

Mount St. Helens explodes again

BULLETIN
VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens erupted Thursday night, sending large, mushroom-shaped black plumes from the cloud-enveloped crater almost 10 miles into the sky. Pilots flying over the volcano said the eruption looked "like an atom bomb."

Phil Cogan, spokesman for the state Department of Emergency Services said the ash appeared to be drifting south-southwest. Initial wind pattern reports could not pinpoint if any ash would fall in the Magic Valley area.

It was the mountain's largest eruption since May 25, when volcanic ash spewed into the air and fell over

much of southwest Washington and northwest Oregon.

"It looks like an atom bomb," radioed an observer in a Forest Service plane. "It's very, very black. It's mushrooming way up."

"There's another one coming. It's going up to probably 30,000 (feet). It's still boiling. It's really booming."

Radar readings made by the National Weather Service at Portland, Ore., showed "an eruption up to between 35,000 and 50,000 feet," meteorologist John Coparanis said. "The echoes (from the radar) are pulsating."

A Forest Service plane dispatched to the scene

reported the mountain was belching steam plumes containing ash about every two minutes, Cogan said.

The new activity took place on the eve of a Friday the 13th high earth tide.

Scientists have tended to discount the possibility that the tide, highest since May 17, would trigger another massive eruption of the volcano.

Geologist Pete Rowley of the U.S. Geological Survey said, however, he had been receiving "many, many calls" from people concerned about "High Tide Day."

Rowley said earlier, "I don't think it will be any problem. If the mountain does do something Friday the 13th, it will set back science about 10 years."

The devastating May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens occurred about 16 hours after the moon's closest path to the mountain area, creating the high tide of May 17.

Geologists have been studying the possible effects of earth tides, which result from the gravitational pull of the moon, in relation to earthquakes. They also have said they have been watching for any effect on the volcano, but emphasized they had no knowledge on which to base predictions of an eruption.

The USGS implanted one additional tiltmeter on the west side of the mountain Wednesday, Rowley said, and planned to implant another on the southeast side Thursday.

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, June 13, 1980

15¢



Congressman Steve Symms (inset) has become embroiled in the silver manipulation controversy of the millionaire Hunt brothers, shown above in recent testimony before a House Committee.

Symms and silver

Congressman says vote was for free market

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Thursday he voted against funding the federal agency which regulates commodities trading because that agency was given excessive investigatory and regulatory power.

Symms also said his votes opposing funding for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission helped fight government bureaucracy and preserve free enterprise.

Symms denied he made his votes against the CFTC to financially benefit himself or Texas billionaires Nelson and W. Herbert Hunt.

Symms, who sits on two congressional committees which regulate silver and other commodities trading, acknowledged Tuesday he speculated in those commodities markets. But Symms denied he used his position on the committees to gain inside information for investments and said he actually lost money in commodities trading in 1978 and 1979.

A Symms aide also denied the congressman had ever leaked information on silver or other commodities to either of the Hunt brothers, who are now under investigation by several congressional committees for allegedly trying to corner the world silver market.

Nelson Hunt is a member of Symms' National Finance Committee in his Senate race against Democrat Frank Church.

Symms issued his comments in response to a Times-News story reporting Symms voted in 1978 against funding the CFTC partly because of what the congressman said was unfair treatment of the Hunt brothers.

That year Symms was one of just six congressmen, out of 407 voting, who opposed re-authorizing the CFTC, the federal agency charged with policing commodities trading and protecting commodity investors.

Symms accused the CFTC of placing the Hunts in "double jeopardy," for continuing administrative actions against the brothers after legal investigations were concluded in the Hunt's favor.

"The Commodity Futures Commission made accusations against the Hunt family that they were speculating in too large holdings in the soybean

market, in other words held more contracts than the rules allowed," Symms said in 1978. By investigating the Hunts through both administrative and legal proceedings, the CFTC was, if not engaging in double jeopardy, "engaging in harassment" of the Hunts, Symms said.

Symms' comments came in a press release from his Washington office. Symms has declined to be interviewed by the Times-News on the subject.

Symms' staff members referred some questions from the Times-News to Symms' Chief of Staff, Dwight Ripley. Ripley agreed to answer specific questions concerning Symms' commodities transactions if those questions are submitted in writing and cleared by Symms.

In his Thursday release, Symms defended both his 1978 vote and a similar vote in 1974, when he opposed creation of the CFTC.

"I opposed the original legislation creating the Commodity Futures Trading Commission during the 93rd Congress (1974). I and three other members of the House Agriculture Committee signed minority views outlining our reservations about the proposed CFTC legislation. Briefly, I was concerned at the time over broad and vague definitions in the bill and the sweeping powers granted the Commission to intervene in markets for 'preventative' reasons as well as the power of preventative injunction."

Symms said he had in 1978 "offered an amendment that would have prohibited the CFTC from taking administrative actions against an individual on a specific charge after a U.S. Court had acquitted that individual on the same charge. Some preferred to call this a bail-out-Hunt amendment since the Hunt brothers had been subjected to this kind of 'double jeopardy' over a soybean case. Rather, the fact that such procedure was used argued the case for my amendment."

Symms' amendment was rejected on the floor of the House by members who insisted the commission needed the flexibility to move both in the courts and through administrative proceedings in order to adequately regulate frequently complicated commodity transactions.

Continued on page A2

Similar to one rejected Congress OKs budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress approved a \$31.1 billion budget for fiscal 1981 Thursday, including the largest peacetime military increase in U.S. history, but there was growing sentiment it would be in deficit by the time a final version is approved this fall.

Among the programs depending on budget passage were emergency assistance for riot-torn Miami and the volcano-ravaged areas of the Pacific Northwest.

The Senate rejected an attempt by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., to keep the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration alive with partial funding, then accepted the budget, 61-26.

Several conservative senators said a deficit would result from the current recession, estimating it would range from \$20 billion to \$60 billion.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the budget was only "technically in balance" but that changes could be made in the second budget resolution, which is due this fall and which serves as the actual spending plan, rather than a target for congressional spending money.

In the House, where the budget squeaked through 204-196, Democrats gave the support they withheld when the measure was up for a vote two weeks ago, even though the figures had been altered only slightly.

Although the budget on paper shows a \$300 million surplus, House Speaker Carl Albert said that economists said it will really be in deficit because the government will lose anticipated tax revenues and be

forced to make higher social payments as unemployment increases during the current recession.

The budget included \$153.7 billion for defense, the same amount it was when the House rejected the plan May 29.

But there was slightly less for defense in future years and a little more for social programs — changes which apparently persuaded a number of Democrats who had objected to the military spending to support it.

This time around, the budget got support from 194 Democrats, compared to 97 the last time. But 34 Republicans who voted for the earlier budget resolution backed off, leaving only 10 GOP votes for the measure.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., said it was "essentially the same budget the House rejected" on May 29. And he noted, "You don't hear anybody talking about the good old balanced budget any more."

The budget bore a striking resemblance to the one voted down after moderate and liberal Democrats complained there was too much money for defense and too little for social programs.

But with Rep. Robert Giallino, D-Conn., the House Budget Committee chairman, warning that "we're running out of time" to end over 1980 programs linked to the fiscal 1981 budget, House Democrats provided the necessary votes to put the budget over.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated that if employment runs at 8.5 percent in fiscal 1981, rather than the predicted 7.5 percent, the budget will be between \$25 billion and \$30 billion in deficit.

Comprehensive plan change P&Z reaffirms 20-acre limit

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board members Thursday voted down a proposal to dilute the county's 20-acre limit on subdivision of agricultural land.

The proposal, which came in the form of an amendment to the county's comprehensive land use plan, would have set up a three-member committee to study and report to grant some exemptions to the 20-acre limit. That limit provides that agricultural land cannot be divided into parcels less than 20 acres.

The committee would have consisted of two planning and zoning board members and one county commissioner. Only agricultural lands deemed non-productive could be considered by the committee for an exemption.

The 4-1 vote against the amendment followed a public hearing at which a handful of residents, many from the Buhl area, charged the amendment would weaken the comprehensive plan, and lead to more urbanization of rural areas.

Exemptions to the limit are now possible only through a planned unit development or division ordinance. Both require public hearings, which are expensive for the applicant and time-consuming for the county zoning staff. Twin Falls County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said.

Woods said his office is receiving many requests for exemptions and said more requests would follow as the economy recovered.

The proposed amendment was designed to allow a landowner to sell a small parcel of non-productive agricultural land, while keeping the rest of his farm intact, Woods said. The amendment was not designed to allow subdivisions in agricultural areas, he said.

William Chisholm of Buhl opposed the amendment, saying it would sidestep public hearings on requested exemptions. He said such a procedure would make it easier to obtain exemptions.

Chisholm also criticized the measure because it did not take into account that so-called nonproductive

agricultural lands were still essential to the environment.

Roy Couch of Buhl said the limitation was already too lenient, saying a 40-acre limitation should be applied which does not allow exemptions through PUD's and division ordinances.

Doris Couch of Buhl said much land in the county was subdivided into five-acre plots prior to the plan's enactment.

"The places are already there and now we're talking about splitting up the farms and I don't think that's what the comprehensive plan was about," she said.

Board member Marilyn Butler of Buhl agreed with the criticism, saying the amendment would weaken the plan.

Time capsule found, will be opened today

TWIN FALLS — A surprise event has been added to the schedule of events celebrating the Diamond Jubilee — a 52-year-old time capsule will be unearthed today.

The ceremony will take place at noon at the Perrine Bridge, said Mayor Hank Woodall.

The time capsule was buried in the monument in the parking lot at the southwest end of the bridge. The monument honors the man the bridge is named after, Twin Falls visionary J.B. Perrine.

The time capsule was buried at a dedication ceremony for the bridge monument in 1928, he said. It was supposed to have been opened 25

years later, in 1973. "But here it is, 1980, and the time seems to have zipped by," Woodall said.

The forgotten time capsule was discovered by Del Carraway, an employee of the state Highway Department, Woodall said. Carraway was doing research on state-owned property when he found out about the time capsule buried behind a brass plate on the bridge.

Woodall said the time capsule contains a "black box" contents unknown. It will be opened on the bridge as soon as it is uncovered, he promised.

The spot will be resealed sometime after the ceremony, he said.

Good morning!

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75th Anniversary

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY SCHEDULE

Herrett Museum Grand Opening and Building Dedication — 10 a.m. — Jim W. Carter
Judge Window Displays — 9 to 11 a.m. — Marian Langdon, 20th Century Club

Democrats at convention complain of loss of party power

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho's 1980 Democratic convention began today with some expression of dissatisfaction about the apparent weakened power of the political parties and the importance of the convention.

It is the 6th Democratic convention at Pocatello in Idaho history and the 14 since 1866.

This year's lack of intra-party state races being contested at convention time was caused by the transfer of the primary election from August to May before either the Democratic or Republican conventions.

Because of the complete absence of competition for nominations at the convention, the power of the parties and the value of the conventions themselves have been damaged to a certain extent, said Sen. Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries.

Chase acknowledged there would be nothing of real importance happening until Saturday night — the final session of the three-day Democratic gathering. Then the convention will select its 17 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Only four of those delegate spots are up for grabs since the rest were locked away

to the candidate in the party's April caucuses.

But Chase said the three-day convention will give Idaho Democrats an opportunity to mobilize their effort to reelect Sen. Frank Church. "I really think it will help," Chase said.

Chase, who heads Sen. Edward Kennedy's Idaho presidential campaign, also said the two days prior to the delegate selection would give him and his forces time to woo Kennedy support for election of the four delegates.

Another northern Idaho Democratic legislator, Rep. Harold Reid of

Craigmont, said he would prefer a one-day convention given the fact that the plotting of the primary had stripped the parties of their remaining power in choosing state candidates.

Reid indicated that all the speeches could be put out of the way in one morning session, and the delegate selection could be wrapped up in one afternoon and evening session.

Reid said he would be interested to see how many Democrats chose to make the trip to Pocatello for the convention. He said turnout might be light.

And he said he doubted the speeches and other demonstrations of support would be from the Church campaign, other than from some newspaper publicity.

The convention site, the Hilton Inn, was plastered with stickers, posters and balloons from the Church campaign. Other workers for other candidates were getting started putting up their material.

In the first formal action of the convention, the rules committee unanimously adopted regulations. The only change of importance was

that the convention would pick the party's treasurer, rather than the party's executive committee, which has made the selection in the past.

The rules committee also agreed informally that the four uncommitted national delegates would be chosen by the block of uncommitted state delegates picked in the party caucuses. This procedure would appear to favor Kennedy, who would have a disadvantage if all state delegates were to vote since President Carter won a majority of the state delegates during the caucuses.

Symms filed minority report

Continued from page A1

In the 1974 debate on creation of the CFTC, Symms also joined in a minority report which said establishing the commission "represents a total lack of faith in our market-oriented free enterprise system."

"That minority report also said the CFTC was created without evidence that 'the new and far-reaching authorities proposed by the bill are either necessary or desirable,' and that creation of the CFTC might 'destroy futures trading.'"

Symms and the three other congressmen argued in that report the new legislation gave the CFTC power to act when individuals attempt to "squeeze, corners or otherwise restrain trading." But those phrases were left undefined in the legislation, the report said.

"Adequate protection" against improper commodities actions already existed in the Commodity Exchange Authority within the Department of Agriculture, the report concluded.

The question of whether that adequate protection did exist sparked much of the 1974 debate over creation of the CFTC.

Prior to the new agency's formation, the CEA handled most commodity transactions.

But in 1972 a massive grain trade to the Soviet Union brought the CEA under sharp criticism. The "great grain robbery," as it was called, the transaction then, was evidence that improper manipulation of the commodities market was taking place despite the

CEA's presence, many congressmen argued.

Supporters of creating the CFTC argued the CEA lacked the staff, manpower and expertise to regulate the commodities market.

The 1974 House Agriculture Committee's Majority Report, rejected by Symms, said "CEA has failed to move with the times." It added that "while trading in regulated commodity futures has nearly doubled since the Committee last considered amendments to the Commodity Exchange Act (1969), trading in non-regulated contracts has approached four times its 1969 figure."

The House Select Small Business Committee, in a separate report, also argued the CFTC was needed. "Despite the existence of any circumstances which previously justified a laissez faire attitude toward commodities futures, today's market clearly demands that regulation be by a full-time regulatory agency," the committee said.

The bill creating the CFTC passed the House on April 11 on a 261-3 vote. Symms voted against creation of the commission, after first trying to send the bill back to committee to be replaced by a weaker regulatory agency. Unless his amendment was adopted, Symms then said, the Congress would be "taking another step down the road toward allowing the government and the bureaucrats to make the market decisions which should be made in the marketplace by individuals."

The Symms amendment was rejected on an unrecorded voice vote.

If Dworshak breaks

Dam could wipe out cities

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has released its flood predictions for North Idaho's Dworshak Dam. If a single one of the 52 concrete blocks that compose the structure should fail, the Lewiston Morning Tribune says.

Bowing to requests for the information from local and state emergency officials, the Corps' Wednesday estimate that, within two to four hours after the hypothetical failure, Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash., with a combined population of 50,000 would be inundated with 35 feet of water, the Tribune says. The North Idaho newspaper says the flooding would include the downtown areas of both cities and the giant Potlatch Corp. pulp and tissue mill east of Lewiston.

A team of consulting engineers hired by the Corps and the Idaho Water Resources Department earlier this week concluded there is "no reasonable chance" the leaking concrete dam on the north fork of the Clearwater River will fail.

Nevertheless, the Tribune says, the flood analysis is significant as the Corps' first tangible step toward compliance with several federal regulations requiring inundation maps and preparedness plans to be used in the event of a failure at the federal dam.

The Tribune earlier this week reported the Corps had not developed flood maps or emergency plans for Dworshak or four other major dams located in Washington State, although the agency's regulations require such safeguards.

Despite repeated small recommissions that date back to shortly after the collapse of the dam in eastern Idaho in 1976, the presidential order in October 1977 the Corps has not completed the emergency plans for Lewiston.

LITTLE GOOSE, Ice Harbor or Lower Monumental dams on the lower Snake River in Washington. The four Washington dams and Dworshak are administered by the Corps' Walla Walla, Wash. office.

Corps officials said they had not prepared the maps or plans because they were not given funding for the projects.

Dworshak Dam Wednesday continued to leak at a rate of about 7,900 gallons a minute, almost three times its normal rate of seepage. Corps officials and the consultants said they were preparing to lay a vinyl sheet over the crack that is causing the leaking, but gave their latest attempt to stop the seepage a 50-50 chance of success.

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Friday briefing



Allan DeVries, 1st tubaphone for the City Band, performed during the 1974 anniversary of the City Park Thursday evening in commemoration of the band's and Twin Falls' 75th Anniversary.

Plane crash kills 12

VALLEY, Neb. (UPI) — A twin-engine Air Wisconsin airplane with 15 people aboard crashed in a farm field Thursday during a heavy thunderstorm, killing 12 people and seriously injuring three.

The turboprop plane, Flight 965, was en route from Minneapolis to Lincoln, Neb.

Man pleads to be sentenced

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A young man who confessed to a janitor that he had strangled a woman nine years ago and then tried for two years to convince authorities of his guilt—was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in prison.

Stephen Lee Cox, 24, Louisville, Ky., Cox surrendered to authorities because of constant fear he would be captured.

Cox said he had planned to confess immediately to the crime but could not find his counselor at DeSales High School in Louisville. Cox later dropped out of school and eventually enlisted in the Army and went to Germany.

3 die in Orofino shooting

OROFINO, Idaho (UPI) — A 33-year-old Orofino man was being held in the Clearwater County jail Thursday night on three counts of 1st-degree murder and one count of assault with intent to commit murder.

Deputies said Thomas Daniel Sanger is being held on \$50,000 bond in connection with the shooting deaths of three Orofino residents and the wounding of a fourth Wednesday night.

Deputies said Deborah Haynes, 27, Billie Sue Norton, 26, and Tim Schultz, 20, all of Orofino, were found shot to death at the Hidden Valley Trailer Court shortly after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. They refused to disclose if anyone witnessed the incident or who found the bodies, but said neighbors heard shots.

A fourth person, Dennis Griffin, age unknown; also of Orofino, night was listed in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was being treated for a gunshot wound.

Deputies said they had not determined a motive for the killings. They said they had recovered a revolver as evidence, but refused to disclose additional details.

Today's weather

Weather begins to return to normal for season

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas.

Partly cloudy today with scattered gusty winds and unimpaired showers and thundershowers. Decreasing clouds and showers on Saturday.

Overnight lows in the 40s and highs today and Saturday 65 to 75. The hazy outlook for Sunday through Tuesday should be mostly fair and a little warmer as temperatures return to near seasonal normal.

Eerie winds likely Sunday and Monday during conditions should steadily improve.

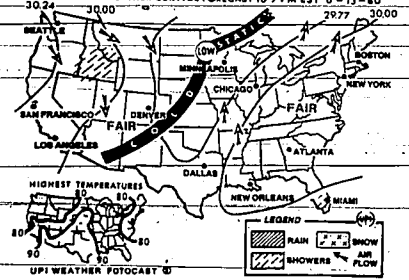
Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valleys.

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and thundershowers. Decreasing clouds and showers Saturday. Overnight 35 to 45 and highs today and Saturday in the 60s.

Synopsis: As considerable cloudiness and shower activity plague much of northern and southwestern Idaho, portions of southeastern Idaho reported generally fair skies during the day.

A low pressure system still over the Oregon coastline is producing the moisture field over much of the state. Showers and a few thundershowers have been reported throughout the day with the shower activity being heavy at times. The

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 P.M. EST 6-13-80



highest amounts of precipitation has been in the northern sections of the state.

Although the southeastern sections of Idaho received more sunshine during the day, winds in that area were reported blowing much of the day. Sustained winds of 20 miles per hour or more were common in the upper Snake River plain. Gusts of up to 35 miles per hour were also reported in that area.

Low temperatures Thursday morning were generally in the 40- to low 50 degree range with a few cooler stations in the 30s dotting the area. The coolest reported temperature was at Stanley with a cool 32 degrees.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for fair and a little warmer through the period. Highs in the 70s to low 80s and overnight lows in the mid 40s to low 50s.

National			
Max	Min	Pcp	
Albuquerque	85	20	
Atlanta	80	20	
Boston	70	48	
Chicago	70	87	
Dallas	86	87	
Denver	85	87	
Des Moines	85	87	
Honolulu	87	79	
Los Angeles	80	74	
Memphis	80	74	
Phoenix	80	74	
Portland	80	74	
San Francisco	80	74	
Seattle	80	74	
Wash. D.C.	80	74	
Yonkers	80	74	

Idaho			
Max	Min	Pcp	Year
Boise	85	15	
Blackfoot	85	15	
Blaine	85	15	
Burley	85	15	
Gooding	85	15	
Hamlet	85	15	
Lewiston	85	15	
Malheur	85	15	
McCall	85	15	
Shoshone	85	15	
Twin Falls	85	15	
Washington	85	15	

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, June 13, 1980, the 154th day of 1980 with 201 to follow.
The moon is new.
There is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
Famed U.S. Army Gen. Winfield Scott was born June 13, 1781.
On this date in history:
In 1877, the Russo-Turkish War began.
In 1955, Jim Braddock, dejected Max Baer to the world's heavyweight championship in boxing.

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The Wool Shop



Soldiers testify against cutbacks in the Army's manpower authorization before a Senate committee.

Senate cuts back army manpower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday approved a 25,600-man reduction in the Army's active strength and adopted a military weapons authorization bill that is \$4.96 billion higher than the president requested.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said the panel's approval of a one-year reduction in active military strength from the requested 770,800 to 745,300 — the equivalent of two divisions — is a signal to the Army to improve its recruiting system.

"It is a directive to the Army to weed-out those who don't cut the mustard," he agreed, in reply to a question.

The panel specifically wants the Army to increase the rate of high school-level recruits from the current 30 percent to 72 percent.

Army chief of staff Edward Meyer, in a letter released earlier Thursday, warned the manpower reduction will send the wrong signal to America's friends and foes.

"I believe the signal which we send to the rest of the world by lowering our Army strength in face of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan would have an adverse impact on the deterrent value of our forces," he said.

The committee, by a 16-1 vote, approved a \$5.1 billion weapons and military research and development authorization bill that Stennis said "is the biggest thing we have ever had — money-and-item-wise."

While the Senate version is higher than what President Carter wanted, it still is \$1.3 billion over

the higher authorization approved several weeks ago by the House.

Stennis said, despite Carter's plea for lower defense spending, the committee believes increases for military procurement and research and development are needed "in light of the uncertain world situation and the rapid pace of Soviet military modernization."

The committee backed another \$1.5 billion in pay and benefit raises for the armed forces. The president has voiced support for a pay increase.

All of the steps would go into effect in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Nearly 70 percent of the authorization bill is for major new weapons, including aircraft, helicopters, missiles, air defense systems, torpedoes, mines, tanks, armored personnel carriers and other fighting vehicles.

It includes \$1.55 billion for the first stage of the new MX intercontinental ballistic missile system and \$50 million for development of the CX military cargo airplane for use by the new Rapid Deployment Force.

All but \$10 million of funds authorized for the CX are conditional on the Pentagon certifying it is economically and technically feasible for use in emergencies, specifically in the Indian Ocean area.

At the same time the committee approved a reduction in Army active strength, it backed a 2,500 increase in personnel to man the battleship New Jersey and the reactivated aircraft carrier Oriskany.

To Carter by next week

Senate approves draft registration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday approved President Carter's plan to register 4 million 19- and 20-year-old men for a possible draft, and Congress is expected to complete action on the measure next week.

Although the House already has approved the registration plan, it still must act on a minor amendment the Senate added to the legislation. But registration opponents had little hope of blocking final congressional approval.

The House is expected to act on the amendment next week and send the registration bill to President Carter, who asked for it in January as part of the American response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Senate passed the bill, 59-34, after more than a week of debate and delaying tactics, including a filibuster and an all-night session.

While the measure called for \$13.3 million to fund the registration process, the Senate trimmed that amount by \$10,000 to head off what supporters felt could be damaging amendments.

Selective Service officials plan to begin registration about five weeks after final approval of the bill, possibly around mid-July.

The plan calls for men born in 1960 and 1961 to fill out registration forms at their local post offices and mail them to the Selective Service for use if Congress ever authorizes a military draft.

Carter already has power to register men for the draft, but administration officials said he would not use it unless Congress endorsed the move by approving funds for the process.

Opponents of the legislation said they will organize protest demonstrations at post offices and at the Democratic National Convention in New York this August.

Senate approval of registration "leads America closer to foreign wars and domestic turmoil," said Rev. Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors said Thursday more than 250 of its draft counselors were ready in 40 states to advise young men about impending draft registration.

The Senate Thursday voted to approve President Carter's plan to register 4 million young men for possible military service.

Jon Landau, staff attorney at the Philadelphia-based national organization, said, "We are averaging hundreds of inquiries each day. The young people writing are seeking information about conscientious objection, are inquiring about risks in leaving the United States, and in large numbers, are asking about the legal ramifications of non-registration."

Counselors placed throughout the country will meet personally with the callers, said Landau.

COCO has offered draft counseling service since 1948.

"The planned summer imposition of draft registration will leave hundreds of thousands of young Americans completely in the dark as to their rights and obligations," said Landau.

"The result is certain to be a registration of mass confusion, with thousands falling to register for lack of information and thousands more choosing not to register out of principled opposition to the military.

Would restore Shah?

Iran claims coup crushed

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Iranian military said Thursday it has smashed a plot by army officers to overthrow the Islamic regime and reinstate the Shah.

An announcement said authorities arrested at least six army officers and enlisted men who planned to bring back the Shah and his last prime minister, Shapour Bakhtiar, for a two-year provisional period until a referendum could be held to decide Iran's future.

The announcement said the leaders of what it dubbed "Operation Overthrow," would be put on trial next week.

Gunfire erupted around the still-occupied U.S. Embassy when militants inside fired into the air to break up a rock-throwing clash between Muslim militants and left-wingers trying to hold a rally at a nearby stadium, witnesses said. A number of people were injured, they said.

The clash apparently was unrelated to the alleged plot to overthrow Khomeini, which was disclosed in a sparse announcement by Hojatoleslam Ayatollah Khomeini, who heads the military revolutionary court.

Meanwhile, the fate of the 53 American hostages grew murkier with the emergence of a debate within the government over what to do with them.

Sadeq Tabatabai, head of the prime minister's secretariat, called for the immediate release of the hostages held for 222 days, saying their freedom would "help promote the revolutionary values of Iran on an international level."

His remarks apparently were prompted by comments Wednesday by another powerful government official, who said the hostages should be immediately tried as spies and "punished" if found guilty.

But in Oslo, where he was met by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and other ranking members of the Socialist International, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh reiterated Ayatollah Khomeini's directive that only parliament may decide the hostages' fate when it debates the crisis. The debate is now expected to begin late next month.

Ghotbzadeh said that, contrary to Kreisky's expectations, he had not come to Oslo with any new proposals or ideas on ending the crisis that began when Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4.

"This is a matter that parliament will decide," Ghotbzadeh said of the hostages. Asked if he thought that parliament would be able to resolve

the crisis quickly, he said "I hope so."

The announcement of the alleged plot against Khomeini gave few details, saying only that those arrested included a major, a lieutenant, three warrant officers and a sergeant, who had all "confessed" it was the "plot was discovered" but did not say how or when.

The plotters, from the western town of Piranshahr, planned to reinstate the monarchy "for two years, after which the form of government would be decided by a referendum," Rey-Shahri said.

In another development that seemed certain to worsen Iran's quarrelsome relations with neighboring Iraq, the Foreign Ministry said two Iraqi diplomats were arrested in Tehran Tuesday and ordered expelled from the country. The spokesman charged the Iraqis related by beating up and then expelling two Iranian diplomats — a report that could not immediately be confirmed.

He said Iran protested their diplomats' arrest as a violation of "international principles and diplomatic relations."

The official PARS news agency also reported that two revolutionary guards were killed in renewed fighting Wednesday along the Iranian-Iraqi border.

