

Kennedy offers to quit, if...

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy said Thursday he will withdraw from the presidential race if President Carter wins the popular vote in the June 3 primaries, but only if Carter agrees to a debate before then.

There are eight Democratic primaries on June 3, including California's, and 66 delegates at stake in them. Aides said it was Kennedy's own idea to set the day up as a make-or-break situation.

But Kennedy also said he will stay in the race if he comes out a winner June 3 and predicted such a victory would be the stepping stone he needs to wrest the Democratic presidential nomination from Carter.

But spokesmen for the president said Carter will not debate Kennedy, despite the latest challenge, and the president expects to have the nomination locked up after June 3 anyway, a White House spokesman said Thursday.

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said: "Our position regarding the conduct of the campaign is well known and remains unchanged. We certainly agree with Sen. Kennedy that the June 3 primaries are important."

It is essential to keep in mind, however, that this is a political process which began Jan. 21 in Iowa and that the voters in the vast majority of states have so far indicated a clear and unmistakable preference for President Carter's continued leadership.

He said, "We remain confident that after June 3 the



EDWARD KENNEDY

president will have secured the Democratic nomination by a wide margin.

"I think it's a brilliant expression of desperation," Vice President Walter Mondale said. "I think it's preposterous on his face."

Kennedy warned Carter that if he continues to refuse a debate, he will face a fractious national convention in August.

In Washington, Carter was asked about the Kennedy offer following a brief speech in the East Room, but declined to respond. The president only smiled and walked away from reporters.

Hijacker talked out of trip

MIAMI (UPI) — A strapping 6-foot-4 gunman, complaining he had been cheated by Georgia welfare officials, took an airplane hostage Thursday, boarded an old seaplane and demanded he be flown to South Africa.

He surrendered eight hours later. The ordeal came to a close when the 29-year-old, would-be hijacker gave himself up to FBI negotiators. He was identified as James Thomas Wright, 34, of Mount Vernon, Ga., and held for arraignment on a federal charge of crime aboard an aircraft.

Dressed in torn and dirty cream-colored slacks and shirt and wearing a stained and tattered cloth hat, Wright told FBI agents he wanted to go to South Africa because he wanted "to get rich" and because "my grandfather was from Africa."

Arthur F. Nehrbass, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI, said Wright was an unemployed laborer who "wanted to go to South Africa to work in the diamond mines to make his fortune."

Nehrbass said when the gunman finally realized the short range of the airplane, "He realigned his plans and finally saw no way out of his predicament and agreed to surrender."

"Asked why he had chosen a medium-size seaplane that couldn't fly all the way to Africa, Wright explained, 'If I fell, I wouldn't get hurt.'"

Although the gunman demanded to go to Africa, for a time he indicated he might be willing to accept the West Indies as an alternate destination. But finally he settled on Cape Town, South Africa.

For hours the gunman refused to believe the twin-engine, propeller-driven Grumman couldn't fly that far. Grumman officials said the plane's maximum range is 1,200 miles.

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Police using tear gas and clubs battle with students protesting failure to act on democratic reforms

Korean protests continue

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — In the nation's worst rioting in 16 years, 100,000 students demanding an end to martial law fought street battles Thursday with riot police.

Before student leaders called off the nationwide demonstrations, protesters pulled police with rocks and bottles and were in turn sprayed with tear gas in the third straight day of clashes.

There were reports of injuries and arrests but no official figures were available. Nearly 300 people, mostly police, were injured in clashes Wednesday and 599 students were arrested.

The students said they did not know of the early morning hostilities between the troops guarding the truce village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul, when they decided to call a

halt to their protest, saying further street actions harm rather than help the nation and democratic transition.

The street riots that resumed nationwide after daybreak prompted Premier Shin Hyon-Hwack to issue a statement calling on the students to refrain from further disruptive actions and a warning if they don't "the government cannot look idly on indefinitely."

Thursday's fighting began with about 70,000 students marching toward key government buildings to demand an end to martial law and the resignations of Shin and the nation's military chief.

Riot police, backed by several hundred army troops and armored cars with mounted guns, sealed off all approaches to a key sector of the capital housing a government com-

plex, the U.S. Embassy and the presidential mansion.

The students tried repeatedly to reach the government buildings but were repulsed by barrages or teargas. The rampage continued well into the night.

The students are demanding an end to martial law that was introduced six months ago after the assassination of President Park Chung Hee. Shin said the government will try to speed up the transition to a fully democratic order to meet "popular aspirations."

The demonstrations are the worst since 1964 when students around South Korea staged massive demonstrations for three months, nearly toppling the government of Park. He put down the protests sparked by his attempts to normalize relations with Japan, Korea's former colonial ruler, by declaring martial law.

Senators say welfare funds are available

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — State Sens. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and John Barker, R-Buhl, said Thursday there is enough money in the state budget to allow continued Aid to Dependent Children payments through June without cuts.

In commenting on the Senate's refusal Wednesday to provide an additional \$450,000 to carry the ADC program through the end of the fiscal year, High said, "I don't think there's any question about it (that the money is there)."

High, the former chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and one of the state's acknowledged experts on fiscal matters, added, "Within the department (of Health and Welfare) they have the resources to resolve the problem. It is only a problem of how they set their priorities."

He said if the DHW decides to withhold available funds to "solve some future obligation" rather than to fund the ADC program, it will be as a result of "misplaced priorities" rather than a fiscal shortage.

Barker, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, was the only Republican in the Senate to vote for the appropriation. He was not as positive as High, who voted against the appropriation, in his assessment of DHW's ability to come up with the money to fund the program.

However, he said, "I think there probably is

enough, but the department itself says you are mistaken."

Barker said that DHW, whose annual budget is \$150 million, has never spent more than 99 percent of its budget in any year. "It looks like they ought to have 1 percent (or \$1.5 million) left," he said.

Barker said he and High had identified at least two programs where surplus funds could probably be found.

Barker said DHW officials admit they expect a surplus of about \$110,000 in the Physical Health program, or roughly one-fourth of the funds needed.

He also said that some money could probably be found in some \$350,000 DHW plans to carry over into next fiscal year to pay outstanding encumbrances.

"They admitted to High and me that they had been expending their rent and prepaying their computer bills six months in a year in advance," he said, adding that some of those bills could be paid "just as well in July, because it's really there in next year's budget."

High said a report obtained from the office of the state auditor indicated that if expenditures by the Physical Health program continued at the same rate in May and June as they had through the end of April, the program would have a surplus of roughly \$750,000.

High added DHW has shown a surplus every year despite predictions that no surplus will exist; and he

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Welfare cut effects noted

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — In addition to putting a hardship on families with dependent children, deep cuts in their June aid payments are bound to produce other negative effects.

"That was the reaction Thursday from a local health and welfare official and welfare mothers to news of the Legislature's defeat of a \$450,000 appropriation request Wednesday.

"The people who are going to be screaming about this are the landlords and the utility companies," said Ann McNevin, director of social services for the department's regional office in Twin Falls. McNevin said when people have little money they spend it on food.

She feels strongly also that incidents of child abuse will increase, because financial pressures are a big factor in abuse.

As another possible effect of the cutback, McNevin said, a few people on the borderline of getting off ADC will get off. "That will be good," she said. "But the crisis and hardship of most of the families far outweighs this."

Madge Vallejo, 45, of Burley, is a mother with five children in the home, who faces being cut back from about \$250 to \$75 in state aid for the month of June.

She underwent gall bladder surgery last week and her doctor advised her not to return to work for six weeks. Last fall her husband abandoned the family but now pays some child support.

"Now she can't work until July. Before her surgery, she was a bartender at the Ponderosa Inn."

"I don't feel we're trash," she said. "I'm just having a problem for a little while."

"What am I going to do," she asked. "It scares me, it really does."

She said she may babysit and receive help from friends and possibly her husband.

She said people "are going to panic when they go to their mailboxes" in June. Food stamps will at least allow mothers to feed their families, but without money they won't be able to pay rent, utilities or other monthly bills.

She doesn't think charges that people are taking advantage of the system are true.

The program's "error rate" is not quite 5 percent, including people who are underpaid as well as those who are overpaid, she said.

Jane Garner of Burley, an ADC mother with two children, described herself as hurt, upset and "down in the dumps."

Continued on page A2

Afghan offer

Pakistan rejects Soviet withdrawal proposal

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan Thursday rejected the Kabul regime's offer to discuss the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, dismissing it as "propaganda" and insisting that Soviet troops be withdrawn first.

"The government of Pakistan would welcome the resumption of the dialogue with any governmental power in Afghanistan once the Soviet troops have withdrawn from that country," a spokesman for Pakistan's Foreign Ministry said.

He was reacting to a proposal Wednesday by the Soviet-backed regime of Babrak Karmal, which called for talks with Iran and Pakistan on a timetable for a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

There was no immediate reaction from Iran.

The State Department in Washington said it saw nothing new in the proposal.

"It appears to be aimed at the legitimization of the Babrak regime in the Soviet-led upcoming Islamic Conference," said spokesman Thomas Reston. The conference meets Saturday in Pakistan.

The Pakistani Foreign Ministry

statement said, "The return of peace and tranquility in Afghanistan depends on national reconciliation rather than agreements with neighboring states."

"Pakistan was bound by the decision of the January 1980 Islamic Conference, which enjoins upon member states not to have any relations with it (Afghanistan) until the withdrawal of the Soviet forces from Afghanistan," the foreign ministry spokesman said.

"The Kabul government is still indulging in propaganda."

Counter-offer

U.S. proposes Moslem peace-keeping force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is proposing an all-Moslem peacekeeping force for Afghanistan if the Kremlin is persuaded to withdraw Soviet troops and let its southern neighbor become neutral, officials said Thursday.

Administration sources said the idea has been discussed informally with Pakistan but has not yet been broached with Soviet leaders, who are

not expected to be enthusiastic — at least initially.

One official said such a peacekeeping force might include moderate Moslem nations, as well as some of the more radical ones like Algeria.

The idea would be aimed at insuring the Soviets the upcoming Islamic Conference, said spokesman Thomas Reston. The conference meets Saturday in Pakistan.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie is in Europe this week and may raise the idea with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna when they meet on Friday.

Muskie rejected outright the latest Soviet-backed proposal for talks among Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan relating to a possible Soviet troop withdrawal.

"I regard it more as cosmetic, and it is not a serious response to our demand for a Soviet withdrawal," Muskie told reporters.

U.S. troops skirmish with North Koreans

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korean intruders exchanged fire with Americans manning a U.N. guardpost near the demilitarized zone Thursday.

The border incident was the second

in two days. There were no casualties among the Americans of the U.S. second infantry division manning the guardpost and it was not known if any North Koreans were injured or killed, officials said.

Pressure kills 'Birds' film

BOISE (UPI) — Sponsors of a two-part national television feature about the Snake River Birds of Prey Area say they won't broadcast the second half due to pressure from Idaho multiple land-use advocates.

But the leader of the protest Thursday denied he or other members of his group had threatened to sue the program's sponsors if they aired the final installment of the five-year-old film.

"I've lodged a complaint and that's all," said Vern Ravenscroft, president of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc., which has filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Interior Department challenging the expansion of the area.

"About three hours later they called back and said the show was being taken off the air. Who else may have

complained, I don't know. We did not threaten them or request any specific action."

A spokesman for Mutual of Omaha, which sponsors the Wild Kingdom series that usually is broadcast Sunday afternoons, said they were withdrawing the second part of the program because it was "outdated."

Mike Avery, a spokesman for the public relations firm that represents Mutual of Omaha, said the insurance firm did not want to become involved in the political controversy in Idaho concerning the proposed expansion of the raptor refuge.

Avery said Mutual of Omaha had been threatened with legal action from an unidentified Idaho source following last Sunday's broadcast.

Ravenscroft said his group objected

to the fact that the show was outdated and many things that are in it are not applicable today, and that it very clearly could be prejudicial in this legal conflict. But we made no threats — there was no talk of legal action."

Ravenscroft said the film was made in 1975 before the government proposed to expand the area to 600,000 or more acres from its original 27,000-acre size. He said the program argued in favor of expansion.

The former Idaho gubernatorial candidate and his supporters contend the rare birds need no more protected land for their feeding grounds. Oil and gas development and agricultural expansion would not harm the birds,

they say.



Vern Ravenscroft denies influence

Good morning!

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Weather A2

Map mix-up sparks Wilderness deal anger

By MYRON STRUCK
States News Service
WASHINGTON — A bi-partisan group of 22 House members has sent a harshly worded letter to Interior Secretary James Watt, U.S. Rep. Udall, D-Ariz., protesting an attempt to restrict cobalt mining at West Panther Creek through a technical error.

The confusion began when a reference included in the House-passed version of the Idaho River of No Return wilderness bill referred to a map outline that placed about 30,000 acres within the area that would be open to mining, not the 50,000 acres discussed by the committee.

The letter said a plan by the Public Lands Subcommittee staff to exclude the 30,000 acres as the basis of the committee in compromise legislation.

with the Senate is "an affront to us, to the Interior Committee and to the entire House of Representatives."

Among the co-signers were Reps. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, Don Clausen, R-Calif., the ranking minority member on the Interior Committee, Roy Koppick, D-Colo., a key proponent of the cobalt mining provision and Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., who authored the amendment which designated the area open to mining and under Forest Service control.

"It is obvious that the clear intent of the Santini Amendment, from the 50,000-acre change as well as the clear reference to that figure in the bill, was to exclude the 30,000 acres from the bill," Udall said.

30,000-plus acres contained (in the map reference)," the letter said. "We urge you not allow this outrageous violation of a committee vote... to continue. Staff must be instructed to redraw the boundary and to advise the U. S. Forest Service, the U. S. Senate and all members of the Interior Committee."

At the heart of the dispute was the committee vote that placed the West Panther Creek area under U. S. Forest Service control — effectively opening the area under existing mining law — rather than designating it as wilderness.

In a dialogue on the House floor late Tuesday evening, Udall was in the mood to accept the letter as a challenge.

"It is pretty easy to circulate around among your colleagues and

get signatures," Udall retorted. "I know of no provision of the rules of parliamentary law that permits me as the chairman receiving a letter from 22 members to back and change the official record of what the committee did or did not do."

Udall said he planned to negotiate the acreage issue with Santini and others before a House-Senate conference meets to hammer out differences between the House-passed and the Senate-passed versions of the River of No Return legislation. The product of the deliberation will be the largest wilderness area in the lower 48 states.

Tuesday it appeared that Santini and Udall had reached a compromise on another issue that was supposed to have been reserved for the 11 House members and the five Senate mem-

bers of the conference to consider. That tentative agreement apparently entails having Santini, and the House, back-down from its requirement that the West Panther Creek area remain under the general mining law provisions that apply to Forest Service lands. Instead, a special management provision would be enacted, making cobalt mining a designated use of the West Panther Creek area.

The unprecedented action, if approved by the House-Senate conference, would have the Senate back-down from its position that mining in the West Panther Creek area would only be allowed from underground — a shift originating beyond the edge of the wilderness. During the floor dialogue, Rep.

Symms asked Udall if he would delay the conference until the acreage issue is settled. "I cannot guarantee that we will simply cave in to any demand made on the part of the minority," Udall retorted. But, at worst, "if we do run into difficulty, there will be a meeting of the full (interior) committee to resolve this matter before we proceed to conference."

Symms said that the deal on the West Panther Creek designation had been consummated with the consent of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a member of the Senate conference committee.

"It is unfortunate that these men cannot allow the will of the conference to decide the issue, above board," Symms said.

Friday briefing

PCP bottles threaten babies

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (UPI) — Plastic baby bottles designed for the easy feeding of infants are being used by PCP peddlers to package the hallucinogenic drug, police have warned.

An all-points bulletin was issued following an investigation into the PCP poisoning of a 1-year-old girl earlier this month. It suggested that the practice may be responsible for an increasing number of infant deaths.

Police warned that the bottles can contain dangerous traces of the drug even after they have been thoroughly washed and appear clean.

Officers noted that the 4.2-ounce juice bottles, emptied of their normal contents, were a "common method of packaging PCP," the highly potent and dangerous drug also known as Angel Dust.

A spokesman at Children's Hospital in Hollywood said the facility now treats an average of one infant a week for accidental PCP poisoning. He said most of the babies are brought to the hospital in a coma.

Sewer fumes kill 1 in home

DE PUE, Ill. (UPI) — A woman was killed and her husband and son injured Thursday by hydrogen sulfide fumes which seeped through a sewer system. Officials said other residents using the sewer line were lucky to survive.

The source of the fumes was not immediately determined, although a Mobil Chemical Co. plant nearby experienced a simultaneous spill of sulfuric acid but there was no direct evidence to indicate that was the case.

Several hundred persons living on the south side of the Illinois River town of 2,000 were evacuated as a precaution. Officials said they would be allowed to return to their homes after the EPA tested for gas. Spokesman said the son smelled gas and summoned his mother, who went into the basement to investigate. When she failed to return, he called her father and then summoned neighbors and authorities.

The spokesman said other residents along the sewer line were "very lucky" they didn't go into their basements at the time.

Israel plans more settlements

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel has disclosed controversial plans more than double the Jewish population of the occupied West Bank by 1985, a Jewish Agency official said.

The plans, disclosed Wednesday, call for adding 14 settlements with a total of some 14,000 people to five existing clusters of 45 Jewish outposts in the occupied zone that currently have an estimated total population of 11,000.

The settlement plans have not yet been approved by the Israeli cabinet.

Stowaway nabbed for theft

ATLANTA (UPI) — A California man was charged Thursday with being a stowaway in an airplane baggage compartment in a transcontinental flight as part of an apparent scheme to steal \$1 million worth of mail.

Two alleged cohorts, on the same flight as passengers, also were arrested and charged in the case.

Houston told to desegregate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government, charging 23 suburban school districts helped cause a concentration of minority students in Houston public schools, filed suit Thursday seeking a metropolitan-wide desegregation plan.

The action marked the first time the Justice Department has sought to force a school desegregation remedy involving both city and suburbs in a major city.

The Justice Department said Houston schools are segregated, mainly because of "the intentional, racially discriminatory acts and omissions" of both the Houston school district and the surrounding districts, it charged.

It charged minority students have been concentrated in Houston schools as a result of a student transfer system operated by the metropolitan school districts, the city's refusal to approve low-income public or subsidized housing outside minority neighborhoods, and the state's condoning and encouraging private racial discrimination in the housing market.

Agnew may run for office

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spiro Agnew, who resigned the vice presidency in disgrace 6 1/2 years ago, said Thursday it is possible he will again run for election to public office.

Agnew made the comment when asked during an interview on ABC's "20/20" television program what history books will say about him.

"I'll withhold judgment because, who knows, California may need a new governor," Agnew replied. "I consider it a possibility. I still have something to prove."

He acknowledged having had discussions with Ronald Reagan, the front-running Republican presidential candidate, and other elected officials. "I see in so many polls, it will be to run for something — not to be appointed to something."

Ugandan president protected

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere has ordered his 10,000 troops in Uganda to protect ousted President Geoffrey Binaisa if Ugandan military leaders try to arrest him, sources said Thursday.

Some members of Uganda's military commission, which claims to have seized power from Binaisa in a coup last Saturday, have threatened to put the president on trial for corruption.

Binaisa, who will not admit he is not in power, remains in the state house at Entebbe, 21 miles from Kampala, where he is guarded by Tanzanian soldiers.

Band to get Nixon's uniforms

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Gaudy uniforms that President Nixon ordered from West Germany in the early 1970s for use by his White House guards will be sold cheap to any small-town high school band in Iowa that is unable to outfit itself.

Thomas Roller, director of the state's Federal Surplus Division, said the search will begin soon for a band that could use the 32 ceremonial white jackets and 50 black leather caps.

Welfare recipients blast cutbacks

Continued from page A1

"I don't know how I'll make it all," she said. Mrs. Garner, like Mrs. Vallejo, is a member of a Burley-Rupert area group that supported the additional ADC appropriation.

People speaking for the People's Party planned to meet Thursday night to plan their next moves.

"I'm so concerned over what all of us are going to do," Mrs. Garner said. She said food stamps will help but many other-monthly bills have to be met.

She said in her case that includes rent, utilities, necessities not covered by food stamps, car repairs, car insurance, license plates and en-

joyment," which consists of cable television.

"A lot of people simply can't afford to go to a show or have dinner out," she said. "Cable TV is all the recreation I have."

She normally receives an ADC payment of \$66. After she wrote a letter to state Sen. Dean VanEglen, R-Burley, listing what she spent the money on, he "picked out the bad points," Mrs. Garner said.

"Maybe the Legislature does do good jobs, but sometimes they do lousy jobs," she said. "This is a very well needed program. Who the hell said they are our God, our judge?"

Because of the cutback, people are going to beg, borrow and steal for

their families," she said. She said until her 4-year-old reaches school age, "I refuse to do anything more than work part-time." She said she can't afford to pay a decent babysitter in the meantime and that past sitters abused and neglected her children.

McNevin said the ADC program encourages mothers to go back to work. Every case gets a caseworker who helps establish a "self support" plan with the parent and the department operates a work incentive program to help train people for employment.

That program is voluntary for a mother whose youngest child is under 6-year-old, McNevin said.

Funding shift could pay for ADC

Continued from page A1

High said DHW administrators, in cooperation with the office of the Governor, should have no difficulty in transferring surplus funds to the ADC program.

He said state law allows transfers of up to 10 percent of the funds allocated to any program.

He said part of the \$1.5 million surplus DHW officials said they had accumulated and earmarked to pay increased nursing home costs under the state Medicaid program could be

transferred legally to the ADC program. He also said that the money would probably not be needed this year to pay increased nursing home costs if the state appeals a recent court decision that the state nursing home reimbursement system is "illegal."

He said whether available funds are transferred to the ADC program is "totally in the control of the governor and the department heads."

Barker said he voted for the appropriation because it contained an amendment, which he introduced and

High seconded, that would have required DHW to fund the ADC program out of surplus funds before using the supplemental appropriation. The amendment also provided that if the supplemental appropriation were not spent, it would revert to the general fund.

Almanac

By United Press International
This is Friday, May 16, the 137th day of 1980 with 223 to follow.

The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American educator Elizabeth Peabody was born May 16, 1804.

On this date in history: In 1866, the U.S. Treasury Department was authorized to put into circulation the first five-cent piece, to be called "the nickel."

VOTE FOR
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Today's weather

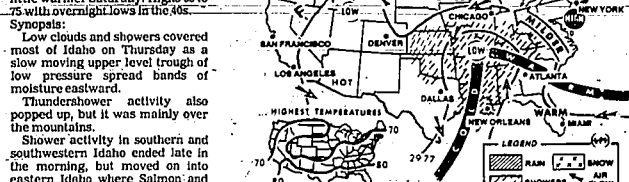
Weathercast

Magic Valley: Partly cloudy with light drizzle in the evening. Fair Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s or near 70 both days. Lows near 40 degrees.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy through today with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunder showers. Gusty winds near thunder showers. Mostly sunny on Saturday. Highs near 60 today and 60 to 65 Saturday. Overnight lows lower 30s.

Northern Utah: Partly cloudy today and Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers. Little warmer Saturday. Highs 65 to 75 with overnight lows in the 40s.

Synopsis: Low clouds and showers covered most of Idaho on Thursday as a slow moving upper level trough of low pressure spread bands of moisture eastward. Thunderstorm activity also popped up, but it was mainly over the mountains. Shower activity in southern and southwestern Idaho ended late in the morning, but moved on into eastern Idaho where Salmon and



National				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	1-yr Avg	Normal	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	42	23	68	58	58	48
Atlanta	74	43	23	68	58	58	48
Boston	67	52	23	68	58	58	48
Chicago	61	48	23	68	58	58	48
Cleveland	58	45	23	68	58	58	48
Dallas	71	55	1.48	68	58	58	48
Detroit	51	37	23	68	58	58	48
Des Moines	73	61	23	68	58	58	48
Denver	60	42	23	68	58	58	48
Honolulu	92	72	23	68	58	58	48
Indianapolis	72	43	23	68	58	58	48
Kansas City	75	51	23	68	58	58	48
Las Vegas	79	56	23	68	58	58	48
Louisville	74	43	23	68	58	58	48
Los Angeles	74	43	23	68	58	58	48
Miami Beach	84	77	23	68	58	58	48
Milwaukee	67	44	23	68	58	58	48
Minneapolis	62	41	23	68	58	58	48
New Orleans	88	74	23	68	58	58	48
New York	61	41	23	68	58	58	48
Oklahoma City	67	56	2.73	68	58	58	48
Philadelphia	69	20	23	68	58	58	48
Phoenix	82	58	23	68	58	58	48
Pittsburgh	60	37	23	68	58	58	48
Portland, Me.	60	49	23	68	58	58	48
San Diego	74	48	23	68	58	58	48
San Francisco	68	50	23	68	58	58	48
Seattle	60	45	23	68	58	58	48
Spokane	60	45	23	68	58	58	48
Washington	72	52	23	68	58	58	48

DON PIEPER'S GAS & CAR WASH

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Cuban sealift boats seized

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Red seizure police were patted on all boats arriving with refugees from Cuba Thursday despite reports that hundreds of skippers had not learned of the presidential order to halt the freedom sealift.

The ragtag armada has brought nearly 45,000 Cubans to the United States.

Cuban officials were forcing boat captains to take refugees on board before they could return to the United States, boat captains said.

Officials reported another 1,724 refugees had landed by early afternoon on 36 boats. Nine craft came in without refugees. The new arrivals brought to 44,839 the total of Cubans sealifted to Florida since the impromptu exodus began April 21.

President Carter on Wednesday ordered a halt to the danger-ragging refugee sealift, and said all boats carrying illegal aliens from Cuba would be seized and their operators would face criminal prosecution and fines.

The president said he hoped to negotiate with the Cuban government for an orderly air or sea removal of Cubans who have close relatives in the United States or who were former political prisoners.

There was no response from the Fidel Castro government to the Carter proposal.

Immigration officials said they will enforce President Carter's order ending the small boat flotilla to Florida on a "case-by-case" basis.

Refugees arriving in the boats still will be processed in the United States under the administration's newest announced policy and considered for asylum, said Justice Department spokesman John Russell.

He said the Coast Guard had seized 38 vessels since midnight Wednesday, permitting those boats only to return to their home berths and giving their skippers or owners 30 days to pay a \$1,000 fine for each alien found aboard.

So far, a total of about 800 boat owners or masters

have been served with notices of fines.

Russell said if boats that have been "seized" are found carrying refugees again, the masters could be fined up to \$2,000 and imprisoned for up to a year.

Carter's policy was triggered by indications the Castro government is trying to dump Cuban criminals on the United States.

At the INS' request, 473 of the nearly 44,000 refugees who have arrived to date are being held in jails — 410 of them at the Federal Correctional Institution in Talladega, Ala.

The State Department said it is in contact with the United Nations refugee commission to work out where the undesirable — the non-political criminals plus several score with mental problems — might go.

In Miami, about 10,000 Cuban exiles began jamming an Opa-Locha airport warehouse site to be the first to sign up their relatives in Cuba for the proposed U.S. government-operated exodus.

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Carter: 'Sane' ERA supporters sought

By UPI White House Reporter—

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday people "known to be sound and committed and balanced and patriotic" must speak out for ERA so Americans will not think the idea is backed only by radicals seeking unisex rest rooms.

Carter told business leaders at the White House, "The main obstacle to the ratification of ERA... is the

allegation that it is only supported by radical kinds of people.

"The question of homosexuality, and the question of abortion, and religious beliefs and the sharing of rest rooms... and the destruction of families... these artificial arguments are put forward and they can be best knocked down by persons known to be sound, and committed, and balanced, and patriotic... those are the people who must speak out."

Carter noted that the Illinois legislature will vote on ERA "in a few days," and he urged the business leaders to use their influence in support of ratification.

Carter said it is "almost unbelievable" that opponents of ERA have been able to distort it so much.

"Those attempts have been remarkably successful and when you realize again that the Equal Rights Amendment simply calls for the proposition that equally under the law shall not be denied or abridged on the basis of sex... you wonder whether critics of ERA have even read the amendment."

LeBaron trial

Disciple testifies to plot

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A former disciple of Ervil LeBaron's polygamist cult testified Thursday he and four others brought a heavy arsenal of weapons to Utah as part of a plot to kill the leaders of two rival sects.

Prosecutor David Yocum is trying to prove LeBaron, 55, ordered the deaths of the two religious rivals so he could gain control of their plural-marriage congregations.

The assassination squad met with LeBaron in Evanston, Wyo., two days before Dr. Rulon Allred was gunned down in his Murray, Utah, naturopathic office, Don Sullivan, 27, testified Thursday.

The five members left LeBaron in May 1977 and traveled to Salt Lake to carry out plans to kill Allred and another religious rival, LeBaron's brother Verlan. He testified.

Sullivan said the hit team, armed with 30-caliber rifles, a Thompson machine gun and several pistols, took rooms at two Salt Lake motels, then bought disguises and went to an isolated spot of the valley to test fire their weapons.

On the afternoon of May 10, Sullivan said, Rena Chynoweth, who is one of LeBaron's 14 wives, and Ramona Marston donated wigs and coats and drove to Allred's offices in a truck stolen from a local parking lot.

Witnesses who testified earlier said two young women walked into Allred's office and while one remained in the waiting room, the other marched into the examination area and pumped five shots into the 71-year-old patriarch.

Sullivan said he drove a truck around the block several times while the two women committed the slaying.

After Allred was killed, Sullivan said he, Mark Chynoweth and Jack Stroutman prepared to carry out the second part of the plot — to kill Ervil's brother Verlan at the naturopath's funeral. But that plan was cancelled when the trio traveled to the funeral site and found a large number of police and television camera crews.

Sullivan appeared as a prosecution

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The Times-News

Editorials

May 27 election endorsements Sunday

On Sunday, the Times-News will publish an editorial endorsing candidates in selected primary races this year.

The primary election on May 27 is held to determine which candidates shall be the nominees of the Democratic, Republican, or other parties in the general election.

Before making endorsements, however, this newspaper likes its readers to know why and how that will be done and why endorsements are an important function and responsibility of the Times-News.

First, why should the newspaper endorse? The philosophy here is to take an editorial stand on any significant issue facing the communities we serve. The primary election certainly fits that description.

Idaho holds open primaries; citizens do not register by party but vote the ticket of their choice. The primary is not the concern only of the parties and their members.

When should the newspaper endorse? Before an editorial endorsement is made, all initial articles on the candidates should be published. Sunday's Times-News will present the last of those articles, which started following candidate filings and announcements.

Further, the endorsement should be published no closer than one week prior to the election. That allows readers time to respond if they choose through letters to the editor.

However, those letters should arrive at the Times-News by Tuesday, May 20. The last will be published on Wednesday, and no letters dealing with the election will be published after that. That prevents last minute comments that cannot be answered in time.

How are endorsements decided? No editorial endorsement at the Times-News is dictated by a single individual or entity. It is a collective effort by the editors. Those who feel they should not take part because of possible conflicts of interest disqualify themselves.

Which candidate can best serve? That's up to the voters. But we can add one more informed voice, because we are in close contact with the candidates and the issues. For example, we can measure what incumbents said before they were elected with what they said and did while in office. We can measure if those seeking public office are well informed on a broad range of issues or are only single-issue candidates.

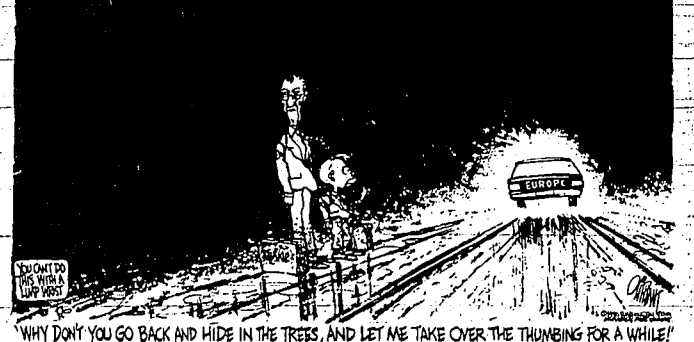
Newspaper reporters and editors are trained to observe and analyze the workings of government. These insights can be helpful to citizens who look to newspaper men and women as their official watch on government. Our primary job is to bring in the evidence for our readers to evaluate.

Any editorial endorsement is a judgment call. It's no different than marking a ballot in the voting booth. But an editorial can and should stimulate thinking and raise questions.

Voters accept or reject our editorial decisions; endorsements are made to give them another yardstick by which to measure the candidates.

In the end, the only thing that counts is the balloting — and the democratic process is minimized only when a minority of citizens take part.

We urge you to take part and vote your choices on May 27.



Mike Royko

'Hawks' and 'lunkers'

Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

AURORA, Ky. — We were sitting in a boat, idly waiting for a fish to wander by and wondering if we'd have the energy to haul it in.

Suddenly, a fearsome roar echoed through the cove. And around the bend came a boat skipping across the water at about 50 miles an hour.

It was a high-powered bass boat, which has become as popular a macho status symbol in the South as a pickup truck or a facial scar acquired from a beer bottle in a barroom brawl. Bass boats cost about \$7,000 and are equipped with sonar, cigarette lighters, water temperature gauges, swivel seats, 150-h.p. motors and smaller electric motors with foot controls.

They usually are owned by men named Bubba, Junior or Willie Joe, who wear cowboy boots, cowboy hats, dark glasses and jump suits bearing patches saying "Bassin' Man," "Hawg Hunter" and "Lunker Hunter."

A Southern bass fisherman never refers to himself merely as a fisherman or even a bass fisherman. He is, as the patches indicate, a "hawg hunter" — a "hawg" being a large bass. Or he is a "lunker hunter" — a lunker also being a large bass.

Unlike a Northern fisherman, who is inclined to anchor a \$400 Sears, Roebuck rowboat in one place, put a worm on a hook, drop it in the water and relax, a Southern "hawg hunter" never slows down.

He roars from one likely spot to another, casting furiously with one of his four or five rods and reels, each with a different style lure. During a day's fishing on a huge Southern lake, he'll cover 50 or 100 miles and cast 3,000 lures.

His goal is to catch a creature he refers to as "ol' hawgmouth," or "ol' bucketmouth," or "hawg," or "lunker." If pressed, he will explain that these are just other names for a bass, or "Walter Bass," as they sometimes call him.

As the bass boat roared into our cove, I opened one eye. As it drew closer, I opened both eyes and found myself gawking.

"Am I mistaken," I asked my fishing companion, "or are those females?"

"I think you are right," he said.

"They're either female persons or male persons with awfully funny chests."

In the bass boat were two gruff-faced women wearing jump suits with "hawg hunter" patches and long-billed caps that said "Bassin' Gals" and "Lunker Ladies."

As the boat slowed, they snatched up their rods and began rifling casts toward the shoreline.

"Good morning, ladies," I said. "Would you care for a beer?"

"Hain't no tom-fool-ery," one of them said. "What did she say?" I whispered to my friend.

"I think that means they don't have time for beer."

"Ah, but there is always time for a beer, ladies. Besides, the fish aren't biting. Take our word for it."

They looked contemptuously at us and at our fishing lines dangling lifelessly in the water. One of them said:

"Yain't gonna git no fish jus' sittin' thar. Gotta go git 'em."

It took them only a few minutes to hammer that shoreline with dozens of casts and fast retrieves. Then they sped off toward another cove.

About five minutes later, another bass boat came roaring around the bend.

"I'll be damned," my friend said. "It's two more women."

They were just like the first two. High-powered boat, jump suits, bassal caps and a joyless intensity to their casting.

"Care for a beer?" I cheerfully called out. "We also have salami and Swiss cheese sandwiches and some Tom's."

"We're fishin'," one of them snapped, "not eatin' or drinkin'."

"We are fishing, too," I said, wiggling my bare feet, which were dangling over the side of the boat.

"You call that fishin'?" she snorted. "I call it loafin'."

Just then, another bass boat came into sight. In it were two more women. They glared at the first two, then sped away.

"Say, what is going on around here?" I asked. "I've never seen so many female persons in fishing boats."

"Bassin' tournament," one of the women said. "For us bassin' gals. First prize is an \$8,000 boat."

"Good luck," I said. "Hain't know. It's skill. But you wouldn't know 'bout that."

Later that afternoon, we drove to the marina on Kentucky Lake that was headquarters for the tournament.

I had known that male bassin' maniacs held tournaments. It's become a well-organized, big-money sport with a tour similar to professional golf. The pro bassin' fishermen row away from the starting line in the morning, race each other to the choice spots and fill the water all day. The one with the most pounds of fish caught after two or three days is the winner.

But this was the first time I had heard of a female bassin' tournament.

When I arrived, they were weighing in their fish on a stage in front of a big board bearing their names, about 160 of them. The master of ceremonies, a man who looked like a lacquered country western singer, introduced them over a public address system. He said things like:

"And the next bassin' gal is Bonnie Lou Grits of Bayou Swamp, Louisiana, and Bonnie Lou has got herself a real hawg thar."

"Yep," said Bonnie Lou, a leather-skinned blonde, slinging a big bass onto the scale. "I got me a good hawg."

"The hawg" weighed about five pounds.

"An' the next gal," the MC said, "is Bobby Jean Okra, of Bulmeck, Texas. That's a good lookin' lunker you got there, Bobby Jean. What'chev get him on?"

"I got ma lunker on a purple and gold flippin' jippin' with a double buzz blade," said Bobby Jean, who was quite a lunker herself.

Waiting in line were two of the women who had introduced our bay that morning and declined my offer of beer.

"How did you do?" I asked. "They help plastic bags containing several bass."

"You git anything?" they asked. "Sure," I said. "I got one bullhead and a carp. And I didn't even leave the same spot."

"Bullhead and carp?" she said. "Are you kiddin'?"

"No. I would have got more, but my worm died on me."

She sneered and said: "Wimp." "Wimp?" I asked. "To hell with ERA."



George Will

Jarvis, quake-maker

LOS ANGELES — Howard Jarvis, 77, is not just another pretty face. His face, which is rarely immobile, has been likened to a California mud slide, but he doesn't care. He knows he is an earthquake-maker. At an age when others are rocking chairs, he is rocking California.

In 1978 he was the principal force behind Proposition 13, which slashed property taxes. This year his project is Proposition 9, a.k.a. "Jarvis II" or "Jaws II," which will cut California's ballot June 3. It would slash that income tax approval vote in half, to 50 percent, from 1978 levels. A family of four, earning \$20,000 would pay a tax of \$283, down from \$600.

The argument about 9 is, to some extent, a reprise of the argument about 13. Supporters said 13 betokened a nationwide tax "bellion." Opponents said it sounded the death knell of prosperity and social justice. Both sides were wrong, but opponents were more wrong. "Thirteen is generally considered to have stimulated California's economy; and to be one reason why, since 1978, California's economy has outperformed the country's. A forecast by a respected C.I.A. group accurately gauged 13's economic consequences. That group's new forecast is that, in the first year, 9 would create a gap of just 3 percent between planned state and federal outlays and revenues. Clearly some of the revenue loss from 9's lower rates would be made up by revenues generated by increased economic activity, including increased sales tax revenue

from people spending part of their income-tax savings.

Even after 13, California's total tax base, which is heavier than that of 34 states, Californians passed 13 in the reassuring shadow of a \$7 billion surplus, and this year's budget will produce another surplus of perhaps \$3 billion. Furthermore, California soon will get substantial windfall revenues from state-owned tidelands oil production under decontrolled prices.

Still, Californians are cautious about 9, perhaps surprisingly so, given its obvious appeal, but not reasonably so. A recent poll showed 9 slightly behind after having held a substantial lead.

"Nine is not just a 'run of 13.' The elderly, the most powerful interest group anywhere, were being impoverished, and in some cases evicted, by the property taxes that 13 cut. And according to one estimate, 45 percent of the benefits from 9 would go to the 5 percent of California's taxpayers with incomes above \$40,000. Furthermore, the searing anger of 1978 is absent this year. Property taxes were then rising at the federal level, or declining services at the state level. It could, unless the cut stimulates economic growth and tax revenues as much — and as promptly — as proponents predict. So perhaps, the rest of us should hope Californians pass 9 and put Reaganite ideas to a local test.

A virtue of federalism is that it allows state experiments with ideas which, if they are mistaken and if they are not tested at a lower level, could become continental mistakes. Besides, it is fun for the rest of us to maintain scientific detachment while others run our risks for us.

But in a twilight area of theory and practice, it is unsettling to roar along freeways past a blur of hectoring billboards: "Yes on 10! No on 11." This is not the way a great state should make grave decisions about fiscal policy.

Direct democracy, in which the people decide issues, is suited small, face-to-face societies, like Pericles' Athens, Republican government, in which the people decide only who shall decide issues, rests on the principle of representation. It would be nice were Californians to come to terms with republicanism, and avoid these things at direct democracy.

But they must vote on June 3, and perhaps the rest of us should hope they vote "yes" on 9, so we can benefit from seeing what happens in their huge laboratory of a state. Like 13, but even more so, 9 involves some of the promise — and risk — of Ronald Reagan's proposal for a sharp, phased cut in federal income taxes.



Ellen Goodman

'The Princess Who Would Not Die'

THE Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group BOSTON — Maybe they'll rename it The Princess Who Would Not Die. Like some science-fiction creature, the Saudi princess who was executed in Arabia in 1977 for adultery has come back to life on British and American television. She is now a figure in an international controversy.

Amendment. I was dismayed. But the most intriguing aspect of the "Princess" brouhaha is a recurring and powerful theme of "understanding." The concerned message of the film, the irate protest from the Saudi government, the compliant message from the public television panels were all the same: We must look at things from the other point of view.

Increasingly now, we are instructed to walk a mile in some other culture's shoes, look at events from another country's perspective and even to witness the execution of a princess from behind another religion's own codes of law and honor.

In the conflict over the film's accuracy, the Saudis protest that their traditions are quite different from ours. In the conflict over the film's censorship, a member of Congress said of the Saudis, "They must understand our traditions are quite different."

Everywhere we look we find people and cultures who want to be understood — on their own terms. I suppose these pleas and responses are proof that we live in a world of growing interdependence. After all, a person who is totally independent doesn't need to understand anyone else. A country that is overwhelmingly powerful has less reason to study its weaker neighbors.

The 18th century British, who were nothing if not secure, rarely looked at colonialism from the point of view of the "natives." The American pioneers were not renowned for walking a mile in moccasins. We all — parent or child, husband or wife, union or management — want to be understood. But the exchange only works when there is a genuine sense of mutual need, interdependence.

As Americans, we are no longer the confident, even brash, pushers of gung-ho progress who define everyone else as backward, "underdeveloped." We are more vulnerable, economically and in terms of our values, to the central question asked by an Arab in this film, "How much of our past must we abandon; how much of your present is worth imitating?"

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Jerusalem vote kills autonomy talks

By United Press International
In a dramatic 11th-hour reversal, Egypt Thursday rejected a resumption of the suspended Palestinian autonomy talks to protest the timing of a new Israeli law making Jerusalem the capital of the Jewish state.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said the Israeli law, passed in the Knesset Wednesday, created "one of the worst crises" in the turbulent history of Middle East peace making efforts since the Camp David agreement.

He charged that the timing of the law's passage — as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was announcing his agreement to renew the talks Egypt suspended last week — was a deliberate attempt to put another obstacle in the way of a Palestinian autonomy agreement.

The timing, he said, "proved that the spirit of Camp David does not exist, the will to find a solution through negotiations does not exist."

Tel Aviv Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Egypt's contention that it was suspending the

talks because of the bill on Jerusalem "is pure pretext" because he told Sadat at his summit in Ismailia last July of his plans for the city.

"There is no reason for this extremist turn," Begin said, but he left the door open for the resumption of the talks, saying the autonomy negotiations could still continue "if all sides show a positive attitude."

"Jerusalem is the capital of our country and our nation. Jerusalem was reunited and became a united capital of Israel," Begin said. "We want an (autonomy) agreement and the agreement must include Jerusalem as one city and the capital of Israel."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston also declined to comment on the Israeli decision but gave the impression it had taken the Carter Administration by surprise.

"We will be talking with them about it very shortly," Reston said. "I don't have any particular comment on that right now."

Sadat broke off the autonomy negotiations exactly a week ago to protest

Israel's insistence on keeping permanent control of defense and internal security in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, even after a five-year transitional period to autonomous rule.

Only Wednesday, Sadat told his parliament he had agreed to resume the stalled talks at President Carter's personal request. Egyptian officials said Sadat did not know of the Israeli law when he announced his agreement.

