Meanwhile, Mayor Jane Byrne said charges of crime-syndicate influence at City Hall are entirely false and stem from some police officers' obsession with "the mob."

She said a "smear" campaign against her administration was being waged "without one shred of evidence" by three deputy police superintendents who resented their demotions last week.

And State's Attorney Bernard Carey, who conceded that there might not be a prosecutable offense in the whole matter, said he wants a grand jury convened because "there is a serious cloud of suspicion over the police department." He said only a grand jury can enable people to testify under oath to clear up the suspicions.

But U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Bua, expressing concern about "the

city's attitude," Wednesday ordered sworn statements taken from two of Mayor Byrne's patronage aides accused of illegally seeking to fire patronage workers.

The two men were accused of violating the Shkaman decree, which prohibits the city from firing, transferring or demoting employees for political reasons.

According to the Brzezczek log, Capt. Louis J. Sabella, commander of the Intelligence Division, made an astonishing statement to Brzezczek that instead of actively pursuing investigations, he and Duffy "decided to go into a holding pattern to wait and see what's going to happen" because

of uncertainty over DiLeonardi's chances of gaining a permanent appointment as superintendent.

Sabella was charged with heading the Intelligence Division in Duffy's first major move as chief of the inspectional services bureau.

The Sun-Times also learned that Brzezczek's notes, which he is scheduled to take before a grand jury investigating the City Hall-Police Department controversy, show that Sabella answered "no" when Brzezczek asked him on March 24 whether the Intelligence Division was active in nine crucial areas of investigative work dealing primarily with organized crime.

## Europe wary over war with Iran

By United Press International

A team of women representing relatives of American hostages in Tehran spread their appeal for a peaceful end to the embassy ordeal to three more European capitals Thursday, and found America's allies wary of military action in Iran.

One of the four, Louisa Kennedy, received a promise of support from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher during a 15-minute visit at the chief of state's No. 10 Downing St. office.

"I believe the United States has her support for everything it does," said Mrs. Kennedy, whose husband, Morehead, is a commercial and economic affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

"But she did appear opposed to military action and said one should step very carefully."

Mrs. Kennedy, a member of Family Liaison Action Group, a group representing the families of the American hostages, arrived from Paris, where the four held a meeting Wednesday with French president Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. They went to gather again in Paris Saturday, then head for Luxembourg where a Common Market Summit meeting was scheduled this weekend.

Mrs. Barbara Rosen said Schmidt shared the concern of many hostage families over President Carter's announcement last week that military action is the "next step" after sanctions in the Iran crisis.

"We don't know where that type of military action will lead," she said. "We don't want to see Iran and the United States go to war with each other."

"Other countries (would be) drawn into the conflict," she said. "Both France and Germany are concerned about where military action might lead."

Mrs. Rosen said she would rather wait months to see her husband released peacefully than see America take military action against Iran.

Mrs. Rosen and Chancellor Schmidt went so far as to discuss peaceful ways to liberate the hostages.

One suggestion was to ask people all over the world to send postcards to the Tehran embassy, asking the Moslem militants who have held 50 Americans captive for almost six months to free the hostages, Mrs. Rosen said.

She said, "It seems to me that the Iranians are impressed with numbers."

"Sheer numbers of cards coming from all over the world might have some impact. If the militants see that the world, that the people of the world, do not think that this is a proper action, do not condone this, that might have some effect."

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# Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

## Anderson takes on politics, history

John Anderson doesn't have much of a chance to be elected the next president of the United States, either as a Republican or as an independent candidate.

But judging from the mood of the electorate, Anderson's candidacy as a third party may have a far-reaching impact on future presidential elections. He is in a position to deal serious blows to the two-party system and to the infrastructure of the electoral process itself.

In short, when all the shouting — and voting is over, Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan may occupy the Oval Office, but John Anderson may write a new chapter for the history books.

Anderson — has — been — condemned — and — applauded for making his long-expected independent move. Obviously Carter and Reagan view that candidacy with alarm because of Anderson's demonstrated ability to attract voters from throughout the political spectrum. He cannot be waived off as another George Wallace-type, with clearly defined constituent limits.

Anderson's candidacy as a Republican — until Thursday — was a nagging, frustrating process. He didn't win any of the primaries,

yet was attracting enough support to stay in contention. Ronald Reagan is simply too far ahead of the traditional game to be dismounted from the party horse now; while George Bush won Pennsylvania Tuesday, Reagan won more delegates. At this stage of the nomination — game, delegate — numbers count, not the popular vote.

But even as Carter and Reagan march toward carrying their party banners, the American public seems to become more disenchanted with them as the days slip by. Public opinion polls show half the country's voters don't like either man.

Fueled by voter frustration and seeing himself only as an also-ran running against Reagan and Bush, Anderson decided to break out. Although he may be in a better position than other historical independent efforts, his chances are improbable. Just the cost of financing the campaign alone would make Bunker Hunt wince.

The best thing that could happen to Anderson would be for Carter and Reagan to take him lightly. But they aren't — for they, too, sense a changing of winds this election year.



Ellen Goodman

## 'Wooden-headedness'

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group  
BOSTON — It was Patriot's Day and, in my city, runners by the thousands thumped down the "last year's" marathon, flanked by cheering crowds and honor guards of magnolia trees.

Only a mile away, in my own garden, there was another sort of spectacle. The tulips that I unconsciously planted last fall, one step ahead of the frost, had forgiven my haste and were open to the sun.

It was such a glorious day that I wanted to wallow in it, to soak it up through my skin and eyes and think of nothing else. I wanted to be like the Iranian woman who said of the hostages, "It really doesn't have anything to do with me. I mean, life goes on, doesn't it?"

But it wasn't possible. The world intruded.

Since last week, when President Carter threatened "military action" in Iran, and the notion of a mid-May deadline became public, I have been sure that I cannot figure it, this foreign policy. I cannot find a responsible argument which shows me how this "military action" will free the hostages. I cannot find anyone who truly believes that our deadlines will frighten the Iranians into moderation.

It seems to me that threatening the ayatollah with military action is like threatening a masochist with torture. A holy war is the briar patch of the Iranian revolutionaries. And we stand here warning them that we may throw them in.

The "military" scenarios I have

heard have endings that range from the murder of the hostages to the annihilation of the world. The political power plays that I have read portray "best" — an anti-American Iran turned into a pro-Soviet Iran. With mines and blockades we can only turn a tragedy into a catastrophe.

Yet we behave as if our timetables and plans will elicit a reasonable response. We have chosen the escalator of ultimatums as our vehicle, and as if we move closer and closer to war.

So I spent that day not so much frightened as furious. Furious at the leaders on all sides who raise their voices when they should be lowering theirs.

It occurred to me that I am livid at the sheer "wooden-headedness" of those in power. This is historian Barbara Tuchman's word and she uses it well in this week's Esquire. In an article that mines no words, she travels across the centuries she has known best, from the calamitous 14th century and our own 20th, chronicling the catastrophic mistakes of leaders, and contemplating the reason: sheer wooden-headedness.

Wooden-headedness, says Tuchman, "consists of assessing a situation in terms of preconceived fixed notions while ignoring or rejecting any contrary signs. It is acting according to wish while not allowing oneself to be confused by the facts."

It is choosing to appear strong, rather than to be right. It is being consistent in the pursuit of bad judgment, and maintaining a fixed idea at all costs. And it is, she says, the virtual hallmark of men in power.

No, it is not, in my view, exclusively male — Indira Gandhi is a star in the field — and not exclusively American. But it is an historic hallmark of the powerful in this current foreign debacle.

The ayatollah is the classic impovable force. Writes Tuchman: "No wooden-headedness is so impenetrable as that of a religious zealot. Because he is connected with a private wire to the Almighty, no idea coming in on a lesser channel can reach him."

The leadership of the Soviet Union is another example of her belief that "superior" equals "being wrong" with being impotent. If Afghanistan is Russia's Vietnam, it is because Kremlin leaders also persist in mistakes with an impressive strength of purpose.

In our current policy encounters, then, we stand with at least two other leaders: an Iranian unable to even conceive of being-in-error; a Soviet leader that views its own and all other admissions of error as signs of impotence.

And so, we too, terrified of being seen as weak, embark on a plan to prove ourselves equally wooden-headed.

Tuchman chronicled all this before in her account of that most willful, unnecessary war — World War I — in public affairs. "Woodrow Wilson said then, 'stupidity is more dangerous than knavery.'"

On a perfect day, full of life's riches, I agree with Tuchman's ominous words: "It begins to appear as if mankind may be approaching a stage of suicidal incompetence."



Mike Royko

## Chicago's story of cops, politicians, grand jury probe

© Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)  
Chances are nothing will come out of the ballyhooed grand jury investigation of gangster influence in the demolition of three Chicago deputy police superintendents.

For one thing, Police Supt. Richard Braxton is probably telling the truth when he says he demoted the three deputies because they weren't giving him their cooperation.

"They didn't want him to get the top job in the first place. So any smart executive would get rid of disgruntled and envious old-timers who resent him and might spend their time undermining him."

Byrne. It's a fun story, anyway, and that's what really counts. If cops and politicians want to accuse each other of being nasties, we should take it for what it is worth — entertainment.

So for those who intend to follow this drama, here are some thumbnail sketches of the main characters:

State's Attorney Bernard Carey: He is going to conduct the grand jury investigation. Normally, he doesn't like to get involved in things like this because he has a terrible dread of investigating politicians of either party.

He's afraid that such investigations will flop and then people will laugh at him. But this is an election year and he can't resist the headlines that this flap is going to provide. But don't look for Carey to indict anyone, unless somebody makes a full confession, puts it on his desk and agrees to plead guilty while endorsing Carey for reelection.

Tweeddee and Tweedledum: These creeps are also known as Michael Brady and Bill Griffin, two of

the mayor's top aides until they resigned late Monday. They are a scowling, balding, middle-aged man and Ehrlichman.

Brady is a professional failure who has finally found a home in City Hall. Griffin is a former Tribune reporter who isn't any better at politics than he was at journalism. They are accused of telling Joe DiLeonardo, when he was acting police superintendent, that he should demote Deputy Supt. William Duffy because Duffy was irritating John D'Arcro, the crime syndicate's political boss of the 1st Ward. That's hard to believe because it would be such a dumb thing to do. On the other hand, because it is such a dumb thing to do, they are capable of it.

Joe DiLeonardo: One of the Police Department's — most — dedicated publicity hounds, he was acting superintendent, but didn't get the job permanently because he is a disaster as an administrator. So he went into blue funk and pointed that he hadn't wanted the top job anyway, because he wanted to spend more time with his



Ken Robison

## Wilderness protected

Despite Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen, Idahoans and future Idahoans now have protected the largest, and perhaps the finest, wilderness remaining in the United States outside Alaska.

The hundreds of Idahoans who carried petitions, testified at hearings and wrote letters in support of the River of No Return Wilderness, deserve most of the credit. It was a long, hard struggle.

Back in 1973, when the forest service was conducting hearings on the future of the Salmon River country, Ted Truethood and other conservation leaders organized the River of No Return Wilderness Club.

This citizen's organization had only one purpose — to work for the protection of this wilderness, its wildlife, its hundreds of miles of quality streams, and its salmon-steelhead-and-cutthroat trout habitat.

"The council" and "the thousands" of allies in Idaho did not win all they set out to win. A couple hundred thousand acres of the proposed River of No Return Wilderness are not included in the legislation.

Large concessions were made to the timber industry north of the Salmon River in the Nez Perce Forest, mostly outside the boundaries of the proposed wilderness. The northern timber industry succeeded in winning access to most of the remaining roadless areas in the Nez Perce "as part of the legislative package."

Sen. Frank Church was sensitive to the concerns of the Elk City mill, and other Idaho county mills. Like the wilderness supporters, the Elk City people turned out at last summer's Idaho hearings.

Still, considering everything, Idaho supporters of the River of No Return

won most of what they wanted. They did it despite the opposition of Symms and Hansen from the beginning to the end.

Neither Symms nor Hansen have ever supported any major legislation for the protection of wildlife, fisheries and natural areas in Idaho. Their record is unblemished.

Even before last summer's hearings, before hearing from the people of Idaho, Symms announced his support for the timber and mining industry's plan for a 1.4 million-acre wilderness in central Idaho. This would have opened to development a million acres of the River of No Return Wilderness.

Symms also proposed to have opened development 90 percent of all of the other wild country on national forest lands in Idaho. He proposed opening 6.6 million acres to development, and designating as wilderness 400,000 acres. The Carter administration had already decided to open 4.8 million acres now and possibly more later.

This is the same industry plan which Symms offered on the floor of the House last week. But, instead of identifying it as the industry bill, Symms tried to palm it off as a "compromise." He was supported by Ken Hansen.

Symms ignored, as he always has, the support in Idaho for protection of the River of No Return Wilderness. He ignored the fact that, in 1974 and again in 1979, the majority of Idahoans testifying at public hearings supported the River of No Return Wilderness.

Hansen displayed his ignorance of the multiple values of wilderness being used by only a few hikers and photographers. In 1978, there were 910,000

visitor days of wilderness recreation in Idaho — in both designated and non-designated wilderness areas.

But recreation may not be the greatest value of this wilderness. It is home for a great variety of wildlife. It is one of the last large strongholds for hawks, sheep, mountain goat and cougar. He-unspoiled watersheds provide the water quality for Idaho's natural runs of salmon and steelhead.

To the end, Symms and Hansen tried to paint a picture of lost timber jobs. It is a fake picture. The truth is that no timber jobs will be lost as a result of this legislation, and large blocks of wild country are opened to timber cutting.

If Symms and Hansen had succeeded in their million-acre plan, they wanted for the timber industry was logged, it would add no more than 1 percent to the total timber cut in Idaho. It would probably add much less because much of the potential timber cannot justify the high cost of roads that would be required to get it out.

Aside from that, with the Carter administration's RARE II decisions, the outlook for Idaho's timber industry is an increased cut on the national forests.

With the concurrence of Sen. Church, the bill was amended to assure that if coal should be found in the West Panther area, it could be mined.

Idaho is the last state — except Alaska, that still has an outstanding large wilderness to protect. We can have all the benefits of this large wilderness and still have an expanded timber industry. Thanks to Ted Truethood and thousands of other Idahoans, it appears that we will.

State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is the editor-publisher of the Idaho Citizen.

## Letters

### ABC comment

Editor, Times-News:

This November, along with countless others, I will be a first time voter.

I am taking the opportunity seriously, and have examined the issues that face both of the major candidates for the senatorial seat. I feel compelled to comment on one aspect of this "campaign," that being the actions of the ABC Committee, namely that of Don Todd, and of its parent organization NCPAC.

It seems as though Mr. Todd is conceiving a conspiracy against Sen. Frank Church by publishing half-truths and blatant lies, and is, in a

sense, brainwashing the Idaho public. Accusing the "Don Todd" committee of NCPAC, which finances ABC, with his methods, even Mickey Mouse can get elected. Is that what Dolan is trying to do? First, a man from Virginia has no business meddling in Idaho politics, and, secondly, this man's moral and political ethics leave the average person on the streets offended.

Apparently Mr. Todd has spoken out against the recent decision made by the IRS, stating that donations to his "cause" are not tax deductible. And what is Rep. Steve Symms doing about this? If I may borrow the words of Dolan, "taking the high road while we take the low road." While the committee doesn't openly endorse

Symms, it does actively oppose Church. Attempts to make the truth into lies and giving the appearance that the senator is far less of a man than he really is. How can Symms sit back and watch this happen? This is a disgrace to the public and every ideal that our system of voting was based on. Perhaps this tells us a little about both candidates.

To the voting public, I urge you to find out the facts for yourself, and not to believe some half-stretched pack of lies. In the end, we are the final judge. But, if we don't judge wisely, Dolan and Todd will win. Mickey Mouse will be our new United States senator.

DARUCE REBIMANN  
Capital High School  
Boise

less, and conveys a mysterious aura of knowing many secret things that the rest of us don't know. It's excellent theater, but like DiLeonardo, he didn't say one word about crime syndicate pressures until he was recently demoted.

Capt. James Zurawski: Another late-blooming reformer. He now says that Al Fred Roti of the 1st Ward put pressure on the mayor's office to get him demoted because he has disciplined Roti's son-in-law, who worked under him and liked to get drunk at lunch. But he didn't say anything about it until he lost his deputy superintendent's job. He says he intends to write a book about his experiences. Doesn't everyone?

Alfred Roti of the 1st Ward: He is the son of the late Bruno (The Bomber) Roti, who was the most revered Black Hand extortionist in the Chicago branch of the Mafia.

Old Bruno's approach to business was simple: Give money or I blow you up. His descendants have gone on to careers in government and/or

gambling. There have been countless members of the Roti clan on the city payroll or running West Side bookies. Some do not. They also ran the Chinatown section of the 1st Ward. Nobody there had better start a fan-tan game without the OK from the Roti bunch or they'll wind up with broken chopsticks.

John D'Arcro: He's the fat-faced Democratic committeeman of the 1st Ward and the central figure in this saga. He is accused of pressuring Tweeddee and Tweedledum (see above) to pressure DiLeonardo to get rid of Duffy.

He's capable of it, since he in turn has always been pressured by people like Tony Accardo and the late Sam Giancana and the central figure in this saga. He is accused of pressuring Tweeddee and Tweedledum (see above) to pressure DiLeonardo to get rid of Duffy.

Threatens its own blockade

# Iran seeks military aid with USSR

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Thursday Iran "will blockade the entire Persian Gulf" if the United States tries to block or mine Iranian ports. He said Iran had asked the Soviet Union for military aid.

Ghotbzadeh said Iran was ready to mount a blockade to keep all nations of the Persian Gulf from exporting their oil to the Western world if the United States tries to blockade Iranian ports — one of the steps that Washington has been reported considering should Iran continue to refuse to free the U.S. Embassy hostages.

At the same time, the Soviet Union confirmed it had offered Iran use of its land routes in the event of a U.S. naval blockade. Radio Moscow, confirming an Iranian announcement Wednesday by Iranian authorities, said Iran had been given permission to use Soviet territory as an overland trade route "in the event of an emergency."

Ghotbzadeh said "if these gentlemen want to mine our borders or stop the export of our oil to the world, there is no reason for

## USSR—Iran link downplayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Thursday played down moves by Iran to increase trade with the Soviet Union as "a means of detaching western economic sanctions."

Spokesman Tom Reston said "We have seen reports of an economic accord. Until we have seen the details, we don't want to speculate, but we have no evidence that the U.S. and western European sanctions will result in a major increase of trade between

Iran and the Soviet Union."

The two countries have announced preliminary plans for wider trade, and commentaries in the Soviet press said the United States is trying to impose its military will on Iran.

Reston said the transportation system between Iran and the Soviet Union is limited and some of the things Iran needs most — such as replacement parts for U.S.-built military equipment would not be available from the Soviets.

us to allow any oil at all from (going outside) the Persian Gulf. We shall block the entire Persian Gulf," he said.

In Washington, defense sources said Iran could blockade the gulf by mining the narrow Strait of Hormuz or by stationing warships there.

The sources said it would be easy

for the United States to sweep the strait as soon as Iran began to mine them. For that reason, they said Iran might try to blockade the strait with warships.

But the sources also said it was not clear whether the Iranian navy, disorganized and lacking trained manpower, could do that.

In a separate interview with


western reporters, Ghotbzadeh added that "if Iranian ports are mined, 'We shall ask others to help us de-mine them'."

Asked if Iran had asked Moscow for help, he replied: "Yes. We have asked them. But they have not told us what they will do."

It was not clear whether Ghotbzadeh was speaking with authority or merely speaking out, as he has done on a number of occasions in the past, particularly when it concerned the fate of the 50 American hostages, who were in their 173rd day of captivity.

But Iran's southwestern border runs the entire length of the waterway, which narrows as it approaches the Arabian Sea into the vital and vulnerable Strait of Hormuz, through which all the oil from the countries of the Gulf must pass.

Ghotbzadeh also termed "regrettable" (the European Common Market's decision Tuesday to impose sanctions against Iran if by the end of May, it still refuses to release the hostages held in their embassy since Nov. 4



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# War powers review sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prompted by President Carter's threat of military force against Iran, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday told the State Department it is time to start discussions on the War Powers Act.

"We hereby request that you inform this committee at an early date when consultations can begin with this committee," the panel said in a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The War Powers Act, approved Nov. 7, 1973, grew out of the Vietnam War. It says no president may go to war or commit U.S. forces overseas without involving Congress in the decision-making process.

The act was approved over President Nixon's veto.

In its letter to Vance, the committee specifically referred to a section of the act calling for consultations

between the executive and legislative branches before any decision is made that could lead to use of troops overseas.

The letter said committee members could assure the president that consultations would be "conducted in circumstances which insure the strictest confidentiality of the proceedings."

It was signed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the panel chairman, and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., its senior Republican.

The two said their letter was prompted by "the grave international crisis" in the Persian Gulf and the fact that "the president has recently spoken again of not ruling out the use of military forces if the release of the hostages is not effected by peaceful means in the proximate future."

## Congressman charges

### Balanced budget just 'political'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., accused his congressional colleagues Thursday of planning a balanced budget just for show, knowing they may have to reverse themselves on spending cuts later this year.

Mitchell, in a speech on the House floor, said he was concerned about the "political motivation behind a balanced budget."

"I've heard too much talk in the cloakrooms and the dining rooms," he said, "by members who say 'I know the balanced budget doesn't make sense, but I want to get re-elected.'"

"Mitchell said Congress' credibility

will be hurt if it is forced during a recession to stimulate the economy, and thereby "undo its work on a balanced budget."

It was the second day of debate on budget proposals for fiscal 1981, which starts in October, and on revising limits to allow continued federal spending in coming months.

The House will consider 10 amendments — including one by Mitchell on behalf of the Black Caucus to the \$611.8 billion spending plan devised by the Budget Committee.

The Mitchell amendment, which is not expected to pass, would cut \$1.1

billion from defense programs, \$290 million from energy programs and raise additional revenues to increase funds for "human needs programs."

The amendment gives the best chance of passage is sponsored by Reps. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and Marjorie Holt, R-Md., to do the opposite — cut domestic programs and raise defense spending \$5.1 billion.

Gramm said the Budget Committee's proposal contains a "totally fraudulent defense figure," meaning it underestimates the cost of military programs for the sake of balancing the budget.

## Campaigning aides replaced at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some federal employees have been detailed to the White House to fill in for aides who are taking time off to campaign for their boss' re-election, presidential assistant Hugh Carter Jr. said Thursday.

Under a longstanding practice, the White House may ask executive branch agencies to detail employees so that it can hold its permanent staff level down.

The "detailees" are limited to six months service. Free of charge to the White House, but Carter said this administration, unlike previous ones, does not send people back for a short period of time only to start them again on new six-month terms.

If the employees stay longer, he said, the agencies are repaid from White House funds.

He said there were 17 detailees in the last months of the Ford administration and 89 now, with the figure expected to reach 100 by the end of the year.

Carter, a cousin of the president, was testifying in the Senate appropriations subcommittee that handles the executive office budgets.

The detailees are forbidden to be used for political duties. The aides under Hugh Carter's domain may work for the president's re-election but must take vacation time to do it.

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## INVITATION TO COMMENT

On Idaho Residential Conservation Service Plan

The Idaho Office of Energy, under the provisions of Title 11 of the National Energy Conservation Policy Act (NECPA), has developed a Plan for Residential Conservation Services (RCS). The purpose of the RCS is to encourage the use of energy conservation and renewable resource measures in the homes served by large gas and electric utilities. The provisions of the Act require major utilities to offer their residential customers services that will enable them to save energy and money. Home heating oil distributors can participate in the Plan on a voluntary basis. Copies of the Plan are available at the Idaho Office of Energy.

The Idaho Office of Energy invites interested parties to submit comments on the Plan to the address below. Comments must be in writing. A Public Hearing for comments will be held in Boise on May 22 in the Gold Room, 4th floor of the Statehouse, commencing at 10 A.M. Comments postmarked after May 22 will not be accepted.

If you have any questions please call 334-3800.

Mail your comments to: IDAHO OFFICE OF ENERGY  
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# People

## Faces

**By United Press International**  
**HOCKABLE GIFT**  
 Anwar Sadat called Miss Lillian "mother," and proclaimed the gift she brought him "history," but President Carter's mother had a practical application for the silk screen painting by American artist Leroy Nelman. The picture — commemorating the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty — shows Carter, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin all clasping hands. "Marvelous," said Sadat. Said Miss Lillian, "If you ever get poor, you can sell it."

**THE BOOKWORM**  
 Forget that sex symbol stuff. Omar Sharif has decided he prefers books to babes. The Egyptian superstar — shooting a new film at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas — is making very little whoopee these days, and he has a most distinctive explanation for his absence. Says he, "I love reading in bed, and it's tiring to look up and see a woman when you're in the middle of a good book."

**THE RAQUETEER**  
 Alan King may or may not have an ulterior motive, but he's lined up a sort of modern shoot-out at the OK Corral for the pro-fidelity tennis classic that bears his name at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. King has just added Ron Ely — television's "Tarzan" — and the new Miss America, lost — to the roster. He's also invited Miss America host Bert Parks to swing a racket in the event. That sets up a possible Ely-Parks faceoff in what could be the grudge match of the year.

**EXPERTISE**  
 The author knows whereof she speaks. After all, she's been there. Margaret Truman Daniel — daughter of the late President Harry Truman — is out with her fifth novel, and to celebrate it, she'll address the annual convention of mystery writers this week in New York. She thinks her



**OMAR SHARIF**  
 ...books not babes

**BARBJ BENTON**  
 ...allergic to hay

father would have liked "Murder in the White House" — says, "He used to call the White House the great white jail, and he might appreciate using it as a setting for a murder."

**COSTLY CRITICISM**  
 Philadelphia gossip columnist Larry Fields says there ain't no justice. He's being sued for \$16 million by Mike Douglas who claims defamation of character as the result of Fields' criticism of him for taking his talk show out of the City of Brotherly Love. Says Fields, "My namesake, W.C. Fields, got to be famous for rapping, Philadelphia. Now Larry Fields gets a \$16 million lawsuit for defending Philadelphia." But he isn't apologizing.

**HAY-CHOO**  
 Show biz isn't all glitter and gratification. Sometimes it's a throbbing pain in the nose. Just ask Barbj Benton. She says when she was a regular on television's "Ile Haw" series, she was in constant misery. Seems she's allergic to hay, and most of the barnyard sets for the show are loaded with bales of the stuff. —Never

let it be that stardom isn't something to sneeze at.

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Bette Midler's mother named her after Bette Davis — hence the spelling.

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### Early disco introduction for Amanda

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)** — Seven-week-old Amanda Decker got an early introduction to disco.

Police arrested the infant Wednesday from a back pouch on her mother's boyfriend, who was disco-skating on Central Avenue, Phoenix's main thoroughfare.

The child was not injured as police wrestled Franco West, 37, to the ground and arrested him on charges of criminal nuisance and creating a disturbance.

"I saw this guy disco dancing on roller skates down Central," said officer J.C. Allen. "He was knocking people all over the place. I had no idea he had a baby in the pouch."

Allen said he yelled at West to stop, "but he had stereo earphones on and he couldn't hear me. I grabbed his arm, and when he turned around, I saw the baby."

Allen said when he told West to let go of the baby, West started fighting.

Police said West refused to identify the child until he talked to an attorney. He then said the baby belonged to his girlfriend, Deborah Decker.

The child was taken to the Crisis Nursery until an investigation could be completed, police said.

### Swedish parties take on dry look

**STOCKHOLM (UPI)** — Demon drink has had it as far as official Swedish functions are concerned.

Parliament Wednesday voted 184-132 that from 1981 private companies cannot write off entertainment costs if wine or liquor are served.

What's more, dignitaries visiting Sweden and hosted, for example, by the Foreign Ministry, will find only wine, beer or champagne offered.

Swedish embassies are not allowed to serve hard liquor at functions attended only by Swedes. If there are foreigners present, the hard stuff can still be offered.

But no more "than what conforms to customs and good manners," the Foreign Ministry said.

Parliament dismissed without-vote motions to close the national liquor stores on Saturdays; keep public records of individuals' liquor purchases and a ban on the import of tax-free liquor when returning from abroad.

### Actress Garson reported better

**LAS ANGELES (UPI)** — Actress Greer Garson was "improving" at UCLA Medical Center's coronary care unit and should be released from the hospital by the end of the week.

The 71-year-old actress collapsed last week in her West Los Angeles apartment, but the hospital did not reveal that the Academy Award-winning actress was hospitalized until Wednesday.

Officials at the hospital and her family disagreed over what caused the collapse. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance last Friday.

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**Chapter Two** PG  
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**TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

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**BEING THERE** PG  
 FRI. & SAT. 7:00-9:25 SUN. 2:10-4:35 7:00-9:25  
 FRI.-SAT. 7:10-9:35 SUN. 12:00-2:20 4:45-7:10-9:35  
**TWIN FALLS CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**PAUL NEWMAN** PG  
**JACQUELINE BISSET**  
**When Time Ran Out**  
 FRI.-SAT. 7:25-9:30 SUN. 1:10-3:15 5:20-7:25-9:30  
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**AMERICA'S NO. 1 BOX OFFICE HIT!**  
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**Coal Miner's DAUGHTER** PG  
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**TWIN FALLS CINEMA**

**GEORGE SEGAL**  
**NATALIE WOOD**  
**THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA** R  
 FRI.-SAT. 7:30-9:30 SUN. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30  
 FRI.-SAT. 7:00-9:55 SUN. 1:15-3:10 5:05-7:00-9:55  
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**PRAY HE'S OUT THERE SOMEWHERE!**  
**Mad Max**  
**WILLIAM SMITH SEVEN** R  
 FRI.-SAT.-SUN.  
 OPENS 7:30 STARTS 8:00  
**TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU CINEMA**

**3 GEORGE BURNS HITS**  
**"Oh, God!"**  
**ART CARNEY**  
**GOING IN STYLE** PG  
**JUST YOU AND ME, KID**  
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**TWIN FALLS GRAND-VU CINEMA**



Cuban refugees are arriving by the hundreds in Miami as families and friends rush to Cuba in small boats to rescue relatives.

Shades of Dunkirk

# Small boats sealift Cubans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department tried Thursday to stave off the sealift of Cuban refugees with threats of fines and jail for the skipper bringing them, but its top refugee official conceded most of the Cubans would probably stay in the United States.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the administration is still considering how to handle the Cuban problem.

At the same time, the Coast Guard said it would make no attempt to seize any vessels that were obviously headed toward "designated (refugee) facilities" at Key West and Miami.

U.S. Refugee Coordinator Victor Palmieri told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee the administration did not have "an ultimate answer" about what to do with the Cubans coming in now.

"But I would not be surprised if we ended up accepting a great many of them," he said.

"We have 20 years of accepting every Cuban who could get out and you don't turn that over overnight," Palmieri said.

The State Department opposes the operation because it considers the refugees a hemispheric problem that should be handled on an international basis. The department said the imprudent rescue operation also poses a grave physical danger to immigrants and boat crews.

The department finally prevailed in an inter-agency review of the situation this week. But according to reports from Florida, representatives of the Immigration and Naturalization Service have not taken any action to back up the department warnings.

The normal 1980 U.S. quota for Cuban immigrants is 16,000, but that has been expanded by 3,500 in view of the Cuban decision to open the country's borders to those wanting to leave.

Reston noted this has been a traditional Cuban government action, taken to relieve domestic political pressures. In 1965, when Fidel Castro announced a similar move, President Lyndon Johnson mounted a "Freedom Flight" airlift which eventually brought in 265,000 Cubans. When Castro halted the operation, another 100,000 were left stranded.

# U.S. surplus planes used by drug dealers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department is selling surplus planes to people who resell them to drug smugglers. Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., charged Thursday.

Schmitt said 127 surplus two- and four-engine cargo planes have been identified by drug enforcement agents as part of the dope-smuggling fleet used between South and Central America and the southern United States. Schmitt said the most recent aircraft sale was last week. He said he was not accusing the

Pentagon of helping drug dealers, but that sales to middlemen who in turn sell the planes to smugglers should be stopped.

The Pentagon had no immediate response. Schmitt and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., questioned presidential drug abuse adviser Leo Dolgoff at a hearing on the White House budget.

Both took issue with Dolgoff's claim that the administration has had some success in keeping heroin out of the country.

# Inquiry sought into Soviet use of chemical warfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Thursday the United States should seek an international investigation of recurrent reports the Soviet Union and its allies are using lethal and non-lethal chemical weapons in Afghanistan and Indochina.

"In some cases chemical weapons may have been used against defenseless civilians in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia," said Undersecretary of State Matthew Nimetz. He raised the possibility Washington may take the matter to the United Nations this fall.

Nimetz said the reports also "must be viewed seriously" by America and its allies in terms of what they indicate about Soviet capabilities, doctrine and intentions in chemical warfare.

He emphasized, "We are not in a position to either confirm or disprove

conclusively reports of the use of chemical weapons in remote areas where the U.S. government has no presence.

"But the issue is significantly serious and the reports of sufficient significance and credibility to warrant a thorough, impartial international investigation."

# Space shuttle launch set for February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — February appears the most likely time for the oft-delayed maiden flight of the space shuttle Columbia, the head of NASA told a Senate subcommittee Thursday.

The first orbital test flight of the shuttle is two years behind the original schedule.

Modification of thousands of ceramic tiles, designed to shield the ship from re-entry heat is now expected to be completed this summer with the Columbia moving from its testing hangar to the Kennedy Space Center vehicle assembly building in early fall.

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# Coast Guard ignoring sealift entry ban

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Ignoring warnings by the federal government against bringing in illegal aliens, Cuban exiles pressed ahead with their sealift Thursday. As many as 500 boats were reported in Cuban or en route to pick up more refugees.

Four vessels arrived at Key West during the morning with 271 refugees, bringing the unofficial arrival total there to 899. A total of 14 vessels have reached Key West. The first vessel, reaching Miami Wednesday night carried 65 refugees.

Many of those fleeing the Communist island had crowded into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana seeking asylum. Cuban premier Fidel Castro denounced them as social misfits and said they were free to leave. Cuban exiles in this country immediately launched the sealift to get their friends and relatives off the island before there was a change in policy.

The State Department demanded an end to the sealift, which has been opposed by the administration for reasons of safety and policy, and the Coast Guard had threatened to seize

vessels found with aliens aboard. The Coast Guard backed down from that stand Thursday, although the State Department continued to warn that boats which are used to transport illegal refugees could be fined \$1,000 per immigrant, and that boats could be seized until the fines were paid.

"I want to see them (Coast Guard) arrest these hundreds of Cubans. I want to see them arrest me for joining to get my parrots," said Jose Perez, 33, as he prepared his boat for the run to Cuba.

"What do you expect of the U.S. government? They haven't done anything about their own hostages in Iran. We can't wait for them to take care of ours in Cuba," Perez said.

Bidding for any boat capable of the 180-mile round trip across the Florida Straits became frantic and exiles complained they were being charged as much as \$1,000 for each family member returned.

But Maria Elena Munez, an Orlando housewife who was pooling her money with 16 members of her family to try to bring out 20 relatives, said, "We'll do anything if we have to, we'll re-mortgage the house."

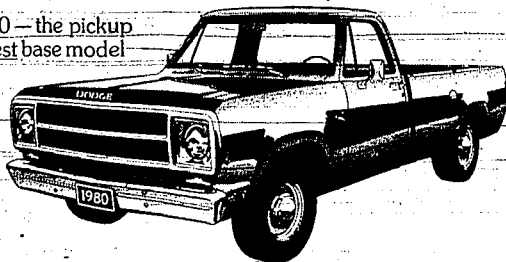
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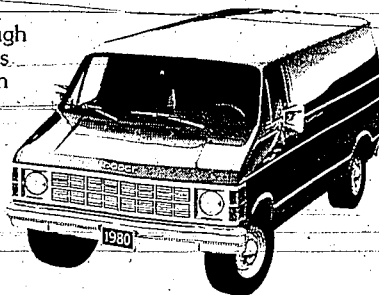
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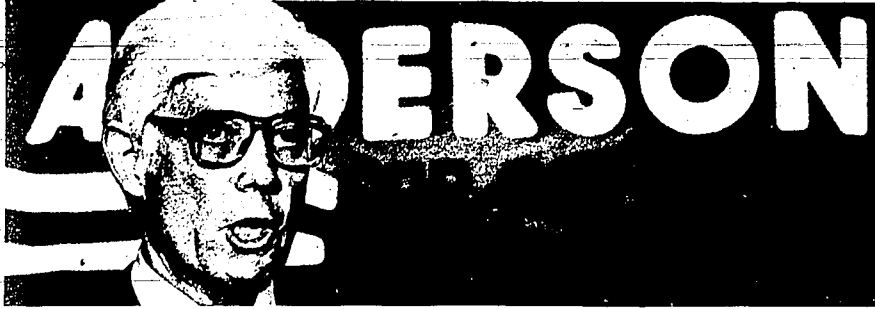


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John Anderson formally announced his candidacy as an independent today

Money, organization lacking

Problems face Anderson campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Anderson, who announced Thursday he will seek the presidency as an independent, will be denied legal and financial advantages that go to Republican and Democratic candidates. He faces difficulty in getting his name on the ballot in enough states to gather sufficient electoral votes to win, while the major party candidates place on the ballots either automatic or virtually so in all 50 states. And even if Anderson gets on most or all ballots he faces a huge problem raising enough money to finance a national campaign, since he will not get the \$29.4 million given by the government to the Democratic and Republican nominees. The deadline for getting on the ballot in five states — Ohio, New Mexico, Maine, Maryland and Kentucky — already have passed and North Carolina's is Friday. Those states have a total of 65 of the 538 electoral votes. The remaining deadlines stretch through the summer until the end of September. A total of 270 electoral votes are needed to win the presidency and if no candidate receives that many, the House of Representatives chooses the president. Anderson said he will challenge the laws in those states with what he considers unreasonable deadlines. North Carolina — where there are different rules for minor party candidates than independents — is a likely target, Ohio, because of its 25 electoral votes, is also likely to get attention. New Jersey's deadline was Thursday and Anderson's supporters presented more than the required number of petitions Wednesday. In the coming weeks, deadlines are approaching for Massachusetts, Michigan, West Virginia and Utah. Anderson is expected to campaign in those states and elsewhere to create interest in his candidacy. Anderson said he would return about \$307,000 in federal subsidies left over from his Republican campaign and begin a fund-raising drive immediately as an independent. In addition to receiving the federal funds for their campaigns, the GOP and Democratic candidates are limited by law to spending only that amount.

Opponents deride or ignore decision

By United Press International. Rep. John Anderson's announcement of an independent race brought gratitude Thursday from George Bush, professed indifference from Ronald Reagan, no comment from President Carter and repudiation from Sen. Edward Kennedy. "I've respect for Mr. Anderson," Kennedy said while campaigning in Michigan, but "No," he would not support Bush in the general election. "I'm a two-party man. I intend to be the Democratic nominee," he said. Bush said he is grateful to Anderson for withdrawing from the Republican race — but wishes it had come sooner. "I don't think it'll have much effect, but yes, I am grateful," Bush told reporters in suburban Detroit. "If I'd had the Anderson votes, I would have beaten Reagan soundly in Wisconsin." In Austin, Texas, Reagan dismissed Anderson's candidacy as unlikely to have a big impact and as more likely to hurt Carter than the Republican nominee. He appeared unperturbed by Anderson's decision. He said there is a "terrible possibility" that if Anderson drew enough electoral votes he might throw the election into the House of Representatives — but when asked if he were concerned about that, he replied, "Not really." White House press secretary Jody Powell would not predict what effect the Anderson candidacy would have on Carter's re-election chances.

Anderson said he would return about \$307,000 in federal subsidies left over from his Republican campaign and begin a fund-raising drive immediately as an independent. In addition to receiving the federal funds for their campaigns, the GOP and Democratic candidates are limited by law to spending only that amount. "It's too early to tell for sure about that," Powell said, adding, "I haven't heard the president deliver himself of an opinion on Anderson." In Washington, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Anderson is an "ego krek," and his independent bid is bound to fail. "I feel sorry for John... There is no way (he) can be elected president as an independent, but he and Keke (Mrs. Anderson) will enjoy themselves as they go along the trail," he added. And freshman GOP Rep. Jim Jeffries of Kansas said Anderson should be kicked out of the House Republican Conference for his decision to run as an independent.

Teddy Roosevelt had best chance

Third parties generally flop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Anderson's announcement Thursday he will run for president as an independent makes him one of a long line of progressives who have chosen a similar course. But it is not just moderates who have gone outside the Republican and Democratic parties to seek the White House. Hard-line conservatives Strom Thurmond and George Wallace also took the maverick route. The odds are against Anderson. No candidate ever has won as an independent or third party nominee, and only one — Theodore Roosevelt — finished second. Roosevelt, Republican president from 1901-1909, made the most successful try for the White House of any non-major party candidate. At the head of his Bull Moose Party ticket, he won 27.3 percent of the vote in 1912 and carried the major states of California and Michigan. Roosevelt's group of progressive Republicans was unhappy he was denied the GOP nomination that year by William Taft, who replaced him in the White House in 1908. Roosevelt's candidacy in 1912 split the vote and gave Democrat Woodrow Wilson the presidency with only 41.8 percent of the vote. A dozen years later, Robert M. La Follette ran as a progressive and got 16 percent, but carried only his home state of Wisconsin. In 1948, two candidates bolted the Democratic Party because of unpopularity with Harry Truman. Progressive Henry Wallace, who had been Franklin Roosevelt's vice president for four years, thought Truman too conservative, and Thurmond considered the president too liberal. Each won about 2 percent of the vote nationally, but Thurmond, governor of South Carolina, carried four southern states.