Security tight for European summit

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Protected by extraordinary security after a Red Brigades terrorist threat, the leaders of Western Europe met in Venice Thursday to discuss world problems and plan a joint Middle East peace policy supporting the eventual creation of a Palestinian state.

Authorities massed a virtual army of soldiers, police, frogmen, helicopters and naval vessels to seal off the small island in the Venice Lagoon where the heads of the nine European Common Market countries met for a wide-ranging review of world affairs.

In advance of next week's summit with President Carter in the same place.

Although Venice has been relatively immune from the political terrorism

plaguing the rest of Italy, officials were taking no chances following a recent threat by the notorious Red Brigades, who in a statement Thursday to discuss world problems and plan a joint Middle East peace policy supporting the eventual creation of a Palestinian state.

Tucked away in a 17th Century library behind a shield of 8,000 security forces, the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Denmark, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

Although Iran, Afghanistan, the energy crisis and a host of other problems were high on their agenda, the most important agreement the EEC leaders were expected to produce concerned the Middle East.

Conference officials said the gov-

ernment chiefs were discussing a document declaring a joint position on the "Arab-Israeli conflict" despite Washington's warnings that the European position could undermine the ongoing talks and currently slated — Camp David peace process.

The officials said the main points of the document would:

• Declare support for the Palestinian "right to self-determination," a diplomatic code phrase generally taken to mean their right to an independent state.

• Affirm, at the same time, Israel's right to exist behind secure borders.

• Criticize Israel's expanding settlement policy in the occupied territories and express concern over the future status of Jerusalem.

A West German spokesman said a European Middle East initiative would complement and not undermine the Camp David peace process involving Israel, Egypt and the United States.

But officials conceded the Carter Administration feared otherwise and had urged the Europeans not to do anything that might adversely affect the touchy Palestinian autonomy talks, which may be resumed late next week.

The issue is also expected to be thrashed out when the four largest EEC members meet — the United States, Canada and Japan in another summit on San Giorgio, a picturesque island across from St. Mark's Square in the city of canals.

Democrats urged to compromise on views

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conciliatory President Carter told members of the Democratic party platform committee Thursday night there is a need for compromise on the future of the party, but not a compromise of principle.

Carter invited the 155-committee members to the White House East Room following their opening day of work — a day that saw administration forces strongly defend and extol the president's record, while partisans for Sen. Edward Kennedy said his more liberal viewpoint should prevail.

"When a group of people like you comes together there is obviously a need for compromise, without compromising principle," Carter said.

"We will listen with great care to other proposals made both by Senator Kennedy and by the members of Congress, government and others," Carter said.

The president said he hoped their decision on the platform will be cou-

rageous. Courage, he said, is not just "the adherence to past statements."

"Courage, to even an higher degree, requires perhaps some modification of past commitments and past statements when you are convinced there is a better way."

At the committee meeting party chairman John White urged the rival party agencies were to mend their differences quickly.

It is time, he said, to bring the party together "from now until convention time in August." He claimed the GOP is awash in "false unity."

"As we're coming together, they're coming apart," he said.

In a conciliatory move, Carter supporters permitted the Kennedy backers a number of minor victories although they clearly had enough votes to prevail on every issue if they wished.

Peter Bechtman, an attorney and issues director for the Kennedy campaign, repeated the senator's call

for wage and price controls and gasoline rationing, and cited a familiar list of liberal imperatives for the party to pursue in the 1980s.

Kennedy, he said, is "the Democratic leader who can best guide our party and our nation to the completion of those tasks."

The delegates listened for hours as speaker after speaker stepped to the microphone to ask-basking for things ranging from American Indian rights to nuclear power.

The platform members elected Detroit Mayor Coleman Young chairman of the Platform Committee and created a drafting subcommittee to boil down all of Thursday's testimony into a coherent party creed for presentation at the party's national convention in August.

The testimony was to continue Friday.

A discordant note was sounded by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., who is retiring from Congress. He urged the platform writers to follow party traditions and demand that the nominee lead the nation in the prescribed direction.

"I speak to you — Congress any longer and I can't look to our president. I look to you," he said, in answer

to questions later, Stevenson said, "I don't rule out" supporting the independent candidacy of Rep. John Anderson.

"I hope to support the nominee of our party. But it's not clear who that will be," he said.

Committee sets draft counseling in 40 states

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors said Thursday more than 250 of its draft counselors were ready in 40 states to advise young men about impending draft registration.

The Senate Thursday voted to approve President Carter's plan to register 4 million young men for possible military service.

Jon Landau, staff attorney at the Philadelphia-based national organization, said, "We are averaging hundreds of inquiries each day. The young people writing are seeking information about conscientious objection, are inquiring about risks in leaving the United States, and in large

numbers, are asking about the legal ramifications of non-registration."

Counselors placed throughout the country will meet personally with the callers, said Landau.

COCO has offered draft counseling service since 1948.

"The planned summer imposition of draft registration will leave hundreds of thousands of young Americans completely in the dark as to their rights and obligations," said Landau.

"The result is certain to be a registration of mass confusion, with thousands falling to register for lack of information and thousands more choosing not to register out of principled opposition to the military.

Dr. Gary V. Dixon and Dr. Joseph H. Lymon announce the opening of their office for the practice of General Dentistry at 114 South Apple, Shoshone, Idaho. 886-2723 Office hours by appointment on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Feds drop discount rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to plummeting interest rates, the nation's central bank Thursday cut another percentage point off its discount rate, lowering it to 11 percent.

The discount rate, the fee charged by the Federal Reserve on loans to member banks — now stands at its lowest point since last October. The 11 percent rate is effective Friday.

"The action was taken entirely in reflection of the fact that the decline in short-term interest rates to levels well below the existing discount rate," the Fed said.

This is the second time the Fed has cut the discount rate in response to its historic high of 13 percent reached in February.

Ten of the 12 directors of Federal Reserve banks around the country requested the cut in the discount rate. Only Boston and Atlanta did not join the request.

The vote to reduce the discount rate was unanimous. However, Gov. Henry Wallich was not present at the vote.

Some analysts have cautioned that if the Fed lowers the discount rate too rapidly, it will reduce the nation's psychology. However, others warn that too stringent a policy by the nation's central bank will make the current economic downturn, the seventh since World War II, much more severe than need be.

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EDGAR OLMSTEAD



WALTER PRIEBE



OTTO FLORENCE SR.

They're what 75th is all about

The life stories of the three men chosen Twin Falls fathers of the year read like a living history book. Walter R. Priebe, 99, Ed Olmstead, 92 and Otto Florence Sr., 91, were accorded the recognition Wednesday during downtown 75th anniversary festivities. What each has accomplished — and contributed — to the Twin Falls community is inspiring. They hold a special place in our history and were particularly deserving of their 75th anniversary selections. These three gentlemen exemplify the pioneer spirit and resolve that mark the development of Idaho and the West. They have set hallmarks for our community, records of achievement that should be emulated by today's citizens. Each carved out a career and a livelihood in

the wilderness. But because of their character and concerns, they aspired to accomplish more. Mr. Priebe, for instance, was a businessman who also was a charter member of many community organizations. He started the first fish hatchery in Rock Creek Canyon. Mr. Olmstead started a pioneer cattle feeding operation and served on the Twin Falls school board for many years. Mr. Florence, who began working for slaughter houses and butcher shops as a youngster, was a driving force behind the success of the Independent Meat Co. They are three among many of our pioneer residents who are living proof of hard work and dedication to family, nation and ideals. Together their lives total 282 years of distinguished endeavor.



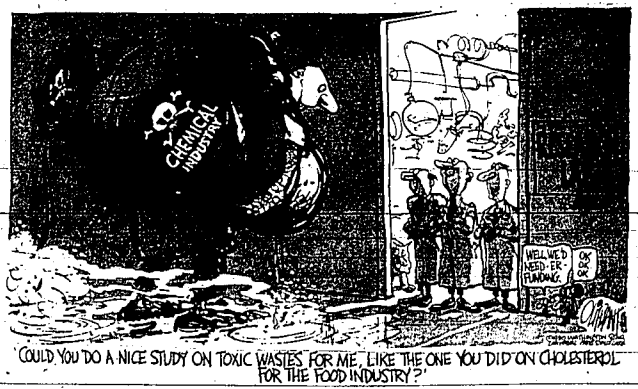
James Kilpatrick

In Baltimore, fiasco one

WASHINGTON — The first of the summer's little fiascos wound up in Baltimore last weekend, precisely according to plan. Fiasco No. 2 will follow in Minneapolis July 19, Fiasco No. 3 in Los Angeles in July. When the charades are complete, \$200,000 in tax funds will have gurgled down the drain. These gaudy exercises are known as the White House Conferences on Families. They follow in the glib pattern laid down at Houston in November 1977, when a gaggle of meandering females brought off the International Women's Year. The IVY wound up with a laundry list of liberal resolutions, all of which could have been predicted months in advance. And whaddya know? The Baltimore Conference wound up with resolutions calling for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, elimination of discrimination against homosexuals, national health insurance, and abortion on demand. Another resolution demanded a guaranteed annual income for poor families, at a minimum of \$13,000 a year for a family of four. All told, 57 resolutions were adopted. Most of them were whopped and hollered to approval by oversized majorities. The Baltimore Conference had been stacked, packed and rigged to produce these prepared affirmations. Fiasco No. 2 and Fiasco No. 3 will follow the identical script. By mischance, a

corporal's guard of conservatives had slipped through the liberals' defense and taken seats at the Baltimore conclave began. They were swiftly identified by the Washington Post as "arch-conservatives," and were routed horse, foot and dragons. (In the columns of the Post, it goes without saying, no liberal is ever "arch.") Only conservatives are "arch." Do the resolutions of Baltimore accurately reflect the views and wishes of typical American families? The notion is baldheaded. Some of the resolutions, to be sure, were innocuous — cotton candy resolutions, spun of good intentions. The substantive resolutions were a distillation of every liberal nostrum ever concocted for a relief of real or imaginary social ills. Most of the delegates to the three summer conferences were named at state conferences here and there, as in Virginia and Oklahoma, conservatives stole an early march on the liberals and managed to infiltrate the state delegations. Perceiving this, the manipulators and stage managers marshaled a second line of defense. They lined up a cohort of delegates who would not be elected, but rather would be appointed. The tactic assured the promoters that whatever might go awry in state conferences, the regional fiascos would stick to the prepackaged agenda. A National Advisory Committee, on which liberals outnumbered conservatives by 10 or 20 to one,

kept an indulgent eye upon the state proceedings. A professional staff saw to the genteel strangulation of dissent. The Wisconsin state Conference on Families, held at Madison in mid-March, provided a model. The sponsors thoughtfully scheduled a voting session on a Monday and Tuesday, thus eliminating 90 percent of those families whose breadwinners have to go to work in the morning. Professional "facilitators" shupped the various workshops according to a desired "consensus." Disagreement was relentlessly suppressed. To judge from eyewitness accounts, the Wisconsin affair had Orwellian overtones. One feature was a "Kidney Caucus," at which children staged an impressive recitative. A leader asked, "Who are you?" The children chanted in reply, "I am the greatest!" And, Where are you? "In the universe!" Where are you going? "To bend history!" Any child over 12 was permitted to participate fully in the conference, and had voting rights on the floor. It may be a mistake — I am uncertain — to dignify these non-events by writing about them. But to ignore them would be to condone a false impression that the Conferences on Families truly are representative bodies. They are not. They represent a shrill minority of social activists who have little but contempt for the values most of us associate with "family." They are running the three summer shows. Let us hear the applause: Clap. Clap. Clap.



Ellen Goodman

A family consensus

The Boston Globe Newspaper Washington Post Writers Group BALTIMORE — In his best Arkansas drawl, Jim Guy Tucker, chairman of the White House Conference on Families, began the story of the small darter. Not long ago, he told the delegates, a great big dam was held up so that everybody could think a while on the fate of a little bitty small darter. Well, he continued, flashing every bit of dimpled charm he could muster, if we could do it for the small darter, we can do it for the family. He urged the delegates to suspend the hostilities that had misled their path to Baltimore and to jawbone their way to a consensus. The family, however, ain't no small darter. Eight out of ten people, according to the Gallup Poll, say that their families are either the "most" or "one of the most" important elements in their lives. This sort of intense caring isn't the stuff of consensus. So there were a lot of predictable family spats in this first of three Conferences. There was the predictable clash on the flashpoint issues of the ERA, abortion and homosexuality. There was the predictable family feud over a portion of the "pro-family" caucus in the morning front of the press room. And there were the predictable cries of politics, pro-Carter and pro-Reagan, left and right. But the most striking thing that came out of this conference wasn't in the 57 resolutions passed by 671 delegates. It was in the one consensus that did emerge by the time everyone was ready to leave Baltimore: a consensus on the terms of the problem. I am not talking about the "holiness" of "lik' abortion or homosexuality. These were largely out of place

at the conference and remained totally polarized. I mean, rather, the problem in the basic relationship between our public and private lives. At the opening luncheon, President Carter told the delegates, "Where government involvement is helpful, let it be strengthened. Where it is harmful, let it be changed." In one workshop room after another, people of almost all backgrounds and political persuasions agreed on something similar: the need for some government support for families and the resentment over other government intrusions. The most heated right-wing people, like Connie Marshner, editor of the "Family Protection Report," assured people that they were not opposed to all government programs for the family. The most ardent liberals, like Martin Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund, went out of their way to remind delegates that they, too, were aware of the limits government could and should exercise. The right and the left overwhelming and jointly approved resolutions in which it was easy to see the difference between government support and government intrusion. The majority called for an end to the marriage tax, and a beginning to a new policy that would "support" Social Security and pension-and vesting for homemakers. They voted to overhaul national health policy to provide funding so that the elderly can be cared for at home. But in general, philosophical terms, it wasn't that easy. The line between "helpful" and "harmful" government ideas and policies is often elusive and highly controversial. We differ in our beliefs in the amount of help people need, in the ability of government to provide that help, and in the results. One person's

idea of support is another person's idea of intrusion; one person's perception of genuine need is another person's perception of dependency. Connie Marshner, who organized the pro-family caucus here, said that our attitudes toward government depend on how we read human nature. She reads it as fallible. "People don't want responsibility. They will shift responsibility whenever they can. They don't want to take care of themselves." In her view, then, the task of public policy is to keep people, willy-nilly "independent." She called the support for government programs "tired old liberal ideas." But often during this conference, we were offered a choice between "tired old liberal ideas" of more government help with "tired old conservative ideas" of less government intervention. The conference was weighted — though not stacked — with professionals. Forty percent of the delegates were in family-related fields. No more than one-third of the delegates came out of a conservative political background. So it was not surprising that so many of the resolutions called for government funding, tax credits, exemptions, watchdogs. But the deep division in our attitudes about government is much closer than that vote implies. We see these things in double vision. Our fight to end each program, each policy, each turn of phrase. Family has simply become a volatile word. Carter told the group: "I want the conference to be a catalyst for a new awareness in government of the importance of families and for a period of intense reassessment of programs and policies." From here, it looks like he has gotten more than he wished for.

Letters

Confirmed belief

Editor: A special thanks to those who affirmed the positive belief in the democratic selection process by voting in a contested primary for their choice rather than against a disliked candidate. GWINN ANTHONY
TWIN FALLS

A cruel hoax?

Editor, Times-News: It's unusual. It's been a man having loved tomcat disappeared. I ran an ad for a week with no results but on Saturday, June 7, a woman called to tell me that a cat answering his

Detects bias

Editor, Times-News: In the letter, "Protest Against School Prayers," T-N, June 8, I detect a note of bias in linking religion with the teaching of morality. Quote: "Religion is a good tool for teaching good, evil, and moral attributes (rules to live by), but these teachings belong in the home and in church, not in public school." Morals are properties, not "attributes." Kant was so impressed with the "increasing wonder" of the moral that he had in the front rank with matter and energy. Let's give honesty, purity, and courtesy equal time with molton and substance, or the Lure may lock back on us as primitive. Quote: "You are leaving the door open for your child to learn a belief you do not wish him to have." Parents ought to make sure they have something for the child. The sectarian enclosures that fallible humans try to make amount to nothing. Faith in Christ is vital (i.e., life-giving). RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton



Mike Royko

He was offered money, but didn't keep quiet about it

I'm sure many people were shocked when a pro-ERA lady was indicted in Illinois last week for offering \$1,000 to an anti-ERA legislator to switch his vote. That someone would offer money to a politician was not surprising because it happens all the time in Springfield. The only thing unusual about it was that someone connected with a good-guys group such as the National Organization for Women would be accused. But what I found shocking was that an Illinois legislator would be so unethical as to report it to the authorities. There has always been a loose code of ethics in Springfield, although most of the police officers there don't admit it. In fact, part of the code of ethics is to never admit to anything. One of the most important parts of the code is to never take checks,

money orders or credit cards — cash only. Another rule — the one that is so often violated — is that if someone is nice enough to offer you some money, even if you turn it down, you keep your mouth shut. Nobody that I know can remember when something like that happened before. "I have never heard of a legislator blowing the whistle on somebody for offering him money," said a political operative who has been doing business in the state capital for many years. "Sure, there may be many valid reasons for turning down money. For example, you might be afraid that somebody is watching. Or you might not have any more room left in your pockets. Or the offer might offend your sense of honor because it isn't big enough. Or you might even have some serious deep-

seated psychological problems, such as being honest. The biggest reason you turn it down, there is no excuse to tattle on the person who offered it to you. For one thing, if you blow the whistle on someone, then you are closing the door forever on the possibility of his offering something else some day. That's foolish. Why, there might be a bill that you really want to vote for. So if you are offered a little something to vote for it, why not take it, since you were going to vote for it anyway. "Also, it is unfair to your fellow legislators to squeal. Once you turn someone in, he's through. He can't offer any money to anyone else. So it is just selfishness on your part. If you don't want the money, fine, then don't take it. But what right do you have to jeopardize the potential earning power of others? "Another thing — A legislator who

would turn someone in that way will never be trusted again. And frankly, it's unusual. It's been a man having loved tomcat disappeared. I ran an ad for a week with no results but on Saturday, June 7, a woman called to tell me that a cat answering his

alderman ever said that somebody had offered him money, the other alderman would probably begin asking you questions about it, which is Latin for: "Where's mine, where's mine?" The man who made the charge about the ERA bribe is state Rep. Nord L. Swanstrom, R-Peocatonia, and I think he is being silly. He says the woman who offered him the money sent him a note written on a business card. She allegedly wrote that if he would vote for the Equal Rights Amendment, he would be given a \$1,000 campaign contribution. And she signed her name. Well, how can you turn in somebody who is dumb enough to put anything in writing and sign her name? Several ERA supporters have blamed me for the indictment of that woman because I have written many columns urging the ERA supporters to stop wasting their money on publicity and luncheons, and to in-

stead try the necessary votes. I don't know if the indicted woman was influenced by my advice. But I had assumed that if they actually did believe in me, they would have sent her professional friends to do the job, and not a novice run amok. There are many skillful, reliable, formidable, subtle cigar-chompers out there who would have done the right way — with a wink, a nod and a handshake. Those kind of men are so careful they don't sign their own names to their cards. One final observation. I don't know why Rep. Swanstrom would make such a big fuss about being offered a \$1,000 campaign contribution by someone who isn't ERA. He didn't make a peep when he was offered, and accepted, \$1,800 in campaign contributions from the anti-ERA forces. Or maybe he thought they gave him the \$1,800 because they liked his blue eyes?

Milburn Stone dead at 75

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Hard-drinking, crusty old Doc Adams, a wry-faced regular for 20 years on the "Gunsmoke" television series, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack. He was 75.

In real life, Doc was Milburn Stone, a kindly, cheerful actor who played character roles in more than 150 movies before beginning his long-running part in the popular "Gunsmoke" which also starred James Arness as the hulking marshal, Amanda Blake, as Kitty, the dance hall operator, and Dennis Weaver, as Chester, the limp-legged deputy.

Stone was familiar figure to millions as Doc — with his wispy mustache and battered fedora, his medical bag nearly always in his hand.

Stone retired from acting in 1975 when the TV series at long last ended its record run, and he and his wife Jane built a home in Rancho Santa Fe in northern San Diego County.

Wednesday night he complained of feeling ill and his wife took him to nearby Scripps Memorial Hospital. He died Thursday morning in his sleep.

Funeral services are pending.

The actor survived a number of earlier heart attacks, had a stroke in 1971 and wore a pacemaker to keep the pump going smoothly.

Stone loved the part of Doc Adams, the man who gruffly patched up the wounded bad guys as well as

the good guys on TV, and who managed to get his full share of booze at Kitty's bar.

A reporter once asked him — after 18 years of the role — if he ever got tired of it.

"Hell no," said Stone. "I love every minute of it." He sorely missed the show and other acting parts in retirement.

In 1977, he came to Hollywood and attended a reunion of some cast members to celebrate CBS-TV's 50th anniversary.

Afterwards, he said, "Damn, it was good to see those guys again. I really miss 'Gunsmoke' and I'd dearly love to go back to work. I'm really getting bored with retirement."

He spent his retirement putting around the house and going fishing for bass and trout. He said he gave up golf because he couldn't beat anyone at the frustrating game.

He once told a reporter: "Everyone tells me I look great which makes me wonder why I feel so bad."

"It's true what they say about retirement killing people. My God, it's awful not having something to keep you going."

The son of a country storekeeper, Stone was born in Burrton, Kansas, July 5, 1904 only about 50 miles from Dodge City, the site of the TV show. Later he moved to Larned, only 30 miles from Dodge.



MILBURN STONE
...in Gunsmoke role

Pot for patients allowed

PHOENIX (UPI) — Although marijuana may now be prescribed for cancer and glaucoma patients under a new state law, procuring it will be difficult.

The program, limited to patients certified by a medical review board composed of two physicians, a

pharmacologist and an alternate member, allows persons "involved in a life-threatening or sense-threatening situation" to have marijuana prescribed. The patient also must not have responded to conventional drugs, or have severe side effects from such treatment.

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Pryor improves, given 50-50 chance

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doctors fighting to save critically burned comedian Richard Pryor said Wednesday they have found no traces of pneumonia or infection — the two most life-threatening complications in serious burn cases.

A hospital spokesman said Pryor, burned over the entire upper

half of his body Monday night in a bedroom explosion at his home, was kept busy with various treatments and was not complaining about his considerable pain.

Pryor is being shuffled from whirlpools to high pressure chambers to other treatments and is "busy just living from minute to minute," the hospital's Nona Egan said.

The hospital has been overwhelmed by the number of phone calls, telegrams, flowers and people coming in to see the mercuric comedian, who

has a history of marital problems and scrapes with the law balanced against his brilliant career.

The controversy continued over just what caused Pryor's clothes to catch on fire Monday night. Attorney David Franklin added the latest version Wednesday when he told reporters Pryor was lighting a cigarette when the flame ignited a glass of rum.

Miss Egan said Franklin was speaking strictly for himself and said it was unclear if he really represented Pryor.

Police stuck by earlier reports that Pryor was "freebasing" — using ether to purify cocaine — when the highly flammable mixture blew up in his face.

"There is no controversy as far as we are concerned," Police Lt. Dan Cooke said. "Not only did the two officers at the hospital obtain the information that he was using freebase, but the two officers who found Mr. Pryor running down the street also said that. So why would we question it?"

Suit filed against cult 'rescuer'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A \$2 million suit has been filed against deprogrammer Ted Patrick by a member of the Hare Krishna religious sect who said Patrick kidnaped her in a scheme to make her change her faith.

The suit filed Wednesday by attorney for Richard H. Hays accused eight other defendants of interfering with her religious freedom, assaulting and kidnapping her and causing her physical and emotional distress.

She said Patrick and several other persons accosted her as she walked down a Los Angeles street in June 1979, shoved her into a rented car, placed a sleeping bag over her head and drove to Lake Tahoe.

She said one of her abductors threatened to kill her if she did not renounce her faith in the International Society of Krishna Consciousness.

Water cut following earthquake

MEXICALI, Mexico (UPI) — Some 100 families have been evacuated from earthquake-devastated areas along the Colorado River and the United States has reduced the river flow until 45 miles of canals and levees can be repaired.

Danger of more flooding prompted Wednesday's evacuation order.

"The canals are destroyed and nothing short of complete rebuilding will do," Arturo Herrera Limon, an official of the Mexican mayor's office said.

U.S. officials have reduced the Colorado River flow at Parker Dam on Lake Havasu, Ariz., about 3,500 cubic feet a day from the regular flow of 11,000 cubic feet a day.

But because of a three-day supply of water already in the riverbed, the reduction will not help the quake-damaged area southwest of Mexicali until later this week, said Robert Bond, a U.S. official on the International Water and Boundary Commission.

Mexican officials said they will construct an emergency levee and begin repairs on about 45 miles of canals when the water level drops.

Herrera said the endangered families were being moved northward from along the river between Morales Dam and the Mexican-San Luis Rio Colorado highway bridge.

Dozens of government-sponsored farms remained without drinking water and many were without electricity.

Sunday's quake, registering 6.2 on the Richter Scale, killed a 19-month-old girl, injured more than 100 persons, damaged more than 50 homes and caused an estimated \$2.5 million in damage.

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Reagan says he'd leave office if found senile

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, who would be the oldest man inaugurated as president if he is elected, would leave office if his physicians found that he was senile, his press secretary confirmed Wednesday.

"I would think that any president would do that, including Jimmy Carter," said Ed Gray in a telephone interview. "Anybody would, whether they're 65, 70 or whatever. The American people ought to expect that any responsible person would do that."

Reagan, who is 69 and would turn 70 less than a month after being inaugurated, reportedly has stated he would step down if he became incapacitated.

"If I were president and had any feeling at all that my capabilities had been reduced before a second term came, I would walk away," Reagan

said in an interview with The New York Times. "By the same token I would step down also."

Reagan said he is as alert now as he was two decades ago, is not forgetful, does not suffer from "blue" periods and "never felt better."

"Asked if he would make special provisions for others to observe him for senility because of the nature of the disorder, Reagan said the special arrangement would be to continue with those annual checkups, and I think anyone doing those checkups of me would know I would let him know that I wanted an honest evaluation as I have always had of where I stood."

Reagan replied "yes" when asked if he would tell his physician to take into

account the possibility he might become senile.

In the first few months of his primary campaigning, questions at nearly every stop focused on the former California governor's birthdate.

"For awhile Reagan seemed a bit testy answering the probes about his age, and assured each audience he felt as good as he did 20 years before, that he got regular exercise, ate well and felt mentally alert."

But after Reagan became a familiar presence on television and in newspapers, the questions about age abated and Reagan himself showed a new confidence in the issue, bringing up the subject in self-deprecating jokes.

Six physicians said they found no evidence of serious problems in Reagan's annual checkups or at other times when they treated him.

They said his medical problems were few and minor — that he gets hay fever shots about three times a month and has a moderate hearing loss in both ears that does not require a hearing aid.

They also said he appears physiologically younger than his biological age of 69, and all the physicians said there is no medical reason why Reagan could not take on the duties of president.

Neither Reagan nor his doctors specified what tests for senility would be administered, but by some medical standards a baseline evaluation would

be needed so results of any tests could be compared over a period of time.

Senility is a condition generally snarled by memory loss, loss of ability to do simple arithmetic problems and time and place disorientation. It occurs in varying degree and does not strike all older people.

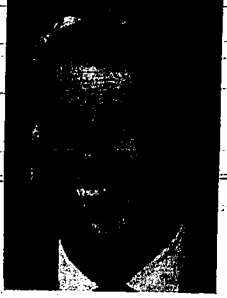
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RONALD REAGAN...feeling fine

Garwood motions rejected

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A military judge denied a series of defense motions Thursday seeking to block the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy during almost 14 years in Vietnam.

The rulings by Col. R.E. Switzer during a pre-trial hearing moved the case one step closer to a scheduled June 30 start for the trial. There are no further defense motions asking that charges against the 34-year-old Marine be dropped and it appears the pre-trial stage, which has lasted seven months because of numerous recesses, finally is drawing to a close.

Other motions remain to be argued during the pre-trial phase but they deal with technical matters and requests for information.