At a news conference called to explain the decision, Ghali said Sadat was most angered by the timing of the Israeli law. He said Egypt was still willing to resume the negotiations but made it clear that Sadat expected

Begin's government to make "a positive gesture" first.

"The timing is the main obstacle to the peace process... we cannot have negotiations when we are faced by a fait accompli," Ghali said.

He referred to a long list of Egyptian frustrations — Begin's often harsh statements, decisions to expand Jewish settlements in the occupied territories — as coming at delicate times in the 11-month-old autonomy talks and indicated that Egypt had just about run out of patience.

"We are ready to negotiate in another atmosphere," he said, "but not in this atmosphere."

Oil won't aid recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The easing of foreign oil prices which helped the United States recuperate from its last recession is not expected to recur after the current economic downturn, a top Treasury official said Thursday.

As a result, the United States and other countries that rely heavily on oil imports face long-term imbalance-of-payments problems, Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell said.

Carswell said there are similarities between where the world

economy now stands and where it stood in 1973-74, a time when the Arab nations quadrupled their oil prices.

"However, this time it is likely that large payments imbalances will be with us for a longer time," Carswell said.

He also said that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries probably will not try to launch the kinds of major domestic development projects they did in the mid-1970s.

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Sadat urges Egyptians to support referendum

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat urged Egyptians Thursday to turn out and vote in a May 22 referendum on a series of constitutional amendments that open the way to him to become president for life.

The amendments, which were approved by Parliament two weeks ago with near unanimity, sanction Islam as the source of legislation as well as Egypt's multi-party political system.

Sadat's summons to voters coincided with an announcement that he has signed a law a bill for the "protection of ethics" that empowers his government to politically isolate communists and Moslem extremists by removing them from sensitive posts.

Voters will be asked to say "yes" or "no" to a constitutional amendment that entitles Sadat, who is already in his second term, to seek re-election when his mandate expires in 1982.

Previously, article 77 of the constitution stated the president of the republic is entitled only to two terms, of six years each.

Article 2 of the constitution has also been altered to make "the principles of Islamic religion" the principal source of legislation.

It approved by voters, the change will sanction Islam as the guiding light of all Egyptian laws and might make the revision of some of them necessary.

An overwhelming "yes" vote is expected.

Iran OKs Soviet trade deal to avoid western sanctions

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Revolutionary Council approved a new trade protocol with Moscow Thursday.

A Commerce Ministry official said Iran would do all its business with the Communist bloc if the West tried to end the 84-day-old hostage crisis by imposing economic sanctions.

The official, Foreign Trade Undersecretary Shojoddin Fattahi, asserted that Iran had offered to sell Iran anything it needed — "even American-made spare parts" — for its machinery.

Last month, the European Common Market and Japan agreed to impose economic sanctions against Iran if no progress towards resolving the hostage crisis had been made by May 17.

Since then, and increasingly as the deadline approaches, Iranian officials have been stressing that Iran can do without Western goods and services by turning to the Communist bloc and the Third World.

The Revolutionary Council approved a draft of a trade agreement with the Soviet Union and Fattahi said

Iran would make hard currency purchases of Communist goods and use overland routes through the Soviet Union and Turkey to export its own products.

Meanwhile, the leader of the Islamic Republican Party, the fundamentalist political alliance that won a majority of the seats in the new parliament, said he did not believe that the imposition of sanctions would affect Iran's eventual decision on the 53 American hostages.

Mohammed Beheshti, whose opinion may turn out to be crucial to the hostages' fate, also told the Bamdad newspaper that he welcomed the Western sanctions because they could teach Iranians to "stand on their feet" and not be dependent on foreign countries, which he said was a "sin."

The parliament expected to convene early next month has been charged by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with deciding the fate of the hostages.

As leader of the party that controls parliament, Beheshti thus has become more crucial to resolving the crisis than any other Iranian leader save Khomeini, who still has the authority to order the hostages released but has refused to do so.

Iran says U.S. has sent killer sabotage team

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — President Abolhasan Bani Sadr claimed Wednesday that a team of 96 American commandos had landed in Iran to carry out assassinations and sabotage over the next two weeks before the convening of the new Iranian parliament.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said the accusation was "ridiculous" and "just not so."

In an evening interview with Tehran Radio, Bani Sadr, said he had received word "only this morning" from someone in the United States that 96 Americans have landed in various parts of Iran with the intention of carrying out acts of sabotage over the next two weeks, as well as assassinations.

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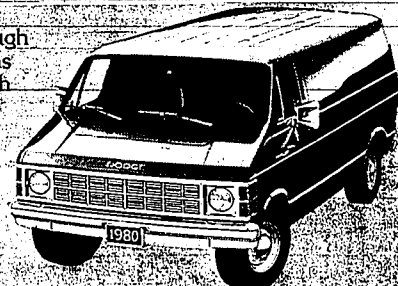
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Defense issues bog down budget battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional negotiations on the federal budget hit a snag Thursday — the self-set deadline for completion — when House members refused to move ahead on defense until their chairman gets out of the hospital.

Members of a House and Senate conference committee were working for a third day on spending revisions for 1980 and a balanced budget for 1981. They said they would not finish by midnight, the deadline they had set for reaching agreement.

At this stage, the fight is more over strategy than numbers, with senators

saying it is meaningless to try to resolve noncontroversial areas first because the defense decisions will determine how much money is left for everything else.

"If we take that approach, it's been decided already what happens to the social programs," argued Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio.

He also said Rep. Robert Glatmo, D-Conn., the House Budget Committee chairman, had been hospitalized for tests because of bad stomach pains and wants to be present for the tough fights over defense and social programs.

It would be the last budget battle for Glatmo, who is retiring this year. He is not expected to be well enough to work again until next week.

"Bob Glatmo has indicated he wants very much to be here for consideration... of the difficult functions," Ashley said.

The Senate has proposed \$8 billion more for military spending than the House with a corresponding reduction in social programs to get it. The House is against slashing that deeply into domestic programs.

Although the negotiators had been

hurrying to avoid a cutoff of food stamp benefits, they no longer have that pressure since both the House and Senate exempted food stamps from rules forbidding additional 1980 spending until Congress raises the \$547 billion ceiling it set last year. The old limit was breached months ago. (See story page A9).

Budget conferees must strike a compromise between the House and Senate recommendations for a new ceiling. The House has proposed raising it \$24 billion, while the Senate wants a more conservative increase

of \$19 billion.

Both chambers also have recommended balanced budgets of about \$612 billion for fiscal 1981, which starts in October, but their economic projections are in trouble now that revenues from President Carter's new gasoline fee and from a proposed withholding tax on interests and dividends are in doubt.

Senate conference members agreed Wednesday to cut most of the federal subsidy for Saturday mail deliveries and apparently all grants to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The action reversed decisions the Senate made just two days earlier when it put enough money in the budget to keep both programs alive.

Long seeks limited U.S. health plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Russell Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee urged Congress Thursday to approve a sharply scaled-down national catastrophic health insurance plan to get it under way.

No final action was taken on the proposal, which drew heavy fire from two Republicans.

As outlined by the committee staff, the plan would cost an estimated \$170 million in the 1981 fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1981 if put into effect next January 1.

The full cost for fiscal 1982 was estimated at \$1.6 billion.

Long said he believed the national insurance program should be started despite current efforts to balance the budget.

But because of budget restraints, he said, Congress should approve only "a minimal program to hold the costs down to a very low level the first year."

"We should be able to find a way — either in the taxing area or in the spending area," he said. "We ought to find enough slack to get started."

But Sens. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore., objected.

"What you're saying is let's act now and look later," Heinz said. "We've done that too many times."

The Pennsylvania Republican said that even if costs were low in the first year, they would rise so rapidly that they would threaten funding for "very worthy programs" such as Social Security in the future.

Packwood said it "would be a mistake" to go ahead with the insurance program at least until a final

decision is reached on a balanced budget.

The committee adjourned without acting on the proposal.

As outlined by staff aides, fiscal 1981 costs under the scaled-down health care plan would include \$100 million in subsidies to employers to help pay the cost of catastrophic health insurance for employees. The cost of unlimited hospital stays under Medicare was estimated at \$40 million and the cost of coverage for low-income families at \$30 million.

For fiscal 1982, the cost of employer subsidies was estimated at \$300 million, Medicare at \$500 million, low-income family coverage at \$300 million and Medicaid at \$500 million.

Carter: Oil fee opposition will break budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter accused Congress Thursday of opposing his oil import fee because of the "pressures of a political election year" and said there are "disturbing signs" members will fail to approve a balanced budget.

In one of his stronger stabs at Congress, Carter indicated he felt House and Senate leaders were reneging on earlier pledges of support for key portions of his inflation strategy — the import fee and balancing the budget.

He said congressional leaders urged him in March to impose the fee on imported oil — which would raise prices at the gas pumps by 10-cents a gallon. A court order blocked the fee from taking effect Thursday, and two tax-writing committees on Capitol Hill are trying to kill the measure altogether.

National health costs expected to skyrocket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's annual health bill will more than triple to \$78 billion during the next decade if current trends continue without major changes in the health care system, the government said Thursday.

The 1978 \$660-per-person or \$245 billion total health care bill can be expected to exceed \$3,000 per person in 1990 if the health care system is not changed, a report by the Health Care Financing Administration said.

Among the spiraling costs cited by the agency, part of the Department of Health and Human Services, were physician and hospital care.

From 1978 to 1990, the number of physicians will increase at an average annual rate of 3 percent — from 410,300 in 1978 to 536,500 in 1990 — while the general population will in-

crease by just 0.8 percent, the report said.

But the costs for physician services will also increase — from \$35.3 billion in 1978 to \$128.8 billion in 1990.

The report said conventional laws of supply and demand do not apply to physician costs — more physicians do not necessarily mean lower costs because of added competition.

"This is because physicians can bill health insurance and worker's compensation carriers and other laboratory tests and other services to make up for a possible loss of patients," the report said.

Leonard D. Schaeffer, administrator of the HCFR, said hospital cost containment legislation "offers us one of the best opportunities to bring down the overall rate of inflation."

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(Boys) Team

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House delays oil fee action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday postponed voting on a resolution barring President Carter from raising gasoline prices by a dime a gallon.

Action on the resolution, approved by the panel's trade subcommittee 17-4 Wednesday, was blocked by Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., who cited a committee rule requiring 48 hours between subcommittee and committee action on any legislation.

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Horoscope

Geminis should sidestep some person detrimental to their progress today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid whatever confusion is about you and expand your energies on the logical aspects of your main interests. Obtain facts and figures you need to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen carefully to ideas of associates and know what they have in mind. Curb your temper when dealing with outsiders.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't make any promises that will be difficult to keep and could cause worry. Seek personal happiness in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what it is you want so that you don't waste time in going after it. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get rid of whatever stands in your way of progress. Make new contacts of worth who can be helpful to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can gain a personal aim now by going after it intelligently. Attend a group affair in the evening and express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't become too involved in a family dispute as it will go smoothly. Have more vision where your work is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle personal affairs before delving into a new enterprise. Show perseverance in the face of a tough situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go to a financial expert and solve a money problem that has been troubling you. Show others that you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time from regular routines and make plans that could give you added income in the future. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more caution in handling work today, since carelessness could cause you losses. Take needed health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure business matters are handled well in the morning and then seek relaxation later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new enterprise should be studied well before making definite plans. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who thinks logically and can easily solve difficult problems, but be sure to teach to finish whatever has been started, and then there can be much success during lifetime. There's a fine athlete here.

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What's what

Ravioli for canines due in market one day soon

Rafael Furina is reportedly introducing ravioli for dogs. An enterprising more in the marketplace, true. But not imaginative enough, I say. Why not sell truly ethnic dog-food? Chinese eggroll for chows. Weizenkuechel for German shepherds. Tamales for chihuahuas. Corned beef and cabbage for Boston terriers. Bouillabaisse for French poodles. Borscht for Russian wolfhounds. And for those dogs of indistinct national origin, stew.

What can a woman do to ward off a potential rapist? Some crime experts say: One, tell him you're pregnant. Two, tell him you have a venereal disease. Or three, act crazy, like get down on your hands and knees and bark like a dog.

Japanese husbands traditional gave their brides gifts of fish. But the women worked for change. Now such gifts are cash.

PRESIDENTS

Q. You said eight U. S. Presidents had names ending in "son." Better look again, sonny. There are only seven: Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, William H. Harrison, Andrew Johnson, Woodrow Wilson, Lyndon Johnson.

A. Add one more son. A grandson. Of William Henry Harrison. His name was Benjamin Harrison.

Q. Don't women get more headaches than men?

A. Twice-as-many, in fact. Women, six a year. Men, three a year. On the average. A U. S. National Health Survey took 12 months to find that out.

Q. The actor Martin Sheen, what's his real name?

A. Ramon Estevez.

ROCK AND POOL

A whirlpool off Cape Peloro, Sicily, is known thereabouts as "the deep blue sea." A magpie rock four miles away on the Italian side of the Straits of Messina is called the devil. Sailors who navigated those parts gave us the expression "caught between the devil and the deep blue sea."

You know a cross between a jackass and a mare produces a mule. But were you aware that a cross between a stallion and a jenny produces a hinny?

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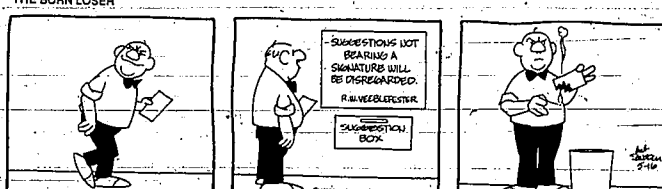
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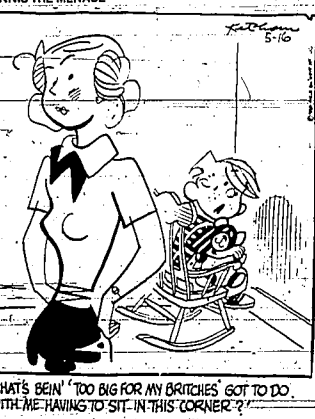
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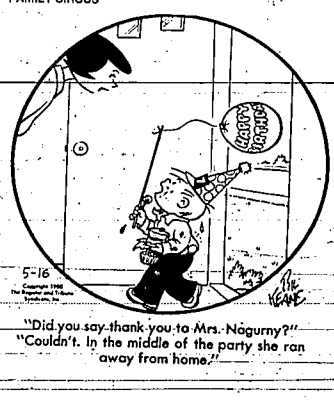
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Food stamps OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, beating a midnight deadline, Thursday approved emergency funds to provide food stamps for needy Americans. President Carter was expected to sign the measure early in the weekend.

Swift congressional action made certain the food stamp program would continue without interruption for the next month. But another infusion of emergency money will be needed this summer.

The appropriations bill was overwhelmingly approved by the House 316-36 and then rushed through the Senate on a 57-17 vote — just hours after negotiators for the two chambers hammered out an agreement providing \$2.56 billion.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had warned he would be forced to tell governors to put into motion procedures to suspend benefits beginning June 1 if Congress had not finished work by Thursday.

The negotiators accepted the House-passed figure — acknowledged to be too little to keep the program running through the end of September.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said, "We're saying nobody goes hungry tonight ... We have two or three shots at it before September."

The negotiators agreed Congress this summer will have to appropriate possibly as much as \$448 million — the

difference between the House and Senate bills — but should provide no more than that.

In compromise language, they told Bergland to continue providing food stamp benefits at levels that would assume approval of additional appropriations.

Sen. Tom Eagleton, D-Mo., and Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich., warned that even the Senate-passed figure of \$3 billion might have been too little to last through September. If the recession deepens and unemployment continues to rise.

Each 1 percent hike in unemployment adds about 1 million Americans to the food stamp rolls, which now total 21.4 million.

Eagleton, chairman of a Senate subcommittee that handles food stamps, argued unsuccessfully for the Senate-passed figure so the spending issue could be settled for the whole fiscal year.

"We know it's going to trigger another one-minute-to-midnight crisis," Eagleton said.

Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., of the House Appropriations Committee stood firm, saying he had promised to appropriate no more than \$2.56 billion for the time being when the House took unprecedented emergency action to consider the food stamp spending bill before reaching agreement on overall budget figures.

More studies requested

MX survives another vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House defeated a move Thursday to cut funding for the MX mobile missile system and require further study of the Pentagon's controversial plan for basing it on desert land.

The amendment by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., was rejected on a 250-152 vote as the House continued work on the \$3.1 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal 1981.

Opponents said the proposal to order a further study was just another attempt to kill the MX.

On Wednesday, the House overwhelmingly defeated an amendment to kill the program outright by eliminating all money for the new missile.

Simon, who wanted to cut \$500 million from development work on the basing mode, denied he was trying to kill the missile.

"We do not knock-out the missile. We say go ahead with the missile. But let's see where we are going," he said.

The MX plan calls for 200 missiles to be based in remote areas of Nevada and Utah where they could be shielded back and forth among 4,600 shelters, thereby making their location harder to detect and decreasing the missiles' vulnerability to surprise attack.

Simon and other critics of the plan said other basing methods — such as placing the missiles on submarines — should be given more consideration before committing funds to the land-based mobile missile system.

Simon cited estimates that the eventual total cost of the MX program could reach \$100 billion — making it the second most-expensive project in U.S. history, after the interstate highway program.

"Before we make the second largest

expenditure in the history of our nation, we should ask ourselves if it is prudent to go ahead," Simon said.

But Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., noted the Pentagon has already spent approximately \$225 million for some 30 studies of the missile system.

"What are you going to study that we haven't already studied," he asked.

Ordering a new study "is just another way of killing it," noted Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala.

The Air Force originally proposed a

"race-track" plan in which the MX missiles would be moved over a closed system of circular roads, but that was recently changed to a "linear" system of straight roads.

The new plan is expected to save \$2 billion and require less roadway, but will still use some 8,000 miles of roads covering a huge area of land.

Concern about the costs and environmental effects of the project have generated opposition by some citizens and officials in Nevada, Utah and elsewhere.

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Nuke site Iranian: 'I was just ill'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Iranian national Ahmad Vaghar "just wasn't feeling well" when he was arrested inside a double-fenced barrier surrounding a secret nuclear weapons storage area.

Vaghar, 39, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Joseph Ward Wednesday who reduced bond from \$500,000 to \$5,000. The suspect was arrested last weekend near an electrically charged fence that surrounds a restricted area of Nellis Air Force Base.

Ward asked Vaghar why he went to the military area.

"I just wasn't feeling too well," said the suspect.

Defense attorney Dan Markoff told the court Vaghar was a self-employed realtor in Los Angeles who attended Sacramento City College three years ago.

"We have a very real concern about what his identity is... what his status is... and what he was doing on government property," Assistant U.S. Attorney Lee Lufly told the court.

Government attorneys said the Iranian entered the United States in 1963 on an Iranian visa and became a permanent resident 12 years ago when he married.

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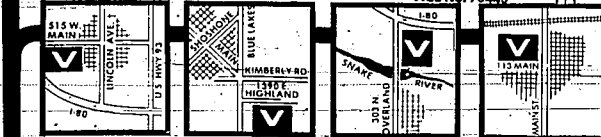
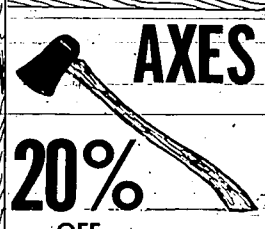
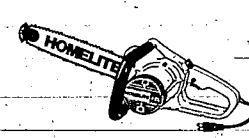
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Teacher burnout reaches epidemic proportions

BY BART BARNES
 Of The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Elaine Lebar recalls very clearly the idealism and enthusiasm she brought to her early years as a teacher.

Like so many others just beginning their careers, she loved the feelings of satisfaction and achievement that went with helping young minds and characters grow and develop, and the sheer enjoyment of working with young people.

Fifteen years later Lebar quit, exhausted, fed up and afraid for her personal safety after repeated confrontations with hostile and antagonistic students.

"You cannot walk into a situation every morning and be afraid," said Lebar, 52, a former music teacher in the Anne Arundel County, Md., public schools.

"I just decided it wasn't worth it. I no longer found any enjoyment, and the work became very demanding. I had reached the point where I was thoroughly exhausted. I am a small woman physically, and I began more and more to feel that if you only weighed 100 pounds, you did not belong in a public school."

Lebar is but one example of a trend that in recent years has become a matter of increasing concern in the public schools of Maryland and throughout the nation: teacher burnout.

In an editorial in the December issue of Education Today, National Education Association president Willard H. McGuire called burnout "a major new malady" that threatens to reach epidemic proportions if it isn't checked soon.

"It has already stricken thousands of sensitive, thoughtful and dedicated teachers — teachers who are abandoning their profession. Additional thousands may join their peers for they fear for their physical and mental health," McGuire warned.

An NEA poll last year found that more than a third of the nation's teachers would choose another line of work if they could go back to college and start over, and only six in 10 teachers said they planned to continue teaching until they reach retirement age.

"They have a sense of powerlessness. Not infrequently, they set goals and standards for themselves that are unreachable. Then they feel badly about themselves for not reaching them."

Said one Montgomery County high school teacher, who would not permit publication of her name, "I have learned to cope. What does that mean? It means lowering your standards. It means grade inflation. It means a lack of concern. A group of us were debating just the other day how we were going to get through the last nine weeks of school. One of the teachers said she had given up on all class preparation. She said she didn't think it would accomplish anything."

"It's helpful just to get people together to talk about the burnout problem," said Dennis Sparks, director of the federally sponsored Northwest Staff Development Center

in Livonia, Mich. For the better part of two years, Sparks has been running workshops and seminars on burnout for school districts throughout the nation.

"It seems to be a fairly pervasive problem. We're seeing it in the large city schools, the rural schools and the suburban schools. It doesn't seem to matter," said Sparks.



Patricia Lane, with students at Rocking Horse Elementary School, says "what's the first thing that gets wiped out? Myself."

"I've begun to get bored and cynical, and you say to yourself, 'What difference does it make?'" said Patricia Lane, a special education teacher at the Montgomery County, Md., Rocking Horse Elementary School.

"I give so much at school that sometimes I just feel drained. I'm trying to be a wife, a mother, a teacher, and I'm trying to be myself. What's the first thing that gets wiped out? Myself."

Lane, 37, takes her job seriously, and she has attended a variety of workshops and seminars on stress and burnout. She feels she has overcome the burnout syndrome and she is returning to school to work on a Ph.D. so she can advance in her career.

But more than once in her 12 years of teaching, she says, she has had the feeling that she "had too much to do, not enough time to do it, and wasn't doing anything well."

"Teachers by and large have a sense of isolation," says Mimi Cameron, who directs an assistance program for Montgomery County public school employees with professional or personal problems.

Ironically, it is often the best, most dedicated, enthusiastic and conscientious teachers who are the prime candidates for burnout.

"To be burned out, you must have once been on fire," Mark W. Kiefaber, codirector of the Baltimore-based Training Intervention Associates, told a conference on teacher burnout in Columbia, Md., last month.

"Burnout is a process that generally starts with high enthusiasm and dedication, but there is a drastic reversal in attitude and behavior. Teachers who are burned out feel their students are demanding more than they can possibly give. When they begin to feel that way, they begin to dislike their students and then they feel guilty for disliking them. Then they start to feel tired all the time. They begin to dread getting up in the morning and going to work. They don't want to deal with anything that has to do with people."

Kiefaber was speaking at a meeting on teacher burnout organized by the Maryland Association of Boards of Education. It was one of many efforts by educators over the last two years to address the issues of stress and burnout in the teaching profession.

As far as I know, there has never been a mass parachute jump by female soldiers in the United States or anywhere else in the world today," said Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry, commander of Fort Bragg, Tackaberry and Sgt. Maj. William P. Nixon were the only men who participated in the jump.

Spec. 4 Robin Robinson, one of the first women ever assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, said she was honored to participate in the mass jump.

"I felt proud when I was the third woman assigned to the 82nd Airborne and today I felt proud that I participated in the first-ever all-female parachute jump," she said.

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152 paratroopers drop

Women's chute jump a first

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — In a single pass by five planes, 152 women soldiers performed what military authorities called history's first mass parachute jump by women.

The jump Wednesday commemorated the 38th anniversary of the now-disbanded Women's Army Corps, and was executed by women from several units at Fort Bragg, mostly from the 82nd Airborne Division, which accepted its first women members in 1978.

Accompanying the paratroopers on the flight was the Army's highest-ranking woman officer, Maj. Gen. Mary Clarke, commander of Fort McClellan, Ala.

"It took a long time to happen, but basic combat training, advanced in-

dividual training, military schools and even West Point are now integrated and open to women," she told the paratroopers after the jump.

"There are a lot of doors open for women in the U.S. Army, including the doors of a C-130, and I hope you take advantage of these benefits which women didn't have when the Women's Army Corps first started."

The 152 women paratroopers gathered at nearby Pope Air Force Base early Wednesday morning, donned parachutes and all combat equipment except weapons and boarded the C-130 transport planes for the 45-minute trip to Fort Bragg.

The jump over Fort Bragg's Sicily Drop Zone was executed flawlessly in one pass.

"As far as I know, there has never been a mass parachute jump by female soldiers in the United States or anywhere else in the world today," said Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry, commander of Fort Bragg, Tackaberry and Sgt. Maj. William P. Nixon were the only men who participated in the jump.

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YFCA plans annual Ladies Fun Run

TWIN FALLS — To celebrate Twin Falls' 75th anniversary, the Magic Valley YFCA will be hosting the second annual Ladies Fun Run June 14.

The three-mile run is co-sponsored by KEEF Radio and Dannon Milk Products. The run will start and finish

at the YFCA. Check-in time is 9 a.m. and the run will start at 9:20 a.m.

Boat club parade set May 25

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a boat parade May 25.

All sportsmen at Magic Lake during Memorial Day weekend are asked to wear black arm bands in honor of the

eight Americans that lost their lives in Iran during the aborted mission to rescue the hostages.

Weekend Specials

<p>one group pants & skirts regularly to \$2.95 10⁹⁹ Assorted summer fabrics. Sizes 8 thru 18. (street level)</p>	<p>one group spring coats regularly to \$9.00 19⁹⁹ Long and short lengths. Broken sizes 8 thru 18. (street level)</p>
<p>one group housecoats regularly to \$4.95 14⁹⁹ Cotton and polyester housecoats in light prints. Sizes S, M, L. (street level)</p>	<p>one group pant suits regularly to \$39.95 14⁹⁹ Choose from spring and summer pant suits in sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)</p>
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Jazzercise turns a profit on global fitness boom



By MARK FOSTER
©The Los Angeles Times
SAN DIEGO — In the Oceanside Boys' Club, a potpourri of 60 young, old, flabby and firm women follow slender, leotard-clad women as she exhorts them through an hour of fast-paced exercises set to disco and pop music.

In the Cleveland suburb of Medina, about 1,400 women show up at a community center to stretch, gyrate, twist and shout to the same choreographed musical exercise program.

The fitness-buffs were turning out for Jazzercise, an exercise program developed in San Diego County by a willowy, 35-year-old former professional dancer, Judi Sheppard Missett.

In the crowded field of exercise businesses, Jazzercise has proved no weakling in muscling out a large share of the consumer market.

What began eight years ago as a cottage industry in Missett's rented home has ridden the crest of the health and self-improvement wave to

become a national and international business.

Three years ago, Jazzercise had 11 instructors in San Diego County with headquarters in Missett's home.

Today, it has 30 instructors teaching the trademarked program in 30 states at YMCAs, schools and community centers from Malibu to McCook, Neb., and Jasper, Ala.

Emulating Jazzercise instructors have introduced the program in 19 foreign countries with classes in Munich, Haifa, Vancouver and Tijuana.

Jazzercise leotards, sweat towels and records are available through the mall from Jazzercise's new headquarters in a suite of offices in Carlsbad, north of San Diego. Bantam Books has published more than 35,000 copies of a Jazzercise-paperback co-authored by Missett and a professional writer.

Despite the extent of her business, Missett stresses she still rents her home, drives a battered Volkswagen and is far from being a wealthy

physical entrepreneur. Passion for physical fitness, not money, motivates her and her instructors, Missett insists.

Jazzercise instructors, mostly young women, are finding it potentially lucrative business that has them earning up to \$50 an hour.

A 45-minute class costs about \$2 and the financial split is 50 percent for the instructor, 20 percent for the facility and 30 percent to Jazzercise.

A polished performer, Missett has promoted her exercises as a means to mental well-being through physical fitness.

Instructors are recruited for their ability to make participants feel good about themselves. Sessions are punctuated with cheers and clapping among instructors and participants.

"We encourage our students to let go, whoop, holler, be uninhibited, be a kid again," says Missett. "The most important thing is mental fitness."

Jazzercise consists of choreographed movements adapted from Missett's experience as a professional dancer with classes patterned after a dance workout. Despite the name, the music played at classes ranges from disco to pop.

Classes start with several warm-up routines followed by faster standing routines and exercises performed seated or prone on the floor. The class ends with standing routines.

"In a dance class you finish with a big dance combination and there is no cool-down," Missett claims. "I like to cool them off on the floor using stretching-and-body-pleasure, then dancing our way up gradually so we just don't jump up to a standing position. We have one last standing routine, a nice paced routine, nothing strenuous, just to get the blood rolling vertically."

But at a Jazzercise class in a suburban YMCA, Missett led the women across the floor in a fast-paced, kicking routine that lasted several minutes. When the music stopped, the routine ended and class was over.

The type of class prompted one San Diego-area YMCA health director to criticize Jazzercise as "the middle of a fabulous exercise program without a beginning and end."

"There is neither a warm-up or a cool-down," the director says. "There is a lot of enthusiasm but it is not a sound exercise program."

Dr. Howard Hunt, chairman of

physical education at University of California at San Diego, says "blood pooling" occurs at the end of strenuous exercise when the heartbeat has been raised to a high rate.

"The blood pools out in muscle tissue and the heart doesn't have enough blood to work on until the body cools down and the heart gradually decelerates," Hunt said. "Then with the slower action it pumps blood back into the heart."

Although "cool down" varies according to the condition of an individual, the period should include 4 to 10 minutes of slow dance or walking at the completion of exercises, Hunt says.

Missett says her students are given a sheet, describing symptoms of overexercise and remedies. Participants also are warned by instructors to pace themselves and to "tune into your bodies" to prevent overstress during the program, Missett explains.

Hunt says the only reliable index of how a person reacts to exercise is to measure the heart rate during the program and at the end of the routines.

"Telling someone to pace themselves doesn't mean a thing unless they know how to monitor their heartbeat," says Hunt, who works in an aerobic program for executives at the Scripps Clinic.

Hunt says people entering any type of exercise program without checking

their physical condition risk overstress from a layoff from exercise or aggravating genetic defects.

Missett says her program stresses a gradual buildup in a person's ability to perform the exercises.

While Missett serves as an enthusiastic and tireless promoter of her program, her pitch may sometimes cross the line into overkill.

In a November newsletter sent to instructors, Missett states that a Jazzercise presentation to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in Washington, D.C., "gained the overwhelming endorsement of the prestigious group."

The article also said she would "serve as a consultant to the council." The story was written by Missett's husband, Jack, as former-television news reporter.

V.L. Nicholson, director of information for the council, says the group neither endorsed Jazzercise nor named Missett a consultant.

"A lot of people say that (about endorsements)," Nicholson continues. "We're in favor of any kind of good exercise but we don't endorse, especially patented or trademark names."

Missett believes the matter is "dealing in semantics. The impression the article created was an endorsement of our work rather than the program in particular."

JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT
 ... developed program



Women kick to the music as they take part in a Jazzercise class at a YMCA in Southern California

Yellow legal pads ease stress.

HOLYOKE, Miss. (UPI) — Psychologists say the trend away from white to canary-colored legal pads may be a stress reaction related to the pressure cooker atmosphere in modern offices.

They say writing on yellow paper

may actually help relieve stress and dissipate anxiety. The professionals say yellow has also been shown to bring out warm and optimistic feelings and have a soothing effect on workers.

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Dear Abby

Deserted wife still sees husband, but he refuses to talk

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, after being married 30 years, I came home and found a note on the kitchen table saying, "So long!"

My husband and I had been bickering for several years, but I never thought he'd leave me: (He is 63 and I am 60.)

I worked our entire married life, as we have no children. He refuses to sit down and talk to me or anyone else. All he says is there is nothing to talk about. We both belong to two groups that meet once a month for dinner. When he sees me at these affairs, he sits with me and even pays for my dinner. When I run into him in restaurants, he'll join me and pick up the check, but as soon as I ask him what the future is for us, he turns off and clams up.

I'm still living in our home and paying all the bills. He knows that I have a well-paying position and can support myself, so he makes no effort to send me any money.

I am going crazy wondering what his intentions are. What do you suggest? Should I just sit tight until he makes a move?

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Since he left a note saying "So long," and hasn't lived with you since, you can assume

that he has deserted you. A lawyer can tell you where you stand legally. So really, you're a woman without a husband.

DEAR ABBY: I recently came across a book that described masturbation as a "valuable tension safety valve."

As a woman of 77, brought-up to believe that "self-abuse," as it was called in my day, would lead to idiocy, I was startled and confused.

During all my 44 years of married life (and five children) I never once

experienced an orgasm. Now, as an old widow, I self-induced one, and found it wonderful! Am I on the path to perdition? Is single ecstasy wicked?

Being of a logical turn of mind, I cannot see how an occasional self-indulgence is harmful. Certainly, no one else is involved or harmed. How can such a glorious, exciting and relaxing experience be wrong, harmful or dirty?

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE
DEAR ANONYMOUS: Masturbation is normal, natural and universal.

The only harmful aspect is the guilt it produces in those who have been programmed to believe it is wrong, harmful and dirty.

DEAR ABBY: I have a next-door neighbor who invites me and my family over for dinner often. (I'll call her Millie.) I really enjoy her company, but her cooking is the absolute pits! You wouldn't believe what she can do to a simple roast and mashed potatoes. When I tell my kids we are eating at Millie's, they say, "Oh, Mom, do we have to go?" It's so bad,

I've seen her own family leave the food practically untouched.

When I invite Millie and her gang here for dinner, there is never anything left over. Last time I made hamburgers, and her kids said, "Mom, find out how to make these—they're great!" Abby, the recipe was so simple, a 5-year-old could have thrown it together in 10 minutes.

I hesitate to offer Millie any help because she really doesn't seem interested in cooking. It's just another chore to her. Several times when she's invited us to dinner, I have tried to get

out of it by saying, "I'm sorry, I've already got my dinner started." Then she says, "Well, bring it over anyway—we'll pool our dinners," I end up pooling mine, and she ends up chugging hers. So what should I do?

MILLIE'S FRIEND: Next time Millie invites you, remind her that her kids like your hamburgers, then tell her she'll have the ingredients ready—you'll show her how to make them. (The best way to learn COOKING is by LOOKING.) And if that doesn't work, accept one invitation in three

Soroptimist conference set officers

WORLAND, Wyo. — The Soroptimist International of Rocky Mountain Region held its 40th annual conference in Worland April 25-27.

Dorothy Brown of Mitchell, Neb., was installed as governor for the 1980-82 biennium. Serving with her for the two years are: Mary Kasal of Pocatello, governor-elect; Ellie Syme of Ogden, secretary; Shirley Povisen of Burley, treasurer; Helen Sidener of Jackson, Wyo., and Marie Lacy of Colorado Springs, Colo., members-at-large. Lucy Higgins of Boise will serve as parliamentarian.

Edythe Kooztz, twin Falls was one of five past governors honored at a dinner.

The biennium theme for 1980-82, "Open Doors," was chosen by Governor Brown. Special guest speaker for the conference was Annamarie Fanshler, a member of the federation staff in Philadelphia, Pa. The Scotts Bluff County Soroptimist Club won the service award for their community activities.

Magic Valley club members attending the conference were Edythe Kooztz, Fern Smith and Irene Basom.

Soroptimist International is a classified service club for women. The Rocky Mountain Region, which covers Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, the southern part of Idaho and the panhandle of Nebraska, is one of 23 regional councils making up the American Federation. The Rocky Mountain region has 935 members.

Radiotherapy for prostate cancer a hope

Medical Digest
By ED ORLOFF
UPI Health Editor

ARGUMENT: Radical surgery for cancer of the prostate gland just about always results in impotence. The man can no longer achieve an erection, although this can be corrected with a penile implant, which means more surgery. Is there an alternative? Radiologists, arguing in the pages of Medical World News, contend that 90-95 percent of these cases can be treated with radiotherapy just as effectively as with surgery. The Harvard Medical School Health Letter, which recently reported on the same subject, says the exact form of treatment depends on the stage of the disease, the patient's age, and the judgment of an experienced urologist. More important, it adds: all males over 50 should get an annual exam for prostate cancer.

HEART: After surgery for a heart bypass, many patients never return to work. In many instances, the reason given is "medical advice." Well, that advice is wrong, according to the Medical Tribune. Fact is, even a manual laborer can return to work after three to six months, during which time he should have regained his muscle power.

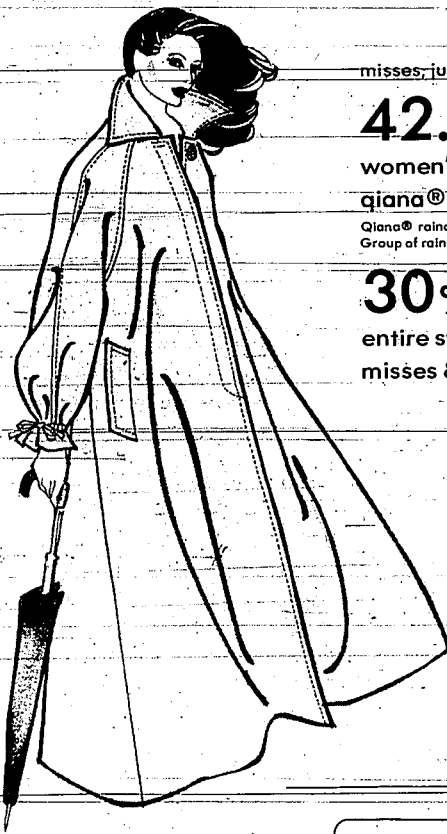
ULCERS: And now for some good news. Veterans Administration scientists had to cancel a research project on surgery for ulcers because there weren't enough patients to make the study. Reason: Most ulcers now can be treated with medication, particularly a drug called cimetidine taken three or four times a day. The Journal Archives of Surgery, also notes that for reasons unknown, ulcers have declined in the U. S. and Britain. Surgery is needed only for those with ulcer complications that don't respond to medication.

Now you know
By United Press International
The latest recorded sunset occurred in the sun's southern hemisphere on April 8, 1947, and had an area of about 7 billion square miles.

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Small business vows to lobby harder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vowing to become "the most powerful lobby in history," small businessmen Thursday urged the government to quit bending over backward for corporate giants and start providing tax and regulation relief to the little ones.

In a White House Rose Garden ceremony, President Carter promised to work with the small business leaders, and was heartily applauded when, he said, "We are trying to deregulate your lives and get the government's

nose out of your business as much as possible."

The president also urged small business to support his battle against inflation. He said election-year politics on Capitol Hill has threatened to scuttle his import gas tax and budget balancing plans.

A Small Business Administration study revealed Wednesday small business bankruptcies have increased 48 percent since the administration implemented its inflation-fighting

credit restrictions in March.

Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the task force and the American Stock Exchange, said the major concern of small businessmen who attended a series of conferences around the country last year was how to raise money to start new businesses and expand existing ones.

"In numerous ways, U.S. tax laws and accounting principles benefit large companies, forcing small companies to drain capital in order to pay a disproportionately large share of the nation's tax bill," the White House task force concluded.

Later, at a news conference, Levitt said, "Small business has been too busy playing the game of survival to

get into politics. But I think that's changing.

"Small business will become the most powerful lobby in history."

The commission recommended the corporate tax rate be modified to help small businesses and a more gradual tax scale be introduced for the "personal" incomes of small businessmen.

Other recommendations included:

- *Tax credits for direct investment in new small business corporations.
- *Elimination of costly and time-consuming regulations.
- *Pilot programs to pool and coordinate small business development in various test cities.

White House report impresses spokesman

By United Press International
Mike McKeivitt was impressed. He thought the report the White House issued Thursday on small business would be a whitewash.

Instead, it acknowledged government taxes and regulations that favor big corporations were hurting America's small manufacturers and retailers.

"I have to give them credit," said McKeivitt, chief lobbyist for the 600,000-member National Federation of Independent Businesses, whose average member employs eight to ten workers. "I was surprised. I thought it would be a whitewash."

President Carter told the small business leaders gathered at the White House that things would change. "We are trying to deregulate your lives and get the government's nose out of your business as much as possible," he said.

"In numerous ways, U.S. tax laws and accounting principles benefit large companies, forcing small companies to drain capital in order to pay a disproportionately large share of the nation's tax bill," the White House Commission on Small Business concluded in its report.

To start things off, the task force recommended the government should encourage development and growth of small businesses through tax breaks, regulatory changes and

incentives.

"It's not a happy business year for small businesses," said McKeivitt. "The cost of money is high, they're stuck with inventories, they're hit for payment by suppliers as customers back off. People have stopped buying."

In an economy ravaged by inflation and high interest rates, small businesses have had to play second fiddle to large corporations for loans from banks.

"A large corporation will be charged a prime interest rate of 16 1/2 percent by the big banks," said McKeivitt. "A small businessman is going to be charged 2 to 3 percentage points more. And they have to borrow more often. With interest rates so high, members are taking out mortgages on their homes, borrowing from friends to keep going."

The Federal Reserve Board's March 14th credit controls were especially damaging, McKeivitt said. "Credit restraints dropped credit purchases to 5 to 6 percent of sales, where normally they'd account for about 20 percent."

"By far, this is the worst period for small business since the 1930s," he said.

More banks lowered their prime rates Thursday to 16 1/2 percent, including Bankers Trust Co. and New England Merchants National Bank.

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George T. Spalding receives award from President Carter.

1980 business award given Missouri man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George T. Spalding, chairman and president of a Missouri die casting firm, Thursday was awarded the 1980 Small Business Person of the Year Award.

In a Rose Garden ceremony, President Carter presented the award to Spalding, who was celebrating his 47th birthday.

Spalding was honored for transforming his company, Dremakers, Inc. — from a \$21,000 a year business in 1960 to a \$9.5 million a year enterprise this year.

Spalding, one of 12 children, lives in Monroe City, Mo. His company

manufactures aluminum, magnesium and zinc die castings.

The first runnerup for the award was Cletus P. Ernster of Cuero, Texas.

Ernster is president of Gulf Coast Wood Products, Inc. — a firm that has grown from three employees to 187 workers over the past 24 years.

The second runnerup was V. Scott Ankeny of Blue Earth, Minn. He is president of the TAPCO Equipment Co., a truck equipment company that had gross sales of more than \$5 million last year.

America cuts demand for oil during April

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans cut their demand for petroleum products by 6.9 percent in April.

As they did, the nation's oil production rose and crude imports plummeted, the American Petroleum Institute reported Thursday.

The oil industry trade association, which defines demand in terms of deliveries to the marketplace from primary storage, said domestic demand for gasoline fell 8.1 percent in April from year-earlier levels.

U.S. deliveries of unleaded gasoline climbed by 7.3 percent in April, however, in keeping with a long-term trend.

Overall demand for all types of petroleum products dropped by 6.9 percent to 16.5 million barrels a day last month from 17.8 million barrels daily in April 1979, the API said.

For the first four months of this year, U.S. demand for petroleum products was down 10.8 percent from levels in the same period last year.

Meanwhile, domestic crude production increased by 2.7 percent in April to 8.8 million barrels a day from just over 8.5 million barrels daily a

year ago.