Will Goldwater support Carter?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's spokesman recalled Thursday that Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., agreed to support Carter for re-election if the president succeeded in balancing the federal budget. Powell said Goldwater told a roofing contractors convention in Atlanta Feb. 7, 1977, that if Carter would balance the budget in four years, "I would ask the Democrats for permission to come to their convention to renominate him." "This president inherited a \$66 billion deficit after eight years of Republican occupancy in the White House," press secretary Jody Powell said. "He has submitted a balanced budget."

Chora House Presents: A WEEKEND MARRIAGE WORKSHOP. For the basically good marriage that wants to be better. May 2-3-4 or June 6-7-8. Friday evening through Sunday noon. Featuring: Communication theory and practice, Balancing the marriage relationship, Centering the self. Leaders: Ken Briggs, M.D. and Janet Briggs. Information and Registration: Call 734-4747.

FLEA MARKET AND FUN RUN SATURDAY, APRIL 26 - 9:00 A.M. DOWNTOWN FLEA MARKET Starts at 9:00 A.M. on the Downtown Mall. Garage items, odds & ends, baked foods, crafts and many more items on sale all day Saturday. Organizations, Scout Troops, Civic Groups will be displaying their sale items in front of the stores on the Mall. 3 & 6 MILE FUN RUNS Sponsored by The Downtown's Association and the YFCA. Entry blanks are available at Downtown Merchants. Starts and finishes at the Fountain on the Mall. Trophies and prizes awarded for 7 age categories, male and female. All entrants will receive T-Shirts. Plus, every entrant will be eligible for gift certificates to be given away by drawing.

Anderson can run in Idaho, but probably not in Utah

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., apparently can't get himself listed on the Utah ballot as an independent presidential candidate, but he can in Idaho — although it will be difficult. Idaho Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said Anderson has two months to gather and have certified 10,233 registered-voter signatures to list himself on the ballot. Ironically, Anderson's name will appear on the Republican ballot in Idaho's May 27 presidential preference primary. Anderson must file a declaration of candidacy and 10,232 signatures — 3 percent of the votes cast in Idaho in the 1976 presidential election — before June 25, Ysursa said. "He would have to have a very strong organization," Ysursa said of the effort Anderson needed to get on the ballot. "He may be able to pull it off. But that's a significant number of signatures in a two-month period." Randy Smart, an administrative assistant to Utah Secretary of State David Monson, said a state statute dealing with the qualifications of independent candidates bars Anderson from filing as an independent in Utah because the he previously ran as a Republican. Smart, who specializes in matters related to state election laws, said Anderson's only hope for getting on the Utah ballot would be to try and file as an independent, and then go to court to "override" the Utah's independent candidate law when his application is rejected by the Secretary of State's office. The statute says, "No candidate may be an independent candidate who has previously filed in the same year a declaration of candidacy with any political party." Anderson has not previously filed as a Republican in Utah, but Smart said that makes not difference. In order for Anderson to attempt to file as an independent presidential candidate in Utah, his campaign workers would have to gather 300 signatures on nominating petitions, said Smart.

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# Major oil companies score whopping gains

By United Press International  
 Gulf Oil Corp., the nation's sixth largest oil company, Thursday reported its first-quarter profits rose 56 percent.

Conoco Inc., the ninth largest refiner, announced its earnings more than doubled.

Marathon Oil Co., the 16th largest, scored a 33 percent profit increase in the first three months of this year.

Getty Oil Co., the 19th largest, had a 168 percent earnings advance.

Industry analysts had predicted the

major oil companies would show first-quarter earnings gains ranging from 25 percent to 100 percent because the windfall tax on revenues from decontrolled domestic crude oil did not take effect until March 1.

Analysts had anticipated Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)'s 169 percent profit surge because of the company's higher Alaskan oil production. Sohio's quarterly dividend to 70 cents a share.

But Exxon's 101 percent rise that made its quarterly earnings the

highest in U.S. corporate history and Texaco's 96 percent jump were on the high side of analysts' projections.

Gulf earned \$28 million, or \$1.99 a share, up from \$24 million, or \$1.28 a share, in the first quarter last year. Revenues rose 39 percent to \$7.26 billion versus \$5.57 billion.

Gulf said its North American operations were solely responsible for the first-quarter gain, with its U.S. refining and market operations benefiting from higher profit margins on gasoline and distillates.

Gulf's earnings on overseas operations declined 47 percent to \$55 million from \$102 million a year earlier.

Gulf also said the windfall profit tax reduced U.S. earnings in March by \$31 million and could cost the company an estimated \$600 million for the full year.

Conoco's first-quarter profits climbed 103 percent to \$328.6 million, or \$3.50 a share, a year ago. Revenues were up to \$4.3 billion against \$2.8 billion.

Conoco Chairman Ralph Bailey attributed the earnings gain to higher prices for both crude and refined products. He also cited increased oil production in the North Sea and Indonesia.

But Bailey said the windfall profits tax would reduce Conoco's profit performance in the last three quarters of 1980.

Marathon reported its first-quarter earnings rose to \$120.1 million, or \$2.30 a share, from \$104.4 million, or \$1.73 a share. Revenues advanced 54 percent to \$2.26 billion from \$1.47 billion.

Marathon said all its profit improvement came from U.S. sources and domestic decontrol of crude oil prices. U.S. earnings rose 117 percent to \$115.8 million in the quarter. Foreign earnings fell by 34.7 percent to \$23.2 million from \$51.3 million.

Getty's first-quarter earnings surged to \$25.8 million, or \$2.75 a share, from \$10.2 million, or \$1.11 a share. Revenues were up 107.3 percent to \$2.6 billion versus \$1.09 billion.

## Business

### New layoffs, cuts for Ford, Goodyear

By United Press International  
 Ford Motor Co. and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Thursday announced new temporary layoffs, production cutbacks and plant closings as U.S. auto sales continue their downward slide.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler reported mid-April sales dropped 33.5 percent from the same period a year ago. Total auto worker layoffs rose to 179,850 this week and are expected to reach 200,000 by June.

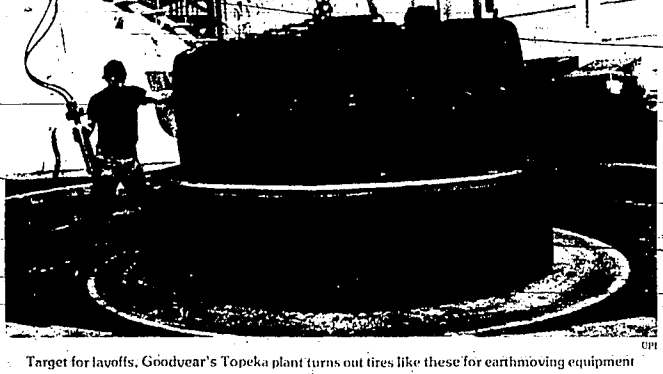
Ford said it will temporarily lay-off some 17,750 workers by suspending for two weeks production of full-size and mid-size passenger cars at its Atlanta, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago and Laramie, Ohio, plants; and its truck-plant in Wayne, Mich.

Ford, the nation's second largest automaker, also will extend for one-week the temporary closing of its Warren, Mich., luxury car plant.

Goodyear, the country's largest tire manufacturer, said it was cutting back production at seven of its plants and laying off 950 workers temporarily, bringing its layoffs total to about 4,700.

With the auto industry up on blocks and motorists using their cars sparingly has dropped dramatically.

Once the U.S. auto industry's new fuel-efficient models are available in quantity, there should be a resurgence of demand for all



Target for layoffs, Goodyear's Topeka plant turns out tires like these for earthmoving equipment.

automotive products, especially tires," a Goodyear spokesman said.

Goodyear said it will lay off 750 employees at its Topeka, Kan., plant and 200 workers at its Lawton, Okla., facility over the next several weeks. It also will close its Jackson, Mich., plant for one week next Monday and shorten work weeks Gadsden, Ala.; Danville, Va.; Union City, Tenn.; and Madisonville, Ky.

Mobil Oil Co., which has delayed announcing its earnings, agreed under pressure from President Carter to forego \$10 million in price increases to bring it into compliance with administration price standards.

Carter contended the oil firm overcharged customers by \$45 million but Mobil said it believed it had complied with price regulations.

A White House statement said Mobil had "endeavored to interpret and apply the price standards in good faith and that honest differences of interpretation caused... different conclusions" before.

lockheed dips  
 BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Lockheed Corporation Thursday announced net earnings for the first quarter of \$12 million, or 71 cents a share, on sales of \$1.1 billion, off slightly from the same period in 1979.

Roy A. Anderson, chairman of the board said comparative earnings for the first quarter of last year were \$12.4 million and 77 cents per share.

He said higher program profits in the first quarter of this year were offset by increased interest expenses, which were \$29.7 million compared with \$14.6 million in the first quarter of 1979.

Sales for 1979's first quarter were \$1.1 billion.

Homestake gains  
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Higher prices for gold, silver and other metals enabled Homestake Mining Co. to earn \$2.63 a share in the first quarter, up from \$1.01 a year ago, as sales jumped to \$82.89 million from \$48.44 million.

Net income climbed to \$29.89 million from \$11.45 million.

President Harry M. Conger said the average selling price for gold was \$615 an ounce in the quarter, up from \$238 a year ago, and the prices of silver and zinc also were strong.

### Wells Fargo Bank pares prime

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wells Fargo Bank cut its prime lending rate Thursday a half a percentage point to 19 percent as interest rates drifted lower in the face of the recession.

The cut by Wells Fargo, the nation's 11th largest bank, followed the 19 percent rate set Wednesday by No. 3 Chase Manhattan Bank and a handful of smaller banks.

The prime last week retreated from its record-high level of 20 percent. Most major banks currently are charging 19 1/2 percent, with Citibank holding at 19 1/4 percent.

### Corporate reports

#### Lockheed dips

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#### Revlon bright

NEW YORK (UPI) — Revlon Inc. Thursday announced earnings of \$1.16 a share in the first quarter, up from \$1.02 a year ago, on a rise in sales to \$430.4 million from \$369.6 million.

Net income was \$39.6 million, up from \$35.5 million.

Chairman M. C. Bergerie said both foreign sales and domestic sales and both beauty care and health care products contributed strongly to the gains.

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Sylvia Porter

## Heavy odds confront women

Field Enterprises, Inc.

The facts are brutal. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and the House Civil Service Subcommittee:

- Half of America's women aged 65 and over have incomes of \$3,000 or less per year.
- The average private pension received by retired women is less than \$81 a month (\$970 for a full year) and less than 2 percent of all elderly widows receive benefits from their husband's private pensions.
- While 54 percent of American women work, less than 20 percent are currently receiving pensions. Worse still, most employed women work in sales and service positions which, traditionally, do not offer pension

programs and usually such positions are low paying, making saving for retirement years almost impossible.

Pension plans do not accommodate job changes, even though many men and women change employers much more often than every 10 years. Nor do pension programs allow for "brakes in service." Men are permitted to leave their jobs for military service without any loss of pension credits, but the same does not apply to a woman who temporarily interrupts her job to have babies and help them through the first vitally significant years.

Compounding all the problems, seven out of 10 husbands die without a will.

Can you, a woman, or you a man who enters about his beloved wife, beat these odds? Only if you begin to plan now for your later years — and this is more important to you in your 20s and 30s than in your 50s or 60s. In your later years, there is not nearly enough time left for intelligent planning and action.

Even at a conservative projection of the rate of inflation in the next 20 years, you need to need 165 percent more income at that future date than you now have — three times as much in order to maintain your present standard of living. You must have income from investments over and above Social Security and company pension plan payments.

"But before putting together any portfolio for retirement, determine where you are in your life," warns Donna Winn, of Merrill Lynch's Retirement Planning Department. Here, you must be absolutely honest, with yourself, because as she so obviously points out, "someone five to 10 years from retirement has a different perspective from someone just starting out." Ask and answer these fundamental questions:

- Where will I retire? Relocation costs money, but staying in your hometown may mean more desire to travel.
- How much will I need? Don't assume that your cost of living will necessarily be greatly reduced after retirement.
- How can I achieve that income, with greatest safety?
- Should I risk new investments? Reduce life insurance?
- How can I get the best tax savings and benefits for my heirs? Or do I want merely to make ends meet and live much as I do now with most of the fruits of a good life?

### Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of prices Thursday for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's livestock futures.

Live Beef Cattle—40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
Aug	66.25	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50
Sept	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50
Oct	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50
Nov	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50
Dec	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50
Jan	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50
Feb	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50
Mar	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50

### Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was substantially higher, corn fractionally higher, oats mixed and soybeans higher at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat—5,000 bu.; \$ per bu.	May	July	Sept	Nov	Jan	Mar
May	4.01	4.04	4.04	4.04	4.04	4.04
July	4.14	4.17	4.21	4.24	4.27	4.30
Sept	4.27	4.30	4.34	4.37	4.40	4.43
Nov	4.40	4.43	4.46	4.49	4.52	4.55
Jan	4.58	4.61	4.64	4.67	4.70	4.73
Mar	4.81	4.84	4.87	4.90	4.93	4.96

### Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Thursday 9 to 67 points higher. Sales 15,300 contracts.

Sugar Exchange—112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	May	July	Sept	Nov	Jan	Mar
May	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67
July	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67
Sept	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67
Nov	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67
Jan	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67
Mar	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67	21.67

## PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY  
 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

SUNDAY  
 TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY-FILER  
 Col. Dick Dickerson, Auctioneer

APRIL 26  
 T.F. SEARS & ROBUCK—APPLIANCES—DAMAGED—LAWN & GARDEN  
 Advertisement: April 24  
 Wolf Auctioneer

APRIL 26  
 KENNY BAKER—MACHINERY—SHOESHOE  
 Advertisement: April 24  
 Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 26  
 BEFFALO BULL SALE—SHOESHOE, 2:00 P.M.  
 Advertisement: April 24  
 Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 28  
 S.V.S. FURNITURE AND MISCELLANEOUS  
 Advertisement: April 24  
 Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 1-2-3  
 DOUBLE-D-E ENTERPRISES (Dandwood)  
 Advertisement: April 30, May 1, 2  
 Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

MAY 2  
 LYDIA RUTHERHOUSEHOLD—BUHL  
 Evening Sale  
 Advertisement: April 30  
 Master and Osborne, Auctioneers

MAY 3  
 BILL & RUTH VAUGHN  
 Advertisement: May 1  
 Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 4  
 IDA FAIRCHILD ESTATE  
 Household—Antiques  
 Advertisement: May 2  
 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MAY 5  
 PEGGY ANTONIOS  
 Advertisement: May 2  
 Jerry Jones, Auctioneer

### Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was substantially higher, corn fractionally higher, oats mixed and soybeans higher at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat—5,000 bu.; \$ per bu.	May	July	Sept	Nov	Jan	Mar
May	4.01	4.04	4.04	4.04	4.04	4.04
July	4.14	4.17	4.21	4.24	4.27	4.30
Sept	4.27	4.30	4.34	4.37	4.40	4.43
Nov	4.40	4.43	4.46	4.49	4.52	4.55
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Mar	4.81	4.84	4.87	4.90	4.93	4.96

### Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of Fresh Broilers futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday.

Open High Low Close Prev.	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
Jun	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
Jul	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
Aug	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
Sep	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
Oct	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
Nov	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
Dec	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
Jan	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
Feb	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
Mar	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25

### Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Thursday.

Butter—Prices paid to dealers, unchanged; 92 score Grade AA	40-lb.	30-lb.	10-lb.
40-lb.	41.00	41.00	41.00
30-lb.	41.00	41.00	41.00
10-lb.	41.00	41.00	41.00

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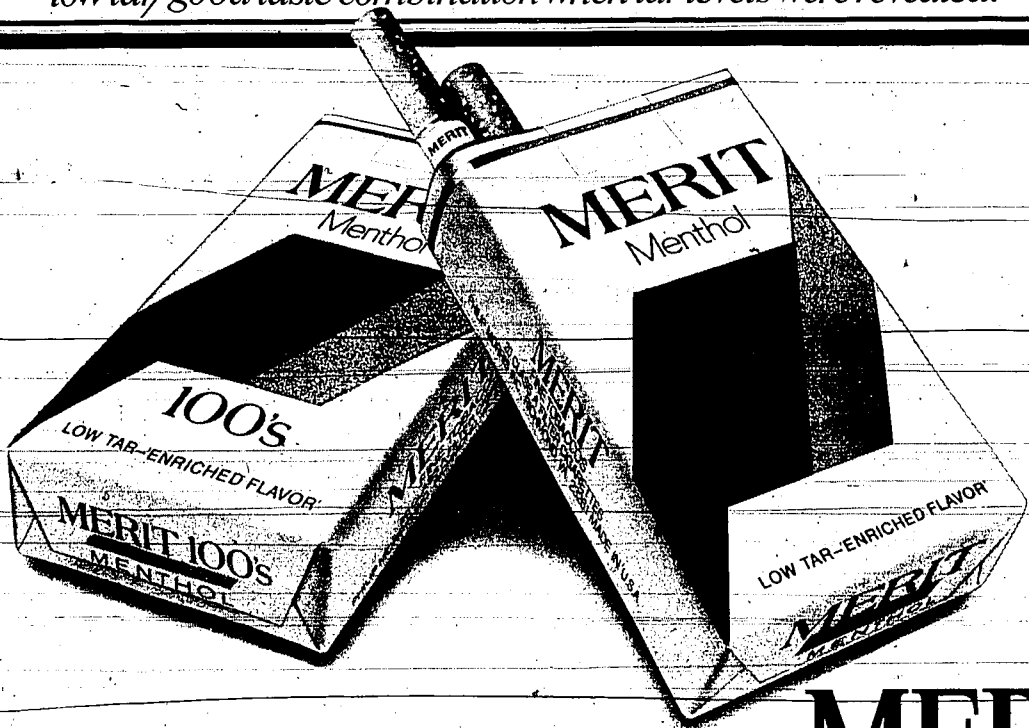
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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

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# MERIT

Kings & 100's

## Surcharge felt likely for sewer plant users

**By MARTY TRILLHAASE**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city officials say they will probably impose a surcharge on users of the city's sewage treatment plant to pay the city's share of plant repairs.

The surcharge would be added to the sewer bills of residential, commercial and industrial users of the plant. In City Council discussions of the surcharge concept at a work session earlier this week, it was indicated that the fee would probably be imposed for a period of nine to 18 months and would be lower for residential users than for high-density users such as restaurants, motels and industrial users.

The amount of the fee will depend on how much revenue the city can generate from other sources to pay its repair bill.

The city's share of the \$7 million plant modification project comes to about \$700,000. The Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho

Department of Health and Welfare will pay the remaining 90 percent of the project cost.

City officials say they do not have the money available now to provide the city's share of the costs, yet the EPA is demanding that the city determine how it will raise the money before it comes up with its share of the funds. City officials intend to submit an application for EPA funds early this summer.

The Idaho Attorney General's office in March issued an opinion saying user's fees can legally be imposed to finance sewage plant modifications. The opinion was issued in response to questions submitted by City Attorney Charles Brumbach.

Unlike a bond issue or a tax, a surcharge can be imposed without a vote of a petition of support, and the amount of the user's fee is not limited.

Besides a surcharge, city officials are considering the following options for raising the funds:

- A bond issue, which would require

a two-thirds majority vote for passage. City officials doubt they can win the necessary vote.

- A city-wide local improvement district. City officials have not ruled out the LID proposal, but they say the option would be more expensive than a fee. An LID would require the city to secure interim warrants, obtain a financial consultant and bond counselor, as well as require the city to sell bonds. Providing those bonds are sold at a 10 percent interest rate over a 20-year period, the LID option could add another \$700,000 to the financing cost. City Manager Tom Courtney said.
- Federal revenue sharing funds, which at this point are considered too unreliable because the federal program is set to expire this fall. Congressional "relief" is "questionable and the Carter administration may oppose renewal as part of a budget balancing plan, Courtney said.

**Continued on page B2**

## Aryan Nations

### Jerome American Legion cancels hall use for meeting

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A meeting of the antisemitic, white supremacist group, "Aryan Nations," originally scheduled for the Jerome American Legion Hall, was canceled Thursday by local Legion officials.

Bob Helms, commanding officer of the Jerome post, said he was unaware the hall had been rented to the group until reading a Times-News story about the organization.

Use of the hall was denied, Helms said, to prevent anyone from thinking the Legion endorsed the beliefs of the Aryan Nations organization.

Membership in the American Legion is open to all veterans regardless of race, religion or creed.

Richard Butler, the Aryan Nations

leader originally scheduled to speak Sunday, immediately called the Legion's cancellation "hypocritical." Legion officials were "pigs" who had never seen combat and had become veterans only with easy "stateside" military service, Butler charged.

Butler, who lives near Hayden Lake, said he would still come to Jerome and speak this Sunday, but the location of his speech would have to be determined.

"I'm glad to know the American Legion is so greatly for freedom of religion and speech," Butler said. "Being an American Legion member myself, I thought this was really nice."

"We'll be there with our bibles," he added.

Butler is also a pastor in the Church of Jesus Christ, Christian, a denomination which grants membership only to whites.

The Aryan Nations organization, among other things, advocates supremacy of the white race, an end to inter-racial marriages, and deportation of non-white Americans from the United States.

Helms said the \$20 rental fee for use of the hall was returned to Jerome farmer John Miller, who had arranged for the Butler speaking engagement.

Miller hadn't explained what group was going to use the hall when it was rented, Helms said. "We didn't know a thing about what was happening until we read it in the paper."

## Sagebrush panel argues rebellion

**By STEVE LIPSON**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sagebrush rebels and their foes argued whether federal or state control of the West's public lands would lock up more resources, during a panel discussion Thursday night.

Dean Rhoads, a Nevada legislator who co-wrote that state's Sagebrush Rebellion legislation, said that because so much of Nevada is federally owned land, the state would have no income if it wasn't for "gambling and some other things that are legal there."

Rhoads was one of six panelists who spoke to about 90 people at the College of Southern Idaho during a discussion sponsored by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association.

Rhoads admitted that if a state gains control of the federally owned lands within its borders, it probably won't be able to manage the land without making mistakes. But the federal government makes mistakes,

too, he said, adding, "We feel we'll be quicker to correct our mistakes."

And continued federal management of the land, through wilderness legislation and grazing environment impact statements, will restrict the economic benefits people can get from the land, Rhoads said.

But Jim Robbins, a representative of the Idaho Conservation League, argued that the sagebrush rebels prescribe a cure that is worse than the cold.

"The problems ranchers face won't go away if the rebellion is successful," he said. One of the biggest problems of ranchers is the competition for land that is growing increasingly scarce. Could ranchers outbid developers and mining companies for land, Robbins asked rhetorically.

"Being an investment of public lands in the West is not locking up resources," he said. Wilderness areas make up a small percentage of all public lands. And mining and grazing are still permitted in the wilderness

areas.

Sagebrush rebels are grabbing all the headlines and overshadowing the things that sheepmen and environmentalists have accomplished by working together, Robbins said.

Bud Purdy of Picabo, a past president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said that the Sagebrush Rebellion is not a land grab. As a rancher who finds himself a business partner with the Bureau of Land Management, he asked "Why shouldn't we control our own destiny?"

While Idaho Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said that the Sagebrush Rebellion is a land grab because that is what some of its supporters are advocating. "People in the livestock business ought to take a look at some of the people they are working with," he warned.

"If public lands should start being turned into private lands, those folks may have more money than you," Robison said.



Lawrence Wastden covered up before cleaning the Harmon Park pool in Thursday's storm

## Minor troubles follow rain

TWIN FALLS — Flooded intersections, clogged irrigation ditches and even some flooded basements accompanied the first major April shower in Twin Falls Thursday.

Heavy rains that started Wednesday evening and continued through most of Thursday brought some much needed moisture in lower elevations but too much for some residents of Twin Falls.

Pat Stewart of the Twin Falls water department said most of the complaints received Thursday involved overflowing irrigation structures and ditches. She said debris, which has collected in some ditches and culverts, backed up water into yards, alleys and streets. Irrigation water has just been turned into the system, and some ditches have apparently not been cleaned out.

The heavy rain Wednesday night raised water levels and caused some flooding. Joe Koon, superintendent of the water department, said only two reports of flooded basements were received in his office Thursday.

Intersections around the City Park and at Sixth Avenue East and Shoshone Street, where a new storm drain has been installed, were blocked to pedestrians early Thursday morning.

The heaviest rainfall for Magic Valley was reported in Twin Falls, with more than a third of an inch. Burley received only a trace, and the Pomerelle ski resort south of Albion had cloudy skies but no moisture.

Bose received nearly an inch, McCall reported .39 of an inch and Grangeville .32 of an inch.

The storm also cooled the unusually high temperatures of the past few weeks, with some highs showing a decline of more than 10 to 15 degrees.

The National Weather Service reports the precipitation resulted from a storm system southeast of Idaho which is pumping moisture into the state. The front was reported moving into southeastern Idaho late Thursday, with Magic Valley areas expected to see decreased precipitation and decreasing clouds Friday and Saturday.

## So company can meet future power needs

### Idaho Power officials say proposed Wiley Dam is vital

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Idaho Power Co. officials said here Thursday the proposed A.J. Wiley Dam is vital to the company's ability to meet future power demands.

William Grange, director of industrial relations for the power company, and a former Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, told the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club the utility is running out of power and must establish new sources immediately.

"We can't continue to pay 8 cents per kilowatt hour for power that we are buying in other western states, now, and disperse it to you the customer at 2.2 cents," Grange told the Kiwanians.

Speaking about the proposed

86-megawatt-capacity hydroelectric project near Bliss, Grange and David Meyers, an engineer for Idaho Power, explained it has been under consideration for the past 20 years and is one of 10 hydro plant sites being looked at by the power company.

Grange said the alternatives to going ahead with power producing projects is "shedding load."

"This simply means we start pulling switches," Grange said, "and when we do, those living closest to hospitals and police stations will be the most fortunate because they will be the last to be cut off."

He said the power company will continue to request rate increases, adding the alternative to more expensive power is no power at all. He said Idaho Power was within 1 per-

cent of having to cut off customers during peak periods last winter.

Grange said when the utility begins "pulling switches," there will be some major industries closing their doors.

"These industries can't function without energy, and without the industries there will be fewer jobs and a crushing blow to the economy of the communities where they operate," he warned.

Grange criticized Idahoans and former Gov. Cecil Andrus for blocking the company's attempts to build a coal fired plant in Idaho.

"When I fly over Wyoming and see the Olympic sized swimming pools in grade schools in that state, I wonder what about \$20 million a year we are spending outside of Idaho now would provide for the grade schools of our own state," Grange said.

He said the proposed A.J. Wiley plant would add about \$1.2 million a year in property taxes to Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

Meyers presented slides showing that the earthfilled dam would rise about 100 feet from the river bottom about two miles below Bliss. Meyers showed graphs and diagrams predicting the increased power demand and the decline in available supplies in the next few years. He said extensive planning has gone into the project to protect the environment and wildlife. Meyers listed 60 acres of "wet lands," 20 acres of shoreland, numerous fresh water islands for nesting of geese and ducks, plans for fish planting and spawning areas. He also said the Idaho Fish and Game Department is now conducting a

study on sturgeon and means of protecting and expanding the number of big fish in that area.

Along the reservoir to be formed by the dam, Meyers said, would be bad decks, picnic areas, fishing and hunting accommodations and trails for use by the public. These would be located in six major recreational sites along the river and reservoir.

He said the construction would employ about 250 workers, most of them local, and would cost about \$12 million. When completed, the power production would serve about 30,000 more homes. Meyers said the many new electrical space heating systems for residential users is the major growing demand on power resources.

He said residential and commercial users are major power consumers,

with agricultural irrigation users also increasing electrical needs as more farmers switch to sprinkler irrigation and deep wells.

Grange criticized environmentalists for attempts to block a much needed power source over "two snails and one damn weed."

He referred to the Shoshone sculpin, a fresh water fish, a small snail and one plant, which environmentalists opposing the dam have cited as endangered species.

He also said recent news reports have stated there are 3,000 hydroelectric sites in Idaho, but with more wilderness and wild river classifications, the power company not only cannot develop the majority of these, it can't even set foot on the land to survey them.

## News briefs

**Equine seminar this weekend**

TWIN FALLS — A Spring Equine Seminar will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Idaho Dressage and C.T. Association, and Phi Theta Kappa Student Honor Society.

Dr. Kent Vasko, DVM, will direct the seminar. He is senior member of the Lake Erie Equine Center at Kirkland, Ohio, and is primarily involved in surgery and sports medicine problems. He is the author of approximately 400 scientific and technical articles and two books.

The seminar will be presented with the horse owner and competitor in mind and should also be of great interest to ranchers, veterinarians, endurance riders

and rodeo horsemen. Owners of horses having skeletal, muscular, leg or hoof problems who would like to have Dr. Vasko use them as subjects should call Mary Kinnball at 788-4029.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for juniors and may be purchased at the door or from members of both sponsoring organizations.

**Church gets nominated**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Uniserv Council of the Idaho Education Association has nominated U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, for the national Friend of Education Award.

The Twin Falls Education Association has also submitted Church's name for nomination.

The award is presented annually by the National Education Association to "an individual who, through

leadership, acts, and support at the national level has proven to be a true friend of education.

Diek Chilcote, president of the regional council, said the nomination of Church "is a gesture by Magic Valley teachers to show our appreciation to the senator for his untiring efforts on behalf of the children of our nation."

Chilcote said Church is recognized by educators as a "champion of public education."

**Kindergarten sign-up May 9**

KIMBERLY — Registration for Kimberly children planning to enter kindergarten in the fall will be Friday, May 9.

Parents and children should meet in the Kimberly Elementary School auditorium at 9 a.m. Parents

must bring a birth certificate and immunization record forms.

To be eligible, a child must reach his 5th birthday before Oct. 15.

For further information, call George Powell, elementary school principal at 423-5118.

**Antique cars on display**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Horseless Carriage Club will display antique cars Saturday and Sunday at the Blue Lakes Mall.

The show, under the direction of Kinton Kerr, will feature cars and trucks which have all been restored and are now prize collector's items.

A 1914 Hudson, a 1929 Model A Ford Touring Car, a 1924 Whippet and a 1934 Chrysler are among the priceless antique cars and trucks to be seen.



**Preventive maintenance**  
Some 600 Army soldiers from Fort Carson, Colo., completed mobilization and readiness exercises at Gowan Field at Boise Thursday. This soldier used a slightly modified uniform to keep out some of the dust raised on Idaho roads by military equipment.

## Industry clean-up teams also at work Rain cleans Ft. Hall

FORT HALL (UPI) — Heavy rainfall assisted homeowners in Fort Hall Thursday in washing contamination from their homes and lawns.  
At the same time, industry emergency team began preparations to clean up toxic chemicals.  
Bingham County Disaster Services Director Ed Barrus said a team of experts from Union Carbide Corp., which manufactured many of the chemicals at the Russett Chemical Co. plant in Fort Hall, was examining the site and making initial preparations to transfer toxic substances to the hazardous waste disposal area operated by WestCon Corp. south of Boise near the Snake River.  
Health and Welfare Department officials said non-hazardous wastes would be transported to the Bannock County landfill south of Pocatello and that transportation of all the wastes would be accomplished in compliance with U.S. Transportation Department regulations.  
Barrus said the remains of the plant, which was destroyed by a fire and explosions that engulfed the facility just after midnight Tuesday, had been buried in 300 cubic yards of sand in an attempt to cool down the area.  
"All that sand has become contaminated now, too," Barrus said. "They're talking about putting everything in sealed containers and take them to a storage area but this hasn't started yet because the area still is too hot."  
Environmental Protection Agency officials said two investigators would remain in Fort Hall through the weekend to complete initial tests of soil and water. The EPA officials said another team of experts would be transported to Fort Hall Monday to oversee clean-up operations at the site.  
Barrus said the Union Carbide team was discussing the possibility of spraying chemicals on the charred plant in an attempt to force-cool the area so that clean-up could begin earlier than next week, but he said no official decision had been made by Thursday evening.  
He said the estimated 700 residents who returned to their homes Wednesday afternoon spent the day cleaning bedding, eating utensils and disposing of food they left behind when evacuation of the southeastern Idaho Indian reservation was ordered early Tuesday. Heavy rainfall Wednesday night and continuing precipitation Thursday assisted residents in washing contamination from the outside of their homes and lawns, he said.  
Fire officials had not yet determined the cause of the blaze that resulted in a \$200,000 to \$300,000 damage to the plant, but said they still suspect arson.  
Water samples taken from one well, which provides drinking water for the Bureau of Indian Affairs offices in Fort Hall, showed levels of contamination, Barrus said. He and EPA officials said they did not believe the contamination was the result of the plant fire, although additional tests would be performed on the water. An EPA spokesman said it would be unlikely that wastes from the plant could have percolated through the soil into the well in such a short time after the fire, adding that he believed the test sample was inaccurate or that the well had been contaminated before the fire.  
Levels of contamination also were found in the asphalt surrounding the plant and state officials said the paving would have to be replaced. They also said some contamination had been detected in a mobile home, but that precautions had been taken to ensure the safety of the occupants.  
Both firefighters who were hospitalized earlier this week for smoke and fume inhalation had been released from area hospitals by Thursday. Barrus said residents had been instructed to go to the Fort Hall clinic for treatment if they suffered headaches or nausea, but he said no cases of reactions to the chemicals or fumes had been reported by health officials since 51 residents were treated immediately after the fire and explosions.  
He said the Fort Hall school remained closed because officials were worried that children may wander into the night-time site. He said a one-foot fence would be constructed around the plant site and guards would stand watch around the clock.

## Obituaries

**Mary Elizabeth Earl**  
TWIN FALLS — Mary Elizabeth Earl, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.  
She was born March 12, 1898, at Hamon. She married Reuben Earl, Feb. 28, 1916, at Malad. He died in 1960. She came to Idaho in 1930 from Utah, and moved to Twin Falls in 1934. She was a member of the LDS Church.  
Surviving are a son, Wright Earl, and two daughters, Helen Kinsfater and Dorothy Hopfmann, all of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a brother and a grandchild.  
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary-Chapel with Bishop Gordon Carter conducting. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until time of services on Saturday.

**Andrew William Hilverda**  
TWIN FALLS — Andrew William Hilverda, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.  
He was born June 9, 1908, at Ooshem, Netherlands. He came to the United States at the age of 23, became a naturalized citizen and had lived in Idaho most of his adult life. He received his schooling in Holland—Idaho State University, and attended Col-Aero Technical School in California.  
He married Ella Mae Patterson Dec. 20, 1941, at Carey. He is a retired government employee and was a member of the LDS Church.  
Surviving are his wife; two sons, James A. Hilverda of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Andrew L. Hilverda of Salem, Ore.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and four sisters.  
Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the 11th Ward LDS Chapel on Eastland Drive with Bishop Vaughn Mikseki conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and at the church one hour prior to services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

**John Harm Renken**  
TWIN FALLS — John Harm Renken, 69, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.  
He was born April 1, 1911, at Lorton, Neb. He married Thelma Lockridge Dec. 18, 1965, at Carson City, Nev. He came to Idaho 22 years ago, and had lived in the Jerome area the past 20 years. He was a "farmer" and "helped clear land."  
Surviving are a stepson, Jim Lockridge of Kennewick, Wash.; five stepdaughters, Patricia Dawson of Hood River, Ore., Jacqueline Bethel of Indio, Calif., Joan Olafich of Mt. Clemens, Minn., Norma Jean Detton of Omaha, and Dorothy Simpson of Houston, 24 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; 24 nieces and nephews; and two sisters, Florence Laib of Twin Falls, and Ann Combs of Norwalk, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and five sisters.  
Services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary-Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Kendall officiating. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 2 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund, or a church of one's choice.

**Merrill J. Jones**  
TWIN FALLS — Merrill J. Jones of Green River, Wyo., former Green River, died Tuesday at Salt Lake City.  
Services will be held today at Green River. Graveside services will be held in the Jerome Cemetery at 1 p.m. Saturday. Friends may call at the Home Chapel from 11 a.m. until time of services Saturday.

**Myrtle A. Turley**  
TWIN FALLS — Myrtle A. Turley, 85, of Burley, died Thursday morning at the Burley Care Center of a long illness.  
She was born Jan. 4, 1895, at Mansfield, Mo., and attended schools in Missouri. She worked at Burley office. She married Hubert A. Turley July 1, 1922, at Dillon, Mont. and they moved to Burley in 1922 where she and her husband owned a blacksmith shop. He died in May 1922. She returned to Burley in 1971 where she had since resided. She is a member of the Methodist Church.  
Survivors are a son, Evan H. Turley, of Burley, a step-daughter, Mrs. A.J. (Helen) Johnson of San Diego; a sister, Mrs. Vera Jean Cockerhain of Johnson, Kan.; and a brother, Paul Gaskill of Newcastle, Wyo.; and seven grandsons. She was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.  
Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Kline F. Dickerson of the Rupert United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at Hunter Mortuary at Rupert this afternoon and evening, and until service time on Saturday.

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TWIN FALLS — Merrill J. Jones of Green River, Wyo., former Green River, died Tuesday at Salt Lake City.  
Services will be held today at Green River. Graveside services will be held in the Jerome Cemetery at 1 p.m. Saturday. Friends may call at the Home Chapel from 11 a.m. until time of services Saturday.

**Memo J. Nussbaum**  
TWIN FALLS — Memo J. Nussbaum, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at a local nursing home.  
He was born July 18, 1895, at Dalton, Ohio, and married Kate Miller Dec. 1921, at Sugar Creek, Ohio. He moved to Idaho in 1945, where he had lived at Piler, Curry, and Twin Falls, and worked at Browning Auto for 14 years.  
Mr. Nussbaum was a member of the East Menonite Church.  
He is survived by his wife; two sons, George Nussbaum and John Nussbaum, both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Ruth Martin of Shoshone, Ind.; 17 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Simon Nussbaum of Orville, Ohio; and a sister, Katherine Zim-

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## Valuable wilderness lands not tied up much — BLM

BOISE (UPI) — A Bureau of Land Management official said Thursday wilderness studies will not tie up significant amounts of land containing mineral and energy resources and Congress will not designate such lands as wilderness.  
"I've never seen a case where a wilderness study has tied up a significant amount of land containing mineral and energy resources," said John Sopher, chief of the BLM's Division of Wilderness and Environment in Washington, D.C.

## Boise trio jailed for staging 17-car accidents in 3 years

BOISE (UPI) — Police arrested three Boise men Wednesday and charged them with staging 17 car accidents over the last three years in an effort to defraud insurance companies.  
Officers claimed the wrecks might have netted the men \$30,000.  
Accused on 17 felony counts each of obtaining and attempting to obtain money using false pretenses and damaging insured property were Robert Sturjig, 25, and 26-year-old twin brothers Marvin and Marshall Wolfe. They posted \$100,000 bail apiece and left police custody Wednesday night.  
Officers said all three gave their occupations as self-employed carpenters, auto-body repairmen and inventors.  
The arrests followed a cooperative investigation by state, county and city authorities, police said.  
In the formal complaint, authorities alleged that the men drove three Chevrolet Corvettes and repeatedly staged one-car accidents and two-car wrecks apparently involving unsuspecting motorists.  
The men then received compensation from at least 10 insurance companies, the complaint said. Allstate Mutual Insurance Co. of South Dakota, which has nine agents in the Boise area, apparently was victimized five times for more than \$10,000, according to the complaint.  
Authorities declined to say what led them to investigate the accidents and claims.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Memorial services for Esther Tolbert Ewing, 57, of El Centro, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church Chapel.  
**RUPERT** — Mass of the Resurrection for Mary Zelmetz, 72, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.  
**BUHL** — Graveside services for Judd E. Adams, 79, of Buhl, who died Tues-

day, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel all day today and from 9:30 until 10 a.m. Saturday. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or the Intensive Care Unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.  
**MALTA** — Services for Myrtle Hutchinson, 79, of Malta, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Malta LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Valley Vu Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the services.

**BUHL** — Services for Ramona "Mollie" Beeghly, 76, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Friends may call until time of services. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for Earl-Oren Dietzky, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1 p.m.

## Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mary Jane Pulp, Henry Thompson, Newton Johnson, and Holly Ganslmeier, all of Burley; Karen Jensen and Diana Malesy, both of Heyburn; and Ruby Hickey of Rupert.  
Dismissed  
William Jones, Debra Lewis, and Lena Anderson, all of Burley; Melissa Martinele and Pam Howard, both of Heyburn; and Nicholas Zarata of Malta.  
Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arlyss Maley of Heyburn, and daughters Lillian Scott, Howard Johnson, and Mildred Holmes, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Sparks of Heyburn; Mrs. Steve Gilgrove and Scott Priest, both of Burley; Lance Hansen and Mrs. Tommy Driver, both of Rupert; Teresa Butler and Keith Pollard, both of Hansen; Russell McCauley of Piler; Johnny Urrutia of Kimberly; Jason McChelmer of Piler; Mrs. Gussy Terry, James Strawser, and Hugh Davis, all of Buhl; Robert Sample of Castleford; and Amelia Schaefer of Wendell.  
Dismissed  
Arthur William Patterson, Ellen Sund, Mrs. Phil Mitchell and daughter, Billy Mori, Mrs. Edward Peters and daughter, Mrs. Lany Slicher and son; Mrs. Merland Edwards, Mrs. Dan Baatan, David Frantz, and Brend Frantz, all of Twin Falls; Thomas Baker, John Arkosch, and Joseph Terson, all of Gooding; Barry Bradford of Shoshone; Mrs. Jeffrey Wood and Charn Gulek, both of Buhl; Michael Perkins of Murtaugh; Mrs. Gene Walker of Hansen; Mrs. Joe Gutierrez of Paul, James Hollis of Heyburn; Vada Johnson of Jerome; and Hanford Rose of Eden.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Williamson of Buhl. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Fied Alcala of Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Len McDonald of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rose of Kimberly.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Winona Smith and Walter Hearty, both of Gooding; Hannah Bohm of Shoshone; and Stan Froese of Fairfield.  
Dismissed  
Noel Nelson and John Perrine, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Larry Wilson and son of Bliss.  
**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. John Stoddard, Christopher Hughes, Lillian Scott, Howard Johnson, and Mildred Holmes, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Sparks of Heyburn; Mrs. Steve Gilgrove and Scott Priest, both of Burley; Lance Hansen and Mrs. Tommy Driver, both of Rupert; Teresa Butler and Keith Pollard, both of Hansen; Russell McCauley of Piler; Johnny Urrutia of Kimberly; Jason McChelmer of Piler; Mrs. Gussy Terry, James Strawser, and Hugh Davis, all of Buhl; Robert Sample of Castleford; and Amelia Schaefer of Wendell.  
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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Williamson of Buhl. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Fied Alcala of Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Len McDonald of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rose of Kimberly.