Switzer's ruling followed two days of testimony and oral arguments this week in which Garwood's lawyers attacked the Marine Corps' handling of the case since his return from Vietnam last year.

The Adams, Ind., native is accused by former POWs of joining forces with the communists after he fell into enemy hands in 1963. Garwood, who could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted, contends he was captured in a guerrilla village. Viet Cong patrol and did only what he needed to do to survive.

In making his ruling, Switzer said Camp Lejeune commander Maj. Gen. David B. Bantz acted within his authority in ordering the case to trial.

Newspapers will survive challenges

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Federal Communications Commission Chairman Richard E. Wiley says newspapers will survive challenges to their broadcast news because of the print medium's "mass appeal" and accessibility.

Wiley also told some 12,000 newspaper executives attending the first day of annual American Newspaper Publishers Association research-management conference Wednesday that electronic home delivery of news will help newspapers expand their markets.

"The mass appeal of the newspaper is its low cost, its diversity and portability. Its ease of reading, all of these features and more — will insure the continued viability of your basic product," Wiley said.

Several news organizations are experimenting with the electronic home-delivery field, enabling subscribers to receive news, information and advertising through home computers and cable-television. Wiley said he did not believe the future of the traditional newspaper would be hurt by the new technology.

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Navy looking into lesbian charges

Friday, June 13, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Navy is investigating charges of homosexuality among female crew members on the missile test ship USS Norton Sound and has asked many of them to undergo voluntary psychological testing. It was reported Thursday.

The probe began May 15 with an investigation of 24 women — nearly one-third the females assigned to the ship. The newspaper Dally Breeze, which disclosed the investigation, said most of those suspected of homosexuality were 2nd and 3rd class petty officers.

It said none of the female officers aboard the ship had been accused. A Navy spokesman said the investigation had since been narrowed to 16 women. Master Chief Petty Officer Jim McDonough also noted that no charges had been filed against any of the women. The ship, currently docked at Long Beach for maintenance, was one of the first to accept females under Navy's the "Women at Sea" program. There are 375 crew members assigned to the ship, including 58 enlisted women and three female officers. The ship routinely operates

off the Southern California coast, and is at sea an average of 34 days a month. The Dally Breeze, published in nearby Torrance, Calif., based much of its report on a source at the Long Beach Naval Hospital, where several of the crew members began voluntary psychological testing for lesbianism starting last Friday. Some of the women reportedly refused to be tested. The source said a list of all women personnel was circulated among the female sailors, who were asked to

check off the names of those they suspected of homosexual practices. A Navy spokesman refused to confirm several specifics of the case, but said the newspaper "had some very good sources in the Navy who shouldn't have been talking." Lt. Cmdr. Mark Baker, a Navy public affairs officer, told the paper, "Homosexual activity will not be tolerated, and any member who is determined to have attempted, solicited or engaged in homosexual acts shall normally be separated from Naval service."

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FDA says your beer is safe to drink again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The level of a suspected cancer-causing agent has been cut heavily in almost all domestic and imported beers within the past few months, the Food and Drug Administration reported Thursday.

There were three exceptions — San Miguel dark beer from the Philippines, Sam Smith's Old Brewery Pale Ale from England and India beer from Puerto Rico — and they are

being held off the market, the agency said. The FDA released the results of a four-month nationwide testing program during which more than 300 cases of America's favorite brews were studied for nitrosamines, which have been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals. The testing began after FDA studies last year showed nitrosamine levels averaging 3.4 parts per billion for domestic beer and 1.9 ppb for im-

ported. A part per billion is the equivalent of one ounce in 10,000 tanks cars of beer. FDA said its latest tests showed the beers now average 1 ppb or less, with domestic brands slightly better than imports, and with no detectable level in many. The agency has set 5 ppb as the level beyond which it will not allow beer on the market. At the time of FDA's original tests last fall the highest reading in an American beer was in a Schlitz sam-

ple that tested at 7.7 ppb. The highest level in an import was Heineken at 3.6 ppb. In the latest and more comprehensive tests, Schlitz brands averaged less than 1 ppb, while Heineken showed up at about 1.

Power-line contract signed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Pacific Power & Light announced today award of a contract to a Salt Lake City firm for construction of another section of a 500,000-volt power transmission line between southern Oregon and southeastern Idaho. Senior Vice President Bob Moench said the contract was awarded to Interstate Electric Co. to build 127 miles of line across Oregon's Malheur County and extending into Idaho. The new section will connect with another 90 miles of line in Idaho already under construction by Interstate Electric. Interstate crews started work earlier this year at Midpoint, Idaho, about 20 miles north of Twin Falls, which is a large Idaho Power Co. substation

that will be the eastern terminus of the line. From Midpoint the line route extends generally north to the Oregon border. About 90 miles of access roads eastward from Midpoint have been completed and some 77 miles of miles of tower foundations have been excavated. More than 160 steel towers have been assembled on the ground and Interstate crews now are starting to raise the towers into position. The entire 534-mile project is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1981, with only one remaining contract — 43 miles of line from Burns, Ore., eastward — to be awarded this fall.

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Time for a little R&R



Sho-Ban salmon run closure talks underway

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — An Idaho Fish and Game official said today no final decision has been made by either the state or Shoshone-Bannock tribes to close the 1980 Salmon run to the Sho-Bans. Dave Ortman, anonymous fisheries manager, said both sides are working together to reach a joint agreement. "We are making progress toward that agreement," Ortman said. "There won't be any pressure tactics. We have better communications than in the past. That's what I think is great." State Fish and Game director Jerry Conley "invoked" an emergency closure, effective today, to halt the Nez Perce tribe from fishing on the Rapid River and a portion of the Little Salmon River. Ortman said no such plan to invoke the emergency clause has been discussed regarding the Sho-Bans, who fish the Middle Fork of the Salmon. "The Trib won't even reach their (Sho-Ban) area for another couple of weeks," he said. "The water level also has to go down."

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Suspect held as 'freeway strangler'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Thursday questioned a 32-year-old man arrested on sex and murder charges as a possible suspect in the "freeway strangler" slayings of young men throughout Southern California.

A spokesman said William G. Bonin, who lives in Burbank, Downey, was taken into custody in a Hollywood area parking lot late Wednesday night by a special team of officers who had been watching his movements and caught him committing sodomy on an unidentified youth in his van.

After a short investigation they ordered him held on suspicion of the murder of 16-year-old Charles Miranda, who was found strangled Feb. 3 in an alley behind a warehouse near downtown. Police have 48 hours to either file charges or release him.

Most of the freeway strangler victims were in their teens and 20s, tall and slim, white and dark haired, and described as "good looking." Many of the bodies were nude and mutilated and most had been dumped near freeways.

Authorities also said search warrants were being sought in an effort to discover evidence that might link Bonin with the string of murders that have claimed the lives of 40 or more young men in five Southern California counties during the past 8 years.

"The only thing we're saying now is that Bonin is charged with one murder in the city of Los Angeles," police Cmdr. William Bonin said. "Both refused to say if other departments involved in freeway strangler investigations would be allowed to question Bonin or if the suspect had been given a polygraph exam."

Carter's new Chief of Staff

Watson finally got the job

By United Press International
Jack Watson finally has the job he wanted all along. In 1976 Watson lost a power struggle with Hamilton Jordan over who would become President Carter's top man at the White House. But four years later, he has replaced Jordan as White House chief of staff. He was named to the post Wednesday.

During the 1976 campaign Watson was given the job of determining how Carter would establish his administration. Some people thought this would give him an edge over Jordan, who was running the campaign. It didn't.

So Watson, 41, became one of the original assistants to the president, with responsibilities as secretary to the Cabinet and the White House liaison to states, cities and counties.

Watson is a parachutist, a pentathlon champion, and the husband of a ballerina.

He sometimes can be seen with sweat streaming from his dark, curly hair hurrying back to his office after a tennis match.

He probably is the most precise speaker in a White House full of not so precise Georgians.

He searches for exactly the right word. Often he mixes managerial and psychological jargon, probing feelings and moods, using words like "compatible" and "collaboratively."

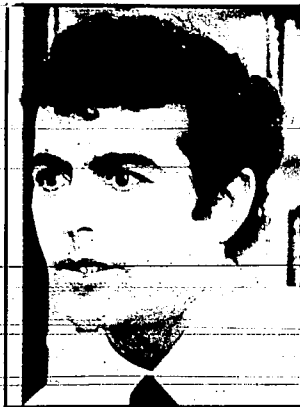
He crosses fastidiously. And he is unfailingly polite, seemingly incapable of the ribald cracks and sarcasm of the other Georgians.

Watson, a Texan educated at Harvard, was a junior member of King & Spaulding, the Atlanta law firm in which the president's intimate friend, Charles Kirbo, is a senior partner.

Early in the administration, Watson was talking about the strength of the Cabinet. His words were typical of him.

"So far there has been nothing but good signs about the compatibility of the Cabinet as a team, not only to work with each other but also to work with the president," Watson said to a reporter.

"This is not a homogeneous group by any means. One of the characteristics they share is that they are a group of individually secure people. They are quietly



JACK WATSON

competent, they can work collaboratively with other people."

At first Carter met weekly or biweekly with the Cabinet and this consumed most of Watson's time. But as the Cabinet system of governing has slid a bit, Watson has become more involved in other jobs.

Watson's staff handled the administration's response to the recent Mount St. Helens volcano eruption, the riots in Miami, the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees, and the tornado at Grand Island, Neb.

Jordan flown to New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Civil rights leader Vernon Jordan, vowing "we shall overcome," flew home Thursday aboard a U.S. Air Force jet and was hospitalized amid tight security to complete his recovery from wounds inflicted by a sniper's bullet two weeks ago.

Jordan, president of the National Urban League, was admitted to an undisclosed private room in New

York Hospital following the Air Force C-9 medical evacuation plane's arrival from Fort Wayne, Ind.

Twenty FBI agents and city police surrounded "the plane" as Jordan, connected to breathing and intravenous apparatus, was carried on a stretcher to an ambulance.

A National Urban League spokesman said Jordan's condition was still "serious but stable."

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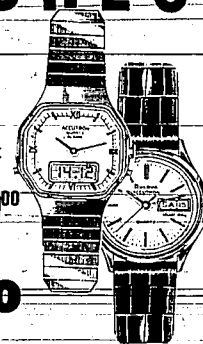
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Texas hit by bribe probe

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and three other men on charges they arranged or accepted bribes to influence state purchase of a multimillion-dollar state employees insurance contract.

The six-count indictment, the first in the government's "Bribe" investigation on bribery in labor unions, accused the three-term speaker, Deer Park union official J.G. Moore, and Austin lawyers Randall Wood and

Donald Ray of fraud, conspiracy, racketeering and extortion in a scheme "to defraud the state of Texas and its citizens."

Clayton aide Rusty Kelley was named an unindicted co-conspirator in the scheme in which Clayton allegedly took \$5,000 and was promised \$600,000 more by Joseph Hansen, an FBI undercover agent posing as a Prudential Insurance Co. representative seeking the deal.

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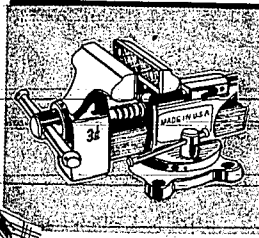
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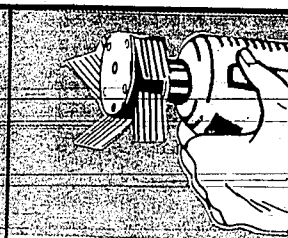
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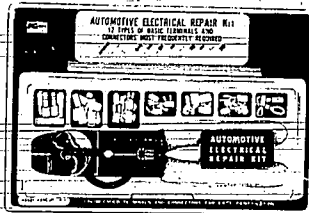
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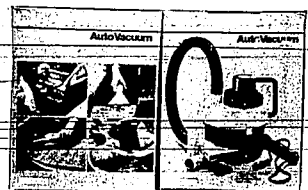
255 Roto Stripper
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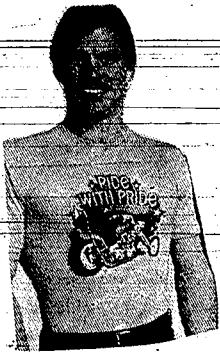
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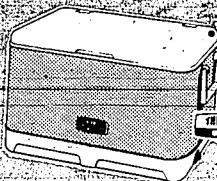


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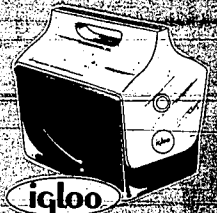
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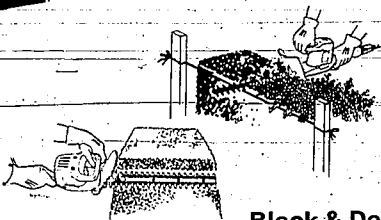
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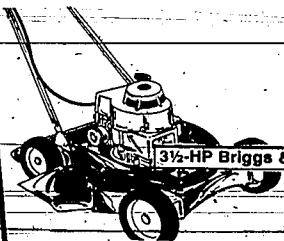
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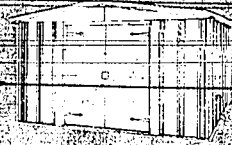
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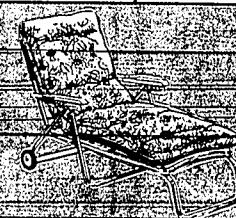
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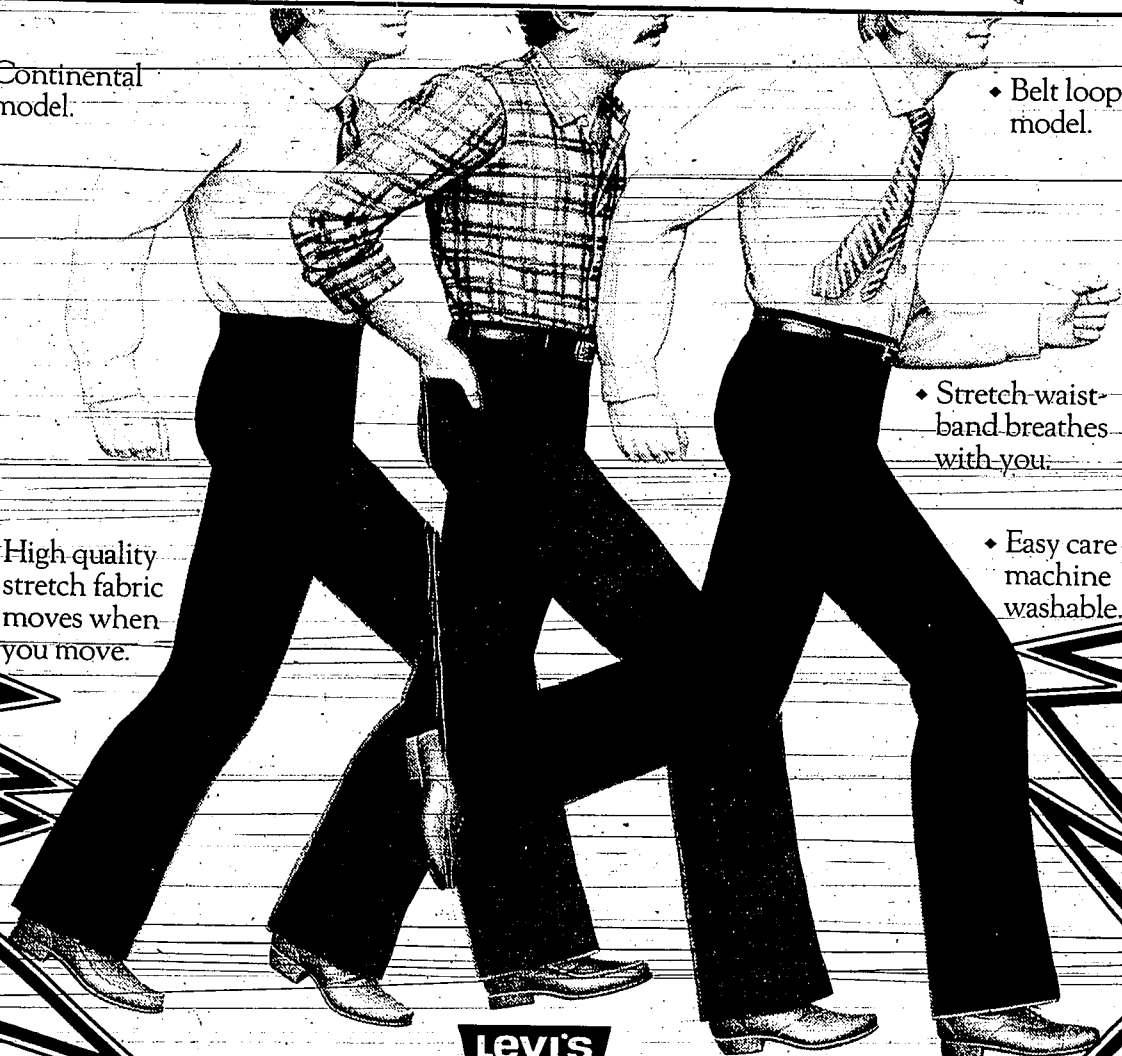
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TWIN FALLS

4-day work plan against 1899 state law

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although state law prohibits it, city officials plan to implement a four-day work week for some employees beginning Monday.

The law, enacted in 1899 and last amended in 1925, limits to eight the number of hours state, county and city employees can work each day. Officials who violate the law are guilty of a misdemeanor and face fines of not more than \$1,000 and/or jail sentences of not more than six months.

Despite the law, city officials say they will implement the plan on a trial basis, using 10 volunteers from the city water department. Each of the employees has signed a statement indicating willingness to work the new hours.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach said the statements do not place the city in compliance with the law. The statements, signed May 28, merely assure the city that the employees will probably not bring a legal challenge to the practice, he said.

The City Council last month decided

to allow City Manager Tom Courtney to put some public works employees on the new schedule. Courtney said the new schedule could increase worker productivity by reducing the amount of time employees spend traveling to and from work sites and by taking advantage of longer daylight hours in the summer.

Courtney said studies conducted by private industry indicate the four-day work-week also reduces employee absenteeism.

"Whether that will apply to the public sector, I don't know. That's the

point of trying," he said.

The program, to be implemented on a trial basis, will run through Sept. 30. All workers involved will work from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with 30 minutes for lunch, Monday through Thursday.

Water Department superintendent Joe Koon said all of the employees who will work under the new schedule will be involved in water system maintenance projects such as installing and repairing water mains, lines and meters.

Koon said the employees were willing to try the new schedule until Sept. 30.

"They're 100 percent in favor of it on a trial basis," he said, but they want to review the practice before it is implemented on a permanent basis.

Koon said employees understood the city's legal situation after meeting with Courtney and were under no pressure to sign the voluntary statement. He added the program's success depends on a favorable attitude on the part of the employees.

"My impression is they're quite anxious to give it a try," he said.

Brumbach said the law that prohibits the 10-hour-days does not in this

case reflect modern conditions. The law was passed at a time when workers were subjected to flagrant abuses, he said.

"I think it's relevancy has to be re-evaluated," Brumbach said. "The four-day, 10-hour-day week is not new to modern industry."

If the new work schedule is successful in increasing worker productivity during the trial period, Courtney said he will extend it to other city departments and the city will probably ask the Legislature to amend the law.



Friday, June 13, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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- Sports
- Classified

B

In Twin Falls Ex-mayor officials face fraud charges

TWIN FALLS — The former acting administrator and records officer of the Skyview-Hazelde Manor Tuesday were arrested on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Goldie F. Fawcett, 52, and Pamela R. Cisco, 27, both of Twin Falls, were charged with falsifying employee time cards following an investigation by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

The two, mother and daughter, were later released on their own recognizance.

They are charged with falsifying Cisco's time cards for the months of December, 1979, and January, 1980. A complaint, filed in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, alleges that Cisco was paid for 164 hours in December when she worked 56 hours that month and, in January, Cisco was paid for 186 hours when she worked 65. The cards, prepared by Cisco, were approved by Fawcett, the complaint charges.

Because the falsified hours amounted to more than \$150, felony charges have been made against the two women.

Idaho law enforcement spokesman John Rooney said the state was called into the case because much of Skyview-Hazelde Manor's funding came from state Medicaid payments. The arrests followed a three-month investigation by the department's Medicaid fraud bureau. Rooney said the investigation stemmed from findings of an audit of the nursing home conducted by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.


Rooney said the department is continuing its investigation.

Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney Jeff Stohler said no further charges were pending against the two women.

Fawcett and Cisco left Skyview-Hazelde Manor in February, 1980. Both had also been employed at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

'If we can operate in the black next month, it will be first time in last 18 months'

-New Y Director Jack Doyle



Bob Del. Lashmitt/Times-News

Coffin enters innocent plea

TWIN FALLS — Doug Coffin, 32, of Twin Falls, was back in 5th District Magistrate Court Thursday afternoon on an incident in which a Twin Falls County deputy sheriff was beaten.

Coffin was arraigned and pleaded innocent on charges of obstructing charges and one felony in connection with an incident in which a Twin Falls County deputy sheriff was seriously injured Tuesday.

L. Harold Jensen, a detective with the sheriff's office, was released to his home Thursday after recovering from injuries sustained Tuesday afternoon while investigating a series of burglaries.

Coffin pleaded innocent to charges of obstructing officers and mauling injury to property. He requested a preliminary hearing on the felony charge of resisting an officer by means of violence, and a public defender was appointed to represent him.

Judge Daniel Meehl set bond at \$10,000 on the felony charge, \$1,000 on the misdemeanor charge. Coffin's officers and \$300 on destruction of property.

Coffin was arraigned Wednesday afternoon on four counts of burglary involving break-ins of summer homes, church and Camp Fire Girls camps in the south hills. He is also under bond of \$2,500 on each of the burglary charges and is being represented by the public defender on those charges.

Coffin is alleged to have beaten Jensen about the head and face with his fists when Jensen and three other officers were searching his home for burglary items Tuesday afternoon.

Prior to his arrest Tuesday, Coffin was free on bond, awaiting additional court proceedings on two charges of assault resulting from an incident in Twin Falls in which a man and woman were beaten.

Black ink is Y boss's aim

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New YFCA director Jack Doyle believes that if people can't come to the Y, the Y can go to them.

Doyle was director of a San Francisco YMCA in the 1960s; Doyle became troubled that neighborhood children were not using the facility. He feared that parents were unconcerned about recreation for their kids.

But a door-to-door survey show that instead parents kept children near home out of fear for their safety, as the Y was located in a rough district.

So the Y staff built plywood carts mounted on roller-skates, filled them with crafts and other supplies and rolled them out into the neighborhood to reach children there. Thus the children enjoyed Y programs without ever going to the Y.

Doyle, recently hired by the Twin Falls YFCA to improve its financial situation, has also learned how to improvise Y programs without any Y building.

In 1968 he moved to Anchorage, Alaska, to direct the state's first community YMCA. He called it a "non-equipment" Y, that is, it had a small office — nothing else.

Programs were held in school, churches and homes. Meanwhile Doyle helped direct a funding drive that led to a \$2½ million facility 12 years later.

This spring, Doyle accepted a job here because he saw a new challenge to get a YFCA back on its financial feet.

"The challenge has been a little more than I thought it would be," he admitted in an interview

with the Times-News, adding "But I wouldn't have come if I didn't think it could be done."

Doyle sees his first goal as putting the Y in the black so the "Y may lift its head with pride."

When he arrived he found that the Y's debt was larger than he, or the YFCA's board of directors, had realized.

One of his first tasks has been to change the Y's accounting procedures to a method recommended by the national Y and United Way. In an effort to balance the books, the Y board eliminated the Y's day care/preschool program, which Doyle said was responsible for two thirds of the Y's debt.

He said he was also forced to lay off the Y's physical director for financial reasons, and he plans to temporarily double as physical director. (In Alaska, his work included being executive, physical, camping, aquatics and family program director and janitor.)

But "we can't cut back much further than we have," he said. "If we can operate in the black next month, it'll be the first time in the last 18 months."

On the job barely a month, Doyle said he has yet to discover what direction the Y should be going. Part of his style of operation is to pinpoint community needs or "pain points" and formulate programs dealing with them, if "we have the resources."

Programs offered in the Alaskan Y included outings as bike and rafting trips and family and community workshops. An odd one out was a dance class which was partly why he took the Alaskan job, Doyle said he never dreamed that there would be a need for a Y camping program.

But with the area's intensive construction work during the short summer's long days, many parents were just too busy to take the kids camping. The Y stepped in with a backpacking program.

Since this area is a strong church-going community, family oriented programs may not be needed as much, he speculates.

Mostly, he feels the Y has to start offering programs that utilize the Y's mini-gym, pool, sunrise room and other facilities in order to meet the changing Y's large overhead.

"The only thing I could say for the YFCA's financial solvency, we got to have enough in this building to carry the freight," he said.

Doyle has been involved with YMCAs ever since 1947, when as a student at the University of California at Berkeley, he was "hogwagged" into being a camp counselor. "He became so interested in Y work that he switched his major from engineering to physical education. After graduation in 1949, he worked for a Santa Monica Y, and then for the San Francisco Y. He received a masters degree in education from San Francisco State College in 1958. In 1968 he moved to Alaska.

He has only left Y work twice; once to work with Christiana and then with the Methodist Church and once to work in his father-in-law's engineering firm.

His wife, Mathea, has shared his YMCA interest, as she, too, is a physical education major and a certified aquatics instructor. A licensed pilot and certified flight instructor, who has flown her own plane from Twin Falls to Alaska to take care of moving business, she hopes to set up a flight school in this area.

Robbery 'victim' sought

JEROME — In an unusual twist, Jerome Sheriff's deputies Thursday were pursuing a man who said he had been robbed at gunpoint Wednesday on Interstate 84.

Deputies were searching for Larry Houston after determining that a car he described as the getaway vehicle for the people he said robbed him belonged to none other than Houston.

Houston told deputies he had stopped on the interstate about one mile west of Jerome to assist what appeared to be a stranded motorist. He said he was the getaway vehicle for two men and a woman who escaped in a light blue station wagon with Washington State license plates.

Apparently Houston, who said he was on his way home to Reno, Nev., was too detailed in his description for his own good. The license plate number he gave deputies was forwarded to the national Department of Motor Vehicles in Washington D.C. and that check showed the car had been sold to Houston in Vancouver, Wash., five months ago. Lt. Bill Reid said.

Houston had been driving a rented car, deputies said. The investigation shows Houston's home was in Vancouver, although he had been working in Reno.

Reid said no charges have been filed against Houston as yet, but he will be charged as soon as he is located.

Accident victim still critical

TWIN FALLS — Linda Shirley, 32, of Wendell remained in critical condition Thursday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she is being treated for automobile accident injuries.

She was injured early Wednesday morning when the vehicle in which she was riding left Highway 88 in Jerome County, north of the in-

terstate. Shirley remained in the intensive care unit here Thursday.

Jerrold Irish, 36, of Jerome, driver of the vehicle, was dismissed from the hospital Thursday afternoon.

Officers said Irish's sports car left the highway shortly after midnight, overturning 3½ times and plowing Shirley under the vehicle.

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In the valley

Leaky roof explained

TWIN FALLS — An article in Thursday's Times-News failed to describe the extent of a roof-leak problem at the O'Leary Junior High School.

Twin Falls School District Architect Jim Smallwood said the problem involves only about an 18-inch wide strip of roof along the bottom edge of each of the three junior high school buildings.

The district maintains the roof has not been completed by the contractor, Nielsen & Co., because of this problem, and is working to have it fixed.

Kellwood layoffs quicken

TWIN FALLS — The Kellwood Co. is laying off workers at the Twin Falls mystery plant faster than it originally planned because of continued poor sales.

Plant manager Charles McManaman said approximately 25 of the 37 workers at the plant have already been laid off. When the gradual closing of the plant was first announced at the beginning of May, he said as many as 200 workers might remain at the plant until the day production stopped.

But the company does not have enough orders to justify the production, he said, and the plant closed for one week in order to cut inventory, he said.

No date has been set yet for the closing of the plant, but McManaman said he still expects some work to be going until the end of October.