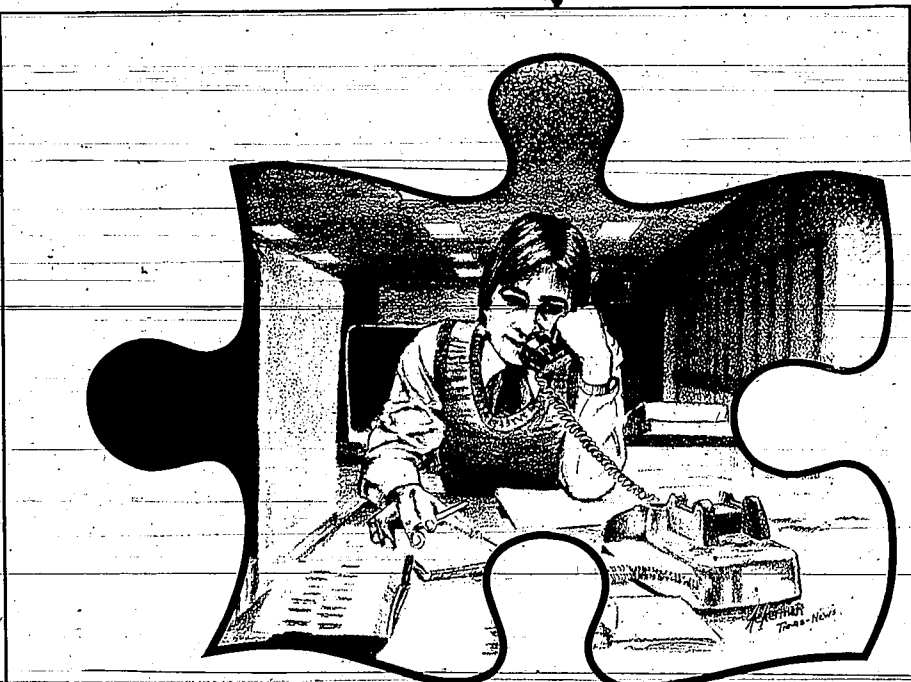
The API attributed most of the rise in U.S. oil production to stepped-up production on the North Slope of Alaska. But the trade group indicated President Carter's plan to gradually lift price controls on domestic crude oil is spurring production in other parts of the United States.

U.S. crude imports fell 13.9 percent to 5.3 million barrels a day in April from 6.1 million barrels a day in the same month last year. Total imports of both crude oil and refined products were down 14.7 percent last month.

On April 30, the nation's crude oil stocks were up 16.8 percent to a month-end record of 374.5 million barrels and gasoline stocks showed a 17.7 percent increase to 276.9 million barrels over last April.

In a separate report, the API said crude oil inventories hit record levels last week for the fourth consecutive week.

Crude stocks for the month were an all-time high of 384.6 million barrels and eclipsed the previous record of 374.7 million barrels set the week before.



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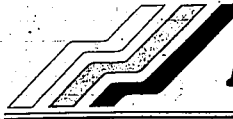
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Business

'Historic' merger balances U.S. rail net

Santa Fe, Southern Pacific to merge

CHICAGO (UPI) — The merger of two competitive railroads — the Southern Pacific Co. and Santa Fe Industries Inc. — was announced Thursday.

It was hailed as "historic for the railroad industry of the United States."

The boards of directors of the two railroads have agreed Southern Pacific will be merged into Santa Fe Industries. The combined corporation will be named Santa Fe Pacific Industries Inc. and will have headquarters in Chicago.

"The agreement is rather historic for Santa Fe Industries and the United States," John S. Reed, chairman and chief executive officer of Santa Fe, told a news conference.

"The combined rail operations will total about 25,000 mainline miles, which is certainly longer than anything that currently exists in the country," said Bob Gehrt, assistant to the vice president of Santa Fe.

Mergers of the Burlington Northern, Denver and of the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific are pending. Asked if the Santa Fe-Southern Pacific union was a defensive response to those merger plans, Reed said it is "balancing the transportation pattern in the West."

He said the action is not just a

merger of two railroads but a "merger of two important American companies which are already highly diversified."

Santa Fe President John J. Schmidt emphasized that South Pacific's nickname is "The Friendly."

"I've been very impressed by the very positive attitude they've had toward us... and our attitude toward them. We've been long-time competitors," Schmidt said. "I think the competitiveness of the past will turn into a bonanza for the future. We complement each other."

"We are enthusiastic about the deal, but we are not trying to project profit," he said.

The Southern Pacific also has applied for purchase of 965 miles of Rock Island Lines which it already has the authority to operate.

The agreement is under terms of a memorandum of intent which the two corporations have approved. It sets Aug. 31 as target date for execution of a definitive merger agreement.

The merger is subject to entry into the formal agreement, shareholder approval and establishment of the merger as a tax-free transaction, as well as approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission and other appropriate regulatory agencies.

All of Santa Fe's Southern Pacific common stock will be exchanged for

0.55 share of common stock of Santa Fe Industries, plus \$13.75 in par value of a new convertible preference stock of Santa Fe.

The new Santa Fe preference stock will carry a dividend rate of 9.5 percent and will be convertible into Santa Fe Industries common stock at \$70.44 per Santa Fe share.

"The strengthening of the service and financial capabilities of the combined rail operations, which will total approximately 25,000 main line miles will assure healthy and balanced competition in the transcontinental freight market and in the Gulf Coast and Southwest areas," Reed said.

"The new company will combine basic transportation, natural resources, real estate and financial services, offering shareholders a broader-based enterprise and affording customers, employees and the communities we serve, greater opportunities than either might be expected to achieve alone."

Directors leaving the SP meeting in New York said Santa Fe will have 12 seats on the new board to equal the Southern Pacific and that Santa Fe will name the chairman and Sopac the vice chairman of the merged firm.

There will be no attempt to combine the railway operating companies soon, the directors said.

Both Santa Fe Chairman Reed and SP Chairman Benjamin Biaggini said

the merger ultimately could effect great operational economies. The Santa Fe operates between Chicago and the West Coast and Southern Pacific between New Orleans and the West Coast.

The two railroads have been fierce competitors since the 1880s when the Santa Fe invaded Southern Pacific territory in Arizona and New Mexico.

Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific, which have another huge rail merger proposal in progress, are competitors of the Santa Fe but a Missouri Pacific official was quoted as saying he doubted if an SP-Santa Fe merger should be in any way inimical to the UP-MP combine proposal.

The railway accounted for \$2.2 billion of Southern Pacific's \$2.6 billion in revenues last year and \$70.6 million of its \$199.2 million in pre-tax net income. The company also has a growing telecommunications network and big financial services division.

Santa Fe earned \$227.7 million last year on revenues of \$2,565 billion.

Some Wall Streeters expressed considerable doubt that the merger would win government approval. Others thought the Southern Railway, the Norfolk & Western or R.J. Reynolds Industries, which controls Sea Land Services, an ocean shipping line, might be a more logical merger partner for Southern Pacific than Santa Fe.

Estimated crop water use, May 15, Magic Valley

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use—Inches				Daily Percent (±.7)	Accumulated Water Use (1977) From data shown in column 1 thru May 14				
		ET	May	ET	May		14	12	10	8	
Alfalfa		11	12	13	14		14	12	10	8	6
Sug. Beets		09	10	16	18	.19	3	4	6	9	13
Potatoes		01	02	03	03	.04	0	1	1	2	2
F. Corn		01	02	03	03	.03	0	1	1	2	2
S. Corn		01	02	03	03	.03	0	1	1	2	2
W. Grain		05	06	10	11	.13	1	3	4	5	7
S. Grain		01	02	03	04	.04	0	1	1	2	2
Pasture		08	09	13	17	.19	2	4	6	8	12
Peas		03	04	07	08	.10	1	2	3	4	5
Lawns		09	10	16	18	.19	2	4	6	9	13

Firm's future bright

BOISE (UPI) — The current economic slowdown is expected to restrict Boise Cascade Corp.'s performance in the near future, but the firm's long-term outlook is bright, the company's chief says.

John B. Fery, chairman and chief executive officer of Boise Cascade, said current economic conditions have severely impacted the firm's building materials operations and if the poor economy continues, its paper business also will be affected.

However, Fery told those at the company's annual shareholders' meeting that an underlying demand for housing, growing demand for paper and the firm's capital investments point to a favorable long-term outlook.

During 1979, the company earned \$175 million on sales of \$2.9 billion. The annualized dividend on the firm's common stock increased from \$1.25 to \$1.50 and currently is \$1.75.

Return on shareholders' equity increased 15.7 percent while \$48 million was invested through the company's five-year, \$2.3 billion capital program.

Fery said the company's 1980 earnings will not match the \$4.52 per share earned last year, primarily because of depressed economic conditions. He said the company also expects to see "quite unfavorable" performance comparisons with 1979 beginning in the second quarter.

Comex cuts metals margins

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodity Exchange, Inc., Thursday announced a reduction in original margin requirements for gold, silver and copper futures effective Friday.

The Comex said the new speculative margin for a 100 ounce gold futures contract will be lowered to \$4,000 from \$5,000 and the new hedge margin will be lowered to \$2,500 from \$3,000.

The new speculative margins for a 5,000 ounce silver futures contract are based on the number of contracts held, the exchange said.

Speculators buying silver of 100 or

fewer contracts the margin will be lowered to \$10,000 from \$15,000; for holders of 101 to 250 contracts the margin will be \$15,000 reduced from \$20,000; and for holders of 251 contracts or more the margin will be lowered to \$20,000 from \$25,000.

The Comex said all silver hedge margins will also be lowered to \$6,000 from \$9,000.

For a 25,000 pound contract of copper the exchange said the speculative margins will be lowered to \$1,600 from \$1,800 per contract.

"The combined rail operations will total about 25,000 mainline miles, which is certainly longer than anything that currently exists in the country," said Bob Gehrt, assistant to the vice president of Santa Fe.

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Sylvia Porter

Cookware emerges from closet

Field Enterprises, Inc. As a birthday gift to a beloved (male) cousin who again has chosen the bachelor state and who despises possessions, we sent a small selection of expensive pots and pans.

rotisseries, griddles, urns, utensils — was traditionally, kept tucked away under kitchen cupboards and behind cupboard doors in a well-regulated household.

Our changing lifestyles and the charm we can give a dinner cooked with tender, loving care at home as compared to the grim prospect of the hefty cost of eating in an ordinary restaurant are other factors that are easily identified.

of cookware. (And the products are expanding by the week, including cookware and appliances novices never heard of. Can you tell a fry pan from a saute pan? Hint: sloping vs. steep sides.)

Sterling fancies himself a gourmet cook; delights in turning out delicious dishes with a flair that would humble even a conceted French chef. His thank-you reply was ecstatic, lyrical in fact.

Our daughter, in contrast, owns either the most utilitarian and homey cooking implements or costly, easily breakable wedding gifts that are useless for her way of living. When she read Sterling's thank-you letter, her immediate response was: "Me, too! Please, that's what I want for my next present." And that's what she'll get.

As important, I think, as any of the above is the way men have turned to cooking as a social tool as well as a matter of economy. When a husband takes over the kitchen, he brings to the cooking chore an apparently typical masculine preoccupation with the right tool for the right job. And that brings this report back to good and bad design in cookware.

For instance, a pan should have a smooth, non-porous surface with rolled edges and rounded corners to aid in stirring and mixing as well as making it easier to clean, says Arnold H. Dreyfuss, president of the 80-year-old Farberware concern. It should be well-balanced for safety with sturdy, comfortable handles and a bottom designed to hug the burners and conserve heat. A close-fitting lid is essential to create a self-basting environment for thorough, faster cooking.

Multi-purpose appliances are taking the place of a wide variety of appliances. Consult a reputable dealer; check the unit for Underwriters Laboratory approval; follow instructions and advice. Beware of unknown "bargain" offerings. But watch out for legitimate sales on cookware sets as compared to open stock.

"The convection oven is big and has hardly scratched the surface," says Dreyfuss, and this will continue for a long time. But still, convection ovens sales are slated to soar to 1 million units in 1980 against only 200,000 last year.

For the first time in our tiny New York City kitchen, we have installed a rack for hanging our best pots and pans. Because they are in plain view, they are the cleanest, most polished cookware we've ever owned and our friends openly admire them.

Cookware has come out of "the closet" and in many cases, out of the kitchen, too.

Until very recently, cookware — the generic name for a baffling hodgepodge of pots, pans, broilers,

Why? One obvious reason, of course, is the high cost of eating out. Not ever in my adult years have I eaten so many meals at home — and for no other reason than the size of the bill for meals eaten out, even at modestly decorated restaurants, and

Home entertainment (video screens, tape units, etc.) also must be weighed as a factor in increased use

World gold
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per ounce today:
 Morning fixing, \$162.00
 Afternoon fixing, \$167.00
 The Paris three market, Frankfurt and Zurich gold markets were closed for the Ascension Day holiday.
 New York
 Handy and Harman, \$170.00
 Engelhard, base price for refining settling and shipping, \$160.00 per 100 per ounce
 Selling price, fabricated gold \$157.00 off \$1.38 per ounce.

Metals mainline

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication:
 Aluminum, 99.95 per cent plus pure 90 lb. ingots \$8.05-75.00 c.
 Aluminum, 99.99 per cent, ingot, 2.00-2.02 lb.
 Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$2.25-93.25 c.
 Lead common (U.S. primary) producers 30.00-40.00 c. lb.; U.S. non primary secondary producers was unquoted.
 Magnesium, 99.9 per cent, ingot, 118.00 c. lb.
 Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 86.00 c. lb.
 Mercury, 400-0415.00-78.00 flask.
 Nickel, electrolytic cathodes (c.b. Port Col. 1979) \$2.30-30.00.
 Silver, 999.5 Am. Met. Mkt. dealer 168.00-170.00 per 100 ounces.
 Platinum, 99.95 per cent, producer 420.00; dealer \$390.00-500.00 per 100 ounces.
 Steel No. 1 heavy mel. 40.00 — Pittsburgh \$1.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. \$1.00.
 Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. \$2,000-25 c. lb.
 Tungsten, 99.95 per cent, 11.00-11.50 c. lb.
 Zinc, prime western, U.S. 37.50 c. lb.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$175 per fine ounce off.

Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial silver of \$175.00 per ounce. Price for fabricated silver products of \$138.00 off.

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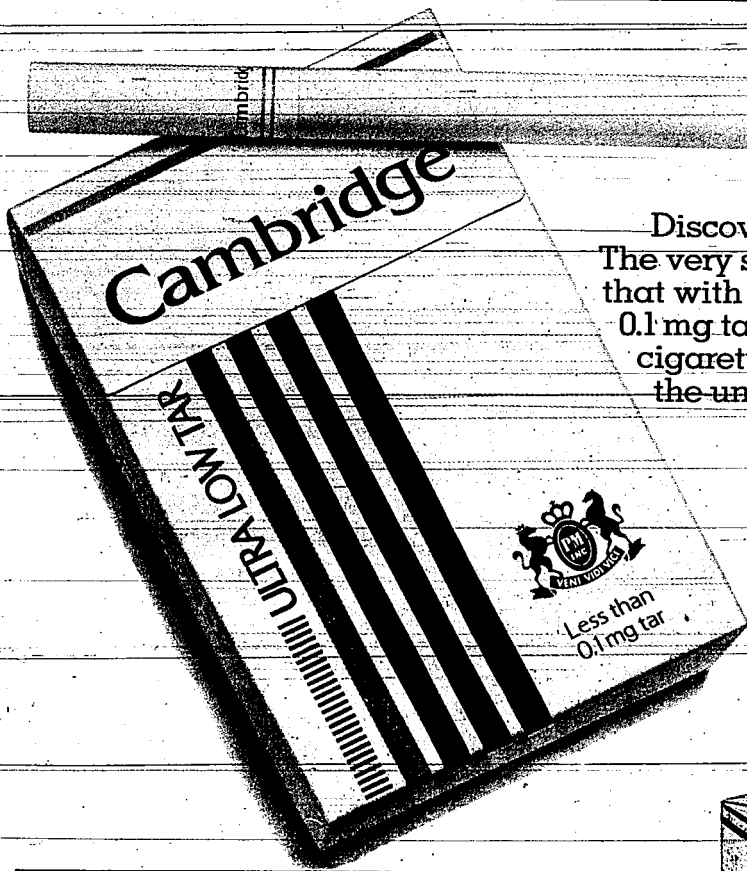
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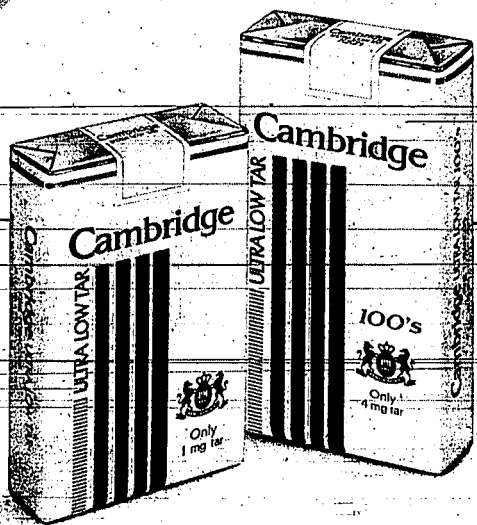
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Melon Valley development fight brewing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A group of Twin Falls County property owners are expected to go to court in an attempt to block construction of 149 homes in Melon Valley.

A suit naming the Twin Falls County Commissioners as defendants is expected to be filed today or early next week in 5th District Court here.

Most of those property owners instrumental in bringing the legal action are residents of Melon Valley near Buhl, but some are from other areas of the county who are interested in preserving the county's comprehensive land use plan.

They say allowing the 149 homes in a rural area such as Melon Valley violates terms of the plan and could render it worthless.

Roy Couch of Melon Valley and his wife, Doris Couch, are two of the instigators of the action. They, along with

many other property owners, registered strong protests at hearings on the housing proposals before the county Planning and Zoning Commission and the county commissioners. Approval was given both large housing developments over their objections.

Mrs. Couch said years of work went into developing a land use plan in the county. There were numerous hearings, public meetings, plan drafts, revisions and compromises before the plan was accepted.

Now, she said, county officials appear to be ignoring it, making efforts of the public and the volunteer committees who worked so long and hard fruitless.

The planned unit development proposals include a 50-home development proposed by the Skeems on a 120-acre site and 99 homes on a 160-acre site proposed by Royal Crest Development Co. Both are located near the Snake River in the Melon Valley area.

Mrs. Couch said the county zoning map clearly shows

the sites of both are in an agricultural zone although zoning officials stated at the final public hearing that the Royal Crest land is in a recreational zone.

"It is not legal to change a zone or revise the county plan without going through a series of hearings. From what we are told the zoning board and commissioners just decided to change it," she said.

Mrs. Couch said regardless of what zoning board members say the land is suited for, most of Melon Valley is in agricultural use and adjoining farmers and ranchers feel 149 homes in the middle of an agricultural area, located at least four miles from any urban area, is not compatible.

The comprehensive plan, Mrs. Couch argues, says development will not be approved if it creates traffic or health hazards. The proposed PUDs would create both, she said. There is no central sewer system proposed, but rather 149 individual septic tanks. This, she said, poses a

threat to ground water which supplies many of the farms and ranches. It could also mean a minimum of another 300 cars a day on area roads already inadequate for existing traffic.

"We don't want to go to court, but we feel we have exhausted all other means of protection," the Melon Valley rancher said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended denial of the Skeem plan but it was approved when the Skeems appealed it to the county commissioners. The zoning board approved Royal Crest and property owners appealed that decision to the commissioners but lost.

Since there is a time limit on appealing the county commissioners' decisions to the courts, property owners plan to file their legal action either today or Monday. They are hoping for prompt court action and a decision before the developers begin construction.

James L. Kennedy of Ketchum, a lawyer experienced in land use cases, represents the property owners.

Magic Valley

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Friday, May 18, 1980

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified **B**



Taking a well-deserved break from the weeds
Mike Cenarrusa strolls back to his farmhouse recently after a sweaty morning clearing irrigation ditches on his farm north of Rietveld. In following the words of the Greek poet Virgil to "Command large fields but cultivate small ones," Cenarrusa and other area farmers have to spend many back-breaking hours keeping the ditches weed-free during the growing season.

School elections

Pair of lifelong Murtaugh residents vie for board seat

MURTAUGH—Two life-long Murtaugh residents are vying for a school board seat being vacated by departing board member Raymond McFarland.

Kiela Breeding, 38, a housewife, and Gordon Egbert, 26, a farmer, are running for the Zone 3 seat.

Breeding has worked as a teacher's aide and has three children. One is at Murtaugh High School; the others have graduated.

Egbert handled bookkeeping for student activities at the high school as student body treasurer. He has two pre-school-age children.

Both graduated from Murtaugh High School.

Breeding said she is running because a board seat would be a good chance to help out in the school district.

"I just think it's time they had a woman on the board," she said. "I think girls' activities benefit from women on the board. Men tend to overlook those things."

She said she would emphasize girls' sports activities, adding, "Maybe I'm partial; I have three daughters."

Breeding also said she would like to see additional courses offered in the district, although she says she realizes the district's size and finances limit the curriculum.

She'd particularly like to see an

emphasis on reading skills, and the addition of pre-college courses.

"Breeding worked five years as a teacher's aide until five years ago. She's also worked two years as assistant manager of a finance company, and for 13 years has been involved with the 4-H program.

Her opponent, Egbert, decided to try for a school board seat because "it'd be an interesting job for me, and it's a way for me to help the community."

Today's tight financial situation has affected the school board, he feels, and he applauds the board's success in balancing the budget last year. He hopes to do the same, if elected.

"The job they (the board) have been doing has been good, maintaining a good quality of education in a small school district," he said.

Egbert would like to see additional advanced courses, especially math, offered if the school is financially able to do so.

From his farming background Egbert feels he's gained experience in working within a budget. As student body treasurer, he handled the books for sport activities and signed checks.

If cutbacks are necessary, Egbert said, he would try to use "good judgment" and be responsive to the wishes of the people in his zone.

In zone 5, incumbent George Slevers is unopposed.

Trio of political neophytes wants Hansen Zone 2 post

HANSEN—Three political newcomers are after the Zone 2 seat on the Hansen School Board.

In Tuesday's election, farmers Terry Hollifield and Richard Youree and housewife Dayloun Egusquiza are seeking the seat vacated by longtime board member Cecil Stanger.

Egusquiza said one of the reasons she is running for the post is that the subdivision where she lives needs to be heard from. She said 90 percent of the people in the zone live in the subdivision, but they aren't represented on the board. The board could also use a woman's point of view, she said.

The subdivision has special problems. For example, she said, when school buses drop children off in the suburbs, those children are let out onto heavily traveled streets that don't have sidewalks and where the 15

miles per hour speed limit is often ignored, she said.

Egusquiza said she has taken this problem before the school board several times, but she fears that farmers on the board, who don't have the same problems on rural roads, aren't taking it seriously enough. Getting something done about that problem would be one of her highest priorities, she said.

Egusquiza has three daughters. The oldest is in kindergarten, she said. Her husband, Luis, is a credit manager for Dial Finance. They have also served as foster parents. Egusquiza has been a den mother and a girl scout leader. She also taught an aerobic dance class. "I can work with children and adults," she said.

Hollifield was born and raised in Hansen. He went to Hansen schools for 12 years before going to the University of Idaho. He has a law

degree and a degree in agricultural economics.

His chief concern is a board member would be to run the school system as efficiently as possible, he said. "I can't pick out anything with the schools that is definitely wrong," he said. He wants to get involved and be active in the community, he said.

Hollifield's wife Carol is a former school teacher. The couple has two children, one 3 years old and the other 2 months.

"I just want to try to do my share for the community," he said. He wants the Hansen schools to be able to offer quality education to the people of the town so they will be able to compete in the job market or go on to college on an equal footing with children from other school districts.

Youree, the other farmer in the race, said he's not running against his opponents. Like Hollifield, he just wants a chance to participate in the

community. "Hansen has been good to me. I want a chance to pay back some of what I've been given," he said.

He expects he sees no "burning issues" that he wants to do something about. "Most of the people in the district know me," he said.

He expects people to vote for him because of what they know of him, not because of any stands he takes on issues.

Youree has a master's degree in education and "he has taught in Hansen schools. He said he's only running for the office because the retiring incumbent Stanger asked him to consider it.

The school district has had a few financial problems, Youree said. He wants to continue to see that the schools run smoothly.

Youree and his wife Joy have three children, who are 3, 6 and 7.

For Region 4

Counties consider mass buying plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Plans for a purchasing program to give counties and cities an advantage for mass buying were initiated here Thursday.

Frederick Bralfford, chairman of the Region 4 Development Association advisory board and a Gooding county commissioner, suggested the service.

He said in a recent conversation with Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard he learned both counties had been purchasing vehicles at about the same time and neither county received enough bids for a competitive price.

"If we could buy the vehicles needed for several counties and cities at one time and advertise for mass buying we could help the local governments save money," Bralfford explained, "and at the same time make it worth while for the dealers."

Er B. "Bud" Brinegar of Burley said his city has been saving money for some time by utilizing a similar system through the state purchasing agency. He said even on paper products for offices a 50 percent saving can be achieved and paint can be purchased in this way well below local prices. Bralfford said with the 1 percent limits all tax-supported

agencies will need to save wherever possible, even if it's only pennies on each purchase.

Board members voted to ask the Region 4 office staff to see what kind of a system can be set up and to notify communities and counties in the region so they can take advantage of the opportunity.

The board also voted supporting a proposal by Bralfford that training sessions be held for new city and county officials, who become members of the regional organization.

Such sessions would educate new and present board members about various federal programs they will deal with as regional board members.

Priorities set for the overall Economic Development Administration projects for 1980-81 funding. The top priority was given for the second straight year to the Burley Industrial Park, which was not accepted for funding.

In second spot, the board voted for a sewer extension project in South Jerome, while third priority was given to a proposed water system expansion and improvement in Ketchum. The facility would serve an area now depending on a private system not adequate for fire protection.

Continued on page B2

Peak challenges incumbent Baily for Hansen Zone 3 slot

HANSEN—A woman who says the community needs to become more involved with local schools is challenging a six-year incumbent in Hansen's Zone 3 school board race.

Deanna Peak said her chief concern is for the quality of education children are getting in Hansen schools. She believes the quality could be improved, but the community is too apathetic when it comes to school affairs. "We've had trouble keeping the PTA alive," she said.

She blames the school board for contributing to that apathy and for not doing more to encourage people in the community to get involved.

Art Baily, Peak's opponent in Tuesday's election, said while serving on the board he has helped steer the school system through a funding crunch and helped finance and build a new school building.

"There are a few things I'd like to finish before I quit," he said. His main goals are to keep the schools running smoothly and in the black. That is the most serious problem facing the Hansen schools, Baily said. "Just look at all the school districts that are in the red."

Peak is a housewife with two children. The oldest child is in the first grade. Her husband, Dan, manages a

cow-calf plant in Twin Falls. Peak attended two years of college.

"I believe board members should have children in school," Peak said, which would insure members are concerned about the quality of education their children receive. "They're bound to be more interested and more concerned," she said.

And she said that if elected, she would like to see the school board do a better job publicizing its actions. That would help people have a better idea what the school board is doing and get people more involved in running the local schools, she said.

Baily is in the construction business. He and his wife Pat have three

children. Two are married and the third is a senior in high school this year.

Baily said he first ran for a seat on the school board after a number of people asked him to run. He said he is running again because he was asked to run for re-election.

During the years he has served on the board, Baily said he has worked to upgrade the quality of education despite the district's money problems.

Peak said she also chose to run for the school board after being asked by a number of people. The main reason she is running is she doesn't feel her neighborhood and its concerns are being heard by the school board.

Teacher talks switch to district surplus use

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls teacher negotiations now appear centered on whether and how much to dip into the school district's surplus for more money for salaries.

Chief Twin Falls Education Association team negotiator Al Ware said Thursday the two sides are "a long way from settlement," he said.

The district's bargaining team offered to increase the base pay from \$9,000 to \$11,100, or about 21.1 percent, Superintendent James Sawin said.

In addition, he said teachers who gain a year's experience would receive about 3 percent more and have the opportunity for \$500 more if they gain a higher education level.

Ware, who said the district "has more in the bank than that."

He criticized the practice of carrying over a 5 percent surplus the last two years.

The carry-over alone is enough to give teachers a 13 percent raise, he said. Ware believes the surplus should be 1 percent of the budget or \$100,000, whichever is less. The district is carrying a carry-over of some \$350,000 from this fiscal year to next.

"The district should not be run as a big business, but as a public service," Ware said. "Anytime you collect taxes and put them in the bank at low interest, something is wrong."

Sawin disagreed strongly, saying the TFEA's demand would place the district in danger of going into the red next year if revenues fall below projections.

Continued on page B2

Incumbent's campaign funds total twice amount of his challenger

Church coffers far outstrip Symms'

BOISE (UPI) — Pre-primary election finance reports show Democratic Sen. Frank Church has on hand more than twice as much campaign money as his challenger, Republican Rep. Steve Symms.

But Symms has gained more ground on Church in the race for contributions leading into the last six months of the U.S. Senate campaign.

Church, a 64-year-old former veteran who heads the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, has raised \$382,252 in the four-month campaign since the congressman from Idaho and Oregon are drawing in huge sums of money. Neither is opposed in his party's May 27 primary.

Indicated on the federal reports required to be filed in Washington 12 days before the Idaho primary, Symms had collected \$107,311 from April 1 to May 7, running up his 1980 total to \$468,140.

Meantime, Church reported campaign income of \$382,252 in the April-May period for a year-to-date figure of \$268,382.

Incumbent, however, has a cash reserve of \$179 before the primary, while Symms has \$172 as of May 7.

Gearing for the long general election campaign, both men have reported spending a bundle of money the first four months of the year — Church \$227,094 and Symms \$29,258.

From the first of April to the second week in May, Church funneled \$102,217 into the campaign and Symms let go of \$67,740.

Church recently started a series of radio spots blasting Symms for not being successful in steering bills through Congress. Church is characterized in the radio spots as having a "high batting average" in Congress.

Of the more than 260 individual contributors to the Church campaign in the April-May report, a copy of

which was filed Thursday at the Idaho secretary of State's office, some 50 gave amounts near or at \$1,000. Most of these contributors listed addresses in Eastern states, usually Florida, New York and New Jersey. And most listed their occupation as a president, vice president or board chairman of a company.

The remaining 210 individuals contributed amounts usually of \$5 to \$50 and listed Idaho addresses.

Church reported receiving \$660 from political action committees, while Symms said he collected \$39,350 from such groups.

Symms recorded more than 1,000

contributions, which were about evenly split between Idaho and out-of-state residents. About 100 of these contributors gave amounts of \$100 to \$1,000. Many of Symms' major contributors during the 37-day collection period were businessmen based in Texas, California and several Eastern states.

C.L. "Butch" Otter, a former Republican state legislator and gubernatorial candidate who once considered either challenging Church or trying for Symms' soon-to-be vacated U.S. House seat, gave \$4,000 to the Symms campaign. So did Otter's wife, Gay, the daughter of Idaho potato mogul J.R. Simplot.

Pilot plan on heaters is starting

EMMETT (UPI) — A pilot program encouraging residential customers to install electric water heater insulating jackets for energy and cost savings will be launched May 22 by Idaho Power Co.

The test is intended to provide the utility with guidelines for conducting the heater-insulation plan across its service area.

During the test, Emmett homeowners will be encouraged to buy the vinyl-covered jackets from participating dealers and install the insulation themselves or contract with dealers for the installation.

Residential customers who insulate their water heaters by either means will receive a \$20 credit on their electric bills.

The installations will be inspected by Idaho Power customer service and energy management representatives, who will provide electric-outlet gaskets to homeowners with electric space heating and shower water-flow restrictors to all electric water-heating customers.

Emmett district manager K.W. Rosecrans estimated that as many as 2,500 insulating jackets may be installed on water heaters in Emmett during the program.

He said if that many heaters were insulated it could result in an energy savings of about 1.5 million kilowatt-hours annually or enough electricity to supply 100 electrically heated homes. He said the total cost would be about \$75,000 annually.

News briefs

Solar workshop Saturday

SHOSHONE — Passive heating and greenhouse construction will be emphasized at a day-long solar energy meeting in Shoshone Saturday.

Two speakers will be featured during the workshop at the Shoshone High School cafeteria.

Daniel Smith, president and founder of the Solar Energy Association of Idaho, will discuss the association and local energy needs. Smith is an energy consultant for a BGA architectural firm.

Andy Lau, engineer from EG&G Consultants of Idaho Falls, will speak on greenhouse designs and construction.

The session will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the morning program.

Cost of the workshop is \$7.50 if persons pre-register before May 17. Pre-registration may be done by calling 888-2462 or 886-7531. Cost at the door will be \$10.

The registration fee includes the day-long session, work books and morning refreshments. Part of the admission can be applied toward annual membership in the Solar Energy Association of Idaho and the Lower Wood River Solar Energy Association, co-sponsors of the workshop.

Members of the state organization may attend free, but must pre-register.

Beer, \$5,000 stolen

TWIN FALLS — Two burglaries under investigation in Twin Falls Thursday included reports of the loss of about 30 cases of beer and a leather jacket with \$5,000 in the pocket.

Marvin Clumber, an employee of Twin Falls Breweries Inc., told police he was making a delivery to a local customer and left his truck parked outside. He said someone broke into the vehicle and took 45 half-cases and five full cases of beer from the truck. He estimated the loss at about \$3,000.

Donett Daniels, 21 Caswell, called police about 2:15 a.m. Thursday to report someone had entered her mobile home and taken a number of items including a leather jacket which had \$5,000 cash in a pocket.

She said the intruder entered during the night through a window and fled when occupants of the home awakened.

Prisoner in Boise escapes

BOISE (UPI) — A 31-year-old Idaho State Penitentiary inmate, serving time from Ada County for robbery and possession of a firearm, escaped Thursday while awaiting a doctor's appointment.

Prison authorities identified the escapee as Michael Lee McKaughn, whom they said could be dangerous.

McKaughn had a doctor's appointment in the west end of Boise and authorities said he somehow obtained a knife and had the officer accompanying him stand back and run out the door.

Prison authorities said it was not known how he obtained the knife.

McKaughn, who was received at the prison last July 30, was described as 6-1, 190 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair.

Mediators being asked for in Blaine

HAILLEY — The Blaine County School District will call for federal mediators in an effort to reach a contract settlement with the district's teachers.

Negotiators for the school board and the district are currently in a staff-agreed Wednesday night contract talks for the 1980-81 school year have reached an impasse.

District superintendent Dick Jones said the district is currently in a staff-agreed Wednesday night contract talks for the 1980-81 school year have reached an impasse.

The two sides agreed to submit 13 items for mediation, including salaries, an evaluation procedure, the school district's staff reduction procedure and a "new formula" for determining class size.

Teachers' spokesperson Chris Reimann said that, while the two sides are far apart on major issues, she thought progress was being made at narrowing the differences.

"We'll there was room to bargain even last night," Reimann said.

Board negotiator Gordon Walford initially presented teachers with a proposal to delete nine items from the existing contract, she noted, while teachers proposed adding three new clauses.

In five subsequent meetings, the two sides have spent much of their time swapping proposals on the number of items to be included in the contract, she said. A total of 15 items is listed in a procedural agreement spelling out negotiable matters.

The timing of future talks will depend on the availability of a federal mediator, Jones said.

"If we cannot get money" into salaries so teachers can continue to buy supplies, we must have supplies, classrool relief and other money items," he said.

Deputy forester named

OGDEN — Richard E. "Griff" Greffenus has been named deputy regional forester for the Intermountain Region in charge of state and private forestry.

In his new position, Greffenus will provide leadership for several programs that promote protection and management of state and

Jubilee meeting closed

TWIN FALLS — The 75th anniversary kickoff breakfast has been postponed until Monday.

Originally scheduled for today, the breakfast will now be held at 8 a.m. Monday at the Turf Club. There will be no charge for the breakfast.

Instead of the breakfast, there will be a

Board candidates unopposed

GLENN'S FERRY — Two school board candidates in School District 192 in Elmore and Owyhee counties are running unopposed in Tuesday's election.

Robert Stimpson is running in Zone 2, and Janice Heise is running in Zone 3, both for three-year terms.

The present trustee in Zone 3, Gilbert Walker, is not seeking re-election.

Teachers

Continued from page B1

"I do not believe the vast majority of employees in the school district or the vast majority of patrons of the district would want the board to pass a fiscally irresponsible budget," he said.

Carry-over monies can best be used for one-time expenditures, such as supplies, replacement of equipment and purchase of new equipment, all desired by teachers, Sawin said.

He said the carry-over will be spent next year on such items, but to use it for salaries could place the district in a deficit position.

The district's investments are made at the highest interest rate available, as set by the state treasurer, and those rates have been "very good," he said.

Thursday was the 13th negotiating session this year. The two sides meet again next Thursday.

They are about \$90,000 apart on some dollars for salary increases, according to Wares. That came after one package proposal from the district's team and a response from the teachers.

Monday night, the teachers' team presented a package proposal which would have provided for 18 to 22 percent pay raises and dropped spending demands in other areas, such as supplies.

But Thursday, they returned to a proposal that would place all 15 remaining negotiating items back on the table and establish a base salary of \$11,500 to \$17,700, Wares said.

"If we cannot get money" into salaries so teachers can continue to buy supplies, we must have supplies, classrool relief and other money items," he said.

Obituaries

Katherine Meiser

BUIH — Katherine Meiser, 82, died at her home near Buhl Wednesday after an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 27, 1897, at Jazel, Germany, and came to the United States with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Heinzen, in 1922, settling in Bird Island, Minn. then in pioneer near Garrison, N.D. She married H.C. (Dutch) Meiser Oct. 21, 1912, in Salt Lake City. He died in 1962. After her marriage they came from the Burley and Twin Falls areas to Buhl where they homesteaded a farm. She had lived there since 1954.

She was a member of the Catholic

Church, a charter member of the Buhl Catholic Women's League, the Highway Kensington Club and the I Am I Club.

She is survived by two sons, L.L. Col. (ret.) Robert P. Meiser of Vacaville, Calif., and John W. Meiser of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Leon (Elizabeth) Pagnogo of Buhl; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by eight brothers and sisters.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Church of Immaculate Conception. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church, with Father Perry Dodds officiating. Final rites in the West End Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Services are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel.

Stella Cox

TWIN FALLS — Stella Cox, 78, of Cut Bank, Mont., formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Cut Bank of a lingering illness.

She was born in Douglas County, Mo., Aug. 12, 1902.

Surviving are a son, Ival Rapp; and three granddaughters, Janet Stanger and Jean Rapp, both of Twin Falls, and Eloise Newman of Cut Bank.

Services will be held Saturday at Cut Bank.

McClure happy about food stamp program cutbacks

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said Thursday he was "pleased" that his effort to cut \$13.3 billion out of the "abused and bloated" federal food stamp program's budget had succeeded.

The Idaho Republican said, however, he wished he could have sliced a lot more — \$300 million — out of the Senate's proposed food stamp appropriation.

"The food stamp program is one of the most abused and bloated of all federal welfare programs, and I am pleased to save the taxpayers a little money," McClure said. "Unfortunately, what I accomplished was that I removed a splinter when what is needed is major surgery."

He blasted his Senate colleagues for defeating amendments he proposed that would have slashed almost \$300 million from the budget.

Continued from page B1

Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart said the program is designed to help low-income families and individuals training them in production and preservation of foods to cut their living costs. He said it is a good program and "has been in effect" in some cities. Ed Wetman, marketing manager for IBM General Systems in Boise, explained how the computers can ease the work load of offices and speed up handling of tax assessments, family license registrations, payrolls and other routine office functions. He said it is important the system have a top executive supervisor to direct the computer program. He said the executive must be instructed in a procedural agreement routine from falling under complete control of the equipment.

Wetman explained the use of computer systems for small cities or counties, for a network of municipalities, for a network of municipalities and a county, or a network for several counties and cities. Cassia County has

Services

TWIN FALLS

Services for the late Mrs. Helen Cook will be held at 10 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Thomas Stanley Mortenson Jr., infant son of Thomas Stanley Mortenson Sr. and Jane Dillstone Mortenson, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening.

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Region 4 OKs 6 weatherizing projects

Continued from page B1

One of the considerations given the projects by EDA officials is the effects on employment in either offering a potential for new jobs or protecting existing jobs, John Yeates, Region-4 planning official, said.

A resolution was passed to accept EDA funds on behalf of Camas County for weatherizing the county courthouse and jail. Region 4 is the agency submitting the application and will accept funds if they are approved and turn the money over to Camas officials for the improvement.

The board voted favorable support to six projects under the A-95 funding program, including the Camas county weatherizing project.

Others included proposals for a small packing operation; a wildlife land management improvement project in Niagara Springs and Hagerman areas; a feasibility study to build hydroelectric facilities known as Blind Canyon Plant near Hagerman; and a street improvement project on Highway 25 in the city limits of Jerome.

The board voted to hold up action on a new application from the South Central Community Development Center for a community food and nutrition program.

already initiated a computer system.


Wetman said while the computers would not reduce the number of employees they would make it possible to handle future growth without having to greatly increase the size of the clerical staff.

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VOTE
DR. JOHN McNEES
Board of Trustees
School District 41-1-Zone 3

• Past President
YFCA

VOTE MAY 20
12 NOON - 8 P.M.
SAWTOOTH ON MARSHALL SCHOOL



Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Kenneth Meeker, Mrs. James Ruge, Mrs. Thomas Strader, Francis Weal, Ryan Goe, Robert Koch, Ann Stevens, Jerry May, Mrs. Ronald Boldt, Keith Peterson, Mrs. Frank Thietzen, Wesley Powell, and Mrs. Bowen Calk, all of Twin Falls; Kristin Huddleston and Mrs. Teddy Butler, both of Burley; Oral Bradley, Emma Kirkpatrick, and Frank Landers, all of Wendell; Herman Schiewe, Dewey King, and Tempest Brown, all of Jerome; Allan Gomez, Shawn Hawk, and Mrs. Jack Koepnick, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jesse Smith of Burley; Mrs. Teddy Butler of Filer; and Eilon Fortner of Moses Lake, Wash.

Dismissed — Vera Whitaker, Mrs. Merritt Showell, Mrs. Gordon Simpson and son, Ethan Brown, Russell Terrel, Mrs. Mark Rose and son, Mrs. James Stokes, Mrs. Darlene Gines and son, Mrs. Lee Salinas, Mrs. Donald Watson, and Robert Wain, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Smith of Hagerman; Mrs. Dwight Davis and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Palera, Kerrie Lewis, and Donald Douglas, all of Burley; Terry Dowd and Mrs. Teddy Butler, both of Filer; Fred Leece of Bille; Irene Coley of Wendell; Charles Orchard, Mrs. Carl Fife, and Harry Walters, all of Jerome; Anna Jones of Murtaugh; Dennis Bossert of Rupert; Mrs. Larry Lurie and daughter of Hazelton; and James Russell McDaniel of Sacramento.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Anna M. Daisoglio, Adela R. Garcia, Felicitas Marin, and Josephine Allen, all of Rupert; Ernest Sturdivant of Sunnyside Falls; and Josefa Nova Castillo and Lucy DeLuna, both of Burley.

Dismissed — Kaylene Scott of Paul, and Penny Rasband of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Serena Ripley of Gooding.

Dismissed — Mrs. Lewis Pariah and Mrs. Steven Bradshaw, both of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted — Cathy Willingham of Twin Falls, Glenda Higginbotham of Dietrich; and Beatrice Johnson of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Walter Matthews, Selma Hogue, Leo Walker, Alito Stephenson, Laila Anderson, and Christine Handy, all of Burley; Susan Hepworth of Murtaugh; and Norvin Parke of Declo.

Dismissed — Robynn Krivanec, Raquel Macquero, and Hibeeta Payne, all of Rupert; and Dayley Paul, Gary Shover of Denver, Mary Torres of Burley, and Martin Jones of Burley.

Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hepworth of Murtaugh.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Kenneth Meeker, Mrs. James Ruge, Mrs. Thomas Strader, Francis Weal, Ryan Goe, Robert Koch, Ann Stevens, Jerry May, Mrs. Ronald Boldt, Keith Peterson, Mrs. Frank Thietzen, Wesley Powell, and Mrs. Bowen Calk, all of Twin Falls; Kristin Huddleston and Mrs. Teddy Butler, both of Burley; Oral Bradley, Emma Kirkpatrick, and Frank Landers, all of Wendell; Herman Schiewe, Dewey King, and Tempest Brown, all of Jerome; Allan Gomez, Shawn Hawk, and Mrs. Jack Koepnick, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jesse Smith of Burley; Mrs. Teddy Butler of Filer; and Eilon Fortner of Moses Lake, Wash.

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Bruins stun Lewiston in A-1 opener

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

IDAHO FALLS — A little bit of history was written Thursday afternoon at the Bonneville High School baseball diamond.

Pat King belted a two-run triple in a four-run seventh inning to pace the Twin Falls Bruins to a 9-6 victory against Lewiston and into the state "A-1" invitational baseball tournament semifinals.

For the Bruins, who played the Bengals only three times over the years, Thursday's win was their first-ever against Lewiston.

The victory also bridged a generation gap of sorts.

The last time a team from Twin Falls defeated a Lewiston club, it was for the state American Legion championship in 1956. It was a form of reunion since Twin Falls Coach Ben Watson and the fathers — Nick Fischer Sr. and Charles Brown — of two current players — Nick Fischer Jr. and Kerry Brown — were members of that 1956 championship team.