## Air quality variance given

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Director Milton Klein granted Thursday an air quality variance to the Boise Redevelopment Agency, allowing the construction of up to 3,000 parking spaces in downtown Boise.  
Klein said the denial of the variance would impose arbitrary or severe and unreasonable hardship upon the community.  
He said rejection of the city's petition could force an expensive design change to avoid the state construction permit requirement for parking garages for 1,000 or more vehicles.  
"Since no significant air quality benefit would be derived from such a redesign, the cost of doing so clearly constitutes an arbitrary hardship," Klein said.  
Klein said if no exemption existed, denial of the variance would "effectively kill the redevelopment project."  
In view of the substantial investment that has already been made in the redevelopment project, much of which predates the applicable air quality regulations and standards, imposition of a rule that would destroy the project would impose a severe hardship upon the community," Klein said.

## Sewage surcharge likely

Continued from page B1  
Using federal revenue sharing funds to finance the plant would leave little money for capital improvements, Courtney said. In light of anticipated revenue shortages resulting from the 1 percent initiative, council standard revenue sharing funds to the sewer plant may be unwise, Courtney said.  
If the council decides to impose the fee, they must then determine how much will be charged and for how long.  
How long the fee would be imposed is crucial in terms of filling the city coffers at times when they would otherwise run dry. Courtney told the council the city could expect cash flow problems in October 1980, and next summer. The longer the surcharge is in existence, the smaller it will be.  
Another question yet to be resolved is how much money the city will receive. EPA and the state say the city about \$23,000 in payments from the original plant construction project. Those payments were held back because the plant did not meet water quality standards.  
The issue was resolved in February when the city obtained federal funding to design the plant modifications, but the EPA has not released the funds.  
They said documents necessary to secure those funds will be sent to EPA within 90 days. The EPA needs proof that the city paid the original contractors for their work.  
Much of the information required by EPA is in the hands of the plant's original contractors, and the city is involved in a lawsuit with those contractors. Recognizing that, EPA may relax its standards if the city can produce basic records, Courtney said.  
Aside from that, the city has no funds to draw on. Funds from the Industrial Cost Recovery (ICR) program are virtually depleted. ICR funds are paid to the government by industrial users of the plant for work needed to make the plant capable of handling industrial waste.  
Future ICR funds are also in jeopardy, since Congress may eliminate the program.  
About half of those funds go back to the cities for plant capital improvements. About 20 percent of those funds can't be spent without EPA approval, however.  
The city has used most of those funds to finance widening Canyon 150 feet to connect sewer sludge storage ponds in the Snake River Canyon.



## Interstate signs changed to read I-84

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Transportation Department crews have completed a sign-change operation required by federal designation of the state's main east-west highway as Interstate 84, officials said Thursday.  
By mutual agreement, Oregon, Utah and Idaho agreed to discard the old Interstate 80N signs by May. The Federal Highway Administration had ordered the states to make the change by July 1.  
Officials from the three states agreed to carry out the directive before summer to save motorists confusion during the tourist season.  
The shift was ordered because new federal policy dictates that directional designations be banned from interstate route numbering.  
Interstate 80 begins in New York City and extends to San Francisco. East of Salt Lake City, at Echo, it branches west to a northern route running through northern Utah and southern Idaho to Portland, Ore.  
Federal officials say the number-directional designation of Interstate 80N caused confusion among travelers.  
"About 1,000 signs along the interstate's 276-mile path in Idaho were switched, officials said. Idaho officials said Oregon and Utah crews also would have the change completed by May 1.  
Idaho maps with the new designation will not be available until July.

# Gas bag balloons 'soar again Saturday

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY (UPI)** — Look to the sky, California. Take station on the roof. Post a nun in the zucchini patch and keep eyes peeled to windward. The Gordon Bennett is back.

The world's premiere race for gas bag balloons, with its rich tradition of whimsical misfortunes dating back 74 years, begins again Saturday afternoon.

The balloons rise from Mile Square Park, a former World War II airstrip in northwestern Orange County. Where and when they come down, nobody knows. The whole point of the most ancient of air sports is to cast fate to the winds and go.

From last year's starting point in the Queen Mary parking lot in Long Beach, entrants came to earth all over the Los Angeles area.

The West Germans thumped down atop a house in Arcadia. The Swiss settled into a Mexican festival in Duarte, climbed from their godola and joined the party.

The Poles — after startling the organizers, who did not expect a Polish team — sailed gloriously over John Wayne Airport, trailing a Warsaw auto factory banner and landed near the Orinda city dump.

The Austrians came down in the parking lot of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, from where U.S. space probes are controlled, forming an unplanned exhibit on the history of human involvement with flight, which began with French balloons in 1783.

The British "hard luck team" of the series, with not a single win since 1906, landed in a Mexican festival in a convent in Glendora, frightening the nuns.

The winners were Maxie Anderson and Ben Abruzzo of Albuquerque, N.M. Superstars of the ballooning world as two of the three crewmen who flew the Double Eagle II to Europe in the first successful Atlantic balloon crossing.

Forty-seven hours and 8 minutes after takeoff, they came down in a Colorado cow pasture, 580 miles from the starting point.

By tradition, balloon crews always carry a bottle of champagne for the

landing, because legend has it that one of the first balloon pilots was almost lynched as a demon by French peasants in the 18th century, until he bought them off with champagne. If no superstitious peasants show up, the crews force themselves to dispose of the champagne.

The Bennett is for helium gas-filled balloons, of the European type, not the burner-fired hot air balloons more common in the United States. The organizers are staging events at the park day long, with admission open at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

The race is named for its original organizer, New York Herald Publisher James Gordon Bennett.

Los Angeles physicist and balloon enthusiast Tom Helmsheimer relived the event last year, the first Bennett since Hitler's armies invaded Poland only two days before the start of the 1939 race in Warsaw.

Since the first Gordon Bennett race began in Paris in 1906, the race has been marked by the colorful mishaps courted by balloonists.

In 1912, American T.E. Honeywell landed in Russia and was clapped in jail by the czar's secret police.

In 1923, the entrants were required by the rules to take off from Brussels on time, despite a thunderstorm. Lightning bolts killed five contestants and injured three. They changed the rules after that, said a race spokeswoman observed.

The U.S. entry piloted by Ward Van Orman was disqualified in 1925 for "receiving assistance" because it landed on a freighter in the North Sea during a storm. In 1929, Van Orman came in third by drifting from Chicago so far into the Canadian north woods that it took rescuers 11 days to find him.

The 13 entries this year include seven U.S. teams, two Swiss, one West German, one English, one French and a sort of a Yugoslav entry.

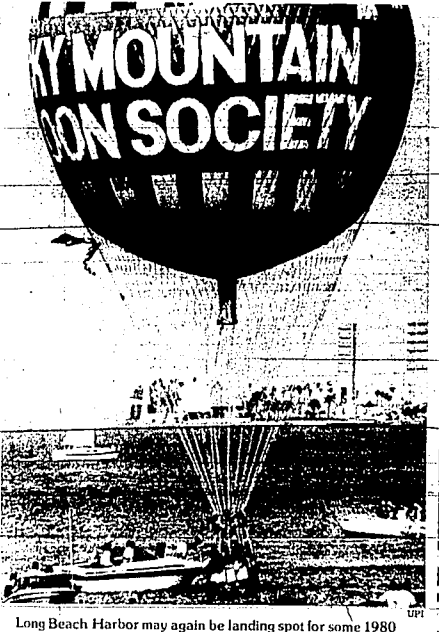
Harry Repak, an American of Yugoslav descent from New Fairfield, Conn., will fly under the Yugoslavian flag, filling in for the Slavs who couldn't make it. The Yugoslav consul from San Francisco, Bozibar Ristic, planned to be present

to wish him God Speed, or its Prague equivalent. A Swiss entry is a grandmother, Regula Hug-Messner, 61. Her father, competing in the Gordon Bennett in 1908, was so positive he would crash that he wrote his will on his co-pilot's shirt, along with identification for body recovery teams. "The victims from the balloon, Helvetic." They

U.S. entries include defending champs Abruzzo and Newman. Whether their Atlantic crossing companion, Maxie Anderson of Albuquerque, would compete was up in the air. He paid the \$5,000 U.S. entry fee but was also trying to launch a transcontinental flight from San Francisco.

Another entry was Ed Vost of Teu, S. Dak., whose Skypower Co. built the Double Eagle II. Others may show up, even the unpredictable Poles. "Nothing surprises us," a spokeswoman said. "Balloonists really enjoy their reputation for being zany and you never know what they're going to do."

"Last year, a Japanese entry drifted right alongside the landing approach route to Los Angeles International Airport, just about close enough to see the jet passengers' faces. It wasn't supposed to be there. "I don't know what the Jelliner pilots thought, but the Federal Aviation Agency doesn't like the balloons to do that."



Long Beach Harbor may again be landing spot for some 1980 Bennett race contestants taking off from Fountain Valley, Calif.

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## 'Death Angel' suspect can still challenge indictment

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Attorneys for a nurse accused of killing an intensive care hospital patient by tampering with life support systems have until May 5 to file a motion challenging the grand jury indictment.

District Judge Michael Wendell granted a time extension Wednesday for the filing of a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of nurse Jani Adams. Mrs. Adams did not attend the court proceeding nor did her San Francisco attorney.

Mevin Belli, Attorney Gary Logan, and the filing delay. The district attorney's office did not object. Mrs. Adams, 32, was indicted by the Clark County grand jury on one count of murder April 8. She was accused of killing a hospital patient Vincent Fraser by reducing the concentration of oxygen supplied by life support systems in the west respiratory intensive care unit of Sunrise Hospital.

Mrs. Adams is scheduled to go trial June 27.

## Bail at \$500,000 in child buying case

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — Bail for John Dickey, the convicted child molester charged with "buying" a 5-year-old girl from her cousin earlier this month, has been reduced to \$500,000.

Dickey, 41, of Riverside remained in custody following the Municipal Court hearing Wednesday. Bail was originally set at \$750,000.

"He was ordered to appear in Superior Court May 7 to enter his plea on a kidnapping charge."

The suspect is accused of buying Mary Anne for \$20 last April 5 and then driving her to Northern California. He was arrested April 8 in Red Bluff by police who found the child sleeping in the back of his camper.

The girl's 16-year-old cousin and his 14-year-old girlfriend have also been arrested in the case on charges they took Mary out of her home in suburban Highland and sold her to Dickey.

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## Today is Arbor day to celebrate trees

**By TOM TIEDE**  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
ATHENS, Ga. — Arbor Day, the celebration of trees, was initially observed in the state of Nebraska.

But it might have started instead in this tiny Georgia college community. People here have a special affection for trees.

For example, the University of Georgia has a weeping willow taken from a tree at Napoleon's tomb. And the town once had an elm grown from a cutting of the Cambridge Elm, under which George Washington took command of the Continental Army.

Then there is the white oak on Dearing Street. It may be the most honored tree in the South. An enduring legend suggests the oak holds legal title to the land on which it grows. It's not merely timber, this oak. It's thought by many to be the only tree in the country that in effect owns itself.

The legend of the oak goes back more than 150 years, and is supposed to have begun with a planter named William H. Jackson. Jackson was the son of James Jackson, an authentic Georgian hero; the forebear was a Revolutionary War patriot and afterwards became the governor of the state.

William Jackson was less noted than his father, but something of a prominent gentleman all the same. He was a longtime university trustee, for one thing, and he served in the Georgia Legislature for a decade. Besides this he was a well-to-do businessman, owning a 655-acre plantation in the region.

The story is that a magnificent white oak stood on that plantation, in fact it had stood there for more than 250 years, and was Jackson's friend

and favorite. People say the planter grew up with the tree and would often go to it in the heat of the afternoon to lie down and rest in its shade.

As years passed, Jackson is said to have become worried about the tree's maintenance after his death. So he reportedly made provisions for its perpetuity. The legend says that before he died, Jackson marched to the county courthouse where he deeded the property under the oak to the tree and its heirs.

Thus the old tree was allegedly given "entire possession of itself and of the land within 8 feet of it on all sides." Jackson's idea was to spare his friend from the woodsman. He thought the only way anyone could thereafter harm the tree would be to buy its land, and naturally the oak wouldn't sell.

Later, in 1914, philanthropist George Foster Peabody heard the story of the oak, and was so delighted that he added his prestige to the tree's defense. He provided funds to enrich the soil around the tree, ring it with chained bollards and mark the site with a tablet of ivory marble.

With Peabody's gesture, the legend of the tree spread. Articles appeared in magazines. Postcards carried colored photographs of the oak. Even William Jackson took on new stature, as imaginative authors began referring to him as a judge and finally as a justice of the Georgia Supreme Court.

Despite the hype, the oak, though, the old tree was worthy of the attention. Its limbs stretched for nearly 200 feet, and its twin trunks were as wide as barrels. Many residents of the town took cuttings from the oak, and grew saplings at their homes. Others propagated saplings from the tree's acorns.

As it happened, this cloning was providential. For on the night of Oct. 9, 1942, after almost 400 years on earth, "The Tree That Owns Itself" collapsed from its own weight and the high winds. The noise of the great fall woke people for blocks and a good number of Athenians found themselves in mourning.

But the tree lived on in the form of the "cloned" saplings, and in 1946 the Junior Ladies Historic Club planted a descendant. Hence "The Tree That Owns Itself" became "The Tree That Inherited Family Land," and here it stands today, on Dearing Street, still protected by chains, legend and public opinion.

Alas there is some question as to whether the protection is legitimate, and indeed whether the tree legend is correct. For one thing, local historians say Jackson never owned the land where the oak grew. As for growing up with the tree it's clear the planter did not come to Athens until his middle age.

What's more, there is no deed on record in this country that grants the white oak title to itself. And even if a deed of this kind had been drawn it would not be technically valid — Georgia law has historically prohibited inanimate objects from owning themselves or claiming rights to property.

So, historians say, the tree legends fancy.

But they also say it doesn't really matter. When "fact" collides with legend in the South, the latter and not the former survives. And it's accurate to note in this Arbor Day season that popular sentiment has endowed this distinguished tree with more love and respect than William H. Jackson could have hoped.



Horticulturist Ron Harris checks buds on magnolia tree for late frost damage in North Carolina

## Lithium helps manic-depression

**By AL ROSSITER JR.**  
UPI Science Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lithium has been so successful in treating manic-depression that two researchers estimate it has saved at least \$2.6 billion in hospital costs and prevented production losses of \$1.2 billion in the last 10 years.

Lithium has been used since its introduction in 1969 to treat the major mental illness — a psychosis marked chiefly by emotional instability and striking mood swings.

— Ann Relfman of the government-supported St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington and Dr. Richard Jed Wyatt of the National Institute of Mental Health said lithium has had a remarkable effect in stabilizing patients with the illness.

"It renders an overwhelming majority of manic-depressive patients free from their previous mental anguish and able to function smoothly in society," they said in the April issue of "Archives of General Psychiatry."

Other researchers report patients taking lithium do much better than

when they were hospitalized numerous times, given multiple courses of electrotherapy and treated with a variety of other drugs.

Lithium, developed as a drug by an Australian psychiatrist in 1949, is an element available in inexpensive salt form. Serious side effects are uncommon.

It is taken in tablet form and a one-year's supply might total \$60.

Ms. Relfman and Wyatt said the cost for a monthly doctor's examination is about \$20. If it is assumed a patient also would undergo psychotherapy once a week for six months, the cost would be \$910 — or \$35 a week.

Before the introduction of lithium, the researchers said manic-depression was a far more expensive disorder.

In 1965, approximately 32,750 hospital beds were occupied for the treatment of the illness, about half in public institutions and half in private hospitals. Assuming \$30 per day bed cost for public hospitals and a \$60 cost for private ones, annual hospital costs

for the disease in the 1960s was \$540 million.

Relfman and Wyatt estimated there were 23,665 outpatients annually in the late 1960s. Assuming each paid \$434 for outpatient care plus \$200 for drugs, the outpatient care cost \$15 million annually.

If all manic-depressive patients in 1969 received six months of lithium treatment, plus psychotherapy for a like period, they would run up to a total bill of \$59.6 million.

If it was assumed that 40 percent of patients would fail to show improvement after six months and would require the kind of care they received earlier, at a total cost of \$222 million.

The 60 percent who benefited from lithium after six months remain on it at a cost of \$5.1 million.

Thus, lithium saved an estimated \$288 million in 1969. By making the same type calculations for 1970 through 1972, they estimated \$2.88 billion was saved in direct medical costs.

Patients hospitalized for manic-depression often lost their wages.

## Trim fatty diet, reduce disease

**By MARCIA KRAMER**  
Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — Americans should trim drastically their intake of fatty foods if they want to reduce the incidence of disease, a nationally recognized health researcher has advised a cancer prevention and detection conference here.

"We must reduce the total fat content of our diet, principally for coronary disease and very likely for cancer," said Dr. Ernst L. Wynder, president of the American Health

Foundation. "We are just overeating, particularly in terms of fat and calories."

It is especially important, Wynder said, for parents to lower the fat content in their children's diets. A good start, he said, would be to substitute skim milk for whole milk.

Wynder was addressing a conference of the American Cancer Society here Thursday, attended by nearly 1,700 cancer specialists. The conference ends Saturday.

Fat accounts for 40 percent of the calories in the typical American diet,

he said, adding that reducing it to no more than 25 percent to 30 percent "would be a good place to start."

Wynder called on the public to demand a lower fat content in the foods they are sold, especially in dairy and meat products.

"It's all a matter of American ingenuity," he said later in an interview. He noted that attention focused in years on the health risks of bilger and smoking led to the popularization of margarine and the development of low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes.

## Let child participate in planning, hosting birthday celebration



Children decorate individual birthday cupcakes. Participation allows them to personalize party refreshments

**PHILADELPHIA** — Birthday parties are more meaningful to a child's development if he or she is involved in planning and hosting the celebration.

In various interviews leading authorities in child psychology agreed that even very young children can play some role in party planning, the degree of participation depending on the child's age.

Parents should remember to involve the birthday child as much as possible in deciding on party themes, decorations, invitations and refreshments. A birthday party is an opportunity for children to learn how to socialize with others. They can practice their developing skills by writing invitations and helping to organize activities, crafts and decorations. Children can even design their own birthday cake, using squeeze tubes of colored icing or shake-on trimmings.

The psychologists pointed out that problems usually arise if the child of honor, the birthday boy or girl, feels things are not going the way they should. Be available if the children want you but stay in the background when they do not.

For a child, the reason to have a birthday party is simply "to have fun." However, it may be that they mean more to us than we realize.

Because they occur regularly, birthdays are among the more meaningful occasions in our lives. They enhance our adult sense of personal identity by linking the past to the present, while introducing an air of festivity for children as they seek to comprehend their origin and ancestry, explained the authorities.

For many children, refreshments are what a party is all about.

Many children enjoy helping an adult bake and decorate a cake or cookies. The end product is something which can not only be enjoyed for its good taste, but may be admired as an artistic creation. Children may add their own personal touch with decorating icings that come in squeeze tubes.

Instead of having a purchased cake which is already decorated, the

children may enjoy writing their own names, or special messages on the cake or individual cupcakes with colorful icings.

When the candles on the cake are lit, it is the most exciting part of the party for many children. Before blowing out the candles, the birthday child is told to close his eyes and make a good wish. This appeals to a child's way of looking at the world as a place where things happen if only you wish strongly enough — a form of magical thinking, which we never completely outgrow, the experts pointed out.

Dr. Kevin O'Shea, child psychologist and educator, offers the following basic tips to keep in mind in planning any children's birthday party:

- Involve the birthday child as much as possible, deciding on a theme, who should attend, decorations, food and activities. Encourage the birthday child to act as host.
- Limit the children to a manageable number, determined by their age, activities and available space. For example: 1-year-olds (no other children necessary); 2- and 3-year-olds (3-5 children); 4- and 5-year-olds (4-8 children); 6-8-year-olds (6-10 children); 9-11-year-olds (8-15 children, depending on space, type of party).
- For younger children (under 8) arrange for assistance by another adult or teenager. Having a friend over to share the fun and lend a hand makes the party more enjoyable for you.
- Involve the birthday guests in activities and refreshments. One idea: have a cupcake decorating contest using squeeze tubes of colored icing. Have enough prizes so every child comes away a winner.
- Do not over-organize the party and leave some unstructured time for play. A time limit of two hours should be set for most ages. Exceptions: 1½ hours sufficient for pre-schoolers; children 10-11 may prefer more time.
- Keep a watchful eye, but do not intrude on the birthday child. After all, he or she is what the party is all about.



Dear Abby

# Either husband or friend

**BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
 © Universal Press Syndicate  
**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married for 14 months and a problem came up that has me completely baffled.  
 Last night my husband told me that I had to make a choice between him and Nan, my girlfriend. Abby, Nan has been my best friend all through school. She stood up for me at my wedding, and I stood up for her at hers. We are as close as sisters, and I can't see ending our friendship just because my husband is like her.  
 He refuses to give me any reasons. He just says it's either him or Nan.  
 Knowing that my husband didn't especially care for Nan, I've never asked him to socialize with Nan and her husband in the evenings. I see Nan only during the day when my husband is at work.  
 So what is your advice? Don't suggest talking to him. I have, and he walks out of the room.  
**BAFFLED**  
**DEAR BAFFLED:** I don't know how old your husband is, but he has a lot of growing up to do. Tell him that unless he gives you a better reason for wanting that you end your friendship with Nan, you intend to continue it. And if he would actually terminate

your marriage on such flimsy grounds, either he is looking for an excuse to do so, or something is wrong with HIM.  
**DEAR ABBY:** I am a recently widowed younger woman who is in the process of moving to another town due to a job transfer. One of my best friends (female) is also a part-time realtor. When I put my house on the market, I told her that I was going to list my house with a realtor I didn't know personally because my late husband told me never to mix business and friendship and I wholeheartedly agree.  
 I made it very clear to her that it was no reflection on her ability as a realtor, and I hoped it wouldn't affect our friendship.  
 Well, was I ever wrong! This woman who had been my friend for years suddenly wants nothing more to do with me. She avoids me, and when I call her she's always too busy to talk to me. When I run into her, she barely says hello and rushes away. I feel terrible about this. How can I patch things up?  
**HURT**  
**DEAR HURT:** I doubt if you can, and judging from the way your friend

(?) reacted, a friendship that fragile isn't worth patching.  
**DEAR ABBY:** My 22-year-old daughter, who has led a sheltered life, wants to marry a 36-year-old man who told her that he's had so many women in his life he can't count them. He says he's ready to settle down now and become a respectable family man.  
 Abby, I say you can't change the spots on a leopard — that this ladies' man is too used to playing the field to ever settle down. I think he's a poor risk.  
 Our daughter disagrees. She says he has all the playing around out of his system now, and will make a true and faithful husband.  
**FRANNY'S DAD**  
**DEAR DAD:** I say he could be a poor risk if he just came out of a monastery. There is no way to predict a man's fidelity, men are like snowflakes: Each one is different. (And that goes for women, too.)  
**Problems?** You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Sharon Fujikawa demonstrates audiology on daughter Mollie as TV star Buddy Ebsen watches.

# Former resident helps deaf

**TWIN FALLS** — Can you hear me? This seemingly innocent and often asked question, perhaps in reference to a jet plane passing overhead or that the TV is too loud, has a vastly different connotation for a former Twin Falls woman.  
 Dr. Sharon Fujikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Matsuda of Twin Falls, works with those who exist in a world of silence, often from birth.  
 An audiology specialist, Fujikawa, who was born at the Hunt Relocation Center in Jerome County, has written extensively in the "clinical field" of audiology.  
 She heads the Audiology Department of the Providence Speech and Hearing Center at Orange, Calif., which currently is conducting a \$2.5 million hearing campaign toward

expanded facilities. Construction of an \$8 million structure is expected to begin this fall.  
 Buddy Ebsen, star of the Barnaby Rudge program and Beverly Hillsbill fame, is honorary chairman of the campaign.  
 The objective of the Audiology Department is to help people with a hearing loss and the resulting communication problems. One of the center's newest techniques for measuring hearing is auditory brainstem response audiology.  
 A 1938 graduate of the Twin Falls High School, Fujikawa received her bachelor's degree from the University of Washington in Seattle, and her master's from the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. In 1976 she earned her Ph. D. at the University of

Washington.  
 She was a teaching assistant in the University of Hawaii Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, hearing therapist for the Sault Ste. Marie School and the consulting audiologist at Kauaiolani Children's Hospital, all in Honolulu.  
 In 1973 she became a teaching assistant at the University of Seattle and later served as chief audiologist for the University of California Department of Speech and Hearing.  
 Prior to her present position, she was in private practice in audiology in Lynwood, Calif.  
 In private life she is Mrs. Knox Brooks and has a daughter, Mollie Fujikawa. They live in Newport Beach, Calif.



Health

# No pregnancy danger now

**By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.**  
 (Menopausal Entreprené Association)  
**Dr. L. Lamb:**  
 I just turned 57, and I went through the menopause at age 52. I haven't had any menstrual periods for five years.  
 For 32 years my husband and I have had birth control. What I want to know is can we forget about all that and enjoy love-making the way it should be? I am rather scared. It sounds foolish, but I keep thinking maybe I'll get pregnant. Is it necessary for an examination at this age? Are my organs still working even though I have no menstrual periods?  
**Dear Reader,**  
 If worrying about getting pregnant is all that's bothering you, throw caution to the winds and go ahead. You would have established a record and you're world famous. There's not a single authenticated birth in a woman past age 57.  
 As a general rule, I tell women that if they're past 50 and have apparently gone through the menopause and haven't had any periods for more than two years, they can be relatively certain that there's no danger of

getting pregnant. If they want to shorten that period of time, then I insist that they have a medical examination before abandoning birth control.  
 Yes, the rest of your body is functioning normally. Your ovaries have just simply quit functioning but you're still forming female and male hormones from the adrenal gland. How much of each is highly variable. That's why some women need hormone support to avoid symptoms and others do not.  
 To give you more information about the "menopauses" and "what happens" after it, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Our 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.  
**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
 My husband has an ear infection. He claims and thinks I cause it. During his ear and run my tongue along the inside. I have been doing this for over a year but this is the first time he has complained of an infection. However,

he's had an infection in both his molars this past week and although his teeth no longer bother him, I think the infection could have spread to his ears. Is it possible for me to give him an ear infection in the way he claims?  
**Dear Reader,**  
 The first question is whether he really has an infection or not. He may have referred pain from his dental problem.  
 I see no health problem from your habit other than those associated with moisture in the ears. This is not greatly different from what happens with swimmer's ear or a person who traps water in his ears from a shower. In that case, the retained moisture might allow an infection, particularly a fungus infection, to develop.  
 I would suggest that if he's having an ear problem he should see an ear, nose and throat doctor and let him know if he really has an infection there. If he does, it can be treated with drying agents and other measures. He may have an excess amount of ear wax that causes him to trap moisture in the ear. And, of course, if he resorts to using ear drops, you may want to change your habits.

# Piano recital stated Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — Teala Bellini, Twin Falls piano teacher, will present 11 of her students in a special recital Sunday in the YFCA center here.  
 Mrs. Bellini said the public is invited to the recital at 2:30 p.m. There is no charge.

Students who will be performing include Michael Stark, Steven Cox, Leslie Grefenst, Jennifer Stark, Carolee Cox, Susie Vincent, Elizabeth Rayborn, Susan Swafford; Karmelle Whittaker and Ronald Griffs.

# Class plans 50th reunion

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School class of 1930 will hold its 50th anniversary reunion July 16-17.  
 Addresses are needed for Alma Parsons Diamond, Gwen Thomas Cook, Bernice Otman Loyd, Myrtle Moser Roberts, Wayne A. Kenworthy, Dorothy Marlowe Taylor, John G. Miller, Lester Walker, Jr., Josephine Bulles Humphrey, Eva Burkhalter Armsstrong, Hugh Dodd, Opal Ginygry Strickland, Jason B. Haines, Helene Helgeland, Bernice Hill Chappel, Margaret G. Smith, Sam W. Todley, Bessie M. Thompson, Louise Thompson, Viola Ward or, Ozette Walls Ormston.

Anyone having any information which would help to get addresses for these class members—should call 733-2345, 733-8184 or 733-2501.

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# At Wit's End That mythical other mother

**By ERMA BOMBECK**  
 © Field Enterprises, Inc.  
 All my life I've heard about "Everyone Else's mother."  
 Every time I told my kids they had to have the ear home by 11, I was termed, "Everyone Else's mother said they could stay out until 12."  
 When I stood firm that they could not have a phone of their own or a separate listing, they grumbled, "Everyone Else's mother lets them have their own phone."  
 No bathing suit was too revealing for Everyone Else's mother to put her stamp of approval on. No allowance was too generous for her to shell out. She was the Good Queen of children everywhere.  
 My friends and I used to talk about this mother a lot. Was she a myth created in the minds of children who wanted to be free from parental decrees, or did she really exist?  
 "All I really knew was that she was always with us," following us

around from city to city, school to school, year in and year out.  
 You cannot imagine my surprise recently when I met Everyone Else face to face. She called herself Jan, but I knew from the moment she opened her mouth she was "Everyone Else's" with the famous mother.  
 From the moment she was born she got to do whatever she wanted to do. She went to bed when she felt like it, and got up the same way. If she craved jelly beans and coffee for breakfast, she got it. No one nagged her to shut the door, sit up straight, clear the table, or make her own bed. She could drink out of everyone's glass at parties... if she wanted to.  
 She drank milk out of the carton and no one yelled at her. She was rude to people and never had to apologize.  
 She made mistakes and never had to be accountable for them.  
 She picked her own clothes, her own schools, her own friends. She was the envy of all her contemporaries.

Finally, I could stand it no longer. "Jan, for years I've heard about your mother. Somehow, she's the perfection that none of us has been able to touch. I would love to meet her."  
 "Everyone Else" just looked at me and slowly repeated the word, "love."  
 You'd have thought it was the first time she had ever heard it.  
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# YECA round robin tennis tourney May 1



TROY MURRAY



JILL ADAMSON

## Carey lists delegates to Boys, Girls State

CAREY — Troy Allen Murray will attend Boys State in June as a delegate. He is sponsored by the Carey David Davis Post 106 American Legion and is a junior at Carey High School. He has been a den and pack leader for Cub and Boy Scouts in Hazelton, youth instructor at Carey for the Blaine County Park and Recreation Board and is active in all the sports and school activities.

CAREY — Jill Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adamson of Carey, will attend Girls State in June. She will represent Unit 106 David Davis American Legion Auxiliary. A member of FHA, she has been vice president and is now president of the Spanish Club. She has been in Drill Team and Pep Club for three years, has been in several school plays and is secretary of her Laurel Class in MIA.

TWIN FALLS — The annual recreational Round Robin Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Magic Valley YECA and the Department of Recreation, is scheduled for May 1. Games will be played in informal Round Robin fashion from 9:30-11 a.m. for five consecutive Thursdays. Balls will be furnished by the YECA. The cost is \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members.

The YECA's Dog Obedience School will start May 7 at 7 p.m. The 1-hour class will be held for eight sessions. The cost is \$12 for members and \$18 for non-members. A minimum of 10 people and their dogs must be registered before the class can begin. Owners need to have a choke chain and lead rope for dog. The next run, the 3-mile Ladies Run, is scheduled for Twin Falls' 75th anniversary on June 14. Other runs include the 5.2 mile Falls to Falls Run scheduled for July 26 and the Half Marathon to be held Aug. 23. A reminder to avoid any high school age or older, the Magic Valley YECA has a weight room for body conditioning and power lifting programs. The cost for use of the equipment is \$1.50 for non-members. It is free to members. For information call the physical director at 733-4384.

The May schedule of activities at the YECA follows. Unless otherwise specified, all classes are held at the Magic Valley YECA. ADULT CLASSES: All starting classes run for one month, finishing the first of each month.

Aerobic Dance: Early Bird class starts Thursday from 6-7 a.m. Class is held every Tuesday and Thursday. Early Bird 2 class starts Friday from 6-7 a.m. and classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Morning class starts Friday from 9-10 a.m. and is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free babysitting. Evening class starts Thursday from 7-8 p.m. and is held Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Swimstrokes: Morning class starts Friday from 9-10 a.m. and is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free babysitting.

Swimstrokes: Morning class starts Friday from 10-11 a.m. Class is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free babysitting. Evening class starts Thursday from 8-9 p.m. and is held every Tuesday and Thursday.

Notes: All morning classes will move to 9 a.m. in June. Pool Bridge: Party bridge every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Y's Sunrise Room. Contact Rowena Gibson or the Y at 733-4384 for further information. YOUTHLER PROGRAMS: Archery is a new program at the YECA. A recreational co-ed sport designed for children 8-years-and-up. It teaches the beginner the fundamentals of archery, stressing safety and skill. All equipment will be supplied by the YECA. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting May 5. There will be eight 1-hour lessons. The cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.

Tumbling and Aerobatics: Classes start Thursday for boys and girls in grades 1-8. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday for one month. Beginners are taught fundamental tumbling skills as well as coordination, balance and rhythm. The more advanced groups will go into routines, front and back rollers and other aerobatics skills.

Beginners class will be held at 4 p.m.; Beginners 2 class at 4:45 p.m. and advanced at 5:30 p.m. AQUATIC PROGRAM: Swim Lessons: The next three week session starts May 12. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday.

Tadpole classes are held MWF at 3 p.m. and TT at 3 p.m.; MWF at 4 p.m. and TT at 4 p.m. Youth Lessons are held MWF at 4 p.m. and TT at 4 p.m.

Teen and Adult Lessons are held TT at 9 p.m.

Recreational Swim is held Monday and Wednesday from 8-9 p.m.; Friday from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Family Swim is held Monday and Wednesday from 7-8 p.m.; Adult Lap is held Monday through Friday 6-7 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. and Saturday 12-1 p.m. ADAPTIVE AQUATICS: Swim Lessons ADAPTED to the needs of the mentally and physically handicapped. Contact Barbara Cramme at the Y at 733-4384 for further information. SENIOR CITIZEN'S WATER EXERCISE PROGRAM:

A new water exercise program for senior citizens will start Friday. Class will be held every Tuesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. The cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members for a one-month session.

Pool Rental: The YECA will rent the pool for parties. The cost is \$20 per hour, this includes a lifeguard. Contact Arvela Tate, Aquatic Director, for more information.

DAY CARE: Day care is offered year round Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drop in's welcome. A creative learning environment for children that includes breakfast, hot lunches and snacks.

YECA Daycare Summer Program: Daycare for infants and toddlers; pre-school, available for children ages 3-6 years old (program includes swimming, tumbling, arts and crafts and field trips); grade school, available to children through third grade (includes swimming, tumbling, carpentry, leather tooling, arts and crafts, cooking and field trips).

KINDERGYM/SWIM: The next four week session starts May 5. The program is for boys and girls ages 2-6. Kindergarten and swim is a program designed to promote skill development, self-confidence and independence. Half the class is aquatic and the other half consists of developmental, physical education such as basic motor activities, tumbling and gymnastics, ball skills, rhythms and conditioning. The cost is \$12 for members and \$20 for non-members.

## Book could cut many doctor bills

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — The first ever "Physicians' Desk Reference for Prescription Drugs" has an answer for every hypochondriac's prayer and provides the means for consumers who want to cut doctor bills by curing themselves. The book, published Tuesday, appears at a time when some health insurance companies say 50 percent of all visits to doctors may be unnecessary and when many people are turning to the medicine chest instead of the doctor.

The reference pictures and describes more than 600 poisons, tonics, pills, ointments, drops and other over-the-counter medicines. It also contains a guide to self-treatment of everything from lock itch and constipation to indigestion and dandruff. Most of the half-million first printing is for doctors and pharmacists but a portion has been earmarked for regular folks. Physicians and pharmacists get free copies of the reference with the usual yellow, pink, and blue pages. Others must pay \$12.25.

Over-the-counter medicines range from aspirin to cough and cold remedies and concoctions for cuts, scrapes and bruises. Today's OTCs are yesterday's patent medicines and, the book warns, must be used with care.

The guide tells those who treat themselves when not using a product, when ingredients conflict with other medications. It also tells what not to do when taking a product — not to drive, for example, when an ingredient makes you drowsy.

More than 100,000 over-the-counter medical products are available and are fast becoming an inflation-fighting way of treating minor problems. Sales of the OTCs hit a record \$5.5 billion last year — up \$1 billion since 1977.

The book's descriptions of products are strictly in FDA-approved style, listing active ingredients, symptoms intended to treat, recommended dosage, precautions and what to do in case of overdose.

Most consumers who try to cure themselves do so to save money, a recent "Drug Topics" study said. Some health care economists estimate almost 50 percent of all first visits to general practitioners waste the time of doctor and patient. Most such visits, the economists say, concern diseases such as the common cold.

## Drought in India hurts marriages

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Some Indian parents won't let their daughters marry men who come from drought-wracked central India because they fear their girls will have to trudge long distances in grueling heat searching for water, an Indian news report said Tuesday.

Villagers of Hoshangabad and Guna districts in central Madhya Pradesh state complained of such peculiar problems described as "drought affected marriages" in the report said. "Marriage prospects for young men in drought hit areas in the state have been considerably affected following prolonged drought spell currently gripping Madhya Pradesh," the Press Trust of India said.

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# NBA advances rebuffed by four collegians

By United Press International

Four of the nation's best college basketball players have decided to return to school next season rather than seek their fortune in the NBA. But another remains undecided.

College undergraduates have until midnight Friday to declare their eligibility for the NBA draft June 10 and Ohio State's center, Herb Williams, is not sure which road to pursue.

However, DePaul's All-American forward Mark Aguirre, Virginia's 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson, Iowa's center Jeff Ruland and Maryland's Albert King have decided to return to school.

"I have a love for more than money and that's the players and coach," said Aguirre, a 6-foot-7, 235-pounder who averaged 26.8 points a game last season and won UPI's Player of the Year award. "I'll enjoy wearing a DePaul uniform this year."

Aguirre, 20, said he made his decision after hearing Coach Ray Meyer refute reports by pro scouts and agents that he had a bad attitude. "The player said he hadn't realized his coach was that much better," he said.

"I haven't won," said Aguirre, referring to the national championship. "I won everything but that. Coach has

done a lot for me and told me when I was a freshman that I could win Player of the Year honors, but I didn't believe him. Now I would like to give him his chance.

"A lot of people said another year will help me. It was a hard decision. I heard people saying take the money, probably 50 percent of those are mad and maybe 50 percent are happy."

The Boston Celtics, who have the first pick in the draft, had expressed interest in taking Sampson as their No. 1 choice and General Manager Red Auerbach and team owner Harry Mangurian flew to Harrisonburg, Va., Thursday in a last-ditch effort to get the big center to change his mind.

However, Sampson held fast to his original decision of staying at least another year at Virginia.

"I really think he made up his mind to stay in school and I think he made that decision all by himself," Mangurian said. "We wanted him, but Ralph wants to stay in school."

Mangurian said the financial package offered Sampson was better than what Boston reportedly paid Larry Bird \$650,000.

"It could have been the best offer ever made to a player coming out of college," said Mangurian of the Sampson offer.

A communications major, Ruland, a 6-10, 240-pound center, cited his desire to complete his education as well as "hopes of helping Iowa win the national title in explaining his decision.

"We have some excellent players here who are returning. We've had a great recruiting year and we have an outstanding schedule," said Ruland, an All-American honorable mention. "Our goal during my senior year is a national championship. The pro teams will be there next year."

It had been reported by one newspaper that King was definitely leaving school to join the pros, but Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell confirmed Thursday that his star forward would return to the College Park campus next year.

"It was Albert's decision," Driesell said. "I don't think anybody influenced him. I was a dither."

The Chicago Bulls reportedly had agreed to pay King \$2 million but General Manager Rod Thorn denied the reports and Driesell, when asked about the report, said, "That's a lie."

Driesell said he believes King made the right decision. "It'll help him to have his degree and be a college

grad," the coach said. "As far as basketball is concerned, he'll get a little stronger and develop more confidence. So much of the game is confidence. I think he can improve on some facets of his game."

Williams, who averaged 17.6 points and 9.1 rebounds last season when the Buckeyes finished 21-8, won't say which way he's leaning.

"I can't tell you that," said Williams, an honorable mention All-American. "I'm thinking about it. That's all I can say. I'm thinking."

OSU Coach Elton Miller said he has met with his 6-foot-10 center and admitted the situation is still unsettled. He also said he understands why Williams is having such a difficult time making up his mind.

"It's the biggest decision of his life and he knows that," said Miller. "Herb feels very strongly about the team and very strongly about Ohio State University. And he also feels very strongly about his family."

Miller said he doesn't think there's any question that several NBA clubs are interested in him.

He said he has tried to convince him that his value would increase tremendously with normal progression of his talent if he remains at OSU for another year.

# Sports

Friday, April 25, 1980  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Classified

## Eagles take playoff hopes to Ricks today

TWIN FALLS — For the College of Southern Idaho baseball team, this weekend's games are more than just this weekend's games.

The Golden Eagles travel to Rexburg for doubleheaders today (1 and 3 p.m.) and Saturday (11 a.m. and 1 p.m.) against Ricks College. The twin bills, along with a pair of doubleheaders the two teams play here May 3 and 10, will determine which club advances to the Region 18 playoffs in Oregon later in May.