"We will definitely be turning the key to close the place before December," he said.

Truck equipment stolen

TWIN FALLS — The theft of \$250 in radio and tape player equipment from a truck at Hamilton Manufacturing Co., was being investigated Thursday by Twin Falls city police.

Officials of Hamilton Manufacturing reported the truck was parked in front of the firm's building at 118 Market St., and someone entered the truck and removed a citizen band radio and an eight-track player. The theft occurred sometime prior to 9:10 a.m. Thursday.

Childbirth class set

TWIN FALLS — The next session of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's Prepared Childbirth Class will begin on Thursday, June 19 at 7 p.m. in the second floor conference room.

The class covers history, physiology and theory behind prepared childbirth.

The fee for the seven-week course is \$5. Participants should wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows.

Employees urged into political arena

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's public employees Thursday were urged to "erupt into campaign political activity."

In a speech before the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Assn., Steve Swadley told his audience that state legislators set salaries, hours, fringe benefits and working conditions of public employees.

Swadley, executive director of the IPEA, told the gathered public employees that "for two years the Idaho Legislature has approved raises for state workers but underfunded the budgets to pay for them."

If public employees want to prevent the job attrition and cutbacks, this causes them "erupt into campaign political activity in such num-

bers and with such force that it will represent a revolt on the Idaho political scene."

Swadley, who is also the chief lobbyist for the IPEA, also charged the legislature with underfunding state programs in the same year that federal monies to Idaho may be cut.

"Coupled with the severe Medicaid payments deficit, loss of highway funding revenue, the general recessionary trends in the economy and the economic problems being expressed in north Idaho due to volcanic fallout, the withdrawal of substantial federal aid to Idaho causes a crisis in public service funding," he said.

The next Legislature may be faced with either raising taxes or completely redrafting Idaho's taxation structure, he said.

Homemakers show today

TWIN FALLS — A presentation on the Homemakers program will be featured in the monthly meeting of the Service Providers this morning at 9:30 a.m.

The Homemakers program provides light housekeeping services for needy senior citizens, with the goal of allowing them to remain in their homes instead of nursing homes. It is run through the Area Office on Aging and funded through the Department of Health and Welfare.

Service Providers is an organization representing local service agencies.

The meeting will be held at the Office on Aging, 1300 Kimberly Road.

Airport contract let

JACKPOT, Nev. — The contract for the rebuilding of the airport has been awarded to the Idaho Sand and Gravel Co. of Caldwell by Elko County Commissioners.

The Caldwell company was the low bidder at \$292,322.

Kimberly school budget OK

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board has adopted a \$1,076,132 budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year which begins July 1.

It shows a decrease in property tax revenue for maintenance and operations of about \$52,000 compared to 1979-80, from \$197,700 to \$145,700. At the same time, property tax collections for bond interest and redemption will go from \$30,000 to \$215,000, because of the district's elementary school addition and remodeling project, approved by voters last fall.

The budget provides for the addition of a 6th-grade teacher and a half-time custodian to the staff. The district's enrollment has been increasing and an addition to the elementary school is under construction.

In conjunction with the budget, board members Wednesday night approved an 11-percent salary increase for certain non-certified

personnel, the same increase granted teachers and administrators.

The budget was approved with the deletion of a \$2,500 plant facility levy, which voters turned down Wednesday.

The levy was to have helped with such items as replacement of equipment. It failed to gain the two-thirds approval needed to pass.

The total 1981 general fund budget is \$1,076,132 up from \$931,500 in 1980-81.

The district realized about \$50,000 in additional funds this past school year from the state it had not expected, Exner said. Enrollment was higher than expected. The money will be carried over into the general fund.

The total 1981 general fund budget is \$1,076,132 up from \$931,500 in 1980-81.

Of that \$339,004, or about 78 percent, is projected to come from the state.

Exner said a new distribution formula benefited the district with about \$90,000 in new money.

By category, planned spending compared to last year's actual administration, from \$45,000 to \$49,500; instruction, including teacher salaries, \$57,000 to \$79,572; transportation, \$31,500 to \$45,000; plant operation, \$73,000 to \$95,000; plant maintenance, \$39,000 to \$55,000; and capital outlay, \$32,000 to \$19,000.

Lewis-Clark college discussion urged

LEWISTON (UPI) — The executive director of the Idaho Education Board urged members Thursday to tackle several thorny issues, including the possibility of a separate public school board and the future of Lewis-Clark State College.

Million Small, in a report on long-range planning activities for the state, outlined issues and possible alternatives, saying he had "probably managed to alienate, in some fashion, virtually every segment of education within the state."

But, he said, the board has a legal obligation to study educational needs and make recommendations to the Legislature, although some problems, though educational in nature, have been political in origin and could only be resolved by further political action.

One alternative, which Small said is offered with "concernable reluctance," was establishing a separate governing board for public schools in Idaho. He said Idaho's present system of one board responsible for all elementary, sec-

ondary and post-secondary education, is envied by other states with multiple government entities.

Small said the post-secondary system — three state universities, one state college, two district junior colleges, and one vocational-technical school not affiliated with an academic institution — was created by law and would require statutory or constitutional change to alter.

State posse parade set on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — About 100 of the state's top riders and their mounts will parade in Twin Falls Saturday in connection with the 75th anniversary observance and the annual meeting of the Idaho State Mounted Posse Association.

Jim Moore, president of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted Posse, said the parade is just part of the two-day program for possettes, most of which will be held at the county fairgrounds in Filer.

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Obituaries

JASON FRANK HOLLAND — HAZELTON — Jason Frank Holland, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holland of Hazelton, died Tuesday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 10, 1980, in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his parents; one brother, John Holland, Jr.; three sisters, Angela A., Andrea and Annita Holland, all of Hazelton; paternal grandfather, Frank Holland of Eden; and maternal grandmothers, Mrs. and Mrs. Olin Ross of Hazelton.

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hazelton Cemetery with Jim Dye officiating. Burial arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary.

JULIAN MADERA — SHOSHONE — Julian Madera, infant son of Apolonio and Rila Madera, died Wednesday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone under the direction of the Thompson-Seasra Chapel in Gooding.

Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

CLARA GOERS — SHOSHONE — Clara Goers, 90, of Shoshone, former Richfield resident, died Tuesday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

She was born June 7, 1880, at Rosensburg, Germany. She came to the United States in 1922. Her husband died in Richfield. She married Theodore Goers on June 23, 1924, at Shoshone. He predeceased her.

Survivors include one son, Gerald Bierwag of Shoshone; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Meyer of Blount, N.D.; three brothers, Otto Meyer and Edwin Meyer, both of Blount, and Victor Meyer of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Rhel Sandage of San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Lwin (Gita) Freeman of Rupert; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter, and three sisters.

SETH E. DAVIS — BIULI — Seth E. Davis, 67, of Biuli, passed away in the Veterans' Hospital in Boise of an extended illness.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor L.G. Miesner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary-Sunday, afternoon and evening.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Jean Paul Thomas, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary, today until 9 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Services for Cora Luella McIntire, 94, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at 1st White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 2 p.m.

JEROME — Services for Mervin J. DeGraw Jr., 82, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel today until 10:30 a.m.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Angela Wright, Helen Helms, Carolyn Peterson, Jenny Young, Florence Boggett and Alma Baerten, all of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Births: Kimberly Newman, Joshua Taylor, Mrs. Mike Mahler, Regina Smith, Angela Champey and Russell Cunningham, all of Twin Falls; Donald Calder, Jerrod Irish, Mrs. Edmund Fiora and Kristie Lee, all of Jerome; Charles Brown of Hansen; Gary Wright, Mrs. Henry Hurst and Mrs. Frank Iretson, all of Biuli; Mrs. Franklin Bower, Mrs. Paige Byce, Robert Bean and Mrs. Robert Meyer, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Delroy Barnes of Rupert; Robert Bowers of Gooding; and Thomas Osceola of Burley.

Disinfect: Mrs. Apolonio Madera of Shoshone; Mrs. Leonard Wright, Baby Boy Gilbert Madera, Baby Girl Maderoff, Baby Girl Lyonsa, Tracee Greene, Karen Anderberg and Mrs. Ricky Underhill, all of Twin Falls; John Lewis, Moberly, Missa; Mrs. Jerry Allen of Wendell; Mrs. James Remington of Kimberly; Mrs. Lee Van Housen and son of Rupert; Mrs. Peggy Fairchild and son, Anna Kay Partin and Otto White, all of Biuli; Amy Metzler of Hansen; Earl Willis of Gooding; Mrs. John Holland and Shaun Steinhart, both of Hazelton; Paul Thompson and Armos Gates, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Murlough.

Disinfect: Teresa Sparks, Francisco Garcia and Evelyn Jensen, all of Rupert.

Disinfect: Mrs. Apolonio Madera of Shoshone; Mrs. Leonard Wright, Baby Boy Gilbert Madera, Baby Girl Maderoff, Baby Girl Lyonsa, Tracee Greene, Karen Anderberg and Mrs. Ricky Underhill, all of Twin Falls; John Lewis, Moberly, Missa; Mrs. Jerry Allen of Wendell; Mrs. James Remington of Kimberly; Mrs. Lee Van Housen and son of Rupert; Mrs. Peggy Fairchild and son, Anna Kay Partin and Otto White, all of Biuli; Amy Metzler of Hansen; Earl Willis of Gooding; Mrs. John Holland and Shaun Steinhart, both of Hazelton; Paul Thompson and Armos Gates, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Murlough.

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Disinfect: Kenneth James of Gooding.

Disinfect: Bob Bevens of Gooding.

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AIR-STEP SHOES \$18.90 to \$29.90 Values to \$44.00	NINA SHOES \$24.90 to \$45.90 Values to \$58.00
REGENCY SHOES \$12.90 to \$23.90 Values to \$34.00	AMANO SHOES \$48.90 Values to \$67.00
JOHANSEN SHOES \$30.90 to \$36.90 Values to \$49.00	the Paris SHOE SALON 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Friday's till 7:00 P.M.

Nicklaus, Weiskopf scald US Open course

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf and Jack Nicklaus, two legendary veterans responding to the challenge of golf's glamor event, tore apart a supposedly impregnable course Thursday to equal the all-time championship score of 63 at the first round of the U.S. Open.

First Weiskopf, a figure of humiliation just two months ago, came in with his sizzling score and barely half an hour later it was Nicklaus.

"I know he was playing good and I think it's great what he did," Weiskopf said when he learned of Nicklaus' score. "We're very good friends. He's the best."

The round of 63 equaled the mark set by Johnny Miller in the final round of the 1973 Open at Oakland and left them four shots in front of Ray Floyd, Jay Haas and Calvin Peete with less than a third of the field of 156 still on the course.

Among those at 68 were Lee Trevino, a two-time Open champion, 1978 Open champion Andy North, Mark Lye, appearing in a national championship for the first time at 71, and Isoo Aoki of Japan.

"This happens once a decade, once every 25 years, in a U.S. Open," Weiskopf said. "Something happens to us, maybe once or twice a year, we will shoot a 63, or a 62, but you don't know when they're going to happen. Thank God mine happened today. It was a very exciting memory for me."

Weiskopf suffered through his poorest year of the decade in 1979, and the only time he has gained national attention recently was during the opening round of the Masters in April when suffered through the agony of shooting a 13 on a single hole.

He didn't get off to an encouraging start at the Baltusrol Golf Club Thursday, two-putting from 15 feet for a bogey but he didn't falter again and wound up with eight birdies, including putts of 18, 25 and 33 feet.

"I might be one of the finest rounds of golf I ever played, and it makes it that much more enjoyable that I did it at the Open," Weiskopf said.

Nicklaus also got off to a slow start with a bogey on the second hole but he followed Weiskopf's example by not

making another one. His birdies included putts of 10, 14, 20 and 33 feet.

"I can't remember the last time I putted that well," said Nicklaus, who won the Open last time it was played at Baltusrol in 1967.

Nicklaus, who missed the last two years, failed to make the cut at Atlanta last week and he said, "to shoot a 63 at the first round of the U.S. Open is something special. To shoot it the way I've been playing I can't tell you how it feels."

Bunched at 69 were J.C. Snead, Bill Rogers, Mike Reid, Curtis Strange, Pat McGowan and Tom McMillan.

Tom Watson, who was at 1-over 71, had the single most spectacular shot of the day, however, with a hole-in-one on the fourth hole.

"I feel good about the way I played," said Watson, who has won just about everything in golf except the national championship and missed the cut last year. "I feel I hit the ball well. A 71 is a good score — it could have been a better score but I'm very happy and I can wait to start tomorrow."

The ace, the seventh of his career and third on the tour, came on a hole which is dominated by a huge pond.

"I stepped up to the tee and had exactly 150 yards, according to my caddy," Watson said. "I put it two inches to the left from the hole, it rolled past and came right back. It had a lot of spin on it."

Lee Trevino, who burst into national prominence for the first time with a fifth-place finish in 1967, the last time the Open was played at the Baltusrol Golf Club, birdied four of the last six holes for a 68 to stand only one shot off the lead. He was tied with 1978 Open champion Andy North and Mark Lye, a 27-year-old making his first Open appearance. Another stroke back at 69 were Mike Reid, a bright youngster who was 11th on this year's earnings list with \$123,720, and Curtis Strange.

Jim Simons was at 70 and tied with Watson at 71 was Bruce Devlin, Johnny Miller, Bobby Watkins, Ed Sess, David Graham and Ben Crenshaw were among a group at 72.

Floyd, a former Master and PGA champion, tied a long-standing Open record with a four-under par 30 on the



Charging Tom Weiskopf emphasizes a birdie putt on No. 15



The perfect shot, a hole-in-one, plunges Tom Watson

front nine. Playing with renewed confidence because of the return of a driver he has been using for 15 years, Floyd sank a 15-foot birdie on the first hole and went on to birdie the fourth, sixth and eighth holes.

A lack of concentration cost him his first bogey on the 12th hole, where he blew a three-foot putt and two-putted from 15 feet for another bogey on No. 15 before getting a birdie on the 17th.

"I can't remember in the last seven or eight years when I've driven the ball as long and what a time to do it," Floyd said. "I attribute this to confidence."

"There's a difference of about 50 yards between the three-wood and the driver,"

Haas, playing at Baltusrol for the first time although this is his fifth Open, had almost an error-free round with three birdies and no bogeys. He missed only one fairway, hit 13 greens and was in a bunker only three times.

"Naturally, I'm really pleased with this round," said the 28-year-old Wake Forest graduate. "Getting off to a good start in a major championship sets the tone for you."

For me in particular, when I start well, I usually do well." Haas has won only once on the tour, capturing the San Diego Open in 1978, but he finished in the top 10 in his last two tournaments.

"I'm in the top 10 in driving accuracy and that's the key out here," he said. Haas had birdie putts of four, 25 and three feet on the fifth, 13 and 17 holes respectively.

Trevino, after claiming Wednesday he was dissatisfied with his putting, revealed he made a change in his putter at night, taking away some of the goose-neck and this made a huge difference.

After going two over on the 11th hole, Trevino sizzled coming home: he had a two-foot birdie putt on the 13th, a 15-footer on 14, a 40-footer on 16 and a 38-footer on 17.

"I missed a couple of makeable putts, but the highlight of that round was the 40-footer," said Trevino, the Open champion in 1968 and 1971. "If my putter works as well tomorrow, my chances here are excellent. But the afternoon round in the Open is the tough one."

Palmer, after reaching the turn in 2-under, went bogey, double bogey, bogey to start the back nine.

Hale Irwin, the defending champion, was among the late afternoon starters.

California offers to host alternate games

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Nations who joined the United States in boycotting the 1980 Moscow Olympics are being invited to an alternate competition in Berkeley July 19-18.

Dave Maggard, University of California athletic director, said he is putting together the "Berkeley International Track and Field Classic" to be held at U.C.'s Edwards Field.

He said he had help from the U.S. Olympic Committee, the Athletic Congress and the State Department, but that there was "no presence from anyone" to set up the games, which are being held on Thursday and

Friday evenings in order to avoid conflict with the opening of the Moscow Olympics July 19.

"I think it's a positive thing to try to do," Maggard said.

He said all the nations not going to Moscow are being invited to Berkeley and that Germany, Canada, Kenya, and Norway have already promised to send teams, with Japan and China considering.

Maggard said television arrangements are not completed but that the meet will be blacked out locally in order to be sure to fill the 22,000-seat stadium.

"We feel that if we did not attract any other countries than those which have already accepted, it would be a phenomenal competition," Maggard said.

He said most of the regular Olympic track and field events will be scheduled and that the start of the meet might be advanced to July 16 if more time is needed for preliminary heats.

Tickets will be handled through the California athletic department, with admission \$12 for two days or \$7 for one day.

Maggard said the organizers did not want the meet to be called "alternate Olympics" even though they hope to attract countries not going to Moscow.

Several hundred participating athletes will be housed on the Berkeley campus.

Maggard said previous international track meets sponsored by the university have been successful, including the U.S.-U.S.S.R. competition in 1971 and 1978.

"It is my opinion that Berkeley and the University of California are the great international flavor and appeal," he said. "Berkeley's is the largest and best single track facility on the West Coast."

He said the event will be self-financing, with some contributions from the U.S. Olympic Committee and the State Department. He said it "will cost the state of California nothing." As a matter of fact, he plan to make a little.

LPGA visits New England

Blalock fights for title on home turf

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — It has been six years since the LPGA has visited New England and local favorite Jane Blalock views this week's tournament at the Ferncroft golf club as a major — at least for her.

"Last week (the LPGA Championship) was a major championship. Personally, this week is a major championship," said Blalock, who will commute down the road from her home in Portsmouth, N.H.

"This is the first time ever we have played this close to my home, so I'll have the pressure of wanting to play a little better," added Blalock, who eight years ago won a court-fight against the LPGA concerning allegations of cheating and falsifying entries.

"I'll probably be very nervous but it will also work in a positive way because I'm going to be psyched."

Blalock faces plenty of competition for the \$250,000 top prize: Also entered in the field of 101 are reigning LPGA queen Sally Little and another local favorite — Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass.

Eight of the tour's top 10 money

winner are competing in the \$150,000 event to be contested over Blalock for her first major title. The lanky native of South Africa, who plays out of Dallas, has won \$53,912 this year — seventh on the money list.

Leading money winner Donna F. Young, who has earned \$134,435 this year, is entered along with No. 3 Amy Alcott (\$96,104); No. 5 Beth Daniel (\$75,840); No. 6 Betsy King (\$75,311); No. 8 Jo Ann Washam (\$52,281); No. 9 Donna White (\$59,887); and No. 10 Bradley (\$57,680).

Only No. 2 JoAnne Carner, who played amateur golf in Seekonk, Mass., and No. 4 Nancy Lopez-Melton are missing from the top 10.

Collegians may top Magic Valley golf favorites list

BUHL — A pair of collegians may well battle it out for the Times-News Magic Valley Women's golf championship next week.

"That's true if the results of this week's women's Gate City amateur is any criteria. In that one, Lori Vegwert of Burley and a member of the Weber golf team, took the title while Karen Brown, Twin Falls, who is the defending champion, came in second.

But Brown doesn't discount several folks in the Magic Valley competition, which is slated for next Thursday and Friday at Buhl.

"Lori's playing very well right now," Brown said. "I've played a couple of rounds with Virginia (Gundrum), Twin Falls, who has won the Magic Valley more than any individual, and she's always tough. She has a great ability to beat down."

There has been a difference in spring training between the two collegians. Vegwert spent a lot of time on the golf course, naturally, being a member of the Weber State team. Brown is enrolled in dental hygiene courses at Idaho State and didn't compete. She seldom made it to any golf course until school ended.

"I think I got in three rounds while school was on but I got out and hit balls quite a bit," she said. "Since I've been home, I've played a lot more."

"I don't think it made a lot of difference," she said of the amount of play between the two since good weather. "Like I said, I've played a lot lately."

Vegwert shot 80-78 against 82-78 for Brown in the Gate City tournament was in the thick of things with an 81 after the first round.

"The first day was the difference," she said. "I didn't chip and put very well. The greens down there are a little different and I had some trouble getting used to them."

Going into her title defense, Brown says she feels her game is about right.

"Everything's going about the same," she smiled. "There's nothing strong but there's nothing real weak. Maybe my iron."

One thing Brown and the entire field is hoping for is better weather than they endured last year when the event was held in Rupert.

Olympic tryouts may provide new stars

ATLANTA (UPI) — Another Sugar Ray Leonard or Muhammad Ali could be looming in the background as the U.S. Olympic boxing trials open Sunday in the Omni.

The trials open with the fighters knowing they will have no satisfaction of securing the Olympic gold medal and that a number of their peers who should have been among the 88 entrants died in a plane crash in Poland earlier this year.

However, a strong contingent of eight boxers in each of 11 weight classes will vie for a spot on the U.S. team that will perform in a series of international competitions.

Boxers represent eight teams, four from the Amateur Athletic Union, in the matches starting with quarterfinals Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Semifinals will be Wednesday and Thursday with the finals scheduled for Saturday.

A strong favorite to follow in the steps of Ali and a Duane Bobbich in the heavyweight division will be Philadelphia's Marvis Frazier, son of the former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

Frazier reigns as the favorite since he won the recent AAU title at Las Vegas but he also has one of the toughest competitors in Golden Gloves as well.

Jackie Beard of Jackson, Tenn., heads a strong contingent at 119

pounds where he has won three straight titles. A chief challenge will come from either Harold Petty of St. Louis or Myron Taylor of Philadelphia. Petty was the 1979 AAU champion.

Richard Sandoval of Pomona, Calif., may be the best of the 112-pound class. A two-time AAU champ in 1977 and 1979 and also the reigning World Cup, Pan American and Golden Gloves titlist, he likely will have a strong match with Jerome Coffey of Knoxville, Tenn., or an inspired Tyrone Stewart of Washington.

Stewart's brother, Jerome, was one of the boxers killed in the Poland crash.

Also included in the field will be Bernard T. Taylor of Charlotte, N.C., a former World Cup winner, Pan American and AAU champion at 125 pounds. In fact, he is one of the few fighters who had Olympic trials experience. He lost in the quarterfinals of the 1976 Pan American Games. Frazier skipped the AAU meet at Las Vegas, but advanced through regional trials to the finals.

AAU champion at 146 pounds was Clifford Gray, Boynton Beach, Fla. The 139-pound favorite would be Johnny Bumphus of Nashville, Tenn., who won at Las Vegas.

National League

Mets complete Dodger series sweep

NEW YORK (UPI) — A throwing error by relief pitcher Bobby Castillo on Ed Roth's bunt in the sixth inning allowed two runs to score and gave the New York Mets a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night for a sweep of their three-game series.

Castillo, 3-5, got himself in trouble in the sixth when he walked Mike Jorgensen and John Stearns to start the inning. Maddox then laid down a bunt toward third base and Castillo fielded the ball and threw it wildly past third base, allowing two runners to score.

Los Angeles, which blew a 5-0 lead, jumped in front in the second inning when Dusty Baker beat out an infield hit and scored on a double by Mike Scioscia. The Dodgers scored four more runs in the third on a double by Russell, an RBI single by Reggie Smith and a three-run homer by Jim Lofgren.

New York scored four runs in the fifth inning, aided by two Los Angeles errors. Stearns and Maddox opened the inning with singles and, with one out, pinch hitter Ron Hodges walked to load the bases. Dodger starter Dave Gandy attempted to pick off Hodges off first, threw wildly past first baseman Steve Garvey and Stearns scored with Maddox reaching third.

Joe Mauer then singled to score Maddox and Frank Taveras greeted reliever Castillo with another running scoring single. Claudi Washington then hit what appeared to be a double play ball at Davey Lopes, but after getting — the force out — at second, shortstop Bill Russell threw wildly past first base allowing another run to score.

Expos 9, Padres 1
MONTREAL (UPI) — Rookie Brad Mills drove in three runs and rookie Charlie Lea topped an eight-inning homer in his major-league debut Thursday night to lead the Montreal Expos to their ninth straight victory — a 9-1 decision over the San Diego Padres.

Montreal jumped to a 1-0 first-inning lead to send Gary Lucas, 3-3, to defeat. Ron Leflore doubled and stole his third base, tops in the National League, before scoring on a single by Andre Dawson.

In the fourth, Bill Almon, playing for the injured Chris Spier at short, singled home rookie Bob Pate to make the score 2-0. Montreal added four runs in the fifth. Two scored when Willie Montazer failed to pick up Warren Cromartie's bases-loaded grounder and Mills added a two-run single. Jerry White hit a solo inside-the-park home run in the sixth for the Expos.

Mills, who just came up from Class AA ball, drove in another run with a bases-loaded single in the same inning. Lea, who arrived from Denver of the American Association earlier in the day, struck out four and walked three. The only run he allowed came on a sacrifice fly by Dave Winfield in the eighth. He was taken out for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth.

Enrique Romo, who galloped his third save, gave up the fifth Cincinnati run in the sixth inning on Dave Collins' RBI triple and the Reds' last run in the ninth on Ken Griffey's fifth homer.

Jim Bibby, 7-1, earned the win, while giving up four of the Reds' runs. Easler, who is now 12-for-20, with five homers and nine RBI in his last five games, hit his 10th homer following John Milner's first homer of the year off reliever Doug Bair.

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Summers powers Tigers past Twins

DETROIT (UPI) — Champ Summers belted a pair of two-run homers and Alan Trammell knocked in three runs with two doubles Thursday night to power the Detroit Tigers to an 8-4 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

Summers' first homer followed a leadoff double by Al Cowens in the fourth inning and tied the score 4-4 off reliever Geoff Zahn, 4-9. After Trammell doubled home two runs in the sixth to snap the tie, Summers ripped the second homer of the game and fifth of the season in the seventh off reliever Mike Kimminen, making his major-league debut.

John Castillo opened the game by hitting starter Pat Underwood's first pitch into the upper deck in right field. The Twins added three runs in the fourth off Underwood, who won the first time in five decisions. Pete Mackanin doubled home one run, the second scored on a throwing error by Tom Brookens and the final run came home on Rob Wilong's RBI groundout.

Detroit's first two runs came in the third off starter Pete Redfern. Trammell doubled home one run and scored on Steve Kemp's RBI single.

Boston 13, Angels 2
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Butch Hobson drove in four runs with a pair of homers and pinch hitter Dave

Tigers past Twins

Stapleton added a three-run homer Thursday night to power the Boston Red Sox to a 13-2 victory over the California Angels.

Boston starter Mike Torrez, 2-7, gave up just five hits in 6 2/3 innings before injuring his right knee and leaving the game. The play came in the seventh inning when Fred Patek lined the ball to Torrez and he stung off the mound as the second California run scored.

The Red Sox scored a run in the first inning on an RBI single by Tony Perez but California led in the third on Patek's sacrifice fly. Boston scored four runs in the fourth on Jim Rice's 10th homer and Hobson's three-run shot, his ninth.

The Red Sox added three more in the fifth to make it 9-1 on an RBI double by Carlton Fisk and a two-run double by Carl Yastrzemski. Boston made it 13-1 in the seventh on an RBI single by Fisk, Stapleton's third home run of the season and Hobson's second home of the game. California starter Dave Frost, 4-5, gave up 10 of Boston's 18 hits.

Brewers 8, Texas 1
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mike Caldwell — pitched a seven-hitter Thursday and the Milwaukee Brewers scored three unearned runs in the first inning to rout to a 8-1 victory over Gaylord Perry and the Texas

Pirates 10, Reds 6

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mike Easler hit for "the cycle" in pacing a 15-hit Pittsburgh attack Thursday to lead the Pirates to a 10-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Pirates touched starter and Joeer Mike LaCoss, 4-6, for four runs in the first and four more in the third, including six of their nine extra-base hits. Easler hit a two-run triple in the first and a one-out double in the third. He singled in the fifth and capped the Pirates scoring with his 10th homer in the seventh.

Jim Bibby, 7-1, earned the win, while giving up four of the Reds' runs. Easler, who is now 12-for-20, with five homers and nine RBI in his last five games, hit his 10th homer following John Milner's first homer of the year off reliever Doug Bair.