And it was Kerry who brought in the go-ahead run Thursday in the seventh inning.

Though the Bruins escaped the clouds and the rain during their game, weather became a headache for tournament organizers and teams later in the day.

Caldwell and Skyline played in a downpour of rain, and

when it was all over, Caldwell claimed an 87 extra-inning verdict. The winning run was walked across the plate.

The other two night contests — Meridian vs. Pocatello and Bonneville vs. Couer d'Alene — were rained out.

Today's adjusted schedule means the Bruins and Caldwell meet in the semifinals at 6 p.m., while Meridian and Pocatello will try again at 9:30 a.m. and the Bees and Couer d'Alene at 12:30.

Lewiston and Skyline meet at 3:30, followed by the Bruin-Caldwell clash.

Twin Falls twice threatened to break away from Lewiston in the early innings but the Bengals came back and forced the issue to the top of the seventh.

With the score tied at 5-5 in that inning, Brown started the winning rally with a single and Lars Hovey followed with a walk.

After Greg Habel popped out, Todd Wington lofted a foul fly down the left-field line. The Bengal left fielder made a fine diving catch of it for our number two, but as he tried to get back to his feet, Brown advanced to third and Hovey moved to second.

Then came one of the game's rarities.

Lewiston decided to appeal at second base to see if Brown had left before the catch, but the throw strayed into centerfield and Brown romped across with the go-ahead run, while Hovey moved to third.

Billy Burton, who was three-for-four in the game, brought Hovey across with a shot to left. Lynn Thorpe then drew a walk and King followed with his second triple of the game to cap the four-run inning.

Lewiston came back with one in the bottom of the seventh, but reliever and winning Bruin pitcher Tony Benavente then fanned the last two to nail down the victory.

Watson exulted in the victory but declined to compare the win to any great degree with the American Legion success in 1956.

"I would imagine that I felt very good for myself in 1956, but I don't think I could have felt as good as I do for these 21 kids who went out and did the job today," he said.

Twin Falls drew everyone's attention with the way it hit the ball. The Bruins had 11 hits, none of the cheap variety.

"We've been hitting it like that for two weeks," Watson said. "All of a sudden, we became a very good offensive team."

The coach noted this was the seventh straight decision for his team and pinpointed the change to "that triple play against Capital." The Bruins are now 15-11.

"After that happened, these kids got their heads up. They came from behind and won that game, and haven't been beaten since," he said. "It's funny how one thing like that can do it for you."

Twin Falls had a great chance to break things open in the first inning when it combined an error with three singles. But that amounted to only one run as Brown scored on the Bengal blooper.

Lewiston tied it in the second at 1-1 when Eric Rafferty doubled, was bunted to third and scored on him Brigham's sacrifice fly.

Twin Falls replied immediately in the third. Hovey was hit by a pitch and scored when Habel doubled into the rightfield power alley.

Wington drew a walk before Burton picked up his first RBI with a line drive into right field.

Thorpe followed with a double to score Wington and Burton to make it 5-1.

In the bottom of the third Lewiston chased Twin Falls starter Adam Blake, who easily retired the first two Bengals but then yielded to Mark Michael and a walk to Dan Stelman.

Randy Ziegler chased the two runners in with a double and scored himself seconds later when Rafferty singled.

Watson then called on Benavente to end the inning.

The Bruin defense collapsed to allow Lewiston to tie the score at 5-5 in the bottom of the fourth when Brigham drew a walk and scored on two errors.

Twin Falls 194 004 - 8 13
Lewiston 001 101 - 6 02
Blake, Benavente, W. Fisher, Hestler, Morgan, J. Fisher and Neill.

Sports

Friday, May 16, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Germany votes to boycott

DUESSELDORF — West Germany (UPI) — West Germany will boycott the Moscow Olympics.

The West German National Olympic Committee Thursday voted to boycott the games, dealing a major blow to the Soviet effort to break the American-led protest movement.

A general assembly of the West German NOC voted 59 to 40 in favor of a boycott after almost four hours of fierce debate, shown on national television.

A recommendation to boycott the games was endorsed by both the Bonn government and parliament late last month. The government, which lobbied with Olympic officials until hours before the vote, quickly welcomed the boycott decision.

In Washington, President Carter halted the vote as a "courageous" step, a reaction that contrasted with Washington's anger over a French Olympic committee vote Tuesday to go to Moscow.

But there was no joy on the face of NOC officials gathered in the ballroom of a luxury Dusseldorf hotel ablaze with television lights and glittering chandeliers.

NOC President Willi Daume, a firm opponent of the boycott, announced the vote with a weary, resigned voice. All present greeted the news in total silence.

Even staunch supporters of the boycott such as Willi Weyer, president of the 16-million-member West German Sports Federation, showed no joy at the news.

"It was not an easy decision and it will hurt sportsmen," he said.

The officials knew their decision dealt a blow to the Moscow Games. Even though Britain, France, Sweden, Ireland, and Finland are among the West European countries who have definitely agreed to go to Moscow, the Olympics will not be the Olympics without the Americans, Canadians and the West Germans.

The NOC also knew its decision was likely to sway Belgium, Spain, Italy and the Netherlands — who are still wavering on the boycott into following its stand.

But the importance of the decision lay not only in its significance for the Olympic movement.

From January until April, the Bonn government hesitated to commit itself to a boycott, hoping that the Soviets would answer its plea to "create the conditions" enabling all countries to take part in the Moscow Olympics by pulling out of Afghanistan.

The long months of hesitation turned the West German decision into a major test of Washington's power to command support for its policy from a country that also values trade links and a decade of detente with Moscow.

Outside the hotel, rival groups demonstrated for and against a boycott. Their protests passed without incident.



Chris Black, second from left, and his teammates hope to bring home some individual and team honors from nationals this weekend

Once a roper, now a runner

BY LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — A funny thing happened to Chris Black of Glens Ferry on his way to the rodeo arena two years ago.

He wound up threatening to become one of the best 1500-meter runners the state of Idaho has produced.

In addition to that, the youngster participates with the College of Southern Idaho in the national junior college finals this weekend at San Angelo, Texas, with a strong possibility of finishing in the top four or five.

In preliminary action Friday at San Angelo, Barnes won his heat in the 1500 with a time of 3:47.39.

Black is one of those "sleepers" who crops up often enough to give college coaches nightmares.

Although he was one of the better

CSI at nationals story page B5

distance runners in his prep career at Glens Ferry running in the A-3 division, his best mile time was 4:36.5. This isn't exactly tearing it up when you are thinking in terms of sub-four minute miles.

Additionally, Black doesn't look like a distance runner. What he looks like is a starved light end. He's big. You think of distance runners being relatively short and very lean. Vulnerable to every disease germ the wind blows by and, indeed, by the wind itself.

Suffice it to say, that in the vast majority of the cases, if there's a lot of jostling and elbowing going

on-around that first curve on the international start, Black would not be the one knocked down.

CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf says a lot of incidents dovetailed to make Chris a Golden Eagle.

"You have to remember that I wasn't at CSI Chris' senior year. I was over in Aberdeen at the University of Idaho ag research station. I knew about him because he was running for Coach Bob Bellison when I was at Jerome. But I didn't see state that year and wasn't aware exactly of his times," said Kleinkopf.

Kleinkopf got the CSI track job after school and the recruiting season was over. He made a couple of runs at area athletes. Then about a week before school started, Blackfoot runner John Gregory called to say he wouldn't be re-

porting for cross country. He was headed for Idaho State.

"That's how it happened that we had a little money left over to offer Chris," Kleinkopf said.

"When he and his dad came into the office and I heard about the \$250, we were able to get together. I guess, too," Kleinkopf adds with a laugh, "that it was fortunate for us that the Blacks had so many kids either in college or getting close. Otherwise, he'd probably be over there roping right now."

Even before then, however, Black decided on CSI because of its rodeo team.

"I thought I'd come up here and do some roping. I was signing up and Coach Kleinkopf offered me some aid so I decided to go out for cross country," Black remembers.

Continued on page B5

Flyers slip by Islanders

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Paul Holmgren, a right wing known more for his brain than his goal-scoring, delivered a hat trick Thursday night to propel the Philadelphia Flyers to an 8-3 rout of the New York Islanders, knolling the Stanley Cup finals at one game each.

The best-of-seven series shifts to Unadilla, N.Y., for Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Monday nights.

Holmgren, who finished third in the NHL in penalty minutes during the regular season with 267, scored power-play goals in each of the first two periods and completed his hat trick on a fine 2-on-1 break with Ken Linseman at 4:19 of the third period for his first goal of the playoffs.

But Holmgren wasn't the only scoring star on a night when the Flyers skated and checked with more authority than during their 4-3 overtime loss Tuesday night.

Eleven other players had at least one point for the Flyers. Bobby Clarke, still the team leader as he was during the Stanley Cup years of 1974 and 1975, scored one goal and had three assists to become the 15th player in Stanley Cup history to go over 100 playoff points for his career.

Bill Barber added his 12th goal — tops among all playoff goal scorers — and Bob Kelly, rookie Brian Propp and Tom Gorence also scored for Philadelphia.

The Islanders started where they left off Tuesday night, getting a 1-0 jump at 12:23 when Buckel Goring scored a 35-foot shot from the left-wing circle into an empty net. Flyers rookie goalie Pete Peeters failed to get back after coming out to make the save on an initial shot by Goring.

But the Flyers, who were saved from going down 2-0 when Goring rifled a 35-footer off the far post, took control with two goals in a 1:15 span to capture the lead for good.

CSI to open regional play in Ontario

ONTARIO Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team opens play today in the Region 10 playoffs at Treasure Valley Community College.

The Golden Eagles (17-15 and winners of six of their last seven games) face defending regional champion Linn-Benton Community College (31-14) in the tournament's first contest at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m., Treasure Valley (23-10) plays Umpqua (23-11).

The losers of those two games play at 4 p.m. and the winners square off at 7 p.m.

Scheduled for Saturday are the third-place game at 1 p.m. and the championship game at 4 p.m. If a second championship game is needed, it will be played at approximately 8 p.m.

The winner of the double-elimination playoff — which features nine-inning games, earns a berth in the national junior college world series May 24-30 at Grand Junction, Colo.

Indy suffers worst crash season since 1966

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rookie Phil Caliva put another notch in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway wall Thursday, becoming the 10th driver this year to crash his race car and the ninth to hit the wall.

Track records showed this has been the worst year for accidents during practice since at least 1966, when seven were recorded.

Caliva emerged unhurt after he slumped low high up the banked track on the number three and sped out of control. His McLaren-Olivier suffered some suspension damage and moder-

ate damage to the right cowling. He said he hoped to be back on the track today.

The driver from Hermosa Beach, Calif., did a complete spin, slid 570 feet, hit the wall with the right front side of his car, and continued on another 1,000 feet in the north short chute, where he came to a stop.

"His top speed prior to the run during which he crashed had been clocked at 180-207."

Chief Steward Tom Binford said there has been no common pattern to this year's accidents, although there

have been a lot of strong, gusty winds. "I think this has been as gusty a May as I can remember," he said.

Some drivers have complained with the reduction in engine boost allowed, they don't have enough power to go through the turns. Other drivers said that means they have to use skill instead of power to get out of tight corners.

"There has been a lot of development in chassis. This means handling," Binford said. "As they work on them and experiment, they don't get the right combinations."

Tom Sneva, the fastest driver in 500-mile race history, picked up another ride Thursday after demolishing his Phoenix-Cosworth in a crash in the south-chute during practice Wednesday. That crash came just 24 hours after his rookie brother, Jan, crashed while taking his beginner's test.

The Jerry O'Connell team for which Wayne Woodward took over the seat in the McLaren that Johnny Rutherford drove in the 500 last year. The switch was possible because

O'Connell had entered a third, unspecified car.

The switch also dropped Sneva back to the 33rd position in the starting lineup.

Besides the Sneva brothers and Caliva, drivers who have crashed this year have been rookies Tony Bettenhausen, Tim Richmond, Frank Weiss, Dennis Firestone, veteran Sheldon Kinsler and Gordon Johncock.

The most serious injury was to Johncock, 1973 winner, who chipped a bone in his ankle but is back racing in a cast.

Dana Carter spun out but managed not to hit the wall, for accident No. 10.

So far 19 cars and drivers have qualified for starting positions. The slowest was Dick Ferguson at 182.880 mph. Another 25 cars and drivers have passed the 181 mph mark and will be vying for the remaining 14 spots.

The weather forecast for the second week-end "qualification" was abysmal. A special-track forecast from the National Weather Service predicted rain all day Saturday, and intermittent rain or showers Sunday.

Senators, Pilots seek A-3 track titles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BOISE — Quality is the byword for teams seeking the Idaho State A-3 Track and Field title Saturday.

The A-3 division is Idaho's largest — on number of schools — and by the time district eliminations have been accomplished any team with strong first-place possibilities in five or six events has to be considered a contender.

Gooding, on the flying heels of John Traugher and Jim Triplett plus a couple strong relay teams, fills that bill. But just as it was last November in the A-3 football championships, the Senators will probably find themselves hutting heads with the Lapwai Wildcats.

The Wildcats won that football showdown and Coach John Biletz doesn't want to see that again.

Meanwhile, the Glens Ferry girls, with Amy Wertz in the weights, good relay depth and some good possibilities for points in other events, rise to the top and so do the Filer Wildcats.

The A-3 aggregation doesn't appear to be as strong in individuals as it usually is. But there is a good chance for Decio to finish well up the ladder plus some others in the boys division.

The key to Gooding's hopes for a state title seem to dwell heavily on the sprint showdown between Traugher and Lapwai's Jim Williams. Williams returns as the state 100-meter (yards) and the triple jump champion. He'll also do well in the 200. When he and Traugher collide in the sprints, the premium is eight points, the

difference in place points given teams. Should Traugher win both, Gooding scores 20 and Lapwai 16. Should Williams, it is the reverse.

But Lapwai will doubtless be strong in the relays and, judging from its football and basketball teams, good in the weights.

Biletz plans to take Traugher off the 889-yard relay to have him fresh for the 100. It is a good gamble. With sophomore Craig Bercombe filling in, the 889 should get good points and there's that four-point swing in the 100.

Triplett is another key. His 16.0 stamped him a top contender in the highs. If he runs the first half of the intermediates, he should score well in that event.

The other Gooding power play is the quarter and you have to feel Traugher and Williams will be anchoring for their respective teams.

Decio's run for a high finish will be pegged to the halfmile and high hurdling of Todd Curtis plus relays.

The Hornets picked up a couple of seconds in the district relays and that was good enough for Coach Mike Mathews who anticipated second to Gooding might indicate a high state finish.

Among the girls efforts, Wertz will face some competition from eastern Idaho at least in the shotput — in the 38-foot area. The discus will be a battle, judging from district results, with several girls apparently capable of the 110-115 range. Wertz ranks right there with them.

If there is one other thing that sticks out about Glens Ferry's girls' team it is determination.

The Pilots make their bid on a never-say-die attitude more than first-place power. Glenns Ferry will score in the intermediates and long sprints. It's Pruitt in the intermediates and Janet Messery in the 200 and 400.

But for Glenns Ferry to go to the top, its 889 and mile relays will about have to duplicate the district first-place finishes.

Filer jumps into things in the distances and hopefully Linda Showers can repeat her 16-9 long jump of last week. Tammy Jarolimek and Gina Ochsenr give the Wildcats a strong one-two punch in the 200 meter run and Jarolimek should be in the battle for the 800 crown. Ochsenr comes back to run in the mile and Jarolimek will take the anchor on the medley.

If things go right for Filer, that should amount to a pretty fair finish, like that on the top five or better.

Kimberly pins its hopes for some glory on its sprinters and in the relays. The Bulldogs are strong in those events although the 100 usually is too tickle an event to start predicting winners. Several, according to times, seem capable.

Among the individuals, Terry Lee of Camas County, who has signed a track letter of intent with College of Southern Idaho, will be giving the mile and two-mile field a test. His goal is to get under the 19-minute mark in the longer. So far he hasn't been pressured this year and the goal seems attainable.

Castleton's Bill Cothorn should be in the thick of the triple jumping.



Rodeo talk

ICA leaders

By GARY ELIASSEN

Larry Patterson of Gooding has taken the early season all-around lead of the Idaho Cowboys' Association. Patterson, in the only two rodeos this year at Asotin, Wash., and Riggin, has collected \$1,108.81. Sam Willis, with \$967.68, is in second place.

Waller Parke of Gooding, who has earned \$417.12, is currently in sixth place.

The next two ICA rodeos come Memorial Day weekend, with one scheduled at Wells, Nev., and Baker, Ore.

This year's officers include Kenny Hanson of New Plymouth, president;

Sandy McLeod of Caldwell, vice president; and Carol Crupper of Boise, secretary.

Juanita O'Malley of Shoshone is publicity director.

The following are the current standings (Local cowboys are noted): All around — 1. Larry Patterson, \$244.52; 2. Steve Moberg and Doug Cook \$291.36; 3. Russ Woodbury \$284.21; 4. Angel Crosswaite \$223.47; 5. Bob Johnson \$169.92; 10. Steve Dugger, Jay Black of Hammett and Lonnie Wright of Murphy \$133.85; 13. Paul Van Wassenhove and John Maggard \$109.26; and 15. Wayne Thawley and Ed Bolen \$60.70.

Challenger — 1. Sam Willis \$569.23; 2. Jack Purchase \$479.71; 3. Ron Curran \$470.25; 4. Larry Patterson of Gooding \$435.48; 5. Bob Johnson \$366.56; 6. Daryl Hobday \$274.32; 7. Angel Crosswaite \$240.16; 8. Don Stritzke \$178.95; 9. Walter Parke of Gooding \$113.70; and 10. Boy Sewell \$97.97.

Steer wrestling — 1. Sam Willis \$399.45; 2. Herb Harris \$330.57; 3. Bow Sewell \$261.70; and 4. Ron Curran \$96.82.

Barrels — 1. Jackie Roeser \$524.38; 2. Renee Cook \$413.09; 3. Kristie

Gooding, \$303.36; 6. Mike Deveny, \$240.16; 7. Tony Stevenson, \$211.85; 8. Mike Fuller, \$176.96; 9. R.D. Kuttler, \$88.85 and Bill Carlson, \$58.96; 11. Dan Smith, \$22.70.

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Barrels — 1. Jackie Roeser \$524.38; 2. Renee Cook \$413.09; 3. Kristie

Gooding, \$303.36; 6. Mike Deveny, \$240.16; 7. Tony Stevenson, \$211.85; 8. Mike Fuller, \$176.96; 9. R.D. Kuttler, \$88.85 and Bill Carlson, \$58.96; 11. Dan Smith, \$22.70.

Team roping — 1. Larry Patterson of Gooding and Dave Inman \$673.33; 3. Troy Perkins \$32.69; 4. Dan Roeser \$284.52; 5. Steve Moberg and Doug Cook \$291.36; 7. Russ Woodbury \$284.21; 8. Angel Crosswaite \$223.47; 9. Bob Johnson \$169.92; 10. Steve Dugger, Jay Black of Hammett and Lonnie Wright of Murphy \$133.85; 13. Paul Van Wassenhove and John Maggard \$109.26; and 15. Wayne Thawley and Ed Bolen \$60.70.

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Colonel Moran may be threat in Preakness race



NANCY LOPEZ
Lopez heads LPGA field in Jersey

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The black-and-gold sign that hangs in the track kitchen at Pimlico couldn't be more explicit.

"Anyone climbing the fences to gain access to our grounds will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

But a few decades ago — perhaps more than he would care to remember — Tommy Kelly ignored the warning and routinely scaled the fence that surrounded the barn area. Nothing stopped him from getting near the horses he loved, not even the time he came straight from an eighth-grade graduation at nearby St. Ambrose and ripped the seat of his new suit on the barbed wire.

"This is where I got the bug," the trainer was saying, Thursday morning. "I grew up six blocks from here."

Nearby, Kelly's charge, Colonel Moran, was standing with his front legs in a tub of water, oblivious to the fact he was now a close third choice at 3-1 behind Genuine Risk (9-5) and Codex (2-1) in a field of eight for the 16th Preakness. Jabilin Klugman, third behind Genuine Risk in the Derby, was 5-1, with Bing, Knight Landing, Plucky Luck and Samoyed the longshots in the field for the 13-16th mile race.

It seemed a slightly odd turn of events, as a few weeks back, Colonel Moran was the one who stayed in the barn while stablemate Plugged Nickle emerged as one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby. Even to Kelly, "the Nickle" seemed to be a better horse, but was injured during the running of the Derby and finished a distant seventh behind Genuine Risk, Rumbo and Jabilin Klugman.

Last Saturday, however, racing with a couple of screws and a fibertax patch to protect a cracked hoof, Colonel Moran, under Jorge Velasquez, blazed to a 1-3/4 2-5 victory in the Withers. It was not only the quickest mile of the season but also his fifth stakes win and an excellent prep race for the Preakness; this year worth a record \$250,000.

"It was a big race for him," said Kelly, 60, winner in five trips to the Preakness. "The track was fast — real fast — and it impressed me with the way he won it. I was tickled to death."

Colonel Moran, owned by Townsend Martin, impressed a lot of people with the victory, and some feel he may have the edge today as the track favors a speed horse.

Others, however, consider Colonel Moran to have nothing but raw speed and give Genuine Risk, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, an excellent chance to become the first filly ever to threaten for the Triple Crown, which concludes with the 1 1/2-mile Belmont June 7. "Another segment backs Codex, the winner of the Hollywood and Santa Anita Derbies who put in a strong gallop Thursday morning over the track. He will be ridden by Angel Cordero Jr."

"The Colonel has never run this far," admitted Kelly. "His dead fit right now, and we could have taken

the patch off today but we left it on. It grows out with the foot and he ran fine with it in the Wood and the Withers."

In the Wood, Colonel Moran finished just ahead of Genuine Risk — and Kelly was very impressed with what she ran with the first two horses all the way and didn't back up," he

said. "She won the Kentucky Derby — you can't take that away from her — and she's done everything the man has asked her to. I think she's the most filly I've ever seen."

Including Ruffian?
"Including Ruffian, and oh, Gallorette and Misty Galore, too."

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — When Nancy Lopez arrived for the New Jersey stop on the LPGA tour two years ago, she was a young rookie tearing up courses.

She had won three tournaments and, with a victory in the \$100,000 event, began a stunning five-event winning streak that propelled her to Player and Rookie of the Year honors, a four earnings record and a spotlight never before accorded a female golfer.

When she arrived at the Upper Montclair Country Club for the same event one year ago, Lopez had added the name Melton, following her marriage, to a sportscaster named Tim, but little else had changed. Once again, she had won three tournaments. One year ago, she took the New Jersey title and went on to another banner year, winning eight tournaments and topping the earnings list with \$17,488.

This year is different. This time, Nancy Lopez-Melton has arrived for the \$100,000 54-hole event, which begins today with a field of 108 professionals and four amateurs, a little tentatively. There are doubts.

Rain cancels PGA play

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Thunderstorms washed out Thursday's opening round of the Colonial National Invitational golf tournament, setting up a second straight 36-hole finale on Sunday for the touring pros.

The first round of last week's Byron Nelson Golf classic also was postponed because of rain and the pros played an exhausting two-rounds-in-the-wind and heat on Sunday, with Tom Watson emerging the winner.

The start of play Thursday was delayed an hour by light rain and a few golfers had begun play when heavy thunderstorms with wind and lightning hit the course.

CSU cuts athletic programs

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado State University will eliminate three varsity sports and cut back on varsity baseball because of a \$284,000 budget deficit in the athletic program.

The State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the university, approved athletic budgets for CSU Wednesday. The budgets contain no funds for men's and women's gymnastics or for men's swimming for next year.

The budgets also will mean a contribution from the students, in the way of a \$10 increase in fees.

The budget proposal initially called for the elimination of varsity baseball at the end of next year, replacing it with a soccer program, but the board decided instead to reduce baseball expenditures.

The board voted to cut the baseball budget from the current \$42,104 to \$21,500.

In addition to the cuts, the board decided to hire a professional fundraiser on a commission basis to help generate money for athletics. The board also added \$25,000 to the basketball program's budget.

"It's a sad day when you have to cut sports," said Athletic Director Thurman "Eum" McGraw, "but I appreciate the support of the board and the administration in backing the total program. The future of the program is very much brighter than it has been recently."

McGraw blamed the athletic budget problems on inflation and the Title IX mandates for women's athletics.

Efforts to comply with Title IX will mean increased staff for women's athletics, a doubling of the grant-in-aid program and increases in salaries for women coaches.

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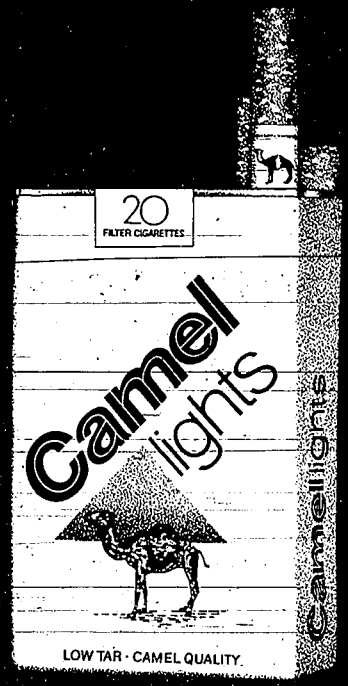
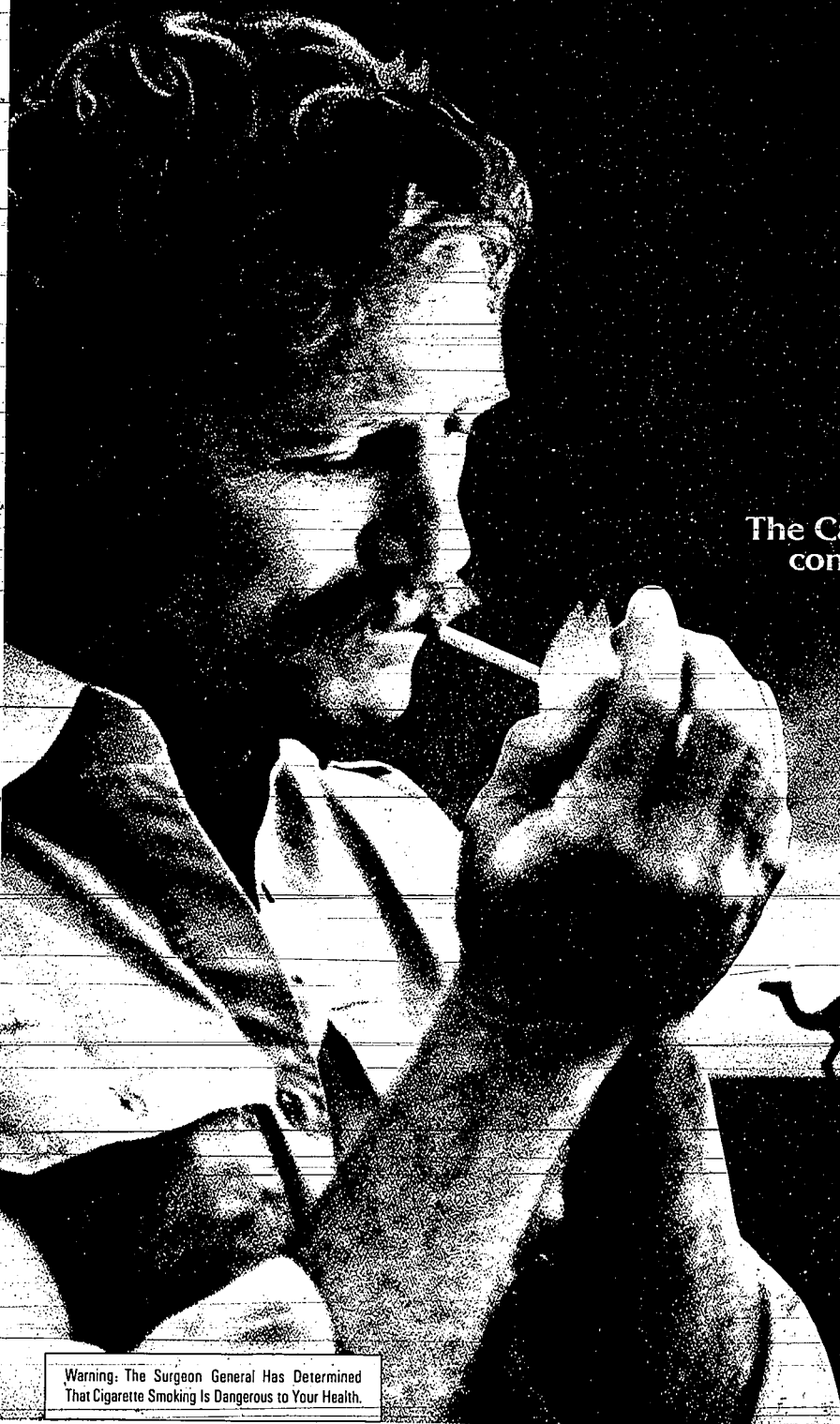
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Briefly in sports

National golf at Caldwell

CALDWELL — The Purple Sage Golf Course at Caldwell will be the site June 24 of sectional qualifying for the National Public Links Championship.

The sectional winner qualifies for the national tournament, scheduled for July 14-19 at the Edgewood Tahoe Golf Course at Stalinaline, Nev.

Last year's sectional qualifier was Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls, who then golfed in the national tournament at Portland, Ore.

A \$10 entry fee is required by June 4 for the sectional tournament. The fee, in the form of a check or money order, made out to the National Public Links Championship, should be mailed to: Thomas Smith, Sectional Chairman/1806 Allumbaugh/Boise, 83704.

Boise to host Special Olympics

BOISE — The State Special Olympics competition will be May 30-31 at Boise State University.

More than 1,200 participants are expected to vie for ribbons. The program begins at 9 a.m. with an opening ceremony.

Pocatello drag season to open

POCATELLO — The 1980 drag racing season for Eastern Idaho begins Saturday at Intermountain Raceway at Pocatello.

Dragsters, modifieds, super stocks, stocks and E.T. Bracket cars from Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming will be competing for a purse of nearly \$1,900.

Idaho Falls dragster driver Alan Bloom will be on hand with his 160-miles-per-hour rear engine dragster, competing against a large number of similar machines from the Salt Lake City area.

In the modified bracket, David Adams of Ririe will enter his 130-hp Camaro against such names as Jeff Schmidt of Missoula, Mont., George Phillips and Dennis Wallin of Twin Falls and Steve Cook of Rexburg.

Long-time favorites Al and Kathy Steinmetz are expected to give the out-of-state entries fits in the stock bracket with their pairs of Olds 442s.

The gates open at 11 a.m. Saturday for time trials and qualifications. The first round of eliminations are at 7 p.m.

Canyon Springs' ladies to compete

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold a four-lady scramble with the Big Woods association May 20.

Competition at Canyon Springs Golf Course begins at 9 a.m. There is a \$5 entry fee, with all entries due by Sunday.

A potluck luncheon will follow.

Boise to host Family Tennis

BOISE — The Boise area local tournament of the sixth Equitable Family Tennis Challenge will be June 3 at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club, 1116 N. Cole Rd.

The winners at the tourney will advance to district play July 3-14 at 128 locations around the U.S.

For more information contact Joe Goldstein at 212-265-0865.

Seniors win bowling awards

TWIN FALLS — Zola Simpson and Virgil Triplett have won this year's Senior Bowler's awards at Miller's Magic Bowl.

Simpson had a high game of 230, while Triplett scored a 268. High scores at Magic Bowl last week as the season winds down include:

Men's singles — 194 Gilman 205, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Jabbar may miss last games



KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's finest game of the 1980 NBA championship series may have been his last of the season.

With a 4:40 remaining in Wednesday night's fifth game against the Philadelphia 76ers, the Los Angeles Lakers' captain came down awkwardly on his left ankle, sustaining a serious sprain. He did not accompany the team to Philadelphia Thursday and will not play in Friday night's sixth game. The Lakers team physician said it was only "50-50" he would play Sunday, if a seventh game is needed.

Behind Abdul-Jabbar's 40 points and 15 rebounds, the Lakers notched a 108-103 victory over the 76ers to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"It was extremely doubtful Kareem would be able to play tomorrow night," Dr. Robert Kerian said Thursday. "By keeping him in Los Angeles and treating him here, he will be much better prepared to be able to play on Sunday if that game is necessary."

The six-time MVP left the court following the injury but returned, with the ankle heavily taped, to score 14 points in the crucial final period as the Lakers held off a furious closing rally by the 76ers. Abdul-Jabbar hit a key 3-point

shot with 33 seconds remaining to snap a 103-103 tie and seal it for Los Angeles.

Julius Erving scored 15 of his 36 points in the final period to bring the 76ers from a 12-point deficit to a 103-103 tie.

The rest of the Lakers and Coach Paul Westhead know the team's hopes of wrapping up its first NBA title since 1972 rest heavily on Abdul-Jabbar. With him, the Lakers are a championship team. Without him, there are probably five or six superior teams in the league.

"We know he's our best player," said Westhead. "and I would be real tough without him. I feel we can win the series without him, but I'd sure would like to have him along."

Laker trainer Jack Curran was the first to examine the injured ankle during the third period.

"There was considerable swelling even then," said Curran. "We asked him if he could play and he said 'yes.' We asked him if it hurt and he said 'No, but I know he was hurt.'"

With Abdul-Jabbar out for the final 4 1/2 minutes of the third period, the Lakers responded with a 14-6 surge to take a 81-73 lead entering the final period amid a deafening roar from the capacity crowd of 17,505.

Switch in plans

Henderson goes to 49ers

DALLAS (UPI) — Thomas Henderson, the outspoken linebacker who was released six months ago by the Dallas Cowboys, was traded to the San Francisco 49ers Thursday for a 1981 draft choice.

Henderson was dismissed Nov. 19 after playing to the cameras on national television during a game with the Washington Redskins. At that time Henderson refused, saying he would not play football unless he could be a Cowboy.

In January, Henderson asked for forgiveness from Coach Tom Landry, but Landry remained firm that Henderson was a "general disruptive influence" on the team. By mid-February, Henderson had turned up in New Orleans, hoping to convince Coach Dick Nolan he was worthy of a first-round draft choice. Nolan was not persuaded.

Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm said the club had been talking about trading Henderson "on and off to several clubs all spring."

"I always felt very sorry that it didn't work out here because he had a great potential for the Cowboys," Schramm said. "But he has a new opportunity and I wish him the best of luck."

Schramm said he was not particularly worried about going against Henderson when the Cowboys meet the 49ers next season.

"He's a good football player, but everybody's shooting for the Cowboys anyway, so when we meet the 49ers, maybe we'll know some of his weaknesses," he said.

Schramm said the team would probably announce what round choice they received for Henderson some time prior to the draft. He said the round was undisclosed at the request of the 49ers.

"I think he'll make things interesting in San Francisco," Schramm said.

Racing association opens new year Saturday night

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will kick off its 1980 season Saturday night at Thunderbluff Raceway.

Action will begin at 7 p.m. with heat races in three divisions, mini-, hobby- and super. The track will open about 5 p.m.

P. According to Jay Corbin, who will be the track announcer this year, a media race will highlight Saturday's opening program.

Representatives from six different media will try their hand at racing in a special showdown early in the program.

Those taking part include J.W. Morgan, disc jockey for KREP radio; Skip Hansen, program director for KART radio; the KIX Klucker; Charles Lemmon, KMVT; Gary Ellissen, Times-News sports editor; and Ken Riekey, KMVT.

Driving hobby stock cars provided by their owners, the media racers will go "six-laps-on-the-one-and-three-eighths mile track."

Following the race, there also will be a sandwich eating contest between the media representatives and six drivers. Competing for the race car association will be Dirty Don and Dan Stewart, mini-stocks; Kevin Andrews and John Pohlman, hobby stocks; and Jim Rhoades and Steve Farenwald, super stocks.

Thunderbluff Raceway is located about 15 miles southeast of Twin Falls.

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Gooding cowboy in first

Continued from page B4

Kolbaba \$184.87; 4. Judy Myllymaki \$179.57; 5. Ginger Roberson of Mt. Home \$97.57; and 6. Sue Johnson \$48.65.

Saddle brocs — 1. James Sims \$283.13; 2. Kevin Small \$286.92; 3. Willis Kimball \$267.72; 4. Dennis Holmes \$133.86; and 5. Greg Holmes \$92.34.

Bull riding — 1. Jay T. Smith, Jr. of Idaho Falls \$948.48; 2. Terry Williamson of Filer \$604.11; 3. Louie Leguineche \$420.24; 4. Brent Powell \$315.18; 5. Aaron McCall \$313.24; 6. Clay Pierce \$100.63; 7. Johnny Urutula of Kimberly \$74.90; Rhett Plocher of Twin Falls \$52.53; Dick Schafeld and Bill Hancock \$22.37.

JOE MARVEL of Battle Mountain, Nev., won the \$10,000 champion's check in the saddle bronc riding at the Black Velvet Pro Rodeo Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, Nev., last weekend.

J.C. Trullillo of Steamboat Springs, Colo. won the bareback title, and the bull riding crown went to Jerome Robinson of Brandon, Neb.

Pro Rodeo Cowboys Assn. 1980 Standings (As of May 12)

All Around — 1. Paul Terrell of Rapid City, S.D., \$22,226; 2. Hardy DeWitt of Houston, Tex., \$19,226; 3. Lyle Saksay of Bismarck, N.D., \$18,226; 4. Jimmie Lee of Bismarck, N.D., \$17,226; and 5. Dave Brock of Pueblo, Colo., \$16,226.

Bareback riding — 1. Monte Tenen of Mesquite, N.M., \$19,226; 2. Jim Johnson of Spearhead, Wyo., \$18,226; 3. Merlon Fairbanks of White River, Wyo., \$17,226; and 4. Howard Hunter of Spearhead, Wyo., \$16,226.

Bronc riding — 1. Mickey Young of Ferron, Utah, \$19,226; 2. Mike Young of Ferron, Utah, \$18,226; 3. Bob Locke of Greeley, Colo., \$17,226; 4. Bruce Ford of Idaho City, Idaho, \$16,226; 5. Joe Alexander of Marysville, Calif., \$15,226.

Bull riding — 1. Denny Flynn of Clarifont, Nev., \$17,226; 2. Dutch Kirby of Abilene, Tex., \$16,226; 3. Tim O'Connell of Rapid City, S.D., \$15,226; 4. Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D., \$14,226; 5. Roy Cooper of Duran, Okla., \$13,226; 6. Ken Carter of Woodward, Tex., \$12,226; 7. Junior Garrison of Harlow, Okla., \$11,226; and 8. Bill Bell of Harlow, Okla., \$10,226.

Steer wrestling — 1. Danny Tortolotto of Bonanza, Okla., \$17,226; 2. Tom Farnsworth of Miami, Okla., \$16,226; 3. Stan Williamson of Kellyville, Okla., \$15,226; 4. Bruce Ford of Idaho City, Idaho, \$14,226; and 5. Joe Berenski of Lamar, Colo., \$13,226.

Team roping — 1. Doyle Collierman of Okladaba, Okla., \$17,226; 2. Wiley Woodard of Stockton, Okla., \$16,226; 3. Julio Moreno of Marysville, Okla., \$15,226; 4. Camarillo of Lockwood, Okla., \$14,226; and 5. Ted Woolman of Llano, Tex., \$13,226.

URA barrel racing — 1. Carol Coostree of Bonanza, Okla., \$17,226; 2. Betty Gray of Harlow, Okla., \$16,226; 3. Lynn McKernie of Harlow, Okla., \$15,226; and 4. Shavonne Mason of Almore, Ala., \$14,226.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
SNARE RIVER AUCTION

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

MAY 17
TF COUNTY 4-H AUCTION
C.S.
Advertisement: May 15
Auctioneers: Masters & Osborne, Jerry James Kay Wolf and Dan Well
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 22
MELBA CALDWELL
Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Advertisement: May 20
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 24
VERN POTTER AND NEIGHBORS
Ballou
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 27
STAR FURNITURE 4 p.m.
Advertisement: May 25
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 27
JIM AUSTIN
Household - 6-8 p.m.
Advertisement: May 25
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MAY 28
TUCKER FURNITURE AND MISC.
5 p.m.
Advertisement: May 25
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 29
SMALLWOOD FURNITURE 4 p.m.
Advertisement: May 27
Wart, Eilers, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

ALL SUMMER TOPS

Levi's Womenswear

This Friday and Saturday all of our ladies summer tops from famous Levi's Womenswear are on sale at 25% OFF.

"Come on in, cuz our styles are really, really you"

25% Off

THE COUNTY SEAT FAMILY FASHIONS

222 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE REGULATORY COMMISSION STATE OF IDAHO WATER RESOURCES BOARD NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRELIMINARY PERMIT (April 25, 1980)

Take notice that State of Idaho Water Resources Board (Applicant) filed on April 25, 1980, an application for preliminary permit pursuant to the Federal Power Act 16 U.S.C. 801-810 (1976) (22 CFR 120.1-120.10) for proposed project to be known as the Clear Springs Power Project.

Proposed permit will be for the construction of a dam, powerhouse and transmission line in the County of Gooding and Blaine, Idaho. The project would affect lands of the United States located in the County of Blaine, Idaho.

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1802 Gardening 1803 Home Improvement 1804 Travel 180

090 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER NEW 5 BDR split entry, 5200 sq. ft., on 3+ acres, more available. Lawn is in, garden, berries & trees, 8 miles SE of Twin Falls. Low estate, \$50,000. 733-3253.

030 Homes For Sale
HANDYMAN'S FIND: Shine up this 2 bedroom on large lot. Would be ideal for family rental. A super buy and owner may carry to qualified buyer. \$24,000.

030 Homes For Sale
ONLY 2 Condominiums left! Brand new, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, floorplan, conditioner, refrigerator, plus use of private tennis court. AND NO LAWN MOWING ANYMORE. \$35,400 and \$36,000. Call right now, only 2 left.

030 Homes For Sale
RETIREMENT HOME or family home, 3 br, 2 bath brick home, 2 1/2 blocks from shopping and Post Office. Call right now, only 2 left.

031 Out of Town Homes
Home in Fairfield, 2 1/2 lots, garage, shop, woodshed, new kitchen, 2400 sq. ft. \$24,900.

031 Out of Town Homes
BEAUTIFUL ocean olympic view home in Port Angeles. Trade your owner finance. K. Webb (206) 452-9687.

031 Out of Town Homes
Immediate Possession
For this all electric 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Garage, fenced yard, full trees. \$38,750. Call Sylvia for an appointment. Hook Realty 733-0017.

037 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY SPECIAL!
780 Acre farm, 500 Acres forested, 200 Acres in alfalfa. Raise your own feed. 2 milcows. Only \$200,000. 600 Acre Dairy 10 set acre Harrington. Completely equipped with 1200 lbs. SUPER HOME. \$100,000. 200 HEAD Ranch \$276,000. 200 Acre Dairy 10 set acre Harrington. Completely equipped with 1200 lbs. SUPER HOME. \$100,000.

037 Farms & Ranches
"WORTH THE MONEY"
8000 deeded, 3000 farmable, 18 year growing season. 700 mother cow outfit. 5100 AUM BLM, out 10 in two. Winter vs 100 lbs. climate for the best lot. 400 Acres in alfalfa. Irrigate middle. Young trees, creek, water. Three 1/2 mile good house, mobile, gas, shop, horsebarn, machine, cattle separator, wash rack. Call: 702-853-4644. (208) 837-6671.

CONTRACTORS! Let's Trade!
Short a 3 acre commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home; for construction of 2 homes. Call 733-4453 between 6 & 9 P.M.

HOME FOR SALE
ATTACHED APARTMENT for family member makes this a 3 bedroom home. 3 bedrooms home a real value. This home features two baths, family room, fireplace, covered patio, air conditioning, and more amenities you must see. Lot VOLCO. Show us this fine home. Call Lynn at 733-2800. Flexible terms!

OWNER SELLING "new" 4 bedroom country home, 1 Acre. Can handle financing. 733-7448.

031 Out of Town Homes
BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen has built-in & walk-in pantry. Beautifully added 1/2 acre lot. Small C.T.M. take over payments. After 5/27, 324-0171.

\$48,900 GRAB THE PHONE CALL this home you won't last! Nestled across from small park in quiet neighborhood is this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Recently redecorated, fireplace in family room, and owner will carry paper with \$15,000 cash down.