CSI, 13-14 on the season, is coming off a two-day trip earlier this week to Ephraim, where the Golden Eagles took two of three games from Snow College. The Vikings, 9-15 (5-11 in the Inermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference), enter this weekend's crucial series with a doubleheader loss Wednesday at home to Utah Tech.

Ricks College last defeated CSI in the annual eight-game series in 1975.

CSI Coach Jim Walker earlier this week made two more changes in his fielding lineup. Kenny McAdden, who started the season at shortstop, moved to second base and then to the bench, is now the team's rightfielder. He replaces Robert Aguilar. Wayne Hackulch, who started the season at third base and played there regularly until injuring a knee two weeks ago, was reinstated and moved to shortstop in place of George Zolnerov.

The remainder of the Golden Eagles' lineup remains unchanged, with John Hughes (first base), Tony Wilson (second base), Kelly Boren (third base), Jon Maldonado (leftfield) and Andrew Barbee (centerfield).

"You talk about desperation," Walker said Thursday with a laugh. "What I'm trying to do is get the guys with the hot bats, savvy and who are producing in the lineup."

"No matter what their record is, Ricks always finds some way to play us well. Can we sweep them? Not with this club, I don't think. If everything is right, we can beat any club. But the name of the game is consistency."

"The first game Friday is very important. If we can get out and make them feel we're the awesome Eagles of old, we'll be alright."

Walker said his probable pitchers Friday are Barry Banks and either Clay Carter or leftlander Greg Shrope. Ron Kollmann and either Carter or Shrope will pitch Saturday.

"Ricks Coach Val Dalling Thursday said his team has had a kind of a disappointing season."

"We've lost six one-run games in the last innings on either our own errors or on a home run. So we kind of feel we've been beating ourselves," he said.

Offensively, the Vikings are paced by third baseman Dave Hansen, a freshman who's hitting .366 with eight home runs and 18 RBI. His two best pitchers, Valling, said, are freshman rightlander Mark Matthews (4-1) and sophomore leftlander Jed Fahrman (3-1). Fahrman will pitch today.

"It's always a real tough series with CSI. We know we've got a battle on our hands. They usually hit the long ball, and that's been our undoing in this small park. Our leftfield fence is 300 feet and rightfield is about 220. It's a pitcher's nightmare. We've hit about 20 to 25 home runs here in the last few weeks, and we haven't hit them all," said Valling with a laugh.

## Bruins entertain bulldogs today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins face Nampa today at Jayvee Park in the Southern Idaho Conference western division doubleheader.

The Bruins take an 8-10 record into the twinbill, which starts at 1 p.m. Twin Falls' most recent game was a 2-1 loss Monday to Burley at Jayvee Park.

The Bruins' sophomore team, sporting a 14-0 record, took on Nampa's sophomores in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at the recently refurbished field and the high school.



Incoming CSI Coach Dave Campbell enjoys a lighter moment during the Golden Eagle banquet

## CSI honors boosters and athletes

TWIN FALLS — Pat and Lloyd Schleiter, ardent CSI boosters since the inception of the school's athletic program, were honored posthumously by the school during its annual banquet Thursday night.

The Schleiters received the Al Ralph award which goes to those boosters deemed by their peers to have contributed more than most to make College of Southern Idaho athletics successful.

Norma Griffin, wife of another CSI fan, Bill Griffin, who was killed in an auto accident this past winter, presented the school with a sculpted Golden Eagle in her husband's memory.

Meanwhile, sophomore Curtis Rayford, the oft-injured leader of the Eagles, was given a standing ovation when he was announced as the winner of the Vern Riddle award. The award, named for one of the first CSI Eagle Boosters, goes to the hardest working player and the one deemed to have contributed most to the basketball season.

The presentation was made by Dr. Thad Scholes who noted that while the team didn't have a successful season in terms of past CSI history, it had been plagued by injuries.

Larry Furlow, headed for North Carolina

Charlotte, was named the outstanding freshman while Derrick Thomas picked up the outstanding sophomore award.

Baseball Coach Jim Walker and track coach Karl Kleinopf introduced their team members, noting that since they were in the middle of the season, the individual awards would be passed out after the year had ended.

Kleinopf introduced the cross country team, which, he noted, placed fourth in the national finals and became the first CSI team ever to win the regional championships.

Lloyd Hardisty introduced the girls volleyball and basketball teams, noting in most cases the athletes doubled up in both sports.

Freshman-Laurie Larsen was a "double honoree," being named the most inspirational player for the volleyball and basketball teams. Nampa's Mike of Minceo was named the MVP for the basketball team while Collen Smith picked up those honors in volleyball.

Blas Davis headed a strong road delegation at the banquet for the first time. Highlighting his time on the bus was presentation of the national runner-up trophy his Golden Eagles won last spring.

## Watson cops tourney lead

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tom Watson, who woke up from a "monotonous" 11 holes of even-par golf, blazed his way to the top of the 7,000-yard Lakewood Country Club course and led a pack of golfers at the 5-under-par 67, including Lee Trevino.

Beck, a 1978 graduate of the University of Georgia, had six birdies and no bogeys in his round of 66.

Watson, a three-time winner on the PGA tour this year, said his round was the lowest he could have shot because his iron shots on the front 9 were too far away from the hole.

"It's nice to start with a good round," Watson said, "but honestly, I didn't get the ball close to the hole. Things had to get better and something had to happen."

Watson's round was almost a carbon copy of his final two rounds during the Tournament of Champions. The PGA's leading money-winner also began those rounds with 11 consecutive pars and then birdied the 12th hole.

"The course played very easy," Watson said. "You couldn't have had any better scoring conditions."

Beck, who led his PGA playing card last season after finishing 194th on the tour's money list, credited Watson for his own recently improved play.

"I learned a lot watching Watson," Beck said. "He steps up and hits the ball with confidence. There's no mean in a crowd. He's great. I'm starting to get confidence in my own abilities."

Trevino, who has had only one bogey in his last nine rounds at Lakewood, headed a group of five golfers at 67. Trevino still holds the tournament scoring record with a 21-under-par 268 in 1974.

"I've played some awfully good golf on this course," Trevino said, complaining his muscles still were sore from replacing an engine in his 1951 pickup. "I've used muscles I've never used. I'm surprised (by the score) because I really didn't feel that well about my game. My hands are still swollen."

Also at 67 were Rod Curf, D.A. Wehring, Mike Reid and Mark Pfeil, who won the Tallahassee Open last week.

Watson began his hot stretch by canning a 30-foot birdie put on the short, par-4 12th. He birdied No. 13 from 25 feet, hit driver and 3-iron to 15 feet for an eagle on the 15th, made a 15-foot par for birdie on No. 16 and capped his 6-under-par back 9 with a 6-foot birdie put on the 18th green.

## Blalock opens title defense

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Defending champion Jane Blalock, eight pounds thinner and a bit weak after a long bout with the flu, heads a field of 56 for Friday's opening round of the LPGA Birmingham Golf Classic.

Johnnie Johnson, in the \$100,000, 54-hole tournament will be some of the nation's top women golfers. Including the tour's second-leading money winner, JoAnne Carner, Nancy Lopez-Melton, 1979 rookie of the year Beth Daniel, Judy Rankin, Sally Little, Jo Ann Wisham and Pat Bradley.

Donna Horton White, winner of last week's Lady Curtis Open in Orlando, Fla., and current leading money winner Donna Caponi Young will not participate.

Blalock was one of the last to arrive in Birmingham for the tournament, getting in only one practice round on the 6,807-yard, par 72 layout at the Green Valley Country Club.

It was the flu, she said, that prevented her from coming earlier to practice for her championship defense.

"People just wouldn't believe how sick I was," she said. "I couldn't keep food down. It started at Costa Mesa (Keosaupee Open). I thought it was just the smog that was bothering me."

# Short-cutting in marathon nothing new to the sport

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Her truth is truth, truth is beauty, John Keats once wrote, and the simple truth is no one, not even Rosie Ruiz, has come forth to talk about the beautiful race she ran in the Boston Marathon.

Mainly, because I don't think she ever ran it.

I wasn't there, but I never thought she did after hearing the early evidence and seeing the initial controversy surrounding her crossing the finish line ahead of all the other 448 women runners in Boston.

What I was going on principally wasn't some deep-seated skepticism, but on some personal first-hand knowledge that any number of marathons have been taken in short cuts by the woods for years and then showing up at the finish line claiming to have run the entire race. I know that because I've seen them do it in New York's Van Cortlandt Park, the site of many cross-country events during the past 25 years. Even had I seen them myself, some of the "cheaters" gleefully admitted to me what they've done.

Rosie keeps saying she wants to bring out the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Who's stopping her?

From the piecemeal statements she has been making, coupled with her jumbled non sequiturs, she's her own worst witness.

On the one hand, she insists she ran the race from start to finish, and on the other, she says, rather petulantly, she'll prove it when she feels it's necessary.

What's wrong with now?

Maybe she's planning to write a book about it. Maybe that's when she'll "tell all." Who knows, contrition might suddenly overtake her when she sits down to detail her life story and she may "confess" the whole thing was a big joke and a scam.

Ruiz, it seems to me, has a proclivity for muddying up the waters when she's questioned about how much of the races she actually ran in last Monday's Boston Marathon and last October's New York Marathon, in which the length of her participation also comes out a bit blurred.

She talks about previous operations she has had, about how the races aren't covered properly and about how she isn't going to stop running simply because of air illness she has raised.

Who said anything about her stopping? The question is where did she start and how much did she actually run?

With regard to her future participation, Fred Lebow, President of the New York Road Runners, personally extended her an invitation to compete in this Sunday's 10-mile Trevira Twosome race in Central Park. Entered in the event are Boston Marathon champion Bill Rodgers

and two of the top women Ruiz "beat" in Boston Monday, Ellison Goddard and Gillian Adams, and if there were ever a chance to vindicate herself immediately, this is it. But Rosie doesn't choose to run.

She insists she ran every one of the 26 miles in the New York Marathon, though.

"I'm positive she did not," says Lebow, who claims he has been underdressed with evidence, quite apart from photographs of the finish-line which have been offered, to dispute Rosie's insistence she was in the race from the beginning right through to the end.

"I saw her and talked to her shortly after Monday's race in Boston," Lebow says. "She was in a room lying on a bed. I've seen many women runners in my 11 years and been associated with the sport and her legs didn't look anything at all like those of a seasoned runner's. Certainly not like the legs of someone who had just run 26 miles — and won the race."

That's the word of only one man, Rosie could say. Dr. Yule Markle of Boston is No. 2. He's in charge of examining the winners' feet in the Boston Marathon. He has been associated with the sport and her legs didn't look anything at all like those of a seasoned runner's. "I observed her legs, ankles and shoes," Markle says, "and she definitely didn't run (the whole race)."

Then there's Rodgers, himself. He's No. 3. He was;

standing right next to Rosie. Not only does he say she didn't finish the entire Boston Marathon, he doesn't think she can finish Sunday's 10-mile race. He says he'll bet \$1,000 she wouldn't break 60 minutes if she runs in it.

There are other witnesses also, like the two Harvard students, who say they saw Ruiz jump into the race in Boston — half a mile before the finish line, and Susan Morrow, the New York photographer and free lance clothes designer, who says she saw Ruiz in the same women she met on the subway and rode to the finish line with the day of the New York Marathon while the race was in progress.

Paul Fletcher of West Hempstead, N.Y., ran in the Boston Marathon and was at the finish line when Rosie crossed it. At a news conference where Ruiz appeared and Fletcher questioned her Thursday, he said:

"Her face was not flushed when she finished. Her eyes were clear and white and those are not the eyes of someone who has just run 26 miles."

Rosie broke down and cried several times Thursday. "I am not guilty," she protested.

From what I understand, she'd like to become an actress some day. I think she already has. I give her four stars on her performance.

For her acting, I mean, not her running. The guys who took those short cuts in Van Cortlandt all were marvelous actors, too.

# Braves rally in ninth to edge Padres 8-7

ATLANTA (UPI) — Brian Asseltine drilled a run-scoring single with two out to cap a two-run ninth inning comeback Wednesday night that gave the Atlanta Braves an 8-7 victory over the San Diego Padres.

With one out, Larry Blanks singled center to knock out reliever Bob Shirley. Rolfevo Sallee fingers a 2-1, then got Dave Murphy to hit what appeared to be a sure double play grounder but second baseman Dave Cash missed touching second base and Blanks was called safe. After Chris Chambliss beat out a slow roller to second, moving Blanks to third, Jeff Burroughs followed with a run-scoring infield hit and Asseltine then legged an 6-pitch play to give reliever Gene Garber, 1-1, the victory.

Willie Montanez put the Padres ahead 7-6 in the eighth inning with a two-run homer after Atlanta had taken a 6-5 lead in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Chambliss.

The Braves tied the score 5-5 in the sixth on an RBI single by Luis Gomez.

San Diego took a 5-4 lead in the sixth off starter Doyle Alexander on a three-run homer by Gene Richards, his first, and back-to-back RBI doubles by Jerry Mumphy and Kurl Bevacqua. The Braves grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first off starter Eric Flammsom on an RBI double by Murphy, a two-run double by Brian Asseltine and a squeeze bunt by Bruce Benedict.

**Chicago 9, Boston 3**

BOSTON (UPI) — Lamar Johnson drove in four runs with a two-run homer, a single and the first of two costly Butch Hobson errors to pace a 9-hit attack Thursday and lead the Chicago White Sox to a 9-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Johnson's four RBI moved him into the American League lead with 17, two ahead of New York's Oscar Gamble. In the first inning, Johnson's single to center

scored Bob Molinaro and, two innings later, he cracked a 2-1 delivery from loser Bob Stanley, 1-1, into the left field screen with Molinaro, who went 3-for-3, on base to give the White Sox a 3-0 lead.

Johnson's Red Sox hit back to tie the game on an RBI single by Tony Perez and Dave Rader and a White Sox error, Chicago broke the game open with two runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

Rookie starter Dick Dotson gained his second victory in three decisions, working six innings and striking out nine. Ed Farmer pitched the final three innings to notch his fifth save.

With runners on first and third and one out in the seventh, Johnson's ground to third eluded Hobson to give Chicago a 4-3 edge. One gut leader, Hobson blotted Jim Morrison's 9th grounder for a two-base error which allowed Molinaro to score his third run.

In the eighth, a two-run double by Alan Bunnister and

an RBI single by Bruce Kimm made the score 8-3. Back-to-back doubles by Rusty Kuntz and Mike Squires accounted for Chicago's final run.

**Phis bow to farm team**

READING, Pa. (UPI) — Bob Demier belted a two-run homer in the third inning Thursday night to spark the Reading Phillies to an 8-4 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia's 3-0 lead in the first when winning pitcher Cliff Spack walked Mike Schmidt with the bases loaded and gave up a two-run single to Greg Luzinski.

Reading converted a double play to end the inning. Schmidt and Luzinski tried to advance when Keith Moreland flied out, but Schmidt was called out for not tagging up and Luzinski was nailed trying to reach second.

# Scores and stats

**Baseball**

**American League**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	4	3	.571
Seattle	4	3	.571
Baltimore	3	4	.429
Chicago	3	4	.429
Detroit	3	4	.429
Los Angeles	3	4	.429
San Francisco	3	4	.429
Texas	3	4	.429
California	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Washington	2	5	.286
Oakland	2	5	.286
Kansas	2	5	.286
Atlanta	2	5	.286
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Cleveland	2	5	.286
Montreal	2	5	.286
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# Coach feels he did 'Christian' thing

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Hampton Institute tennis Coach Robert Screen has gone into debt to pay for meals, travel and other expenses for his indigent foreign student athletes.

Screen knows the payments may have violated of NCAA regulations, but believes he was morally right in helping these youngsters, whose strong serves and two-fisted backhands have made this small, predominantly black college a national power.

"I'm a Christian dedicated to excellence," said Screen, 47, who estimates he has spent \$100,000 of his own money on players since 1973. "I don't feel guilty for helping people."

The payments are under investigation by the NCAA, which scheduled a hearing May 3 at its headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

During the past seven years, Screen has been the coach for about 60 foreign students, most from South America, while also serving as their foreign sponsor.

"As a sponsor, Screen was responsible for their financial obligations, but in meeting this requirement he apparently broke NCAA rules that prohibit a coach from paying player expenses.

"If I didn't pay their expenses I would have been in violation of immigration regulations," he said.

"By paying them, I was in violation of NCAA regulations."

Screen paid for their meals during semester breaks, a few of their medical bills and even for their textbooks. He also covered their expenses for playing in non-college summer tennis tournaments nationwide.

He paid the bills through his \$24,000 salary as chairman of HI's Department of Communication Disorder, royalties from a novel he had published, consulting fees and annual \$10,000 loans. He owes about \$6,000.

HI officials have voiced support of Screen.

"This is the second time HI has been under investigation. Screen said the NCAA examined allegations that one of his Brazilian players was a professional after the Pirates won the 1986 NCAA Division II championship. The allegation was found to be groundless.

David Best, the NCAA's enforcement director, declined comment on the current case or even acknowledge an investigation is underway. But he explained the NCAA forbids a coach from paying players' expenses.

"There are no exceptions for foreign players," Best said. "All are treated equally."

Screen said his players are among the underpriv-

ileged and he helped pay their way in an effort to provide them some equality.

He said while many large colleges have the money to pay for textbooks and meals during semester breaks, HI, with a 3,000 enrollment, can't afford it.

Screen said many American college players also have their own supporters to pay expenses for summer tournaments.

While building HI a national reputation, only 23 of Screen's foreign players have graduated. Most stay a few years and then return to their native countries, many as tennis instructors.

"They leave Hampton Institute as better players and more important, better persons," Screen said. "They mature here and gain greater confidence. No one is exploited. They are helped."

Since Screen began recruiting foreign players, the Pirates have compiled a 138-55 record, nearly all of its defeats to major colleges. They won the Division II title in 1976 and are a favorite this year unless the NCAA prohibits its entry.

"Regardless what happens, it's been worth it," Screen said. "We've had a powerful tennis program, but even more important, we've had a fine humanitarian program."

## Briefly in sports

**Pravda scores West Germany**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda said in a high-level editorial on Friday that the West German call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics was a throwback to Cold War politics.

The editorial, excerpted by Tass Thursday night, was signed by Alexander Petrov, a pseudonym believed to represent the views at the highest levels of the Soviet leadership.

In a rare public admission, the article noted that the call by some countries for an Olympic boycott was linked to the Afghan crisis, although it said this was merely a pretext for anti-Soviet action.

In virtually all previous press commentaries, the Soviet press has never mentioned Afghanistan in connection with the boycott.

"Because of its high-level nature, the Pravda article indicated the Soviet leadership is growing increasingly concerned over the possibility of a widespread boycott of the Olympic games, which are scheduled to begin in July."

**Schoor blasts selfish Olympians**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selfish Olympic officials and athletes should rally to the support of President Carter's boycott of the Moscow Games, a former Olympic boxing finalist and noted author said Thursday in an appeal to "the patriotic spirit of other days."

"These U.S. athletes who are bringing a suit against the government because of the boycott don't care about the United States," said Gene Schoor, a boxing finalist in the 1948 Olympic Games, who has written 40 books. "All they care about is that the Olympic Games won't serve as a chance for them to get \$-million professional contracts."

"It would have been a big disappointment if the president had asked us not to participate in the 1948 Games," said Schoor. "But we would have done so."

"Here's a chance for the U.S. to not spend thousands of dollars in the Soviet Union and to prevent NBC from publicizing the Russian political system," said Schoor. "The people who are opposing that opportunity are ingrates."

Included among Schoor's books are works on Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, and John F. Kennedy and Generals Douglas MacArthur and George Patton.

**Ruland to stay at Iona**

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Jeff Ruland, the junior center who led Iona College to national basketball prominence, Wednesday announced his decision to remain in college "to complete my senior year and get my degree."

Ruland, a 6-foot-10, 240-pounder who was expected by many to turn pro, averaged 20.1 points and 12 rebounds this past winter in leading Iona to a 29-5 record — the best in the school's history. He scored 30 points and grabbed 21 rebounds Feb. 21 at Madison Square Garden when the Gaels posted a stunning 77-60 upset over Louisville, the power house that went into the NCAA championship.

A communications major, Ruland cited his desire to complete his education as well as his hopes of helping Iona win the national title in explaining his decision.

"We have some excellent players here who are returning. We've had a great recruiting year and we have an outstanding schedule," said Ruland, who was named UPI All America honorable mention and Metropolitan Player of the Year after last season. "Our goal during my senior year is a national championship."

Responding to speculation that Boston Celtic General Manager Red Auerbach had expressed interest in obtaining his services, Ruland said, "I never spoke with him or with any pro teams. I'm just interested in coming back to school."

"The pro teams will be there next year."

Ruland also said the surprise departure of Coach Jim Valvano several weeks ago did not affect his decision.

"I wasn't angry with Valvano; merely disappointed in the way he handled the situation," he said. "I'm not disappointed that he left Iona but he certainly did not do it with class. He did not speak with the players and I still have not spoken with the man."

**McCoy may leave USF for DePaul**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — University of San Francisco basketball guard Raymond McCoy, one of the nation's most recruited pros last year, has confirmed he will transfer to another school, probably DePaul.

McCoy was a two-time high school All America from Chicago Heights. But hamstring and knee injuries hampered him in his freshman season with the Dons. He averaged only three points and 11 minutes per game and missed eight contests entirely.

Coach Dan Belluomini said Wednesday that he would have no comment until he had discussed the matter with McCoy.

**Mariners buy lefthanded pitcher**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday said the contract of lefthander Dave Roberts to the Seattle Mariners.

Roberts, 35, had appeared in two games this season for the Pirates, with an 0-1 record and a 4.50 earned run average. He was acquired from the San Francisco Giants in June 1979 along with Bill Madlock and Tommy Hatfield for Ed Whitson, Al Ladd and Eric Urengren.

The Pirates also re-acquired outfielder-pinch runner Matt Alexander from the disabled list. Alexander had been out with a pulled hamstring muscle.

**Biletnikoff signs with Alouettes**

MONTREAL (UPI) — Fred Biletnikoff, a 14-year veteran receiver with the NFL Oakland Raiders, Thursday was signed by the Montreal Alouettes in an attempt by the Canadian Football League club to bolster its weak offensive line.

"It's great to know that after being out of football for one season, you are still wanted," said the 37-year-old Biletnikoff, who sat out last season after 14 years with the Raiders.

\$72,000 not enough

# Padre shortstop seeks part-time job

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The classified ad by San Diego Padre shortstop Ozzie Smith for a part-time job to augment his \$72,000 baseball salary has struck a responsive chord with Joan Kroc, the wife of Padre owner Ray Kroc.

She reckons her gardener could use an assistant and figures that Smith would be worth about \$4.50 an hour in that slot.

"The ad, Smith, who has short term debts of \$84,000, said he needed a part-time job "with hours tailored to baseball work" preferably "PR-type employment."

"The ad is generally believed to be a public job at Kroc, who did not build his McDonald's hamburger empire by being loose with the change."

Mrs. Kroc said she talked it over with Luis

Torres, her La Jolla gardener, and he is willing to take an assistant.

"Luis is enthusiastic about the idea. He's a real baseball fan. Ozzie is his favorite player," Mrs. Kroc said. "I asked Luis about salary and he said \$3.50 per hour is the usual starting figure, but Ozzie is a college man and he has natural talent. He suggested we could pay him \$4.50."

Ozzie's a very good future in gardening, Luis tells me that after 12 years he could look forward to a top salary of \$25,000."

Smith's ad is still running in the San Diego Union-Whittell says:

**PART-TIME, Padre Baseball Player wants part-time employment to supplement income. College education, willing to work, prefer PR-type employment. Need hours tailored to**

baseball schedule, but would quit baseball for right opportunity. Call Mr. Gottlieb, 714-577-8900.

Mr. Gottlieb is Ed Gottlieb, Ozzie's agent and a retired Los Angeles area appellate court hearing officer. He said the ad is not a joke and is not aimed at Ray Kroc.

"We have no argument with Mr. Kroc about the present contract. He has always treated Ozzie fairly. The problem is that due to had investments made on the advice of a prior agent, he owes \$84,000 and it's due in 120 days. If we can get about \$500 a week in additional income we can go to the creditors and probably get the debt spread out. Ozzie makes about \$72,000 this year, but he is a bachelor, so his take-home pay after taxes is down to \$36,000."

## Relays

### Paige seeks ninth win for Penn Relays victories

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — NCAA champion Don Paige, who has been part of six relay championships during his career at Villanova, hopes to add three more to his 1,600-meter relay room when he leads the Wildcats into the 86th annual Penn Relays beginning Friday.

Paige, a senior who won the 800 and 1,500-meter NCAA outdoor titles last year and the 1,600-meter NCAA indoor crown this year, will lead off on the 1,200-meter leg Friday as the Wildcats' distance medley relay team seeks its 15th consecutive carnival championship.

Before the sun sets on Saturday, Paige also will have run the anchor legs on Villanova's sprint medley and 3,200-meter relay teams.

"Since we'll have to qualify in the sprint medley, that means the two-time relay runner probably will be my fourth race of the weekend," Paige said. "That's where we'll have to show we can do it mentally. You have to want to win."

Expected to join Paige in the distance medley relay is the only relay championship to be decided Friday — ace Mike England in the 800, Anthony Tuffariello in the 400 and Sydney Murree in the 1,600.

The Wildcats also will set their sights on the 5,000-meter relay where they set a meet record of 14:59.35 last year and have Marez back to anchor, in their attempt to repeat their effort of four titles in 1979.

Meet director Jim Tuppeny has attracted leading teams throughout the country to challenge Villanova. The Wildcats' streak in the distance medley will be tested by Georgetown, with ICA champions James Diftlenzo and John Gregorek, and Tennessee, runner-up to Villanova in the NCAA indoor distance medley.

Texas Tech, which ran a 7:23.9 at the Texas Relays, is rated a shot at topping the Wildcats in the 3,200-meter relay. Florida A&M, Indiana and Virginia are expected to be the top challengers in the sprint medley. Auburn and Penn State loom formidable in the 6,000.

The sprint relays are expected to be a wide-open duel among four teams. Tennessee goes into the carnival with the top times in the 400 (39.2 seconds) and 800-meter (1:22.02) relays but the Vols will be pushed by LSU, the defending champion, in the 400; Houston and Alabama.

Tennessee and Houston are also expected to be strong in the 1,600-meter relays along with Florida A&M and Morgan State.

The list of individual events is headed by Saturday's Ben-Franklin Mile. Craig Masback, who has a best time of 3:52.1, goes against a pair of two-time winners — Paul Cummings of the Pacific Coast Club and Wilson Walgwa of the Philadelphia Pioneers along with former Oregon star Matt Gomboli.

Archivalis Francis Larrieu and Jan Merrill have lined up to compete in the first-ever Penn Relays women's mile.

A pair of former world recordholders — Dwight Stones and Franklin Jacobs — are expected to resume their duel in the high jump.

In the college events, NCAA indoor champion Rodney Wilson of Villanova and 1979 Penn Relays champ Greg Edwards of West Virginia lead the competitors in the 110-meter hurdles. Freshman Carl Lewis of Houston and Jason Grimes of Tennessee, a pair of athletes who grew up in the Philadelphia area, will duel in the long jump.

## Arnie swallows pride, joins legends of golf

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — As Arnold Palmer approached his 50th birthday last September, the question arose concerning his potential participation in tournaments designed for gentlemen golfers his age and older.

"I don't know why I should be ready for seniors' tournaments," Palmer said. "I'm not through with the juniors yet."

But Palmer will be present today for the opening round of the third annual Legends of Golf — a mixture of nostalgia and top-flight golf that has grown rapidly in stature during its two years of existence.

It is the first seniors' tournament for Palmer, who will join up with old friend Don Finsterwald in the team event.

"What I said last year was that I didn't know how many senior tournaments I would be playing in," Palmer said. "And I said I wanted to play the PGA tour as long as I was playing well."

"But I am good friends with Jack Burke and Jimmy Demaret and they talked to me a lot about coming here. I think it's going to be a lot of fun and I think we have a chance to win."

Palmer and Finsterwald were traveling companions during their early days on the tour and often teamed to play other golfers during practice rounds at PGA events. Such "friendly" matches often had substantial amounts of cash on the line.

"How well did we do? We did very well," Palmer said.

To be eligible for the Legends of Golf, a player must have reached his 50th birthday, must have either won a major championship, competed in the Ryder Cup matches, been a leading money winner, be a member of Golf's Hall of Fame or represented his country in the World Cup.

In addition to Palmer and Finsterwald, those making their first appearance in the Legends of Golf this year include Don January, George Bayer, Jim Ferrier, Ed Purcell, Chandler Harper, Ted Kroll, Dan Sikes and Harry Cooper.

Cooper, born in England 75 years ago, led the PGA money winning list in 1937 with \$14,138. Last year's leading money winner, Tom Watson, won \$162,636.

Although the Palmer-Finsterwald duo will be among the favorites, at least three other teams should be among the leaders. January, who has had a good spring on the PGA tour this year, will team with Sam Snead and the combination of Tommy Bolt, Art Wall and Julius Boros-Roberto De-Viencenzo will be tough ones as well.

Snead teamed with Gardner Dickinson two years ago to win the Oakland Legals. Snead running in birdie puts on the final three holes to bring his team a one-shot victory.

Last year Boros and DeViencenzo tied with Bolt and Wall and the resulting playoff lasted six holes before De-Viencenzo won with a birdie. The previous five playoff holes had all been halved with birdies.

## Boycott bolsters quality of field for Drake Relays

By CARRIE MUSKAT

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The United States' boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics has helped to boost the field for the 71st Drake Relays — which opens today — with some high caliber athletes.

Meet Director Bob Ehrhart said the open track and field federation events, like the 5,000-meter run, were given a big boost in entries because athletes normally preparing for the Olympics now need competition.

"It's become a boom to the Drake Relays," Ehrhart said. "Usually athletes are training for the Olympics but with the boycott in effect, all the athletes are looking for a big meet. They've been calling all day."

Friday's schedule features the open 5,000-meter run and 30-meter dash, both loaded with top competitors, Ehrhart said.

Kenyan Kip Koskel, who won both the 5,000 and 1,500 at the Kansas Relays, will face former NCAA 1,500-meter champion Wilson Weir in the 5,000 meters Friday afternoon.

Koskel ran 13:44.25 at Kansas, off the Drake Relays record of 13:27.20 set in 1977 by Nick-Rose of the Nyanon-Dixon Track Club.

West Virginia's Suleiman Nyambou of Texas-El Paso will run in Saturday's 10,000-meter race.

Ehrhart said, and bypass the 5,000. Nyambou, a Kenyan, set a record of 13:12.3 in the 5,000 last year and also claims the 10,000-meter mark of 28:01.3.

The 200-meter field lists former Oklahoma William Snoddy, defending champion LaMonte King of California and Penn Relays champ record holder Mel Lattany of Georgia.

King clocked 20.54 last year, setting the Drake Relays record. Lattany holds the 100 mark of 10.28, set in 1979, and is the two-time defending champion of the event.

Southern Illinois' David Lee heads the field in the university-college 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Lee, who won the event at Kansas in 49.39, will be hard pressed to beat the record of 48.4 set by Ralph Mann of Brigham Young.

Opening Friday's afternoon slate is the 3,200-meter relay which should be a battle between Kansas winner Arkansas and Texas Relays winner Missouri. Kansas posted a time of 16:19.2 last weekend while the Minors clocked 16:15.0, better than the Drake Relays mark of 16:17.4 set in 1975 by Western Kentucky.

Four-time Olympian Al Oerter, who first won his appearance at Drake as a collegian in the 1950s, returns in the special discus.

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## CSI basketball camp uses overnight format

TWIN FALLS — A new look will be introduced to this year's College of Southern Idaho Basketball Camp.

Incoming Coach Dave Campbell said the camp's motto is "eat, sleep and live basketball." And that's how it's going to be with overnight campers being fed and lodged on the campus.

"Day campers (those not sleeping in the dormitory) can plan on a day running from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.," Campbell said.

"If you're going to run a camp, it should be done right. I believe you have to have the players available for instruction at least eight hours a day for five days to accomplish much of anything."

Guest lecture will be Bob Ortegel, head basketball coach at Drake University. Also appearing will be Reg Franklin, a Harlem Globetrotter who plays for Campbell at New Mexico Military.

The camp is divided into three

sessions. The June 8-13 will be for girls while June 15-20 will be styled to individual player instruction. The July 6-11 camp will be designed more toward the team concept of the game for boys.

Campbell said the objectives of the camps will be to acquaint "all players" in "the essential fundamentals" of basketball, including individual defense, rebounding and proper shooting technique.

He said the cost will be \$130 for overnight campers for the week, the fee covering room, board, accident insurance and a camp shirt or \$95 per week for day campers, that fee including lunch and dinner plus insurance and travel.

Campbell said the camps will be open to players nine through 18 years of age. High school graduates are not eligible.

He said all applications should be received at the athletic department office at CSI by June 1.

## Mason collects win in local trapshoot

TWIN FALLS — Billie Mason broke 86 of 100 targets to claim the championship in the Twin Falls Gun Club Trapshoot.

A total of 78 competitors entered the event but couldn't match Mason who missed her 22nd and 60th target. Larry Holmes of Twin Falls took long yardage honors in the handicap division while Joe Nelson won short yardage with 96 of 100 and also the rookie prize in the 16-year event. Nelson also placed 2nd class.

Nelson, with 191 of 200, and Brent Christiansen of Boise, 183 of 190, took the 22 calibre rifles donated by Ace Printing for top scores for 100 targets each at 10 yards and handicap. Cynthia Goad of Pocatello broke 89 of 100 to win the women's prize.

Other winners include:

- 16-yards — Brennie Voyles and Brent

Christiansen, both 100 straight Voyles — each shot off with 152 straight; class B, Cliff Brauburger, 98; Class C, Harry Glesler, 98; and class D, Ric Galley, 97.

Doubles — Class A, Carl Kelly, 96; Class B, Tom Hobbs, American Falls, 94; Class C, Brent Christiansen, 96; and Class D, Phil Clark, Mountain Home, 90.

High overall winners — Class A, Brent Christiansen, 289; class B, Stan Potts, 289; Class C, Joe Nelson, 276, and Class C, Phil Clark, 276.

High junior — Brett Nieder, Hagerman, 181.

High woman — Cynthia Goad in shootoff over Jacklyn Thomas, Sun Valley.

The next registered shoot will be sponsored by the club on May 18.

## Too Tall won't rule out returning to Cowboy fold

DALLAS (UPI) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones Thursday admitted it's possible he will give up his boxing career and return to the Dallas Cowboys.

The former Cowboys defensive end told the Dallas Times Herald he was still unsure what he would do but was at a "crossroads" regarding a decision on his future.

"The possibility is there," he said of returning to the Cowboys. "Anything is possible. Put it this way, I'm at a crossroads as far as making a decision. I can't say either way."

Wednesday Jones still was denying he planned to dump his boxing career, but his agent told the Fort Worth Star Telegram he was negotiating with the Cowboys for Jones' return.

The Fort Worth paper, in a copyright article, also reported Jones' manager, Dave Wolf, had confirmed Jones had scrapped all desires to fight for the heavyweight championship.

Jones retired from the Cowboys a year ago to pursue a boxing career. His last fight was Jan. 22.

With the NFL college draft scheduled next Tuesday and Wednesday, rumors had been circulating that Jones would forego the ring for the football field.

Jones said Wednesday there was "nothing" to the rumors. "I have thought about it but only because my mother doesn't like me boxing," Jones said. "That's the only time I've thought about it ... when it concerned her. But as far as boxing, I quit (quitting the ring), no, I haven't."

The Fort Worth paper also reported Cowboys coach Tom Landry was so optimistic that Jones would be back in uniform this year that he had had some of his players to be ready for Jones' return.

Cowboys president general manager Tex Schramm confirmed today he had talked with Jones' agent, Don Cronson, about Jones' return.

"We said when Ed left to box that if it didn't work out he'd be welcome back with open arms," Schramm said. "We still feel that way."

## Oglivie's bat will warm with weather

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sweat beads glistening on his forehead, Ben Oglivie pounded his bat in frustration after fouling off three straight pitches in the batting cage. "Stay back," shouted Frank Howard, the Milwaukee Brewers' massive, battling coach. "Let your hands do the work."

Oglivie nodded, then proceeded to lace a fast ball into left field. He fouled off another pitch, then ripped a shot off the screen protecting Buck Martinez, a reserve catcher who doubles as batting practice pitcher.

Martinez grinned, then broke into a grin.

"That's better," Howard told Oglivie. "Now you've got it."

But inside, Oglivie knows better. A native Panamanian who thrives in hot, humid weather, he says it probably will be a while before he finds the groove that helped him become one of the most feared left-handed hitters in the American League last season.

"I've been taking extra batting practice trying to find it," said Oglivie, who was hitting just .250 with two home runs and six runs batted in through the first 11 games. "But the weather we had last week in Toronto... it doesn't make for good baseball."

Despite his flashy 1979 statistics — .282 average, 30 doubles, 29 homers, 81 runs batted in — the 10-year veteran remains a mystery man to most Brewer fans. But he says he prefers it that way.

"I'm not that outgoing," he said. "I'm available if the writers want to talk to me. If they don't, fine."

"My private life is not open to the public. What I do between the lines, like, that's there for everyone to see. It's up to the writers to make a

judgment on what I do there."

But there are other reasons for Oglivie's low profile.

He is a shy, sensitive person who battles with criticism for his shortcomings in the field. And by his own admission, he lacks the charisma of Cecil Cooper, the zanniness of Gorman Thomas, the swashbuckling style of Sixto Lezcano.

So unless he happens to knock in the winning run — which he did on 10 occasions last season — his name rarely appears in headlines.

"I really don't care about the publicity," he said. "It doesn't bother me. My existence is not based on how much publicity I get."

"There's a lot more to life than being a celebrity. There are things I'd rather be noted for than being famous. Besides, there are a lot of guys out here who are overlooked. I'm not the only one."

"Roberto Clemente was one of the greatest players who ever lived and he was overlooked for most of his career."

Oglivie, who came to Milwaukee in a 1978 trade with Detroit, feels he received a "bum rap" early in his career regarding his fielding and his alleged inability to hit left-handed pitching.

"People put a label on you without allowing you a chance to prove yourself," said Oglivie, who hit a lusty .337 against left-handers last season. "I never could figure that out. Until last season, I never really was given an opportunity to hit left-handers."

Oglivie admits his fielding at one time was cause for concern. But it has improved immensely in recent seasons, enabling him to emerge as the Brewers' starting left fielder.

"Being labeled a bad fielder used to hurt my personality," he said.

## Boston Marathon

# Committee to lift Ruiz' women's title

BOSTON (UPI) — Rosie Ruiz, who scored a tainted triumph in the Boston Marathon, will be disqualified Friday and Canadian Jacqueline Gareau will be named the official woman's winner, a Boston television station reported Thursday.

WBZ-TV said officials of the Boston Athletic Association, which sponsors the annual Patriots Day race, have completed their investigation into allegations Ruiz did not run the entire 26.2 mile course. After reviewing video tapes, photographs and talking to runners and checkpoint officials, the officials have decided Ruiz did not run the entire race, the television station said.

BAA Director Will Cloney would neither confirm nor deny the report, saying the investigation had not been completed.

Ruiz will be asked to return her medal, but if she doesn't, a new one will be made for Gareau, the runner-up. The Montreal native flew to Boston Thursday amid speculation she would be formally named the winner.

Earlier in the day, a sobbing Ruiz, wearing her Boston Marathon medal, denied she had cheated and insisted she had run the entire race.

"I'm not guilty," the 26-year-old Cuba native told a packed news conference in New York.

Ruiz said she would even take a lie detector test, but BAA officials said they would not administer a move, according to the WBZ.

"I'm willing to submit to anything," Ruiz said.

Ruiz is accused of "jumping" into the race two miles before the finish line. In addition, a Manhattan photographer charged Ruiz did not finish last October's New York Marathon, through which she qualified for the Boston race.



Rosie Ruiz is flanked by escorts as she leaves her business office

A Boston radio reporter rose and challenged Miss Ruiz' account of how she trained for the race.

She said that before the race, she told him she had run 15 miles a day, but afterward, she said she had run 65 to 70 miles a day.

Miss Ruiz denied telling him that.

Other reporters rose and pressed her to prove she had not entered the race two miles before the finish line.

"I don't have to prove it," she declared.

Miss Ruiz rejected an offer of \$1,000 from the New York Daily News to run another marathon within a half hour of her Boston time.

She said it was too soon after the race to make such an attempt.

However, she said would compete in a 6.2-mile race in New York City in July.

Miss Ruiz' credibility was defended by Steve Marek, president of the Suburban Road Runners Club in Yorktown, N.Y., which Miss Ruiz joined a week before the marathon.

"The burden of proof is on the director to prove she jumped in," Marek said.

Marek's credibility, in turn, was challenged by Patricia Owens, an organizer of the New York Marathon in 1978.

She said Marek, who ran the race in a Superman suit, had been barred from further city marathons because he faked his time.

Miss Owens said Marek started the race on foot, then completed most of it in a car, leaving it just before the finish line.

Franz Fischer, a veteran of 10 marathons, including 10 in Boston, said he had seen Miss Ruiz after she completed the race.

"It was clear she hadn't run a marathon," he said. "She wasn't flushed. Her eyes were clear and white."

# Newton's GOLF FEVER!

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# Officials displease Seattle

By United Press International  
Seattle coach Len Wilkens may not be thrilled with the "homecourt advantage" of an unfamiliar college gymnasium Friday night when the SuperSonics "host" the Lakers in their third game of their NBA playoff series, but perhaps he'll be happier with the officials there than those in Los Angeles.