Enrique Romo, who galloped his third save, gave up the fifth Cincinnati run in the sixth inning on Dave Collins' RBI triple and the Reds' last run in the ninth on Ken Griffey's fifth homer.

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AL boxscores

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for Baltimore Orioles, Seattle Mariners, and Los Angeles Dodgers.

NL boxscores

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for Montreal Expos, Cincinnati Reds, and Pittsburgh Pirates.

AL all-star vote

Table listing all-star vote counts for various players across different teams.

Fans seek payment for 7-hour tilt

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A suburban couple has filed a class-action suit against the Philadelphia Phillies, charging that Monday night's 7-hour rain-delayed game with the San Francisco Giants should have been called off.

The suit was filed in Philadelphia Common Pleas Court by Matthew Averbeck and his wife, Margaret, on behalf of fans who paid to see the game. It asks that fans be given a refund or a ticket to a future game. The suit names the Phillies, the National League and Robert Engel, identified as chief umpire for the game.

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Californian spices race card

TWIN FALLS — A Californian heat about Wednesday night race at Thunderbolt Speedway, opened by with his 10 years of experience and ran off with the main event. Mike Chisholm of Napa, Calif., took the superstock main and gave area drivers an idea of experience and machines needed to take the next step to the sport. Chisholm was headed for places in Montana.

maintained his season point leadership in superstock while John Lee kept the hot streak and Jerry Don has the mini-stock lead. Superstock Heat race — 1. Steve Fahrenwald, Twin Falls; 2. Boyd Harris, Wendell; 3. Lyle Thorpe, Twin Falls. Trophy dash — 1. Chuck Geeka, Buhl; 2. Lyle Thorpe, Twin Falls; 3. Steve Fahrenwald, Twin Falls. Main event — 1. Mike Chisholm, Napa, Calif.; 2. Chuck Geeka, Buhl; 3. Lyle Thorpe, Twin Falls. Hobby Stock Heat race — 1. John Lee, Twin Falls; 2. Mike Andrews, Twin Falls;

3. Terry Harbaugh, Wendell. Trophy dash — 1. Terry Harbaugh, Wendell; 2. John Lee, Twin Falls; 3. Kevin Brown, Twin Falls. Main event — 1. Mike Andrews, Twin Falls; 2. Terry Harbaugh, Wendell; 3. John Lee, Twin Falls. Mini-stock Heat race — 1. Dirty Don, Twin Falls; 2. Dan Scott, Buhl; 3. Theron Fiscus, Jerome. Trophy dash — 1. Dirty Don, Twin Falls; 2. Dan Scott, Buhl; 3. Theron Fiscus, Jerome. Main event — 1. Dirty Don, Twin Falls; 2. Dan Scott, Buhl; 3. Theron Fiscus, Jerome.

Vilas to miss Wimbledon

LONDON (UPI) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina has been forced to withdraw from the Wimbledon tennis championships starting June 23 because of appendicitis, officials said Thursday.

Frederick heads Central Washington

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (UPI) — Gary Frederick has been named Central Washington University's athletic director, replacing Blink Beamer, a school spokesman said Thursday.

Consecutive aces defy odds

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — The retired manager of the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Peeney's Department Store shot two holes-in-one this week while golfing at the Avondale-on-Hayden Golf Course, defying odds against the accomplishment, officials said Thursday.

"Isn't that something," said Ernie Meyer, 66, who in 30 years of golfing had hit one hole-in-one. "It's just hard to realize when you've tried all your life and never got one."

"I'd had some close calls, but I'd never done that. All of a sudden, I have one one day and another the next."

A 16-handicapper, Meyer drilled home his tee shot on the 100-yard fifth hole Wednesday and the 109-yard 11th hole Tuesday. Both times he used a 9-iron on the par-3 holes, and both times he could only see the flag, not the hole itself.

A spokeswoman at Golf Digest reached by telephone at her Norwalk, Conn., office, said the odds on a single hole-in-one are 42,362 to one. She wouldn't even guess the odds against putting in two in two consecutive days.

Eller considers retirement

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle Seahawks' veteran defensive end Carl Eller says he may retire after 16 years in the NFL.

"I do think I'm going to retire," Eller said in a telephone interview from his Minneapolis home.

"I'll probably hold off the decision until this weekend, but I've been seriously contemplating it for several weeks. Sixteen years in the league is a long time."

Seattle General Manager John Thompson, who said he had "understood" Eller might retire, said he would meet with the 38-year-old personnel officer to discuss the matter.

Eller's career includes 15 seasons with the Minnesota Vikings, All-Pro recognition five times, six Pro Bowls and four Super Bowls. Out of 224 league games over 16 years, Eller missed but three.

"I think I've had a good 16 years and I don't want to stretch it," Eller said. "We talked about this with (Seattle's coach) Jack Patena and people like that with the Seahawks. I know Seattle drafted a lot of young people for defensive end, and was smart to do so."

"I just think retirement is good for me at this time. I really don't know if I will miss football that much. Oh, I will miss the good times, but not all the rest of it. Give the people of Seattle my best. I enjoyed my year here. It was fun. Seattle has gracious and warm fans."

Cannon to sign with Yankees

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The son of former Louisiana State Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon will forsake a college football career and sign a professional baseball contract with the New York Yankees this weekend, his mother says.

Billy Cannon Jr., one of the most highly sought athletes in Louisiana, was scheduled to meet with officials of the Yankees Friday in Baton Rouge and then fly to New York on Saturday, Mrs. Billy Cannon told UPI.

Cannon's father won the Heisman Trophy in 1959 as an All-America running back at Louisiana State. He also led the 1958 LSU team to an undefeated season and the school's only national championship.

Billy Cannon Jr., an all-state player in both football and baseball, was selected last week in the first round of the baseball draft by the Yankees. His father, a Baton Rouge dentist, said before the draft his son would not sign for anything less than a bonus of \$250,000.

Asked if the meeting Friday with Yankee officials was a formality, Mrs. Cannon said, "I think so."

"We're coming down here Friday to meet with Billy and work it out," Mrs. Cannon said. "I don't know if he's going to sign here or there."

Garden still wooing Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Officials of the Boston Garden say they have made progress in talks to renew a contract with the Boston Celtics for the coming season, but the team's management has been less optimistic.

Garden President Paul Mooney met secretly Wednesday for an hour with Celtics President Red Auerbach and Boston Vice Mayor Tom Sawyer to discuss their differences. The old lease expired with the final game of the 1979-80 season.

"I thought we had an excellent meeting," Mooney said. "We made a lot of progress and I feel we're close to striking a deal."

"There is another meeting scheduled for next week, which I think will be the final one between our factions," he said.

Previous attempts to negotiate a new contract resulted in hard feelings between the two groups. At one point the Celtics broke off the talks. A lawsuit filed as part of the breakup is still pending in Suffolk Superior Court.

"I think we got some things straightened out," Auerbach said of the meeting, "but there are still some issues to be resolved and in my opinion some of them are substantial."

State firm against any Indian fishing

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry M. Conley is standing by in order to close Rapid River and a portion of the Little Salmon river, while the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee is trying to convince the state to allow weekend Indian Treaty fishing.

During an executive session at its Lapwai headquarters, the Nez Perce committee approved a resolution that would allow Indian fishing today, Friday and during the weekend this week and would allow weekend fishing on the North Idaho rivers throughout the remainder of the chinook salmon run.

Nez Perce committee Chairman Wilfred Scott Wednesday said he was "anticipating an affirmative response" from Gov. John Evans and Conley to the tribal resolution, saying he hoped the state officials would agree to allow Indian fishing during weekends.

Conley, who acted under his emergency closure authority Wednesday and ordered a halt to Indian fishing on the two rivers said he would not alter the closure order to include weekend fishing. He said he would consider opening negotiations between the Nez Perce committee and the state only after 2,700 chinook salmon had passed through the Rapid River hatchery.

Conley also issued a concurrent order Wednesday closing a portion of the Little Salmon River to sport fishing.

He said the actions were taken to preserve the upstream run of spring chinook salmon. He issued the orders following a personal inspection of Rapid River Wednesday and a discussion with Evans.

Conley, however, has complete authority to issue the closures without approval from the Governor.

"The department has been concerned since last March about a projected low run to the Rapid River hatchery and the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee (NPTEC) has been asked on numerous occasions, even as late as last Monday, to enter into a joint effort with us to prohibit tribal fishing," Conley said.

"After observing fishing activity and the continued take of chinook along the river, it was apparent to me that NPTEC continues to be reluctant to cooperate," he said. "The welfare of the run is at stake and every necessary step must be taken to preserve the fishery for all Idahoans."

The Fish and Game Department last year closed Rapid River to Indian fishing, but subsequently allowed treaty fishing on weekends. Conservation officers monitoring the river last year reported several arrests and some pushing and shoving along the banks, but no serious confrontations occurred.

Earlier this month, Evans met with tribal officials in an attempt to diffuse the situation this year, saying the state and Indians needed to cooperate to preserve the dwindling supply of fish.

Other reports also issued earlier this month indicated state Law Enforcement Department officials had been stationed along Rapid River along with Fish and Game Department conservation officers to enforce any closure.

Conley said that the Law Enforcement Department had been notified of the closure.

The closure on Rapid River extends from its mouth upstream to the barrier dam that diverts fish to the hatchery. The Little Salmon is closed from its confluence with the main Salmon River to 100 yards above the mouth of Rapid River both to Indian and sport fishing.

The Rapid River hatchery needs a minimum of 2,700 adult chinook to meet Federal Energy Regulatory Commission requirements for spawn-taking. At the trap that holds fish for the hatchery, 299 adults were counted by Tuesday, compared with 281 on the same day in 1979.

Fish and Game Department observers reported at least 300 chinook have been taken from Rapid River during more than two weeks of tribal fishing this year. Conley said hook and gaff injuries also have contributed substantially to mortalities.

The number of chinook returning to Rapid River is keyed to the daily count at Lower Granite Dam, the final barrier for the fish entering Idaho. Unfavorable dam conditions continue to reduce the projected run past Lower Granite, according to Dave Ortman, Idaho anonymous fisheries manager. As of Tuesday, the Lower Granite count was 6,188; only five fish more than counted by the same day a year ago.

Ortman attributed the low number of chinook this year to the 1977 drought and the resulting poor survival during downstream migration in the spring. He said below-normal water conditions in headwaters areas during the summer of 1977 also damaged young fish.

Webster case reviewed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court has ordered reconsideration of an order that set aside the compensation the New York Knicks were required to pay the Seattle SuperSonics for the 1978 signing of Marvin Webster, a free agent.

The decision, by the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, applied to the ruling by District Judge Robert Carter that NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien was "necessitous" in his award to the SuperSonics.

O'Brien had awarded Seattle a compensation package consisting of the contract for Ronnie Shelton of the Knicks, New York's right to make a first-round selection in the 1979 college draft and \$50,000.

Carter, who administers the settlement of a number of basketball-related lawsuits, said the compensation for Webster, who was formerly with Seattle, violated an agreement between the NBA and the Players' Association.

The appeals court directed that the matter be returned to Special Master Telford Taylor "so that he can apply the agreement, as we have construed it, to the facts as he finds them."

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For best campgrounds look good on weekend

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest officials are forecasting a good weekend for outdoor enthusiasts with good weather, moderate to good fishing and all major campgrounds open.

The weekly recreation report indicates 60 degree daytime temperatures, higher elevations and night-time readings dropping into the 30s.

Roads on the Burley district are open to the snowline. Lake Cleveland is still snowbound and the upper campgrounds on Woodruff are still closed, probably until about July 4.

Access to the City of Rocks is good from the Almo side. Fishing is good in the Sublett Reservoir and the Sublett campground is open with water available.

On the Twin Falls District, upper and lower Penstemon, Porcupine, and Bostetter campgrounds are now open in addition to Big Blue, Schlegel, Bear Gulch and Harrington Fork. Rock Creek fishing is fair with water still high and somewhat muddy. Some temporary road repairs may be encountered on the rock Creek road.

The Ketchum District reports Trail Creek Summit road is being worked on but has not been graded and is still in poor shape with large loose rocks. Dollahrite Summit is closed until about July 4.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area high elevation lakes are still frozen. The snowline is at about 7,500 feet and backpacking into high timber is impossible because of snow.

All campgrounds on the Wood River Zone in the SNRA are now open with the exception of Inlet campground at Alturas Lake. Poie Creek road is open to Grand Prize Junction.

The Fairfield district reports all campgrounds open with water available in Baumgartner, Bounds and Pioneer campgrounds. Main roads are open and graded. Side roads are still muddy in places. Fishing in Little Smokey Creek is good and water is receding.

Singles meet looks for stars

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Singles winners from the first four Hall of Fame Championships will be back at historic Newport Casino for the 1980 edition of the nation's only major grass court tournament.

Tournament Director Bill Talbert said he is confident the field for the fifth annual tournament, beneath Newport Casino's newly planted trees, will grow even stronger before play starts July 7.

He is dispatching a representative to England next week in hopes of taking a few "wild-card" entries from the Top 20 rankings into making Newport their first stop after Wimbledon.

"And we're going for the best at Wimbledon." Talbert, a U.S. national tennis champion in the 1940s and '50s, said Thursday.

Others are guys who might go down the drain early who say: "Whoops, can I get a wild card? We'll try to convince some of them to show up."

With or without major wild card news, the \$100,000 tournament already boasts 1976 champion Vijay Amritraj, 1977 winner Tim Gullikson, 1978 champ Bernie Milton of South Africa and defending champ Brian Teacher.

This U.S. open renews old memories for Lee Trevino

By Ron Rapoport.
(c) 1980 Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service).

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — The sign still is there, although Lee Trevino doesn't think anybody pays much attention to it anymore.

"Jackets required," it says, which meant in that more formal era Trevino couldn't eat there. He didn't own a sport jacket.

So every evening, Trevino would walk a mile over a bridge to a Chinese restaurant where he would have dinner and the considerable amount of beer he took to float away his nervousness. Then he would walk back to the Union-Motor Lodge on Highway 22 where they were happy to let him sleep but not eat.

"They told me Highway 22 was one of the most dangerous roads in New Jersey," Trevino said. "But I always made it. Only trouble was, when I got back to my room I was crying."

But despite his mighty walk and humpers, Trevino had no objections to the Union-Motor Lodge. It had lights and plumbing and a television set and, as important as any of those, a coin laundry where for 26 cents he could wash everything he had brought with him to the U.S. Open.

It is 13 years and \$2 million later now and Lee Trevino has returned to Baltusrol. Except for the new tee built on the sixth hole, he said, there is very little that has changed. Very little except everything.

He is living in a rented house this time, and it is his caddy who will be staying at the Union Motor Lodge.

His name is on everybody's list of favorites to win the 80th U.S. Open that began here Thursday. Because he hits the ball so straight, Trevino is figured to have a better chance than most to negotiate the narrow fairways that lie between the high fringe and typify an Open course.

"I'm playing from tee to green as well as I ever have," Trevino said Wednesday. "But I'm having more trouble with the putter than I've ever had. I would have to be very fortunate to win this championship."

And everywhere he goes he is besieged with requests to tell the stories of the career that could be said to have begun the last time he played a U.S. Open at Baltusrol.

"I never even dreamed I was going to be on the tour at the time," Trevino said. "I remember drinking a hell of a lot of beer in the clubhouse balcony. And I remember not signing a hell of a lot of autographs because nobody asked me."

But when his first trip east of the Mississippi River was over, he was on his way to shedding both his inexperience and his anonymity. His first job was to be a caddy for a pro ("All I could think was, 'That's going to be a lot of money,'" he said) and his stories of wrangling tape around CBS studios that he "stole" and using them for golf clubs.

A year later Trevino was a certified character of the U.S. Open. Thirteen years later he was able to say he had made more money playing professional golf than Trevino.

handcapped, he missed the cut and made the plane.

The celebration was splendid and his career since then has not been much less than that.

So when you ask Trevino today what he thinks of Baltusrol and he replies, "It's the best course we play. It's perfect," you might be forgiven for thinking that perhaps he is not referring only to the grass and the sand and the trees.

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LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION State of Idaho Water Resources Board PROJECT No. 3079 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRELIMINARY PERMIT (LAP) 1980

Take notice that State of Idaho Water Resources Board (applicant) filed on March 14, 1980, an application for preliminary permit (hereinafter referred to as the "Federal Project") for proposed Project No. 3079 to be known as the Clear Springs Power Project, located on the Snake River in the Counties of Gooding and Twin Falls, near the town of Bull, Idaho. The project would affect lands of the United States administered by the Bureau of Land Management. Correspondence with the Applicant should be directed to: Morris C. Stephen, Aided and Wayne-Hess, Inc., Resources, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Project Description — The proposed project would consist of: (a) a dam, which would be between 25 and 30 feet high, across the Snake River creating a reservoir with gross storage capacity of up to 80,000 acre-feet; (b) a powerhouse to be located at the downstream toe of the dam with rated capacity of between 15 and 30 MW, depending on the height of the dam; and (c) substation facilities.

Purpose of Project — Project energy would be sold to an industrial utility or a rural electric cooperative operating in the State of Idaho.

Proposed Scope and Cost of Studies under Permit — Applicant has requested a 30-day permit to prepare a definitive project report, including results of foundation studies, preliminary designs, economic analysis and environmental studies. The cost of the above activities along with preparation of an environmental impact report, obtaining agreements with Federal, State and local agencies, preparing a license application and field surveys and designs is estimated by the Applicant to be \$200,000.

Purpose of Preliminary Permit does not authorize construction. A permit, if issued, gives the Permittee, during the term of the permit, the right of priority of application for a license while the Permittee undertakes the necessary studies and examinations to determine the engineering, economic, and environmental feasibility of the proposed project, and, if approved, information necessary for inclusion in an application for a license.

Comments — Federal, State, and local agencies that receive this notice through direct mailing from the Commission are invited to submit comments on the described

LEGAL NOTICE

Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 CFR Paragraph 1.8 or Paragraph 1.10 (1978). Comments not in the nature of a protest may also be submitted by confidential means — procedures specified in Paragraph 1.5 for protection in determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed but a person who merely files a protest or comments does not become a party to the proceeding.

Comments Applications — Anyone desiring to file a competing application must submit to the Commission, on or before June 30, 1980, either the competing application itself or a notice of intent to file a competing application. Submission of a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to file the competing application no later than August 29, 1980. A notice of intent must conform with the requirements of 18 CFR 4.3(b) and (c). Late-arrived — 44 Fed. Reg. 8126, October 25, 1979). A competing application must conform with the requirements of 18 CFR 4.3(b) and (c). Late-arrived — 44 Fed. Reg. 8126, October 25, 1979).

Comments, Protests or Petitions to Intervene — Anyone desiring to be heard or to make any protest about this application should file a petition to intervene or a protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, in accordance with the requirements of the

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5" DIA. 3/4" HIGH CHROME AIR CLEANER

2 Carburetors. Splitstreamed Top With Chrome Base.

REG. 8.99
8.99

7 INCH LOCKING PLIERS

Grips Like A Vice.

REG. 5.79
4.99

CHECKER 1 1/2 TON HYDRAULIC JACK

Perfect Car Or Truck. Large Steel Base. Steel Jack.

REG. 9.99
7.99

SUPERIOR BLACK FOAM STEERING WHEELS

3-Spoke Design. Easy To Install.

REG. 14.99
12.99

CHECKER

• QUALITY!
• VALUE!
• DEPENDABILITY!

1140 ADDISON AVE. E.
TWIN FALLS

FOR TOTAL CHIROPRACTIC CARE
MAIN WEST CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Dr. L.C. Lundwehr
Chiropractic Orthopedist
Nutritional-Hair-Mineral Evaluation

117 Main Ave. West 733-0322
Twin Falls

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND REGULATIONS... Pursuant to Section 67-2001 (b) and 67-2002 (b), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has adopted the following emergency rules-making...

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004 Special Notices

POKER TOURNAMENT The semi-annual Hold-Em tournament will begin June 14, 1980 at the Casino, Wendover, Nevada. Prizes totaling \$10,000 will be awarded...

007 Jobs of Interest

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY The Times-News is now in need of a full-time reporter for its news department. The position is in our newsroom...

007 Jobs of Interest

SALES PEOPLE Blue Lakes Volkswagen SALES MAN WANTED To sell Volkswagen cars and trucks at 234-8219 ask for Mike...

015 Babysitters

Babysitter Needed My home, 2 yr old boy, 5 day, 5:30-9:00 pm. Excellent pay. Call 234-8219...

017 Business Opportunities

INDEPENDENCE YOUR DREAM! Don't let a product whose name has come 63-278...

020 Money To Loan

BECOND MORTGAGE No points, no pre-payment penalty. Aetna Fin. 733-1000...

021 Money Wanted

WANT \$20,000, 1 year, Will accept any type of collateral. Second will pay high rate of interest. Rt. Box 211-A, Buhl, ID 83318...

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022 Inflation with

BEAT-INFLATION with investment in diamonds, gold, silver, rare coins. For details, call Joe J. Enterprises, 678-2200...

023 Home For Sale

WITH EVERYTHING! By Owner, 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1 level with sunken family room, panoramic view, central air conditioning, vaulted ceilings, parry, double garage, automatic sprinkler, second floor beautifully landscaped yard. See details Sun. 10:30-11:00 a.m. 733-2443

024 Home To Buy

TO BE PROUD OF! Big Lots Ranches. Split level, 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Call 733-2443

025 Home To Buy

TO BE PROUD OF! Big Lots Ranches. Split level, 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Call 733-2443

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030 Homes For Sale
OWNERS Nice 3 Bedroom, home, garage, fruit trees, fenced yard. Good location, \$29,900. Call 733-5580.

030 Homes For Sale
OLDER HOME to be moved in the city of Filer. Call 733-3199 or 326-4366.

030 Homes For Sale
THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! Peaceful country living. Well located convenient to both Twin & Burley.

031 Out of Town Homes
OWNER HAS MOVED AND SAYS "Make an offer!" 3 Bedroom, nice Jerome location.

037 Farms & Ranches
CATTLE-SHEEP-WATER 230 Acres south of Hansen, Idaho. 104 degree water.

037 Farms & Ranches
100 ACRES mostly hay and pasture. 108 shares by water. 3 bedroom home.

037 Farms & Ranches
149 ACRE RANCH, beautiful 3 bedroom home. Drilled well. Creek for watering. Real good outbuildings. Call Karlin, 935-0548.

038 Acreage & Lots
5 ACRE "Very Private," built by Jerome. Call 734-3555.

CONTRACTORS! Let's Trade! Short 4 acre commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home.

PERFECT HOME for the beginning family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, air conditioned.

UNFURNISHED GRACE-WOOD and rock adorn the arched entry to this 3 1/2 acre north lot with room for RV.

031 Real Estate Wanted
HAVE CLIENT who needs 20 to 40 acres within 20 mile radius of Jerome.

030 Homes For Sale
760 Acre farm. 540 Acres irrigated. 330 Acres in alfalfa. Raise your own food.

037 Farms & Ranches
62 ACRES - 1 good grazing land all good soil. 163 acres of BLM to go with it.

030 Homes For Sale
30 ACRES! 3 Bedroom home, and out-buildings. 30 acres of water, 900,000.

030 Homes For Sale
WILL find you a listing on your path in the quiet solitude of country. We have a large selection of homes.

GOOD ASSUMABLE LOAN 3 bedrooms, 3 baths on 14 acre. \$1,250.00.

PRICE REDUCED for quick sale. Big 3 bedroom, east location. Newly remodeled. \$133,180.

WIFE PRESERVER This "like-new" just remodeled 2 bedroom home has a full bathroom.

037 Farms & Ranches
38 ACRE Northeast of Burley. Good Northeast of Burley. 1/2 mile to school. Owner will carry at 8 1/2%.

030 Homes For Sale
GOOD 40 ACRES near Burley, live water, year around. Very good 3 bedroom home. 20% down balance at 8 1/2%.

030 Homes For Sale
BRAND NEW double 4 Bedroom home near Burley. 3000 sq. ft. 40 acres. 3 bedroom home. 20% down.

030 Homes For Sale
85 ACRES near Castleton. New 3 bedroom home. 20% down. 20 years at 8 1/2%.

030 Homes For Sale
80 ACRES at Burley. Row crop or dairy. Only \$130,000.

GREAT FAMILY HOME in Burley area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Double garage & formal dining room.

RELAAX! All you have to do is enjoy. This home is the finest quality construction.

WANT TO TRADE! Your home in northeast Twin Falls for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, town lot & orchard.

037 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & DAIRIES 50 Acres, Jerome 78 Acres, Jerome 230 Acres, Hansen 60 Acres, Dilling, Filer 20 Acres Dairy, Burley 160 Acres, Filer 1200 Acres, Burley.

030 Homes For Sale
GOODING, lovely 4 bedroom home on a acres, near low but in the country. Many built-ins, double living fireplace, neat family room, covered patio. Must see! Call ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-3044.

030 Homes For Sale
HAGERMAN HOME, by electric, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, town lot & orchard. By 602-8271.

030 Homes For Sale
WANT TO TRADE! Your home in northeast Twin Falls for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, town lot & orchard.

030 Homes For Sale
SNAKE RIVER NATURAL BEAUTY Slurping 3 year old 4 bedroom home heated with 104 degree water. Roughed-in hot tub, built-in bar, granite counter, berry hot springs. Excellent terms. Owner will finance. Diane McDermott, Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111 or 734-2646.

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS 1220 Addison Ave. E. John Howard... 733-3753 Audrey Howard... 733-3753 John Howard... 733-3753 Shirley Huck... 733-3801 Don't String Along... 734-1701

HEARY... HEARY! If your income is \$15,000 or less, you may qualify through Farmers Home Administration for this 3 bedroom home with family room, fireplace in country setting.

CLEAN ONE OWNER This Twenty (20) acres north of Jerome has been in the family for 56 years and every year a lot of tender loving care went into the home & improvements.

030 Homes For Sale
171,500 2 BDR Twin Falls, 420,500 2 BDR Eden, 438,000 3 BDR Wendell, 338,500 3 BDR Twin Falls, 398,900 3 BDR Filer, 440,000 3 BDR Filer. Your neighborhood professionals. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

030 Homes For Sale
TOTAL of 4 Bedrooms in this home located on small acreage just out of town. Only \$35,000. We think it will sell fast. Call Jack McCall, 734-4675.

030 Homes For Sale
171,500 2 BDR Twin Falls, 420,500 2 BDR Eden, 438,000 3 BDR Wendell, 338,500 3 BDR Twin Falls, 398,900 3 BDR Filer, 440,000 3 BDR Filer.

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171,500 2 BDR Twin Falls, 420,500 2 BDR Eden, 438,000 3 BDR Wendell, 338,500 3 BDR Twin Falls, 398,900 3 BDR Filer, 440,000 3 BDR Filer.

HOME EQUITABLE LOANS Borrow up to \$45,000 for home improvements. In-home financing. 733-3753.

INDEPENDENT Knowledgeable business based in Jerome. We are looking for a motivated individual to help us.

030 Homes For Sale
\$1,500 - 5 year old; 3 bdrm; 1 1/2 bath; all electric; formal dining room; large lot; centrally located; call 733-5580.

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\$1,500 - 5 year old; 3 bdrm; 1 1/2 bath; all electric; formal dining room; large lot; centrally located; call 733-5580.

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\$1,500 - 5 year old; 3 bdrm; 1 1/2 bath; all electric; formal dining room; large lot; centrally located; call 733-5580.

JUST LISTED! Country home with lots of special features: formal dining room, large rock fireplace, plenty of built-in storage, car garage, and much more. Call or contact Patterson Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111 or 733-3121.

NEW AND SPECIALS! Huge living room, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, well landscaped and equipped kitchen. Lots of closet space. Double garage. Let us help you buy this on the easiest terms available. Call 733-5580.

030 Homes For Sale
\$1,500 - 5 year old; 3 bdrm; 1 1/2 bath; all electric; formal dining room; large lot; centrally located; call 733-5580.

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TAFTFULLY DECORATED 4 BDRM. home has family room, lovely landscaped yard with covered patio located in S.E. area. \$55,900. \$281.