\$53,000 IF YOU KNOW HOME VALUES, you'll long for this. Brand new home in excellent new-sub division. Extra quality throughout. beautiful finishes, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, well insulated. 90% financing available at 13 1/2% Must See!

037 Farms & Ranches
FARM & RANCHES!
We have farms and ranches of all sizes. Also, lots, cabins and business opportunities in the beautiful Anderson Ranch Dam area. For information call Dave, Century 21 Sift. Min. Home, 587-3933 or 897-9021.

037 Farms & Ranches
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227
Jim Paulson 643-6330

037 Farms & Ranches
140 ACRE RANCH, beautiful 3 bedroom house, Drilled well, Creek, swimming, Real good golfing. Call Kamih, 933-0348.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Gordon Crockett, Broker 733-5680
Ralph 733-4576
Lynn 733-5328
Cathy 733-3245

EVERYTHING'S DONE...
JUST MOVE IN AND RELAX by the cozy rock fireplace. This "like new" 2 bedroom home has been completely remodeled. Flush carpeting everywhere. Electric heat and convenient utility room. Garage & covered patio. Excellent location 2 blocks from shopping center. This excellent property will be priced to sell at \$36,500. Call today... move in tomorrow!

030 Homes For Sale
YOUNG, GROWING, MOVING!
Wanted: a young growing family who would appreciate this well located 4 bedroom home with 4 1/2 acres. It's the kind of traffic flow that a large family needs. New carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entry, dining room, kitchen, garage and work shop. \$72,500.

030 Homes For Sale
SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
733-4317
Ray Sobole 733-6340
Ken Roy 734-5665
John Altman 733-4317

\$64,900 MOVE RIGHT IN! Owners have moved out and must sell their lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime Ft. location. Beautifully carpeted & draped throughout including the basement. Family room, rec room with built-in bar, fireplace in living room, and more. FHA & VA Buyers Welcome!

\$69,900 VALUE... BEAUTY... SPACE... best describes this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in great location. Beautifully decorated, separate dining-family room, fireplace, full basement, men's and women's closets, beautifully landscaped yard. Double garage. \$15,000 cash down & owner will carry at 11%.

\$73,900 EASE THE SQUEEZE! Beautiful, move out home in prime NE location. Over 1500 square feet with full basement for lots of extra storage. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (plumbed for 3rd in basement), beautifully decorated, lots of storage, 2 fireplaces, large tile & more. Beautifully landscaped, double garage, super-buy!

\$70,000 COUNTRY LIVING...
This 3 1/2 acre "split level" home, built in 1979, is a beautiful country home. Built in 1979, it features a full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a breakfast room, a family room, a fireplace, a patio, and a double garage. Call 733-4411.

\$94,900 A CERTAIN STYLE! Quality and good-taste evident throughout this beautifully decorated total brick, two level floor plan, perfect for entertaining. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, partial basement, well equipped double drive thru garage, beautifully landscaped corner lot in choice location.

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079
Joyce Kottel 733-8787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

LANGFORD & SON'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
IS NOW OFFERING FOR THE FIRST TIME
A New 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, full unfinished basement, single car garage. With an interest rate as low as 4% Under the Federal Housing Administration 235 program. For just \$42,000 With a monthly payment of only \$255 per month Which includes taxes and insurance. Down payment... \$1100 Closing cost... \$1000 Payment figured on a family of 5 with a maximum yearly income of \$15,500 under the FHA 235 program. Family with an income less than \$15,500 could qualify for the same payment! WE NOW HAVE READY a small 3 bedroom home on 601 Gen Drive, Kimberly. Buyer can select carpet, tile, paint etc. For details call 423-4213 or 423-4441 anytime. Taking orders for new homes with full basements, comparably priced. ORDER YOURS NOW!

030 Homes For Sale
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

030 Homes For Sale
LOW INTEREST! Good location, large lot, full basement, total of 6 bedrooms. Make your own offer.

030 Homes For Sale
SHARP, SMALLER HOME at 131 Jackson. Fireplace, double bath, \$34,900.

030 Homes For Sale
INCOME? Triples in Jerome, newly remodeled, good income, low interest, low down payment. Owner will carry.

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY BUILDERS!
New 3 1/2 bath, RV pad, 2418 sq. ft. in cul-de-sac near 60th & Hwy. 2407.

030 Homes For Sale
FORGET the bank... owner will carry this big, clean, oastland family home. Jim McAfee, Realtor 733-1870

030 Homes For Sale
FREE!
Market analysis of your property no matter where it is located and no obligation. Call Western Realty 733-2366.

030 Homes For Sale
RENT OR BUY... 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd st. in Jerome. 1 block from swimming pool. Fireplace, carpets. 733-4665.

030 Homes For Sale
THREE and one-half acres SW of Twin Falls, with a 1974 Titan 14 x 70 mobilehome. Three bedroom, two bath, air conditioning, all fenced, loafing shed, tack room, and well-house. Twin Falls Canal water. All this for \$40,000.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY-ATMOSPHERE... WITH CITY CONVENIENCES! Over 2,450 sq. feet, granite, tile, full basement in this beautifully decorated 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Open beam, cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile in baths, beautiful cabinets, wet bar and large rock fireplace. Family room, rec room, garage storage room, garden window in dining area, and more! Located on a beautiful landscaped acre in new exclusive subdivision.

030 Homes For Sale
\$127,000
Chuck Perkins 733-1874
Walt Hess 423-4397
Gary Colledge 734-6945
Dick Irwin 733-6804
Sheryl Thornton 733-1116
Jack Cox 733-2080
Robert Vash, Broker 734-2223
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2870
Carletta Cox 733-2080

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030 Homes For Sale
FREE PROPERTY ANALYSIS
WE CAN FIND A BUYER FOR NEARLY ANY SIZE HOME!

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A MES YOU'LL TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

ACRES & 103 Business Property

CONTRACTORS!
Let's Trade!
Short 4 acre commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home; for construction of 2 homes. 733-1433 between 5 & 6.

2500 - SQ. FT. Commercial Shop space available.

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
261 ADDISON AVE. W.
733-6070

040 Cemetery Lots
SOME lots in Sunset Park, Valley View, Lionheart, reasonable. 733-3431.

045 Vacation Property

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

ASSUMABLE LOAN - 1978 Government, 2 BDR, all electric, Shelby Park, 2nd. BEAUTIFUL 90 BDR, 2bdr, 2bdr, 2bdr, wet bar, fireplace, adult park, LOW DOWN. Assumable Loan Days, 733-7570. Weekends, 734-2264.

BEAUTIFUL 28x70 Sahara, custom carpets and drapes, 2 bdr, 2 bath, large living room, carry cabinet, \$10,000 down. Balance 328,000, 734-3989. \$5,000 below appraisal value.

CARTER HOMES USED Mobile Home Special

12x50-1970 Yamahack 2bdr, 19495
2nd 1977 Clampton, 3bdr, \$18,900

Delivery and setup included. Good terms. West of hospital. Carter Homes 733-7562.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

12300 2 BDRM in W. acre, deck, ahod, fruit trees. Etc. call. 222 200-733-1663.

14500 TRAILER House, Located in Kimberly Village Park. Space #2. 423-5203.

14000 2 BDR, mobile home on 2 city lots in East. Will take trade, excellent terms. Call Home 733-7562.

14070 GOVERNOR 2 bdr 1 1/2 bath, set & lighted on rented lot. \$5,300, 734-0623 or 733-734-6452 eve's.

1970 12x20 2 bdr. Set up in fancy park. Excellent cond. \$8,938. 734-0236.

1973 14x70 Carriage 2 bdr, 2 bath. \$12,500

1957 8x40 2 bdr, 2 bath. \$2,000

1971 Double Wide 24x60 2 bdr, 2 bath. \$14,800. Call Don Silver.

CONTINGENT HOMES
734-2874

Nice 3 bdr mobile home, carpeted, air, term, adults, no pets. 423-4250.

NICE 2 Bedroom mobile home on private lot. Furnished. Light for couple, no pets. Call 422-2693.

Nice 3 bdr mobile home, carpeted, air, term, adults, no pets. 423-4250.

HOODS, KITCHENS, APPLS All working facilities. Refrigerator, full kitchen. Utilities paid. Children welcome! 733-8033.

3 BDRM house, 423-6101. 1 BDRM partially fur. house, \$100/mo. Adults, no pets. 734-4416.

3 BEDROOM HOME w/kit's office or den. Fully carpeted, some drapes, curtains, small garage. Corner of Addison & 3rd Ave north \$225 + \$100 cleaning deposit. 733-9058.

051 Uniform, Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 3 BDR-Garage, spacious basement, w/outside entrance. Suitable for small shop or office. (Zoned commercial) 1 block from Shopping Center. Available June 5th. 323 mo. Call 734-4747.

BROCK CLASSIC huge living room/dining room with new plush beige carpeting & fireplace. 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths with fireplace for office space or den. 2 full baths. Laundry room, lots of storage, beautiful trees. Best NE location, near schools & shopping. Available Now. \$485 deposit & references. 734-1107.

CLEAN beautiful brick 2 bdr, carpet, drapes, fireplace, full finished basement, large-walk in patio, 3275 + dep. 788 Grant Ave. 734-2333-734-0906.

CLEAN unfurnished 2 bdr. house. Small fenced yard. No pets. 3175 734-3811.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. Stove, frig, carpeted, good location. \$225. 375 deposit. No pets. Available May 1st. 733-4416.

NICE 1 BDR house, stove, refrigerator, utility room. \$175 + dep. 734-6609.

RENT OR LEASE Option: 3 Bedroom, large kitchen. All - walk-in-low-carpet, nice yard, water, plenty of freedom. 538-2188 or 734-4070 after 5.

SMALL 2 bdr. stove & frig. Water & sanitation paid. \$110 + dep. 435 1/2 Ave. West. 733-6291.

051 Uniform, Houses For Rent

CLEAN 2 Bedroom house-garage, fenced yard. \$233 + \$100 deposit. No pets. 734-2959.

CLEAN 2 bdr. Large living room kitchen. \$225 per mo. + \$100 cleaning dep. Call Lynn at 734-6100 or 733-2807.

CONVENIENT: Sharp 2 bdr, full bath, 443 Blue Lakes. \$200 + \$50 dep. 733-536-Ben.

1 BDRM in FILER, unfurnished, no pets. \$110 + deposit. 733-6952. 543-6400.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, refrig., no children. Deposit: \$50, \$100/mo. References. 734-6564.

100% FINANCING
No down payment. Why pay rent-when you can purchase a new 2 or 3 bedroom Washington Park Townhouse, and have monthly payments set according to your income. Call John Crandall, Gem 322-7333-733-3674.

2 BDR, full basement, washer & dryer hookup. Gas furnace, adult preferred. No pets. \$170 per mo. + deposit. 733-4538.

2 BDR, house in Hazelton. \$200 mo. + deposit. Call 734-1548 after 5pm.

2 BEDROOM older home in the country. w/kit, gas, 2nd apt, chicken house and big lawn. \$200 month + \$75 cleaning & damage. \$100. 324-2066 after 6pm/weekends.

3 BDRms, 1 bath, service porch. \$185, first & last. Also 2 bdr, built-in stove, new cabinets, carpet, \$185, first & last, \$100 deposit. Days 734-4147.

6 BDRM - house - carpeted, fenced yard, near schools, \$330/mo. + \$150 deposit. 733-4225 after 6pm.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
Beautiful new home now available for rent. Located in excellent part of Twin Falls. Has 4 bedrooms, two baths, built-in appliances. Large living room with fireplace. Air conditioning. Fully carpeted and draped. Big yard. Rent: \$395 per month. References. Days 733-0601, ext. #24; evenings and weekends 734-1185.

LARGE 3 bdr, w/water & sanitation. 2nd apt. \$225 deposit. 435 2nd Ave. West. 733-8201.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM, drapes, appliances, utility room. carpet. \$210 + deposit. 734-1107 or 734-6489.

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER & HIGH SCHOOL, 3 bdrms. \$250 mo. Phone 733-8858.

NEW 2 BDRM DUPLEX, appliances, etc. Rent: \$250 + dep. Also 3 BDRM HOUSE, very nice, appliances, \$275 + dep. Fenced back yards, no pets. 733-7813.

SALES FACTORY

OLYMPIUS ESTATES
Beautiful 1/2 acre country parcels with good restrictive covenants, \$9,500 per lot. Owners will take \$2,000 down payment, with balance in 1/4 amortized for 28 years with balloon payment in 5 years. Buy your future home now. Interest rates are on the way down.

Call Gary Cattalos
CVR REALTORS
Home 734-0445

ONE ACRE 8 miles Southeast, Twin Falls. 734-0774.

SELL OR TRADE prime view lot in Twin Falls. Call 734-4074.

SICK AND FED UP with your tight budget? Own a beautiful view. Equitable location, landscaping, and well. Good land. Call Lynn Kramer 733-3261 or 209-211 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

SMALL ACRES 3 or 2 ACRES, desirable area. 1 mile S of Twin Falls. Opportunity at 94% interest. 734-8206.

FOR MOBILE HOMES
TRAVEL TRAILERS
PICKUP CAMPERS

OR
We will consign them and sell them for you.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOME
Interstate 80 & 83 Highway, 734-1433-734-2264. FHA, VA, and BANK FINANCING.

CONCORD 14 wide, all electric, many extras. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent value price, \$10,995. Magic Valley Mobile and Marine Investments.

DELUXE 14x70 on 2 + Acres. Choice Falls East. Improvements. Owner. 423-4370 or 734-0262.

EXCELLENT Starter Home 2 bdr, 2 bath. \$2,000 and take over payments. 543-575.

1978 BROOMER 2 bath, 3 bdr, 2 bath, or uniform. Like new. \$300 down, payments \$180. Assumable loan. 825-5718.

1978 FLEETWALK 14x70. Exc. cond. Nice design. 2 bdr, all electric. Many extras. Appliances included. Assumable loan. 868-2133 after 5pm.

051 Uniform, Houses For Rent

OLDER 3 bdr. home. Carpeted, fenced back yard. 538-2188.

A-1 CONCRETE (SIBRA RATES)
Slabs, driveways, patios, steps, sidewalks, etc. 1/4" finish. Less if on rears. 324-4653.

A-1 PAINTING
Interior-exterior. You give estimate. Call 734-8666.

ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE
We have a better way of doing your work. Call 734-0445 or stop in & see us at 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK/DONOR
Free estimates on patios, side-walks, slabs, footings, & so on. All Work Guaranteed. 734-5970.

ALOEVERA
By AVA CARE
Quarts, gallons, lotions, Hiloca vitamins, food supplements, skin care. 324-2858 Joan Walker, Dkt.

BACKHOE
Mohr Backhoe Service-Top soil, rock, dirt moving, & concrete systems, excavation. 733-3341.

BACKHOE SERVICE
Have Backhoe-Need Work! 898-7263.

BLASTING & EXCAVATION
Jack hammers & air track. Also large track backhoe. Tridoring Drilling & Blasting 734-6909.

BRACKMAN'S REMODELING
Homes weatherized. Kitchens, baths. Term. Bill 734-4074.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can't beat! 733-2177.

BUILDING - REMODELING
Carpenry, roofing & finish. Sheetrock installed. Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2578 or 733-8079.

BUILDING, REMODELING AND DESIGN
Residential and commercial building and designing. Energy efficient. Complete remodel of your home or office. 734-4824.

051 Uniform, Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 3 BDR-Garage, spacious basement, w/outside entrance. Suitable for small shop or office. (Zoned commercial) 1 block from Shopping Center. Available June 5th. 323 mo. Call 734-4747.

BROCK CLASSIC huge living room/dining room with new plush beige carpeting & fireplace. 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths with fireplace for office space or den. 2 full baths. Laundry room, lots of storage, beautiful trees. Best NE location, near schools & shopping. Available Now. \$485 deposit & references. 734-1107.

CLEAN beautiful brick 2 bdr, carpet, drapes, fireplace, full finished basement, large-walk in patio, 3275 + dep. 788 Grant Ave. 734-2333-734-0906.

CLEAN unfurnished 2 bdr. house. Small fenced yard. No pets. 3175 734-3811.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. Stove, frig, carpeted, good location. \$225. 375 deposit. No pets. Available May 1st. 733-4416.

NICE 1 BDR house, stove, refrigerator, utility room. \$175 + dep. 734-6609.

RENT OR LEASE Option: 3 Bedroom, large kitchen. All - walk-in-low-carpet, nice yard, water, plenty of freedom. 538-2188 or 734-4070 after 5.

SMALL 2 bdr. stove & frig. Water & sanitation paid. \$110 + dep. 435 1/2 Ave. West. 733-6291.

COMPLETE YARD CARE
THE YARD PEOPLE. All types of work. 733-2998. 543-3715.

CONCRETE
Best Price Flatwork walks, driveways, steps. Free estimates. 734-3528.

CONCRETE
Flatwork, drive-ways, walks, Free estimates. Call evenings. 733-3550.

CONCRETE FLATWORK
"Drive-ways," "Sids-walks," "Concrete Estimates, Call after 5PM, 733-8787.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
Residential, Commercial, Industrial - agricultural - High-walk, Foundation, basement, driveways, patio, complete dairy barn managers, corals, septic tank & water tanks. All backhoe's & truck work. Have new system also! Free estimate. 324-5858, 328-9429.

CUSTOM BUILDERS
Remodeling-Finish Work
All phases of construction. Custom built furniture. You can't beat our prices! 734-8773.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
"We Place People," SNELLING & SNELLING. 1033 S. Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2526.

EFF FLOORING
FANCY FENCING
Also custom woodwork fencing & repair work. High references, low rates. Loren or York 733-3973.

G & G ROOFING
Oiling & graphite, hot asphalt. Shingling, complete roof repair. Home or mobile homes. 733-7973.

G & G SPRINKLERS
Complete & professional underground sprinkler installation. 324-4038 or 837-6871.

GARDENING?
COMPOST - \$15 per pickup-load. Will deliver. Phone 423-5277 or 734-1783.

GLENN'S ROTO-TILLING
Roto-mounted rototiller
W/rent and loader. New lawn, gardens, etc. also. Free estimate. 328-4511.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field sewer & rock. Northwest Crane & Rigging. 733-1234.

HOUSE PAINTING
EXPERIENCED COLLEGE STUDENT
Economic housepainting. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 734-2481.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING
Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-6277.

J & A COMPLETE HOME CLEANING SERVICE
Carpet cleaning, window washing, interior/exterior painting. 734-6278.

JOB SHOP
A Personal Personnel Service - 260 Sixth Ave. North. 732-7852. JONES GLASS

Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 733-7681 or after hours 423-5185, 328-4026.

K-RITE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete, masonry, and carpentry work. Specializing in Dalmas. 733-8262 after 5.

KITCHEN CABINETS
DeWitt Interiors, 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Quality cabinets. 734-1434.

LAND LEVELING
Call work. Have 350 John Deere Cat w/way blade, Tridoring Drilling & Blasting. 734-5009.

LANDSCAPING HYDRO-SEEDING
Fencing, Lawn Application, etc. Design and installation. Phone 734-7098.

LAWN CARE
Beautify your lawn with experts in yard care. Includes fertilizing, mowing, tree removal, general cleaning & weeding. Free estimate. 734-3328.

LAWN MOWING HAULING/TRIMMING
Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 734-0807 after 6pm weekdays.

M & G YARD CARE
Complete yard care. Complete spraying service. Call 733-0874.

MINI STORAGE UNITS
Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5070.

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior. Professional quality at reasonable rates. Free estimates. 734-3751.

PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
Immaculate work. Reasonable rates. Initial no lighter discount. Free est. 324-5883. Days 734-4274 after 6.

PAINTING
Interior/exterior. Professional quality at reasonable rates. Free estimates. 734-3751.

PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
Free Estimates. Employment Service, 734-2786.

PAINTING EXTERIOR/INTERIOR
8 years professional experience. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 734-1220.

REMODELING AND NEW CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates. Please call. 8AM-5PM 423-4534, evenings 423-5885.

RAY'S LAWN Tree & Shrubbery Care
Free Estimates. Employment Service, 734-2786.

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RAY'S PA

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bolten



052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes 2-BEDROOM apartment...

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes ATTRACTIVE clean 2 bdr. apt...

055 Beautiful new 2 bedroom 4-plex...

056 COLLEGE area apartments for rent...

DELUXE 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex...

DELUXE 3 bedroom duplex, built-in range...

DELUXE 2 bedroom with dining room, fireplace...

DELUXE DUPLEX, IN TWIN air conditioned unit...

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054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes MODERN 2 bedroom, near Magic Valley Hospital...

NEAR Harmon Park, 2 bdr. apt. with storage...

NEAT, CLEAN, just re-modeled 2 bedroom duplex...

NEW 2 BDR. Range, refrig., dishwasher...

NEWER 2 bdr. Duplex, NE part of town...

NICE 2 Bedroom, built-in appliances, W/D hook-up...

NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 1/2 car garage...

ONE BDR. Duplex, Clean, auto, tile, storage...

ONE Bedroom apartment, \$115 + deposit...

1 BEDROOM duplex, above \$135 + \$50 deposit...

PROFESSIONAL! Want nice 2 bedroom, approx. 1000 sq. ft....

SPACIOUS duplex, desirable location, 3 bedrooms...

SWIMMING POOL with clean, tile, large family room...

UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS 2 bdr. garage, extra storage...

2 BDR. APARTMENTS, APPL. & FURN. included...

2 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 car garage, landscaped...

2 BEDROOM duplex, ref. less deposit...

2 BDR. Apt. with beam, cathedral ceiling...

2 BDR. Duplex, above, \$225 + deposit...

2 BDR. Duplex, above, \$225 + deposit...

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055 Rooms For Rent 1 Bedroom, all furnished, private bath...

057 Rental Moving Homes COUNTRY LIVING A/C...

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom mobile home...

NICE, clean 2 BDR. unit, 1100 sq. ft....

NICE 12x60' 2 Bedroom in quiet location...

ONE BEDROOM furnished trailer, utilities included...

ONE BDR. mobile home, Edon, nice yard...

058 Office & Business Rental APPROXIMATELY 500 Sq. Ft....

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for rent or lease...

FOR RENT: Office or business space...

LARGE WAREHOUSE-4000 sq. ft. Easy access...

OFFICE-STORAGE-1000 sq. ft. on corner of main...

PRIME LOCATION-Kimberly Clark Co. office...

PRIME OFFICES: Addition to existing office...

MINI Storage Units, IN-TOWN LOCATION...

060 Mobile Home Space NICE SPACE, approx. 12' x 14'...

061 Merchandise BING & GONDOLI Christmas Plates...

062 Merchandise BRUNSWICK & LANCER Pool tables...

063 Merchandise GOLDEN RINGS, gold pens, metal collectors...

064 Merchandise GOLDEN RINGS, gold pens, metal collectors...

065 Merchandise GOLDEN RINGS, gold pens, metal collectors...

066 Merchandise GOLDEN RINGS, gold pens, metal collectors...

067 Merchandise GOLDEN RINGS, gold pens, metal collectors...

068 Merchandise GOLDEN RINGS, gold pens, metal collectors...

069 Merchandise GOLDEN RINGS, gold pens, metal collectors...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale CHECK OUR PRICES! Best Irrigation pipe...

BURROUGHS L2000 computer, like new...

FREE! LESSONS IN PLASTER ART! CLASSES BEGIN MAY 16TH...

Mary Carter Center 2118 4th Ave East 733-3483

007 Miscellaneous For Sale GOOD USED FURNITURE: For sale information...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale DELUXE Beer Keg unit for your home business...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale COUCH: "Elegance" Winslow; "Tractor" Lida...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS: Will be mailed to you...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale METAL STORAGE SHED: 8'x10' w/wooden floor...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale FRYER RABBIT: 4 1/2 lbs. Baby Rabbit...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale DUNROAMON CONCRETE: 12" Rubber Gasket...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale NEW PIPE YARD: Located 2 miles W. of Hospital...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale ALUMAX GATED PIPE AND FITTINGS: AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale SILVER CREEK IRRIGATION: NOW FEATURING ON FARM ALUMINUM PIPE REPAIR...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale THUNDERBIRD WHEEL LINES: Now Available For Immediate Delivery...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale USED WHEEL LINES: Used 10" Mainlines with valves...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale 101 Animal Breeding 102 Cattle 104 Horses...

101 Animal Breeding 102 Cattle 104 Horses ALL TYPES OF HORSES...

101 Animal Breeding 102 Cattle 104 Horses HORSEBOEING-Trimming Carded Coliclers...

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007 Miscellaneous For Sale 110 Poultry & Rabbits FRYER RABBIT...

110 Poultry & Rabbits DUNROAMON CONCRETE...

110 Poultry & Rabbits NEW PIPE YARD...

110 Poultry & Rabbits ALUMAX GATED PIPE AND FITTINGS...

110 Poultry & Rabbits SILVER CREEK IRRIGATION...

110 Poultry & Rabbits THUNDERBIRD WHEEL LINES...

110 Poultry & Rabbits USED WHEEL LINES...

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110 Poultry & Rabbits 2 YEAR OLD FLY...

110 Poultry & Rabbits 1 YEAR OLD NANNY GOAT...

110 Poultry & Rabbits 2 YEAR OLD FLY...

110 Poultry & Rabbits 1 YEAR OLD NANNY GOAT...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale 111 Farm & Ranch Supplies WEDG-CORH MAY SPECIAL...

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111 Farm & Ranch Supplies BJ MIXER FEEDER BOX...

111 Farm & Ranch Supplies FORD JUBILEE loader...

111 Farm & Ranch Supplies FORD 300-Excelent condition...

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007 Miscellaneous For Sale 114 Farm Implementations WEDG-CORH MAY SPECIAL...

114 Farm Implementations JOHN DEERE 500 tractor...

114 Farm Implementations JOHN DEERE 4230 lift...

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007 Miscellaneous For Sale 115 Farm Work Hauling CUSTOM BAILING...

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 This car has everything that you can put on a car. The finest and most beautiful car ever. Lists for over \$20,000. Come in and let Jack show you this car. Make him an offer. You can save at least \$4,000.

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

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 The midnight blue "Cat", and he is loaded. Air, automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, tilt wheel.

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BUY TODAY FOR... \$7288

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 Bright red, 4 speed transmission, steel belted tires, made especially for Theisen Motors.

1980 Mercury Monarch 4-DOOR SEDAN
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EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
 4 on the floor gas saving standard transmission, full six passenger comfort.
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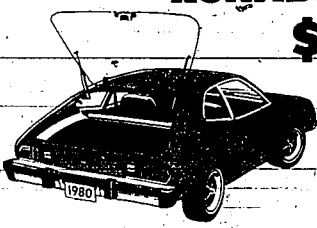
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 Bright red, radio, deluxe interior, 4 speed transmission, cute and cozy.

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1980 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT



\$4388

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Slashed 14%

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
 Radio, tinted glass, hi-back bucket seats, choose your own personal color. At slashed prices.

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EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
 4 speed transmission, whitewall steel belted tires, cute bucket seats, excellent family vehicle... great for your summer vacation.
 48 months, APR 16, interest \$1786.32, \$450 down, total of payments \$6244.96, deferred payment price \$7232.96.

SALE PRICE \$5288
 Imagine Only

\$1388⁰² mo.

1980 ZEPHYR Z7

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SALE PRICE \$4988
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\$1294⁶ mo.

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1980 MARQUIS

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 48 months, APR 16, interest \$1934.00, \$750 down, total of payments \$7172.64, deferred payment price \$9101.64.

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EPA 21 MPG City - 26 MPG Highway
 Beautiful silver metallic, silver top, one of the most beautiful cars we've ever shown. Fully equipped with everything from tinted glass, air, AM/FM power steering and brakes.

All this for only \$6988

1980 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4-DOOR SEDAN

A truly luxurious car. Automatic, front wheel power disc brakes, power windows, power tilt control, reclining seats, electronic AM/FM stereo, radio, sport coach roof, tilt wheel, power door locks, white sidewall steel belted tires, power trunk locks, tinted glass, electric date clock, leather wrapped steering wheel, aluminum wheels.

Was \$16,905 NOW \$13,988

Call Jack Jardine at 733-7700 for more details
Free Oil Changes As Long As You Own Your New Car.

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148 4 Wheel Drive
 1983 JEEP for sale; 4 cylinder. Call 734-1864.

148 Antique Autos
 ANTIQUE AUTO RESTORING: 27 years experience, phone (208) 486-7077, Nampa.

148 Autos-AMC
 1978 PACER Wagon; 250ci 6 cyl., 4 speed, air, AM/FM tape, new radio; 21,000 miles; clean. Book \$1250, Asking \$4000, 734-2338.

152 Autos-Buick
 1971 BUICK 4-door Sedan LeSabre for sale, clean, 634-4770 after 5.

154 Autos-Cadillac
 CLASSIC 1970 Coupe DeVille. Very dependable. \$300 firm. 733-7914.

154P1 1978 Coupe, low mileage. See at Conoco at 5 Points. Must Sell!

1578 BEVILLE, white/wheat leather, loaded, immaculate. Below wholesale. 438-6540 eve's.

158 Autos-Chrysler
 1971 CHRYSLER 300, very good condition. 733-7953.
 1-78 mounted, under floor. \$50, 423-5022 before 7pm.

159 Autos-Chevrol
 WANTED! 71-75 Vega with bad or no engine. Call 734-1700 after 6PM.

1593 CHEVY 2-door, good condition. 432-8423, M-F 9-5.

1604 CHEVY Nova; 4 dr, 6 cylinder, 195 engine, automatic. \$4000.

1987 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4D, hardtop; rebuilt 283 engine. \$850. Call 733-7953.

1990 CAMARO; new tires, wheels, like new interior, new carpet, AM/FM baseless stereo, side mount headers, traction bars, B&M shifters - 237-w/shorts - 400 trans. 733-4650.

1970 MALIBU; new engine, 360 4 barrel w/headers, 4 speed, new tires. 28 MPG HW. good condition. \$3300. Call 733-7953.

1973 CHEVY Vega; radial tires. 32 MPG, A/C. \$300. Call 643-6290.

1973 CHEVIELE MALIBU automatic, power brakes, good condition. \$1100. 324-3234 after 5pm.

1975 VEGA Stationwagon, Automatic. \$1650. Call 324-8274.

1978 CHEVY Vega SW; 4 cylinder, automatic, A/C, very clean. \$2100. 326-4100 after 5pm.

1977 Chevy Monte Carlo; 50,000 miles. Clean. Good condition. \$4100. 734-1864 after 5pm; after 6PM, 537-8722. 7338, 537-8552.

1977 CHEVY Chevette 2D hardback; excellent condition. 734-4019 after 5pm.

1978 Chevy Impala; excellent driving cond. New tires. 3000-3500. 538-2455.

1978 BUICK SPORT Camaro; Clean Deal! Many extras. 734-0424.

1978 CAMARO; Low mileage. Must sell. Call 733-9041 after 5pm.

158 Autos-Dodge
 1970 DODGE DART Swinger, 4 speed, 340, new wheels. A \$1000. Call 733-7953.

1978 CORONET DODGE Very good shape, 318 motor, 340 miles. \$1795. Call 734-1864.

158 Autos-Ford
 LATE MODEL Fords and other fine cars for sale.
 Hertz Rent-a-Car
 210 Rhoads Ave. West.
 1980 FORD half ton pick-up. Good shape. \$650 firm. Call 734-1864.

1987 Ford Galaxie. Excellent condition. 3273. 734-8824.

1987 FORD; 2 dr. with good look. 295 engine. Funs. \$1500. 423-4424.

1978 FORD 4-Door, 350 or 400 for bikes. P/L. 734-2278.

1970 FORD Fairlane; runs good; best offer. Jackie, (208) 524-3354. Eve's 324-8274.

1980 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
 1978 MONTEGO MK Brougham. 351 engine, A/T, power steering, A/C, stereo AM/FM radio, good rubber, new battery. 733-3265.

1979 MERCURY Monarch MK 4D; light blue with vinyl split top. After 6pm, 543-6089.

1978 COUGAR; cruise and air. Excellent condition. 328-9007.

1978 MERCURY Bobcat station wagon, very nice. \$2000. 643-8434.

1978 MERCURY Monarch 4D; power steering/brakes, automatic, A/C, 42,000 miles, new tires/battery. Bids accepted at 1st Security Bank. 733-3500.

1978 MERCURY Bobcat; Six speed, 21,000 miles. \$3500. Phone 734-5004.

1980 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1970 OLDS 98. Body & motor in good condition. \$300. 734-5899.

1977 OLDS Cutlass 350 3-6000, air shocks, mag, automatic transmission, air, power steering, power brakes, 18 mpg city, good body; runs great. 387 or best offer. 733-8190 after 4.

1980 DIESEL Toronado; White w/ tan, leather interior. Many other extras. \$18,000. 432-6059.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 SILVER Anniversary Model TRANS-AM, collector item, 4 speed trans. 21,000 miles. Mini condition. 733-4300 or Phone 734-4201.

80 PHEONIX LX; 38 mpg, loaded, w/very options. A real buy at \$7505. 734-0388.

173 Autos-Plymouth
 1978 PLYMOUTH 4D; all power, propane powered, 61000. Call 733-4072.

71 Plymouth DUSTER 2 door, 3 speed, V-8. May be seen at Kimberly City Hair-Substance. Call 733-4072 or Chif Campbell, Kimberly ID 83341.

Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, May 16, 1990



Billy Braun, traveling troubadour, sings both on the streets and in the clubs — here at the Sandpiper (see story page 4)

'Moviola': sex-ploitation of the stars (page 5)

Jazz Ambassadors playing it for free (page 3)

Pinball wizards face Hercules (page 5)

Entertainment

Special Events

Editor's note: Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to the desired release date.

Twin Falls

The Jazz Ambassadors perform in concert Saturday. (See page 3)

LDS Young Special Interest Dance for singles will be held Saturday at the Cultural Hall on Elizabeth Boulevard East from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Music by the Arlon-Bastian Trio. A \$2 donation is requested.

The Single-ites will hold a dance at the DAV Hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band. The public is invited.

Jackpot, Nev.

The fifth annual Snake River Artisans Art Show will be held today through Sunday.

Participating artists are from Glenns Ferry, King Hill, Bliss, Hagerman, Gooding, Wendell, Twin Falls and Jerome. Watercolors, pastels, pen and ink drawings, glass, baskets and wood carvings will be on exhibit and for sale.

The show, sponsored by Cactus Pete's, will be located in the new Cactus Pete's indoor mall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Black Velvet, through May 25, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Cobalt Blue, Friday and Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Mirage, through Sunday; Sizzle, through June 1, nightly 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Johnny Martizia Duo, Friday and Saturday; The Good Life, through June 8, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Billy Braun, through Sunday; Cunningham & Friedman, May 20-24.

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.

Powderosa Inn, Moving Violation, through May.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, Hits and Misses, through May, Fridays and Saturdays; disco in the DIXIEBART DISCO.

Editor's note: Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to the desired release date.

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, Zeila Lehr, through Sunday; The Links, May 19-25.

Club 83, Woo Woo Stevens, through Sunday; Kathy O'Shay, May 20 to June 1; Musicline Wednesdays through Sundays.

Horseshu, Family Affair, through Sunday; Scotty Allen Show, May 20 through June 1.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Sweet Country Air, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Shoshone

Columbia-Lounge, C & R Express, Fridays and Saturdays.

Nebraska Bar, The Tradescmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Zig Ziggers, Lift for the Day, featuring positive thoughts for the day, airs Monday through Saturday at 8:15 a.m.

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable airs at 6:05 a.m. Sundays.

Country Crossroads, country religious program with host Gerry Stevens, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side Commentary: Sam Rosen and Maury Trumbell, 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., noon-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 Kautik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

Extended news broadcast airs weekdays from 7:30 a.m.

Farm Reports airs daily at 5:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:05 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.

KTLK

Earl Nightingale's "Our Changing World," commentary on life in the '80s, airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:35 a.m.

NBC Sports Odyssey airs Mondays through Fridays at 4:33 p.m. and 6:56 p.m.

Mark Russell is heard Monday through Friday at 8:25 a.m.

FM

Daybook — public affairs for Magic Valley — airs eight times daily, Monday through Friday.

News is broadcast Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and Monday through Friday at 9 p.m.

KEEJ

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 KMPH in Los Angeles, airs weekdays at 3 p.m.

Off the Record features host Mary Turner interviewing today's artists in the music industry at 11:50 a.m. and 7:50 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.

The Great American Radio Show, featuring an overview of the top 20 rock album tracks as determined by Good Music Weekly, airs from 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

The Doctor Demento Show airs from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

UPI Roundtable airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Music and the Spoken Word airs Sundays at 7:30 a.m.

KMTW

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington" airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

"Inside, Straight" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

"Reporter's Roundup" airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. and features a question-and-answer session with top national figures.

"Curt Gowdy Sports" airs today's and tomorrow's sports stories on yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's sports stars.

KRMH

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

KRMH also broadcasts on TV Channel 7.

KSKI

Friday Night Concert, featuring Joe Jackson, airs at 10 p.m.

Mother Earth News, airs Monday through Friday at 8:42 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Evening Artists' Entree with Sue, airs Monday through Friday from 5:30-6 p.m.

Half Hour of Jazz airs Monday through Friday at 9:30 p.m.

Star-Dance airs at 9:38 p.m. Monday through Friday.

11th Hour New Album Preview airs Monday through Friday at 11 p.m.

The Great American Flower Hour airs Saturday at 9 p.m.

Classical Show airs Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Live with All Four airs Sundays 2-7 p.m.

Dales DeWitt Radio Show airs Sundays from 7 p.m. to noon.

Shakespeare Theatre airs Sundays at 9 p.m.

AM	FM
KART (1980)	KEEJ (95.7)
KAYT (170)	KFMA (103)
KEEP (1450)	KMTW (98)
KLIX (1310)	KNAQ (92)
KSKI (1340)	KRMH (99.9)
KTLK (1270)	KSKI (93.5)

Jazz Ambassadors in free concert

TWIN FALLS — The Jazz Ambassadors of the U.S. Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., will perform here Saturday.

The free concert, sponsored by the Times-News, is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Founded in 1969, the Jazz Ambassadors play a wide range of musical styles, from patriotic music and big band jazz to popular music and modern jazz.

Members of the group's original compositions are sprinkled throughout each program.

The band is under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Paul Chiaravalle. Chiaravalle entered the Army in 1965 and was assigned to the U.S. Army Military Academy Band at West Point. While at West Point, he served as featured trumpet soloist with its Concert Band and director of the Jazz Ensemble. He focused much of his time on orchestration and dance-band arranging and has written numerous arrangements for the Jazz Ensemble. He was recently assigned to the U.S. Army Field Band as director of the unit's Jazz Ambassadors.

Free tickets may be obtained at the Times-News for reserved seating. General admission—for those without tickets will be at 7.50 p.m.



The Jazz Ambassadors, with director Chief Warrant Officer Paul Chiaravalle, will perform Saturday at CSI.

No profit intended

Alcazar de Paris in Vegas

By LEE GRANT
©The Los Angeles Times
LAS VEGAS — In this town, big time entertainment is a gamble.

"There were no star performers at the Desert Inn that we broke even on," said Burton Cohen, president of the hotel. "Filling the showroom every night, we would still lose money."

So, turning Wayne Newton, Tony Bennett, Dionne Warwick, Sheeky Greene and others loose, the hotel recently unveiled a revue imported from France called Alcazar de Paris.

The show is smaller, less ambitious, less spectacular than

others of its kind in Las Vegas — Casino de Paris (at the Dunes), Folies Bergere (at the Tropicana), Lido de Paris (at the Stardust).

"There's no eruption of Mt. Vesuvius," said Cohen, "or sinking of the Titanic; no animals that disappear, no jugglers; just 65 talented performers."

Alcazar de Paris is a roll of the dice for the Desert Inn. The show costing \$1.7 million to mount — is contracted for 15 months although management has reserved the right to cancel if after any 13-week interval.

If it succeeds and catches on with the tourists, is recommended by the important army of cab

drivers who suggest shows to their incoming passengers, (finds good word-of-mouth, "it can be a gusher," said Cohen.

Lido de Paris has been running in town 23 years, Folies Bergere 21 years, Casino de Paris 17 years and "Hallelujah Hollywood" (at the MGM Grand) six years.

"In this city," the purpose of showroom entertainment is not so much to make money as to bring people into the hotels with their alluring gaming tables.

"We don't intend to make one dollar on Alcazar," said Cohen. "We're in the casino business, the people-moving business, not show business."

The newly remodeled Desert Inn casino, one of the Strip's most striking, chandeliered and immaculate, does not jump with the electric energy of, say, the big bankroll action at Caesars Palace, the heavy tourist spenders at the MGM Grand, or the old-line money at the Sahara.

Cohen discovered the Alcazar on a journey to Paris seven years ago.

"We have not tried to out-produce Hallelujah Hollywood, or outstage the Lido. The audience here simply has to identify with the performers, to participate with what's happening on stage."

Women's Clubs art contest winners named

TWIN FALLS — Lori Humbberger, a sixth-grader at Harrison School, won first place for her painting at the Idaho Federation Women's Clubs Art Contest.

The contest was held in conjunction with the clubs' state convention held in Idaho Falls May 5-7.

Entries were previously judged on the local and district levels. The Twin Falls contest, held March 24, was judged by Mrs. E.A. Henkeman and Mrs. Gladys Holmes. According to Flo Harper of Jerome and Ula Cutler of Twin Falls, art co-chairmen of the Twentieth Century Club, local winners were:

Division I (grades 1-3): Monica Unrau, Morningside second grade, Easter Morning; Paul Melina, Morningside third grade, Rabbit Painting; Scott Ainsworth, Morningside third grade, My Home, and Stephen Hutchins, Morningside third grade, Waterfall.

Division II (grades 4-6): Lori Humbberger, Harrison sixth grade, Midnight Rainbow; Chris Henderson, Harrison sixth grade, String Art; John Simons, Lincoln fifth grade, Owl; Nolan Lampe, Lincoln fifth grade, Ships, and Shawna Stutzman, Lincoln fifth grade, Ziggo.

Division III (grades 7-9): Shawn Bull, O'Leary eighth grade, Still

Life; Teresa Bodiken, O'Leary ninth grade, Lunch; Scott Humphrey, O'Leary eighth grade, Study in Black and White, and Tricia Swartling, O'Leary eighth grade, Still Life.

Winners at the District contest were Shawn Bull of Division III, first place; Lori Humbberger of Division II, second place and Scott Ainsworth of Division I, second place. The district contest was held at the District Convention of the Idaho Federation Women's Clubs in Boise on April 17.

The art contest is an annual event sponsored by the local Twentieth Century Club, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Sun Valley Center slates summer dance workshops

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has announced summer dance workshops for 1980, featuring guest artist/instructors.

Hilarie Neely will conduct a two-week session in jazz/halt June 9-20. She is a performing and teaching member of Cirque, based in Portland, Ore.

Samantha Thomas, former director of the Sun Valley Center

Dance Department, will conduct a modern/halt/Graham/jazz—and theater workshop June 22 to July 18. The workshop will be held in two two-week or one four-week session, as yet to be determined.

For further information and registration, write or phone: Shelley Rawlins, Director of Dance, Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, P.O. Box 656, Sun Valley 83353; (208) 622-9371.

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Relaxing after his nightly gig at the Sandpiper, Braun muses about his traveling-free ways, accompanied only by his Honda, guitar and backpack

Billy Braun: ridin' easy with music

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I know the signs that say 'Move on.' " goes a line in Billy Braun's song "Love and Hard Times." The Twin Falls-bred singer doesn't often sing his own songs. When he does, they reflect the lure of moving on, leaving troubles and troubled women behind.

His hand a blur over his guitar strings, his voice soaring over the Sandpiper's creak and clatter, Billy Braun seems the image of the traditional folk singer: a voice with tone and timber accompanied by an acoustic guitar.

And when he straps his guitar and backpack to his motorcycle and takes off for the next gig in the next town, he personifies the blue-jean generation's dream of easy-riding freedom.

Billy Braun, according to his friends, is also a wild and saasary kind of guy, the kind of guy you want for a get-down-and-dirty party.

Even on weekday nights, Braun packs the Sandpiper with his mixture of folk, rock, country and blues. "He's great," confides a patron, and the applause, even from those concentrating on drink and discussion, confirms his opinion.

A versatile performer, Braun croons tender ballads or goes full-tilt boogie on "Pinball Wizard" and "Stairway to Heaven." For the "ERAs in the audience," he sings "Put Another Log on the Fire," and he comes it up on "Your Cheating Heart." At full volume he warbles a not-for-print ditty about the river no one wants to cross, or even step in.