The best-of-seven Western Conference final series, tied at one game apiece after the Lakers' 108-99 victory Wednesday, moves to the University of Washington gymnasium for this weekend for Games 3 and 4. The Sonics' regular court at the Kingdome is occupied by the Mariners-Angels series and the Coliseum has been taken over by the Ice Follies so the defending NBA champion will have to continue their quest in the 8,000-seat gym.

But Wilkens seems more concerned with the officiating. Normally a poised sideline figure, the Seattle coach lambasted referees Joe Guska and Jim Capers Wednesday after Game 2.

"(Center) Jack (Silkma) never gets the calls," said Wilkens. "All night he was grabbed and held and there were no calls. I watch him night in and night out and it's always the same. He never goes to the line and I don't think that's fair."

More to the point as far as Silkma is concerned, is the superstar he will continue to have to deal with: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Abdul-Jabbar, who led the Lakers with 31 points and 16 rebounds, has been devastating all-around as he continues to show that his best days are far from over.

"He's a real tough defender," Silkma said. "He's great on defense and it's real hard to shoot over him. You always hear about Kareem being the MVP and all-time great center and that he gets the benefit of the doubt because of who he is."

Lakers' Coach Paul Westhead is ready for the college gym.

"I feel the rough part has yet to come," he said. "These games we were just starting, now it's time to get it on. It's now a two-game series."

In the Eastern Conference, the tough physical battle between the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers continues Friday night in Philadelphia. The Sixers hold a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The ferocious rivalry between the two teams came to a head Wednesday in Philadelphia's 99-97 triumph. All Star Julius Erving, who scored 22 of his 30 points in the second half, led the Sixers, came close to blows with Boston's M. L. Carr.

Midway through the final period, Erving was knocked down twice by Carr, then proceeded to tell Carr know just what he thought of that type of play. The two had to be separated by the referee.

"It [red me up]," said Erving. "I was always taught never to start a fight on the court, to keep under control, and that's the way I play. There was a certain upheaval to my game. I was bothered by it."

# Celt coach remembers worse times

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bill Fitch has coached in places where sometimes seemed as rare as snow in the Boston Common in June.

And Fitch sometimes reaches back to those days even now as coach of the Boston Celtics, who will attempt to square their NBA Eastern Conference finals series at two games apiece Friday night against the Philadelphia 76ers.

That was the case after the Celtics muffed a chance to tie the third game of the best-of-seven series in the final 16 seconds and suffered a 99-97 loss to the 76ers Wednesday night.

"We didn't talk about the loss at all today," Fitch, who coached the Cleveland Cavaliers as an expansion team, said Thursday at the Boston practice. "We've forgotten about it. I guess I remember what an expansion coach practices. We used to say, 'The function of a memory is something you use to forget with.'"

The Celtics probably wouldn't want to forget their furious rally after the Sixers had taken a 90-76 lead with 10 remaining. They gradually whittled the lead to two points on Larry Bird's three-point field goal with 39 seconds left and had possession of the ball with 16 seconds to play.

But Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks stole the ball from Dave Cowens in the lane — the Celtics' 23th turnover of the night — to seal the Sixer win.

"Our mistakes last night were mental as well as physical," Fitch said. "I tell our players never to try to be Clark Gable but there were a lot of errors. We had our soup and we were trying to eat it with a fork."

The Celtics' sights for Game 4 are set on their first win of the year at the Spectrum, where they are expected to have their home Garden for Sunday's fifth game with the home court advantage back in their favor.

The Sixers, who finished second to Boston in the Atlantic Division, seized the upper hand by winning the first game of the series.

"Every game in the playoffs is crucial," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said. "Neither team can afford to relax at any stage of any game."

# Derby doings

## Stepping Stone field filled

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A 10-horse field including Kentucky Derby prospects Jaklin Klugman, Execution's Reason and Withholding, were entered Thursday in the \$20,000 Stepping Stone Purse on Saturday's opening day card at Churchill Downs.

In addition to Jaklin Klugman, Execution's Reason and Withholding, the Stepping Stone also will feature Derby nominees King Neptune, Major Fun and Summer Advocate, Sun Catcher, Hazorback, Sid's O.J. and A Way With Peace also were entered in the one-mile allowance as Churchill Downs begins its spring meet ending June 28.

Jaklin Klugman, a gray colt bred in California by co-owners John Dominguez and TV actor Jack Klugman, won the California Derby March 8 at Golden Gate but then had a five-week layoff before finishing fourth in the Hollywood Derby.

Dominguez, who operates landscaping firms in Sepulveda, Calif., and Reno Nev., said Jaklin Klugman will need the Stepping

Stone as a tuneup for the Derby one week later.

"We feel it will be a good race, plus going over the track there," Dominguez said. "Jack and I really believe that we belong in the Derby."

Dominguez said he and Klugman feel their horse "has a very good chance to win as long as he adapts to that terrain (at Churchill Downs)."

According to Dominguez, the lack of an overwhelming favorite enhances this year's 106th Derby.

"It should be an exciting Derby because there is no Spectacular Bid, Affirmed or Seattle Slew, someone that stands out."

Nevertheless, Dominguez agrees Plugged Nickle "deserves to be the favorite off what he's done so far and that Rockhill Native should probably be the second choice."

## Rockhill Native may be favored

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Heavily favored Rockhill Native established himself

as a strong co-favorite for the May 3 Kentucky Derby Thursday by posting a solid 2 1/2-length victory over Super Moment (to win the \$120,000 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland).

The chestnut gelding, owned by Harry A. Oak, led virtually all the way in the 1 1/8-mile Derby prep and was never threatened after grabbing the lead on the first turn. Gold Stage finished a neck back in third.

Under jockey John Oldham, Rockhill Native completed the Blue Grass in a relatively slow 1:50 over a fast track — the same time Spectacular Bid posted in winning the race last year.

Trainer Herb Stevens said, "The little horse did it all. This is the biggest day I've had in racing up to now."

Rockhill Native, last year's 2-year-old champion, had performed erratically in Florida this winter and although he was the early favorite for the Derby, his status in recent weeks has slipped somewhat. However, his victory Thursday — his fifth in seven starts this year — made him the co-favorite for the May 3 Derby with Plugged Nickle, winner of the Wood Memorial in New York last week.

Rockhill Native reeled off steady fractions of :23.45, :47.35 and 1:11.15 with a mile time of 1:36.35 en route to the victory.

Sent off as the 1-2 favorite by the crowd of 18,400, Rockhill Native returned \$3.00, \$3.00 and \$2.40.

# Balloon races kick off week

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The first race of the competition-oriented Kentucky Derby Festival leading up to the May 3 Run for the Roses will feature 40 balloonists racing across the sky, including a husband-wife contest.

The 10-day festival, billed as one of the nation's biggest civic celebrations, officially begins Friday with the "They're Off" luncheon honoring contributions to the Louisville industry and gets into full gear Saturday morning with a gear-less "hare" and "hound" race featuring 40 hot-air balloons.

There in the last row of eight lines of balloons, Maryanne M. Rouse and her husband, Colvin P. Rouse Jr., both of Tampa, Fla., will pilot competing balloons against each other for the first time.

Mrs. Rouse, who teaches accounting at the University of South Florida, has competed against her husband twice and lost. "Now it's my turn," Mrs. Rouse said Thursday after she and her husband donned adjacent post positions for the takeoff — weather permitting — from the state fairgrounds in Louisville.

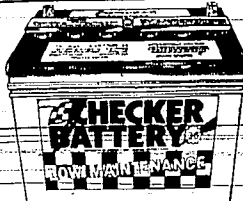
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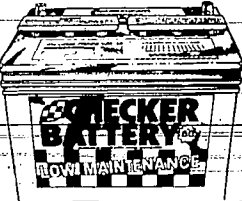
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\$12,000 CASH DOWN and owner will carry paper! Located on quiet cul-de-sac - 1 1/2 chaps - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home. Features family room, rec room, lots of storage, newly carpeted & decorated throughout. Garage and huge deck. Call for details. Call for details.

031 Farms & Ranches
CHOICE JULIE LANE is the location of this lovely Contemporary home. Only 3 years old, high vaulted ceilings, excellent decor. Call for details. Call for details.

031 Farms & Ranches
EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL throughout this lovely 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in excellent newer subdivision. Full finished basement with book shelves in living room. L shaped family room, total electric and more. Double garage, beautifully landscaped, fenced corner lot. \$15,000 down & owner will carry!

031 Farms & Ranches
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME in quiet NE location. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of room for expansion in full basement finished for 2nd bath, lots of fully decorated & more. Beautifully landscaped yard with fruit trees. Large double garage & close to Sawtooth School.

031 Farms & Ranches
EXECUTIVE DREAM! Excellent family home with 3,000 sq. ft. of gorgeous living area. Located on quiet cul-de-sac in one of the most prestigious areas. 4 bedrooms (huge master suite with private "BUTLER'S" place), 2 1/2 baths, family room, green house, double garage, underground sprinkling & more! Owner will carry contract with financing!

031 Farms & Ranches
JACK COX, Robert Veeh Broker, Lynn Rasmussen, Cora Saaman, Cory Colledge, Mike Barnes, Dick Irwin, Sheryl Thornton, Chuck Perkins, Walt Hess.

037 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & RANCHES! We have farms and ranches of all sizes. Call for details. Call for details.

037 Farms & Ranches
JUST LISTED! 155 Acres in the Bulli area. 1 hold over 50 acres. Call for details. Call for details.

037 Farms & Ranches
JUST LISTED! 25.5 acre dairy located in Bulli area. 79 cows included, double 4 walk through barn, 2 acre culchuted. Call John Roberts 543-5250 or Filer Estate Realtors 543-4441, F-12.

037 Farms & Ranches
PRODUCTIVE FARM! 465 acre working farm near Bulli. Retiring owner says "sell!" Price \$1,200,000. Irrigation equipment, corrals, outbuildings, \$225,000. 29% down. Call for details. Call for details.

037 Farms & Ranches
Sole or Rent. Farm/Ranch combination, 480+ acres, 150+ acres. Planned to Atlanta area. Call for details. Call for details.

037 Farms & Ranches
780 ACRE FARM! 540 irrigated, 2 circles. Well priced at \$520,000. Call for details. Call for details.

037 Farms & Ranches
70 ACRE DAIRY! 45+ per acre. 1,000 gallon milk production. Call for details. Call for details.

037 Farms & Ranches
CARL BUTLER REALTY 102 EAST MAIN JEROME, IDAHO DAY or NIGHT

037 Farms & Ranches
YOU WILL FEEL like a King in this large beautiful 2740 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sunken living room, fireplace, central air conditioning, covered patios, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Call for details. Call for details.

037 Farms & Ranches
168 Acre dairy farm, north of Shoshone. 100+ acres, 100+ acres, 100+ acres. Call for details. Call for details.

037 Farms & Ranches
2 DAIRIES for the price of 1! Double unit construction with double 4 already existing. New barn with 2000 sq. ft. Call for details. Call for details.

037 Farms & Ranches
20 A Dairy, Bulli. 56 A Ranch, Jerome. 60 A Ranch, Idaho. 100 A Ranch, Wendell. 157 A Ranch, Shoshone. 220 A Ranch, Hagerman. 248 A Ranch, Hagerman. 482 A Ranch, Twin Falls. 1,204 A Ranch, Shoshone.

037 Farms & Ranches
ATTENTION DAIRY FARMERS! A CATTLEMAN. We have land available for good irrigated land in Blackfoot area. Save money! Carry your own land. Call for details. Call for details.

037 Farms & Ranches
WEST POINT REALTY 536-2455 536-2456 536-2457 536-2458 536-2459 536-2460 536-2461 536-2462 536-2463 536-2464 536-2465 536-2466 536-2467 536-2468 536-2469 536-2470 536-2471 536-2472 536-2473 536-2474 536-2475 536-2476 536-2477 536-2478 536-2479 536-2480 536-2481 536-2482 536-2483 536-2484 536-2485 536-2486 536-2487 536-2488 536-2489 536-2490 536-2491 536-2492 536-2493 536-2494 536-2495 536-2496 536-2497 536-2498 536-2499 536-2500

037 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY FARM with acreage, good buildings, 2 homes, lots of outbuildings, must see! Call for details. Call for details.

037 Farms & Ranches
HANDY REALTY 610 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4353

037 Farms & Ranches
ATTENTION BUILDERS-INVESTORS! Two nice 2 acre lots available financing available. Call for information. Call for information.

037 Farms & Ranches
HOK REALTY 422-8283

037 Farms & Ranches
BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

032 Open House
GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES N. 733-5338

032 Open House
DELUXE 5 bedroom home with fantastic view, close to Twin. Over an acre, lots of extras, like-new condition. Must see to appreciate. \$79,900. \$21.

032 Open House
GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES N. 733-5338

032 Open House
FIXER-UPPERS! Small down payment. We have several Builders-Handyman and Do-it-yourselfers! Call Roy Tucker, 734-5971 or CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

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DELUXE 5 bedroom home with fantastic view, close to Twin. Over an acre, lots of extras, like-new condition. Must see to appreciate.





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Overall Length 18'10" • Rear Bath w/ Tub  
5 Floor Plans Available • Sleeps 4  
Laminated Hardwalls & Roof  
Old Line Manufacturer  
Choice of Datsun or Toyota  
Plush-rich Interior Decor  
6"1" Interior Height Throughout  
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**NEW INVENTORY**

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**CLEVER NEW CONCEPT**

More Power than Your Sedan  
Tough Light-Highly Insulated, 3,300 lbs.  
500-gal. Fuel Supply for 2400  
High Winds & Heavy Loads

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**PUBLIC AUCTION** every Sunday, 11 AM.

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**ARRIVING SOON!** Load of Albatrosses from Florida from Orton boats. **MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE** 10 MARINA 734-4141

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See us for all your boating needs, including Glasson boats, outboard motors, "The Magic Valley complete marina dealer", 408 AND AVE. SOUTH 734-4746

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**WIZARD 14'** w/trailer 18 HP Evinrude motor, great fishing outfit. 733-3138.

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**1976 Martin Ski Boat**. 105 H.P. Chrysler. Red & silver metal. Two paint. 6.2 load. 924-3313.

**127 Auto Parts & Accessories**

(4) FR-78 14" Goodyear Radial tires on steeled chrome rims to fit Chevy. 3000 miles. \$200 cash. 324-5842.

**133 Autos Wanted**

**134 Autos For Sale**

**135 Cycles & Supplies**

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** Motorcycle; Sea Jerome Impkins Co. 324-3311, Jerome.

**1979 MAICO MAGNUM 400**, never been raced. Call 538-2018.

**IN STOCK**

**1980 GL-1100 INTERSTATE**

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**OVER 60 mpg.** 1974 Honda CB360 for sale. Complete overhaul, new tire & battery. Exc. cond. \$825. 543-8286.

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**1974 BUL TACO Pursang**, for shocks, Bing carb, aluminum bars, new chain, good tires. \$500. Bob. 324-4578.

**1975 KAWASAKI KZ 250**, 1974 Honda 125, 1974 Honda SL 125. Call 934-9300 after 6PM.

**ELLIOTT'S INC.**

111 Overland Ave.

Home Phone 733-1490

**1971 YOUTH 50 4V** Load, 114 yard bucket, air brakes.

**1974 HONDA SL 125** Call 934-9300 after 6PM.

**1974 HONDA 750**, full dress, low miles. 734-4460.

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**1976 HONDA 750**, full dress, low miles. 734-4460.

**1978 BUL TACO Frionora**, Leathers, Excellent condition. \$700. 837-4887.

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**1978 KAWASAKI 650 SR** like new, excellent condition. Only 800 miles. Matching Fading. Cardinal red. \$4,200. 734-1807 or 324-5844.

**1978 YAMAHA XE 110X**, fully dressed. 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 734-1807 or 324-5844.

**1978 YAMAHA 250 Enduro**, 78 Yamaha 100. Enduro; 3-rail bike trailer. 324-3081.

**1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD**

LOADED! This beautiful luxury car can be yours today at an unbelievably low price. Make sure you see this automobile before you buy!

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**WILLS USED CARS**

**MOTOR COMPANY**

**78 CHEVY CAMARO LT** \$5495  
2-DOOR, Automatic, V-8, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette.

**77 JEEP CJ-5** \$4980  
3-speed AM/FM cassette.

**74 PLYMOUTH FURY** \$1390  
4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air.

**73 JEEP WAGONEER** \$2995  
4-DOOR, Lock-out hubs, 360 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes.

**74 MERCURY CAPRI** \$1995  
2-DOOR, 4 cylinder, automatic.

**76 DODGE CORONET** \$975  
4-DOOR, 360 V-8, automatic, radio.

**77 PONTIAC TRANS AM** \$5595  
2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM-Radio.

**74 BUICK ELECTRA** \$1695  
4-DOOR, White vinyl top, automatic, power steering & brakes, air.

**75 FORD 1/2-TON RANGER XLT** \$3590  
PICKUP Super cab automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, camper shell.

**77 FORD PINTO RUN-ABOUT** \$2395  
2-DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio.

**73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER** \$1790  
2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM, FM radio.

**77 SUBARU** \$2888  
3-DOOR, 4 cylinder, 5 speed.

**75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA** \$2395  
2-DOOR, Vinyl top, V-8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM-Radio with power amp.

**77 DATSUN 280Z** \$6790  
2-DOOR, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio.

**74 CHEVY CAMARO** \$2995  
2-DOOR, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, power steering, vinyl top, mag wheels, AM radio plus FM converter.

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**MAGIC VALLEY'S GMC TRUCK SPECIALISTS**

Stop By Or Call For All Of Your Truck Needs

1415 Burley Ave. Buhl, Idaho 733-7222 or 543-8281

**1979 SUBARU GL 4X4 STATIONWAGON**

This car is silver with blue interior and won't last long with this low, low price. You must see today!

**\$5988**

**CARPENTER'S IMPORTS**

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**FOR SALE 1969 CHEVY**, fully equipped, low mileage. Call 733-0292.

**FORD 1961 T-850** with gravel bed. Good shape. \$2,000 or pay-off. 543-5232.

**Hurry! Want last!**

77 Ford Ranger V-8, TON. A/C. 1978 - P/V. Camper, auto-trans, aux. tank, radials. Absolutely exc. cond. Well below avg. Call 734-1658 or offer or trade. Owner. 734-1377.

**STRESS LOOK PLEASE!**

We will buy or CONSIGN used company trucks. Pickups: Trucks, Travel Trailers; Motor Homes; Campers; Tractors; Boats; Utility or Implement Trailers. BRING 'EM IN! WE'RE HOT & READY TO GO!

**THE LIQUIDATORS**

204 WASHINGTON STREET JIM BUSBY - BILL MADRON

MALEY 25-357 Unwed, unaffiliated and unroof! Long lasting, long windows & long life for a good woman? Like a water sking, water skiing, water skiing. Writer: Box 84, Kimberly 83341.

REPOSSESSED 1973 V-8 ton Dodge pickup & 1974 Ford Ranchero, best offer. 734-2977

1953 KENWORTH Single axle, 262 cu. Good mechanical cond. 1400, or trade for 20'22' travel trailer of equal value. 866-2287

1973 GMC heavy duty 35 ton V-8, automatic, best offer. \$1500. 734-4195 or 324-0438

1974 CHEVY PU, 40,000 miles. Sport King 18' 30" contained camper. Like New. Both 4x4's. 825-5695.

1974-Dodge 6 PU, 4 speed, 38,400 actual miles. Good rubber. Consider trade or take over pmt. 423-5717

1974 GMC 2 ton truck 16' 21"60" stock bed, 14' wheelbase, 47,000 actual miles. Loaded w/ratras, camper shell, 2-tone. 423-4028.

1978 GMC Heavy Half pickup with camper shell. Clean, 26,000 miles. 4-speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine, great gas mileage, now honey duty truck lines. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 734-2151 after 5 or 733-9331. Extension 252 during business hours.

1978 CHEVY V-8 Ton Diesel, air, 111 wheel, sliding rear window. 734-0389 or 5.

1970 COURIER, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, camper, window motor. \$2,599.

1980 Chevrolet C30, crew cab 1-ton pickup. Loaded. \$11,250. 326-4013.

1980 GMC V-8 ton 4 speed 6 cylinder. 4000 miles 678-6508 or 678-0948.

**We want to give you the price you want!**

**1978 TOYOTA COROLLA** \$3377  
Nice car. P-517

**1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO** \$1877  
Good Car. P-624

**1977 FORD PINTO WAGON** \$2577  
Economy! 914728.

**1977 GMC** \$3177  
4x4, T-166A

**1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON** \$4477  
T-171A

**1977 DODGE MAGNUM XE** \$3177  
Beautiful car. 9C313B

**1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD** \$3677  
Fly me today. P-606

**1975 CHEVROLET NOVA SS** \$2277  
Four speed, bucket seats, fun car. P-594A

**1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO** \$2977  
Good buy. P-567B

**1979 FORD F-150** \$4977  
4X4, Loriat Package, air, loaded. P-591

**1979 FORD F-150** \$4977  
Super cab, Loriat package, loaded. T-82A

**1978 Dodge 1/2 Ton Club Cab** \$4177  
4x4, low miles, clean truck. T-137A

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WE LISTEN BETTER 733-5110

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**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

IS THE ONLY U.S. CAR MAKER WITH IMPROVED MILEAGE RATINGS FOR ALL ITS 1980 MODELS

**14 PINTOS** In a Rainbow of Colors to choose from - two doors - three doors - Wagons (E.P.A. 24 City, 38 Highway - your mileage may vary)

**PINTO PONY (C-92) - Two Door, Blue**

FOUR SPEED - ELECTRONIC IGNITION - RACK AND PINION STEERING - MINI-CONSOLE - BR78X13 - WHITE SIDE WALL RADIAL TIRES - AM RADIO - COLOR KEYPAD CARPETING - DELUXE WHEEL COVERS - FRONT DISC BRAKES - BODYSIDE MOULDINGS - UNDERCOAT

**\$3997**

**AT SPECIAL ECONOMY PRICES**

**FAIRMONT**

**FIESTA Wundercar!**

**PINTO**

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**FAIRMONT FIESTA - PINTO - MUSTANG**

**31-TO CHOOSE FROM**

**COME IN TODAY**

**FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD**

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# REDUCED

- 1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR  
Gold in color, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, good transportation. **\$300**
- 1964 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR  
Excellent transportation at the right price. **\$400**
- 1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR  
Maroon, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, excellent transportation. **\$400**
- 1971 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR  
Gold with white vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission. **\$500**
- 1971 FORD TORINO 4-DOOR  
2-tone blue, regular gas engine, automatic, and it's sharp. **\$600**
- 1966 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP  
Regular gas engine, 4-speed transmission, big hitch, big mirrors. **\$895**
- 1974 AMC MATADOR 2-DOOR  
Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio. **\$995**
- 1975 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO  
Red, white vinyl roof, full power throughout, low miles. **\$1095**
- 1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR  
Copper, white vinyl roof, small V-8 engine, air conditioning, clean. **\$1795**
- 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT  
Cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, wall-to-wall carpeting, economical. **\$2350**
- 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR  
Tan with white vinyl roof, economical engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, white sidewall tires. **\$2990**
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR  
Champagne with white vinyl roof, air conditioning, family size. **\$3195**
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR  
White, chrome vinyl roof, air conditioning, AM radio, just traded in. **\$3395**
- 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR  
White, economical engine, standard transmission, wall-to-wall carpeting, well cared for. **\$3395**
- 1978 FORD LTD 4-DOOR  
Medium blue metallic, blue vinyl roof, loaded with all the luxury equipment. **\$3595**

## 1979 CONTINENTAL MARK V

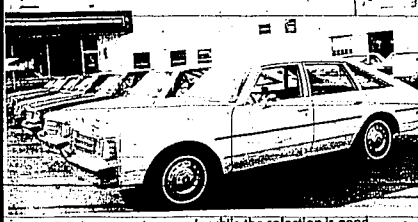


White with blue half vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seats, finished in beautiful blue velour, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, stereo sound system, power antenna, power windows, remote trunk release, premium body-side moldings, protection rubber bumper strips, white wall radial tires and much, much more.

## SAVE THOUSANDS!

- 1978 HONDA CIVIC  
Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, excellent tires, high EPA rating. **\$3595**
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR  
Silver with burgundy interior, small engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. **\$3895**
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Beautiful silver metallic, loaded with equipment, only 28,000 miles. **\$3895**
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Copper in color, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$3995**
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7  
White with jade green vinyl roof, America's finest personal size automobile. **\$4150**
- 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD SPORT COUPE  
White with saddle tan roof, full comfort lounge seats, loaded. **\$4200**
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Polar white with deluxe three roof, just in from lease. **\$4290**
- 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR  
Polar white with deluxe three roof, only 5,000 actual miles. **\$4695**
- 1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR  
Polar white with deluxe three roof, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. **\$4695**
- 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE  
Light jade with blue velour interior, has absolutely everything. **\$5000**
- 1979 TOYOTA LONG BED PICKUP  
12,000 miles, 4 speed transmission, it's sharp. **\$5695**
- 1980 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR  
Beautiful ES5 interior option, Only 2700 miles, loaded with options. **\$5995**
- 1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7  
Polar white with deluxe three roof, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner, sharp. **\$6495**
- 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR  
Beautiful white with blue velour interior, America's finest motor car. **\$7495**
- 1978 LINCOLN VERSAILLES  
Copper with harmonizing accents, genuine leather interior, stereo sound system, just in from lease. **\$8990**

Theseen Motors has obtained the entire stock of the Proctor and Gamble fleet in the Northwest. These are some of the sharpest cars we have ever seen and we've kept the sharpest for sale in the Magic Valley, all at tremendous discounts. All of these cars are equipped with power steering, air conditioning and automatic transmission, and are exactly like new. The selection includes 1978 and 1979 models, and all have been reduced in price.



P.S. I urge you to come in while the selection is good.

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
The Eastest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

140 Trucks	140 Trucks	140 Trucks
1968 INTERNATIONAL hay truck w/overhaul, 3 axle, 324-8445.	1967 CHEVY 1/4 ton pickup: Evo's or early mornings, 324-8764.	1965 INT'L 1/2 ton long wide box, V-8 good condition, 440 Parkway Cir. 734-5093.
176 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers

## SPRING SPECIALS

- 1968 Pontiac No. 0-212B. **\$495**
- 1972 Dodge Polara No. P04A. **\$595**
- 1974 Olds Delta 88 No. 9-709B. **\$1495**
- 1979 Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2 with sky roof. No. P0-236. **Special**
- 1973 Chevrolet Impala Station wagon. No. 0-346A. **\$1295**
- 1976 Ford LTD No. B-247A. **\$2495**
- 1979 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup 4 speed, 445 engine, low mileage. No. 0-334B. **SAVE \$895**
- 1971 Ford Pickup No. 0-263A. **\$1095**
- 1972 Ford Ranchero No. F9-571B. **\$1095**
- 1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup No. F9-446A. **\$4495**
- 1979 Chevrolet Van conversion Loaded. No. P0-1166. **SPECIAL**
- 1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup 4 speed. No. P0-6. **\$2995**

### LIMITED TIME OFFER . . . NEW CARS

**13 3/4% A.P.R.** Interest rates with approved credit and proper down payment

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
SIXVE-SEVEN MONTHS WARRANTY ROAD 733-5372

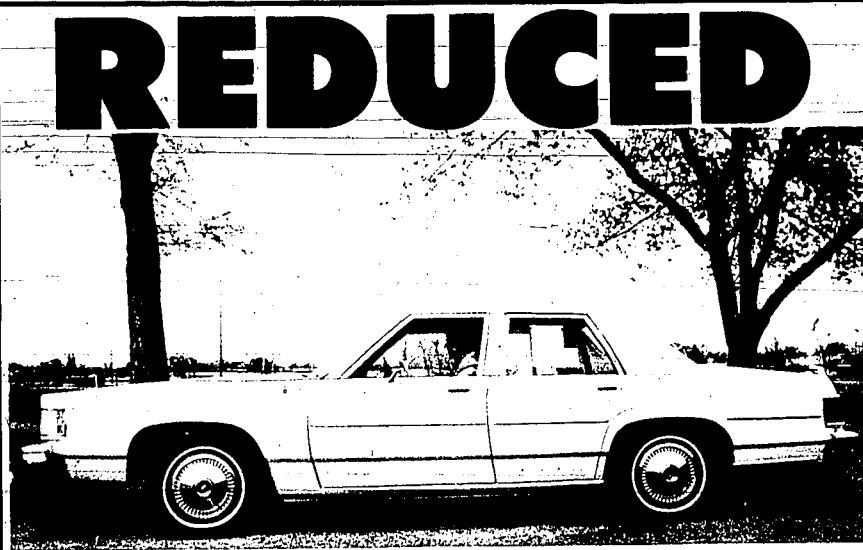
140 Trucks	140 Trucks	141 Vans
140 ton Truck combination bod, 5 sp. over & under, Good cond. 734-2799 after 8 pm.	72 FORD PU 1/4 Ton. Dual headlights. Automatic transmission. 734-4718.	74 DODGE Kary Van; average condition. 8300. Carfax. James. 733-7568.
70 EL CAMINO; 2 tone metallic w/matching top. 272 windows, lock, Cruise 171 wheel, A/C, AM/FM. Great cond. 1920 mg. 32450, 763-3833 734-7447.	77 FORD PU 1/4 Ton. V-4 automatic, \$1900! 734-4204 . 8:00am-5:00pm	192 Imports-Sports Cars
*****	*****	MERCEDES BENZ 1972 Eco cond, Model 280SE, \$5500. Ph. 324-8244 324-2221.
175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	TOP CASH
		FORD MUSTANGS In Any Condition 733-9592
		WILL TRADE Beautiful 850 Norton value \$2000 for Sports Car of equal value. 734-4507.
		15% Financing Avail; 78 Datsun 510 Wagon, Stereo cassette, A/C, low miles. 734-9458.
		1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bug; sunroof, good condition. \$1500/best offer. 734-5000. Room 256.
		1968 MERCEDES BENZ 230 4D Sedan; 4-speed, good condition. \$3500. Balance 8am-4pm, 543-5666.
		1969 Opel Cadet; Motor just overhauled, 30 mpg or better. \$500. 733-7343.
		1971 VOLKSW; good engine, body & brakes. Make offer. 734-4250.
		1973 TOYOTA Celica 5T; automatic, A/C, low mileage. \$1500. 734-7885.
		1977 Model 300 Diesel MERCEDES BENZ, A-1 1977 733-1124, 233-4278.
		1978 DATSUN 280-2; 20,000 actual miles, excellent gas mileage. AM/FM, stereo cassette, \$8000. First Must see to appreciate. 85-2712, anytime.
		73 OPEL; Mania Rallye, 4 speed, a/c, AM/FM cassette, \$1350 or best offer. 734-2542 or 734-8595.
		78 HONDA CIVIC; \$2400. Calif 733-1148.
		78 SCIROCCO 4-sp, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. \$550. 644-2749 after 5.

## 1977 MAZDA GLC 2-DOOR HATCHBACK

This car is just like new and has just been traded in. It is a one owner deluxe economy car and priced to sell.

**\$2985**

CARPENTER'S IMPORTS  
129 3rd Ave. N. 734-6100



# 1980 MERCURY MARQUIS

## WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE CAR FOR A LOT LESS MONEY.

- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE ROOM
- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE SAFETY
- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE STYLE
- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE TRUNK SPACE
- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE COMFORT

Built especially for Theisen Motors with room for 6 Americans. This beautiful automobile was fully equipped for Theisen Motors. **SAVE \$1400** Exactly. With automatic transmission and much more.

**\$5988**

With the unbelievable high gas mileage rating of 19-MPG City - 24-MPG Highway.

The EPA estimated gallon is for comparison purposes only and the actual economy will depend upon the driving speed, weather conditions and length of trip.

**1980 MERCURY MARQUIS SPORT SEDAN**

Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires. Beautiful and roomy.

**FREE Oil Changes \$5977**

**1980 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR SEDAN**

Gold and black in color. Fully loaded with air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering wheel, power steering and power brakes. Made especially for Theisen Motors.

**\$6995 FREE Oil Changes**

FREE OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL CARS.

# THEISEN MOTORS

The Eastest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

**142 Imports-Sports Cars**  
 1977 Mercury BDOCAT 3 door Runabout, 85,000 miles. Runs good. Best offer. Call Lee 733-5454.

**140 4 Wheel Drive**  
**FOR SALE!** 1977 JEEP 4 wheel drive 4x4 Pioneer, loaded. Call 734-4382.  
 SHARP 78 Ford 4x4 Lariat Ranger. Tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 301, 774-8800.  
 1948 Willys PJ 55 Willys engine. 8 cylinder. 734-4273.  
 1962 Willys Stationwagon, 4 door, 4 speed, 18000. \$300. Call 423-4959 or 734-1787.  
 1967 Willys JEEP, new tires, engine, 6000. \$1000. Make offer. After 5pm, 328-5272.  
 1971 Ford Bronco, A/C, V-8, \$2000. Call before 5am after 6pm, 643-6666.  
 1971 JEEP 1964, 34 V-8, standard trans, cloth top, good work. Asking \$2295, will trade for 4 horse trailer. 735-2544.  
 1973 BRONCO, 1 owner, good condition. Call 733-8768.  
 1974 JEEP Pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, mint condition. Call 426-3330.  
 1978 FORD 4-wheel drive Ranger XLT, newly rebuilt engine, front drive, 1978, 2116. A-1-Z-A-\$1100. 735-3493 or 734-3665 evening.

**1979 JEEP** 4 speed, 6 cylinder, new wheels, 18,000 miles. \$4200. 733-7107 or 734-1417.  
 1977 JEEP Cherokee, air, 78,000 easy road miles. 1 owner, \$3300. Can finance. 733-6003 or 733-7530.  
 1979 SCOUT fully equipped. Coming off lease. Good deal! 734-4300 after 6.  
 72 BLAZER 34 4 speed, new motor, air shock, car, cond. \$2300. After 6pm 833-8348.

**143 Antique Autos**  
 CLASSIC '59 Cadillac. Excellent exterior condition. A very restorable car with only 80,000 original miles. Call Bill at 725-8286.  
 1929 MODEL-A door Sedan. Phone 734-8847.

**148 Antique Autos**  
**ANTIQUE AUTO RESTOR.** Over 27 years experience, eve a (205) 456-7077 Namco.

1977-CHEVY-Cougar, restorable. Make offer. Call 928-2772 after 6pm.  
 1963 2 door T.B. Engine in good condition. Good rub ber. Best offer. 688-7704.

**152 Autos-Buick**  
**EXCELLENT-CONDITION!** 1973 Century. 1 owner, low mileage, good on gas. \$1700. 735-2847.  
 1972 4-Door LaSalle; air, Dependable. \$450 or best offer. 734-2233 evening.  
 1972 ELECTRA Sedan, exc. condition, full power & air, cruise control, Class III transmission, 100,000 miles. Will trade for jeep or small 4x4. 734-5722.  
 '64 BUICK Elec. Limited. Loaded. Excellent cond. Will below retail. 734-1777.

**151 Autos-Cadillac**  
 1970 CADILLAC Sedan hardtop. All power, show room condition. California Car. \$1100. 324-6234.

**150 Autos-Chrysler**  
**150 Autos-Chrysler**  
**FOR GRADUATION:** '75 Camaro, new tires, good work. 15,000 miles. 342-2 bar. A-T-Z-A-\$541 after 6pm. MUST SELL! \$3500/make offer '77 Chevy Nova Coupe. 1978. 14,000 miles. 735-2847.

**1978 LINCOLN Continental** 4 door, 4 speed, 100,000 miles. 733-2280.

1972 VEGA 22 mpg. excellent shape. 7300. 543-7350.

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic, good condition, A/C, good MPG. \$2000. 326-4638.

1977 JET BLACK Corvette LT-1, 390 automatic. Top, lots extra! Take \$9500/best offer. Consider large road bike, partial trade. 734-1700.

**158 Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1971 4-door Nova, 307 great shape, good gas mileage. \$500. After 5pm 734-0239.  
 1978-CAMARO, very low mileage, 305 V-8 very good condition. LOADED! \$3500. 733-2041 after 5PM.  
 65 Chevy Impala 65; rebuilt 327 16000 miles on over-haul. Radial tires, runs excellent. \$650. 328-5122 or 328-5340.  
 17. SUPER SPORT Camaro. Great Deal! Many extras. 734-0424.

**160 Autos-Dodge**  
 1960 DODGE 1/2 ton 318 V-8 4 speed, asking \$200. 324-3975.  
 1969 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, runs good \$565. 618 5th Ave W. Jerome 324-2924.  
 1970 DODGE Challenger, fresh engine. 648 Blue Lanes.  
 1973 DODGE Polara, automatic body & paint, performance, power steering/brakes, A/C, new engine. \$700. 733-2071.

**152 Autos-Ford**  
 1965 MUSTANG; 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, real good condition inside & out. 369-2853. Glennie Ferry.  
 1974 Pinto, Likenow low mileage, great MPG. Must call! 734-2588 or 324-2125.  
 1974 PINTO Square stationwagon, 41750. Call 734-7112.

**1978 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury**  
**ESTATE SALE:** 1978 Lincoln Cont. Mark V. Fully loaded. \$4995. 6,000 miles. 734-2943.  
 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS. Good condition. \$800. 733-9047.  
 73 LINCOLN Continental, immaculate. New steel radial, tune up. Excellent car for \$1150. 734-1790.

**158 Autos-Oldsmobile**  
**SUMMER FUN WITH SHINY SPORTS CARS FROM DICK DEY!**  
 1978 DATSUN 280ZX Automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. \$16,500. PRICED TO SELL..... \$10,995

1979 MAZDA RX7 9 speed, air conditioning, "drag" wheels, AM/FM cassette, sun roof. 734-2542 or 734-8595.

77 OLDS Omega; V-8, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, auto, good shape. Best offer. 543-5784 or 733-7831.

**170 Autos-Oldsmobile**  
 1977 OLDS Starira sport package! low mileage, excellent condition, 5 track, stereo & tape, new radial, good gas mileage. \$395. 733-1428. 1292 Elizabeth Blvd.  
 1979 TORONADO; low mileage, spoke wheels. All the extras! Must see! Call 733-7238.  
 69 OLDS 88, 5300 or best offer, or trade for 773-7921.

**172 Autos-Pontiac**  
 1975 GRAND SAFARI SW; excellent shape, new tires, equipped to pull camp trailer. Call 733-7594.  
 67 FIREBIRD; Good condition. One owner, 326, auto. \$900. 734-7875 or 734-8112.  
 1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Body in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 733-6931, ext. 268. 8 am. to 5 pm.

**175 Auto Dealers - 175 Auto Dealers**  
**BUY LEASE BUY LEASE BUY LEASE**

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**175 Auto Dealers - 175 Auto Dealers**  
**BUY LEASE BUY LEASE BUY LEASE**

**INVOICE SALE!**

**EVERY NEW TWO WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP IN STOCK WILL HAVE THE FACTORY INVOICE IN THE WINDOW!**

**APRIL 24th through 30th**

All sales subject to sales tax, title fee, and dealer preparation charges.

**ALL OTHER UNITS NEW OR USED PRICED TO SELL!!!**

For after hours showing, call  
 Robin Roberts - 324-8516  
 Ed Churchman - 324-4973  
 Jim Parish - 324-8665

**Con Pollos Chevrolet**

140 West Main 324-5434 Jerome 324-4318  
 734-6565

**BUY LEASE BUY LEASE BUY LEASE**

**Talk to The Previous Owners About These Locally Owned Used Cars**

We feel our customers need all the good information they can get in order to make a wise used car purchase.

All our used cars have window stickers listing model and year, all equipment, price, and the previous owner's name and address.

**1979 MERCURY MONARCH**  
 6 cylinder, gas saving engine, 4 speed, over drive transmission, immaculate inside and out. Stock No. 321.  
 Was \$4995 ..... now **\$3875**

**1976 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
 Beautiful dark maroon, a white vinyl roof, color keyed nylon interior, an outstanding family sedan at a very reasonable price. Stock No. 418.  
 Was \$1795 ..... now **\$1275**

**1979 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
 Front wheel drive, excellent economy; this little car is like new inside and out. Hurry in today for a test drive. Stock No. 418.  
 Was \$4995 ..... now **\$4590**

**1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**  
 A sharp 2 door hardtop, royal blue with white vinyl roof and gold blue velour interior, 21,000 miles. See this one today! Stock No. 441.  
 Was \$4995 ..... now **\$4295**

**1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
 If you've been waiting for a big beautiful luxury car at a low, low price, this is the car for you. Stock No. 449.  
 Was \$2795 ..... now **\$2175**

**1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 4-DOOR HARDTOP**  
 Lime green with dark green roof and forest green vinyl interior. This automobile has all the extras you'll expect in a luxury car. Stock No. 455.  
 Was \$1295 ..... now **\$875**

**1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP & CAMPER**  
 An ideal hunting and fishing unit with a 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 10 tie-ups and 6 ply tires and runs out exceptionally well. Stock No. 1115.  
 Was \$2595 ..... now **\$2150**

**1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 84 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
 Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 350 V-8 engine. This Delta is extra clean and you'll like the low price. Stock No. 466.  
 Was \$1195 ..... now **\$890**

**1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP**  
 If you're looking for a dependable 4x4 for farm or ranch... it is an exceptional good buy. Stock No. 1105.  
 Was \$2495 ..... now **\$1890**

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
 500 2nd Ave. S. 733-5776

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**

**THE GREATEST SHOW ON WHEELS**

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**  
 wants to be the first to wish Twin Falls  
**HAPPY 75th DIAMOND JUBILEE**  
 WE WILL BE CELEBRATING THIS WEEKEND APRIL 25th and 26th WITH  
**"THE GREATEST SHOW ON WHEELS"**

**COME IN AND FILL OUT A BIRTHDAY CARD ANYTIME BEFORE OUR DRAWING ON SATURDAY, APRIL 26th, FOR A CHANCE TO WIN**

☆ **ONE OF SEVERAL CARS TO BE GIVEN AWAY** ☆  
 ☆ **FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS** ☆  
 ☆ **FREE FALLS BRAND HOT DOGS** ☆  
 ☆ **FREE PEPSI** ☆  
 ☆ **AND DON'T FORGET THE DRAWING FOR SEVERAL CARS TO BE GIVEN AWAY** ☆  
 (no purchase necessary)

**LOOK FOR OUR BRAND NEW BLIMP FLYING 150 FEET OVER OUR SHOWROOM**

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS HAS A FANTASTIC SELECTION OF ☆☆☆ DATSUNS ☆☆☆ PONTIACS ☆☆☆ CADILLACS ☆☆☆ GMC'S ☆☆☆ THE BEST SELECTION OF USED CARS AND PICKUPS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY ☆☆☆**

**JOIN US FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AND FIND ALL OF OUR CARS DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD THIS WEEKEND. ON THE SPOT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE.**

**COME ON IN AND CELEBRATE WITH US THIS WEEKEND. THE KTLC ACTION VAN WILL BE IN OUR SHOWROOM FROM 1-4 P.M. SATURDAY**

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**  
 Where Sales are made not just talked about  
**600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823**



# Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, April 25, 1980



Country music star Judy Lynn wants to give it all up. (See story on page 4)

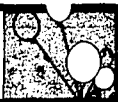
*Jazz Night, tonight*  
(page 2)

*Kinzel: too much wit*  
(page 7)

*Photography*  
*1980 winners*  
(page 3)

*Sun Valley*  
*lithographer*  
*awarded (page 5)*

# Entertainment



## Special Events

### Twin Falls

"A Laughing Matter" will be presented by the College of Southern Idaho drama department tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center.