030 Homes For Sale
\$1,500 - 5 year old; 3 bdrm; 1 1/2 bath; all electric; formal dining room; large lot; centrally located; call 733-5580.

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GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336.

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

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1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR 734-0400 1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

002 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
Newly Remodeled 1 BDR
apartment furnished...

004 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
TWO bedrooms; close to
park and school. Water-yard
garage...

006 Office & Business Rental
PRIME OFFICES: Addition
to 1200 N. 1st St. 2000 sq. ft.
Alphabetic. Ample parking...

008 Garage For Rent
3 WAREHOUSES for rent:
24x24 each with 10x10
overhead door...

009 Mobile Home Space
MOBILE HOME spaces for
rent at Arrow H Mobile Park...

010 Mobile Home Space
MOBILE HOME spaces for
rent at Arrow H Mobile Park...

012 BDR. APT. Refrigerator &
Washer. Paid, \$125 + deposit.
Between 8:30 & 3 pm.
734-0000.

014 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 Bedroom
apartment in duplex. Adults
only. Air cond., carpet...

016 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
TWO bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
water yard, garage. Adults
only. Rent \$300. Call 734-4000.

018 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE DELUXE 1 bedroom
apartment. Water, sanitation
plumbing. Call 734-4000.

020 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE 2 BDR. APT. in
duplex. Call 734-4000.

022 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE 2 BDR. APT. in
duplex. Call 734-4000.

024 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE 2 BDR. APT. in
duplex. Call 734-4000.

026 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE 2 BDR. APT. in
duplex. Call 734-4000.

028 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE 2 BDR. APT. in
duplex. Call 734-4000.

030 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE 2 BDR. APT. in
duplex. Call 734-4000.

032 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE 2 BDR. APT. in
duplex. Call 734-4000.

034 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
LARGE 2 BDR. APT. in
duplex. Call 734-4000.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
NEW Garage Door
Call for details. 734-4000.

009 Furniture & Carpets
FRIGIDAIRE built-in surface
units & built-in washers...

011 Heating & Air Cond.
9000 BTU Amuna air conditioner
for sale. \$150. Hardly
used. 734-7000.

013 Building Material
ALL STEEL pipe, galvanized
steel pipe, 2 1/2 inch...

015 Garage Sale
BACK YARD SALE: Sat. 10 to
4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

017 Garage Sale
BACK YARD SALE: Sat. 10 to
4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

019 Garage Sale
BACK YARD SALE: Sat. 10 to
4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

021 Garage Sale
BACK YARD SALE: Sat. 10 to
4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

023 Garage Sale
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025 Garage Sale
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4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

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stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

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stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

041 Garage Sale
BACK YARD SALE: Sat. 10 to
4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

043 Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE built-in surface
units & built-in washers...

045 Furniture & Carpets
FRIGIDAIRE built-in surface
units & built-in washers...

047 Heating & Air Cond.
9000 BTU Amuna air conditioner
for sale. \$150. Hardly
used. 734-7000.

049 Building Material
ALL STEEL pipe, galvanized
steel pipe, 2 1/2 inch...

051 Garage Sale
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stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

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stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

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4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

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4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

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stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

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4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

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4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

067 Garage Sale
BACK YARD SALE: Sat. 10 to
4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

069 Garage Sale
BACK YARD SALE: Sat. 10 to
4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

071 Garage Sale
BACK YARD SALE: Sat. 10 to
4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

073 Garage Sale
BACK YARD SALE: Sat. 10 to
4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

075 Garage Sale
BACK YARD SALE: Sat. 10 to
4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

077 Garage Sale
BACK YARD SALE: Sat. 10 to
4. Antiques & other good
stuff. 407 N. Ave. North.

000 Pets & Supplies
GOLDEN LAB PUPPS: Buy
now, train for full hunting...

002 Pets & Supplies
AKC Keeshond female, 1 1/2
years, champion sire & dam...

004 Pets & Supplies
AKC Keeshond puppiel
4/25 each or will trade for
calves, lambs or pigs...

006 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered English
Springer Spaniel pup.
Excellent hunting. \$25.00.

008 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered female
brindle Afghan Hound for
sale. \$75.00.

010 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Cocker
Spaniel. \$100.00.

012 Pets & Supplies
AKC registered Rhodesian
Ridgebacks. Used for guard
duty. \$100.00.

014 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered York
Poodle. \$100.00.

016 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Yellow
Labrador Retriever. \$100.00.

018 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Blue Point
Himalayan Kitten. \$50.00.

020 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Black
Point Himalayan Kitten. \$50.00.

022 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Blue Point
Himalayan Kitten. \$50.00.

024 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Black
Point Himalayan Kitten. \$50.00.

026 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Blue Point
Himalayan Kitten. \$50.00.

028 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Black
Point Himalayan Kitten. \$50.00.

030 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Blue Point
Himalayan Kitten. \$50.00.

032 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Black
Point Himalayan Kitten. \$50.00.

034 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Blue Point
Himalayan Kitten. \$50.00.

Merchandise

007 Merchandise
NEW & Granddads Christmas
cards. \$1.00. Call 734-4000.

009 Merchandise
NEW & Granddads Christmas
cards. \$1.00. Call 734-4000.

011 Merchandise
NEW & Granddads Christmas
cards. \$1.00. Call 734-4000.

013 Merchandise
NEW & Granddads Christmas
cards. \$1.00. Call 734-4000.

015 Merchandise
NEW & Granddads Christmas
cards. \$1.00. Call 734-4000.

017 Merchandise
NEW & Granddads Christmas
cards. \$1.00. Call 734-4000.

019 Merchandise
NEW & Granddads Christmas
cards. \$1.00. Call 734-4000.

021 Merchandise
NEW & Granddads Christmas
cards. \$1.00. Call 734-4000.

023 Merchandise
NEW & Granddads Christmas
cards. \$1.00. Call 734-4000.

025 Merchandise
NEW & Granddads Christmas
cards. \$1.00. Call 734-4000.

027 Merchandise
NEW & Granddads Christmas
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031 Merchandise
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NEW & Granddads Christmas
cards. \$1.00. Call 734-4000.

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One-time 'carny' exposes crooked games



GENE SORROWS shows rigged game

By RON SHAFER
 © The Washington Post
WASHINGTON For most of his life, William "Gene" Sorrows ran crooked carnival games all over America; he says, making \$50,000 a year during 15 years of skulduggery as a carnival worker, called a "carny."
 In Atlanta, he bilked a colonel out of \$2,700 in a numbers game in which there were actually no winning numbers. In West Virginia, he persuaded a coal miner to spend \$800 while trying to lose rings onto blocks that were too large for the rings to slip over.
 Then one day, Sorrows recalls, a wife of one of his victims returned to the carnival site, hysterical and with two babies in her arms. She left the children at his booth, Sorrows says, claiming that her husband had lost a week's pay to Sorrows, and she now had no money to feed them.
 "The other carnies laughed about it, told me I ought to keep 'em because we might be able to sell 'em for 10 bucks," Sorrows said. "I began to look at what I was doing—look at the people around me. They looked like dirt."
 So for the last two years Sorrows, a self-proclaimed born-again man of principle, has been barnstorming

around the country claiming that carnivals are stealing countless millions from the public through rigged games while law enforcement officials stand by—through their own ignorance or—because they've been bribed.
 A few weeks ago, while visiting Washington, Sorrows got lost driving around the city and stumbled across the Rethoffer Carnival playing on a vacant lot in the impoverished Shaw section of the city. He went to a D.C. policeman he knew and outlined the rigged games he thought could be found there. The police dispatched undercover agents.
 "The games we found were played just like he said; we were able to watch them steal," said detective Dennis Tiede of the investigative services branch.
 As a result of Sorrows' tip, police staged one of their most successful raids in years. Some 100 officers swept through the Rethoffer midway, seizing alleged rigged games; \$113,000 in cash; about 40 ounces of apparent gold bullion; illegal weapons and boxes full of carnival records.
 They arrested five operators, four of whom pleaded not guilty to gambling and firearms charges. The fifth skipped bond.

Games seized included one in which stuffed cats allegedly were loaded with counterweights so they couldn't be knocked off a counter if struck by a rubber ball and another in which a customer pitching a ball on a string to knock over a pin could not possibly do so unless the operator wanted him to.
 "We could have taken more if we wanted to," said one police official.
 Police and federal prosecutors have been poring over the seized documents. Sorrows insists that links between some carnivals and organized crime are commonplace. "Nobody can tell how much money is coming in; it's a perfect place to launder money," Sorrows says. He claims to have worked with Mafia lieutenants and to have paid off scores of law enforcement officials, from chiefs of police to judges.
 A spokesman for the carnival industry, William T. Collins, says Sorrows is "a damn liar" and "crazy, too" in making these allegations.
 "What's he after, notoriety?" Collins asked.
 Collins is a retired carnival owner, president emeritus of the carnival trade association, and the industry lobbyist in Washington. "I know every carnival owner in the United States; they all run a pretty fair carnival," he

said. "They return between 30 and 35 cents in merchandise for every dollar taken in."
 Collins said there might be "a few bad apples in every barrel," but that the industry works to eliminate them. "I know Ricky Rethoffer (who ran the carnival raided), I know his parents, he's a pretty good kid. I don't think he would run rigged games," Collins said.
 Throughout the nation, such carnivals are a \$50-billion a year business, Sorrows says, but efforts to police such operations are fragmented, lax and low priority. "It doesn't seem to catch people's attention much," one FBI official conceded.
 So, Sorrows, a slightly paunchy 32-year-old with stringy hair and a pike grin, has launched his one-man crusade on the midway, and now, having sold most of what he owns to pay for his travels, he criss-crosses the country trying to straighten out the carnival world.
 "I started out running a straight game, and my uncle cleaned me out in a rigged game every year—just to teach me," Sorrows says. "There used to be a code among carnival thieves: You don't play to women, men with pregnant women and people

who are afflicted. Now there's no code. I've seen 8-year-old girls break down and cry after they've been taken. I've seen people lose their food stamps at the games."
 In trying to shut down the alleged crooked operations, Sorrows gives seminars to law enforcement officials, demonstrating rigged games with a few he carries around in a battered brown briefcase. He says he is too well known to show up on a midway. Police confirm that Sorrows' life has been threatened, but he refuses to accept police protection and relocation of himself and his family.
 Sorrows claims he is not trying to destroy the carnival industry, only to eliminate those he feels are corrupt. "I want to see what the carnival industry is founded for—good, clean, inexpensive family entertainment," he says.
 What Sorrows wants is a congressional investigation of the carnival industry, with an emphasis on unravelling alleged links to organized crime. But he says no one in Congress will listen.
 Sorrows said he vividly remembers some of the bad things he did, and that is what propels his crusade.

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Collection of brother author's stories nets foreword, delayed reconciliation

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dakin Williams says his brother never appreciated him much as a writer before.



DAKIN WILLIAMS

But his brother — Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tennessee Williams — always had his own set of standards. So imagine Dakin's pleasure when his older brother read part of Dakin's collection of stories and liked them so much he decided to write a foreword.

The younger Williams had struggled the past 40 years to produce something that was not only marketable, but also would earn Tennessee's approval. In the meantime, he practiced law and dabbled in politics.

His latest literary attempt is a collection of stories weaving tales of fallen, frail humanity. Much the same material his older brother revealed to a "sometimes accepting, sometimes scornful world in such major works as 'The Glass Menagerie' and 'A Streetcar Named Desire.'"

That reality may have been his father, who chided him for being a sissy because he had neither the interest nor the ability to join in the rough-and-tumble boys' world of the 1920s.

Compounding the split in the

Williams' family was the tragedy of Rose, the older sister, who at age 23 was diagnosed as a schizophrenic and hospitalized at the approval of her mother. Rose was to live in institutions for most of her life, until Tennessee provided a private home and care for his beloved sister.

Tennessee became devoted to Rose at the time of her illness, which further separated him from the rest of his family. The separation became more acute as Tennessee endured setbacks, failures and drug addiction, Dakin said.

Dakin takes full credit for saving his older brother's life when it was precariously plunged to amphetamines. He laughed about how he once converted Tennessee to Catholicism, only to have his brother return to his old ways once his health improved.

During periods of depression, alcohol or drug-induced — manias, Tennessee's sporadic, urgent phone calls were common, Dakin said.

The urgency sometimes could be postponed if Dakin explained he could not get from Illinois to Key West, Fla., at a moment's notice. The next day

always was soon enough. Dakin said, and the crisis would be resolved.

That their mother did not live to see their reconciliation is sad, because she strived to understand her children and their tumultuous lives.

In her book, "Remember Me to Tom," she wrote that in Tennessee's searching words, he turned the tragedy in his life to art. Many characters in his plays were based on family members.

The feud between Dakin and Tennessee, by its very nature, flavored gossip columns and silek city magazines. Sibblings can be painfully honest about one another — and seldom are challenged when they aren't.

The Dionysian spirit of Tennessee, embellished with a lifetime of controversy and eccentricities, engaged in an almost ideological struggle with his flamboyant brother, an outspoken attorney who ran unsuccessfully for governor of Illinois and U.S. Senate.

Even now that he has been given the respect he craved for so long, Dakin is quick to downplay its importance. "Tennessee is a genius, no doubt," he said. "I'm just a pedestrian writer."

'Popomania' turns expensive

CHICAGO (UPI) — The "popomania" that spread through the city during Pope John Paul II's visit last fall has taken an expensive toll along a 1-mile stretch of a street renamed in honor of the pontiff.

Aderman Aloysius A. Majerczyk said Wednesday said Wednesday dozens of street signs along the strip, renamed Pope John Paul II Drive in January, have been dis-

appearing. He said the signs, which cost about \$185 each, apparently were taken by souvenir hunters. Majerczyk said seven of about 20 signs he surveyed Wednesday were missing. He said the city has replaced 23 missing signs along the route since it was renamed.

The one-mile section of 43rd Street was part of the pope's motorcade route around the city.

Long recession forecast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller predicted Wednesday that recession would continue to grip the United States through the year's end. He also ruled out a tax cut in 1980.

Miller said, however, that the economy was forming a base for recovery.

"I expect second-quarter economic growth to be down sharply and (the economy to) continue to show a decline of a lesser extent in the third quarter and perhaps even the fourth," Miller told reporters before a speech at the National Energy Foundation meeting.

Miller attributed the economic slowdown in the United States to U.S. dependence on foreign oil and a 154 percent jump in foreign oil prices over

the past 17 months.

"The oil price shock and its impact on inflation is coming to an end," Miller said. "We are beginning to form the basis for economic recovery."

He cited a substantial drop in interest rates and a moderation in the rate of inflation, but said that the auto and housing markets remained weak.

"President Carter is not leaning toward any tax cut proposal until Congress demonstrates its willingness to act on the budget package control federal spending," Miller said.

The NEF is a non-profit organization supported by major U.S. corporations and designed to create awareness among the nation's youth of energy-related.

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<p>REASON 4 45-PC. DINNERWARE</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$120.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">43¹³</p> <p><small>Ironstone in 4 patterns. Oven-Microwave safe. Great gift, too.</small></p>	<p>REASON 5 GIRLS PLAYWEAR</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$8-\$9</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">4¹³-5¹³</p> <p><small>By Her Majesty in polyester and cotton blends. Sizes 2-3-4 & 4 to 6X.</small></p>	<p>REASON 6 CRIB WITH MATTRESS</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$89.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">73¹³</p> <p><small>Baby crib with mattress by Wash in Walnut or White.</small></p>
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Topless dancing shielded

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

ALBANY, N.Y. — Topless dancing in bars is protected by the United States Constitution, New York's highest court ruled Wednesday.

In a 4-3 decision in a suit brought by 13 Buffalo-area bars, the Court of Appeals ruled against a state law banning the display in bars of certain private parts of the body. "There is nothing which would rationally support a conclusion that in this state it is dangerous to mix alcohol and topless dancing," the court said.

The New York State Liquor Authority had argued that the state could regulate the type of entertainment in bars, citing a U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding California's ban of "gross sexuality," such as displaying genitalia.

But the Court of Appeals said there has to be a rational connection between an activity that the state wants to prohibit and the state's "legitimate concern in controlling liquor consumption." The United States Constitution protects dancing as it does speech, the decision said, adding that a law restricting talk in a bar would be tested out "even though the record may show conclusively that political discussions in bars often lead to disorderly behavior, assaults and even homicide."

Assemblyman John Esposito, R-Queens Village, the law's sponsor, said that the decision is an adverse "impacting our moral values."

But Carol Gandemere, manager of the Crazy Horse topless bar in Wading River, N.Y., called it "an adult decision that finally agrees with what the rest of the world has realized — you can mix the two without getting perverted, warped and kinky."

The Buffalo area bars sued to block the law before it took effect in 1977. The suit, and Tuesday's ruling, dealt only with topless dancing and not with nude performances, which the law also bans.

The bars said the law was unconstitutional because the dancing in their establishments "is lewd or obscene within the meaning of the United States Constitution and is a form of protected expression under the First Amendment." Attorney George P. Doyle of Buffalo, who represented the bar owners, said all compiled with previous State Liquor Authority regulations permitting topless dancing with specified restrictions.

The majority opinion by Justice Sol Wachtler — joined by Justices Hugh R. Jones, Jacob D. Fuchsberg and Bernard S. Meyer — held that the Liquor Authority would not permit topless dancing "if the audience demonstrated a bacchanalian revelry." The state's power to control and regulate the sale of alcoholic beverages is designed to protect the public from abuses related to alcohol consumption. It is not a license to censor what goes on in premises authorized to sell alcohol.

Type A persons easily spotted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — "Type A's" are competitive, aggressive, impatient and demanding. They tend to get ahead in business. They also tend to have heart attacks, according to an Ohio State University researcher.

Psychologist Jack Sparacino, a post-doctoral fellow at the school's Center for Human Resource Research, said that besides being competitively aggressive, demanding and restless, a Type A person also is often a heavy cigarette smoker with a high cholesterol level.

In a recently published review of work done on the subject, Sparacino said that although Type A behavior does not guarantee a person will have

a heart attack, it probably does increase his or her chances. And when all of the characteristics are present, the risk is significant.

"These individuals seemingly are never truly content unless battling multiple deadlines, obstacles and harassment," he said. "There never seems to be enough hours in the day for Type A's to get everything done; their cluttered calendars often serve as painful reminders of their incessant, compulsive striving."

Sparacino said Type A's often can be identified by the way they talk. They usually speak rapidly, often rushing through sentences, and may suddenly become louder for emphasis.

He said they are likely to try to keep their conversation partner moving quickly, too, by nodding the head rapidly or constantly saying, "Hmmm" or "Yes, yes."

Type A's also are more likely to make "tense, energetic movements," such as fist-clenching, fidgeting, drumming the knuckles or playing with a pencil," says Sparacino. They often have a strong, firm handshake.

When Type A's do make it to old age, however, they have an advantage over other types, Sparacino said.

"It may be the feisty, cranky, hard-to-get-along-with old person who is better able to cope," he said. "Having made it to the final act, he may be less likely to exit."

At Wit's End

Fiscal management class right ticket for schools

By ERMA BOMBECK
 © Field Enterprises, Inc.
 A class of fourth-graders at the Grimes Center for Creative Learning are nine years old . . . going on bankruptcy.

They're all enrolled in a class of money management and fiscal responsibility. They perform all kinds of jobs like cleaning cabinets, dusting erasers and inspecting the locker room. For these chores, they're paid a salary . . . with blue mimeographed money.

At the end of the week they are paid. However, 20 percent of their money is deducted for taxes for the teacher's salary. Then there's deductions for rent, water, electricity and a special fee for using the pencil sharpener.

Students are fired for being absent from or late to their jobs. If they are "evicted" for non-payment of rent, their desks are stacked at the back of the room and their belongings piled on top.

So far the locker room inspector has been fired and had to learn to live below his means, a couple of students were "evicted" and a few of them had to form a loan company and live in the "low rent" area of the room in a cluster of desks by the door.

Is this a terrific idea? It may be just the biggest eye-opener to hit education since page 186 of the June, 1953, National Geographic magazine in the library.

I should have had such a course when I was in grade school. I got married thinking all money was mimeographed and whenever a letter came with a see-through address, I gave it to my husband and said, "10 floors — not windows!"

I passed on through the miracle of genetics one of the greatest mathematical minds of the 14th century to my children. The first job my son got, he came in and said, "I can't believe it! I think I owe them money for working. What's FICA?"

"It's a deduction for Social Security,"

"I don't want to join," he said.

"It's not a tennis club, it's a retirement benefit."

"I already paid for one in another box. What does federal withholding tax go for?"

"On your salary, a paper clip for national defense."

"Look at these deductions! State! Local! Charitable contributions! Medical! Dues! What a ripoff! I've worked 40 solid, long, back-breaking hours for all of this. I can't go on living like this."

"I didn't have the heart to tell him that if he had to pay for his food, room, lights, air conditioning, heat, laundry, medical, cable TV, clothes and phone, we'd have to move his desk to the garage and stack his belongings on top of it."

Community buys its own bank

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It used to be nearly impossible for the poor, minority and elderly residents of West Philadelphia to borrow money, but that was before the community bought its own bank.

When one of the neighborhood's few leading institutions moved out, a community "improvement" group moved in, bought the building and opened the West Philadelphia Community Federal Credit Union.

The concept emerged when the West Philadelphia Fund for Human Development launched a campaign to renovate deteriorating or abandoned houses.

"There were a number of minorities

and people of lower income who were not able to get loans for home improvement or repairs," said Nora Lewis, credit union president.

Residents can now borrow money from the credit union at a 15 percent interest rate, compared with commercial rates of up to 24 percent, merely by showing they can eventually repay the loan. The 8-week-old institution has over 700 members — who must purchase one \$5 share — and assets of \$300,000.

Crusader Savings and Loan decided to close its West Philadelphia branch because it was losing money. But before leaving, Crusader boosted the credit union by offering WPFHD a

21-year \$85,000 mortgage with no money down, Mrs. Lewis said.

"We anticipate a large volume of loans for debt consolidation and remodeling of homes," said credit union manager Leon Taylor. The union caters to customers "who would have great difficulty getting loans anywhere," Taylor said.

Members can keep interest-earning savings accounts at the credit union and drafts are available for paying bills. The organization is also applied for and received a federal charter that insures deposits of up to \$100,000.

The object, he said, "is so a deteriorating neighborhood could be absolutely turned around."

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Cuts a big 2 1/2" at 90°, 1 1/2" at 45° bevel, enough to cut dimensional 2 x 4 lumber at 45° bevel. Heavy duty blade measures 10" x 28" for work stability. Features a high torque motor for fast cutting. Only 25 lbs. for portability. UL listed. No. 31-205.

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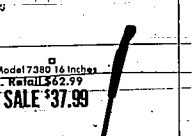


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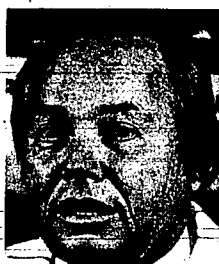
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Collection of brother author's stories nets foreword, delayed reconciliation

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dakin Williams says his brother never appreciated him much as a writer before.

But his brother — Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tennessee Williams — always had his own set of standards.



DAKIN WILLIAMS

That really may have been his father, who chided him for being a sissy because he had neither the interest nor the ability to join in the rough-and-tumble boys' world of the 1920s.

Williams' family was the tragedy of Rose, the older sister, who at age 28 was diagnosed as a schizophrenic and hospitalized at the approval of her mother. Rose was to live in institutions for most of her life, until Tennessee provided a private home and care for his beloved sister.

Tennessee became devoted to Rose at the time of her illness, which further separated him from the rest of his family. The separation became more acute as Tennessee endured setbacks, failures and drug addiction, Dakin said.

Dakin takes full credit for saving his older brother's life when it was precariously — he laughed — amphetamines. He lugged about how he once converted Tennessee to Catholicism, only to have his brother return to his old ways once his health improved.

During periods of depression, alcohol or drug-induced manias, Tennessee's sporadic, urgent phone calls were common, Dakin said.

The urgency sometimes could be postponed if Dakin explained he could not get from Illinois to Key West, Fla., at a moment's notice. The next day

always was soon enough, Dakin said, and the crisis would be resolved.

That their mother did not live to see their reconciliation is sad, because she strived to understand her children and their tumultuous lives.

In her book, "Remember Me to Tom," she wrote that in Tennessee's searching words, he turned the tragedy in his life to art. Many characters in his plays were based on family members.

The feud between Dakin and Tennessee, by its very nature, flavored gossip columns and slick city magazines. Siblings can be painfully honest about one another — and seldom are challenged when they aren't.

The Dionysian spirit of Tennessee, embellished with a lifetime of controversy and eccentricities, engaged in an almost ideological struggle with his flamboyant brother, an outspoken attorney who ran unsuccessfully for governor of Illinois and U.S. Senate.

Even now that he has been given the respect he craved for so long, Dakin is quick to downplay its importance.

"Tennessee is a genius, no doubt," he said. "I'm just a pedestrian writer."

'Popomania' turns expensive

CHICAGO (UPI) — The "popomania" that spread through the city during Pope John Paul II's visit last fall has taken an expensive toll along a 1-mile stretch of a street renamed in honor of the pontiff.

Aderman Aloysius A. Majerczyk said Wednesday that dozens of street signs along the strip, renamed Pope John Paul II Drive in January, have been dis-

appearing.

He said the signs, which cost about \$185 each, apparently were taken by souvenir hunters.

Majerczyk said seven of about 20 signs he surveyed Wednesday were missing. He said the city has replaced 23 missing signs along the route since it was renamed.

The one-mile section of 43rd Street was part of the pope's motorcade route around the city.

Long recession forecast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller predicted Wednesday that recession would continue to grip the United States through the year's end. He also ruled out a tax cut in 1981.

Miller said, however, that the economy was forming a base for recovery.

"I expect second-quarter economic growth to be down sharply and (the economy) to continue to show a decline of a lesser extent in the third quarter and perhaps even the fourth," Miller told reporters before a speech at the National Energy Foundation meeting.

Miller attributed the economic slowdown in the United States to U.S. dependence on foreign oil and a 154 percent jump in foreign oil prices over

the past 18 months.

"The oil price shock and its impact on inflation is coming to an end," Miller said. "We are beginning to form the basis for economic recovery."

He cited a substantial drop in interest rates and a moderation in the rate of inflation, but said that the auto and housing markets remained weak.

"President Carter is not leaning toward any tax cut proposal until Congress demonstrates its willingness to act on the budget package to control federal spending," Miller said.

The NEF is a non-profit organization supported by major U.S. corporations — and designed to create awareness among the nation's youth of energy-related.

So imagine Dakin's pleasure when his older brother read the book's collection of stories and like them so much he decided to write a foreword.

The younger Williams had struggled the past 40 years to produce something that was not only marketable, but also would receive Tennessee's approval. In the meantime, he practiced law and dabbled in politics.

His latest literary attempt is a collection of stories waving tales of fallen, frail humanity — much the same material his older brother revealed to a sometimes accepting, sometimes scornful world in such major works as "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Dakin's new project might have gone unnoted by Tennessee except for the death June 1 of their mother, Katherine Williams.

It was in St. Louis for her funeral last week that Tennessee read the first few stories prepared for publication next fall under the title "The Bar Barare." He liked what he saw.

"He never respected me much as a writer before," Dakin said during the weekend at the American Booksellers Association convention. "But that's not much, because he never considered me a writer."

Dakin's stories, drawn from his life in courtrooms from India to Collinsville, Ill., impressed Tennessee so strongly he immediately sat down and wrote the foreword.

The brief message said Dakin's indomitable humor will make the book delightful reading.

It was an inside bet on men who choose to live their lives from opposite ends of society.

The brothers were thrown apart early. Sons of an outgoing, robust father — "a man's man," said Dakin neither could ignore the fact Dakin was the favorite.

As a boy, Tennessee was stricken with diphtheria, which left him blind in one eye. He said he discovered writing "as an escape from a world of pain in which I felt acutely uncomfortable."