During a break, he bends backward over the bar and an obliging bartender pours him a cool one without the benefit of a glass.

"He's so crazy," the patron says admiringly. "He's got this 750 Honda that does 250 miles per hour."

"250?" Braun said unbelievably in a Times-News interview. "Now. Only 140 mph," his eyes lighting up with a certain Billy Braun gleam of feigned innocence and sincere guilt. "I can put in \$3 worth of gas and drive all day."

Movement, travel and motion make up the 27-year-old singer's life. His gigs are scattered through the West, although he's a frequent Sandpiper performer. He lives out of a suitcase; he says he presently has no home.

In Twin Falls, he's staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Muzlie Braun, who've performed for 22 years in Jackpot. His brothers Muzzie and Gary form the Braun Brothers band, but Billy is "Billy Braun," and he makes that distinction clear.

While Billy has played with his brothers' country-western act and contributed to their first album, his style covers a variety of music.

"I like everything," he said. "When I started, I had the attitude, 'I think this is good and if you don't like it, stick it.' I found out through the years that doesn't work out so well."

"In the bar business, you have to please people, make them happy. I'm lucky. I like all kinds of music. I even watch the Lawrence Welk show every Saturday."

Braun accepts the plight of the bar performer: competition with the chatter of patrons. Still, he said, he likes the crowd loud and loose. As a guy who parties until the dawn cracks, he knows how to handle a rowdy crowd. "The right song at the right time gets the right reception," he said.

His music and rousing good times go hand in hand. He once decided on the spur of a spirited midnight moment to serenade his girlfriend. He climbed the tree next to her bedroom window (minus his clothes) but fell and broke his arm.

"I've only been in jail once," he confesses. "That's good, for me."

But ever since he picked up a friend's guitar at age 13, "I've never had any question in my mind about what I was going to do, career-wise," he said.

Born in Lewiston, he grew up in Twin Falls. By age 14 he was playing electric guitar in bars. In high school he formed a group with his brothers called "The Syndicate," a school dance band.

His early groups included Grape Freight, Mt. Sinai and Warm Vomit — which was punk before punk rock appeared: "We were disgusting before our time," Braun mused.

At 17 he formed a duo with another Twin Falls musician, and they played frequently at Me-N-Ed's Pizza Parlor. "It was like playing in a gymnasium. You'd be playing some love song and some frat guy jumps up and shouts CHUG-A-LUG, CHUG-A-LUG and pours a pitcher of beer over his head."

When his partner could not show up for a performance, Braun was ready to call the night's show off. His father sat him down and told him to go on and perform solo, the first time his dad tried to directly influence his career.

"I was scared to death. Imagine, you go in by yourself. Yough," he recalled.

But he did it — launching his solo career. After high school he moved to Boise, where he was determined to launch himself professionally. It meant singing six nights a week, as well as going to school.

"For some music is a living; for some, it's an obsession," he notes. For Braun, it's something in between.

● Continued on page 5

Boy, these little towns. You won't make a lot of money, but you get what you need.

Continued from page 4

His first years in Boise were spent feverishly trying to "make it," complete with an agent, trips to Los Angeles and a frantic schedule.

"I was trying to go for it," he said. "My heart wasn't in it at all. That's not for me."

Likewise, happiness in the Jesus movement wasn't "for him."

Enroute to one of his best paying jobs in Nampa, a depressed and confused Billy decided he was going to live life for God, not himself. He stopped his truck, grabbed his Bible and headed for the mountains, leaving the key in the truck, his guitar and \$300.

He got about a mile. Two farm dogs confronted him, and one sank its teeth in his leg. "Even God wouldn't save me," he remembers with mournful cheer.

He returned to the truck, started it and three days later when he reached Mexico, he found himself wondering "Now what?"

He returned to Idaho, still believing in the Bible. But as a Jesus freak, "I could not be myself," he said. "I can't play pinball and not drink beer."

After five years in Boise, he and his guitar hit the road, full time, crisscrossing the country and also Europe. He hasn't stopped yet.

Street music, playing for passing change, has special

fascination: "Boy, these little towns. You won't make a lot of money, but you get what you need," he said. "There's always the man who says, 'Me and Ma got a trailer in the back, and we'll set it for you.'"

"For the most part, I feel secure in the sense that I can go to any town and spend some time and usually nail down a couple of gigs, for a week, a few days, a night." But he has been forced to call friends to say, "Send me \$50 so I can get to raise \$2 to call a friend for money to get home."

Now, with steady work waiting for him at places like the Sandpiper, his hand-to-mouth days are done. "It's just perfect. I don't have to answer to anyone but myself," he said.

As for his musical future, "One day I'm going to get down to business on this thing," he merely says. A traveler who also loves hard work, he may record an album with a newly-formed recording company, and he hopes to spend time this summer writing songs.

It is a lesson, he admits, whether he keeps moving in order to sing, or sings in order to keep moving. "I'm still around 16 in my mind," he said.

He still can't play pinball without a beer.

Braun plays through Sunday at the Sandpiper. His next performances are in Idaho Falls, Halley, Boise, and Malibu.



He's unable to play pinball without a beer

A genre is born—real-life sexual melodrama

By DAVID BEHRENS

Newsday

Last fall, author-director Garson Kanin whipped up a desirable mix of Hollywood fact and fancy with his best-selling novel, "Moviola."

For millions of Americans who were raised on the mystique of the movie house—longing for an insider's peek into the land of the stars—it provided an affectionate salad of old Hollywood's juiciest behind-the-scenes tales, heavy on the now-dressing.

Now the happy-sad fables of "Moviola" are heading for the home screen in a trio of two-hour films, packaged by the producers of "Roots" and "Roots: The Next Generations."

The first in the NBC miniseries, to be aired Sunday night, is "This Year's Blonde," the story of movie agent Johnny Hyde and his love affair with an unknown starlet named Marilyn Monroe.

Monday comes "The Scarlett O'Hara War," a comic look at the bedside-and-poolside manners of the great actresses who struggled for the most coveted leading role in movie history, the heroine in "Gone With the Wind."

The series, moving backward in time, concludes Tuesday with "The Silent Lovers," the story of Greta Garbo and John Gilbert's ill-starred romance in the days when the silent screen was just learning to talk—and Gilbert's voice squeaked.

"Moviola" was co-produced by those masters of historical melodrama, David L. Wolper and Stan Margulies. Now the "Roots" team is bringing up a new genre: real-life sexual melodrama, the story of who-was-sleeping-with-whom-and-why during the golden age of Hollywood.

In writing his fact-based but fictionalized account of filmland, Garson Kanin drew heavily on his own memories, bolstered by a lifelong habit of writing down

nearly every anecdote as it came along. Born in Rochester, N.Y., in 1912, he was a film fan at 5: His father owned a movie theater.

He arrived in Hollywood in 1937, as a writer for Samuel Goldwyn. During the next four decades, he wrote for the stage ("Born Yesterday") and the screen ("A Double Life," "Adam's Rib," "The Marrying Kind"), directed plays and films—some with his wife, actress Ruth Gordon—and wrote non-fiction, such as the best-selling "Tracy and Hepburn."

"Moviola" was Kanin's first novel about Hollywood, and in a recent interview, he was eager to muse over the \$6-million TV version, the cost of several dozen Garbo films. History does play funny tricks, and Kanin, reflecting on his own blend of fact and fiction in "Moviola," was ready to offer an historical footnote for the unwar-y:

After all, he said, "I don't think even Richard III said all the things Shakespeare had him say."

On the home screen, "Moviola" will not resemble Kanin's panoramic vision of Hollywood, told in a series of tales by a fictional film pioneer named B.J. Farber. Farber is a Hollywood Everyman, a malleable composite of movie moguls like Sam Goldwyn, Adolph Zukor and others. And he tells his tales with love and affection for the magic of filmmaking.

On the TV screen, "Moviola" has made everyone a little happy and a little sad, just like the movies.

Kanin, for instance, is a little sad that his hero, Farber, never made it to the screen. Last year, Kanin wrote six story treatments based on his novel, but three segments dealing with the early Hollywood days were never produced. The TV business, he observed, operates on whims and computer priorities. "I don't need to tell you the business is rather mad."

Kanin is also a little doubtful

about TV casting. In the opening segment, for instance, in the role of Johnny Hyde, Lloyd Bridges is approximately a foot taller than Hyde.

"I like Bridges, but I pointed out that Hyde was just over 5 feet tall. And they said, 'Oh, that doesn't matter.'" Kanin mused.

Since Kanin loved the adaptation of "The Scarlett O'Hara War," he also wondered out loud about the decision to open the miniseries with the Monroe segment. "But I respect experience. When men like Wolper and Margulies talk, you listen. I don't claim to know a damn thing about TV."

For instance, Kanin observed, "you've got to make the first five minutes of any show a grabber, an absolute grabber, just to keep them away from the dial. Anything less and all they've got to do is reach out for that switch and you've had it."

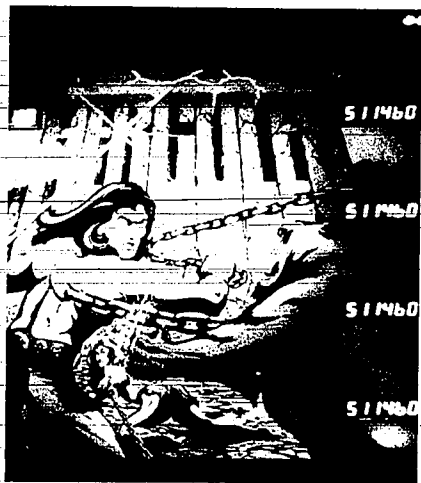
On the subject of grabbers, TV veteran Margulies was also concerned about the Monroe opener. "It was NBC's decision," he said after a recent press preview. "They felt anything about Monroe would draw an audience."

However, Margulies would have been happier to open with the "O'Hara" segment, the most unconventional in form, "a biography of Hollywood that's an all-out comedy."

Not was he overjoyed with the rush-rush approach. "I'd have preferred three consecutive Sundays. Since each film is totally different in style and so rich," he said, "a little breathing space would have been better."

But that's show biz, as they say. On the other hand, if the series lacks a sense of unity, the producers take full credit. The decision, for example, to drop B.J. Farber as a unifying character and to delete the old man's loving

Continued on page 7



Finals will be on Hercules, world's largest pinball machine

Pinball tournament going at full tilt

TWIN FALLS — Man those flashing, pinning machines at The Gold Mine in Blue Lakes Mall this month and you may be eligible to try your prowess on Hercules, the world's largest pinball machine.

The ongoing pinball tournament is being held Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Finals will be held May 31 and played on the Hercules machine, which stands 7 feet high, 8 feet long, and 4 feet wide.

The winner will be awarded a full-size, four-player pinball machine. There is no entry fee.

Gossip

Q: Doesn't Princess Caroline of Monaco have a big rival in the looks and glamour sweepstakes in the person of her younger sister, Stephanie? We hear she's prettier and far more popular than Caroline. — **B.B. of Albany, N.Y.**

A: There's no doubt that with Caroline married, the most eligible single in Monaco will be her 15-year-old sister, Stephanie. But Stephanie is now very much the bubble gum-chewing teen-ager and by no means Caroline's match either in looks or sophistication. Our spies in Monaco say all that will change as Stephanie gets older. She's developing quite a following among palace-watchers on the Riviera.

Q: Tony Randall seems to relish trumpeting his cultural horn every chance he gets. Does he thrive on this attention? — **V.I. of Atlanta, Ga.**

A: You'd be surprised. Tony was barely recognizable at an artist's exhibition in Manhattan recently. Actually, Randall took such pains to remain inconspicuous, it was almost as if he were in hiding. Randall wore a big scarf, dark glasses and a cap pulled way down over his face, apparently hoping to divert attention away from himself.

Q: Is Sylvester Stallone's ego so big after the huge success of "Rocky IV" that he takes over every picture he works on? — **C.V. of South Bend, Ind.**

A: Stallone is a strong presence on the set of any movie he's involved with. It's no accident that his recently-completed film, "Hawks," went through a change of directors before it was completed. Word was that Sly was actually the man calling the shots. Costar Billy Dee Williams denies Stallone acted as director, but concedes he contributed many ideas. "Hawks" is very much Sly's picture, says Williams. What's ego to one may be talent to another.

Q: Have they chosen a star for the movie version of "The Thorn Birds," the epic novel set in Australia? — **M.R. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.**

A: Not yet, but Robert Redford says he's turned it down. He claims the script was written from a male point of view, and the original book reflects a woman's point of view. He didn't like that so he gave the big starring part the thumbs down. So there is still no star for this big film.

Q: Isn't Joe DiMaggio upset about plans for a big TV movie about the life of Marilyn Monroe? — **D.R. of Akron, Ohio.**

A: DiMaggio's marriage to Marilyn was one of the most difficult periods of his life, and he has no wish to have it recreated on the tube. Nevertheless, plans for a three-hour ABC spectacular, "Marilyn," are proceeding with actor Frank Converse portraying the Yankee Clipper. Catherine Hicks, a relative newcomer who was in "To Race the Wind," on TV will play Marilyn. The movie is based on Norman Mailer's book of several years ago. Production is scheduled to start soon.

Q: What is the most expensive newspaper in the world? — **T.R., Bethesda, Md.**

A: It's a weekly — "The Wall Street Transcript" which, believe it or not, sells for \$20 a copy and has — advertising — Richard Holman, owner of the Transcript and other publications, is coming out with a new book, "Everything a Chief Executive Should Know About the Stock Market." The book will sell for less than the price of the Transcript.

Q: Jacqueline Bisset is such a beautiful and talented actress. Why then does she occasionally turn up in some pretty awful movies? Isn't she in the position to be more selective about the parts she chooses? — **B.R., Trenton, N.J.**

A: We can't argue taste but we can say that since Jackie's become an international name, some of her first movies — made when she was an unknown — are being dredged up. As for her recent movies, we can't exactly describe "The Deep" and "Somebody is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe" as dogs. Nevertheless, Jackie and boyfriend-Bill-Allyn have set up their own company so that Jackie can have scripts tailored to her — a la Barbra Streisand and Jane Fonda. "Rich and Famous" will be the first one, starring Jackie and Candice Bergen.

Q: In an interview Tony Perkins claimed that his father was a famous old-time actor. Yet, he didn't discuss their relationship. Can you fill me in? — **K.E., Washington, D.C.**

A: Tony barely knew his father, Osgood Perkins, because he was 5 when the elder actor died in 1937 at 45. Osgood was a stage and screen actor who appeared in movies like "The Front page," "Gold Diggers of 1937" and "Scarface." To better familiarize himself with his dad, Tony's been seeking out his movies wherever and whenever possible. He soaks up each film experience with relish and enormous appreci-



TONY PERKINS

... watching dad's films

ation — claiming that the more he deeper becomes his respect for his acts of Osgood Perkins' acting, the work. Tony's first born son, by the closer he feels toward him and the way, is named Osgood.

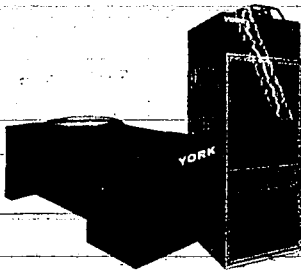
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JIM BROWN

... sex and love discovery

Q: I sure miss Sandy Hill as co-anchor with David Hartman on "Good Morning, America." What happened to her? — **W.R., El Paso, Tex.**

A: Sandy is doing special assignments with ABC-TV. A recent assignment was the Kentucky Derby. You'll also be seeing her features on "90-90" and "Good Morning, America."

Q: We hear macho movie actor Jim Brown has been transformed from a tough guy with women to Mr. Superensitive. What's behind the about-face? — **P.F., Detroit**

A: Jim, who's 44, has matured professionally and in his personal relations. In any event, he's written a book about what makes a man good in bed. Brown comes up with, for him, the surprising admissions that he's no sexual superman, doesn't want to be and that what really counts is a shared sense of caring among men and women. Great sex and love go side by side. Jim's disco/erect.

Q: Isn't Richard Dreyfuss kicking himself because Roy Scheider, who replaced him in "All That Jazz," is getting such acclaim for his starring performance? — **A.R., San Jose, Calif.**

A: We doubt it. Dreyfuss says he hasn't even seen the film. He claims he's just too busy working on his first film role in two years — a concert pianist in "Competition." Among other things, Dreyfuss is learning piano parts so that he'll be convincing when he plays. He's just not concerned about "All That Jazz."

RED HERRINGS: Hedy Lamarr tells friends she's busy writing an old-fashioned mystery novel along the lines of a vintage Agatha Christie thriller. Her title is "The Party in Question," and the dark doling are set at (you guessed it) a glamorous Hollywood party. According to Hedy, the plot already has more twists and turns than an election campaign. We'll keep you posted.

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'Angels' Stars' real-life sex reveled in sliding downhill

Continued from page 5

By HOWARD ROSENBERG

The Los Angeles Times controversy surrounding the alleged diversion of "Charlie's Angels" profits is only the "latest chapter" in the turbulent history of the successful ABC series about three female private eyes.

Almost from the beginning, the show's behind-the-scenes disputes spilled over from the sound stages and executive offices into public view.

It began when thick-maned Farrah Fawcett, the most popular Angel and the darling of the media, decided after the 1976-77 season that she wanted out, claiming she had no contract.

Failing to show up to start production for the show's second season, Fawcett was sued for breach of contract by Spelling-Goldberg Productions. Meanwhile, the actress charged that the dispute with Spelling-Goldberg was harming her career by costing her other work.

The two sides settled out of court, with Fawcett required to make three appearances on "Charlie's Angels" in the 1978-79 season and three more in 1979-80.

Cheryl Ladd succeeded Fawcett as the third Angel and has remained with the show along with original Angel Jaclyn Smith.

Departing next was Kate Jackson, after the 1978-79 season, in one of those "mutual agreement" spalls common to the entertainment industry.

Jackson's criticism of scripts and the show's lack of substance reportedly grew into bitter behind-the-scenes blowouts that angered the producers. "What it comes down to is I got tired of them and they got tired of me," Jackson told an interviewer after leaving. Jackson was released "for the good of the show," said the producers.

She was succeeded as the third Angel at the start of the just-completed season by Shelley Hack, the Revlon "Charlie's girl." Hack, however, will not return next season.

Denying a report that Hack was fired because "she wasn't cutting it," Spelling said at the time that Hack's contract allowed her to leave after one season if she wished. Hack, meanwhile, described herself to People magazine as a "network war" casualty whose removal from "Charlie's Angels" was a "business decision" aimed at regenerating interest in the series whose once-lustrous ratings have declined. A Hack successor has not been announced.

The current profits dispute notwithstanding, "Charlie's Angels" now may be facing its biggest challenge yet — survival.

Once a Nielsen Top 10 regular, the series recently has slid to the bottom half of the prime-time ratings. ABC this fall plans to move it to 8 p.m. Sundays.

reveries about the old days was deliberate.

"Telling Farber's story would have taken too much time away." Besides, Farber was a "dangerous" character, Margulies thought.

Dangerous? "Because he's pure fiction," he explained. Because Farber played a part in the lives of real people in Kanin's novel, his screen appearance might suggest that the behavior of other people might not be so real after all.

Take the time Joan Crawford, for instance, supposedly bedded down with "Gene With the Wind" producer David O. Selznick in a rum-filled but ultimately frustrating attempt to become mistress of the big white house at Tara.

But real or not, much of the "The Scarlet O'Hara War" is fun to watch, in its own mean way, with Tary Curtis as the light-hearted Selznick, manipulating the ambition of the great ladies of the silver screen to his own advantage, and all with a smile.

And all the while, the screen teems with look-alikes. There's

Joan Crawford (Barrie Youngfellow), Tallulah Bankhead (Carrie Nye) and Paulette Goddard (Gwen Humble) among the front-runners.

There are passing glimpses of Jean Arthur, Miriam Hopkins, Lucille Ball and Kate Hepburn, who refused to enter the war ("Always" extremely sensible about her career," Kanin notes).

But most of all, there's Carole Lombard. Played with verve and wit by Sharon Gless, she and her boy friend, Clark Gable (Edward Winter), who make a surprisingly believable couple in facsimile. In one scene, at a sumptuous party thrown by Selznick, who has mischievously invited all the candidates, an astonished Lombard exclaims, "My God, we're up to our butts in Scarlets."

But it isn't the look-alikes who give this vision of Hollywood its flavor. It's the spectacular mansions, the endless lawns, the spacious pools, the detail in costuming, furnishing and cars.

And then there are actors like Bill Macy as agent Myron Selznick and Harold Gould as Louis B.

Mayer, who create wonderfully comic performances. Gould is always low-keyed, occasionally lecherous and eternally canny as MGM's legendary boss, who makes "Gene With the Wind" possible by lending contract player Gable to Selznick, his son-in-law, in exchange for the right to distribute the film.

"Now," someone quips, "the son-in-law also rises." Someone, in fact, is always quipping. About Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard's housemate, Mayer quips, "Genius! He isn't even a citizen."

About the score for "The Wizard of Oz," Mayer mutters, "that song about the rainbow... it's gotta go."

Talking shop, he calls the heroine of the decade "Scarface O'Hara." Give the credit to Sam Goldwyn, he winks. And no, Mayer admits, he never did read the book. "Who reads? I have someone tell me the story," he explains. Yes, Selznick nods, he did the same.

Of course, no one is saying that Mayer and Selznick and all the others really said all these things, only that they might have, could have or should have.

So it works in "Moviola." It's the inside stuff, the way the inside stuff might have been. After all, notes Margulies, "This isn't docudrama."

On the other hand, "Moviola" is not pure supposition. It is based on Kanin's agent, and he recalled meeting Monroe when she was an unknown, living with Hyde.

"He was constantly at me, trying to get Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures to make a test of this girl. We all thought it was a joke. Johnny was a real ladies' man, and he had girls by the score. But we didn't understand that this one was different, that he really believed in her."

Soon after, Monroe proved herself in "Some Like It Hot," for Kanin, "one of the best comedy performances ever seen on the screen." And later, they become close personal friends.

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FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

- 8:00
 (1) MORNING SHOW
 (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
 (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (5) TIG TAC DOUGH
 (6) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT
 (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (11) LUCY SHOW 8:30
 (7) GOMER PYLLE
 (1) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 (2) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
 (3) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival of Peace (TUE.)
 (17) ROMPER ROOM 9:00
 (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (2) TODAY
 (1) MORNING SHOW
 (4) HOTEL BALDERSBUSH
 (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (7) SESAME STREET
 (3) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (11) FAMILY AFFAIR 9:30
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) GREEN ACRES 9:45
 (1) A.M. WEATHER 8:00
 (1) JEFFERSONS
 (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (1) HATHA YOGA
 (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) ROMPER ROOM
 (2) BIG BLUE MARBLE
 (1) 700 CLUB
 (1) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (1) MOVIE "Mr. Kingdore's War" (FRI.) In This Our Life (MON.), "Goodbye, My Fancy" (TUE.), "Reel the Years" (WED.), "The First Traveling Salesman" (THUR.) 8:30
 (3) WHEWY REPORTERS
 (7) OVER EASY
 (1) VILLA ALLEGRE 9:00
 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) HIGH ROLLERS
 (1) DAYBREAK ON 3
 (1) LAYERS AND SHIRLEY
 (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (1) LAYERS AND SHIRLEY
 (1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

(UNTIL 3:00)

- (1) STRAIGHT TALK 9:30
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) JEFFERSONS
 (1) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (1) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (1) MY THREE SONS
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (1) CHAM REACTION
 (1) SESAME STREET
 (1) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (1) MONSIEUR
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (18) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (1) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (EXC.TUE.) 10:15
 (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (TUE.) 10:30
 (7) PASSWORD PLUS
 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (1) RYAN'S HOPE
 (1) PLAY THE PERCENTAGES
 (17) MOVIE "The General" (FRI., Thur.) Champagne For Caesar" (FRI., Miss.) Impossible (MON.), Maverick (TUE.), "Never Steal Anything Small" (WED.), "Ranch Holidaze" (THUR.) 11:00
 (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (1) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (7) VILLA ALLEGRE PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (1) MOVIE "A Woman Called Amelia" (FRI.) "The Story Of A Woman" (MON.) "Underwater" (TUE.), "Three Violent People" (WED.), "Joe Butterlin" (THUR.) (10) THIS MODERN WORLD 11:30
 (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) ATLANTA BRAVES BASEBALL (MON., TUE.)

AFTERNOON

12:00

- (1) NEWS
 (1) DOCTORS
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (1) ONE-TO-ONE
 (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (18) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
 (1) DAY AT A TIME
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) LOVE LUCY (FRI., WED., THUR.)
 (1) GUIDING LIGHT
 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (1) MOVIE "The Red Pony" (FRI.), "Nightmare Alley" (MON.), "The Man Outside" (TUE.), "The Fly" (WED.), "Dial M For Murder" (THUR.)
 (1) 700 CLUB
 (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (1) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (1) BANANA SPLITS
 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL 1:15
 (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (1) FLINTSTONES (FRI., WED., THUR.) 2:30
 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (1) MOVIE "Ladyfinger" (FRI.), "Larceny Inc." (MON.), "Fitzwilly" (TUE.), "Dark Mirror" (WED.), "Hollywood Squares" (THUR.)
 (1) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (17) SPECTRUM
 (1) MIKE DOUGLAS
 (1) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) MOVIE "Gun And The Pulpit" (FRI.), "Road To Morocco" (MON.), "Road To Singapore" (TUE.), "Road To Utopia" (WED.), "Great Lover" (THUR.)
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (2) ADAM 12
 (1) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (1) GET MARY LAYERS MOORE
 (1) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 (1) CARD SHARKS

Call Letters	Cable No.	Atlatle	Origin
KGCI	28	CBS	Boise
KAD	28	PBS	Boise
KTVB	28	ABC	Boise
KMYT	28	NBC	Boise
KMYT	28	MBC/CBS	Twin Falls
KMYT	28	NBC	Boise
KMYT	28	ABC	Salt Lake City
KSL	28	CBS	Salt Lake City
KUED	28	PBS	Salt Lake City
KPVI	28	PBS	Boise
KRBL	28	PBS	Pocatello
KID	28	CBS	Idaho Falls
KIFI	28	NBC	Idaho Falls
MCD	(10)	Ind.	New York
SHOW	(3)	Ind.	New York
HBO	28	Ind.	New York
WTBS	(17)	Ind.	Atlanta
CBN	(8)	Ind.	Virginia Beach
WOR	(8)	Ind.	New York

- (1) IRONSIDE
 (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (17) MY THREE SONS 3:30
 (1) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (EXC.)
 (1) Sloc Woman (TUE.) 3:50
 (1) NEWLY WED GAMES
 (1) UNDERDOG FRIENDS
 (1) BETWICHED
 (7) VILLA ALLEGRE
 (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (17) I DREAM OF JEANIE
 (1) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (1) ED SESAME STREET
 (1) BRADY BUNCH
 (1) GUNSMOKE
 (1) GET SMART
 (1) BIONCHOW
 (1) TIG TAC DOUGH
 (1) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) STAR TREK
 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 4:30
 (1) BRADY BUNCH
 (1) MARY LAYERS MOORE
 (1) LITTLE RASCALS
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI., THUR.)
 Movie (MON., TUE., WED.) "Mopacrat" (MON.), "Tommy" (TUE.), "Bad News Bears Go To Japan" (WED.)
 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (1) RIFLEMAN
 (1) SHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (1) TIG TAC DOUGH
 (17) BOB NEHWART SHOW 5:00
 (1) MAUDE
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) BRADY BUNCH
 (1) MISTER HOGAN
 (1) M.A.S.H.
 (1) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 (1) FACE THE MUSIC
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) SANFORD AND SON 5:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (1) ED ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (1) ABC TABNEWS
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) BENNY HILL
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) ATLANTA BRAVES BASEBALL (FRI., WED.) All In The Family (MON., TUE., THUR.)

Friday

FRIDAY

MAY 18, 1980

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 (1) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 EVENING
 8:00
 (1) SHOWTIME Special "Rock'n'Gloria Kaye, hostess" (1 hr.)
 (1) VICTORY GARDEN 8:30
 (1) IN TOUCH
 (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Delia Fella in love and Earl Dean who has inherited property in Hazzard County. (Repeat, 90 mins.)
 8:30
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (1) FM MAGAZINE
 (1) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (1) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT
 (1) FACE THE MUSIC
 (1) TIG TAC DOUGH
 (1) BAXTERS
 (1) KTVB VIEWPOINT
 (1) OVER EASY "Family Survival Project" Host: Hugh Downs.
 (1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (1) THE INCREDIBLE HULK Mistaken for a look-alike hoodlum, David Banner has trouble evading a vengeful gang of police and Jack-Sue. (Repeat, 90 mins.)
 (1) HERE'S BOOMER Boomer is ready for neophyte detective to recover a diamond necklace.
 (1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "What's Up Doc?" 1972 Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. An eccentric girl and an equally eccentric young professor become in-

- olved in a zany chase to recover four identical high backs containing top secret documents, jewels, the professor's musical records and the girl's clothing. (Repeat 60 min.)
 (1) REPORTERS
 (1) THE CARPENTERS SPECIAL The musical Carpenters and poet and actor John and Elinor Carpenter salute American popular music and the composers and lyricists who created it. (60 mins.)
 (1) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT
 (1) 700 CLUB
 (1) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Elaine Stritch, actress.
 HBO CAESARS PALACE INVITATION. ALP.L.T. 7:30
 (1) MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Casey's Shadow" 1978 Stars: Walter Matthau, Alexis Smith, A poor Louisiana horse trainer's determined effort to capture a racing crown jeopardizes the health of his talented but injured horse and alienates his two sons. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (1) OVER EASY "Family Survival Project" Host: Hugh Downs.
 (1) CIVIC DIALOGUE
 (1) AS IT HAPPENS 8:00
 (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Boon Hogganbeck puts him \$3 million in debt and makes fugitives of Luke and Bo. (Repeat: 80 mins.)
 (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Uncle Joe Shannon" Burt Young, Doug McKoen. Joe was a famous trumpet player until his wife, Christine, died. Young was searching for his brother arrivers at Greyhairs Lodge in time for the annual ceremony of "back to the pack" which only lived 200 years ago. (110 mins.)
 (1) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (1) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Hustler Of Muscle Beach" 1980 Stars: Richard Hatch, Kay Lenz. A sharp customer from New York tries to promote a

- body-builder into a world class champion. (2 hrs.)
 (1) LIFE OF ORILEY
 (17) PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Ice Castles" Bobby Benson, Colleen Dewhurst. A small town teenage girl in search for an Olympic medal in figure skating are dashed when she is blinded in a freak accident. (110 min.)
 (1) WALL STREET WEEK 'Stocks: Inflation Hedge for the 80's'
 (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (1) NEW DICK CAVETT SHOW
 (1) RICHARD HOGUE 9:00
 (1) DALLAS Dallas annual Ewing-sponsored rodeo, Sue Ellen finds herself drawn to Dusty Farou, a cowboy partner.
 (1) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
 (7) WALL STREET WEEK 'Stocks: Inflation Hedge for the 80's'
 (1) SOCCER California Survives New York Cosmos (2 hrs.)
 (1) DAN GRIFFIN
 (1) NON-FICTION TELEVISION "On Company Business" Part II. The second part of a three part show examining American foreign policy and ways in which it has been influenced by the C.I.A. (60 mins.)
 (17) LAST OF THE WILD 9:30
 (1) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
 (1) NON-FICTION TELEVISION "On Company Business" Part II. The second part of a three part show examining American foreign policy and ways in which it has been influenced by the C.I.A. (60 mins.)
 (1) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
 (1) MOVIE - (HORROR-DRAMA) "Crimson Cult" 1981 Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee. Young man, searching for his brother arrives at Greyhairs Lodge in time for the annual ceremony of "back to the pack" which only lived 200 years ago. (110 mins.)
 (1) NEWS
 (1) MOVIE - (SATIRE) "Mr. Mike's Mondo Video" 1979 Michael O'Don-

- oghio, Gilda Radner. A zany collection of offbeat comedy sketches... with something for everybody. (60 min.)
 (1) NON-FICTION TELEVISION "On Company Business" Part II. The second part of a three part show examining American foreign policy and ways in which it has been influenced by the C.I.A. (60 mins.)
 (1) MYSTERY "Sergeant Cribb" Part II. The lurid adventures of a Scotland Yard detective assist to solve some of the most baffling crimes of Victorian England. (60 mins.)
 (1) SEXUAL LIFESTYLES IN THE '80's
 10:30
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME I A sixth game in the NBA Championship playoffs... the CBSLive telecast... (90 mins.)
 (1) THE TONIGHT SHOW: Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Mariette Hartley. (60 mins.)
 (1) BOB NEHWART SHOW
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (1) FRIDAYS' Guest: Bob Scaggs. (70 mins.)
 (1) CAMERA THREE "Puppets in the French Style" 10:40
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME I A sixth game in the NBA Championship playoffs... the CBSLive telecast... (90 mins.)
 (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Cliffhanger" 1981 Clint Eastwood, Sissy Spacek. A young American filmmaker who sinks his life and his savings into his first feature film... (120 mins.)
 (1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "Bad News Bears Go To Japan" 1978 Tony Curtis, Earle Hayley. (Paid subscription television) The Bears are in a face-off with the evil "Big Game" hunter. (90 mins.)
 (1) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 (1) FRIDAYS' Guest: Bob Scaggs. (70 mins.)

- (1) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Paul Theroux, author.
 (1) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) "Stranger On My Third Floor" 1940 Peter Lorre, John McGuire. A reporter is kidnapped, convicted a crook in a brutal case, but the newspaperman has his doubts. (60 mins.)
 (1) INSIGHT
 HBO BOXING: MAYHEM IN MIAMI 11:20
 (17) NEWS 11:30
 (1) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Paul Theroux, author.
 (1) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 (1) JIMMY SWAGART 11:40
 (1) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) "Invisible Man" 1959 James Earl Ray, Lester Mathews. A young man rendered invisible by a scientist so he could obtain a salary, resorts to killing the scientist for his blood so he can become visible again. (2 hrs.)
 (17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY 12:00
 (1) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Roy Orbison. Guests: Patti LaBelle, Gene Anthony Williams and Billy Preston. (90 mins.)
 (1) SANFORD AND SON
 (1) THE MIGHTY BLOK
 (1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 (1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "An American Werewolf in London" 1981 John Wood, George Rodin. A young American filmmaker who sinks his life and his savings into his first feature film... (120 mins.)
 (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Frat Love" 1977 Susan Day, William Katt. The tender, poignant passion of two young men. (90 mins.)
 (1) MOVIE - (HORROR) "The Mephisto"

Friday continued

to Walla. 1971 Jacqueline Bisset, Alan Aida. A woman battles a devil cult which has transformed her husband into a gilded devil. (2 hrs.)

(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Legend Of Lizzie Borden" 1976 "Enigma" Monty Python: The story of a spinster accused of the axe murders of her father and stepmother in 1892 Massachusetts. (2 hrs.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

12:40
(1) NERV GRIFFIN: Guests: Pam Dawber, Heston Getty, Bruce Downs, Peter Onor, Carl Parent. (60 mins.)

1:00
(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Honeycomb" 1972 Geraldine Chaplin, Per Oskarsson. A dull, conventional married couple becomes involved in "games" where fantasy replaces reality. (2 hrs.)

1:30
(1) NEWS
HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Yankee" 1970 Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave. Exploration of relationships in different social classes between American

and British in a small English town in World War II. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(1) NEWS 1:40

2:00
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Dear Uncle" 1978 Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep. A harrowing drama of the impact of the Vietnam War on someone who fought in it and the loved ones they left behind. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(8) 700 CLUB

2:10
(17) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) *** "Sherlock Holmes And The Spider Woman" 1964 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes fights a murderer who employs spiders to kill her victims. (70 mins.)

2:30
(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA-ROMANCE) *** "A Certain Smile" 1950 Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine. Young French girl gets a lesson in life and love; the latter promised by an eligible, handsome young man, the former by a wealthy, attractive man-

about-town. (2 hrs.)

(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA JOINED IN PROGRESS) *** "Change Of Habit" 1969 Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore. (2 hrs.)

(1) NEWS 3:20

(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Here Come The Girls" 1953 Bob Hope, Arlene Dahl. A naive show troopster becomes involved with an escaped killer. (90 mins.)

(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

3:50
(8) JUST PASSING THRU 3:50

(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Another Part of the Forest" 1949 Fredric March, Ann Blyth, Lillian Hellman. A story of the famous husband and a band of ruthless industrialists who hate each other, but love wealth. (2 hrs.)

(8) WAKE UP AMERICA

(17) HUMAN DIMENSION

4:30
(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Truth About

Saturday

SATURDAY
MAY 17, 1980

MORNING

6:00
(1) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS

HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS
(1) (1) (1) W WORLD'S GREATEST SUPER-FRIENDS; SCHOOL; ROCK
(1) MIGHTY MOUSE; HECKLE; JECKLE; IN THE NEWS

(1) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS

(1) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
(1) EVER INCREASING FAITH
(1) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) ULTRAMAN

8:30
(1) TERRY COLE WHITTAKER
(17) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-WESTERN) *** "Black Widow" 1956 Hugh Marlowe, Angie Dickinson. Two brothers rescue dance-hall girls and encounter trouble with a whip-wielding gangster. (90 mins.)

7:00
(1) (1) (1) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS

(1) (1) (1) FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
(1) (1) (1) PLASTIC MAN SHOW; SCHOOL; ROCK

(1) FRED-BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
(1) DANIEL BOONE
(1) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
(19) THIS MODERN WORLD

7:30

(1) THE ROCK
(7) SESAME STREET
(1) DR. WHO
(1) MANNA

(1) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "Bog Gate" 1966 Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure. Third remake of Percival Pott's "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" of the French Foreign Legion and the brothers who save a lady's honor. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

8:30

(1) (1) (1) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
(1) (1) (1) DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS
(1) (1) (1) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY PDOO; SCHOOL; ROCK

(1) THE LESSON
(1) DAFFY DUCK; TIME OUT
(1) (1) (1) JETSONS; TIME OUT

(1) MISTER ROGERS
(1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Track of the Moonbeast" 1976 Chase Cordell, Donna Leigh Drake. Throwing of the moon transforms a mineralogist from a man to a monster because of a lunar meteorite fragment imbedded in his body. (2 hrs.)

(1) BUFF

(1) THIS MODERN WORLD

(1) JETSONS; ASK NBC NEWS

9:30
(1) (1) (1) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
(1) (1) (1) JONNY QUEST; TIME OUT

(1) (1) (1) CAPTAIN CAVEMAN-TEEN ANGELS; ALEX AND ANNIE
(1) (1) (1) MEX UPON A CLASSIC
(1) BACKYARD

10:00

(1) (1) (1) SHAZZARD; IN THE NEWS

(1) (1) (1) GODZILLA

(1) (1) WEEKEND SPECIAL

(1) OLD HOURS WORKS

(8) PUPPET THEATRE SONG

10:15

(17) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "The Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" 1962 Walter Pidgeon, Jean Fontaine. When an experimental atomic submarine covers the Vanuatu Strait reduction circling the Earth has been burning for days, it spools to the Marianas to explode the shell into outer space. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

10:30

(1) (1) (1) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS

(1) (1) (1) FLASH GORDON

(1) (1) (1) AMERICAN BANDSTAND

(1) (1) (1) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

(1) (1) (1) BIBLE VOL.

11:00

(1) TWO'S COMPANY

(1) FIRING LINE; Allard Lowenstein on Firing Line: A Retrospective' Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

(1) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS

HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS

(1) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE

(1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Legend of the Lost" 1957 John Wayne, Sophie Loren. Two men on a treasure hunt in the Sahara Desert clash over a woman. (2 hrs.)

(8) 700 CLUB

(1) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS

(1) (1) (1) 30 MINUTES

(1) FLINTSTONES

(1) JASON OF STAR COMMAND; IN THE NEWS

(1) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

(1) (1) (1) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

(1) NOVA "The Great Wine Revolution" This program goes beyond the vineyard to the laboratory for those scientists who studied both wine and man and tinkered for centuries. (60 mins.)

(1) VIEWPOINT

AFTERNOON

12:00

(1) SUPERMAN

(1) (1) (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL-GAME-OF-THE-WEEK

Cincinnati Reds vs Montreal Expos or Baltimore Orioles vs Detroit Tigers. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area)

(1) MIGHTY MOUSE; HECKLE; JECKLE; IN THE NEWS

(1) THEY HAD A DREAM "Brown vs. Board of Education" This program examines the history, past and present, of school desegregation, and features participation of the famous "Brown vs. Board of Education" case. (60 mins.)

(1) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Barbery Coast" 1935 Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins. Vigorous tale of blood and passion among the red lights and crooked roulette wheels of San Francisco in 1949. (2 hrs.)

(1) 700 CLUB

(1) SAMSON

(1) LONE RANGER

(1) FACES

(1) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL; ROCK

(1) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL; ROCK

(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Barbery Coast" 1935 Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins. Vigorous tale of blood and passion among the red lights and crooked roulette wheels of San Francisco

in 1949. (2 hrs.)

(1) NEWS

(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Here Come The Girls" 1953 Bob Hope, Arlene Dahl. A naive show troopster becomes involved with an escaped killer. (90 mins.)

(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

3:50

(8) JUST PASSING THRU

(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Another Part of the Forest" 1949 Fredric March, Ann Blyth, Lillian Hellman. A story of the famous husband and a band of ruthless industrialists who hate each other, but love wealth. (2 hrs.)

(8) WAKE UP AMERICA

(17) HUMAN DIMENSION

4:30
(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Truth About

co in 1949. (2 hrs.)

(1) NEW HOPE

(17) MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Kuldiggery" 1970 Burt Reynolds, Susan Clark. In Australia, exploring an ancient civilization missing little-hell-man, half beast. (2 hrs.)

1:00

(1) OUR GARD; IN THE NEWS

(1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Real Glory" 1938 Gary Cooper, David Niven. An Army medic solves all of the Philippine's medical and military problems all single-handedly after the destructive Spanish-American War. (2 hrs.)

(1) NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BOWLING

(1) GUNSMOKE

(1) (1) (1) HERE COMES THE BRIDES

(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Hulip" 1965 The Beatles, Lennox McKenney. An island priest's journey to London to obtain a sacrilegious wormy drummer of a rock group. (2 hrs.)

(1) JUST PASSING THRU

1:30

(1) UNDERDOG

(1) 30 MINUTES

(1) FORD PHILIP

2:00

(1) (1) (1) COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATIONAL

(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Scarface" 1976 Al Pacino, George Raft. It's a hazy day of the hoodlum, with a brutal biography of the most ruthless gangster of all time. (2 hrs.)

(1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS I U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships from the Vegas. (A) A report on the Indy 500 Time Trials. (60 mins.)

(1) KENNETH COPELAND

(1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "My Son, My Son" Meet become the toast of London. (60 mins.)

(1) RAT PATROL

3:00

(1) (1) (1) SPORTS SPECTACULAR Coverage of Mr. Olympia from Columbus, Ohio. (60 mins.)

(1) (1) (1) MOVIE-(WESTERN) *** "Two Gun Sheriff" 1941 Don Red Barry, Lynn Merrick. An outlaw has a twin brother who is his rival, complications plenty for the poor sheriff. (60 mins.)

(1) QUATER LIMITS

(1) (1) (1) BIONIC WOMAN

(1) MOVIE-(WESTERN) *** "Gun Fight" 1971 Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash. Two gangsters fight for a million dollars and a ticket to a fortune. (60 mins.)

(1) QUATER LIMITS

(1) BOB GASS

(1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

(1) NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE: NOW, LATER, NEVER

(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

(1) SPORTS ODESSEY

(1) WALT STREET WEEK 'Stocks: Inflation Hedge for 80's"

(1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(17) GORQUIA WRESTLING

WEEKEND WEST

(1) WILD KINGDOM

(1) WILD WESTERES

(1) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) *** "Tommy" 1975 Ann-Margret, Roger Daltrey. Story

of a young man who becomes a rock star.

(1) NEWS

(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Honeycomb" 1972 Geraldine Chaplin, Per Oskarsson. A dull, conventional married couple becomes involved in "games" where fantasy replaces reality. (2 hrs.)

(1) NEWS

(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Yankee" 1970 Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave. Exploration of relationships in different social classes between American

and British in a small English town in World War II. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(1) NEWS

(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Here Come The Girls" 1953 Bob Hope, Arlene Dahl. A naive show troopster becomes involved with an escaped killer. (90 mins.)