The show is a collection of campus and domestic humor which includes the works of Jean Kerr, James Thurber, Richard Amour, Erma Bombeck and other satirists. Compiled by CSI drama and speech professor Fran Tanner, the production is in Reader's Theater style.

Jazz Night will be held tonight at 8 p.m.—at Vera O'Leary Junior High School.

High school stage bands from Deelo, Buhl, Burley and Jerome, and the College of Southern Idaho band will participate.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50¢ for students.

Photography 1980, the 5th annual art show at the Twin Falls Public Library, features the work of 70 Magic Valley photographers through May 10.

(See page 3 for details of the awards made Wednesday night.)

Watercolors and oils of Twin Falls artist Bonnie Klein Henson are on display at First Security Bank of Idaho downtown office through April.

An open house reception for the artist will be held today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The 15th annual College of Southern Idaho Student Art Exhibition will be on display at the CSI Fine Arts Building, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; through May 2.

Eighty works of various media include pop-oriented pottery, photo-realistic acrylics, traditional watercolors, photography and handmade paper.

Swinging Sixties will hold a dance tonight 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.

### Boise

"Northwest Visionaries, a four-evening series of films by Pacific Northwest artists, will be held on consecutive Thursdays in May at the Boise Gallery of Art.

"The Human Condition," featuring intimate documentaries, opens the series on May 1. "Roger Baldwin" is a biographical portrait of the 94-year-old founder and former director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Eulogy," a nephew's recollections of his favorite uncle, is a story of estrangement and suicide.

Among the shorts on the program is "Legacy," the latest clay animation by Academy Award winner Will Vinton.

Each evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢.

### Elko, Nev.

The Jazz Ambassadors, the U.S. Army Band, will appear in concert May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Convention Center.

**Editor's note:** Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to the desired release date.

Pioneer Arts & Crafts Exhibit will be held May 2-31 at the Northwestern Nevada Museum.

Toile paintings, needlepoint, crocheting, tatting, embroidery and homemade soaps will be on display.

## Music

### Twin Falls

The Alley, Family Affair, through Sunday; Lovin' Touch, April 28-May 11, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Cobalt Blue, Friday and Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Lickety Split, through May 4, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Johnny Martizias Duo, through May 4, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Crackers, Friday and Saturday; Steve Eaton, April 29 through May 3.

### 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

Allib; 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; Moving Violation, through May.

### Gooding

Lincoln Inn, Desert Rain, Friday and Saturday; 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, Judy Lynn, through Sunday; The Pied Pipers, April 28 through May 4.

Club 93, Esquires, through May 4; Mustie Braun, Wednesdays through Sundays.

Horseshu, Another Reason, through May 4.

### Jerome

Smokeshop, Anzar Hills, Friday and Saturday, 9 pm. to 1 a.m.

### Paul

Office, Mercedes, Tuesdays through Saturdays.

### Shoshone

Columbia Lounge, C & R Express, Fridays and Saturdays.

Nebraska Bar, The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Radio Highlights

### AM

AM	FM
KAIT (1460)	KEZZ (95.7)
KAYT (970)	KFMA (103)
KEEP—(1450)	KMTW—(106)
KLIX—(1310)	KNAQ (92)
KRSI (1340)	KRMR (99.9)
KTLC (1470)	KSKY (91.9)

### KRMR

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable airs at 6:05 a.m. Sundays.

Country Crossroads, country religious program with Gerry Claver, 7:30 a.m. Sundays.

Sports My Side Commentary, Sam Hosen and Maury Trimble, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

### KAYT

"The Sounds of the Big Bands" airs Monday through Friday, 10-11 a.m.

### KEEP

News is broadcast every hour on the hour. Extended news broadcasts are from 7-8 a.m., 10:00-12:30 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.

"KEEP Talking" airs following the 9 a.m. news weekdays with Terry Tario as host. Guests are interviewed daily, and calls from listeners are invited.

### 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 7-7:30 a.m.

Farm Reports airs daily at 5:15 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Paul Harvey airs daily at 7:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.

### KNAQ

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Sunday at 12 p.m.

### KLTX

Earl Nightingale's "Our Changing World," commentary on life in the '80s, airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:35 a.m.

AHC Sports Odyssey airs Mondays through Fridays at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Mark Russell is heard Monday through Friday at 8:35 a.m.

### FM

### KEZZ

Spaces and Places, hosted by David Perry, airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Unity, an inspirational word for the day, airs at 9 a.m.

### KFMA

"Ace and Friends," news features hosted by Ace Young, news and public affairs director of KMET in Los Angeles, airs weekdays at 1 p.m.

Off the Record features host Mary Turner interviewing today's artists in the music industry at 11:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. weekdays.

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 8 a.m.

UPI Roundtable airs Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

### KMTW

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

Jack Antonson's "Inside Washington" airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Antonson.

"Inside, Straight" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

### KRMR

National Public Radio (N.P.R.) — Folk Festival USA, Mondays and Wednesdays; Jazz Alive, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Progressive classical music airs Sundays at 7 a.m. on KRMR also broadcasts on TV Channel 7.

### KRSI

Mother Earth News, airs Monday through Friday at 8:42 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Evening Artist Entree with Sue, airs Monday through Friday at 5:30-6 p.m.

# Gauguin: unlikely subject for TV?

(Emily Genauer is the only critic to win the Pulitzer Prize for criticism, 1974. The author-lecturer is presently working on her memoirs.)

By EMILY GENAUER

**Special to Newsday**  
Paul Gauguin, subject of a 2 1/2-hour dramatic special on CBS-TV Tuesday night, would seem an unlikely character for viewers to identify with.

The brilliant, tortured, bizarre, tragic French painter who died alone, impoverished, syphilitic and almost totally unknown in 1903 on a remote South Sea island is today recognized as a giant among artists, a founding father of modern painting.

Faced in and yearning, Gauguin sacrificed all to escape from the dull routine of his job as a successful stockbroker, the suffocating domesticity of a boring marriage and the responsibilities of caring for children. His dream of liberation and a new life in these days, anything but uncommon.

"Gauguin the Savage," as the film is titled, portrays the artist as a drop-out before his time. The film should have done much more than that. It fails at its greatest challenge — to portray the drama, passion, and even some of the demonic frenzy of the act of creation. In Tuesday night's presentation, the artist's paintings and occasional sculptures are treated primarily as brilliantly colored, highly decorative, exotic elements in a lush, tropical background.

Presumably — and commendably — the film's executive producer, Robert D. Wood, and its scriptwriter, Emmy-award winner J.P. Miller, wanted to avoid photographing an art lecture. But this needn't have been. Gauguin wrote extensively, eloquently and thoughtfully about the obsessive ideas and convictions that shaped his great art and his wretched life. Introducing some of them, even as conversational fragments, could have been a real plus in this highly romanticized story. It might have led viewers unfamiliar with his art to some understanding of his travail, genius and contribution, making the story more than just a glamorized biography of an arrogant, selfish, egomaniac man. Still turning up occasionally on late-hour TV is the film, "The Moon and Sixpence," made years ago from a Somerset Maugham novel, starring George Sanders in

a role patently modeled on Gauguin. It was sleek, and it had errors of fact. But if memory serves, it conveyed more vividly than "Gauguin the Savage" the artist's relentless drive to find his own way in art, as well as the magnificence of the paintings that opened others' eyes to new forms.

Gauguin, actually, was no savage, although he called himself that in a letter to his wife. Played sympathetically by David Caradine, he is seen, when the film begins — as what he was — a cultivated, resolute, successful 35-year-old businessman. Suddenly, without warning to family or friends, he walks out on his job and, later, on his 10-year marriage to a bourgeois Danish girl (Lynn Redgrave does what she can with a colorless role) to become an artist.

But it was a decision long in the making. Within a year after his marriage, he had turned to Sunday painting, beginning friends with Degas, Renoir, Cezanne, Monet and Pissarro, and buying the decision to quit Paris and his role as a wealthy amateur and modest collector, Renoir and Degas are said to have tried to dissuade him, holding that Paris was as good a place to paint as any.

Persuaded, Gauguin started his wanderings, at first with his family to the provinces, eventually taking them to Copenhagen. His wife's people, he expected, would find him untaxing work (it turned out to be selling awnings) that would allow him time to paint. It didn't pan out. They were totally unsympathetic, and before long he left his wife with scores of the paintings he had diligently produced there, hoping she could sell them.



Tom Hadley's portrait of a young girl with butterfly was purchased for the Children's Room

## Photography 1980' winners named by Twin Falls library

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Twin Falls Public Library 5th Annual Art Show, Photography 1980, were announced at a public reception held Wednesday night at the library.

Judge's Awards were given in the creative and general categories to Linda Anthis of Twin Falls, Robert Dawson of Sun Valley and Karen Larsen of Ketchum.

Judge's Honorable Mention in the creative category went to Chuck Manners of Twin Falls and John Snyder of Gooding.

In the general category, Judge's Honorable Mention went to Irene Link and Patrick Sullivan, both of Twin Falls.

Peter Vincent of Pocatello served as juror.

Purchase awards made by the Twin Falls Library board were

"Frosted Field" and "Reflections," both by Miss Larsen; a color portrait by Dawson, a creative landscape by Manners and a special Children's Room purchase of a young girl's portrait by Tom Hadley of Richfield.


Photography 1980 will be on view at the library through May 10. Many of the photographs are available for purchase.

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Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

Tipping her hat farewell to the club circuit, country singer Judy Lynn is making her last Jackpot appearance this week

# Judy Lynn says goodbye to glitter

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — A rhinestone cowgirl is hanging up her spangled hat.

For 25 years, country-western singer Judy Lynn has ridden the rodeo circuit and played the Vegas show scene. Boise born and bred, she brought country music to Las Vegas when she couldn't take her Idaho style to Nashville.

Onstage Tuesday in Jackpot, with silver fringe on her shoulder, embossed roses on her boots and a sterling tone in her voice, Judy announced that this will be her last year on the road. Her last concert is set for Nov. 15 in Reno.

She feels she's found something brighter than sequin and stardom.

In her varied career, Judy has sipped from the cup of success though she's never drained the glass. With a cascade of blonde hair ending in a ripple of curls at mid-back, Judy seems 10 years younger than her 44 years. The road has been light on her features; heavy on her mind.

"We estimate we drive 100,000 miles a year. You have to live on the road to keep singing," she mused in an interview with the Times-News. And when she discovered the road went nowhere, she decided to forsake life in the fast lane. She had been out since high school.

As a Boise teenager with a father in a band, her guitar competed with her love of horses. With another rodeo champion, she formed a vocal duo that caught the attention of Grand Ole Opry promoter John Kelly when the show came to town. When Jean Shepard, one of the Opry singers, fell ill, Kelly called Judy to have her fill in.

After she finished high school she joined the Opry troupe. Singer Ferlin Husky gave her the name of Judy Lynn, saying the name Judy Volten was too hard to write quickly. Kelly managed her for a year — and then married her.

With Kelly as her personal manager, Judy sang solo and with other performers, such as "T" Texas Tyler, mostly in the bleak country-western havens of North Dakota and Montana. She was also one of the first performers on Cactus Pete's newly-opened stage.

In North Dakota, it was so cold a doorknob in a hall where she was singing froze shut. "We nearly starved to



Lynn gives autograph to a Montana fan

death," she recalls. "We didn't make a profit for 10 years."

Nashville, the Mecca of Country, beckoned. And Judy followed, with her skill on guitar, piano and fiddle, her sweet, sure voice, blonde hair, and tight, bright cowgirl suit. The reception was cold as a North Dakota winter.

"We never could get into the clique at Nashville. You're either in or out," she said. For one thing, she spoke with an Idaho drawl not a Tennessee twang.

"I was cut by Nashville deejays. 'You're not comfy enough,' they said. Well, I'm just myself."

"On some of my records I try to really corn it up. But it didn't come out good. It isn't natural for me."

Judy preferred ballads and "middle of the road" country music, more like the tunes on country western stations today. But she tailored her music to her audience. "If they wanted Cattle Call, I gave it to them."

From Nashville Judy and John Kelly turned to Las Vegas, not exactly a country singing haven then.

In 1959 the Judy Lynn Show opened at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas. Other singers "mocked us and laughed at us. They said it would not go. But..."

Judy played at the Golden Nugget 10 years. She also played other casinos, fairs and rodeos. "I was myself and they liked it," she said. "I was myself in Nashville and they didn't like it."

There were times like the time she opened a show for the Cheekmules and the entire audience turned their back. But she helped make Vegas into a market for country music.

Three of her songs made the Top Five Country Charts: "Footsteps of a Fool," "My Father's Voice" and "The Calm Before the Storm." One, "Padre" made the easy listening charts.

There were heartfelt, as well as monetary, successes. After her rejection in Nashville, she was asked to return to sing three songs in a special show. "I closed with 'America the Beautiful,'" she recalled. "Johnny Cash was the first one to stand up in the entire audience and give me a, I don't know how long, standing ovation. That wiped away all the tears."

In 1965, Judy and her band taped 52 shows in San Francisco for a syndicated television series, shown at stations throughout the country.

Her income dropped into the \$400,000-3-year level. She and John bought a Las Vegas home, a Nevada ranch (across from Wayne Newton's ranch), and a 120-acre plot of ground in Broken Bow, Okla., John's home territory.

At rodeos Judy rode a white steed named Silver, perched in a gold-and-silver-trimmed saddle, and dressed in a outfit from her \$100,000 costume closet.

● Continued on page 5

\$2,500 grant

# David Wharton awarded fellowship

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Special to the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Lithographer David Wharton says a \$2,500 grant he recently earned probably will help him to broaden his familiarity with Mexican art.

The director of the graphics department at Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities is one of 10 American printmakers awarded 1979 Western States Arts Foundation fellowships.

In addition to receiving carte blanche cash prizes, the 10 artists can enhance sales potential by featuring their works in a fellowship-sponsored exhibit traveling throughout the United States this year.

Wharton delved into printmaking 15 years ago as a high school student. Educated in both art and engineering, he joined the Sun Valley center in 1978 after working with an environmental sculpture team in Chicago.

These days his professional activity involves creating litho-

graphs and etchings for sale in the United States and Europe, assisting local artists with their individual printmaking needs and teaching art classes.

Wharton said another of his pursuits is "cooking up ideas to get Southeast Indian tribes into printmaking. Everyone's always copying the work they've created through generations. I think it's time they had a chance to expose their art themselves."

Wharton describes his own work as "mainly humorous and contemporary."

He said that unlike many artists, he does not sell his creations through an agent, partly because "I like to talk about my work myself, rather than have someone else talk about it for me."

One effect of winning the grant fellowship and exhibiting in the affiliated show, Wharton said, will be growth of his credibility as an artist.

"One of the things perpetuating fine art is the fact that people have

faith in its value," he explained. "They know they can invest in it and rely on the value increasing, rather than running the risk of financial loss."

Wharton said his status as the lone Idahoan to receive one of the foundation's 1979 fellowships largely is "a matter of being in the right place at the right time."  
"You can say I'm the only one in the state, but then, Idaho probably doesn't have too many printmakers, period," he observed.

"I'm very pleased, though artists shouldn't be totally supported by grants, but receiving an award like this helps your sense of financial security—something many artists simply have to give up when the economy gets tight."

Wharton's prints have appeared at galleries in a number of states, among them California, Virginia, Oklahoma and Nevada. A mural he created decorates a wall of Ketchum's Belson-Brown Gallery.



Ron Zellar/Times-News

Wharton named among 10 top U.S. printmakers by WSFA

# Lynn finds life at the top empty; turns to Jesus

Continued from page 4

Always she and John kept on trying to climb — working on her, her promotion schemes, her work. "I never could make any money. I wanted to be great. I worked so hard. We rehearsed and practiced," she said.

She wanted to be At The Top, To Have Made It, in capital letters. "Rockefeller was once asked how much was enough money," she

said. "He said, 'Just a little more.'"

"Eight years ago, at what she considers the peak of her career, Judy was empty inside, drained of her creativity by the relentless drive up. "I didn't want to go on any longer."

"Nobody understood. I was looking for God. I got on my knees. 'God, if you're real, help me.' And he did."

"I haven't been the same since."

Happiness is in the low places, because there's no competition."

"That's when she found Jesus. "Up," she says cheerfully. "I'm one of THEM." And life in the humble "low place" became her goal.

She found something about success: "There's nothing there when you get there. There's no happiness at the top."

Meanwhile, county music changed, making her middle-of-the-road sound more

popular. Her present Jackpot show ranges from the latest Ann Murray, to old favorites, to pop and gospel, accompanied by two fiddles, banjos, drums and guitars.

Her six-man band, hailing from Oregon, Illinois, North Carolina, Minnesota, Texas and Oklahoma, also launches "into pickin'" and strummin' blue grass numbers. Her latest album, "A Beautiful Life," features gospel music. But despite encouragement to keep singing, she decided she wanted to

get out of the business completely. And, "I believe when a person makes a decision they should burn their bridges."

So after the November show, she will auction off her musical equipment, her traveling bus and her wardrobe. She's already sold her saddle. Silver was purchased by the New Lane Ranger series for the Masked Man's steed. "They don't even have to change his name," Kelly noted.

"Judy plans a few months' rest to recuperate from 25 years of jet lag. She said she will also fast and pray, study the Bible and wait for "the Lord to guide me." Eventually she and John will return to their land in Broken Bow, Okla., where Judy thinks she might like to open a children's camp.

Her band will look for other jobs. "They're all talented and I've told them I'll do anything I can to help them," she said. She smiles studiously. "They all want to be stars. I try to tell them what I experienced."

"But you can't tell anybody. They have to experience for themselves."

She says she may sing for church functions or other related activities, but she means to give no more professional concerts. "So people can say they went to Judy Lynn's last show," her husband/manager explained.

In Jackpot, where she'll be performing until Sunday, one of her songs "tells exactly how I feel," she said. "I sing it to my Lord."

And graced with cowgirl glitter, before a crowd taking a break from blackjack, Judy Lynn croons the words of "You Needed Me": "You gave me hope, when I was at the end. And turned my lies back into truth again."

Friday, April 26, 1980 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

# Foxfire series may focus on histories

ATLANTA (UPI) — Elliot Wigington, the country schoolteacher who inspired the famed Foxfire books about the once self-sufficient culture of the Appalachian Mountain people, says a change may be coming for the publications.

Since 1966, the Foxfire quarterly magazines and the associated books about the once self-sufficient culture of the Appalachian Mountain people, says a change may be coming for the publications. Since 1966, the Foxfire quarterly magazines and the associated books about the once self-sufficient culture of the Appalachian Mountain people, says a change may be coming for the publications.

Everything in Foxfire is researched and written by Wigington's 9th and 10th grade students at the 250-pupil Nacoochee School in Rabun County, Ga.

Looking to the future, Wigington sees the time coming when Foxfire may change. Future Foxfire articles may tell about historical events and how they affected the mountain people of North Georgia, he said, particularly, the Great

Depression of the 1930s, the Civilian Conservation Corps of those days and the building of the Tennessee Valley Authority dams and lakes.

"There are incredible stories about those early industrial days," he said. Stories about the building of the Fontana (TVA) dam and early road building.

"There were no OSHA (governmental) safeguards in those days. People remember some of the incredible things that happened to them back then."

Foxfire has been so successful that a national publishing house, Doubleday, prints a selection of articles from the rapazine in book form. The Foxfire book is now well on its way to passing two million copies.

The first Foxfire book was followed by additional volumes and Wigington says the Foxfire Fund has earned several million dollars from the sales. The money is used to support the teaching activities of the school.

Recently, says Wigington, the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C.

offered a grant of \$300,000 to Foxfire with the stipulation that it be matched \$300,000 from other sources. If the money is raised, Wigington said it will be used to "perpetuate the teaching philosophy and teaching techniques of the school after the books stop."

The Foxfire Press Six will be published in September. It will have articles about shoe-making, the step-by-step construction of a banjo made out of a gourd, and how hand-made wooden locks were fashioned.

There also will be a 70-80 page piece on a sawmill and its electric generating system that runs "on water power."

The biggest feature of the sixth edition of Foxfire will be an article on children's toys and games "when people had to make their own," Wigington said.

"We're not indicating that people go back to the old ways," he said. Rather, the Foxfire books are a vehicle for getting students into composition skills."

Wigington says there is a lot of talk now about the desire of people to become more self-sufficient and

the need to be happy with fewer material possessions.

He believes a combination of aspects of the present American life-style and a way of life that emphasizes conservation is workable. "We don't have to have total electric home to be comfortable."

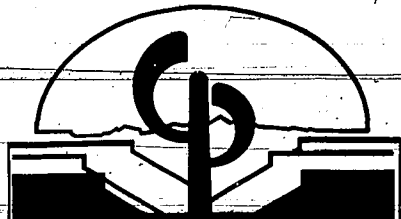
Some people are returning to wood heat, said Wigington, but "there are a lot of mountain people who never left it. I know one man, Kenny Bunton, who kept telling people they were crazy to be giving up their woodburning stoves. They think this whole mania (for wood heat) is really funny."

Lots of food-raising practices of the past, according to Wigington, are practical today, such as raising crops organically.

"I know farmers in Rabun County who were able to keep their land fertile and productive without the use of commercial fertilizers and pesticides. "People can make do with less and still be happy and comfortable. We don't need electric hair dryers and toothbrushes, 15 pairs of shoes and 300 neckties."

# Gossip

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.



## Cactus Petes

jackpot, nevada



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**JAMES COBURN**  
... an Oscar fool

**GENTLEMAN JIM**— James Coburn is one movie star who genuinely enjoys eyeball-to-eyeball contact with his fans no matter how busy he may be. Whenever a person approached Coburn for an autograph while he was shooting his new film, "Mr. Patman," he'd invariably put them at ease, grinning and asking, "Who's it to?" personalizing the inscription. The grapevine in Canada, where this movie was recently filmed, is that Coburn's performance as a nurse in a mental institution who himself becomes schizophrenic, is a highly dramatic career breakthrough which bears all the earmarks of an Oscar lure.

**Q:** What's this about Tony Curtis running into some big career and personal problems? I thought he was long past the point of re-establishing himself as a fine TV and movie actor. — J.M. of Tampa.

**A:** It took a long time for Bernal Schwartz (Tony's name at birth) of the Bronx to make serious producers take notice. But Curtis accomplished that years ago. His current hurdle stems from his early departure from Neil Simon's play, "I Ought to be in Pictures," and, on the personal side, the estrangement from his current wife, Leslie. But Tony is working on the latter, and friends are helping with the former. Producer Allan Carr wants to star Tony in a big movie musical co-starring Melina Mercouri.

**TAKING CHARGE:** In the course of publicizing her movie, "Little Darlings," Kristy McNeill was interviewed by the press at the super expensive Des Artistes restaurant in Manhattan. Her tutor (who usually accompanies the teen-age star on tours) showed up with a handful of guests who plopped themselves down at the next table. Sizing up the situation, Kristy scribbled a message on a piece of paper, which she slipped to a Paramount representative. She wrote that it wasn't fair for the tutor to expect the film company to pick up the tab, and that he and his pals should pay for their own lunch.

**A:** Has Rita Hayworth's daughter Princess Yasmin Khan ever married? — K.L. of Atlanta.  
**A:** Not yet but we hear rumors that Yasmin and Bobby Shriver are having a serious romance. She's been seen around the Yale University campus, recently, visiting Bobby who goes to law school there. Rita's "Daddy" Kennedy reportedly is still alive. — J.P. of ...  
6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

**Q:** Is Paul Newman's passion for auto racing interfering with his movie career? — S.O. of Utica, N.Y.

**A:** No, but Paul is scheduling his moviemaking around his racing schedule. For his next movie, "Fort Apache: The Bronx," now being made in New York City, Newman has his work load scheduled so that he'll complete his scenes in time to make a racing tour this spring. After all, first things first.

**Q:** What's become of Greg Mullavey, the fine actor who played Louise Lasser's husband on the old "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" TV show? — M.C. of South Bend, Ind.

**A:** Greg is currently a long way from Fernwood, Ohio, co-starring with Tony Perkins and Mia Farrow in "A Romantic Comedy" on the Broadway stage. His marriage to actress-TV personality Meredith MacRae has had some stormy times but when last heard from Greg and Meredith were working hard at patching things up.

**Q:** I was mighty impressed with David Hartman's expertise during a "Good Morning, America" segment held at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, when he rode on the back of a huge elephant like a real pro. Did David have previous circus experience? — R.M. of Tulsa.

**A:** This was Hartman's first elephant ride — and may very well be his last. The television audience was completely unaware of a perilous moment when the animal suddenly stepped down hard, abruptly pitching David and almost dashing him to the ground. Fortunately, Hartman is extremely athletic, and this was able to grab the elephant's ear with his right hand, hanging on for dear life.

**Q:** I saw a picture of Grace Kelly recently and wonder how such a dowdy woman makes the best dressed list. And how come Grace is always involved in charity projects of her own without her husband Prince Rainier? — D.L. of Chicago.

**A:** Grace, 50, isn't on the best dressed lists — and with good reason. She doesn't have much sense about clothes that will flatter her somewhat plump figure. What you hear in Monaco is that it isn't the most wonderful of marriages (3 wives) and that Princess Grace had pretty much made her own judgment on various charities.

**Q:** Why don't we see more about that "Popeye" movie? What's the big secret? — C.B. of Houston.

**A:** The people in charge of the film now being shot on the island of Malta — are keeping a lid on the production because the film is filled with ambitious special effects and elaborate underwater sequences. There's even a ban on still photos. It's not a Paramount publicity whim — they just want to keep the wraps on the film until its nearer release time. Meanwhile, reports from the closed set indicate the film is highly original and very, very funny. Robin Williams and Shelley Duvall are starring. Robert Nashville, Allman is directing. We'll keep you posted.

**LOOK MA, NO MAKE-UP:** During-Hollywood's golden era, it was usual for beauticians to hover over movie stars; powdering the shine from their million dollar noses, while putting every strand of hair in place. Well, those days are pretty much gone. It's not quite that frantic, particularly with the trend toward the natural look.

Here's what we mean: In a Manhattan hotel, Alan Alda and Carol Burnett were preparing for a scene in their new movie, "The Four Seasons," a contemporary romantic comedy. As the two stars sat in the front seat of a car, readying themselves for the next take, Alan (who's directing his own screenplay) reached into his pocket, removed a comb and casually ran it through his hair. Carol (smashing as a brunette) merely fluffed her hair with her fingers, without looking in a mirror. Confident with their do-it-yourself grooming, the team launched into their scene as the cameras rolled.

**Q:** We know Bo and John Derek's marriage is a little unusual, but can it really be true that he's planning to co-star Bo and his former wife, Ursula Andrea. In a movie as a mother-daughter combination? — P.W. of St. Louis.

**A:** Sorting out all the stories about the Derek's activities is practically a fulltime job. Even so, our Hollywood spies say that John is indeed planning a movie, "Monte Carlo Project" — with Ursula, 43, as Bo's mother. But it seems almost anything's possible with John and Bo these days, especially since John has an uncanny knack of staying on the best of terms with his ex-wives.

**OFF THE WAGON:** Much to the dismay of loved ones, two celebrities in different fields are drinking again. Each received a great deal of publicity when they claimed to have conquered their problems with alcohol.

**Q:** I think singer Art Garfunkel is a really talented actor. Does he have any more movies in the hopper? — R.J. of Pittsburgh.

**A:** Garfunkel's next movie "Bad Timing," in which he plays a Viennese psychology professor who becomes obsessed with a young girl, played by Theresa Russell. In a real departure for Garfunkel, he appears in at least one X-rated scene.

**Q:** Am I right that Edie Beale, Jackie Onassis' cousin, finally said that old house on Long Island that she and her mother lived in? Did she get a lot of money for it? — H.M. of Bridgeport, Conn.

**A:** Edie reportedly got about \$225,000 (she asked for \$400,000) for the 20-room mansion. Grey had pretty much made her own judgment on various charities and a house in Southampton and 1 The

# 'Chapter Two': better read on the stage



Times-Mex writer Although the same works appear on both the stage and screen, the two mediums are essentially different.

The stage lends itself readily to theatricality to forms which are abstract or larger than life. The screen, unless we are talking about avant garde cinema, is far more comfortable with realism. This always poses a problem for the writer who wishes to convert a play into a movie.

While Neil Simon has been relatively successful at this, his recent

adaptations are not always up to par. "Chapter Two" is a good example of a work which loses something in translation. What it loses is the audience's willingness to accept slick repartee as realistic conversation.

In the theater, we expect and appreciate Simon's barrage of witty one-liners. While they are equally funny in the movie, they sometimes strike a false note. The characters on a stage are seen from a distance and are rarely as realistic as those we see blown up and close to us on the screen. When

film characters, therefore, engage in continuous banter, it simply isn't believable and the dialogue often sounds strained.

Yet, the characters in "Chapter Two" are very real—people with whom the audience can easily identify. George Schneider (James Caan) is a writer who has been widowed after a happy twelve-year marriage. Jenny MacLaine (Marsha Mason) is a recently divorced actress. Neither has any intention of jumping into another relationship. He is deeply grieved and she is wonderfully relieved. Unfortunately, their friends and family have other plans. Jenny's devoted friend (Valerie Harper) and George's brother Leo (Joe Bologna) are convinced that both need to socialize.

After a series of catastrophic blind dates, George is more than reluctant when Leo hands him Jenny's phone number. Inadvertently he calls her, which turns into a comedy of errors. Intrigued by his offbeat style, Jenny agrees to meet him for five

minutes. Bingo! They not only hit it off, but become madly infatuated. Ten euphoric days later, Jenny and George are headed for the altar. We wise viewers know that they are also headed for disaster. George is barely out of his mourning period and certainly not over feeling sorry for himself. Can such a "quickie" marriage possibly work out?

Not without the splendid performance of Marsha Mason. She makes anything possible. A dynamic, versatile performer, her portrayal of Jenny is alive with human emotion. She conveys warmth, humor, dignity and a total sense of self. Some reviewers have criticized Caan's performance for being superficial; others feel that he is miscast. While I agree that Caan lacks Mason's depth, I think he is fairly convincing considering that the role of George is less defined than Jenny's. The film, in fact, focuses on his bad behavior to such an extent that we wonder why

Jenny finds him such a catch. Despite these flaws, "Chapter Two" is an amusing film with moments of genuine insight. In my book, Simon is never bad — he just isn't always perfect.

## The arts in politics: who will speak up?

By BYRON BELT  
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Those interested in the arts have been waiting for months to hear the candidates — any of the candidates — for president speak out on the subject.

As every reader must know by now, the wait, thus far, has been in vain. Faced with a troubled international situation and the acute economic crisis within the country, it is possible to understand the total neglect of the role of the arts in modern society, but it is not possible to forgive it.

In America, the arts have traditionally been considered mere frills to education and life. Only as society began to have more leisure time than it knew how to use, have intellectual pursuits for their own sake come into any respectability. With inflation and recession pressing with conflicting problems, the arts are very likely to become the major losers in the quest for public and private financing.

In an effort to make support for the arts popular to both foundations and business, there is an interesting, legitimate, but possibly unwise, trend to emphasize the "practical" value of the arts. In cities such as New York, this may take the tack that "the arts are good for business," or that the "arts are big business." Both statements happen to have validity, but they may hold the seeds of self-destruction.

It is possibly easier for a former arts official, or an arts columnist, to take a stand than it is for a politician who must woo and win an extremely wide constituency. But surveys and polls have regu-

larly shown that the American people are ahead of their elected officials in recognizing the importance of the arts in today's society.



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# He took the guitar out of the gutter

By JOSEPH McLELLAN

Washington Post  
 @The WASHINGTON Post—Andres Segovia began studying the violin when he was 6 years old. Fortunately for the guitar, his teacher was not very good.

"He was, himself, a mediocre player," Segovia still recalls 21 years later. "His tone and his sense of pitch were so poor that I rejected the violin as a musical instrument—and besides that he had a terrible temper. He would pinch me whenever I played a bad note."

During a recent visit to Washington, Segovia showed once again what he has been demonstrating to the world through most of the 20th century: that the classical guitar, in the hands of a good musician, is a uniquely satisfying instrument.

He likes to compare it to "a small orchestra—an orchestra seen through the wrong end of a pair of binoculars." He goes on at length about the guitar's variety of colors and the capacity for harmony and counterpoint, which enable it to play music beyond the reach of the violin or the cello. Ask him about the piano, and he will tell you the description he heard from a friend long ago: "a large, rectangular monster that screams when you touch its teeth."

He describes the sound of the guitar in a phrase he has used many times: "not voluminous, but luminous."

After a lifetime of missionary activity by Segovia—now multiplied a hundredfold by his students and the students of his students—people do not find it extraordinary to hear the guitar played as a classical instrument. But in the early 1900s, in the Spanish province of Jaen where Segovia was growing up, the idea was shocking: The guitar was an instrument played by gypsies in taverns. And when the Segovia family became aware that young Andres wanted to be a professional guitarist, they were as shocked as they would be if he had chosen to be a bookie or a pimp.

Segovia is as much the gentleman as the artist, and he phrases it a bit more gently: "My family recognized that I had received from heaven the vocation for music, but they wished that I would learn one of the instruments that were considered more noble than the guitar." But by then it was too late—young Andres had fallen hopelessly in love. At the age of 37, he is still in love; his instrument is "she," and he speaks of her as a woman.

"You know that the guitar has feminine curves, and this influences her behavior. Sometimes it is impossible to deal with her, but most of the time she is very obedient, and if you caress her properly, she will sing beautifully." He spends more than five months each year traveling with her, living in hotel rooms and airplanes ("I have a very sedentary life at the rate of 1,000 kilometers per hour," he remarks wryly), pays for her air ticket, puts her on the seat next to his own and calls her "Miss Segovia."

At home or on the road, they pass five hours together each day not continuously, but in four segments of about an hour and a quarter each, interrupted by Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



At 87, still the star of guitar: Andres Segovia. As a young man he shocked his family by becoming a guitarist, 'like a gypsy'

meals, shaving, a stroll or other activities to stave off fatigue. He believes that "longer hours than that are useless, and he states baldly that "artists who say they practice eight hours every day are liars or asses." Part of his daily practice, he says is to "look through the stack of new music sent to me by composers." He holds his hand out horizontally as he says this, the palm downward, about a foot and a half above the floor, and touches an imaginary stack of new music for the guitar.

This new music is perhaps the most tangible sign of what the life of Andres Segovia has meant. When he came on the scene, the classical guitar repertoire was pitifully small and virtually unknown—a few neglected pieces by known composers such as Boccherini and Paganini and the work of good but relatively obscure 19th-century guitar specialists such as Sor and Giuliani. Today the guitar repertoire is large and rapidly growing. Nearly all of it in this century was written for Andres Segovia, and now it is being written for his students. "I have recorded more than 300 pieces," he says with obvious and justified pride—not in himself, but in his instrument. "I do not commission new works," he says, "but once they hear how their music can sound on the guitar, composers are eager to write for it."

It has been a long way from his boyhood enthusiasm to his present stature. When it became clear that he was serious about the guitar, friends began to help him find long-forgotten pieces of—guitar—music, and someone gave him an instruction manual. A flamenco guitarist showed him what he knew, but that did not take long,

and did not bring him very far, and there was nobody in Jaen who could teach him how to play his chosen instrument properly in the classical style.

"I became my own professor and my own student," he recalls. "Nobody can imagine the difficulty of learning without a teacher."

While he plays in large halls and makes himself audible to large audiences, Segovia refuses to use any kind of amplification. "It alters the beautiful sound of the guitar, nullifies it, renders it acid and metallic," he says passionately. "From a loudspeaker, you can still appreciate the artistry of the performer, the agility of his fingers, but you do not have the true sound of the instrument. I tell my students not to use amplification. Julian Bream does—but this is not for artistic reasons. It is for commercial purposes, which I cannot accept."

After a career of more than 70 years, Segovia is able to look back with a satisfaction that he takes no pains to disguise. "I assigned myself four tasks for my career," he says. "To redeem the guitar from its flamin associations, to develop a real musical repertoire for it, to travel to all civilized countries and play there in order to gain a following for it, and to influence conservatories to take the guitar into their curriculum at the same dignified level as the piano, the violin, the cello or the voice. I believe that all four of these tasks have been fulfilled. Did you know, for example, that in Japan alone there are now 2 million students of the guitar?"