Topless dancing shielded

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

ALBANY, N.Y. — Topless dancing in bars is shielded by the United States Constitution, New York's highest court ruled Tuesday.

In a 4-3 decision in a suit brought by 13 Buffalo-area bars, the Court of Appeals ruled against a state law banning the display in bars of certain private parts of the body. "There is nothing which would rationally support a conclusion that in this state it is dangerous to mix alcohol and topless dancing," the court said.

The New York State Liquor Authority had argued that the state could regulate the type of entertainment in bars, citing a U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding California's ban of "gross sexuality," such as displaying genitals.

But the Court of Appeals said there has to be a rational connection between an activity that the state wants to prohibit and the state's "legitimate concern in controlling liquor consumption." The United States Constitution protects dancing as it does speech, the decision said, adding that a law restricting talk in a bar would be tossed out "even though the record may show conclusively that political discussions in bars often lead to disorderly behavior, assaults and even homicide."

Assemblyman John Esposito, R-Queens Village, the law's sponsor, said that the decision is one adversely "impacting our moral values."

But Carol Camdemere, manager of the Crazy Horse topless bar in Wading River, N.Y., called it "an adult decision that finally agrees with what the rest of the world has realized — you can mix the two without getting perverted, warped and kinky."

The Buffalo area bars sued to block the law before it took effect in 1977. The suit, and the state's ruling, dealt only with topless dancing and not with nude performances, which the law also bans.

The bars said the law was unconstitutional because it interfered with their establishments "is not lewd or obscene within the meaning of the United States Constitution and is a form of protected expression under the First Amendment."

Attorney George P. Doyle of Buffalo, who represented the bar owners, said all complied with previous State Liquor Authority regulations permitting topless dancing with specified restrictions.

The majority opinion by Justice Sol Wachtler — joined by Justices Hugh R. Jones, Jacob D. Fuchsberg and Bernard S. Meyer — held that the Liquor Authority would not permit topless dancing "if the audiences degenerated into bacchanalian revelries... The state's power to control and regulate the sale of alcoholic beverages is designed to protect the public from abuses related to alcohol consumption. It is not a license to censor whatever occurs at premises authorized to sell alcohol."

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Type A persons easily spotted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — "Type A's" are competitive, aggressive, impatient and demanding. They tend to get ahead in business. They also tend to have heart attacks, according to an Ohio State University researcher.

Psychologist Jack Sparacino, a post-doctoral fellow at the school's Center for Human Resource Research, said that besides being competitively aggressive, demanding and restless, a Type A person also is often a heavy cigarette smoker with a high cholesterol level.

In a recently published review of work done on the subject, Sparacino said that although Type A behavior does not guarantee a person will have

a heart attack, it probably does increase his or her chances. And when all of the characteristics are present, the risk is significant.

"These individuals seemingly are never truly content unless battling multiple deadlines, obstacles and harassment," he said. "There never seem to be enough hours in the day for Type A's to get everything done; their cluttered calendars often serve as painful reminders of their incessant, compulsive striving."

Sparacino said Type A's often can be identified by the way they talk. They usually speak rapidly, often rushing through sentences, and may suddenly become louder for emphasis.

He said they are likely to try to keep their conversation partner moving quickly, too, by nodding the head rapidly or constantly saying, "Mhm-hm" or "Yes, yes."

Type A's also are more likely to make "tense, energetic movements," such as fist-clenching, fidgeting, drumming the knuckles or playing with a pencil," says Sparacino. They often have a strong, firm handshake.

When Type A's do make it to old age, however, they have an advantage over other types, Sparacino said. "It may be the feisty, cranky, hard-to-get-along-with-old-person who is better able to cope," he said. "Having made it to the final act, he may be less likely to exit."

At Wit's End

Fiscal management class right ticket for schools

By ERMA BOMBECK
 of Field Enterprises, Inc.
 A class of fourth-graders at the Grimes Center for Creative Learning are nine years old ... going on bankruptcy.

They're all enrolled in a class of money management and fiscal responsibility. They perform all kinds of jobs like cleaning cabinets, dusting erasers and inspecting the locker room. For these chores, they're paid a salary with blue mimeographed money.

At the end of the week they are paid. However, 20 percent of their money is deducted for taxes for the teacher's salary. Then there's deductions for rent, water, electricity and a special fee for using the pencil sharpener.

Students are fired for being absent from or late to their jobs. If they are "evicted" for nonpayment of rent, their desks are stacked at the back of the room and their belongings piled on top.

So far the locker room inspector has been fired and had to learn to live below his means, a couple of students were "evicted" and a few of them had to form a loan company and live in the "low rent" area of the room in a cluster of desks by the door.

Is this a terrific idea? It may be just the biggest eye-opener to hit education since page 186 of the June, 1953, National Geographic magazine in the library.

I should have had such a course when I was in grade school. I got married thinking all money was mimeographed and whenever a letter came with a see-through address, I gave it to my husband and said, "I do floors - not windows!"

I passed on through the miracle of genetics one of the greatest mathematical minds of the 14th century to my children. The first job my son got, he came in and said, "I can't believe it! I think I owe them money for working." What's FICA?

"It's a deduction for Social Security."

"I don't want to join," he said.

"It's not a tennis club; it's a retirement benefit."

"I already paid for one in another box. What does federal withholding tax go for?"

"On your salary, a paper clip for national defense."

"Look at these deductions! State tax! Charitable contributions! Medical! Dues! What a report! I've worked 40 solid, long, back-breaking hours for all of this. I can't go on living like this."

I didn't have the heart to tell him that if he had to pay for his food, room, lights, air conditioning, heat, laundry, medical, cable TV, clothes and phone, we'd have to move his desk to the garage and stack his belongings on top of it.

Community buys its own bank

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It used to be nearly impossible for the poor, minority and elderly residents of West Philadelphia to borrow money, but that was before the community bought its own bank.

When one of the neighborhood's few lending institutions moved out, a community improvement group moved in, bought the building and opened the West Philadelphia Community Federal Credit Union.

The concept emerged when the West Philadelphia Fund for Human Development launched a campaign to renovate deteriorating or abandoned houses.

"There were a number of minorities

and people of lower income who were not able to get loans for home improvement or repairs," said Nora Lewis, credit union president.

Residents can now borrow money from the credit union at a 15 percent interest rate, compared with commercial banks of up to 24 percent, merely by showing they can eventually repay the loan. The 8-week-old institution has over 700 members — who must purchase one \$5 share — and assets of \$500,000.

Crusader Savings and Loan decided to close its West Philadelphia branch because it was losing money. But before leaving, Crusader boosted the credit union by offering WFFHD a

21-year \$85,000 mortgage with no money down, Mrs. Lewis said.

"We anticipate a large volume of loans for debt consolidation and remodeling of homes," said credit union manager Leon Taylor. The union caters to customers "who would have great difficulty getting loans anywhere," Taylor said.


Members can keep interest-earning savings accounts at the credit union and drafts are available for paying bills. The organization also applied for and received a federal charter that insures deposits of up to \$100,000.

The object, he said, "is so a deteriorating neighborhood can be absolutely turned around."

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Rockwell Model 8 Motorized Saw
Cuts a big 2 1/2" at 90°, 1 1/2" at 45°
Dove, enough to cut dimensional 2 x 4,
lumber at 45° bevel. Heavy duty table
measures 10" x 20" for work stability.
Rips 10 1/2" right or left of blade for
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No. 34-610 Type II
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Rockwell Motorized Miter Box
For fast, accurate square cuts, miter in
various materials. Excellent for trim
work. 45° miter capacity with positive
stops at 90° and 45°, right and left.
Lifetime lubricated ball bearing con-
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blade brake. See-thru blade guard.
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Rockwell Orbital Finishing Sander
Great for swift-free finishes. 10,000
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for sanding vertical surfaces. Positive
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handles. Extra-large 2 1/2" square inch
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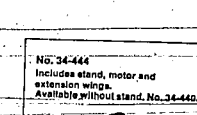


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Dear Abby



High school dropouts have chance to drop back in

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: May I use your column to help all those kids who have dropped out of high school and wish they hadn't?
If you are a dropout and now regret it, you don't have to settle for the lowest-paying job all your life and be regarded as a loser. And you don't have to go back to high school for two or three years to get your diploma, either.
Every state in this country offers a high school diploma by examination. The exam is called "General Education Development" test. It is offered to everyone and is even accepted for college entrance!

Abby, this may not be news to you, but it was news to me, and I'm sure there are thousands, maybe millions of people who have never heard of it. After kicking myself for five years for having dropped out of high school, I learned about G.E.D. from a friend. Exactly three months later I had my high school diploma. I then passed my college entrance exams and I'm now going to college.

I am very grateful to the person who told me about G.E.D., and I'm sure your readers will be grateful to you if you pass on this information to them.
—SACRAMENTO-READER

DEAR READER: Thanks for a helpful tip. Anyone interested in ob-

taining a high school diploma may call any high school in his community for the necessary information... Or write to: General Education Development Testing Service, American Council on Education, 1 Dupont Circle N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

DEAR ABBY: Recently our family stayed in a very nice motel overnight, and we ordered food from room service.

Before checking out, my mom insisted on washing the dishes. I say that we paid for the room and that includes any dishes we dirtied when we ordered from room service. Who is right?

—JUDY IN AZUSA

DEAR JUDY: Your mom is a super-nice lady in every sense of the word, but motel guests are not expected to wash their own dishes.

DEAR ABBY: My son who is getting married soon informed me today that my husband and I are not invited to the wedding breakfast to be given by the bride's parents. The reason (we are told) is that costs must be kept to a minimum. My two other children, a boy and a girl, will both be attending as they are in the wedding party.

My son also informed me that as the groom's parents we are responsible for the rehearsal dinner, and we must include the bride's parents. What is your opinion of this?

Are we wrong to feel slighted? Or should we accept the fact that as the groom's parents we can expect to be left out of the picture?
Please hurry your answer. I need your advice.
—HURT IN CLEVELAND
DEAR-HURT: The parents of the

groom should be included in ALL the wedding festivities, just as the parents of the bride should be. If the bride's parents are not aware that this is so, they should be so informed.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Dr. Lamb



Lung cancer questions

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
A family member has developed cancer of the lung.
She is presently undergoing radiation therapy. My question is, if she is cured or in permanent remission, what are the chances of it returning to the other lung? Also, if the body cells replaced each other regularly, why don't the cancer cells just replace themselves with healthy new cells?
Dear Reader,

There are many different forms of therapy available in the modern treatment of cancer.

Radiation therapy is very successful in certain types of tumors. Before a decision is made as to whether to use surgery, radiation, chemotherapy or any combination of these, the doctor has to know exactly what kind of cancer is present. It is possible to cure or produce a relatively permanent remission of a number of cancers with modern treatment.

There are several different forms of lung cancer. Some are more dangerous than others. About 80 percent of lung cancers are associated with cigarette smoking. That automatically means that some of them are totally unrelated to smoking.

To give you more information about cancer, I am sending you The Health Letter number 148, Cancer: A Fact of Life. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. This issue will explain how cancers originate, their spread and the kind of basic information I think you're asking for.

It's true that most body cells do replace themselves, but the catch is that cancer cells are usually body cells. As they degenerate they replace themselves with new cancer cells. This is really done by doubling, which means each single cancer cell divides itself and forms two cells. Those two divide in half and form two more. So these cells do replace themselves through constant multiplication just like body cells do, but in an uncontrolled manner. This uncontrolled growth is characteristic of cancer.
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am female and just turned 50. For

as long as I can remember I had long, strong fingernails. They never broke. To keep them trim I had to cut them.

Now, for the past six months my nails have been peeling in layers. They also split. I'm heartless and I don't know what to do. Do I lack something in my diet?
Dear Reader,

This is a fairly common complaint. One of the most frequent causes for fingernail problems is fingernail polish; some preparations are used to harden nails, and they're effective for some women, but for others they're

not. Finally, the nail polish remover contains powerful chemicals which will damage some women's nails.

If you have an adequate amount of protein in your diet, sufficient calories, plenty of calcium (which many women don't get) and have an adequate amount of iron in your diet, then the diet usually can't be blamed for fingernail problems. You might review your diet and make sure you're getting enough calcium, iron and protein. If you're using fingernail polish and polish remover, stop it for a while and see if your nails improve.

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Animals' good life no more

CHICAGO (UPI) — Seventy-two poodle dogs, 23 cats, two birds and a rat as fat as a cat lived the good life until their 87-year-old hostess fell and hurt her hip.

The end came Wednesday at her apartment when city animal control officers evicted Gladys McArthur's turrey and feathered reeloaders, many of them dead or dying.

The evictions were made after Miss McArthur's injury — and her live-in companions — were discovered during a routine visit by a city Department of Human Services employee.

Loretta Costa, a neighbor, said the animals lived well, saying a butcher delivered meat twice a week.

"I talked to the dairy man. He said the bill was \$200 a month," said Mrs. Costa. "Those were the best fed animals ever. They ate better than you do."

But the animals apparently came on lean times after the woman was injured.

"There were parts of animals all over the house," said Patrolman Frank Blus, who was particularly impressed by "one big rat as big as a cat."

Miss McArthur was taken to Swedish Covenant Hospital, but signed herself out against the advice of physicians about 30 minutes later and returned to her empty apartment.

The dead animals were cremated at the city's Animal Control Center, officials said, and survivors were held at the pound.

Now you know

By United Press International
Five countries have participated in all 19 modern Summer Olympics — Australia — Greece — Great Britain — Switzerland and the United States.

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Doctor compares refugees

UNION CITY, N.J. (UPI)

Twenty years of communist propaganda about drugs and prostitution and murder in the streets of America separates the Cuban refugees now pouring into the U.S. from those who settled here in the 1960s, a Cuban doctor says.

"Six months from now, you will see that they will be different," says Dr. Luis A. Espina, who escaped with his wife from Havana in 1962 by posing as a hospital porter. He lives now in Fort Lee, N.J., with his wife and two children.

Espina, a specialist in internal medicine, has examined and talked to dozens of the refugees arriving in the latest flux from Cuba.

"They feel scared and threatened," he says, because for 20 years they have been brainwashed into believing that "anything that is not communist is bad." If they come to the U.S., they will be discriminated against, that drugs and prostitution are prevalent here, that the American people kill the Negroes in the street and they will kill the Cubans too.

Many Americans believe the Cubans are fleeing their island country "because of a lack of material things," but the reality, Espina says, is that most are escaping a dictatorship that deprives them of the most basic liberties.

His wife, Mireya, 39, says many of the new Cubans refugees are young people who "declare themselves delinquents, murderers, prostitutes and thieves" so they will be expelled by the Castro regime.

"It's an excuse to get out," she says, "because that's the only way to get out." Two of her cousins used this ploy to escape, she said.

It wasn't until Cuban-Americans were allowed to visit their relatives in the last couple of years that the young people "started to realize that all that Castro was saying (about life in the U.S.) was lie," she adds.

She says the realization that they were being "cheated" and deprived of their rights sparked the recent exodus.

"I think the big difference between them and us is that they have been 20 years indoctrinated by Castro. And they can't think the same way that we think," she says.

The Cubans who escaped to the U.S. in the 1960s, settling in New York, New Jersey and Florida, came from all walks of life.

"They were a good sample of the Cuban population," Espina says. "We had a lot of professionals, many from industry and businesses of many kinds—doctors, farmers, and people who came without any specific training."

"The only thing that was a common denominator to that people was their ideas and that they were decent, honest and very laborious persons who came to create a new life."

Married in 1964, the couple fled Cuba for Spain in 1966.

By then a practicing doctor, Espina was able to sneak out of the island nation only after obtaining phony documents—that said he was "a porter" in a hospital.

"If you were a technician or a professional you couldn't leave the country," he says. "I didn't believe at the beginning that leaving the country was the right way. I think that inside you can fight."

As a student, he initially supported Fidel Castro, but soon began demonstrating against the revolutionary leader when he began to emerge as a tyrannical dictator.

"We fought against (Fulgencio) Batista because Batista was the type of government that didn't respect the life and the rights of human beings," Espina says. "But when Castro came to power he started doing the same thing—he started killing people in the name of the law."

Castro was the cause of our marriage," Mrs. Espina recalls. "We started going together when we were working in the underground. Many went to jail. We were lucky to leave the country."

Although the Cuban refugees today are different, Espina says he is sure they too can become proud and productive Americans in time—like the exiles of the '60s.



Dr. Luis Espina examines recent arrival from Cuba in his office. UPI

GSA soured by satirical sculpture

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mayor Jane M. Byrne is willing to join the fun but the General Services Administration doesn't think an artist's satire of the mayor is funny.

And after the GSA ordered a sculpture of Mrs. Byrne, her husband—press secretary—Jay McMullen and their daughter Kathy removed from the Kluczynski Federal Building, the American Civil Liberties Union vowed to file suit against what it called "censorship of the worst kind."

Sculptor John Sefick, who created the plaster cast of the city's first family, said Wednesday he would accept the mayor's invitation to move the work to the Daley Center, even though he's tired of "carrying bodies around the city."

"I think it's going to give everybody a good laugh," Mrs. Byrne said.

The "talking sculpture" has Mrs. Byrne, who has operated a revolving door hiring and firing policy at City Hall, lamenting that "nobody wants to work here anymore" in a recorded message.

"Federal officials, just like local officials, have to learn that they are bound by the U.S. Constitution," ACLU lawyer David Goldberger said. "The mayor understands the tongue-in-cheek nature of communication. Why can't the GSA?"

"I'm getting tired of carrying bodies around the city," said Sefick, who caused a furor last year with a similar sculpture satirizing former Mayor Michael A. Bilandic. "People look at me like I'm weird."

MAJOR SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT 11:30 P.M.

The plane in N.Y. The plane in L.A. The stewardess said she'd go both ways.

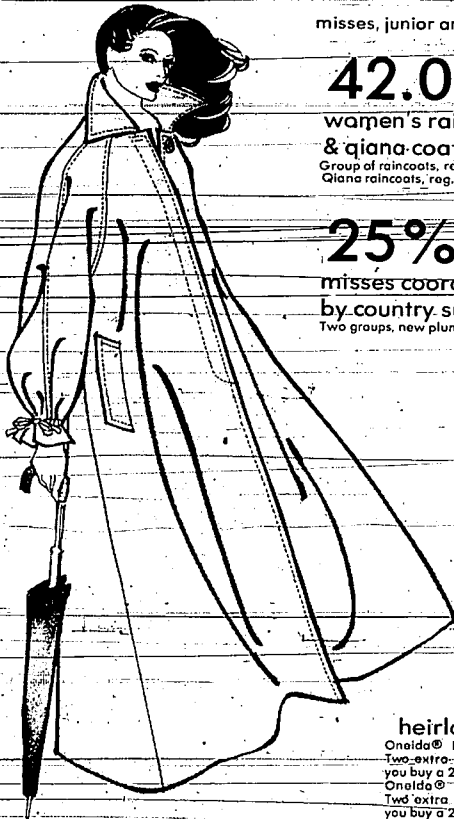
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Sound wave from blast travels fast

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)—Sound waves from the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens were detected by instruments on the East Coast of the United States over three hours after the blast.

The sound, at a frequency far too low to be audible, was recorded by a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration laboratory in Silver Springs, Md., three hours and 20 minutes after the eruption.

Ten minutes later, the sound wave arrived at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory at Palisades, N.Y.

The wave, traveling at an average speed of 65 miles per hour, was of such low frequency it took five minutes to pass each laboratory.

Both laboratories, using the distance to the volcano as the characteristics of the pressure wave, calculated the force of the mountain's initial explosion as at least 10 megatons—400 times more powerful than the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Scientists believe the sound wave continued traveling around the world although there were no confirmed readings reported from foreign points.

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Accident may have triggered rare bone disease in boy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 1976 accident which led to a government finding in which 16 million Ford automobiles may be recalled might also have triggered a rare disease in a young boy involved in the accident, a government researcher says.

Dr. Michael Zasloff, an investigator with the National Institutes of Health, Wednesday said the boy, Jordan Bartholomew, 5, has a disorder in which tissues around the muscles turn into bone if they are injured or even jarred.

The boy is the son of Constance Bartholomew. Her Lincoln Continental slipped from park into reverse while she was loading groceries in a supermarket parking lot in the Washington suburb of Falls Church, Va., on Oct. 22, 1976.

Jordan, then only 5 weeks old, was thrown to the floor and suffered a cracked collar bone.

Last November, Mrs. Bartholomew found out her son has the disease, which apparently affects only one out of every 500,000 or 1 million persons and for which there is no known cure.

"It's very difficult to say categorically that this incident that occurred during his first few months of life has led to the disability he has now," Dr. Zasloff said in an interview with United Press International. "But frankly, you're hard-pressed not to believe it did not contribute."

The mother said she became concerned when her son's neck began getting stiff. She first went to her own physician, but eventually was referred to Dr.

Zasloff, a senior investigator of the genetics and biochemistry branch of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolic and Digestive Diseases.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration tentatively concluded Wednesday that 16 million Ford-Motor-Co. vehicles—with automatic transmissions built from 1972 to 1979 can slip into reverse when the gear indicator is left in the park position with the engine running.

Mrs. Bartholomew helped research similar "park-to-reverse" accidents for a consumer group which brought the problem to the government's attention in 1977. Her own case is one of more than 6,000 accidents and 23,000 complaints about the problem.

The disease, called myositis ossificans progressiva, is apparently genetic and usually shows up in childhood, said Dr. Zasloff.

"In these children, any area of their body which is injured—and sometimes the injury can be very mild, even wearing a light collar—the underlying tissue begins to develop into true bone," he said. "What happens eventually is that the entire body is covered by masses of bone."

He said although the disease itself is not fatal, "Many of these people will die at various points in their life—a trauma, a fall—because they can't use their arms or legs, or their back for balance. Others die because they can't breathe properly, or can't open their mouth."

American hospitals promoting ways to remain healthy

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — The hospital industry, in the business of caring for the sick to the tune of \$80 billion a year, is now also in the business of promoting healthy lifestyles to keep people out of hospitals.

By pushing good health habits, hospitals hope to prevent illness that puts people in hospital beds, thereby keeping a lid on medical costs, Alex McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, said.

It's called the "wellness crusade" and since its inception eight months ago, McMahon said nearly half of the nation's 7,000 acute care hospitals have joined.

More than 300 types of "wellness projects" are being conducted, in-

cluding stress reduction programs for bus drivers, desensitization therapy for bank workers who were robbed, and a "love-at-first-bite" dental program in Augusta, Ga., for kids.

Many of the programs — run in shopping malls, department stores and even at the work place — attempt to convince overindulgers to curb dietary and lifestyle sins threatening

to make them very sick, or even cripple or kill them.

McMahon said prevention of illness related to poor lifestyles could have a significant impact on the nation's health care bill, which was a record \$200 billion last year, including \$80 billion spent in hospitals.

"A recent study showed 13 percent of more than 2,300 patients in six

Boston hospitals consumed as much medical and hospital services as the remaining 87 percent of patients," McMahon said.

"These high-cost patients... were more likely to smoke, overuse alcohol, be overweight, or have other unhealthy lifestyles," McMahon said.

McConnell Copper recently reported a 35 percent decrease in hospital-

medical and surgical costs among 12,000 employees participating in its health promotion program.

A just-completed AHA survey shows customized "wellness" programs are run by 3,120 hospitals — nearly half the nation's acute care facilities.

The "desensitization program" for bank employees present at a robbery

is run by the San Francisco Medical Center. So is the stress management course for bus drivers who "view the bus as a rectangular prison they cannot escape."

And in Carmel, Ind., St. Vincent Hospital's "wellness center" signs people up for aerobic dancing, cross-country skiing and ecological awareness courses.

Lack of corroboration of claims costs woman divorce in appeals court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A state appeals court has overturned a woman's divorce because she could get no one to corroborate her claims that her husband beat her if she watched television or went to the beauty parlor.

The court said Wednesday it would

"reluctantly agree" with Carl Clay Anderson's appeal that his wife, Betty Jean, had not provided sufficient evidence to justify last October's divorce decree, granted on the grounds of indignities.

Mrs. Anderson testified her

husband whipped her as a religious ritual.

Once when he caught her watching television, she said, he scratched the set with a knife. Further, she said, he dumped a pitcher of water on her head just after she had had her hair done.

Even though Anderson did not deny the charges, the appeals court said, Mrs. Anderson still needed to have someone else corroborate her testi-

mony. Her father testified he saw the scratches on the television set, but the court said that was not enough.

Now you know...

By United Press International

Japanese Emperor Hirohito is the 124th descendant of Jimmu, the first emperor, and took office on Dec. 25, 1926. He is the official head of the Japanese state.

Judge rules surveillance order needed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the same part of the law that requires police to get a warrant for a wiretap also means they have to get court permission for sophisticated optical surveillance.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Nickerson threw out evidence in a pending narcotics case in which federal agents had not obtained a warrant before using a telescope to watch a suspect prepare cocaine for sale in his apartment.

The U.S. Supreme Court has never ruled on the constitutionality of using telescopes to gain evidence against a suspect.

Nickerson said a citizen's right not to be spied upon with a sophisticated device like a telescope was protected by the Fourth Amendment.

"If government agents are required to obtain a warrant before listening with a sophisticated monitoring device, one would suppose the same requirement should apply to watching with a sophisticated telescope," he said.

"This court, therefore, holds that the government must obtain judicial sanction before using a telescope," Nickerson, presiding in Brooklyn, said.

In the case in question, agents for the Drug Enforcement Administration had set up surveillance on Miguel Taborda, 24, across the street from Taborda's apartment in the Rushing section of Queens.

Last October, the agents said, they saw Taborda preparing a quantity of cocaine for sale. They then obtained a search warrant, raided Taborda's apartment and confiscated the cocaine.

Ruling on a pretrial motion by Taborda's attorney, Nickerson ordered the cocaine could not be used as evidence because it was improperly obtained.

U.S. Attorney Edward Korman said his office would appeal Nickerson's ruling.

'Goose' fans pledge funds to buy plane

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Committee to Save the Hughes Flying Boat has raised some \$250,000 to save the Spruce Goose from being dissected for exhibits at a number of nationally known museums, an official has announced.

Chairman Robert McCaffery said his group also has won the backing of four California congressmen, including Reps. Jim Lloyd, Robert K. Dornan, Barry M. Goldwater Jr. and Glenn M. Anderson, and some 5,000 people who have signed petitions.

Summa Corp., controller of the enterprises of the late Howard Hughes and owner of the Spruce Goose, recently announced plans to take apart the huge transport sea plane built by Hughes during World War II and donate the parts to several prominent museums, including the Smithsonian.

McCaffery said the money has been promised in pledges made by individuals and corporations since the committee was formed six weeks ago.

"The public is behind our effort. More and more government officials and political leaders are climbing on our bandwagon," McCaffery told a news conference.

"All we ask is time to find a site for the aircraft and the funds necessary to move it and set it up in what we hope will be the finest aviation museum in the West."

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SOCKETS SETS

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Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, June 13, 1980



Film maker Charis Weston and CSI drama professor Tony Mannen are producing a video taped play based on Idaho history. (See story page 4)

'Urban cowboy' has too much bull

And its novelization is not much better (page 5)

Real-life Dallas sheriff wants in on show (page 3)

Entertainment

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Swinging Sixties will have a dance in the I.O.O.F. Hall from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday. Music by the Floyd White Band. Members and Guests are welcome.

The College of Southern Idaho art department is sponsoring an exhibition of works in clay beginning today at the new Norman Herrett Museum on the CSI campus.

The works of two Idaho artists, Charles Evans and Bill West, will be on display. Museum hours for the summer are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The display will run through July 11.

Jerome

The Jerome Elks will sponsor a public dance in their hall, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band. The public is welcome.

Burley

Learn to sketch faster and more effectively in a one-day workshop by Ernest Yates. The workshop is June 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and participation is free. Register by calling (208) 678-4140. The cost is \$20 for the class.

Pocatello

Idaho State University Summer Theatre '90 presents Neil Simon's "Chaperon Two," beginning Wednesday through June 21, and July 2 through 6.

Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. each night in the Powell Little Theatre of ISU's Frazier Hall.