(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

3:50

(8) JUST PASSING THRU

(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Another Part of the Forest" 1949 Fredric March, Ann Blyth, Lillian Hellman. A story of the famous husband and a band of ruthless industrialists who hate each other, but love wealth. (2 hrs.)

(8) WAKE UP AMERICA

(17) HUMAN DIMENSION

4:30
(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Truth About

Spring" 1965 Heyly Mills, John Mills. An eccentric but shrewd fisherman realizes his daughter at eighteen, is not moaning any slegible males so he welcomes—aboard—a young—lawyer—fisherman. (90 mins.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
6:00

(1) NEWS

(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS

5:30

(1) NEWARK AND REALITY

5:50

(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Hvy" 1947 Joan Fontaine, Patric Keweenaw. A mistress becomes snared in her own plans. (2 hrs.)



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Saturday continued

of a deaf, dumb and blind pin-ball wizard who finds God. (2 hrs.)

(2) **60 MINUTE** Johnny Paycheck and Mickey Gilley (60 mins.)

(3) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS ROUNDUP** 1:30

(4) **M.A.S.H.**

(5) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

(6) **RACING FROM QUINCY**

(7) **THE VICTORY GARDEN**

(8) **NEWS** 4:30

(9) **CBS NEWS**

(10) **NBC NEWS**

(11) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(12) **SPORTS AFIELD**

(13) **US! AND YOU**

(14) **APPLE POLISHERS**

(15) **PIANISTS OF THE AMERICAS**

HBO ON LOCATION Rich Little And The Great Pretenders 5:00

(16) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

(17) **SANFORD** During a weekly telenovela, innocent bystander Fred Sanford winds up with a real hot diamond ring. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(18) **MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

(19) **20-20**

(20) **DEKAWH**

(21) **WRESTLING**

(22) **WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**

(23) **QUE PASA?**

(24) **WILD KINGDOM**

(25) **BENNY HILL**

(26) **THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS**

(27) **THE BROADWAY CLASSIC** Old Curiosity Shop The first of a ten episode story about Little Nell and her gambling grandfather. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(28) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW** 5:30

(29) **MAUDE**

(30) **JERRY'S WORLD** Abizzardiaz takes the Wabash family, leaving them without heat and food, but they are stuck with an unwanted guest in the person of Magpie's boyfriend.

(31) **ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**

(32) **AS WE SEET** Marshall Hall School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

(33) **WAGVILLE IS THE ROAD**

(34) **AFTER BENNY**

(35) **THE LINDSTROMS**

(36) **HERE'S YOUR HEALTH** "Travelling Healthy"

(17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING 6:00

(1) **JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**

(2) **NAME THAT TUNE**

(3) **THE INCREDIBLE HULK** Mike Costello, a look-alike hoodlum, David Banner has trouble evading a revengeful gang, the police and Jack McGee. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(4) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Target Of An Assassin" 1978 Anthony Quinn, John Philip Law, An African adventure of kidnapping political terror and murder. (Repeat: 120 mins.)

(5) **NEWS**

(6) **LOOK AT ME "Separation"**

(7) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Diada Thon and Times" 1965 Jack Palance, Shirley Winters, A mad killer has a spot for a crippled girl. (2 hrs.)

(8) **20 CLUB**

(9) **OVEREASY** Family Survival Project

(10) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW** 6:00

(11) **LOOK AT ME "Separation"**

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(53) **20 CLUB**

(54) **OVEREASY** Family Survival Project

Host: Hugh Downs.

(1) **HOLIDAY LEVY ALMANAC**

(2) **HBO MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Five Days From Home" George Peppard, Neville Brand. (Repeat: 120 mins.)

(3) **THE MAN BREAKS OUT OF PRISON** and lays his life on the line in order to be reunited with his son. (100 mins.)

(4) **JOKER! JOKER! JOKER!**

(5) **DOGGIE AND THE GERMANY**

(6) **DIMENSION FIVE**

(7) **SANFORD AND SON**

(8) **FIESTA LATINA**

(9) **AND ANOTHER VOICE**

(10) **JERRY'S WORLD** Abizzardiaz takes the Wabash family, leaving them without heat and food, but they are stuck with an unwanted guest in the person of Magpie's boyfriend. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(11) **THE TIM CONWAY SHOW** Guest: Mel Tillis. (60 mins.)

(12) **THE BEAR** Bill Dauterive. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(13) **THE LOVE BOAT** A voyage filled with entertainment, drama and romance when the million dollar cruise sets sail for a cruise to raise funds for the Acapulco Orphanage. Guest stars: Dionne Warwick, Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. (2 hrs.)

(14) **MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

(15) **THE BROADWAY CLASSIC** Old Curiosity Shop The first of a ten episode story about Little Nell and her gambling grandfather. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(16) **VICTORY GARDEN**

(17) **THE LESSON**

(18) **MARKET TO MARKET**

(19) **SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION** "The World Will Revolt" 1979 Stars: Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, James West and Artemus Gordon are brought out of retirement by the Director of the U.S. Secret Service, who has received intelligence information that donkey-impotors have been substituted for the crowned heads of Britain, Spain and Russia and that they may be a bogus President Cleveland. (2 hrs.)

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(22) **WRESTLING**

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(24) **ROCK CONCERT** Scheduled: Fleetwood Mac, Linda Ronstadt, The Police, The Specials. (90 mins.)

(25) **ABC NEWS** 10:15

(26) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** *** "My Name Is Nobody" 1974 Bud Spencer, Henry Fonda. A gunslinger who wants to hang up his gun is befriended by a "nobody" who "wants him to fade into anonymity. (2 hrs.)

(27) **TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE**

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(29) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "Father Goose" 1964 Gary Grant, Leslie Caron. A schoolteacher, who has a little in love, lands a steaks-bum on a South Sea island, during W.W.II. (2 hrs.)

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(32) **HERE'S YOUR HEALTH** "Travelling Healthy"

(33) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC** - 1:00

(34) **PRIME TIME SATURDAY**

(35) **FANTASY ISLAND** A father wants to live the life of his mother because of becoming the boy's favorite fictional hero. Guest stars: Bob Denver, Verne Watson. (60 mins.)

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(39) **DICK MAURICE** and Co. Guests: Dionne Warwick, Charo, Shalanda and Yvonne, Malacca Manchester. (60 mins.)

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(199) **ZOLA LEVITT**

(200) **DICK MAURICE** and Co. Guests: Dionne Warwick, Charo, Shalanda and Yvonne, Malacca Manchester. (60 mins.)

(201) **MOVIE (MUSICAL)** *** "Fiddler On The Roof" 1971 Sholom Leifer, Norma Crane, Tevye, a humble villager, tries to preserve Jewish heritage against growing odds. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 50 mins.)

(202) **HARNESS RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY** 6:00

(203) **ROCK HOGUE** 10:00

(204) **ABC NEWS** 10:15

(205) **MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)** *** "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lolo Chiello, Monty Clatter, Dick James. (Repeat: 120 mins.)

(206) **WRESTLING**

(207) **DALLAS** At the annual EWing-sponsored rodeo, Sue Ellen finds herself in a jam with a cowboy participant. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(208) **ROCK CONCERT** Scheduled: Fleetwood Mac, Linda Ronstadt, The Police, The Specials. (90 mins.)

(209) **ABC NEWS** 10:15

(210) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** *** "My Name Is Nobody" 1974 Bud Spencer, Henry Fonda. A gunslinger who wants to hang up his gun is befriended by a "nobody" who "wants him to fade into anonymity. (2 hrs.)

(211) **TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE**

(212) **THE SUKES OF HAZARD** Boss Hogg's greed puts him \$3 million in debt and makes fugitives of Luke and Bob. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(213) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "Father Goose" 1964 Gary Grant, Leslie Caron. A schoolteacher, who has a little in love, lands a steaks-bum on a South Sea island, during W.W.II. (2 hrs.)

(214) **MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

(215) **MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY)** *** "Paradise, Hawaiian Style" 1966 Eve Prentley, Suzanne Lerner. In Hawaii, a pilot runs a charter service while he romances local girls. (2 hrs.)

(216) **HERE'S YOUR HEALTH** "Travelling Healthy"

(217) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC** - 1:00

(218) **PRIME TIME SATURDAY**

(219) **FANTASY ISLAND** A father wants to live the life of his mother because of becoming the boy's favorite fictional hero. Guest stars: Bob Denver, Verne Watson. (60 mins.)

(220) **THE TIM CONWAY SHOW** Guest: Mel Tillis. (60 mins.)

(221) **LIVE FROM THE MET** "Don Pasquale" This is Donizetti's 1843 comic opera about a young girl who schemes to outwit her lover's rich, elderly uncle. The production features Beverly Sills and Gabriel Bacquier. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(222) **ZOLA LEVITT**

(223) **DICK MAURICE** and Co. Guests: Dionne

Sunday continued

(7) LOOK AT ME 'Separation'
(8) LOOK AT ME 'Knowing and Expressing Self'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
(2) BOHANA
(3) (3) SPORTS SPOTCULAR-1
 Churni-Cup-coverage of international gymnastics meet from Japan. 2) World Team Speedway Championships. (A) press time, the exact time of this broadcast was not determined.
(3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Old Curiosity Show. The first of a ten episode story about Little Nell and her gambling grandfather.
(3) (3) NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE ABC Sports will provide coverage of the game between the Vancouver Whitecaps and the Tampa Bay Rowdies. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Eerie World of Jack Cousteau' (60 mins.)
(2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'My Son, My Son' Maude becomes the stepmother to London with Livia's hit song. (60 mins.)
(3) CONER PYLE
(3) BASEBALL-Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(3) WORLD OF REPTILES

- (17) ON-DECK CIRCLE 12:15
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 12:30
(1) THE VICTORY GARDEN
(1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * 'Black Swan'-1942 Sylvia Power-Meureux-O'Hara. Based on Sarah Ballou, novel concerning a young captain's search for a historic pirate. (2 hrs.)**
(8) THE DEAF HEAR

- 1:00
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(2) BLACK VICTIMS
(1) MOVIE (COMEDY) * 'Cogniz Story'-1955 Eric Portman, Lionel Joffe, Allan P.O.W.'s in 1940s captured Germany's escape-proof castle. (90 mins.)**
(1) MOVIE (CRIME-DRAMA) * 'Starky and Hutch'-1975 David Soul, Paul Michael Gleason, Two tough undercover cops are the intended victims of a murder attempt. (90 mins.)**
(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
 1:30
(2) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL 'Last Part'
 Atragic story of fourteen teenagers who

- are involved in a fatal car wreck while drinking the night of their prom.
(2) WALL STREET WEEK 'Stocks: Inflation Hedge'
(1) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
 2:00
(3) (3) COLONIAL NATIONAL INVATIONAL APPLAUSING the exact time of this broadcast was not determined.
(2) TENNIS The Ambro Solatore Nations Cup This program features 16 highlights of the Nations Cup held in Dayton on May 4. The format consists of three-four-man teams, representing eight nations, competing in round robin play.
(1) FARM REPORT
 2:30
(2) (2) (2) SPORTS SHOW (1) Muhammad Ali Amateur Boxing Club/Hawalian Amateur Boxing Club, 2) United States Women's Gymnastics Championships in San Francisco, 3) United States Figure Skating Championships in Salt Lake City. (90 mins.)
(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) * 'Hanover Street'-1979 Christopher Plummer, Lesley-Anne Down. Love affair between an American bomber pilot and a British volunteer nurse during World War II. (110 mins.)**
(1) VISIT TO SEPULCHER
(2) (2) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) coverage of the Grand Prix de Monaco, the internationally famous road race through the streets of the principality of Monaco. 2) European Judo Championships in Paris. 3) European Judo Championships in France. (90 mins.)
(1) LIFE OF RILEY
(1) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW
(17) RAY PATROL
 3:00
(2) CAMERA TRIPS 'Puppets in the French Style'
(1) JOKER JOKER JOKER
(1) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
 3:30
(1) UNUSUAL CHARLES
(3) MYSTERY 'Sergeant Gibbs' Part II. The further adventures of Scotland Yard detective assigned to solve some of the most baffling crimes of Victorian England. (60 mins.)
(1) QUIZ KIDS
(8) JERRY FALWELL
 4:00
(1) IDEATING TIME
(2) BAKERS
(1) BUSINESS GAME
(2) (2) (2) INDIANAPOLIS 500-TIME TRIALS ABC Sports will present coverage of this event, referred to as "bumping day," which represents the final day of qualifying time trials for the Indianapolis 500. (60 mins.)
(1) TALENT SHOWCASE
(2) M.A.S.H.
(2) COLONIAL CUP STEEPLECHASE
 7:00
(1) CAMERA'S IN MOTION
(1) MOVIE (COMEDY) * 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum'-1969 Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers. Adaptation of the Broadway musical about slaves in ancient Rome. (2 hrs.)**
(2) THEY HAD A DREAM Brown vs. Board of Education This program examines the history, past and present, of school desegregation, and features the participants of the famous 'Brown vs. Board of Education' case. (60 mins.)
(1) CASE THE NATION
(17) GEORGIA WRESTLING
HBO MOVIE (ANIMATED) * 'Water-ship Down'-1978 It's a poignant animated tale of a small band of rabbits driven out of their burrow by American progress and their struggle to find a new home. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)**
(2) FACE THE NATION
 4:30
(2) (2) (2) NBC NEWS
(3) CBS NEWS
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Going Platin With The Beach Boys' The Beach Boys bring you new and good vibrations as they treat you to a preview of their latest album.
(3) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 'The Energy Notebook'
(8) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
 5:00
(2) INTERACTION
(1) MUPPET SHOW Guest: Phyllis George.
(1) HEE HAW
(1) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Moscow.
(2) FOR A BETTER WORLD
(2) THE MONROES
(2) MUPPET SHOW Guest: Liza Minnelli.
(2) DIVIDED CITY: JERUSALEM This program examines the impact the media has had on this city in its attempt to maintain balance between two distinct and

- contending societies - Arab and Jew. (60 mins.)
(1) NAME THAT TUNE
(3) JIMMY SWAGART
(2) FIRING LINE 'The World of Soviet Diplomats' Buckley, Jr. discusses the Soviet manipulation of the press with guests Amador de Borchgrevink, Ambassador Chiflet Foreign Correspondent for Newsweek, and Robert Moss, Editor of the 'Foreign Report' of London. The guests have a colorful and novel subject 'The Spies'. (60 MINUTES)
(17) BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE
 5:30
(2) CBS NEWS
(2) EXTRA
(2) WALL STREET WEEK 'Stocks: Inflation Hedge for the 80's'
(1) WILD KINGDOM 'Snake River Birds Spring '81'
(2) MUPPET SHOW
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) * 'C.H.O.M.P.S.-1978 Chuck McCann, Jim Backus. A computerized canine named C.H.O.M.P.S. is programmed to nab the robbers. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)**
 EVENING
 6:00
(2) (2) (2) 60 MINUTES
(2) (2) (2) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD 'The Young Runaways' A couple of runaways on a mission to kidnap their brother and date from a roller coaster, end up in a tangle with bank robbers. (Pt. 1 of two part episode. (60 mins.)
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Newport Jazz '79' More jazz greats for a Showtime special 25th Anniversary celebration of the original Newport Jazz Festival.
(2) DIVIDED CITY: JERUSALEM This program examines the impact the media has had on this city in its attempt to maintain balance between two distinct and conflicting societies - Arab and Jew. (60 mins.)
(2) (2) (2) MYSTERIES OF THE SEA The special program explores man's breathtaking adventures, life-threatening challenges and triumphant achievements in his perilous deep journey into the world's oceans and the reasons that impel him into its quest. Host: William Holden. (2 hrs.)
(2) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS 'I Dies from Love.'
(8) (8) REX HUMBARD
(1) ALL STATE HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT
(17) MOVIE (FANTASY) * 'The Incredible Mr. Limpet'-1965 Don Knotts, Jack Weston. A timid man is transformed into a fish and combats the German submarine flooding WWII. (2 hrs.)**
(2) (2) (2) 'ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE The Saturday Night Band has been playing live music with neighborhood bars and Archie and Murray are afraid their bar may be next. (Repeat)
(2) (2) (2) CHV
(2) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
(8) IT'S WRITTEN
(3) TIGER CLUB
HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) * 'Love and Bullets'-1979 Charles Bronson, Rod Taylor. An American police detective is transferred to Switzerland to afeely bring back a gangster a mob who has been accused of murdering two men. (Rated-PG) (103 mins.)**
 7:30
(2) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM
(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME Julie arties home from a trip with the startline news that she's getting married. (Pt. 1 of two part episode.)
(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) * 'Bad News Bears Go to Japan'-1970 Tony Curtis, Earl Ray. (Paid subscription television) The Bears are in a face-off with the little Sluggo of Japan. (90 mins.)**
(2) THE WORLD OF GORBOW
(1) IDAHO IN CONCERT
 8:00
(1) ALICE When Vera finds out she's sixth cousin to the famous Art Carney, Mel decides to profit from the relationship. (Repeat)
(2) (2) (2) THE BIG EVENT 'Moviola: This Year's Blonde' 1980 Stars: Constance Bennett, Lloyd Bridges. The story of the relationship between 22-year-old Marilyn Monroe and her 63-year-old agent, Johnny Hyde, who failed to help her to marry her but managed to launch her career as America's sex goddess. (Pt. 1 of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)
(3) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Dr. Gonzo Gates throws down the gauntlet to a chic Richard Gere and and young woman, a gentle and loving doctor who spends her nights in the smoky tention of Nevada singles bars looking for instant love from total strangers. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(3) JIMMY SWAGART
(8) KENNETH COPELAND
(17) UP CLOSE WITH ELLA FITZGERALD
 8:30
(2) THE JEFFERSONS The Jeffersons' madcap Florida detour ends in Louisiana so the result is a three-ring circus. (Repeat)
(17) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 9:00
(3) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Dr. Gonzo Gates throws down the gauntlet to a chic Richard Gere and and young woman, a gentle and loving doctor who spends her nights in the smoky tention of Nevada singles bars looking for instant love from total strangers. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(2) (2) (2) LUCY The movie finds out she's sixth cousin to the famous Art Carney, Mel decides to profit from the relationship. (Repeat)
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The Me Nobody Knows' A rousing musical celebration of ghetto life as a teen through the eyes of a young man.
(2) (2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'My Son, My Son' Bill finally realizes that he loves Livia, but it's too late for wanting her only because Oliver does. (60 mins.)
(1) BEN BENTLEY
(8) NIGHTLIGHT
(17) OPEN UP
HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) * 'Dear Hunter'-1978 Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep. A harrowing drama of the impact of the Vietnam War on a man and his wife, and the loved ones they left behind. (Rated R) (3 hrs., 3 mins.)**
(3) THE JEFFERSONS The Jeffersons' mad, Florida, decides to impersonate a cat and to host a radio/television circus. (Repeat)
(8) AFTER BENNY
(8) THE KING IS COMING
 10:00
(3) CBS NEWS
(2) (2) (2) 60 NEWS
(2) MARKET TO MARKET
(2) BEN WATTENBERG'S 1980 'Power Shift: The Soviet Arms Build-Up' Host Wattenberg examines the growing disparity between Soviet and American arms.
(1) MOVIE (DRAMA) * 'Twelve O'Clock High'-1950 Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. An Airforce commander has to drive his men to breaking point during a perilous flight. (91 mins.)**
 10:15
(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) * 'Splendor in the Grass'-1961 Warren Beatty, Faye Wood. In the 1920's amidst an emotionally broken girl tries to rebuild her life. (2 hrs.)**
 10:30
(2) TAKE 2
(1) JACK VANIPPE
(2) PRESENTE
(4) THE ROPERS Helen Roper and her two sisters are being harassed by the mother-in-law who is planning to sell the farm and decides to throw herself a wedding of a wake while she's around to enjoy it.
(3) NEWS
(1) BEST OF DEAN MARTIN
(1) SNEAK PREVIEW 'SNAKEE'
(3) POCATELLOSCOPE
**(1) SNEAK PREVIEW'S Gene Siskel and Richard Roeper review the best of the other brother's exhibition of wild dancing a visit and decides to throw herself a wedding of a wake while she's around to enjoy it.
(3) CBS NEWS
(3) NEWS
(3) ABC NEWS
 10:55
(3) GUNSMOKE
 11:00
(2) (2) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
(1) NABASACK SHIPWIPHONSHIP GAME It's a sixth game in the NBA. (30 mins.)**



'Monroe' in 'Moviola'

Constance Ford stars as the young, aspiring actress, Marilyn Monroe, whose career was launched by a persevering agent who saw "something special" in the woman who became an American sex goddess in "This Year's Blonde," part one of NBC's "Moviola," the three-part TV adaptation of Garson Kanin's best-selling novel, Monday at 8 p.m.

Sunday continued

plishment is not necessary, the CBS Late Movie will be broadcast.

(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Deer Hunter" 1978 Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep. A harrowing drama of the impact of a Vietnam War on the men who fought in it, and the loved ones they left behind. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)**

(4) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" 1977 Stars: Diane Keaton, Richard Gere. A romantically young woman, a gentle and loving schoolteacher, spends her nights in the smoky tension of a love affair with her looking for instant love from total strangers. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(5) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "The Producers" 1968 Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. A huckster pulls a meek accountant into a scheme to get rich, by producing a flop Broadway show. (2 hrs.)**

(7) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS. (12) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Come Blow Your Horn" 1963 Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John. Playboy, living in a luxurious penthouse, introduces his younger brother to the way of life and horribles his other country parents. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**

(1) MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL) * "Legend of Valentino" 1975 Franco Nero, Suzanne Pleshette. The story of the 1920s romantic idol and screen star, Rudolph Valentino. (2 hrs.)**
(7) ELECTION '80 LIVE
Shirley comedy special.

(8) CROSS WITS 11:55

(9) THAT GIRL HBO MOVIE - (ANIMATED) * "Water-Proof Down" 1978 It's a poignant animal-adventure saga (band of able-bodied) rescue of their burrow by American pros and their struggle to find a new home. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)**

(9) NEWS 12:25

(10) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-ROMANCE) * "Golden Salamander" 1951 Trevor Howard, Anne Akam. Courting a Tainian girl, a man becomes involved in gold smuggling. (2 hrs.)**

(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Kitten With A Whip" 1984 Ann-Margret, John Forsythe. A Tamara antiquary and her**

friends force a business man to drive them to Mexico. (110 mins.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "First Annual Women Comics Show" They're on the rise—today's talented comedienne are left loose as Phyllis Diller hosts this zany Showtime comedy special.

(4) NEWS 3:00

(10) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * 1/2 "Highly Dangerous" 1951 Dana Clark, Mark Roberts. A girl goes to any cost to discover a deadly germ secret and sets forest fire to accomplish her mission. (90 mins.)**

(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 4:00

(17) LISTEN TO THE ATHLETES 4:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 5:00

(17) NEWS 5:00

(4) NEWS 5:30

(17) THE THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 6:30

(4) P.T.L. PROGRAM 6:30

Monday

MONDAY
MAY 10, 1980

AFTERNOON

4:30

(3) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) * "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Nonstop action-packed James Bond spy thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**

EVENING

6:00

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(3) CAMERA THREE "Puppets in the News" 6:00

(12) ZOOM 6:30

(17) WHAT'S HAPPENING, AMERICA? 6:30



Manilow — One Voice

Barry Manilow teams up with guest star Dionne Warwick for the ABC special, "Barry Manilow — One Voice," Monday at 8 p.m. He produced Warwick's latest string of hits: "I Know I'll Never Love This Way Again," "Deja Vu" and "After You." Manilow's song, "One Voice," was recorded with a 40-voice backup choir, all of them his voice. For the show he is backed by a chorus of 24 young singers.

(8) ROCK CHURCH

(11) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Mrs. Olson invites a famous faith healer to preach in Walnut Grove, and a large party for Rev. Alden's congregation flock to hear the newsworthy, with tragic results. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(17) MOVIE - (WESTERN) * "Shenandoah" 1965 James Aronson, Gary Sinise. Ross. A competent Virginie widower is indifferent to the Civil War, until his family is involved. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**

(9) ALL IN THE FAMILY 6:30

(2) PHARMACIA

(9) MARY TYLER MOORE

(4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(3) FACE THE MUSIC

(2) TIC TAC TOE

(3) SANFORD AND SON

(7) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

(7) OVER EASY Guest: Garson Kanin. Host: Hugh Downs.

HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Ice Castle" 1953 Robby Benson, Colleen Donohue. A small town teenage girl's hopes for an Olympic medal in figure skating are dashed when she is blinded in a freak accident. (Rated PG) (100 mins.)**

(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) WORK IN CINCINNATI An innocent bathing suit pose winds up in a spectacular nude photo of Jennifer, taken through a periscope by a sleazy photographer. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

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(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * 1/2 "Uncle Joe Shannon" 1947 Burl Young, Oop McKoon. Joe was a famous trumpet player until his family was killed in a fire and he hit rock bottom. He meets a boy abandoned by his mother and together they fight their way back. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)**

(7) REPORTERS

(11) THAT'S INCREDIBLE

(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(11) AMERICAN FILM THEATRE "The German Cometh" Part II. Hickey opens the other to cut out their dreams or realize the basic truth about themselves and bandages. (2 hrs.)

(8) 700 CLUB

(11) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Paul Theroux, author.

(7) OVER EASY Guest: Garson Kanin. Host: Hugh Downs.

(11) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Old Curiosity Shop" The first of a ten episode story about Little Nell and her gambling grandfather.



Mr. Goodbar

Two stars who burst into prominence as the '70s came to an end met explosively when Diane Keaton and Richard Gere create a "dangerous electricity" in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" at 8 p.m. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.)

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(17) NEWS 5:00

(4) NEWS 5:30

(17) THE THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 6:30

(4) P.T.L. PROGRAM 6:30

(11) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) * "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Nonstop action-packed James Bond spy thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**

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(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 5:00

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(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 5:00

Monday continued

Oates. An arsonist accidentally filmed in a movie, searches for the negative and becomes the quarry of an insurance investigator and a detective. (2 hrs.)

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(1) MOONRAKER 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Nonstop action-packed James Bond spy thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.) 2:00

(2) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Don't Just Stand There" 1980 Robert Redford. Meryl Streep. A couple try to outrun the mystery of the disappearance of a new book. (1 1/2 hrs.) 2:05

(17) OPEN UP 2:05

(1) NEWS

2:30

(1) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "In Love and War" 1968 Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter. The story of the affects of war on three soldiers during W.W.II. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) 3:00

(1) NEWS 3:30

(1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Johnny Angel" 1945 George Raft, Claire Trevor. Merchant marine captain unravels mystery of his murder at sea. (90 mins.) 3:30

(8) WORDS OF HOPE 3:50

(2) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Man Called Gannon" 1969 Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin. A cowboy drifter gets involved in a range war. (2 hrs.) 4:00

(8) COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING 4:05

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) NEWS 4:45

(1) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Winches

ter 73" 1967 Tom Tryon, John Saxon. Rivalry for possession of the famous roping title. (75 mins.) 5:30

(17) NEWS

(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:30

(1) PTL PROGRAM 5:30

(2) MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** "Holiday Inn" 1942; Bing Crosby; Fred Astaire. A dance team decides to turn a Connecticut farm into an inn open only on holidays. (2 hrs.) 5:30

Tuesday

TUESDAY
MAY 20, 1980

EVENING - 8:00

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) 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Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
MAY 21, 1990

AFTERNOON
5:30

(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING

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(1) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Traveling Healthy"

(2) ZOOM (3) BASEBALL Houston Astros vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

(4) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY (5) PRIZZY ADAM (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY (7) MARY TYLER MOORE (8) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Rockit" Gloria "Aya" Horta is the girl who "rock it" roll. It's a spectacular concert you won't want to miss.

(9) MACHELL LEHRER REPORT (10) FACE THE MUSIC (11) TIC TAC DOUGH (12) SANFORD AND SON (13) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (14) OVER EASY Guest: Ellen Burstyn. Host: Hugh Downs.

(15) THE PRESIDENT OF GOD HBO BASKETBALL: MEADOWLARK LEMON'S BUCKETEERS (16) BUGS BUNNY 'SUBSTIN' OUT ALL OVER SPRINGTIME (17) THE GREAT PERFORMANCES (18) DIFFERENT STROKES (19) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Scarface" Paul Muni, George Raft. It's a heyday of the hoodlum...with a brutal biography of the most ruthless gangster of all time. (2 hrs.)

(20) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "C.H.O.M.P. 3-1-1979" Chuck McCormack, Jim Belushi. To put a bile on a burglary ring, a computerized canine named C.H.O.M.P. 3-1-1 is programmed to nab the robbers. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(21) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Spic" Tank, 1979 Stars: Carol Burnett, Charles Grodin. The story of a New York City couple who pack up their three kids and move to what they think is the idyllic of the suburbs. (2 hrs.)

(22) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Scarface" Paul Muni, George Raft. It's a heyday of the hoodlum...with a brutal biography of the most ruthless gangster of all time. (2 hrs.)

(23) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Theater: Beyond the 'Mainstream'" Other performers: Burchard Schenk. This program offers a view of dance styles that go beyond the current mainstream. Starring the works of choreographers Tisha Bruner, Laura Dean, David Gordon, Kai Takaki, Steve Paxton and Yvonne Rainer. (w/ a feature). (60 mins.)

(24) ABC MOVIE SPECIAL "Murder Can Hurt You" 1950 Young William Holden. The story of God-fearing pioneers of the Northwest territory in the 19th century. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(25) THREE'S COMPANY Chrissy and Janet's efforts to get Jack into prime physical condition succeed beyond their wildest expectations when their voluptuous gym instructor falls for him. (Repeat) (60 mins.)

(26) PERRY COMO'S BAHAMA HOLIDAY Perry Como is joined by The Caplan and Tennille and Loretta Swill on a colorful and lively musical celebration of the customs and landmarks of the popular Caribbean Islands. (60 mins.)

(27) MACHELL LEHRER REPORT (28) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (29) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (30) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (31) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (32) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (33) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (34) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (35) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (36) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (37) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (38) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (39) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (40) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (41) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (42) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (43) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (44) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (45) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (46) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (47) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (48) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (49) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (50) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (51) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (52) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (53) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (54) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (55) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (56) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (57) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (58) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (59) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (60) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (61) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (62) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (63) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (64) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (65) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (66) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (67) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (68) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (69) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (70) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (71) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (72) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (73) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (74) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (75) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (76) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (77) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (78) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (79) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (80) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (81) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (82) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (83) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (84) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (85) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (86) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (87) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (88) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (89) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (90) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (91) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (92) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (93) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (94) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (95) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (96) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (97) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (98) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (99) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (100)

(36) CAROLTON YOUR DOORMAN Carlton, America's number one known, whose off-camera voice became a common

To millions from the television series "Rhode," taking up his familiar post at the same door of the New York City apartment building.

(7) QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS: Governor Matheson's Monthly Press Conference (15:30-16:30)

HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "C.H.O.M.P. 3-1-1979" Chuck McCormack, Jim Belushi. To put a bile on a burglary ring, a computerized canine named C.H.O.M.P. 3-1-1 is programmed to nab the robbers. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(8) DATING GAME 9:30

(9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (10) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Stage Right" 1950 Young William Holden, Jane Wyman. A man, suspected of murdering the husband of the woman he loves, enlists the aid of an old friend who discovers the murderer is the suspect. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

(11) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Rachel and the Stranger" 1948 Young William Holden. The story of God-fearing pioneers of the Northwest territory in the 19th century. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(12) CBS LATE MOVIE "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: The Iceman" Boyington led a flight to go back to the States to build more planes, then when his fellow ace pilot who was scheduled to make a trip to his shot down. (Repeat) "EASY COY" 1957 Stars: Elvia Frawley, Pat Priest.

(13) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Walk Don't Run" 1966. A member of a Los Angeles Chicano street gang learns how to be a man by controlling his fate. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(14) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Rachel and the Stranger" 1948 Young William Holden. The story of God-fearing pioneers of the Northwest territory in the 19th century. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

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(17) AMERICANS: THE PLANTATION OWNER 8:30

(18) MAX MORRIS 8:40

(19) KINER'S KORNER 9:00

(20) QUINCY Quincy is determined to clear the abuses of the child welfare children, who are out to control their parents' social security checks. (Repeat) (60 mins.)

(21) BACK-WARDS-TO-BACK STREETS This documentary takes a look at some of the dilemmas of community mental health care, and the exceptional programs that provide care for discharged mental patients. (60 mins.)

(22) BENNY HILL (23) JENISH VOICE (24) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Dr. Gonzo Gates throws down the gauntlet to a chickenburger tycoon and one of the West Coast's most prominent fashion designers. (Repeat) (90 mins.)

(17) LAST OF THE WILD HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Walk Don't Run" 1966. A member of a Los Angeles Chicano street gang learns how to be a man by controlling his fate. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(18) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Rachel and the Stranger" 1948 Young William Holden. The story of God-fearing pioneers of the Northwest territory in the 19th century. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

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Barrett...The Reunion The murder of a philanthropist leads Barretto to a gangster whose prostitution. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

11:00

(1) CBS LATE MOVIE "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: The Iceman" Boyington led a flight to go back to the States to build more planes, then when his fellow ace pilot who was scheduled to make a trip to his shot down. (Repeat) "EASY COY" 1957 Stars: Elvia Frawley, Pat Priest.

(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Walk Don't Run" 1966. A member of a Los Angeles Chicano street gang learns how to be a man by controlling his fate. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(3) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Rachel and the Stranger" 1948 Young William Holden. The story of God-fearing pioneers of the Northwest territory in the 19th century. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

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HBO MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Nonstop action-packed James Bond spy thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 6 mins.)

(1) JERRY FALLWELL 1:05

(2) JERRY FALLWELL 1:10

(3) MERV GRIFFIN 1:40

(4) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "The Enforcer" Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly. Liberated policeman in a vendetta. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(5) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Good Sam" 1948 Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan. Men to stop helping people. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)

(6) TUC LOUCLUB 2:00

(7) UNTOUCHABLES 2:25

(8) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-MUSICAL) *** "Diary of a Madman" 1963 Gordon Clae, Kathryn Grayson. An American becomes the sacrificial lamb of a tribe that battles witch warring Araks. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(9) NEWS 2:40

(10) NEWS 3:00

(11) NEWS (SUSPENSE) *** "Journey Into Fear" 1942 Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton. Turkish seerical polices tries to annulate an American armaments export into his country, under the eyes of Nazi agents. (90 mins.)

Thursday continued

chele Mercier. Remake of the Jack London classic tale of gold and adventure in the frozen Yukon. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

10:30
(1) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS" Lionel T. "Playboy" Lyons displays some definite attributes of a playboy. (Repeat) **"ONCE UPON A NOTTINGHAM"** (1978) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(2) (1) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Hoyt Axton. Arranged performance. (90 mins.)

(3) BOB NEWETT SHOW
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(5) ABC NEWS MIGHTLINE 10:40

(6) M.A.S.H. 10:50

(7) IDAHO R.F.D.
(8) CHARLIE'S ANGELS-BARETTA Charlie's Angela-"Hours Of Desperation" Desperate thieves give Kelly and Kris ten hours to retrieve a fortune in stolen diamonds from a double-crossing partner. Barett-"The Half Million Dollar Baby" Barett's life and reputation as an honest cop are almost destroyed by a photographer. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

11:00
(9) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *(1) "Dark Victory"** 1975. Elizabeth Montgomery, Anthony Hopkins. The love story of a terminally ill woman whose relationship with her doctor enables her to outlast him. (2 hrs.)

(2) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(3) BOB NEWETT SHOW
(4) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Diana Rigg, actress.

(5) KOIN/RIA
HBO CAESARS PALACE INVITATION-ALPT. L. 11:10

(6) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:20

(7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS-BARETTA Charlie's Angela-"Hours Of Desperation" Desperate thieves give Kelly and Kris ten hours to retrieve a fortune in stolen diamonds from a double-crossing partner. Barett-"The Half Million Dollar Baby" Barett's life and reputation as an honest cop are almost destroyed by a photographer. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

11:30
(8) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Diana Rigg, actress.

(9) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(1) HOUR OF POWER 11:40

(2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *(1) "Life at the Top"** 1985 LeRonco Harvey, Jean Simmons. Tony Carter, a former sociologist and fighting his father-in-law's business methods; a young husband has an affair not knowing his wife is doing the same. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

12:00
(2) (3) TOMORROW
(3) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION) *(1) "Quintet"** 1978. Paul Newman, Brigitte Fosse. Millions live underground in this fog-shrouded, surreal, ice-bound world, and the only form of amusement is a blistering, booging game called "Quintet" where people gamble their lives. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(4) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
(5) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
HBO SEXUAL LIFESTYLES IN THE '80's 12:10

(6) F.B.I.

(7) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *(1) "The Double Man"** 1987 Yul Brynner, Britt Ekland. A.C.I.A. agent poses as his East German look-alike. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(2) BENNY HILL
(3) BOBBY BAGLEY SHOW

(4) F.B.I. 1:00

(5) NEWS

(6) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *(1) "Kashmiri Run"** 1989 Emmet Robertson, Alexandra Bastedo. Two men and a girl racing for the Kashmiri border to avoid capturing a Chinese Communist detachment, find a dying doctor and his young wife. (2 hrs.)

(2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *(1) "Love And Bullets"** 1979 Charles Bronson, Rod Taylor. An Arizona police detective sent to Switzerland to safely bring back a gangster's moll who's been accused of

knowing too much. (Rated PG) (103 mins.)

(2) MERV GRIFFIN 1:10

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Me Nobody Knows" A rousing musical celebration of ghetto life as seen through the eyes of the children who live there.

(4) MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHICAL) *(1) "Isadora"** 1988 Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards. The story of Isadora Duncan, the first of modern dancers and the most prominent treatise of her time. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(8) 700 CLUB 2:10

(9) NEWS

(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *(1) "Mickey Blue Eyes"** Warren Beatty, Furd Young. A small time night club comedian's plans for the future are threatened by gangsters from his past. (2 hrs.)

(2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *(1) "Crowded Sky"** 1980 Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming. The personal problems of the passengers and crew of a Navy jet and a passenger plane flying opposite directions, headed for disaster as they approach each other. (2 hrs.)

(3) NEWS 3:30

(4) MOVIE-(COMEDY-ROMANCE) *(1) "Into the Blue"** 1957 Michael Wilding, Constance Cummings. (Repeat) A luxurious ocean-going yacht falls madly in love with the owner's lovely daughter. (90 mins.)

(5) NEWS 3:30

(6) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT 4:00

(7) THE LESSON 4:10

(8) MOVIE-(CRIME) *(1) "Mr. Inside Mr.**

Outside" 1973 Hal Linden, Tony Lo Bianco. Two New York City cops work to foil diamond smugglers. (95 mins.)

(1) WORLD AT LARGE 4:30

(2) BOBBY BAGLEY SHOW (17) NEWS 4:45

(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *(1) "The Snugglers"** 1968 Shirley Booth, Carol Lynley. American tourists are used in an smuggling scheme. (75 mins.)

(4) NEWS 5:00

(1) THREE SYGOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:30

(2) PTL PROGRAM 5:45

(3) MOVIE-(MUSICAL-COMEDY) *(1) "Song of the Open Road"** 1943 Edgar Bergen, W.C. Fields. A child star runs off with a hotel group. (2 hrs.)



'The Waltons' real-life roots

Members of the cast (top row) of the Peabody and Emmy Award winning "The Waltons" are seen talking with the various members of series creator Earl Hamner's family (bottom row), upon whom he based the characters, on a two-hour special episode of "The Waltons" to be broadcast Thursday at 7 p.m. on CBS. Top row, left to right, are Karyl Corday (Elizabeth Walton); David Harper (Jim-Bo

Walton); Mary McDonough (Erin Walton); Jon Walmsley (Jason Walton) and Judy Norton-Taylor (Mary Ellen Walton). Below each of them is the Hamner upon whom he or she is modeled, left to right, Nancy Hamner Jamerson, Jim Hamner, Audrey Hamner Henkins, Cliff Hamner and Marion Hamner Hawkes.

— SPORTS —

FRIDAY
MAY 16, 1986

AFTERNOON

5:30
(1) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING

7:00
HBO CAESARS PALACE INVITATION-ALPT. L.

9:00
(1) SOCCER California Surf vs New York Cosmos (2 hrs.)

10:30
(1) NBA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME II a sixth game in the NBA Championship playoffs necessary, the CBS Late Movie will be broadcast.

10:40
(2) NBA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME II a sixth game in the NBA Cham-

ions playoffs not necessary, the CBS Late Movie will be broadcast.

11:00
HBO BOXING: MAYHEM IN MIAMI

5:30
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY

SATURDAY
MAY 17, 1986

AFTERNOON

12:00
(2) (3) (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Cincinnati Reds vs Montreal Expos or Baltimore Orioles vs Detroit Tigers. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)

1:00
(1) NATIONAL COLLEGIATE

2:00
(2) (3) (1) COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATIONAL

(1) WIDEWORLD OF SPORTS 1) U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships from Las Vegas. 2) A report on the Indy 500 Time Trials. (60 mins.)

5:00
(2) (3) (1) SPORTS SPECTACULAR Coverage O.M.T. Olympia from Columbus, Ohio. (60 mins.)

(3) (2) (1) THE PREAKNESS STAKES

(2) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

(1) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

3:30
(1) SPORTS ODDSSEY

(17) GEORGIA WRESTLING

4:00
(1) (2) (3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

(1) RACING FROM ALBUQUERQUE

4:30
(1) (2) SPORTS AFIELD

5:00
(1) PRO WRESTLING

(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs New

York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENINGS

6:30
(1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

7:00
(2) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

7:30
(1) BUSINESS RACING IN NEWLY DEVELOPED TRACKWAY

8:00
(1) WRESTLING

(1) WRESTLING

(1) WRESTLING

(1) WRESTLING

SUNDAY
MAY 18, 1986

5:00
(1) WRESTLING

MORNING
10:30

(1) FITNESS MOTIVATION

INSTITUTE 11:00

(1) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) Chunichi Cup, coverage of International gymnastics meet from Japan. 2) World Teams Speedway Championships. (At press time, the exact time of this broadcast was not determined)

AFTERNOON

12:00
(1) (1) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) Chunichi Cup, coverage of International gymnastics meet from Japan. 2) World Teams Speedway Championships. (At press time, the exact time of this broadcast was not determined)

(2) (3) NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE ABC Sports will provide coverage of the game between Vancouver Whitecaps and the Tampa Bay Rowdies. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

— SPORTS —

(1) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(17) ON-DECK CIRCLE
 12-15
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 12-20
(1) COLONIAL NATIONAL INVATIONAL At press time, the exact time of the broadcast was not determined.
(1) TENNIS The Andre Solonac Nations Cup. This program features taped highlights of the Nations Cup tennis in Düsseldorf on May 4. The format consists of three four-man teams, representing eight nations, competing in round robin play.
(1) SPORTS WORLD (1) Muhammad Ali Amateur Boxing Club vs Hawaiian Amateur Boxing Club, 2) United States Women's Gymnastics Championships from Salt Lake City, (90 mins.)
(1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) Coverage of the Grand Prix de Monaco, the internationally famous road race

through the streets of the principality.
 2) European Junior Gymnastics Championships from France, (90 mins.)
(1) INDIANAPOLIS 500 TIME TRIALS ABC Sports' coverage of this event, referred to as "bumping day," which represents the final day of qualifying time trials for the Indianapolis 500, (60 mins.)
(17) GEORGIA WRESTLING
(1) AMERICAN ATHLETES 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the athletes who will be expected to represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Moscow.
EN EVENING
 11:00
(1) NEABASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME If a sixth game in the NBA Championship is not necessary, the CBS Late Movie will be broadcast.

MONDAY
 MAY 19, 1980
EN EVENING
 6:30
HBO BASKETBALL: MEADOWLARK LEMON'S BUCKETEERS
 10:30
(1) LOVE DOUBLES TENNIS MATCH Chris Evert Lloyd and her husband, John Lloyd, team up against Bjorn Borg and his fiancée, Marlene Simonese, in this two-out-of-three set competition from England, (70 mins.)
 11:00
(1) LOVE DOUBLES TENNIS MATCH Chris Evert Lloyd and her husband, John Lloyd, team up against Bjorn Borg and his fiancée, Marlene Simonese, in this two-out-of-three set competition from England, (70 mins.)