## Television

### Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS	MORNING	6:30
	6:00	(2) GOMER PYLE
		(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW
		(8) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
		(9) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival Of Praise (TUE.)
		(17) ROMPER ROOM
		7:00
		(5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
		(2) (7) (13) TODAY
		(1) (12) MORNING SHOW
		(6) HOTEL BALDERSBACH
		(3) (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

### TV Channel Conversion Chart

Call Letters	Channel No.	Affiliate	Origin
KBCI	(5)	CBS	Bolsa
KAID	(5)	PBS	Bolsa
KIVI	(5)	ABC	Bolsa
KTVB	(5)	NBC	Bolsa
KWTV	(5)	NBC/CBS	Twin Falls
KUTV	(2)	NBC	Salt Lake City
KTVX	(3)	ABC	Salt Lake City
KSL	(3)	CBS	Salt Lake City
KUED	(2)	PBS	Salt Lake City
KRWI	(3)	ABC	Pocatello
KRGL	(5)	PBS	Pocatello
KID	(5)	NBC	Idaho Falls
KIFI	(5)	NBC	Idaho Falls
MCN	(10)	Ind.	New York
SHOW	(3)	Ind.	New York
HBO	(5)	Ind.	New York
WTBS	(17)	Ind.	Atlanta
CBN	(8)	Ind.	Virginia Beach
WOR	(5)	Ind.	New York



# Weekdays continued

- (7) SESAME STREET
- (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (10) FAMILY AFFAIR
- (11) GREEN ACRES
- (12) GREEN ACRES
- (13) A.M. WEATHER
- (14) JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.) May Magazine (THUR.)
- (15) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (16) HATHA YOGA
- (17) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (18) ROMPER ROOM (EXC. THUR.) May Magazine (THUR.)
- (19) BIG BLUE MARBLE
- (20) ROMPER ROOM
- (21) 700 CLUB
- (22) MARKET TO MARKET (FRI) Gull-Teg (EXC. FRI.)
- (23) THE UNUSPECTED (FRI.)
- (24) TALK FORCE (TUE.) "Intelligence" (WED.) "Stage Struck" (THUR.)
- (25) WHEELS (EXC. THUR.)
- (26) REPORTERS
- (27) OVER EASY
- (28) VILLA ALLEGRE
- (29) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (30) HIGH ROLLERS
- (31) BREAK OF
- (32) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (33) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
- (34) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (35) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- (36) STRAIGHT TALK
- (37) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (38) JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.) May Magazine (THUR.)
- (39) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (40) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (41) EDGE OF NIGHT

- (42) MY THREE SONS
- (43) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (44) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (45) CHAIN REACTION
- (46) WHEN (EXC. THUR.)
- (47) SESAME STREET
- (48) \$20,000 PYRAMID
- (49) NEWS
- (50) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (51) THE MODERN WORLD
- (52) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (EXC. TUE.)
- (53) PASSWORD PLUS
- (54) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (55) RYAN'S HOPE
- (56) PERCENTAGES
- (57) MOVIE "Somebody Loves Me" (FRI.) "The Explosive Generation" (MON.) "Comanche" (TUE.) "Meet Danny Wilson" (WED.) "Susan Sligh" (THUR.)
- (58) 700 CLUB
- (59) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (60) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (61) ALL MY CHILDREN
- (62) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (63) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- (64) DONAHUE SHOW
- (65) MOVIE "Lucky Lady" (FRI.) "Catalina Jane" (MON.) "Mark O'Mara" (TUE.) "So This is Love" (WED.) "Magnificent Obsession" (THUR.)
- (66) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (67) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (68) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (69) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

- (70) NEWS
- (71) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (72) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (73) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (74) THE MODERN WORLD
- (75) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (76) ANOTHER WORLD
- (77) THE DAY AT A TIME
- (78) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (79) LOVE LUCY
- (80) GUIDING LIGHT
- (81) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (82) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (83) MOVIE "Seven Alone" (FRI.) "Owl and the Peachtree" (MON.) "The Stranger" (TUE.) "Up Front" (WED.) "Johnny Apollo" (THUR.)
- (84) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (85) BANANA SPLITS
- (86) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (87) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (88) FLINTSTONES
- (89) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- (90) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (91) EDGE OF NIGHT
- (92) MOVIE "Dad's" (FRI.) "Confess" (MON.) "Jim Thorpe—All American" (TUE.) "Brain" (WED.) "My Favorite Wife"
- (93) FAMILY FEUD
- (94) THE MODERN WORLD
- (95) SPECTRUM (EXC. THUR.) Atlanta Braves Baseball (THUR.)
- (96) NICK DOUGLAS

- (97) FAMILY FEUD
- (98) MOVIE "Miracles Still Happen" (FRI.) "Gunmen From Laredo" (MON.) "Return to Wardrop" (TUE.) "Gas House Kids Come to Town" (WED.) "Redhead From Wyoming" (THUR.)
- (99) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (100) GILGIAN'S ISLAND (EXC. THUR.)
- (101) ADAM 12 (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (3:00)
- (102) \$20,000 PYRAMID
- (103) GET SMART
- (104) MARY TYLER MOORE (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (3:00)
- (105) LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- (106) CARD SHARKS
- (107) ROUSSE
- (108) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (109) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (110) CARD SHARKS (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (THUR.)
- (111) MY THREE SONS (EXC. THUR.)
- (112) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (FRI., MON., WED.) Bionic Woman (THUR.)
- (113) NEWLYWED GAME (EXC. WED.)
- (114) UNDERGANG AND FRIENDS
- (115) BEWITCHED (EXC. TUE.)
- (116) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (117) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (118) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (EXC. TUE.)
- (119) I DREAM OF JEANIE (EXC. THUR.)
- (120) PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
- (121) ADAM 12 (TUE.)
- (122) ADAM 12 (EXC. THUR.)
- (123) GUNSMOKE

- (124) GET SMART (EXC. WED.) After school Special (WED.)
- (125) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.)
- (126) BIONIC HOUR
- (127) TICKET DOUGH (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (THUR.)
- (128) JOKER'S WILD
- (129) STAR TREK
- (130) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (EXC. THUR.)
- (131) BRADY BUNCH
- (132) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (133) LITTLE RASCALS
- (134) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (FRI.) Movie (EXC. FRI.) "The Wiz" (MON.) "Slow Dancing in the Big City" (TUE.) "Honk of the Roses" (WED.) "Honey, Heist" (THUR.)
- (135) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (136) RIFLEMAN (EXC. WED.)
- (137) COURTSHIP OF EDIE'S FATHER (EXC. WED.)
- (138) GILGIAN'S ISLAND (EXC. TUE.)
- (139) BOB NEUHART SHOW
- (140) MAUDE
- (141) NBC NEWS
- (142) BRADY BUNCH
- (143) MISTER ROGERS
- (144) M.A.S.H.
- (145) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- (146) THE MENTALIST
- (147) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (148) SANFORD AND SON
- (149) CBS NEWS
- (150) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (151) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (152) THE FAMILY
- (153) ABC NEWS
- (154) NBC NEWS
- (155) BIVY HILL
- (156) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (157) NEWS
- (158) SANFORD AND SON
- (159) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- (160) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (161) MOVIE (HORROR-COMEDY) \*\*\*
- (162) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME
- (163) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Richard Dawson. Guest: Lola Falana. (90 mins.)
- (164) FRIDAYS Guests: The Clash. (70 mins.)
- (165) CAMERA THREE: Brooklyn Academy of Music/Repertory Company "This newly formed company rehearses songs from two plays they will perform.
- (166) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME
- (167) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Super Fly T.M.T." Ron O'Neal, Shola Frazier. A scene that is a revolutionary country forces the "buddiest dude of em' all" back into action. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (168) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (169) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: John Ashbury, poet and critic for New York Magazine.
- (170) NIGHT
- (171) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Heaven Can Wait" 1978 Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. Football player is accidentally brought to heaven before his time and returns to earth in hell's fire. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
- (172) NEWS
- (173) NEWS
- (174) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: John Ashbury, poet and critic for New York Magazine.
- (175) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (176) JIMMY SWAGART
- (177) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Counterfeit Killer" 1968 Jack Lord, Shirley Knight. A cop with a criminal background becomes a member of an underworld in order to expose certain crime magnates. (2 hrs.)
- (178) VIRGINIAN
- (179) MOVIE (HORROR) \*\*\* "Spider Woman Strikes Back" 1948 Dale Boner-Gardner, Kit Grant. The spider woman uses her venom to terrorize her victims. (2 hrs.)
- (180) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL: Friday, April 25, 1980

# Friday

- FRIDAY APR. 25, 1980
- 1:00
- (1) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- (2) ZOOM
- (3) DONK REPORT
- (4) IN TOUCH
- (5) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Lorne Talbot stars as a lovable country character known as Grady, who also counterfeits, and the Old Ridge Boys visit the Bear's Nest. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (6) MOVIE (HORROR-MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Curse of the Demon" 1957 Dana Andrews, Peggy Cummins. American psychologist in London, upon learning that ancient parchment brings death to holder, security plants it on devil cult leader. (2 hrs.)
- (7) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (8) PHMAGAZINE
- (9) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (10) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "California Sults" 1978 Alan Alda, Michael Caine. Bill Simons comes to a feast of fun as the stars portray the unusual and unforgettable patrons of the world renowned Beverly Hills Hotel. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (12) FACE THE MUSIC
- (13) KID DOUGH
- (14) BAKERS
- (15) SANFORD AND SON
- (16) OVER-EASY
- (17) OVER-EASY: Guest: Composer Sammy Cahn. Host: Hugh Downs.
- (18) PRESS A YOUNG woman's perfect family is torn apart by divorce. Stars: Lenora May, Richard Jaeckel.
- (19) BALLY HOOAH! News anchor Steve Nova. (30 mins.)
- (20) HBO HOLLYWOOD Scheduled Profiles on recent activities of Jacqueline Bisset, Elizabeth Taylor and Rex. (2 hrs.)
- (21) DILLY GRAM—THE INSIDE
- (22) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "The Man" 1974 Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. (Paid subscription television) Extensive investigative work by two Washington Post writers exposes the wife beater scandal. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (23) HERE'S BOOMER BOOMER gives 14-year-old lesson in survival the wilderness after life by almost being a disaster while on a camping trip.

- (24) REPORTERS
- (25) WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS Norm Maclean is his grumpy old daughter's boyfriend and convinces Randy to be her partner in a roller disco contest. (90 mins.)
- (26) HOW THE WEST WAS WON
- (27) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (28) 700 CLUB
- (29) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Walter Matthau. LEGENDS: HUMPHREY BOGART
- (30) OVER-EASY: Guest: Composer Sammy Cahn. Host: Hugh Downs.
- (31) CIVIC DIALOGUE
- (32) ASIF HAPRENS
- (33) HBO GYMNASTICS Albuquerque Journal Invitational Pt. I.
- (34) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD A new candidate challenges Boss Hog for the office of County Supervisor Administrator, with Luke and Bo as campaign managers. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (35) THE DOBERMAN GANG
- (36) JANE GODDALL "Lions of Savanna" 60 mins.
- (37) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (38) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Crash" 1978 Stars: William Shatner, Adrienne Barbeau. Based on an actual incident, this is the story of a jockey's smashup in the Florida Everglades and the survival and rescue of 13 passengers. (2 hrs.)
- (39) THE SHOW Show: Allison and Sarah Purcell welcome guest stars Sid Caesar, Juliet Prowse, Olympia Dukakis, Linda Fratianne, illustration David Coppfield, Billingsley, and Mark Towark. Lenon and his exhibition basketball team. (90 mins.)
- (40) PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS
- (41) MOVIE (HISTORICAL-DRAMA) \*\*\* "All the President's Men" 1974 Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. (Paid subscription television) Extensive investigative work by two Washington Post writers exposes the wife beater scandal. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (42) WASHINGTON WEEK Four More Years of Squat: Walter Hall, Regent's Professor of Economics, University of

- Mississippi. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (43) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW Norm Maclean is his grumpy old daughter's boyfriend and convinces Randy to be her partner in a roller disco contest. (90 mins.)
- (44) HBO HONK NEAR PLAYOFF Sillier and Messa shed some light in typical top center. (90 mins.)
- (45) DALLAS Kristiane usually convinces J.R. to give her a summer job while office she usually visits for attention, and Bobby learns about Pam's pregnancy before she can make a decision about getting an abortion. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (46) THE ROCKFORD FILES Jim's discovery of the body of rock star Tim Rickeny's best friend focuses attention on the court case in which Rickeny's former girlfriend is suing him for half of his fortune. (Conclusion: 60 mins.)
- (47) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
- (48) WALL STREET WEEK "Four More Years" Guest: Dr. Walter Hoffer, Regent's Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (49) BENNY HILL
- (50) DAN GRIFFIN
- (51) DAILY NEWS TELEVISION "No Maps on My Tap" George Nirenberg gives a look at three Black jazz tap dancers: Sandman Sims, Chuck Green and Bunny Briggs. (60 mins.)
- (52) LAST OF THE WILD
- (53) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Eve" 1978 Roger Moore, David Nixon. An action filled adventure sets a W. Illinoiser on her camp in the Great Island. (Rated PG) (102 mins.)
- (54) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
- (55) WALL STREET WEEK
- (56) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (57) MOVIE (MYSTERY-HORROR) \*\*\* "Six Weeks" 1958 Beal Rabbano, Alvin Tannen. A mad scientist's transmutation of a young doctor for murder in order to get his assistance in undoing a mad experiment. (105 and under)
- (58) NON-FICTION TELEVISION "No Maps on My Tap" George Nirenberg gives a look at three Black jazz tap dancers: Sandman Sims, Chuck Green and Bunny Briggs. (60 mins.)
- (59) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Heavy Little" 1972 Lynn Rodgberg, Victor Mature. An English nanny

- babysat the daughter of a Mafia chieftain. (2 hrs.)
- (60) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "Our Times" (90 mins.)
- (61) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME
- (62) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Richard Dawson. Guest: Lola Falana. (90 mins.)
- (63) FRIDAYS Guests: The Clash. (70 mins.)
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- (76) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Counterfeit Killer" 1968 Jack Lord, Shirley Knight. A cop with a criminal background becomes a member of an underworld in order to expose certain crime magnates. (2 hrs.)
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- (78) MOVIE (HORROR) \*\*\* "Spider Woman Strikes Back" 1948 Dale Boner-Gardner, Kit Grant. The spider woman uses her venom to terrorize her victims. (2 hrs.)
- (79) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL: Friday, April 25, 1980

- (80) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "California Sults" 1978 Alan Alda, Michael Caine. Billingsley and Simon come to a feast of fun as the stars portray the unusual and unforgettable patrons of the world renowned Beverly Hills Hotel. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)
- (81) SHOWTIME SPECIAL What's Hot, America! From rock with L.A. to outrageous punk scene...and rolling in one of the world's most exclusive cars...You can't miss! You see us in the latest celebration of the on-and-off-beat of America's life.
- (82) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Walk on the Wild Side" 1962 Laurence Harvey, Capucine. A man goes to a hotel to love, now shares a bordello with a beautiful woman. (2 hrs.)
- (83) NEWS
- (84) NEWS
- (85) MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Secret Witness" Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock and Moriarty clash in a race to capture a new bomb. (60 mins.)
- (86) NEWS
- (87) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "Bandits" Robert Conrad. A cowboy finds two cowboys in search of a gold mine in Mexico in the old-fashioned western. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)
- (88) MOVIE (DRAMA JOINED IN PRODUCTION) "The Day After Tomorrow" 1948 Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer.

# Friday continu

- (1) MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) 2:45
- (2) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Great Lie" 1941 Betty Davis, May Astor. Playboy marries true love when marriage to concert pianist proves illegal. (2 hrs.)
- (3) MAVERICK 3:30
- (4) NEWS 3:30

- (5) MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) 4:20
- (6) MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Room Service" 1938 The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball, Apollonia Kotero. A group of thieves takes a rooming house and keep from being kicked out of a hotel. (95 mins.)
- (7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:30
- (8) THIS MODERN WORLD 4:30
- (9) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 4:30

- (10) HUMAN DIMENSION 4:45
- (11) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Night Fighters" 1960 Robert Mitchum, Anne Heywood. A brave young man is drawn into the conflict of the bitter fighting of the Korean war. (75 mins.)
- (12) NEWS 5:00
- (13) THIS MODERN WORLD 5:00
- (14) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE

- (15) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "The Incredible Hulk" David Banner (played by Larry Hanko) and scientist work camp where his fellow prisoners accuse him of being an informer. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
- (16) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW 6:00
- (17) LOOKATME! Attachment and Family Relationships
- (18) NEWS 6:00
- (19) ANOTHER VOICE
- (20) MAGIC VALLEY 6:30
- (21) ENERGY FORUM Multi-media presentation and panel discussions among experts are planned as primary program for the "Energy That Way" 1978 film which will attempt to develop an accurate view of the current energy situation. (8 hrs.)

- (22) THE CONTENDER Johnny Capor makes the toughest decision of his life to sail the Olympic class boat and try to win professional money to earn the money to pay for his mother's heart operation. (60 mins.)
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# Saturday

SATURDAY  
APR 20, 1980

- (1) MORNING 6:00
- (2) SUPER GLOBETROTTERS
- (3) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHEROES; SCHOOL ROCK
- (4) NIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE, JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
- (5) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- (6) EVER INCREASING FAITH
- (7) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (8) "CLAMMY"
- (9) CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ABC NEWS
- (10) TERRY COO WHITTAKER
- (11) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- (12) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RULER; IN THE NEWS
- (13) FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
- (14) PLASTIC MAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
- (15) FRED-BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
- (16) DANIEL BOONE
- (17) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
- (18) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (19) MAVERICK 7:30
- (20) THE ROCK 8:00
- (21) SESAME STREET
- (22) DR. WHO
- (23) MANNA
- (24) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (25) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Jazz Singer" 1927 Al Jolson, Warner Oland. When a Jewish entertainer shows business, his Cantor-father thinks he is forsaking his religious beliefs. (2 hrs.)
- (26) DOPEY; IN THE NEWS
- (27) JETSONS; TIME OUT
- (28) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPYDOO; SCHOOL ROCK
- (29) THE LESSON
- (30) DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS
- (31) MASTER ROVERS
- (32) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) \*\*\* "Million Star Dust" 1933 Essy Persson, Lang Jeffries. A alien ship helps from Australia to help them conquer a mysterious disease. (2 hrs.)
- (33) STUPID
- (34) THIS MODERN WORLD
- (35) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
- (36) JOHNNY-QUEST; TIME OUT
- (37) CAPTAIN CAVEMAN - TEEN ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS
- (38) BACKYARD
- (39) SHAZAM; IN THE NEWS
- (40) GODZILLA
- (41) WEEKEND SPECIAL
- (42) HOUSE OF HORRORS
- (43) PUPPET TREE GANG
- (44) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "The Last Days of Pompeii" 1935. A group of British soldiers in 1070. (3 hrs.)
- (45) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
- (46) FLYING DORRION
- (47) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- (48) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
- (49) BIBLE BOWL
- (50) MAJOR LEAGUE. BASEBALL GAME FOR THE WEEK Baltimore Orioles vs Kansas City Royals or Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
- (51) FRINGE LINE "Should We Be Ruled by Phebe?" Guest: James Davidson, Chairman, National Taxpayers' Union; 10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- and Ernst van den Haag, author and sociologist. Host: William K. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
- (52) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Thunder Bay" 1953 James Stewart, Joanna Dru. Oil driller fights sabotage of ship in the waters of the Louisiana coast. (2 hrs.)
- (53) 700 CLUB 11:30
- (54) 30 MINUTES
- (55) JASON OF STAR COMMAND; IN THE NEWS
- (56) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
- (57) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
- (58) NOVA "A Whimper From Space" This program examines the "big bang" theory with Dr. Philip Morrison, professor of physics at MIT. (60 mins.)
- (59) SUPERMAN
- (60) NIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE, JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
- (61) BOSTON MARATHON 1980! Program follows the individual participants for the real story behind the grueling 26 mile race. (60 mins.)
- (62) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- (63) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
- (64) SAMSON
- (65) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
- (66) FACES
- (67) IN THE NEWS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
- (68) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
- (69) MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Ballot Fire" 1942 Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. Delightful play on "Snow White" as a burlesque queen who must live with seven prissy professors studying American slang. (2 hrs.)
- (70) NEW HOPE 1:00
- (71) OUR GANG
- (72) SKATEBOARDERS; IN THE NEWS
- (73) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "The Unholy Grail" 1931 Ronald Colman, Fay Wray. An Englishman with an insatiable appetite for crime must proceed before he speaks of it in somebody's car with a thug who wants to kill him. (2 hrs.)
- (74) THE BEST YOU CAN BE
- (75) ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC
- (76) MOVIE - (WESTERN) \*\*\* "The Untouchables" 1941 Robert Young, Randolph Scott. The story of the laying of the first telegraph wire for Western Union. (2 hrs.)
- (77) JUST PASSING THRU
- (78) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) \*\*\* "Wagabond King" 1956 Katharine Grayson, Creste, France, 1461. The story of Francis Villon, poet, philosopher and adventurer. (2 hrs.)
- (79) UNDERDOG
- (80) 30 MINUTES
- (81) OPERATION SUPERSTAR. Houston Oilers head coach, Bum Phillips, and Miami Dolphins head coach, Don Shula, host the inside look at the top 24 graduating seniors selected by pro scouts as the "most likely to succeed." (60) FORD PHILIPS
- (82) FLIPPER
- (83) LEGENDS OF GOLF. Some of the greatest names in the history of golf - including Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, and Julius Boros - are expected to participate in a tournament from Austin, Texas. (2 hrs.)
- (84) RIDE THE GENTLE WIND
- (85) KENNETH COPELAND
- (86) SPORTS SPECTACULAR (1) Motorcycle Jump Challenge (2) Hall of Champions Rodeo from Colorado. (60 mins.)
- (87) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Juliet Project" - Foster Brooks Special. Foster Brooks provides the glamour. Juliet Brooks the comedy in this colorful Las Vegas special.

- (88) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "My Son, My Son" Movie introduces "uncle" Bill to hospitalized adolescent friend Livio. (90 mins.)
- (89) MOVIE - (WESTERN) \*\*\* "Clearing the Range" 1931 Hoot Collium. A cringing cowardly day becomes a fearless champion by night. (60 mins.)
- (90) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1 Texas 200 Indy-Type Car Race 2 World Wrestling Championships. (90 mins.)
- (91) OUTER LIMITS
- (92) BOB SAS
- (93) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- (94) FISHER HOLE
- (95) WALL STREET NEWS "Four More" Host: Dr. Walter Heller, Regent's Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (96) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (97) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- (98) WEEKEND WEST 4:00
- (99) CRISS AWARDS SPECIAL 30 MINUTES
- (100) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Helen Schneider-Sive Landspog Special" Together they make a dynamic, dazzling Showtime special taped live at L.A.'s Yolo Theatre.
- (101) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Moe and Joe" and Mary Robbins' (60 mins.)
- (102) UNIDENTIFIABLE
- (103) M.A.S.H.
- (104) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (105) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
- (106) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- (107) WRESTLING 4:30
- (108) CBS NEWS
- (109) ASK NBC NEWS
- (110) FAMILY FEUD
- (111) SPORTS AFIELD
- (112) USU AND YOU
- (113) SAT-ING GAME
- (114) SNEAK PREVIEWS
- (115) HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\* "A Man, A Woman And A Bank" 1978 Donald Sutherland, Paul Mazursky. A light-hearted caper code for comedy's contemporary bank by computer. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
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- (141) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner (played by Larry Hanko) and scientist work camp where his fellow prisoners accuse him of being an informer. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
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- (284) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "The Picture Show Man" 1938 Red-Rob-Taylor was directed, providing film about the adventures of a traveling cinema showman and his entourage. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (285) ALAS SMITH AND JONES
- (286) HOW THE WEST WAS WON
- (287) AS WE SEET "Lincoln" S. Seattle, Washington
- (288) MASHILLE ON THE ROAD
- (289) AFTER BENNY
- (290) THE LUNDSTAMS
- (291) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Understanding Diabetes"
- (292) EVENING
- (293) JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
- (294) NAME THAT TUNE
- (295) THE CONTENDER Johnny Capor makes the toughest decision of his life to sail the Olympic class boat and try to win professional money to earn the money to pay for his mother's heart operation. (60 mins.)
- (296) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH HBO GREATEST SPORTS RIVALRIES: CELTICS VS LAKERS 9:00
- (297) CBS REPORTS "Gay Power, Gay Politics" The broadcast examines the impact of homosexual power on the Franco-American - where - gay - community between 12 and 25 percent of the population in the United States. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
- (298) HILL STREET STATION (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Hooper" 1978 Gurt Kynard, Jan Michael Vincent. Experienced gunman's position as a number one is threatened when young upstart tries to take over. (P) (2 hrs.)
- (299) NOVA "A Whimper From Space" This program examines the "big bang" theory with Dr. Philip Morrison, professor of physics at MIT. (60 mins.)
- (300) JOKER JOKER JOKER
- (301) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- (302) DIMENSION FIVE
- (303) SANFORD AND SON
- (304) FIESTA LATINA
- (305) OVER EASY Guest-Composer Sammy Cain. Host: Hugh Downs
- (306) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (307) HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\* "They Danced on Broadway" That "Way" 1978 Tim Conway, Chuck McCann. A couple of incompatible couples attempt to celebrate the upcoming American election. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (308) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW Guest star: Barbra Streisand. (60 mins.)
- (309) THE DUB AND BEAR The occupation for Lamson of the Year awards to a lover pitch as Lt. Vito. Sgt. Wiley and Captain Cain converge on Lake Mead in search of the lost from the canoeist who killed his best friend. (Conclusion, 60 mins.)
- (310) ANGIABRAD's father invites the President of the United States to a quiet dinner at Angie's house, but Angie's failure to keep her oath of secrecy turns the evening into a feast for all eyes.
- (311) BILLY GRABIN - THE INSIDESTORY This documentary examines Billy Grabin's roots by covering his childhood, early days of recording and his work during a major disaster.
- (312) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Soccer's early days of recording as Tulsa Roughnecks (2 hrs.)
- (313) PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDING
- (314) SANFORD
- (315) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Run For The Money" 1978 Sam Whitman, Vera Miles. A young attorney loses his father's home and his ability to win the Kentucky Derby. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (316) GROOM TIME GIRLS (1) STORY GARDEN before Edlin's arrival to a warehouse, she and her boarding house friends flock to the basement for an air raid drill and become trapped in rising waters from a broken pipe. (15 mins.)
- (317) DENNY HILL
- (318) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
- (319) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Carrie" s. Women And A Bank" 1978 Donald Sutherland, Paul Mazursky. A light-hearted caper code for comedy's contemporary bank by computer. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
- (320) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW 5:30
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- (322) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "The Picture Show Man" 1938 Red-Rob-Taylor was directed, providing film about the adventures of a traveling cinema showman and his entourage. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
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- (332) NAME THAT TUNE
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- (352) SANFORD
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# Saturday continued

**10-40**  
**(1) HAWAII FIVE-O** One of Five-O can figure how it's happening, but the Hawaiian underworld is making McCarron's case. The conflict continues with evidence of Five-O may be in jeopardy. (Repeat, 80 mins.)

**11-00**  
**(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\*\* "Dirtiest Show-Town"** A fun-loving couple and their friends brood and share all in this hilarious tale from the Off Broadway smash-hit. (90 mins.)

**(2) AMERICAN HORROR STORY: The Blue Velvet** Crane's story centers on a newcomer who arrives in a frontier town of the 1890s, expecting the Wild West. Zane Grey novel. (80 mins.)

**(4) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC MOVIE (HORROR) \*\* "The Witchmaker"** 1968 Anthony Elroy, Thordis Reed. A female, crookedly infected boy in Louisiana sees the scene of a group of bizarre murders with young women as the victims. (2 hrs.)

**(5) 100 CLUBS**  
**(6) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "My Son, My Son"** Maeve introduces 'uncle' Bill to her talented and beautiful friend Lisa. (60 mins.)

**(7) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**  
**(8) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**  
**(9) CBS LAST MOVIE: COLUMBO: A**

**Case Of** Minny Two for one night parties eliminate political activities. (Repeat) **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN** Stars: Louise Lasser, Greg Mulvaney. (Repeat)

**11-40**  
**(4) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Houseboat"** 1958 Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. Italian symphony conductor's daughter, concealing her identity becomes a widower's family maid. (2 hrs)

**(4) COMEDY SHOP**  
**(7) MOVIE (HORROR) \*\*\* "Night of the Living Dead"** 1968 Christopher Lee, Leo Gann. The story of witching and mayhem in the time of King Henry V. (2 hrs.)

**(2) BENNY HILL**  
**HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\*\* "A Man, A Woman And A Bank"** 1974 Donald Sutherland, Paul Hays, Alvin Karpis. edgar coddler for comedy as comenry to rob a bank by computer. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)

**(5) MASTERCHEATRE "My Son, My Son"** 1976 Robert Forster, Don Johnson. Two Los Angeles policemen act the city in search of a psychopath who has a grudge against a country western singer. (90 mins.)

**(8) THAT GIRL**

**(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Heaven Can Wait"** 1978 Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. Football player accidentally brought to heaven before his time and returns to earth in different body. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

**(7) MOVIE (HORROR) \*\*\* "Terror of the Tang"** 1981 Christopher Lee, Geoffrey Toone. A captain searches for the killers of his daughter; he eventually breaks the entire long society in Hong Kong. (105 mins.)

**(2) MOVIE (HORROR-SUSPENSE) \*\* "Crucible of Terror"** 1972 Mike Haven. Miss Mags vector is investigated by investigator after the mysterious disappearance of several beautiful models; end case. (2 hrs.)

**(8) THE LESSON**  
**(2) GET SMART**  
**(4) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "King And Four Queens"** 1956 Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker. A man searches for money hidden by his husbands or four women he has met. (2 hrs.)

**(8) REINHARD**  
**(8) NEWS**  
**(4) NEWS**  
**(1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman"** 1946 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. (2 hrs.)

**(8) NEWS**  
**(1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman"** 1946 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. (2 hrs.)

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**(1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman"** 1946 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. (2 hrs.)

cut to break up a warlike tribe of natives who dress in leopard skins with iron claws. (2 hrs.)

**HBO MOVIE (HORROR) \*\*\* "The Evil-Dead"** 1979 Vic Morrow. A suspense shocker of a young couple terrorized by the horror that their new home has haunted by supernatural forces. (Rated PG) (88 mins.)

**(8) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "In Tandem"** 1974 Claude Akins, Frank Converse. A middle-aged real-estate trucking contractor teams up with a Harvard Law School graduate to help an orange farmer fight to save his land. (85 mins.)

**(8) KOINONIA**  
**(8) NEWS**  
**(8) FORD PHILPOT**  
**(10) THIS MODERN WORLD**  
**(17) TERRY COLE WHITTAKER**

**(8) NEWS**  
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# Sunday

SUNDAY, APR. 27, 1980

**MORNING**  
**8:00**  
**(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**  
**(4) CEREAL PALSY TELETHON**  
**(8) THE MODERN WORLD**  
**(17) LOST IN SPACE**

**9:00**  
**(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**  
**(4) CEREAL PALSY TELETHON**  
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**10:00**  
**(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**  
**(4) CEREAL PALSY TELETHON**  
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**(17) LOST IN SPACE**

**11:00**  
**(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**  
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**(8) THE MODERN WORLD**  
**(17) LOST IN SPACE**

**12:00**  
**(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**  
**(4) CEREAL PALSY TELETHON**  
**(8) THE MODERN WORLD**  
**(17) LOST IN SPACE**

**1:00**  
**(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**  
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**2:00**  
**(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**  
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**(8) THE MODERN WORLD**  
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**3:00**  
**(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**  
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**(8) THE MODERN WORLD**  
**(17) LOST IN SPACE**

**4:00**  
**(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**  
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**5:00**  
**(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**  
**(4) CEREAL PALSY TELETHON**  
**(8) THE MODERN WORLD**  
**(17) LOST IN SPACE**

**6:00**  
**(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**  
**(4) CEREAL PALSY TELETHON**  
**(8) THE MODERN WORLD**  
**(17) LOST IN SPACE**

**7:00**  
**(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**  
**(4) CEREAL PALSY TELETHON**  
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**8:00**  
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**(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**  
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**(7) ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**(1) FANFARIA FALCON**  
**(1) VIEWS**

**(2) THE SEARCH**  
**(2) A CONVERSATION WITH...**  
**(8) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**  
**(1) SESAME STREET**  
**(4) TELETHON CONTINUES**  
**(2) FACE THE NATION**  
**(7) NEWSBEAT FORUM**  
**(7) STUDIO SEE**

**(3) VIEWPOINT**  
**(8) HOUR OF POWER**  
**(8) TIME OF DELIVERANCE**  
**(1) FAITH FOR TODAY**

**(2) THAT GIRL**  
**(2) MEET THE PRESS**  
**(8) FITNESS MOTIVATION**  
**(1) INSTITUTE**  
**(5) DIMENSION FIVE**  
**(8) RUFF HOUSE**  
**(1) IN FOCUS**  
**(8) ZOOM**

**(8) ORAL ROBERTS**  
**(1) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Harlem Globetrotters"** 1951 Thomas Gomez, Dorothy Dandridge. A member of the famous basketball team drops discipline and olopes. (90 mins.)

**(1) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME 4"**  
**(1) THE LEGACY OF ST. BENEDICT** An ND religious program depicting the 600th anniversary of the birth of St. Benedict, whose ideas still influence civilization. (60 mins.)

**(6) ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC**  
**(7) JACOUES COUSTEAU "Coral Divers"**  
**(8) QUE PASA?**  
**(6) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**

**(1) MOVIE (MUSICAL) "Tea for Two"** 1950 Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. A career band leader plans to "anglo" a show, but discovers the manager of the estate has lost most of her money. (2 hrs.)

**(1) BIG BLUE MARBLE**  
**(7) FOOTSTEPS**  
**(1) DUCKTICKET: Attachment and Family Relationships"**

**(1) DR. JAMES KENNEDY**  
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**(2) LEGENDS OF GOLF**  
**(8) CROCKETT HARRISON IN GARDEN**  
**(2) SPORTSWORLD 1** Golden Gloves Association of America Tournament of Champions. 2) Women's Bodybuilding Championships from New Jersey. (90 mins.)

**(8) THE DEAF HEAR**  
**(1) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Dino"** 1957 Brian Keith, Sal Mineo. A juvenile delinquent finds his identity as a social worker and a girl. (90 mins.)

**(8) INTERNATIONAL BOXING** Today's show will feature coverage of WBC Super Strawweight Champion Wilfredo Gomez taking on Eddie Nwaku of Nigeria. (100 mins.)

**(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**(8) BASEBALL Houston Astros vs New York Mets** (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**(8) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**  
**(8) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME 4**  
**(7) WALL STREET WEEK** Four 10th Years Guest Dr. Walker-Hollor, Rutgers' Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota. Host: Louis Rukeyser.

**(4) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**  
**(4) TELETHON CONTINUES**  
**(7) THE SHAKESPEARE FEARS** Henry IV focusing on Henry in the dead working, the play represents a celebration of his reign as a Golden Age. This production stars Doro Merande, Alexander MacCowan, and Jocelyne Boileau. (3 hrs.)

**(8) HELICES**  
**(2) SPORTSWORLD 1** Golden

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**(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Beyond the Pearl and Adventure"** 1979 Michael Gene, Sally Field. This deep-sea sequel uncovers a marine survivor on the capitalizer lawyer, I.S. S. Posidon, along with a crew of thieves who are looting the ship. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**(8) MYSTERY!** "The Racing Game-Gambling Lady" Swamy Michael stars in the continuing adventures of a disabled carter turned private eye. (60 mins.)

**(8) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1** WBC Super Featherweight Championship featuring Alexis Arguello and Rolando Navarro. 2) NCAA Wrestling Championship from Oregon. (90 mins.)

**(8) LIFE OF RILEY**  
**(8) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW**  
**(17) RAT PATROL**

**(8) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH**  
**(8) CAMERA THREE** Brooklyn Academy of Music Repertory Company's newly formed company rehearses segments from two plays they will perform.

**(8) QUIZKIDS**  
**(8) JERRY FALWELL**  
**HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Escape to Athena"** 1979 Roger Moore, David Nevean. An action filled adventure set in a W.V. prisoner of war camp in the Greek island. (Rated PG) (102 mins.)

**(8) IDEAS THAT**  
**(2) BAKERS**  
**(8) GUNNESS GAME**  
**(1) DADA STATE ALL STAR MUSIC COMPETITION**

**(8) IDEAS THAT**  
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**(1) DADA STATE ALL STAR MUSIC COMPETITION**

**4:00**  
**(8) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEP**  
**(17) BETWEEN THE LINES**

**(8) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "Hostile Guns"** 1967 George Montgomery, Yvonne De Carlo. A U.S. Marshall discovers a female prisoner in a penitentiary discovered a female prisoner who was once an undercover agent. (105 mins.)

**(8) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "In Tandem"** 1974 Claude Akins, Frank Converse. A middle-aged real-estate trucking contractor teams up with a Harvard Law School graduate to help an orange farmer fight to save his land. (85 mins.)

**(8) KOINONIA**  
**(8) NEWS**  
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# Sunday continued

(8) JIMMY SWAGGART  
**(9) FIRING LINE** "A Big Business Out of Hand" Guest: Max Baer, director of "Congress Walk," and Dr. Robert Heenan, research fellow at the Hoover Institute. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

**60 MINUTES**  
**(17) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD** 5:30

**CBS NEWS**  
**EXTRA**  
**WALL STREET WEEK** "Four More Years" Guest: Dr. Walter Heller, Regent's Professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania. Host: Keyes Beecher.

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**WILD KINGDOM** "Isle of Enchantment" Pt. II.

**MUPPET SHOW**  
**PORTER WAGNER SHOW**  
**HBO MOVIE—SCIENCE FICTION**  
**"Pigswill"** 1970 Daniel Folin, Kenji. A scientific experiment accident produces a deadly plague which quickly spreading through the world. Tension mounts as scientists struggle to stop the deadly disease. (88 mins.)

**EVENING**  
**6:00**  
**(3) 60 MINUTES**  
**WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD** "The Story of Westward Expansion" A 12-year-old turns a family camping trip into a nightmare when he becomes lost in the wilderness. Stars: Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley. (Pt. I of a two-part episode, 60 mins.)

**(4) GALACTICA 1980**  
**UPSTARTS, DOWNSTARTS** "Tug of War" (60 mins.)

**JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD**  
 Sports in America—Women in Sports. Michener interviews tennis pro Chris Evert, golfer Nancy Lopez and author Janet Guthrie in this program exploring the changing role of women athletes. (60 mins.)

**MOVIE—COMEDY** "The Outlaw is Coming" 1967. A cowboy named Adam West. An editor is sent West with three pressmen to make a story and handle the slaughter of buffalo. (2 hrs.)

**TWO RONNIES** 6:30

**ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE**  
 Archie's questionable bookkeeping practices get him in serious trouble with the State Tax Department. (30 mins.)

**CHPs** An ambitious anti-polish officer makes life miserable for Joan and Fonch, even in their off-hours. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

**MOVIE—COMEDY** "California Sultans" 1975 Alan Alda, Michael Caine. Quilting Neil Simon comedy is a feast of fun as the stars portray the unusual and

unforgettable patrons of the world-famous Beverly Hills Hotel. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

**ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL** 7:00

**TENSEP AND BROWN SHOW**  
 A high-class client becomes a shrewish culprit who uses Lionel's romantic cologne of his own life to entrap Leo. In one of his own outrageous scenes. (60 mins.)

**ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL** "Big Steps And Little Uns" 7:00

**DRAGON IN CONCERT**  
**LYNO MOVIE—COMEDY** "The Princess and the Pea" Peter Sellers, Lynn Frederick. When Mad King Rudolph of Rutlandia dies in a hot-air balloon mishap, his eldest son, Rudolf, becomes heir to the crown. (Rated PG) (109 mins.)

**THE WORLD TOMORROW**  
**ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "Carrie's War" Carrie and Nick visit Mr. Evans' sister.

**ALICE** Tommy (Alice) has fallen in love and with this week Alice takes that to mean someone 18 or 19 years old.

**SUNDAY GAMES**  
 Cycle of local television on Bruce Jay Meyer's international celebration of sports for the average man and woman. The events include: roller skating by skilled youngsters, a chug-a-lug drink contest, and a spectacular "sky crash" in the Houston Astrodome. Guests: Joe Namath, O. J. Simpson, Garry Shandling, Bryant Gumbel, Dick Cavett. (2 hrs.)

**TRAPPER JOHN** D. Gonzales turns whoevedhis into help and now is pleading for his life. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

**ODYSSEY** "Shipwreck: La Trinidad Valencera" The wreck of La Trinidad Valencera in 30 feet of water off the coast of Ireland. Their finds tell a unique story of life on a 16th century warship. (60 mins.)

**SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Lady Sings the Blues" 1972 Sissy Spacek, Billie Holiday. The story of blues singer Etta James and her life and career. (2 hrs.)

**JIMMY SWAGGART**  
**KENNETH COPELAND**  
**WINSTON CHURCHILL: VALIANT**

**THE JEFFERSONS** Peering through Bentley's telescope on Halloween night, Louise witnesses what she thinks is a murdering couple with a giant rabbit. (Pt. I of a two-part episode.)

**RUFF HOUSE** 8:00

**TRAPPER JOHN** D. Gonzales turns whoevedhis into help and now is pleading for his life. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

**ALICE** Tommy (Alice) has fallen in love and with this week Alice takes that to mean someone 18 or 19 years old.

**SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Who's Up, Who's Down" Reciting with L.A.'s outrageous punk scene...and rolling in one of the world's most exclusive cars...You won't believe who you see in the latest celebration of the on-and-on beat side of American life.

**MASTERY OF THEATRE** "My Son, My Son" The play Bill has written for Meeve brings great success to them both. (60 mins.)

**OPEN UP**  
**MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Same Time, Next Year" 1976 Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda. A chance encounter becomes a romance of a woman who laughs, love and marries through their turbulent decades. (Rated PG) (119 mins.)

**NIGHTSIGHT**  
**HENRY HILL**  
**MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Same Time, Next Year" 1976 Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda. A chance encounter becomes a romance of a woman who laughs, love and marries through their turbulent decades. (Rated PG) (119 mins.)

**THE JEFFERSONS** Peering through Bentley's telescope on Halloween night, Louise witnesses what she thinks is a murder being committed by a giant rabbit. (Pt. I of a two-part episode.)

**WHAT'S ON NEXT**  
**THE KING IS COMING** 10:00

**CBS NEWS**  
**(3) 60 MINUTES**  
**MOVIE—SCIENCE FICTION**  
**"The Day After Tomorrow"** 1978 Paul Newman, Brittney Foster. Millions live underground in this fog-enshrouded, surreal, ice-bound world, and the only form of amusement is a bitter mind-boggling game called "Quint" where people gamble their lives. (120 mins.)

**MARKET TO MARKET**  
**NOVA** "A Whipler From Space" This program examines the "big bang" theory of the Big Bang, proposed by physicists at MIT. (60 mins.)

**HISTORICAL-DRAMA** "The Buccaneers" 1958 Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston. New Orleans: The War of 1812: General Andrew Jackson's dependence on the first pirate Jean Laffite is complicated by the governor's daughter. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Winning" 6:30

1969 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A sports car carries a widow with the long hair, but she is disillusioned when she finds her in bed with a rival racer. (2 hrs.)

**TACK 2**  
**Jack Van Impe**  
**BEST OF DEAN MARTIN**  
**POCATELLO SCOPE**  
**THAT NASHVILLE** 10:40

**ABC NEWS** 10:45

**ABC NEWS** 10:55

**QUNSMOKE** 11:00

**NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE**  
**MOVIE—COMEDY** "I Did You Hear the One About the Travelling Saleslady?" 1968 Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver. Travelling saleslady becomes entangled with farmer's son in early 1900s. (2 hrs.)

**ABC NEWS**  
**MOVIE—(ADVENTURE)** "Man From Vaneta" 1970 Narrated by Doug McClure. Thrilling true-life adventure drama of one man and his attempts to save the Great Rusten wild bear from extinction. (2 hrs.)

**MOVIE—(MYSTERY)** "Flying Circus" (117 minutes) "Sally at Crooked Ship" 1962 Robert Wagner. Travelling saleslady becomes entangled with farmer's son in early 1900s. (2 hrs.)

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**MOVIE—(HORROR)** "Trip With The Teacher" Zelm King, Brenda Fagarty. An innocent outing becomes a nightmare of terror and fear as a killer kidnaps a busload of students. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

**THE PEOPLE**  
**HBO GREATEST SPORTS RIVALRIES:**  
**CELTICS VS LAKERS** 12:15

**THAT GIRL** 12:25

**NEWS** 12:30

**LIFE OF RILEY**  
**HBO TIME WAVE:** The 1970's Dick Cavett, rock, disco, the integrated circuit and more. (60 mins.)

**MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Hell's Angels" 1955 John Ireland, Maria Gordon. Action during the Korean War. (44-16 mins.)

**CINE SEAS** 1:00

**MOVIE—(WESTERN)** "Man From Colorado" 1948 Glenn Ford, William Holden. A brutal federal judge takes tyrannical hold of the territory. (2 hrs.)

**MOVIE—(SCIENCE FICTION)** "Pigswill" 1970 Daniel Folin, Kenji. A scientific experiment accident produces a deadly plague which quickly spreading through the city. Tension mounts as scientists struggle to stop the deadly disease. (88 mins.)

**MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure" 1979 Michael Caine, Sally Field. This deep-sea sequel uncovers more survivors on the capsized luxury liner, S.S. Poseidon, along with crew of thieves who are looting the ship. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

**MAVERICK** 2:50

**NEWS** 3:00

**MOVIE—(DRAMA-MYSTERY)** "Spy Smasher" 1962 Richard Miller, Dick Cavett. A man on the fringes of danger acts for the foreign intelligence community with murder and kidnappers when government agents go after the enemy. (90 mins.)

**WORLD AFFAIRS** 3:50

**LISTEN: THE ATHLETES** 4:00

**ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** (17) NEWS 5:00

**THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS** 5:30

**PTL PROGRAM** 6:00

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# Monday

MONDAY  
 APR. 28, 1980

**AFTERNOON**  
**3:30**  
**MOVIE—(MUSICAL)** "The Wiz" 1978 Diana Ross, Richard Pryor. Zesty film version of the smash Broadway musical takes off "The Wizard of Oz" (Rated G) (90 mins.)

**EVENING**  
**7:00**  
**NEWS**  
**CAMERA THREE** Brooklyn Academy of Music/Reportory Company. Thirteen-fermed company renews its commitments from two plays they will perform.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING, AMERICA?**  
**7:00 ZOOM**  
**ROCK CHURCH**  
**LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** When Almanzo Wilder takes another girl to the circus, Laura gets her sweet revenge. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

**MOVIE—(ADVENTURE)** "Hijack" 1955 Kirk Douglas, Kevin Mcenery. The adventures of the King of the wilds and his warfare during the Trojan War, while his wife and son fend off greedy suitors at home. (2 hrs.)

**HBO MOVIE—COMEDY** "Chapin Detective" 1964 Peter Falk. A private eye looks at the legions private-eye thrillers of the 30s and 40s. (PG) (92 mins.)

**6:30**  
**ALL IN THE FAMILY**, Twin Falls, Idaho

**PM MAGAZINE**  
**MARY TYLER MOORE**  
**MAGNIFICENT REPORT**  
**FACE THE MUSIC**  
**TIC TAC TOUGH**

**SANFORD AND SON**  
**HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
**OVEREASY** Guest: Comedian Shelly Berman. Host: Hugh Downs.

**WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Bailey quarters gets promoted to on-air newscaster and Lou Hays makes a difficult time accepting the fact he'll have to leave the airwaves with a female. (Repeat)

**LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** When Almanzo Wilder takes another girl to the circus, Laura gets her sweet revenge. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

**HISTORICAL-DRAMA** "The Buccaneers" 1958 Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston. New Orleans: The War of 1812: General Andrew Jackson's dependence on the first pirate Jean Laffite is complicated by the governor's daughter. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**WKRP IN CINCINNATI**

# Monday continued

dearled (2 hrs.)  
**HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Lipstick" 1977 Margaux Hemingway, Anne Bancroft. High fashion models raped when perfume factory fails to get conviction after she presents a convincing argument, she is told to do it herself to lure her own hands. (90 mins.)

**(2) CBS LATE MOVIE - HARRY O.** Coinage Of The Realm? Harry searches for a dead Yorkie. Yorkie's daughter is a transplant surgeon and he is the only possible donor. (Repeat)  
**WOLCLOU: The Gang That Stole Man-** Man's Stars: Dennis Weaver, Loryn Mangham (Repeat)

**(3) THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: Jon Anderson, Judd Hirsch, Lily Tomlin. (90 mins.)

**(4) BOB NEHART SHOW**

**(5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE** 10:35

**(17) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) \*\*\*** "The African" 1953 Richard Todd, Eva Bartok. A detective in Venice locates a woman here, finds intrigue, dangerous beauty and murder. (2 hrs.)

**M.A.S.H.** 10:40

**(8) BARNEY MILLER** Yornia is not by any means the most embarrassing than her partner. (Repeat)

**(9) BOB NEHART SHOW** 11:00

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massive cloud of nearly 1,000 followup call leader Jim Jonas. (Rated R) (92 mins.) 11:55

**(6) POLICE WOMAN** "Human Rights Of The" A murder and kidnapping lead Pepper to a Korean neighborhood on a case with international repercussions. (Repeat)

**(7) TOMORROW** 12:00

**(3) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\*** "Super Fly 2" Ron O'Neal, Shelia Fricker. A hoodlum to aid a revolutionary country forces the "baddest dude" of all back into action. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

**(7) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

**(8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW** 12:10

**(3) F.B.I.** 12:10

**(12) MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\*** "The Landlord" 1970 Beau Bridges, Lee Remick. Wealthy young man purchases a tenement in a Negro section of Brooklyn alienating his conservative father, exasperating his mother and delighting his sister. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

**(7) BENNY HILL**

**(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 12:25

**(17) MOVIE - (WESTERN) \*\*\*** "Passage To India" John Wayne, Debra Bayne. Keefe, six escaped convicts force themselves upon a group of religious pioneers heading west. (100 mins.)

**(7) F.B.I.** 1:00

**(8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Child Under A Leaf" 1974 Bryan Cannon, Joseph Campanella. Woman married to a husband she cannot love is drawn to a lover she cannot live with. (2 hrs.)

**HBO MOVIE - (HORROR) \*\*\*** "The Evil-lore" 1979 Vic Morrow. A suspense thriller of a young couple terrorized by the horror that their new home haunted by supernatural forces. (Rated PG) (88 mins.) 1:10

**(8) MERV GRIFFIN** 1:10

**(3) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) \*\*\*** "The Wiz" 1978 Diana Ross, Richard Pryor. Zeely film version of the smash Broadway musical take-off on "The Wizard Of Oz." (2 hrs.)

**(12) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Murder One" 1969 Robert Conrad, Diane Baker. This story is based on an actual case of a woman being involved with two husbands through insulin shock. (2 hrs.)

**(8) 700 CLUB** 2:10

**(3) NEWS** 2:15

**(17) WORLD AT LARGE** 2:30

**(11) OPEN UP** 2:45

**(8) MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL/DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Gentlemen Jim" 1942. Errol

Flynn, Alexis Smith. The story of the great boxer set in 1880's San Francisco. (2 hrs.) 3:00

**(8) NEWS** 3:20

**(6) MOVIE - (MYSTERY/SUSPENSE) \*\*\*** "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" 1958 Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine. A novelist agrees to serve as a guinea pig for a newspaper publisher to prove the fallacy of circumstantial evidence in murder cases. (90 mins.) 3:30

**(8) WORDS OF HOPE** 4:00

**(12) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Two Lane Blacktop" 1971 James Taylor, Warren Oates. Two young drop-outs challenge an older driver for a cross-country jalopy race. (2 hrs.) 4:45

**(8) COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING** 4:30

**(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 4:30

**(17) NEWS** 4:45

**(12) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Drango" 1957 John Chandler, Joanna Dru. Major assigned to govern a GI town which has a savage gang of Civil War vets to deal with helping hand, not a gun. (75 mins.) 5:00

**(8) NEWS** 5:00

**(17) THREE STORIES; LITTLE RASCALS** 5:30

**(8) PTL PROGRAM**

# Tuesday

TUESDAY APR. 26, 1980

**EVENING**

6:00

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**(1) THE HOUSEWORKS** (7) ZOOM

**(12) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "New Inten-ers" 1964 Michael Caine, Dean Cain. The story of a group of new immigrants who are assigned to a large metropolitan hospital. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**(8) JERRY RALPH**

**(8) HEE HAW**

**(17) MOVIE - (WESTERN ADVENTURE) \*\*\*** "Chukis" 1967 Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine. Gangster grows at an isolated oil field and warns that unless the Indians are given food, there will be trouble. He warns his orthodox, and his predictions come to pass. (2 hrs.)

**HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\*** "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) (101 mins.) 6:30

**(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY**

**(2) PM MAGAZINE**

**(8) MARY TYLER MOORE**

**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Helen Schneider - Steve Landesberg Special"** They make a dynamic, dazzling showtime special to be taped live at L.A.'s Roy Theatre.

**(2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

**(4) FACE THE MUSIC**

**(6) TIC TAC DOUGH**

**(8) SANFORD AND SON**

**(12) HAPPY DAYS** (Repeat)

**(7) OVEREASY** Guest: Rosemary Clooney. Host: Hugh Downs.

**(8) GODD'NS** 7:00

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**(12) THE WHITE SHADOW** Ken Reeves responds like a live lion-horse who respond to an unexpected opportunity to return to the pro ranks as a substitute forward for the Portland Trail-blazers. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

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# Tuesday continued

Means shed some light in typical top comedy form on the upcoming HBO schedule.

- 1:00
- (7) F.B.I.
- (8) NEWS
- (9) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)\*\*\* "On the Threshold of Space" 1956 Guy MacLennan, John Hadley. A young doctor, testing equipment preparing flights for outer space, runs into a strange experience when a jumper in his (2 hrs.)
- (10) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)\*\*\* "Bombardier" 1943 Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan. A tense, hard-fighting drama, concentrating on a flying fortress crew, and

- their flight to survive in the war. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
- 1:15
- HBO LEGENDS: HUMPHREY BOGART 1:40
- (1) MERV GRIFFIN 2:00
- (2) MOVIE-(ROMANCE)\*\*\* "Slow Dancing in The Big City" 1978 Paul Sorvino, Anne Ditchburn. The friendship of a hard-headed newspaper man and a newswoman battling pinpockets into a bitter war of romance. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (3) MOVIE-(HORROR)\*\*\* "Mas With The Power" 1977 Bob Neil, Tim O'Connor. A son inherits strange powers from his

- father, a native of another planet. (2 hrs.)
- (4) 700 CLUB 2:40
- (5) NEWS 3:00
- (6) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* "Green Glove" 1952 Glenn Ford, Geraldine Brooks. A man returns to France to find a cache of gems he hid during W.W.II and becomes involved in murder. (105 mins.)
- (7) NEWS 3:10
- (8) MAVERICK 3:20
- (9) MOVIE-(MUSICAL)\*\*\* "Swingin'

- Summer" 1965 James Stacy, William A. Wellman. Jr. Two men are disgraced by the wealthy father of one, takes over a place on Lake Arrowhead and engages popular singing groups. (100 mins.)
- 3:30
- (10) JESUS IS THE ANSWER
- (11) MOVIE-(ROMANCE) 1941 Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery. A small-town girl meets a prince, kissing the first Prince Charming she meets. When he turns out to be a heel, she marries his brother. (100 mins.)
- (12) ACCENT ON LIVING 4:10

- (17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:30
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) NEWS 4:45
- (9) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "Man In The Net" 1959 Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones. A climatologist is recruited by a against a young advertising executive accused of murdering his alcoholic wife. (75 mins.)
- 5:00
- (8) NEWS 5:00
- (17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:30
- (8) PTL PROGRAM

# Wednesday

WEDNESDAY APR. 30, 1980

## EVENTING

- 6:00
- (1) NEWS
- (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* "Johnny Got His Gun" 1971 Timothy Bottoms, Jason Robards. The tragic story of a W.I. veteran's case. (2 hrs.)
- (3) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
- (4) ZOO
- (5) BASEBALL: New York Mets vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
- (6) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
- (7) GENE ADEMAN
- (17) MOVIE-(WESTERN)\*\*\* "Man From Laramie" 1955 James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. A man seeks out the killers of his brother. (2 hrs.)
- (8) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\* "A Man, A Woman And A Bank" 1979 Donald Sutherland, Paul Mazursky. A high-tech, computerized robbery of a bank by computer. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
- 6:30
- (9) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (10) PM MAGAZINE
- (11) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (13) FACE THE MUSIC
- (14) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (15) SANFORD AND SON
- (16) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (17) OVER EASY "The Middle-Aged Child" Host: Hugh Downs.
- (18) THE PRESENCE OF GOD
- (19) JIMMY MCNICHL SPECIAL Jimmy McNichol stars in his first television music variety special with guests Conrad Bain, Jeff Conaway, Donna Pescow, Kristy McNichol, Ricky Schroder and Magic Johnson. (80 mins.)
- (20) REAL PEOPLE A won-

- derliquoist convention in Kentucky, a visit to the first annual man-witchers beauty pageant, and a Minneapolis millionaire who gives money away. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (21) (8) EIGHT IS ENOUGH The Bradford clan vacates the house in graduation night when Tommie, his best friend, Eric, and their girlfriends, but their cozy evening becomes a chaotic scene. (60 mins.)
- (22) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (23) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jonathan Miller. Part III.
- 7:30
- (24) OVER EASY "The Middle-Aged Child" Host: Hugh Downs.
- (25) IN SEARCH OF JUSTICE
- 8:00
- (26) HALLMARK HALL OF FAME "Gideon's Trumpet" The drama special is based on Anthony Lewis' 1954 account of how an obscure Florida conviction actually changed the course of American legal history. Stars: Henry Fonda, Jack Fierer. (2 hrs.)
- (27) DIFFERENT STROKES
- (28) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\* "California Suite" 1978 Alan Alda, Michael Caine. Quitting his New Comedy at a feast of lun as the stars portray the unusual and unforgettable patrons of the world renowned Beverly Hills Hotel. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (29) GREAT PRESENTATIONS "When Hal Freezes Over, I'll Skate" Vinnette Carroll's musical production pays tribute to black poetry and song, from Gospel to Disco and from slave quarter sermons to contemporary lyrics. (60 mins.)
- (30) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kinky falls into the lap of luxury when it is believed that she is the long-lost daughter of a

- wealthy San Franciscan.
- (31) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (32) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- HBO LOU RAWLS IN CONCERT 8:30
- (33) HELLO, LARRY Lerry finally finds Diane in a San Francisco hotel with the rock star who's proposed marriage, but she's already made up her mind.
- (34) MAX BARRIS
- 8:40
- (35) KINER'S KORNER
- 9:00
- (36) QUINCY Quincy loses that a teenager's death was caused by colchicine, a poison she was using to promote the growth and potency of her hair. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (37) HENRY HUDSON'S RIVER: A BIOGRAPHY The majestic Hudson River is explored from prehistoric birth to its present state in a documentary narrated by Orono Welles. (90 mins.)
- (38) VEGAS Dan Tanna and L.L. Nelson's SWAT squad engage in a desperate effort to save Babe, a choreographer and four beautiful chicks from a trio of vicious ex-cons who are holding them hostage. (60 mins.)
- (39) BENNY HILL
- (40) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Gonzoturns his back on a beloved buddy from Vietnam who once saved his life in combat and is pleading for his help. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- HBO TIME WAS THE 1970's Dick Cavett recalls Watergate, the bicentennial, jogging, disco, the integrated circuit and more. (60 mins.)
- (41) DATING GAME
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (9) NEWS

- (10) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\* "Driest Show/Town" Atun-loving couple and their friends borrow and share all in this sexy, sexy tale from the Off Broadway smash hit. (2 hrs.)
- (11) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)\*\*\* "The Hostage" 1967 John Carmingo, Harry Dean Stanton. A six-year-old girl is kidnapped and a man is forced to watch her.
- (12) SEXUAL LIFESTYLES OF THE 60's
- 10:30
- (13) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME
- (14) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charlton Heston, Sally Field. (90 mins.)
- (15) SNEAK PREVIEWS
- (16) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- (17) NON-FICTION TELEVISION "No Mops on My Tap" George Hicrenberg offers a look at three Black jazz tap dancers: Sandman Sims, Chuck Green and Bunny Briggs. (60 mins.)
- (18) ADVENTURES IN ART WITH JULIE HARRIS Actress Julie Harris guides viewers through the National Gallery's Art in Washington, D.C.
- 10:35
- (19) MOVIE-(WESTERN)\*\*\* "Ride Lonesome" 1959 Randolph Scott, Karen Steele. A former sheriff captures a young desperado and tries to kill him before he escapes to the desert. (105 mins.)
- 10:40
- (20) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME
- 10:50
- (21) MOVIE-(DRAMA)-BARETTA Love Boat "Lise Fisher, Like Son" A charming widower and his son fall in love with the same girl. Barettta "He'll Never See Daylight Again" Barettta is blamed by a crime boss for staging a raid on a number bag. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 11:00
- (22) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (23) GOOD NEWS
- (24) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jonathan Miller. Part III.
- HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)\*\*\* "Escape to Athens" 1979 Roger Moore, David McLean. An action filled adventure starring a W.W.II prisoner of war camp in the Greek island. (Rated PG) (102 mins.)
- 11:30
- (25) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jonathan Miller. Part III.
- (8) REX HUMBARD
- 12:00
- (26) TOMORROW
- (27) SHOWTIME SPECIAL What's Up, America! From rocking with L.A.'s outrageous punk scene...and rolling in one of the world's most exclusive cars...You won't believe what you see in the latest episode of the on-and-off base show.
- (28) AMERICAN LIFE
- (29) SANFORD AND SON
- (30) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (31) JED FRANKLIN SHOW
- 12:10
- (17) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* "Conflict" 1943 Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith. A man plots to murder his wife and marry his sister. (115 mins.)
- 12:30
- (18) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* "Scorpio" 1973 Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon. The story about a CIA agent who is troubled and hired killer who wants to go straight, but finds himself caught in the system. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (19) BENNY HILL
- (20) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (21) MERV GRIFFIN
- 12:45
- (22) MOVIE-(ROMANCE)\*\*\* "Mumby By Moonlight" 1973 Julie Tomlin, John Travolta. Sensual love story of a

- romance between a doctor and a Beverly Hills housewife. (Rated R) (105 mins.)
- 1:00
- (23) MOVIE-(WESTERN)\*\*\* "Bandits" Robert Conrad, Michael Vincent. Two cowboys in search of gold mine in Mexico in this old-fashioned western. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (7) F.B.I.
- (8) NEWS
- (9) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* "Sol Madrid" 1968 David McCallum, Stella Stevens. Narciso agonizes poses as a doctor after a junkie riel. He is assigned to persuade the mistress of a doctor to give evidence about the Mafia's involvement in dope activity. (2 hrs.)
- 1:05
- (10) JERRY FALLWELL
- (11) JERRY FALLWELL
- (12) NEWS 1:10
- (13) NEWS 1:40
- 2:00
- (14) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)\*\*\* "One Minute To Zero" 1952 Robert Mitchum, Ana Blyth. A hard-bitten infantry colonel and a civilian worker gear up the front line of a nuclear attack...a small town. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
- (8) 700 CLUB
- 2:05
- (17) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* "Knock-out" 1941 Arthur Kennedy, Anthony Quinn. The rise and fall of a prize fighter and his inevitable comeback. (60 mins.)
- 2:30
- (3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)\*\*\* "Super Fly/NT" Ron O'Neal, Sheila Frazier. A scheme to aid a revolutionary country forces the "baddest dude" of small town into action. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- 2:45
- (4) MOVIE-(HORROR)\*\*\* "Lonely Hearts" 1958 Montgomery Clift, Robert Ryan. A sensitive young writer is assigned the "lonely hearts" column of a large newspaper and becomes involved with one of his correspondents. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 3:00
- (8) NEWS 3:20
- (9) MOVIE-(HORROR)\*\*\* "Dead Man Walk" 1944 George Zucco, Mary Corle. A dead man returns from the spirit world to haunt the man he murdered. (90 mins.)
- 3:30
- (8) BOB GASS 3:40
- (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 4:00
- (8) SOMETHING SPECIAL 4:05
- (9) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\* "Has Anybody Seen My Family?" 1952 Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie. The wealthy production company of a family inherits a large sum of money. (110 mins.)
- 4:10
- (17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:30
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) NEWS 4:30
- (9) MOVIE-(WESTERN)\*\*\* "Man With A Gun" 1955 Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling. A man takes a western town ruled by a rich, ruthless rancher. (90 mins.)
- (17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:30
- (8) PTL PROGRAM 5:55
- (9) MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA)\*\*\* "Babe Ruth Story" 1948 William Bamba, Claire Trevor. A story tracing the events in the life of the beloved baseball star through his life from his birth to his death. (2 hrs.)



## Gideon's Trumpet

Playing U.S. Supreme Court Justices are Ford Rainey, Dean Jagger, John Houseman, Sam John and William Prince (seated, left to right) and Liam O'Brien, Emmet Lavery Sr., Edmund North and Herb Benkmann (standing, left

to right) in "Gideon's Trumpet," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation to be broadcast Wednesday at 8 p.m. on CBS. Henry Fonda stars as the Florida convict who changed the course of American legal history.

# Thursday

THURSDAY  
MAY 1, 1990

## EVENING

- 8:00**  
**(1) 24/7 NEWS**  
**(2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'Carrie's War' Carrie and Nick waltz in Eve's atelier.  
**(3) ZOOM**  
**(4) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\* 1/2** "Who Done It?" 1942 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Two time Oscar winners in a double act. (2 hrs.)  
**(5) PALMERSTON IN ACTION**  
**(6) PALMERSTON, U.S.A.** The Palmerston block community designates Grandma Jenny Freeman, Luther's mother, for their highest tribute, but her joy at receiving the honor is clouded by the continuing absence of her youngest son. (90 mins.)  
**(7) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*** "Any Wednesday" 1969 Jane Fonda, Jason Robards. A bedroom farce about a New York executive using his mistress' apartment for business deductions. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

## 8:30

- (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(2) PATRIMONY**  
**(3) MARY TYLER MOORE**  
**(4) MOVIE-(MUSICAL)\*\*** "The Wiz" 1978 Diana Ross, Richard Pryor. Zeely film version of the smash Broadway musical takes off on "The Wizard of Oz" (Repeat) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
**(5) THE TACOUGH**  
**(6) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(7) FACE THE MUSIC**  
**(8) THE TACOUGH**  
**(9) SANFORD AND SON**  
**(10) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
**(11) OVER EASY** Guest: Roger Baldwin.  
**(12) WAKE UP AMERICA**

## 7:00

- (1) 24/7 NEWS**  
**(2) PALMERSTON, U.S.A.** The Palmerston block community designates Grandma Jenny Freeman, Luther's mother, for their highest tribute, but her joy at receiving the honor is clouded by the continuing absence of her youngest son. (90 mins.)  
**(3) BACKROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY** Princess Ardatta returns Buck into a space delight—against himself—when she carries out a sinister plot to create duplicates of the derling astronaut. (Repeat; 90 mins.)  
**(4) REPORTERS**  
**(5) MORK AND MINDY** Mork and Mindy re-illustrate hilarious points from their past together after Mindy's recently married husband, Fred, tries to end his marriage, turns to Mork for help.  
**(6) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(7) 700 CLUB**  
**(8) DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Jonathan Miller, Pat Hill.  
**HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW**  
**HBO SNEAK PREVIEW**  
**(9) OVER EASY** Guest: Roger Baldwin; Host: Hugh Downs.  
**(10) BENSON** Benson takes on the U.S. Army when he learns he was the victim of secret government experiments.  
**(11) SNEAK PREVIEW** "TAKE IT" Who's Funnier, Mork/Brooks or Woody Allen? Critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel tackle the question.  
**(12) GREATEST SPORTS RIVALRIES: CELTICS VS LAKERS**

FRIDAY  
APR. 25, 1990

## EVENING

- 8:30**  
**(1) PRINCESS** A young girl's almost perfect family torn apart by divorce. Stars: Lonora May, Richard Jaeckel.  
**HBO HOLLYWOOD** Scheduled: Profiles on recent activities of Jacqueline Bisset, Dinah Shore and Redd Foxx.  
**(2) BILLY GRAHAM - THE INSIDE STORY** This documentary examines Billy Graham's early days by covering his childhood, his early days of preaching and child working in a mine. (90 mins.)  
**HBO LEGENDS: HUMPHREY BOGART**  
**8:00**  
**(3) JANE GOODALL** "Lions of Siyeh" (60 mins.)  
**8:30**  
**HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW** Scheduled: Profiles on the international celebration of

- 8:00**  
**(1) 24/7 NEWS**  
**(2) 15th ANNUAL ACADEMY OF COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS** Claude Akins, Loretta Lynn and Charley Pride host this special which will be telecast from Knotts Berry Farm in Los Angeles. The finale in the Entertainer of the Year category are Kenny Rogers, Wayne Jackson, Willie Nelson and Crystal Gayle. (2 hrs.)  
**(3) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*** "The Unholy Garden" 1931 Ronald Colman, Fay Wray. An Englishman with an insatiable appetite for crime does one good deed before he spends off in somebody's car with a thug who wants to kill him. (2 hrs.)  
**(4) CHARLIE'S ANGELS** Kelly falls into the lap of luxury when it is believed that she is the long-lost daughter of a wealthy San Franciscan.  
**(5) BARNEY MILLER** When Wopojones under the spell of a hypnotist try to remember the details of a crime, he blurts out some shocking statements about the rest of the squad.  
**(6) MOVIE-(MUSICAL)\*\* 1/2** "Hans Christian Andersen" 1952 Danny Kaye, Robert Granger. Cockerblow loves tall fairy tale princesses but abhors tall fox shoes, and he falls in love with her. (2 hrs.)  
**(7) NEWARK AND REALITY**  
**(8) BILL MOYERS JOURNAL**  
**(9) GYMNASIUM CS: QUERQUET JOURNAL INVITATIONAL**  
**(11) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS**  
**(12) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*** "Can Ellen Be Saved?" 1974 Leslie Nielsen, Michael Berryman. When their daughter runs from home and brings the hypnotic prisoner of a bizarre religious cult, the parents turn to a "deprogrammer" who returns runaway to their families. (90 mins.)  
**(13) THE ROPEHS**  
**(14) MEET THE MAYORS**  
**(15) NDRMAN VINCENT PEALE**  
**(16) THE CONJURER** Johnny Carter, nursing sore ribs which were bruised earlier in an altercation with Russian police in a Mexican restaurant, battles for an Olympic gold medal. (60 mins.)  
**(17) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)\*\*** "31" 1979 Donald Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy. Aliens from outer space invade Earth in the form of giant pods to form emotionless replicas of humans. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)  
**(18) 20-20**  
**(19) BENNY HILL**  
**(20) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS**  
**(21) SNEAK PREVIEW** "TAKE IT" Who's Funnier, Mork/Brooks or Woody Allen? Critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel tackle the question.  
**(22) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*** "Same Time, Next Year" 1978 Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda. A chance encounter becomes an annual glimpse into the lives of a man and woman who laugh, love, and endure through two turbulent decades. (Rated PG) (119 mins.)  
**9:15**  
**(1) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
**9:30**  
**(2) HARNES RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**  
**(3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
**(4) SAVOR THE '80S** Mississippisippi River Rattl'ers' College students traveling by rail present live vaudeville

- and drama to people living along the river's bank.  
**(5) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*** "All the King's Men" 1949 Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge. The story of a Southern governor who inaugurates a wreckless, corrupt administration destined for failure. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
**10:00**  
**(1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "My Son, My Son" The play Bill has written for Maeve brings great success to them both. (60 mins.)  
**(2) THREE APPEALS** This is a study of the appellate courts system as seen through three cases in the New York State Court of Appeals. (60 mins.)  
**(3) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*** "Murder My Sweet" 1944 Dick Powell, Claire Trevor. A homicide investigator becomes involved in a complicated murder case. (2 hrs.)  
**(4) EVENING AT POPS: LIVE ON OPENING NIGHT** The television debut of John Williams as conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, featuring special appearances of Isaac Stern and Burgess Meredith. (2 hrs.)  
**10:30**  
**(1) CBS LATE MOVIE** "THE JEFFERSONS: A Friend In Need" George insists that Louie hire a maid after the family moves to Manhattan.  
**(2) GREEN EYES** 1977 Stars: Paul Winfield, Rita Tushingham.  
**(3) THE TONIGHT SHOW** With: Jaye P. Morgan. Guest: Buck Henry. (90 mins.)  
**(4) BOB HEAVEN SHOW**  
**(5) 60 MINUTE NIGHTLINE**  
**10:40**  
**M.A.B.H.**  
**10:50**  
**(1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS-BARETTA** Charlie's Angels-Sammy Davis Jr., Kidnap Copper Kidnappers and Sammy Davis Jr., the angels are hired to protect him.  
**(2) ROGUE BILLY PEACHOS** Barto gets involved in a cowardly case when the body of a powerful attorney's wife is found. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
**11:00**  
**(1) MOVIE-(WESTERN)\*\*** "Joe Kidd" 1972 Clint Eastwood, Robert Duval. A man is hired to hunt down a Mexican American in a cowardly case. (2 hrs.)  
**(2) MOVIE-(HISTORICAL-DRAMA)\*\*** "All the President's Men" 1976 Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. (Paid subscription/television) Extensive investigative work by the Washington Post reporters exposes the Watergate scandal. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**(3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**(4) DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Jonathan Miller, Pat Hill.  
**(5) KOINONIA**  
**(6) NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BOXING ASSOC. FINALS**  
**11:10**  
**(1) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
**11:30**  
**(1) DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Jonathan Miller, Pat Hill.  
**(2) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**(3) HOUR OF POWER**  
**11:50**  
**(1) ATLANTA DANCES REPLAY**  
**12:00**  
**(1) 20 MORROW**  
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## Country Music Awards

Popular country singer Loretta Lynn will co-host with Claude Akins and Charley Pride the 15th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards Thursday at 8 p.m. on NBC. The special will be broadcast live from the Good Time Theatre at Knotts Berry Farm near Los Angeles. The Academy's award, The Hat, which Miss Lynn is holding, will go to winners in 10 categories. Finalists for Entertainer of the Year are Kenny Rogers, Wayne Jackson, Willie Nelson and Crystal Gayle.

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- 12:10**  
**(1) F.B.I.**  
**12:30**  
**(1) MOVIE-(WESTERN)\*\*** "One Hundred Rifles" 1969 Jim Brown, Raquel Welch. Two women and a woman join forces to help save the Mexican Indians from a military governor. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
**(2) BENNY HILL**  
**HBO MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY)\*\*** "Guyana, Cut Off The Damned" 1980 Gene Barry, Stuart Whitman. The ritualistic mass suicide of nearly 1,000 followers of cult leader Jim Jones. (Rated R) (62 mins.)  
**1:00**  
**(1) F.B.I.**  
**(2) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*** "Ma, Ma, Mein Bein" 1973 Darren McGavin, Patricia Neal. A Hungarian living in a South American industrial chaos, murder and the assassination of an anarchist leader. (2 hrs.)  
**1:10**  
**(1) MERV GRIFFIN**  
**1:30**  
**(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*** "Honor Street" 1979 Christopher Plummer, Lesley-Ann Dowd. Love affair between an American bomber pilot and a British beauty goes wrong during World War II. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)  
**2:00**  
**(1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)\*** "Dirty Money" 1974 Richard Crenna, Catherine Deneuve. A woman, detective and a criminal are brought together because of a hotdog and a daring train robbery. (115 mins.)  
**2:30**  
**(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: THE JULIA PROWSE-FOSTER BROOKS SPECIAL** Julia Prowse provides the humor, Foster Brooks the comedy in this colorful Las Vegas special.  
**4:00**  
**(2) CRIS AWARDS SPECIAL**  
**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "The Helen Schneider-Sueo Landau Special" Together they make a dynamic, dazzling Showtime special taped live on L.A.'s Roxy Theatre.  
**6:00**  
**(1) ENERGY FOR MEXICO** Multi-media presentations and panel discussions. Experts are joined together in activities in this marathon program that will attempt to develop an accurate view of the current energy situation. (2 hrs.)  
**7:00**  
**(1) BILLY GRAHAM - THE INSIDE STORY** This documentary examines Billy Graham's early days by covering his childhood, his early days of preaching and his work during a major crusade.  
**8:00**  
**(1) BEATLES FOREVER**  
**8:30**  
**(1) CBS REPORTS** "Gay Power, Gay Politics" The broadcast examines the impact of homosexual power on San Francisco, where gay comprise between 25 and 50 percent of the population. It looks at the rapid rise of this newly vocal minority, with the challenges it has presented to traditional values. (60 mins.)  
**(2) EVENING OF BELGIAN TELEVISION** This program marks the 150th anniversary of Belgium. The first hour consists of excerpts from various programs. The second hour will feature a complete Belgian television drama. (2 hrs.)  
**HBO LOU RAWLS IN CONCERT**

SUNDAY  
APR. 27, 1990

- MORNING**  
**8:00**  
**(1) CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON**  
**9:00**  
**(1) SPRINGTIME WITH MISTER ROGERS** A lanky look on Betty Abern's theater brings the Neighborhood together in a fundraising musical special. (60 mins.)  
**11:00**  
**(1) THE RELIGIOUS ST. BENEDICT** An NBC religious program marking the 150th anniversary of the birth of St. Benedict, whose ideas still influence civilization. (60 mins.)  
**EVENING**  
**8:00**  
**(1) THE CHAMPION GAMES** Olympic decathlon Sunday. James Janoski in the international celebration of  
**8:30**  
**(1) THE BEST OF THE BEST**  
**9:00**  
**(1) THE BEST OF THE BEST**  
**9:30**  
**(1) THE BEST OF THE BEST**  
**10:00**  
**(1) THE BEST OF THE BEST**  
**10:30**  
**(1) THE BEST OF THE BEST**  
**11:00**  
**(1) THE BEST OF THE BEST**

- SPECIALS -

aports for the average man and woman. The events include: roller skating by skilled youngsters, a chug-a-lug drinking contest, and a spectacular sky crash in the Houston Astro dome. Guests: Joe Namath, O. J. Simpson, Sally Simpson, Bryant Gumbel and Dick Dariusz. (2 hrs.)

**3 (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up, America!'** From rocking with L.A.'s outrageous punk scene... and rolling in one 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 CANDID CANDID CAMERA**

**3 (1) BARYSHNIKOV ON BROADWAY** Mikhail Baryshnikov, the world's foremost classical dancer, is introduced to the razzle-dazzle of Broadway when he appears with special guest star Liza Minnelli. The one-hour salute to the American musical theater will feature numbers from many of Broadway's hit shows. (60 mins.)

**HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW** Siller and Moore shed some light in typical top comedy form on the upcoming HBO schedule.

**HBO TIME WAS: THE 1970'S** Dick Cavett recalls Watergate, the bicentennial, joggling, disco, the integrated circuit and more. (60 mins.)

**MONDAY APR. 26, 1980**

**EVENING**

**3 (1) SONG BY SONG** Sheldon Harnick, Millie Martin, Julie McKenzie and David Kernan perform the music of Sheldon Harnick, who with composer Jerry Bock created the hit musical 'Fiddler On The Roof'. (60 mins.)

**HBO SRO: PRESTO CHANGO IT'S MAGIC** Raymond Burr introduces a parade of celebrated prestidigitators. (60 mins.)

**3 (1) THREE APPEALS** This is a study of the appellate courts system as seen through three cases in the New York State Court of Appeals. (60 mins.)

**TUESDAY APR. 29, 1980**

**EVENING**

**3 (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The Helen Schneider-Silvo Landau Special'** Together they make a dynamic, dazzling Shawlino special taped live at L.A.'s Ritz Theatre. (60 mins.)

**3 (1) GAUQUIN THE SAVAGE** The drama-tale of the turbulent life of the 1900's, temperamental French painter.

who suffered the anguish of having to abandon his wife and children in order to pursue a life of artistic freedom in primitive Tahiti. Stars: David Carradine, Lynn Redgrave. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**3 (1) EVENING AT POPPS: LIVE ON OPENING NIGHT** The television debut of John Williams as conductor of the Boston Popa Orchestra features special appearances of Isaac Stern and Burgess Meredith. (2 hrs.)

**3 (1) ANITA BRYANT SPECIAL**

**3 (1) ABC NEWS CLOSURE**

**3 (1) GAUQUIN THE SAVAGE** The drama-tale of the turbulent life of the 1900's, temperamental French painter who suffered the anguish of having to abandon his wife and children in order to pursue a life of artistic freedom in primitive Tahiti. Stars: David Carradine, Lynn Redgrave. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW** Siller and Moore shed some light in typical top comedy form on the upcoming HBO schedule.

**HBO LEGENDS: HUMPHREY BOGART** WEDNESDAY APR. 30, 1980

**EVENING**

**3 (1) JIMMY MCNICHOL SPECIAL**

Jimmy McNichol stars in his first television music-variety special with guests Conrad Bain, Jeff Conaway, Donna Peacock, Kristi McNichol, Ricky Schroder and Magic Johnson. (60 mins.)

**3 (1) HALLMARK HALL OF FAME** 'Gideon's Trumpet' The drama special is based on Anthony Lewis' 1963 account of how an accused Florida convict drastically changed the course of American legal history. Stars: Henry Fonda, Jose Ferrer. (2 hrs.)

**HBO LOU RAWLINS IN CONCERT**

**3 (1) HENRY HUDSON'S RIVER: A BIOGRAPHY** The majestic Hudson River is explored from its prehistoric birth to its present state in a documentary narrated by Orson Welles. (90 mins.)

**HBO TIME WAS: THE 1970'S** Dick Cavett recalls Watergate, the bicentennial, joggling, disco, the integrated circuit and more. (60 mins.)

**HBO SEXUAL LIFESTYLES OF THE 80'S**

**3 (1) ADVENTURES IN ART WITH JULIE HARRIS** Actress Julie Harris guides viewers on a tour of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

**3 (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up, America!'** From rocking with L.A.'s outrageous punk scene... and rolling in one

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.

**THURSDAY MAY 1, 1980**

**EVENING**

**HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW**

**3 (1) 15th ANNUAL ACADEMY OF COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS** Claude Akins, Loretta Lynn and Chertey Pido host this special which will be telecast from Knott's Berry Farm near Los Angeles.

**3 (1) THE HILARIOUS HELEN SCHNEIDER OF THE YEAR** category are Kenny Rogers, Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson and Crystal Gayle. (2 hrs.)

**3 (1) THREE APPEALS** This is a study of the appellate courts system as seen through three cases in the New York State Court of Appeals. (60 mins.)

**3 (1) EVENING AT POPPS: LIVE ON OPENING NIGHT** The television debut of John Williams as conductor of the Boston Popa Orchestra features special appearances of Isaac Stern and Burgess Meredith. (2 hrs.)

**FRI THRU THURS**

**AFTERNOON**

**3 (1) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.)**

- SPORTS -

**FRIDAY APR. 26, 1980**

**EVENING**

**3 (1) BASEBALL** Houston Astros vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**HBO GYMNASTICS** ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL INVITATIONAL

**3 (1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME**

**3 (1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME**

**SATURDAY APR. 26, 1980**

**MORNING**

**3 (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK** Baltimore Orioles vs Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)

**AFTERNOON**

**3 (1) BOSTON MARATHON 1980** This program follows individual participants for the real story behind the grueling 26 mile race. (60 mins.)

**3 (1) ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC**

**3 (1) DESTINATION SUPERSTAR** Houston Oilers head coach, Bum Phillips, and Miami Dolphins head coach, Don Shula, host this special at the top 24 graduating seniors selected by pro scouts as the 'most likely to succeed.'

**3 (1) LEGENDS OF GOLF** Some of the greatest names in the history of golf—including Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, and Julius Boros—are expected to participate in this tournament from Austin, Texas. (2 hrs.)

**3 (1) SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 1) Motorcycle Jump Challenge 2) Hall of Champions Rodeo from Colorado. (30 mins.)

**3 (1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** 1) Texas 200 Indy-Type Car Race 2) World Wrestling Championships. (60 mins.)

**3 (1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** (17) FISHER HOLE

**(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**

**(17) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT**

**(17) WRESTLING**

**3 (1) SPORTS AFIELD**

**3 (1) PRO WRESTLING**

**EVENING**

**3 (1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

**3 (1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

**3 (1) SOCCER** New York Cosmos vs Tulsa Roughnecks (2 hrs.)

**HBO GREATEST SPORTS RIVALRIES: CELTICS VS LAKERS**

**3 (1) HARNESS RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**

**3 (1) WRESTLING**

**3 (1) BOXING**

**SUNDAY APR. 27, 1980**

**MORNING**

**3 (1) FITNESS MOTIVATION INSTITUTE**

**3 (1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME**

**3 (1) ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC**

**AFTERNOON**

**(17) ON-DECK CIRCLES**

**(17) BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**3 (1) LEGENDS OF GOLF**

**3 (1) INTERNATIONAL BOXING** Today's show will feature coverage of WBC Super Bantamweight Champion Wilfredo Gomez taking on Eddie Nwankwo of Nigeria. (60 mins.)

**3 (1) BASEBALL** Houston Astros vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**3 (1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME**

**3 (1) SPORTSWORLD** 1) Golden Gloves Association of America Tournament of Champions 2) Women's Bodybuilding Championships from New Jersey. (90 mins.)

**3 (1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** 1) WBC Super Featherweight Championship featuring Alexis Arguello and Rolando Navarrete. 2) NCAA Wrestling Championships from Oregon. (60 mins.)

**3 (1) ROLAND MARTIN FISHING**

**(17) WRESTLING**

**EVENING**

**HBO GREATEST SPORTS RIVALRIES: CELTICS VS LAKERS**

**MONDAY APR. 28, 1980**

**EVENING**

**(17) BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**TUESDAY APR. 29, 1980**

**EVENING**

**(17) BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**3 (1) KINER'S KORNER**

**3 (1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF**

**HBO GREATEST SPORTS RIVALRIES: CELTICS VS LAKERS**

**3 (1) BASEBALL** New York Mets vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

**3 (1) BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**3 (1) KINER'S KORNER**

**3 (1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF**

**GAME**

**3 (1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME**

**THURSDAY MAY 1, 1980**

**EVENING**

**HBO GREATEST SPORTS RIVALRIES: CELTICS VS LAKERS**

**HBO GYMNASTICS: ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL INVITATIONAL**

**3 (1) HARNESS RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**

**3 (1) NBA NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BOXING ASSOC. FINALS**



**The Sunday Games**

Host Bruce Jenner (top right) will welcome guest Jessica Hite Johnson (top left), Dionne Warwick (top center), and (bottom, from left) Joe Namath, Sally Struthers and O.J. Simpson in a fun-filled two-hour sports and entertainment special spotlighting both conventional and crazy competition, Sunday at 8 p.m. on NBC.