11:35
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
 12:00
HBO RODEO: WILD WEST ROUNDUP Rodeo superstar Larry Mahan provides commentary on various events. Co-host Carlene Carter entertains. (80 mins.)
WEDNESDAY
 MAY 21, 1980
AFTERNOON
 5:30
(1) BASEBALL: Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
EN EVENING
 6:00
(1) BASEBALL: Houston Astros vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
HBO BASKETBALL: MEADOWLARK LEMON'S BUCKETEERS
 11:35
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY

THURSDAY
 MAY 22, 1980
EN EVENING
 6:00
(1) BASEBALL: Houston Astros vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
 8:30
HBO GREATEST SPORTS BROADCASTERS Dodgera vs Yankee Film clips bring back memories of the teams' ten classic World Series confrontations.
 9:30
(1) HARNESSEACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
 11:00
HBO CAESARS PALACE INVITATIONAL P.T.L.
FRITHRU THURS
MORNING
 11:30
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES BASEBALL (MON., TUE.)

— SPECIALS —

FRIDAY
 MAY 10, 1980
EN EVENING
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Rock II" Gloria Kaye, hostess who's who of rock 'n' roll. It's a spectacular concert you won't want to miss.
 7:00
(1) THE CARPENTERS SPECIAL The musical Carpenters and guest stars John Davidson and Ella Fitzgerald salute American popular music and the composers and lyricists who created it. (60 mins.)
 10:00
HBO SEXUAL LIFESTYLES IN THE '80'S
SATURDAY
 MAY 17, 1980
MORNING
(1) WEEKEND SPECIAL
AFTERNOON
 12:00
(1) THEY HAD A DREAM "Brown vs. Board of Education" This program examines the history, past and present, of school desegregation, and features participants of the famous "Brown vs. Board of Education" case. (60 mins.)
HBO ONLOCATION Rich Little and The Great Pretender
EN EVENING
 8:00
(1) LIVE FROM THE MET "Don Pasquale" This is Donzelli's 1943 comic opera about a young girl who schemes to outwit her lover's rich, elderly uncle. The production features Beverly Sills and Gabriel Bacquier. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
HBO BILLY SMART'S CIRCUS
(1) LIVE FROM THE MET "Don Pasquale" This is Donzelli's 1943 comic opera about a young girl who schemes to outwit her lover's rich, elderly uncle. The production features Beverly Sills and Gabriel Bacquier. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
SUNDAY
 MAY 18, 1980
MORNING
 10:00
(1) A CONVERSATION WITH DR. PHILIP A. POTTER
AFTERNOON
 1:30
(1) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL Last from "Atragic story of our teenagers who are involved in a fatal car wreck while drinking the night of their prom."
(1) CAMERA'S IN MOTION
(1) THEY HAD A DREAM "Brown vs. Board of Education" This program examines the history, past and present, of school desegregation, and features participants of the famous "Brown vs. Board of Education" case. (60 mins.)
 4:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Going Platinum With The Beach Boys" The Beach Boys bring you new and good vibrations as they treat you to a preview of their latest album.

--- 5:00
(1) DIVIDED CITY: JERUSALEM This program examines the impact the media has had on this city in its attempt to maintain a balance between two warring and conflicting societies: Arab and Jew. (60 mins.)
EN EVENING
 6:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Newport Jazz '79" More jazz greats for a Showtime special 25th anniversary celebration of the original Newport Jazz Festival.
(1) DIVIDED CITY: JERUSALEM This program examines the impact the media has had on this city in its attempt to maintain a balance between two warring and conflicting societies: Arab and Jew. (60 mins.)
(1) MYSTERIES OF THE SEATTLE A special program about man's breathtaking adventures, death-defying challenges and triumphant achievements in his perilous deep forays into the world's oceans and the reasons that impel him in his quest. Host: William Holden. (2 hrs.)
 8:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Ma Nobody Knows" A rousing musical celebration of ghetto life as seen through the eyes of the children who live there.
(1) ELECTION '80 LIVE
 9:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "First Annual Women Comics Show" They're on the rise—today's talented comedienne are in for a special Showtime comedy special.
MONDAY
 MAY 19, 1980
EN EVENING
 8:00
(1) BARRY MANLOW—ONE VOICE Two musical acts join voices to set for the first time when Barry Manlow wails come Dionne Warwick as his solo guest. (60 mins.)
(1) EDWIN HAWKINS AT THE SYMPHONY Edwin Hawkins and the Hawkins family come together with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra for an evening of gospel music. (60 mins.)
 9:00
(1) EDWIN HAWKINS AT THE SYMPHONY Edwin Hawkins and the Hawkins family come together with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra for an evening of gospel music. (60 mins.)
(1) CHERYL LADD SPECIAL Inspired by a success of the CBS "Charlie Angels" and dance to some of her favorite music with guest stars Joyce Dewitz, Jeff Conaway and the Charlie Daniels Band. (60 mins.)
 10:00
(1) GEORGE CROMB: VOICE OF THE WHALE This program centers around a full-length musical performance of George Cromb's "Voice of the Whale—Three-Part Play." (60 mins.)
 11:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Rock II" Gloria Kaye, hostess who's who of rock 'n' roll. It's a spectacular concert you won't want to miss.
TUESDAY
 MAY 20, 1980
EN EVENING

6:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Going Platinum With The Beach Boys" The Beach Boys bring you new and good vibrations as they treat you to a preview of their latest album.
 7:00
(1) MACDONALD'S 10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL "I'll Be In Music" Composer-performer and recording star Mac Davis is joined by guest star Ann Murray and former quest artists. Clips are shown via clips from past shows when he celebrated a decade in show business. (60 mins.)
 7:30
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Ma Nobody Knows" A rousing musical celebration of ghetto life as seen through the eyes of the children who live there.
HBO GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY Theato va Dr. Coppolino, Stock footage and stills illuminate the Coppolino '69 murder trial.
 10:30
(1) CAMPAIGN '80 A report on the results of the Michigan and Oregon primaries.
(1) DECISION '80 A report on the results of the Oregon and Michigan primaries.
 11:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "First Annual Women Comics Show" They're on the rise—today's talented comedienne are in for a special Showtime comedy special.
 11:30
(1) CAMPAIGN '80 A report on the results of the Michigan and Oregon primaries.
 12:00
HBO THE BETTE MIDLER SHOW
WEDNESDAY
 MAY 21, 1980
EN EVENING
 6:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Rock II" Gloria Kaye, hostess who's who of rock 'n' roll. It's a spectacular concert you won't want to miss.
(1) BUGS BUNNY'S BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER Springtime brings remembrance of childhood and an encounter with Marvin the Martian to Bugs Bunny while providing Wile E. Coyote with a chance to catch up with the Road Runner.
(1) PERRY COMO'S BAHAMA HOLDAY Perry Como is joined by The Captain and Tennille and Loretta Swit on a color-filled musical tour highlighting the customs and landmarks of the popular Caribbean islands. (60 mins.)
(1) DREAM MERCHANTS Stars: Morgan Fairchild, Mark Harmon, Brianne Leary. An ambitious young drifter named Johnny Edge begins a movie studio dynasty in Hollywood's golden era. (PI, 2 hrs.)
 9:00
(1) BACK WAYS TO BACK STREETS This documentary takes a look at some of the dilemmas of community mental health care, and at some of the exceptional programs that provide aftercare for discharged mental patients. (60 mins.)
 10:00
(1) PORTRAIT OF A NURSE This program deals with the emotional, day-to-day problems encountered by the career nurse practitioners.

10:30
(1) DAVID HALBERSTAM: REPORTER The author of "The Best and the Brightest" and "The Powers That Be" discusses the changing role of the media.
THURSDAY
 MAY 22, 1980
EN EVENING
 6:00
HBO BILLY SMART'S CIRCUS
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Remember When" John Byner strolls down memory lane with guests Henry Youngman and a show of impressionists who bring the '60's and '60's back to life.
(1) THE DREAM MERCHANTS Stars: Morgan Fairchild, Mark Harmon, Brianne Leary. An ambitious young drifter named Johnny Edge begins a movie studio dynasty in Hollywood's golden era. (PI, 2 hrs.)

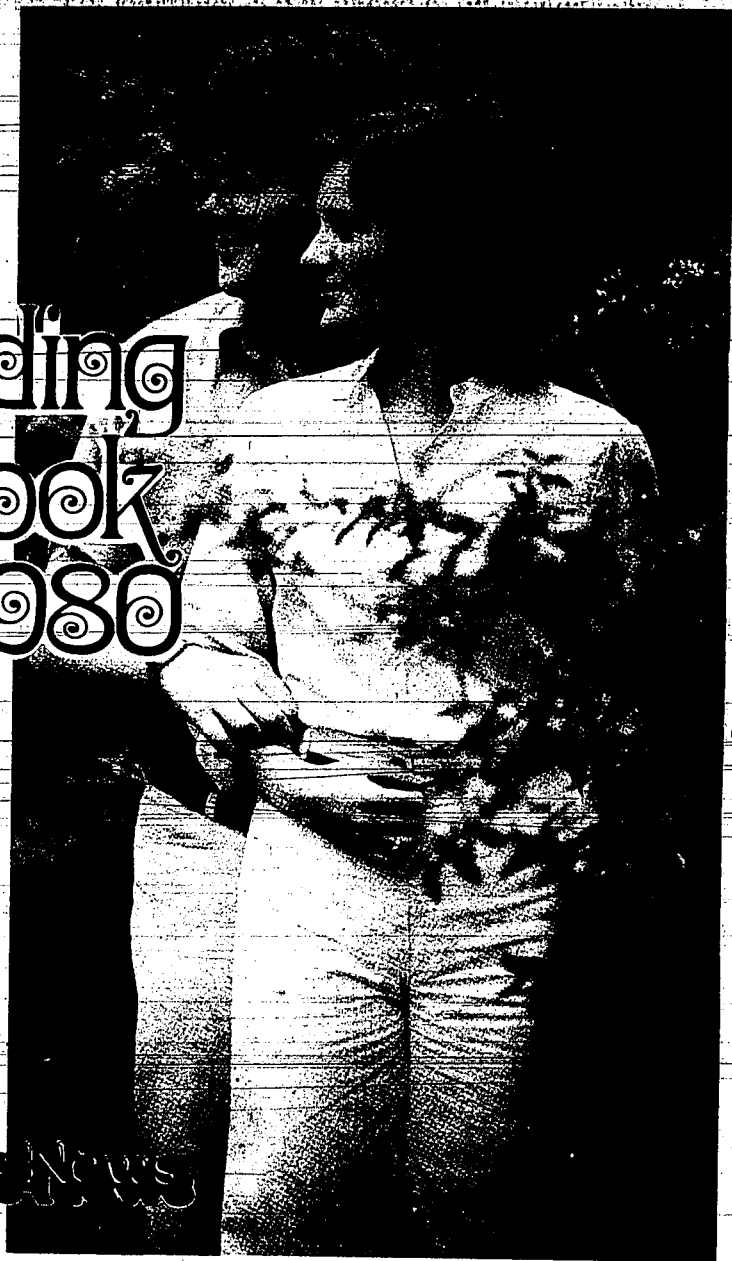
Leary. An ambitious young drifter named Johnny Edge begins a movie studio dynasty in Hollywood's golden era. (PI, 2 hrs.)
 9:00
(1) SHIRLEY MACLAINE—EVERY LITTLE MOVEMENT The special is a salute to movement in its various forms: sports, children and preconceived attitudes, dance, relationships and change, emotions and the transformations they undergo. Guest stars: Dean Martin, Kurt Thomas. (60 mins.)
 12:00
HBO SEXUAL LIFESTYLES IN THE '80'S
 2:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Ma Nobody Knows" A rousing musical celebration of ghetto life as seen through the eyes of the children who live there.



Sills' last at the Met

Beverly Sills sings the role of Norina and Gabriel Bacquier sings the title role in Donzelli's "Don Pasquale," which will be the final "Live From the Met" presentation of the season Saturday at 8 p.m. on PBS. Sills' performance, videotaped Jan. 11, 1979, was her last at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Wedding Book 1980



The Times News

Times-News Advertising Supplement May 16, 1980



This three-tiered heart shaped wedding cake is filled with rich, moist fudgy chocolate

Home weddings are intimate

Copley News Service
There's no day more special than a wedding day.

If you're in charge of the planning — whether it be for your daughter, niece, sister or perhaps yourself — you want it to be just perfect.

Like everything else, however, restaurant and catering costs are soaring. As a result, a growing number of brides and their families are opting to hold the reception and sometimes the ceremony as well — at home.

Even if money is no object, there is something particularly lovely and intimate about a home wedding. It's the time to bring out your best china and silver, polish up the stemware and candlesticks, and if you're handy, create your own centerpieces.

In planning a home wedding, don't be afraid to make the decorations elaborate. There are as many variations on this theme as there are brides-to-be.

If you do what seems natural and right, you're sure to create a beautiful and memorable occasion.

It's a good idea to keep a checklist. You'll want to start planning several weeks in advance and it's a wonderful feeling to be able to cross off each task as accomplished.

Probably your most pressing concern is the menu. You may wish to serve a sit-down brunch, lunch or supper, although unless you have help, this can be extremely demanding — not to mention expensive. For that reason, many hostesses decide on an attractive buffet including cold meats and salads, open-faced finger sandwiches, nuts, cheese and relishes.

You can make hot hors d'oeuvres such as Swedish meat balls, shrimp or crab puffs in chafing dishes; you'll want to provide small plates as well as forks and napkins to avoid spills. Set up coffee and tea service at either end of your table and, if you wish, use a sideboard for the "bar."

Needless to say, the crowning glory will be your wedding cake. The following cake recipe is one guaranteed to generate "oohs and ahs": It's a three-tiered heart-shaped cake with delicate looking mocha-colored icing and, inside, it's chocolate. It's rich, moist, fudgy chocolate, almost

everyone's favorite flavor. This is one wedding cake that will have the guests in line for seconds.

You start with a base of unsweetened cocoa, which requires no melting (that saves time, steps and mess). Cocoa is easy to measure and mix in, right from the can. Most important, since cocoa is chocolate in very concentrated form — with most of the fat removed — results will have a deeper, more intensely "chocolate" taste. Cooking with cocoa is even economical, because six ounces goes as far as eight squares of baking chocolate. (Remember

that for everyday baking and candy-making, too.)

HEART-SHAPED WEDDING CAKE

- 3 18.5 ounce packages yellow cake mix
- ¾ cup cocoa
- 3 cups water
- 1 cup corn oil
- 9 eggs

For this cake, you will need three heart-shaped pans, one 13-inches, one 10-inches and one 7-inches. Prepare half of the batter at a time. Grease pans. Line bottoms with waxed paper—Grease—and flour waxed paper. Pour batter into pans to half fill pans.

Bake layers at 325 degrees, small will bake 40 minutes, medium about 50 minutes and large will bake about 1 hour. Bake until firm to the touch in center of layers. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pans and remove waxed paper. Cool completely.

To assemble cake

Trim cake layers if they are not flat. Spread hearts with frosting on sides and top. Cut two hearts to shape of the smaller pans out of cardboard. Cut six cardboard tubes to size of hearts. Glue to hearts. Use three tubes for each heart. These are the pillars that will support the layers. Place the columns about one inch from the point and the two curves of the heart. (You might want to use wooden candle holders, if they are lightweight.)

Place largest heart on serving tray. Place middle cardboard ring in place over bottom layer. Place middle layer on cardboard. Repeat with smallest heart and cake layer. Since pans may vary, if there's any batter left over, bake and keep for other uses.

CAKE FROSTING

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened

- 8 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup cocoa
- ¾ cup milk
- 4 teaspoons vanilla
- Combine cocoa and sugar. Cream butter with half cocoa mixture. Gradually blend in remaining cocoa mixture alternately with milk—adding vanilla. Beat until smooth. If necessary, add additional milk to good spreading consistency. Use to frost layers.

DECORATOR'S FROSTING

- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup cocoa
- 2½ cups confectioners' sugar
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. Add cocoa. Heat just until mixture begins to boil. Stir constantly. Pour into small mixer bowl. Gradually add sugar and milk alternately, beating to good spreading consistency. Add vanilla. Use in pastry tube to decorate cake with flowers, leaves and ribbon around edge of layers.

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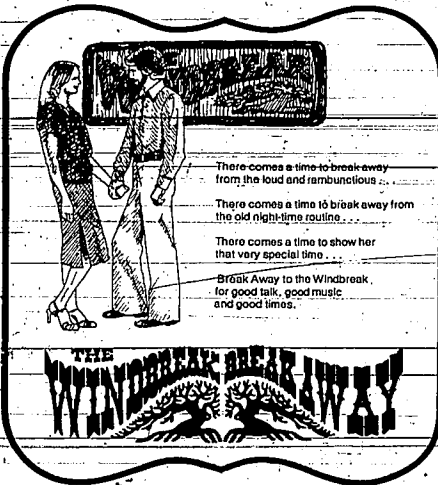
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Keepsake Album — In a Keepsake Album, the bride and bridegroom can record their engagement and wedding gifts, activities and store photos. There is also space where wedding guests can sign their names. The Album will be very meaningful in years to come.

The Honeymoon — The custom of the honeymoon began with the Teutons in ancient times. Their wedding ceremonies always took place under a full moon. For 30 days afterward the newlyweds would drink sweet honey wine.

Where Married Men Live — Of the 50 million married men in the United States, the major portion of them — 32 percent — live in the South. Twenty-seven percent live in the North Central region of the United States and only 18 percent live in the West.

Successful Women Staying Single — Recent studies indicate that highly successful single women are less likely to marry than other single women. According to studies made on women age 30-44 employed as architects, dentists, engineers and lawyers, women are reluctant to give up the status they have attained on their own and take on the role of wife, mother and homemaker.



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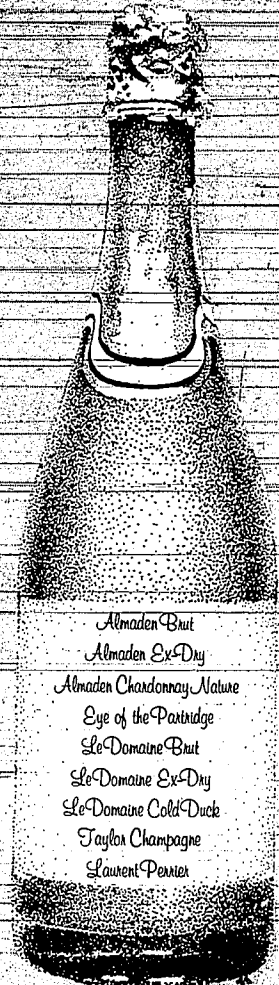
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Sterling thrives on use

Copley News Service
The wedding is over and the young couple are busy setting up housekeeping.

Each beautiful piece of silverware the bride received from her friends and family through her Jeweler's Bridal Registry is ready to become a part of the new family's tradition.

For every special event and festive occasion, the bride will proudly set her table with her sterling silver. This precious metal is truly a lifetime gift and can, with simple care, become a treasured heirloom the bride might well pass on to her daughter, in years, to come.

Silverware thrives best through continuous use and should be used daily as well as for special holidays and family celebrations.

Here are some simple guidelines from the Jeweler's Industry Council intended for the bride in caring for her silver service:

1. Don't wait for special occasions to use your silver—use it daily to perfect that lustrous patina that is really many tiny surface scratches that give the metal a rich appearance. Rotate your set so that each piece attains an even patina.

2. Wash your silver in hot sudsy water, rinse it thoroughly and dry it with a soft cloth. Remove any

acidic food stains with a reputable commercial cleaner to prevent pitting and corroding. (Mayonnaise and eggs are prime offenders.)

3. About every six months give all of your silver a thorough cleaning with polish. Remember when polishing or washing your silver not to crowd too many pieces together.

4. When polishing flatware, use lengthwise strokes and with holloware, follow the contour of each individual piece.

5. If you do not plan to use any silver pieces for a length of time, store them in tarnish-free cloths or in a tightly closed silver chest.



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Resort grew from use in war

Copley News Service

It started almost by accident. During the early years of World War II servicemen stationed at nearby Eastern bases took their R and R in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania where they were often joined by girl-friends and families, often seeing each other for the first time before the boys' overseas.

But the beauty of the Pocono area — the rolling hills and woodlands, the breath-taking views, the waterfalls and all the splendor of nature's handiwork remained in the boys' memories. When the war ended or their part in it was done, many returned home, married and came back to the Poconos and the fond memories they held of the area.

In 1945, the first strictly honeymoon resort opened in the Poconos, bearing no resemblance to the glamorous and spectacular industry it launched. Couples honeymooned in log cabins, took turns waiting on tables in the dining hall and kept house for themselves.

Couples had to send in pictures before being accepted and Catholics were usually not accepted since the extra burden of taking time to church on Sundays.

Though honeymoon resorts have risen and fallen in popularity with newlyweds over the past three and half decades, the charm and allure of the Poconos has consistently claimed a major share of the national honeymoon market every year.

It was actually not until the early 1960s when the Poconos came into their own as a honeymoon destination. In 1959 Life magazine ran photos and a story on the now well-publicized heart-shaped bathtub, whose inventor owned a Pocono honeymoon resort that helped convert sex into a marketable commodity for honeymooners.

Around that time, one of the nation's leading bridal magazines dubbed the Poconos as the "Honey-moon Capital of the World," and couples began flocking to the mountains in search of a fantasy world of love and romance. They were not disappointed.

Today's honeymoon resorts boast some of the most elegant and luxurious and sensual accommodations available in the world today.

Guests are pampered from arrival to departure with anything they desire, including champagne and candle-lit dinners for two, swimming pools in their own rooms, heart-shaped baths and jacuzzis, canopied, round and king-sized beds and the finest cuisine served anywhere.

One of the reasons for the popularity of the Pocono honeymoon seems to lie in the fact that even though heart-shaped baths and jacuzzis, canopied, round and king-sized beds and the finest cuisine served anywhere. One of the reasons for the popularity of the Pocono honeymoon seems to lie in the fact that even though heart-shaped baths and jacuzzis, canopied, round and king-sized beds and the finest cuisine served anywhere.

Resorts offer numerous tours of the Pocono area to their guests and arrange golfing and skiing and other recreations upon request. The couple may, however, find it less than advantageous to spend the duration of their stay right on the resort with the wide spectrum of activities and sports offered right on the premise.

Offerings include tennis, indoor and out, gymnasiums, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, archery, platform tennis, canoeing and boating, skating and tobogganing, ski-bobbing, hiking, various social activities, luaus and parties, horsehoes, badminton and innumerable other choices.

All in all, the Poconos today has 10 full-fledged honeymoon-couples resorts. Each creates a fantasy world of its own, each with its own decor and custom, atmosphere and theme.

For information on the Pocono honeymoon resorts, prospective honeymooners may write the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Box K, 1004 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18560. In addition to the information they will receive directly from the bureau, their names will be passed along to each of the 10 resorts so they will also receive individual brochures and rates from every resort.

Couples are encouraged to plan their honeymoon well ahead of time to avoid being disappointed by lack of availability during peak periods. The popularity of the resorts has made honeymooning in the Poconos a four-season pastime.

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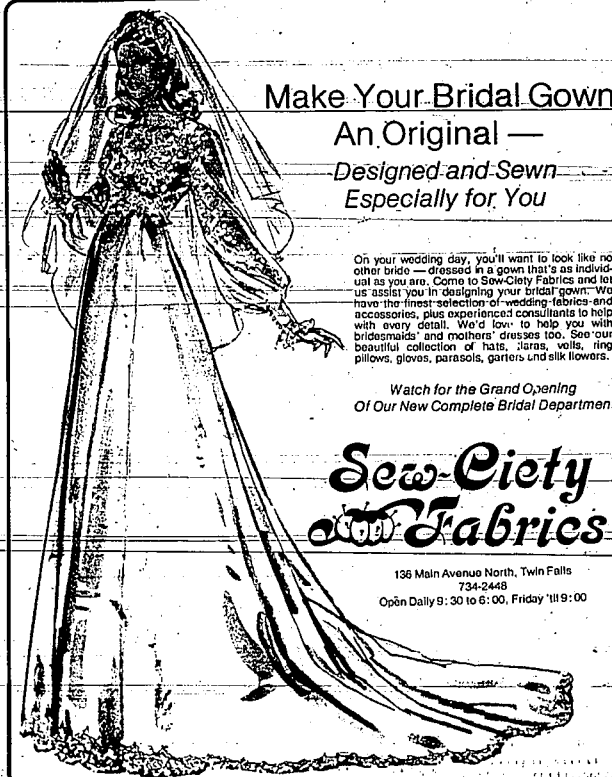
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It would take a pool 10 feet wide, 10 feet long and 2 feet deep, filled to the rim to hold the average 1978 milk production of one dairy cow. A pool that size would hold 11,741 pounds or 1,334 gallons of milk. Each gallon of milk weighs 8.6 pounds.

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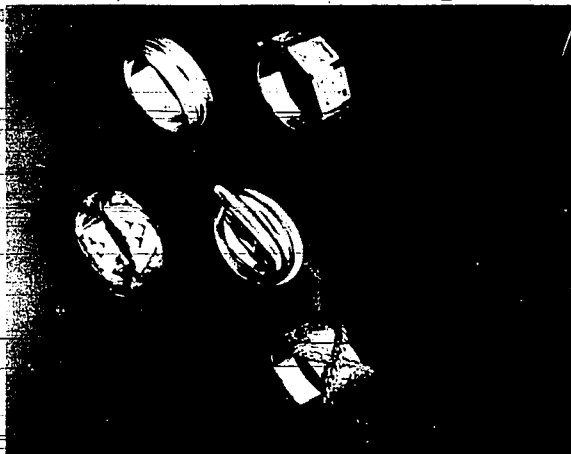
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The gold wedding ring is probably the single most sold item of jewelry in the United States

Wedding ring began in Egypt

Copy News Service

Have you ever wondered how the tradition of the gold wedding ring began?

It has become such an integral part of our American culture that some 90 percent of the more than 2 million weddings each year involve one or more wedding rings, usually in 14- or 18-karat gold, according to the Gold Information Center.

The use of the wedding ring was first recorded in ancient Egypt. The early Greeks and Romans also favored this custom and often gave ascribed betrothal rings of gold as pledges to their loved ones. The wedding ring was not adopted for the Christian ritual until about 860 A.D. Prior to that time, it was considered to be a pagan idea by most Christians.

Before Christ, the Hebrews gave purely ceremonial, symbolic gold rings in marriage, which was usually much too large to be worn. Because the ring was traditionally a seal by which orders were signed (signet rings bore embossed whose impressions were stamped on important documents), it was regarded as a mark of the highest friendship and trust by those who received it. For that reason, the ring was adopted for the marriage ceremony to signify that the wife was admitted as a partner in her husband's council and a joint partner in his honor and estate.

During the late Roman Empire, the engagement or betrothal ring became the first article of gold ever worn by the Roman maiden, replacing the earlier ring of iron. It was believed that the gold ring symbolized everlasting love that could never tarnish, just as the metal of which it was made.

Ancient Egyptian writings by Ptolemy reveal that the wedding ring was worn on the third finger of the left hand because this finger was believed to be connected by an artery to the heart, and this notion persisted for centuries. A writer in the late 17th century referred to

this artery as "a vein of blood, called vena amoris, which passeth from the finger to the heart."

Curiously, in some cultures the wedding ring was worn on the third finger of the right hand. This was the custom in England until the end of the 16th century, except for a brief period during the reign of Henry VIII when it was fashionable to wear the wedding ring upon the thumb.

It is said that the marriage of Queen Mary to Philip of Spain in 1554 did much to establish the prestige of the plain gold wedding band. After much discussion as to the proper ring for the royal marriage, Mary declared that she preferred to be married with "a plain hoop of gold like other maidens." And this preference for the gold wedding ring continues today, more than four centuries later.



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Larry Roper
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roper
of Twin Falls.

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Saturday
June 7th, 1980

Bridal schedule given

Copley News Service
The big day...your wedding day. The greatest event of your life...and perhaps one of the most hectic.
That's why it's so important that the bride and her mother plan ahead so that details are forgotten. Experts from the Jewelry Industry Council suggest the following timetable in preparing for the big day.

Three months before big day:
1. Decide whether wedding will be formal or informal.
2. Consult your clergyman for necessary arrangement details.
3. Make up your guest list, consult with bridegroom's family.
4. Make arrangements for reception, catering and music.
5. Choose your bridal party and order your bridal gown and plan what bridesmaids will wear.
6. Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal and register your choices with your jeweler.
7. Decide on decor and furnishings for your new home or apartment.

Two months before the wedding:
1. Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.
2. Buy now what you will need and use for your wedding.
3. Set up a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal supper.
4. Make necessary arrangements with local paper for engagement and wedding stories.
5. Book your wedding photographer in advance, and discuss fees. Clear with your clergyman where and when pictures may be taken in your church or synagogue.

One month to go:
1. Address and mail invitations.
2. Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom and make plans for luncheon for your attendants.
3. Try to have your friends give showers now, and then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.
4. Check up on outfits for bridal party, and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at final fitting.
5. Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring and he should get yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license and have necessary premarital medical examinations.
6. Remind bridegroom to order boutonnières and flowers for wedding party and for the two mothers.

7. Consult your caterer about reception menu and cater. Take up the matter of decoration with the florist.
8. Arrange for accommodations for out-of-town guests.

Just one week left:

1. Check on the arrival of gowns, trousseau items.
2. Make a beauty shop appointment for wedding hairdo.
3. Have bridesmaids' luncheon.

If all the milk produced in the United States in 1979 — 123.5 billion pounds — were poured into a river as long as the Mississippi River from its beginning at Lake Itasca in Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico, that dairy river would be 2,348 miles long, 8 feet deep and 20 feet wide. It would contain 14.4 billion gallons of milk.

4. Put your gifts on display. Be as prompt with your gift acknowledgments as you can.
5. Pack uncrushables when you have free time, and spend leisure time with your family.
The day before:
1. Tell someone your honeymoon

itinerary, and arrange for someone to check your new home while you are gone.
2. Go to hairdresser's early and then to wedding rehearsal and dinner.
3. Check your luggage and go to bed early.

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Hart's Wedding Village has over 20 years of experience assisting young couples in making all the arrangements for a perfect wedding. Our newest location in Twin Falls has a beautiful selection of bridal gowns, tuxedos, and a complete line of wedding accessories. No need to order — all in stock. Because we specialize in having what you want, we can save you money on your wedding. Come see us today!



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Saturday, May 17th — 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Refreshments Will Be Served — Everyone Welcome

DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS ALL DAY INCLUDING:

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- Bridesmaid Hat
- 100 Embroidered Napkins
- Silk Flower Arrangement by Lovanna Cromer
- Cake by Bingham's Catering
- Aprons
- And More

Hart's Wedding Village

760 Main Avenue South,
Twin Falls — 734-8393
(Across From Thelsen Motors Used Cars)

Bridal catalog big help in hectic days

Copley News Service

Next to the chairman of the board, a bride is just about the busiest person around.

Never again will so many things be "new" at one time. Aside from planning the wedding, there's a new husband to consider, a new home — and probably one that is in a new location, which means new markets, stores and transportation.

Experts have written volumes on planning the wedding, showers, events leading up to the wedding and the honeymoon that follows. Department stores offer bridal clinics and registries, but the newest, most convenient aid for the bride's home planning is a department-store-in-print. A catalog which has a large selection of merchandise, good values and offers the convenience of shopping at home or in the office.

To further help her, the catalog coordinates merchandise into room settings with guidance on styling and complete size, color and price information for consideration and evaluation.

Shopping in a well-organized catalog is like browsing through your favorite magazine, except that the whole "look" can be ordered by phone or mail.

In addition, you can create your own phone-mail-order bridal registry by making a list for your family and friends of items from the catalog that you'd like to receive.

The following tips should be followed when shopping in a "non-store" situation. Remember that a carefully thought-out plan saves energy, time and money and enables you to get your room together quickly.

First, consider the function of the room — master bedroom, cozy guest room, or den-guest room. Then make a list of furniture choices and accessories for the room. Choose the style and color scheme for the room — rustic country, frilly feminine, contemporary or eclectic.

Every room should have a center of interest, a focal point. Usually it's the largest mass in a room that the eye is automatically drawn to. In the bedroom, the bed is the focal point and the place to start. It should be treated with an interesting headboard and decorative pillows.

Window treatments should be inspired by the bed ensemble — either matching in fabric, color or mood. Handy guides for accurately measuring your windows for draperies, window shades or venetian blinds are provided in the catalog.

Now it's time to make a list, noting catalog pages and numbers, colors, sizes and prices. If you order the bedspread or sheet ensemble for the "open bed" look, be sure to include all the pieces — bedspread or comforter, dust ruffles, shams, draperies, number of sheets (flat and fitted) and be sure to know your bed size — full, queen or king.

A pretty headboard, color-coordinated blankets, an end table, lamps, an area rug, a trunk for table and storage and some seating should be selected. Shutters and drapery rods are available through catalogs, as are clocks, radios, television sets and a tempting variety of brass, wicker, or wooden accessories that would take hours of shopping to find.

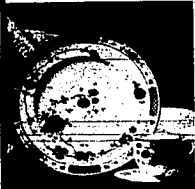
Catalogs provide dimensions of all pieces and — before ordering you should measure the room and make a floor plan, placing drawings of all the items in position on the floor plan. Be sure to read all guarantees and shopping instructions.

Getting organized is a "must" for the bride and part of her new responsibility is learning to take advantage of all the time and money-saving devices available to her. Shopping by catalog, in particular, stores where you turn the page to get to the next floor, is one of the modern conveniences tailored for the bride's busy new life.

Gifts To Please the Bride & Groom



DINNERWARE 125 PATTERNS



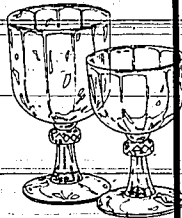
- from
- Noritake
- Mikasa
- Picard
- Denby
- Franciscan
- and others

NANKING
by Noritake

STEM WARE

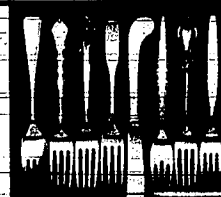
70 PATTERNS

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Heed these tips, keep waist small.

Copley News Service

According to an old saw, people gain weight after they get married. Contentment, home-cooked meals and a less hectic lifestyle are supposed to show up in added pounds on the scale.

The truth may be that all the food plus rich wedding cake at the marriage festivities, followed by honeymooning, are what start newlyweds on the road to tight waistbands. Whatever the case, you can make sure you don't outgrow your impress by heeding these simple tips:

1. Get some exercise every day. Instead of settling down on your comfy new couch after dinner to watch TV, take a bracing walk (or jog) together.

2. Control your cooking spree. It's natural to want to display creativity in the kitchen, but you can be even more original by finding low-calorie ways to concoct delicious dishes.

3. Avoid sweet beverages — all they do is fill you up with empty calories. Instead, serve good-tasting bottled water with meals. It's guaranteed free of contaminants and calories and has a clean, fresh taste that enhances the enjoyment of good foods.

4. Do both your budget and you a favor by using less beef and more chicken and fish.

5. Learn to appreciate the taste of quickly cooked vegetables and remember that potatoes, rice and grains are more filling than fatening.



Start them out right... with a thoughtful gift from English House

Your favorite brides and grooms will appreciate the special touch of a unique gift of good taste from English House. We have lots of great wedding gift ideas.

- Coffee Decants, Ippiti Kites, Fritobols and others
- Coffee decants for fresh-squeezed coffee
- Hand made stoneware tea and coffee sets
- Actually designed and kept by Goussanchi and others.
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Gift Wrapping, too

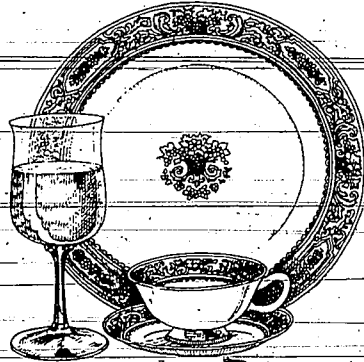
100 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83421



Annual Sale on Lenox China • Crystal and Oxford Bone China

Through May 31st save up to 18% on sets of Lenox China and Oxford Bone China created by Lenox and save 15% on Lenox Crystal

On sale now is the very pattern you've always wanted in Lenox China or Oxford Bone China created by Lenox. "Save-by-the-set" as much as 18% on a 66-piece service for twelve, 15% on a 45-piece service for eight and 10% on four 5-piece Complete Place Settings. All active patterns on sale through May 31st.



Lenox China: Autumn
Lenox Crystal: Dimension



Lenox China: Castle Garden
Lenox Crystal: Castle Garden

Hand-blown for clarity and brilliance, there's a Lenox Crystal pattern to coordinate with every Lenox and Oxford Bone China pattern, as well as with other fine china patterns. Save 15% on multiples of four of your favorite stems. All active patterns on sale through May 31st.



Lenox Crystal: Moonship
(L. to R.) Wine Glass, Water Goblet, Dessert/Champagne Glass



Oxford Bone China: Fontaine
Lenox Crystal: Eclipse

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Downtown
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Who pays what for weddings

Copley News Service.
It may seem to the father of the bride that every bill that comes in has his name on it.

But there is a definite protocol of who pays for what.

Some expenses are borne by the bride and her family, but others are traditionally taken care of by the bridegroom and his family.

To help sort out just who pays for what, the Jewelry Industry Council has listed below each party's responsibility:

- The Bride:**
1. Her trousseau
 2. Wedding ring for her bridegroom.
 3. Wedding gift for her bridegroom. (Optional)
 4. Presents for her attendants.
 5. Accommodations for her attendants.
 6. Personal stationery and calling cards.
 7. Her medical examination.
 8. If she is financially independent, the bride may assume any other of her family's traditional responsibilities.

The Bride's Family:

1. Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.
2. Announcements
3. Engagement and wedding photographs.
4. Rental for church
5. Fees for the organist, soloist and sexton.
6. Aisle carpet.
7. Flowers for the church.
8. Bridesmaids' bouquets and flower handdress.
9. Gratuity for traffic policeman.
10. Transportation for bridal party from house to church and reception.
11. Bridesmaids' luncheon
12. Entire cost of the reception.

The Bridegroom's family:

1. Clothes they wear to the wedding.
 2. Any traveling expenses and hotel bills.
 3. Wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.
 4. The dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal can be given by either the bride or the bridegroom's family.
- The Bridegroom:**
1. Bride's engagement and wedding rings.
 2. The marriage license.
 3. Gift for the bride.
 4. His medical examination.
 5. Bride's bouquet and going-away carriage.
 6. Boutonnieres for men—of wedding party.
 7. Flowers for the two mothers.
 8. Gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding party.
 9. Gifts for his ushers and best man.
 10. Accommodations for his best man and ushers.
 11. Fee for the clergyman.
 12. The wedding trip.
 13. Flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding accompanied by a warm thank-you note.

Calcium and iron are two indispensable minerals most likely to be lacking in the diets of many Americans.



From the Bride.

Your bridesmaids will cherish their engraved Cross pen and pencil sets in 14 karat gold filled or sterling silver. Pen or pencil \$25.00. Set \$50.00.



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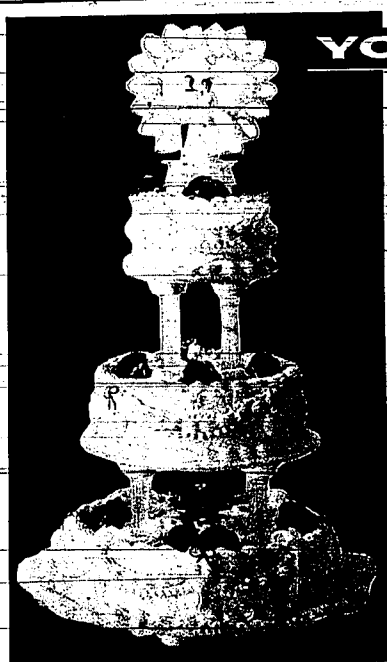
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to consult with Buttreys master bakers about the wedding cake of your dreams. Select your design, color scheme, size and price range, then relax and let Buttreys creative bakers do the rest... exclusively for you.

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Our living room set, shown by Bob Gillespie, includes a sofa, loveseat, recliner, ottoman, and chair. For a couple just starting out, you can't beat our prices!



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Friday, May 16, 1980

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 43

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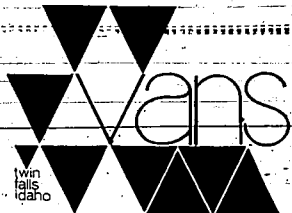
Our crystal, china, sterling, and giftware are perfect choices for the future wedding couple. You'll be glad you gave them the gift they'll treasure for years.

Remember, there should always be two names you'll want on every gift you give — "Yours and Sterling".



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When it comes to men's and ladies fashions, Vans Department Store has the best selection in town. Our men's department has a full line of quality clothes with such well-known brand names as Van Heusen, F.F.S., Campus, Levi, Fossil, and Jockey. Come to Vans today — you'll be proud you did!



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Take time to make decisions in furnishing house

Copley News Service

With the big day ahead at hand, you've been more than busy — dashing off to fittings, rehearsals, parties.

In the midst of all the happy hum, and excitement of you are planning on furnishing your first home together.

More than just a roof over your head, this shared living space will be a place where you will work and grow together. It will also be one of the first major investments you will make as a couple.

Often, newlyweds feel pressured to buy everything at once, rushing into decisions without a definite plan. To make furnishing your first home a trouble-free and happy experience, these guidelines are offered by the Century Furniture Company of Hickory, N.C.

Spend time together talking about the type of furnishing you like. Decide what pieces are going to be important to you in your new home.

Make excursions to furniture stores, display rooms and model homes — this is an excellent way to become familiar with what is available and what various pieces will cost.

Analyze the activities which will take place in your home and make a list, room by room, of where they will occur. Will the living room be used mostly for quiet family living? Will it double as a work space or be reserved for more formal entertaining? Will the bedroom be the place where you decide to watch television? Most rooms will have to be planned and furnished to accommodate several activities.

Plot your entire living space on graph paper, using a one-fourth-inch-to-the-foot scale. Indicate the location of windows, doors, electrical outlets, heating units and other architectural features that would affect the placement of furniture.

Cut out patterns (templates) to scale, representing the furnishings you have and those you wish to purchase. Place them on graph paper in major groupings: the conversational area in the living room, the dining-room setting, sleeping areas. Fit in smaller supporting pieces and then check to make sure you've allowed adequate space around the furniture for easy movement.

Now you're ready to head to the store.

Many young couples feel that they will "make do" at first — buying less expensive furniture to start with and replacing it with quality pieces later on.

However, consider the economies of purchasing quality pieces at the outset — well-made furniture will last and in the case of upholstered pieces, can be recovered at a later date if desired.

Start with the basics — sofa, dining table, beds, storage units. Keep in mind that the basics you select for your first home may form the nucleus for future homes. It's generally wisest to invest the greatest sum possible on the items which will receive the hardest wear and are of a more lasting nature.

Well-made sofas, upholstered pieces and chests of drawers will provide lasting pleasure. Spend smaller amounts on the accessory pieces, such as lamps, small tables or drapes, as these items go in and out of fashion more quickly and are also not as expensive to replace.

If you're unable to afford a good quality sofa, you might consider purchasing two or three armless chairs. Two placed side by side will form a love seat and three could equal a sofa. At a later date, the chairs can always be utilized as occasional chairs, so they're a good investment.

Furniture for dining should be comfortable and attractive.

If your first home isn't overly spacious, you may want to consider purchasing a piece of furniture that can expand when in use and take up less space other times.

You might also consider a sturdy card table or a casual table in one of the easy-to-care-for materials, which might later be shifted into the kitchen or patio if you move into a larger house. There are also

tables with convenient drop-leaves which take up less space.

When considering storage space, ideally, items should be within easy reach of their work area. Many furniture companies manufacture modular units which are easily movable and can be stacked or arranged in a variety of ways.

After the basics have been

purchased, you can let your imagination run free. Remember, your first home together is a time to get to know each other's tastes and personality. Have fun, and by all means, purchase that one wonderful item — painting, antique cabinet or magnificent sofa — that symbolizes the home of your dreams and the future you plan to share.

Magic Valley's Most Beautiful Brides

Shop the new Paris Bridal Salon



A touch of radiance... a dash of lace... It's your day to shine in the spotlight of elegance. Find your special look as you browse through our newly created and imaginative display of bridal gowns, attendant's dresses, accessories and trousseau lingerie. Let our bridal salon consultant attend to the details of all the tradition, elegance and beauty of your most special occasion with style. We cordially invite all prospective brides to the new Paris Bridal Salon at Top-of-the-Stair.

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