Tickets are available at the door for \$3 Wednesday and Thursday, and \$3.50 Friday and Saturday.

Music

Twin Falls

Brand Lounge, Whiskey Jack, Friday and Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Steamboat Willie, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Edgemoor Inn, Brandywine, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Cunningham and Freedman, Tuesday through June 21.

Bliss

Circle Bar, Fred Bennett, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Silver Dollar Bar, Joanie and the Hard Riders, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday.

Buhl

Allib, Chuck Daniels and the Gamblers, Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Sunday jam session begins at 8 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, McBride Brothers, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Friedessa Inn, Woodson, through July.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, C & R Express, through June, Fridays and Saturdays; disco in the Ditzel Disco.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, A Touch of Class, Thursdays through Sundays.

Hazelton

Landmark, Mystic Moods, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Command Performance Club, Michelle & Breeze, through Sunday; Muscle, Braum, Wednesdays through Sundays.
Horaseth, Steel Wheels, through Sunday.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Whiskey Jack, 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.
McFall Hotel, Justin Kase, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Nebraska Bar, The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Radio Highlights

KAM

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.

Country Crossroads, country religious program with host Gerry Clower, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side Commentary, Sara Rosen and Maury Trumbell, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KATV

"The Sounds of the Big Bands" airs Monday through Friday, 10-11 a.m.

KEEP

"KEEP Talking" airs following

the 9 a.m. news weekdays with Terry Tario as host.

KLLX

Party Line airs Mondays through Fridays from 9-10 a.m. Host L. James Koutnik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

Farm Reports airs daily at 5:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:55 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 2 p.m.

KTLC

Earl Nightingale's "Our Changing World," commentary on life in the '80s, airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:55 a.m.

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. Daybook — public affairs for Magic Valley — airs eight times daily, Monday through Friday.

FM

KFMA

"Ace and Friends," news features hosted by Ace Young, news and public affairs director of KMET 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 Phone 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" at 6:30 a.m. features background stories on yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's sports stars.

KRMR

National Public Radio (N.P.R.) Folk Festival USA, Mondays and Wednesdays; Jazz Alive, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Progressive classical music airs Sundays at 7 a.m. on.

KSKI

Mother Earth News, airs Monday through Friday at 8:42 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Evening Artist Entree with Sue, airs Monday through Friday from 5:30-6 p.m.

Half Hour of Jazz airs Monday through Friday at 9:30 p.m.

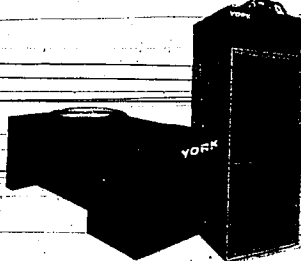
Star Date airs at 9:58 p.m. Monday through Friday.

11th Hour New Album Preview airs Monday through Friday at 11 p.m.

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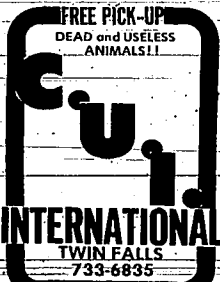
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'Children' a family

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Children of a Lesser God" may have reached its pinnacle on Broadway, but its author says a "wonderful relationship" in Las Cruces, N.M., is responsible for the play's success.

Playwright Mark Medoff said Monday the Tony award for best play of 1979-80, was "the culmination of a wonderful relationship which began at New Mexico State University with friends, students and faculty who had the same feeling about the project that the people here, and, evidently, the American theatre-going public has."

Medoff, the chairman of the NMSU Department of Drama, said the award underscores his belief that universities can play a central role in creating new drama in America.

"I have always felt universities should be doing more new play development, not only offering forums to known writers but to students to help them develop," Medoff said. "A play never goes from A to Z unless most of the

letters in the middle are written in a rehearsal process."

He said when he took over the drama department at NMSU in 1977, one of his first goals was to get Phyllis Frelich and Bob Steinberg and do a play. That play was "Children of a Lesser God" and it premiered in Las Cruces April 25, 1979.

Medoff said the cast and crew contributed to the script as he rewrote daily. He continued to rewrite the play for its sellout run in Los Angeles before it opened March 30, 1980 on Broadway.

"Children of a Lesser God" is a play about a hearing man who falls in love with a deaf woman. The play was based, in part, on Miss Frelich's life. She has been deaf since birth.

Miss Frelich and her co-star, John Rubenstein, son of conductor Artur Rubenstein, also won Tonys for their performances in the play. It called for the actress to speak in sign language while Rubenstein interpreted for the audience.

"The byproducts of the play's success are feelings of greater esteem among the deaf and

greater understanding between the worlds of the hearing and the deaf," Medoff said. "But, I didn't set out to save the deaf. I only set out to write a play for a friend of mine who happened to be deaf."

Conference to include top names

KETCHUM — This year's Institute of the American West conference is scheduled for Tuesday through June 21 at the Alpenrose Hotel.

Major addresses are scheduled from former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall; Peter Hassrick, director of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo.; and award-winning historian William H. Goetzmann.

The conference is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Richard Hart at (208) 622-9371.

Dallas sheriff wants in show

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas County's lame duck sheriff says he plans to go into real estate when he leaves office in the fall, but he wouldn't turn his back if J.R. Ewing needs him.

Sheriff Carl Thomas, a recent loser in the primary election, has offered himself and his department to Lorimar Productions to assist in on-location filming of the prime-time television soap opera "Dallas."

Thomas made the offer shortly after city Police Chief Glenn King rebuked Lorimar's request to use a few uniformed officers, a squad car and an office at the police

department.

Thomas not only volunteered his deputies, but — claimed — his department was entitled to the roles because Southfork, the mythical home of J.R. Ewing, is in the county — not in the city — and therefore is within Thomas' jurisdiction.

And when the time comes for someone to be arrested for the shooting of J.R., the ambitious sheriff suggested, Lorimar might talk to him about being the arresting officer.

"Why not go for the real one," Thomas said. "After all, I'm available."

Molnar opens tonight

LOGAN, Utah — "The Play's The Thing" by Ferenc Molnar opens at the Lyric Theatre here today at 8 p.m.

The play will be performed by

the Old Lyric Repertory Company again Saturday, and Thursday through June 21.

For reservations, call the ticket office at (801) 750-1657.

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3



Harry Orchard trial lives on

Local group dramatizes the life of hit man turn Christian

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It takes a lot of patience to make good cheese."

That was the reason Idaho hit man, bomber and jailhouse Christian Harry Orchard gave for giving up the life of a dairy man.

It also takes a lot of patience to produce a play based on the life of Harry Orchard, but, film maker Cheyne Weston and drama professor Tony Mannen of Twin Falls showed they had more patience than the man who forsook cheese making.

Their two-act drama, "Alias Harry Orchard: A Case of Reasonable Doubt," is based on true events happening in Idaho at the turn of the century. In 1905 small-time gambler and convicted killer Orchard implicated Big Bill Haywood and other labor leaders in the bombing death of former Idaho Gov. Frank Steunenberg. The resulting trial was the sensation of the decade.

Weston decided these events lent themselves to dramatization and got Mannen interested in writing an Idaho historical play. With grant money from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, the two researched the story, wrote a script and developed a unique method of presentation.

A road company will present the play throughout the state this summer, meanwhile the play will be videotaped as nearly as possible at locations where events actually occurred. — In fall the videotape version will go on tour.

This is the first Idaho historical play to be funded by the humanities association.

The drama opens with an explosion, as Gov. Steunenberg unlashes the gate to his home, setting off a firestorm. Tom Horton, alias Harry Orchard, a union-buster with dynamite skills, is arrested for the crime. In prison he is converted to Christianity by none other than "the bomber's" widow, who forgives him the crime of killing her husband.

Egged on by James McParland, a notoriously effective Pinkerton agent, Orchard turns state's evidence, claiming Haywood and officials in the Western Federation of Miners (WFM) conspired to kill Steunenberg. In return, Orchard gets a life sentence instead of the gallows.

WFM officials apparently had a long-standing grudge against Steunenberg for his incarceration of union men in cruel conditions during strikes. And the union often resorted to violence to settle grudges.

Haywood's Boise trial pitted Clarence Darrow, for the defense, against the State's attorney William Borah for the prosecution.

In 1907, the world's attention was focused on Idaho, although in the



Reasonable doubt?

Reporters (played by Mike Mannen and Bobby Jones) are briefed by Clarence Darrow (played by Tony

Mannen) in a scene from "Alias Harry Orchard: A Case of Reasonable Doubt."

Co-author Cheyne Weston will also play a part in the final production.

play a London Times reporter, hearing he was being sent to Idaho, asked, "Is that in the West Indies?" Prominent socialist Eugene Debs set up shop here during the trial. As the authors said, "Boise was the place to be" at the time.

Although Weston feels there is little doubt new Haywood conspired to kill Steunenberg, the evidence had one major flaw. The prosecution's case was based on the testimony of Harry Orchard, and the word of one man, in particular an accomplice, is not legally enough to convict "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Much of the play's dialogue is drawn from court testimony or newspaper accounts. Other likely scenes were dreamed up by Weston and Mannen who read 11 books on the subject, poured over the court transcripts and searched through newspaper clippings or microfilm.

"We try to stick to the letter of history," Weston said, adding a bit reductively, "It's awfully hard to make history exciting."

The authors concocted a few scenes, including a ball alley encounter between Darrow and McParland. To write this dialogue Weston had "got some signs" turned the lights out and lived it, Weston said.

The pair also picked up insight

by visiting scenes of the crime and trial. They toured the old Idaho state prison and sat in a cell, trying to think of what Orchard might have thought. They checked in at the Idanha Hotel, Boise, where most of the principal characters stayed and made sure it had a back alley.

"For one little segment of history, we've probably become as expert as anyone else around," Weston said.

They gathered enough material for a 10-part TV series, but condensed it into about an hour's playing time. Darrow's three-day summary became a three-page speech.

To fill the audience in on background, newspaper reporters from the Boise Capital Journal, the New York Times and the London Times act as narrators as "they" talk among themselves, functioning like a Greek chorus.

Weston and Mannen formed their play-writing alliance last August after a softball game. Weston was excited over a history on Rocky Mountain revolutionaries and found Mannen's interest as keen as his.

by Mannen, a College of Southern Idaho assistant drama professor of five years.

They became intrigued by the strange case of Harry Orchard, who Weston called one of the most wanted men known in the U.S.

The pair applied to the Humanities Association and eventually received \$7,000 for the researching and writing of the play. By January they had a working script and a 35-page production proposal.

But it wasn't until last month that they received a \$13,000 production grant from the association, matched with \$20,000 "in kind" donations from CSI and other individuals. It was a long and tedious process to win the grant, but "if you want something bad enough, it's a fight," Weston said.

They are now in the process of selecting actors, rehearsing and preparing to videotape the production. Mannen will direct the live action and Weston, the camera action. Both will act in the play. None of the actors are being paid, nor are Weston or Mannen receiving any profits from the play.

"We're not looking forward to making any money," Mannen said, as Weston added, "We're doing this because we want to do this."

"The old art for art's sake," Mannen put in.

The road show will incorporate back-screen projections of such scenes as Steunenberg's opening of that fateful gate. The video taping crew will attempt to visit actual scenes of the drama and will utilize historical photos in the final footage.

Lives productions will be presented in Oakley, Blackfoot and Caldwell this summer.

In fall, the videotape will be shown in Twin Falls, Halley, Boise, Mountain Home, Rexburg and other cities. Final dates for shows have not been set.

An odd affection for Harry Orchard has emerged in the authors. Weston relates with gusto how the Canadian dairyman deserted his wife, ran off to the U.S. and gambled his money away. Eventually his odd affinity for dynamite became a career.

Weston also likes to point out Orchard became a model prisoner and ran several profitable enterprises in his 44 years in the slammer. He died in 1954 at age 83. Yet "his conversion" (at the behest of Mrs. Steunenberg) is so rapid, you think it's a play, Weston said. But "the proof is in the long-term pudding," Mannen added.

"Harry Orchard outlived everyone connected with the trial," Weston observed.

Mr. Disco falls off his horse

By RICHARD FREEDMAN

Newspaper News Service
John Travolta is the most routine-looking cowboy ever to hall, from Englewood, N.J., but in his latest movie he attempts to transfer "Saturday Night Fever" from Brooklyn to Texas — and falls right off his horse.

Or rather, his mechanical bull, which, come to think of it, is a perfect description of "Urban Cowboy" as a whole.

The bull in question is in Gilley's, a vast, noisy watering hole in Houston. For two bucks a throw, the hardhats at the nearby petrochemical plant can ride it and feel like real cow-punchers. It is exactly like those mechanical horses you can stick your kids on while shopping at the five-and-dime.

And like the babies they really are, the macho denizens of Gilley's drink straight from the bottle and sabbie a lot. There's even a bull rodeo for them... while the women-

folk engage in Dolly Parton look-alike contests.

Except that Sissy (Debra Winger), a smoldering beauty, at Bud (Travolta) has picked up at Gilley's, insists on riding the bull herself, which hits Bud in his machismo.

So no sooner do they marry and set up house in a trailer, than she starts flirting with the sinister Wes (Scott Glenn), an ex-con but, according to the smitten Sissy, "a real cowboy."

This gets Bud so upset that he starts falling for rich Pam (Madolyn Smith), who moves in with him and tries to convert him from chili to beef stroganoff. Sissy leaves Bud a heart-breaking note of reconciliation which Pam hides from him, just like the villainess in a Hardy novel. Similarly, melodramatic is a sudden lightning storm at the plant, which stizzles Bud's nice Uncle Bob, who nobody in Texas has a name of more than one syllable... for no

good reason except to bring Bud and Sissy back together at his funeral.

"Urban Cowboy" is a desperate attempt to cash in on the success of "Saturday Night Fever." Like that far more vigorous and original movie, it is based on a pop-sociology article (Aaron Latham's "The Ballad of the Urban Cowboy" in Esquire).

Again, the focal point is a dance hall, merely substituting country-and-Western for disco, and a rodeo for a dance contest. But while it lacks the liberal pieties of, say, "The Electric Horseman," another movie it resembles, "Urban Cowboy" founders on the sheer silliness of its central metaphor, that mechanical bull.

Unlike "Saturday Night Fever," it never really shows us Travolta and company at their daily jobs by way of contrast with their nocturnal posturing. The petrochemical plant merely looms smokily in the desert, contributing none of the sociological richness Travolta's jobs provided in "Saturday Night Fever."

And while he's much better than

he was opposite Lily Tomlin in the disastrous "Moment by Moment," Travolta has yet to convince me that he is anything more than a sullen pretty-boy with muscles and an Elvis Presley pout.

XXX
FILM CLIP: "Urban Cowboy." John Travolta rides a mechanical bronco to disaster in a weak spoof of "Saturday Night Fever." Rated "PG." Two stars.

Novelization

'Cowboy' lacks literary genius

"Urban Cowboy, Aaron Latham, Bantam, \$2.25 paperback." Reviewed by ELAINE KENDALL Special to The Los Angeles Times

Novelization is to a novel what a Lion Country Safari is to Kenya. Some novelizations are better than others, but none of them are better than novels. Though the novelization has not yet been declared a legitimate art form, it is certainly a trend and trends bear watching. By next year there may be a new category for the book awards, right up there with history, biography and poetry.

What's wrong with that? Not much, provided the true and the false can coexist, but the false has an unfortunate tendency to drive the true out of circulation. Synthetics are easy to produce, please a great many people and make a lot of money for their manufacturers.

How long-winded a sensitive person continue to write novels — a long, lonely and often poorly rewarded occupation, whether he or she can work in a form that is less demanding, faster and infinitely more lucrative? People expect so much from a novel — plots, character, settings, style and originality, and they are disappointed when they don't get full value. Novel writing is hard, risky work, and when it's finally done, the critics can ignore or savage you.

"Urban Cowboy" is a special case in point. Aaron Latham actually novelized himself. He wrote a striking non-fiction piece. Enquire about a Texas farm boy who goes to Houston, gets a job at a refinery, hangs out at the biggest honky-tonk bar in the world, gets married and becomes a mechanical bull rider. A mechanical bull is a Texas bar attraction; quite different from video games or backgammon — and infinitely more dangerous. A mechanical bull can kill you.

"Urban Cowboy" was a lively and original — Jean, ironic and sympathetic to a culture unknown to those outside it. Paramount bought it as a vehicle for John Travolta and Bantam acquired the paperback rights.

Bantam is high on "Urban Cowboy" and maintains that "It is a book we would have published even if there had been no movie... no Esquire article... and no record from the 'Sound' track." Bantam wants "Urban Cowboy" to be "judged separately from the film and the screenplay since it really stands on its own."

As a novel, then, standing on its own, "Urban Cowboy" seems a bit unsteady on its feet, exactly like a real cowboy without his horse. The hero, Bud Davis, meets a girl named Sissy in Gilley's Saloon right after his arrival in Houston.

Two outstanding things about Sissy: She "doesn't flinch" and she has "wide coyote eyes" that seem yellow at night and plain old blue in the daytime. Readers who have recently stared down a coyote will know exactly what that means. Sissy doesn't flinch five times in her first seven pages and she continues not to flinch throughout the book. She's a totally unflinching person, but that's about all we ever learn about her. Bud doesn't flinch much either, so they marry, a match made in cowboy heaven. Gilley's Saloon then acquires the mechanical bull, and the pace of the unflinching picks up considerably. Other people join in, and there's a lot of Texas action and a lot of bull. Bud and Sissy have adventures at the refinery, in bed, in mobile-home parks and in the saloon: Every once in a while, the muscle of the story shows through accumulated flab and the reader glimpses the novel that might have been, buried underneath a novelization that has been manufactured.

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Jane Fonda is not a singer

Gossip

Q: Is it true that Jane Fonda is going to launch a singing career of her own mainly because she is so impressed with the movie "Paper Moon's" singing? — I.W., Philadelphia.

A: No. Jane has modest vocal abilities and intends to stick strictly with acting. Jane and Dolly are finishing up their movie, "White to Five," for which Dolly wrote and recorded the title tune. A backup chorus is involved and that includes Jane and costar Lily Tomlin, who used to sing as part of her nightclub act. But Jane considers herself an actress, period. So there will be no singing career.

Q: We know Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers has eyes for a movie acting career. Is he serious or is he just another sports personality trying to cash in on his fame? — H.V. of Rockford, Ill.

A: Terry appears very serious about movie acting since he's hired a personal manager and has snagged a nice role in an upcoming film, "Cannonball," starring Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett, and country singer Mel Tillis. He had a very small role in Reynolds' film "Hooper."

THOUGHTFUL STAR: A smiling Larry Hagman, who portrays meane J.R. Ewing in the hit TV series, "Dallas," walked into a very posh Manhattan boutique. When a salesperson, recognizing him, shyly "negotiated" an autograph for her daughter, Hagman chuckled, "Here! I'd do better than that." Reaching inside his coat pocket, he removed a big sack of postcard sized photos of himself, decked out as a cowboy hat and all. Whipping out his pen, Larry asked for the girl's name, then smilingly obliged with a warm, personalized inscription a far cry from the cad of his famed TV role.

Q: You've mentioned that with her movie and TV career in the dotrums, Susan Anton is working the club and concert circuit. Can she really sing and dance well enough to make it big? — L.L. of Nashville.

A: Our Windy City spies caught Susan's act in Chicago recently, and the news is good. She sings a repertoire of disco hits and country-and-western tunes with high energy and in a surprisingly strong voice. Susan's by no means a newcomer to nightclubs, and her professionalism and striking good looks score well with the fans.

NEW LOOK: They're trying to keep it a secret but I hear Miss Piggy is getting a new look. Supposedly Miss P. is trying for a punk affect but very, very sleek. And what's more, she's being considered right now for one of those "What Becomes a Legend Most?" Blackglama mink coat ads. Miss Piggy sure isn't any pig in a poke.

Q: Caroline Kennedy always appears pretty enough but still seems on the heavy side. Has she lost any of her little-girl chubbiness? — M.N., Plymouth, Mass.

A: She certainly has! Caroline is now the picture of the trim, young sophisticate. She showed up at a recent ballet opening in New York and impressed everyone with her slimmed-down figure tastefully decked in a light green brocade dress. Caroline showed up with her eternally fashionable mom, and drew as many admiring glances as did Jackie O. herself.

Q: Even though he was great as Robert Redford's sidekick in the movie, "The Electric Horseman," do you think singer Willie Nelson can cut the mustard as a star? — H.W. of New Orleans.

A: Willie's first big part will be in "Honeysuckle Rose," in which he plays opposite Dyan Cannon and Arvo Irving — Willie's girlfriend. We caught an early screening of the movie, and can tell you Willie gives a smooth and confident, if not a powerhouse, performance. It's all about the trials of a country singer (Willie, naturally) constantly on the road. Willie handles his love scenes with Dyan, as his wife, and Amy, as (appropriately) his girlfriend, with ease, and breezes through his many vocal numbers.



WILLIE NELSON
... Movie star?

CHIC LAUREN: Friends who like to savor the chic image of Lauren Bacall get taken aback when they see her chewing gum — fast and furious. But there's a reason. It seems Lauren has been trying to kick the cigarette habit for some time now and she uses gum as a substitute. At a recent Broadway musical opening we spotted Lauren merrily chewing away. And she stayed in her seat during the intermission and kept right on chewing.

Q: I'm eagerly anticipating Burt Reynolds' new movie, "Rough Cut." Why haven't I heard more about it? — D.M., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Reynolds has been maintaining a low publicity profile during the release of his latest movies; he did very little to help publicize "Starting Over," though he was very high on it, so don't expect much press co-operation on this one. Which doesn't mean that Burt's being stand-offish. The only reason for his seeming lack of interest is simply that he's in his neck in a lot of film projects and can't spare the time. "Rough Cut" co-stars Lesley-Anne Down and David Nesvay.

SWEET MUSIC: Behind all that horridly stage makeup of "Kiss," lurk four grown men with one big sweet tooth. Each and every member of the rock group — Ace Frehley, Paul Stanley, Gene Simmons and Peter Criss, is crazy about cookies, cake and most particularly, they freak out over donuts. At a recent business meeting, the fellows encountered a sec-

retary having coffee and a jelly donut. Their eyes lit up and their mouths watered as they asked in unison, "Any more?" The fellows weren't satisfied until they shared an entire boxful ordered from the corner coffee shop.

Q: All the turmoil over the Olympic Games this year has me really bothered. Are there no historical comparisons to be drawn which could resolve this question? — M.C., Salt Lake City.

A: The Olympic officials could do worse than to consult the Wallace Family's new "The Book of Lists No. 2." Prefacing the "10 Most Controversial Events in Olympic History" is a rundown of the depressingly frequent occasions (since 1900) when politics have interfered with sports.

bar to announce that their table was ready. Arnold nimbly jumped over the brass railing around the bar. Grinning, he walked at the other side until Maria walked around to join him. Then he escorted her to their table.

Q: My friend says now that Studio 54 is closed there is no one place where the big names go in New York. I can't believe they just stay home and watch TV. Aren't there any other "in" spots? — W.B., Miami.

A: Of course. There are many chic discos in New York and even when Studio 54 was open they attracted the names: Some of the big ones were Xena, Honey-Roller, Disco Bond International, Hurrah, and New York, N.Y.

Q: I keep hearing conflicting stories on the age of Suzanne Somers. Just how old is she? — W.M., White Plains, N.Y.

A: It's one of the most popular questions Suzanne gets during the question and answer session that's part of her current-nightclub act. Suzanne was born Oct. 16, 1946 — and that makes her 33.

Q: I'm anxious to catch the release of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," particularly since I understand there'll be added scenes, plus a new ending. Any inside information? — L.W., St. Louis.

A: My studio hotline informs me that, apart from some newly shot scenes inserted at the beginning there's little actual new material. Most of the approximately 18-20 minutes being added to "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" are special effects which have been resurrected from the cutting floor. Some scenes at the middle of the film have been eliminated, thus total running time remains about the same. Plus, it's a good bet you'll be hearing Cliff Edwards' famed rendition of "When You Wish Upon A Star" from "Pinocchio" as the movie's ship takes off at the conclusion. It was cut from the original.

Q: What is happening with that wonderful actress Glenda Jackson? I haven't seen her in a film for quite some time. — P.V., Long Beach, Calif.

A: She believes that a career in the social sciences would be more rewarding. And to this end Glenda periodically announces that she's retiring from show business — something she just did. But she always comes — bouncing back. Right now she's taking a degree course in social science at a London college. Her "last" film was completed in February, "Hopscotch," with Walter Matthau. It's scheduled for release this fall. So don't give up on Glenda.

OVER THE TOP: Musclemann Arnold Schwarzenegger is in tip-top shape these days and he doesn't mind demonstrating it. Take the other day when he was in a fashionable Manhattan restaurant with his date Maria Shriver. When the maitre'd came into the

Q: I'm an old Mae West fan. Do you think we'll ever see her in a TV show? — H.E., Chicago.

A: Don't count on it. Mae, in her 80s now, was asked recently to appear in a segment of TV's "Fantasy Island" but she turned it down saying that being herself is her only fantasy.

Q: We all know Peter Sellers has a bad heart yet he keeps working so hard all the time. Doesn't the worry about his health? — E.P., Camden, N.J.

A: He's a hard man to keep down and he doesn't seem to spend a lot of time worrying about his health. But he is under the supervision of a medical team in Geneva, Switzerland. After overtaxing himself a while back doing a British bank commercial, Peter was ordered by the team into a hospital for a checkup. He suffered severe angina pains but no heart attack. When he was being interviewed at the Cannes Film Festival he passed-off-questions about his health in characteristic good humor by saying, "That has all been blown out of proportion. Being a heart patient, if a tooth comes out, they report that you are in the hospital with a heart attack." He insists he is in good shape. Meanwhile he has just signed to do the film "Grossing Out."

Q: I just love Billy Dee Williams — he seems to act so effortlessly whether it's very dramatic or a lighter-comedy role. Is there anything he can't do? — P.R., Springfield, Mass.

A: The talented Billy is hotter than ever — right now, with the "Star Wars" sequel, "The Empire Strikes Back" playing all over. In it he co-stars as Lando Calrissian, a sort of inter-galactic con-man. And upcoming is his serious role as Sylvester Stallone's doozy cop-buddy in "Hawks." Billy is also a terrific quick character-sketch artist and his drawings will be used in the promos for "Hawks."



BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
... Does it all

Millionaire seeks movie fame

By STEVE HARVEY
© The Los Angeles Times
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — In 1966, like many a penniless young man before him, G.D. Spradlin came West to make it as an actor in Hollywood.

Only he wasn't young — he was 40. And he wasn't penniless — he was a retired millionaire oilman and cattle rancher.

What he was, however, was an inexperienced actor with a few stage credits from Oklahoma City.

"I had no agent or anything and I just walked into the William Morris Agency in Beverly Hills and told the secretary I wanted to see Mr. Morris," recalls Spradlin. He laughs easily — a facility lacking in the tightly wound, grim-faced football coach that he portrayed in "North Dallas forty" and the basketball coach in "One on One." As a matter of fact, the venal senator he played in "Godfather, Part II," and the general who sends Martin Sheen up the river in "Apocalypse Now" weren't such friendly guys, either.

"So Mr. Morris' secretary asked me if I had any film," he continues in a slight drawl. "Well, I was such a neophyte that I told her no, but that there was a drugstore down the corner and I could run over and buy some. I thought you must have to bring your own film to have a screen test."

He finally got some small parts by quietly working through business connections, he admits, and he hardly felt like one of the boys among the other bit actors.

"I would have a role with three lines in it and the producer would be taking me out for drinks," he says, "and hinting that he'd like to help finance a movie. Most of my early actors were supportive but some resented me and I can't blame them."

In the last few years, Spradlin's film roles have often mirrored his real-life roles — albeit through a distorted mirror, since he's been cast mainly as villains.

For instance, his first prominent part was as the Nevada senator compromised by Al P. Jino and the Mafia in "Godfather, Part II."

Just a few years earlier, Spradlin had been deeply involved in Oklahoma politics.

He borrowed some of the mannerisms and speech patterns for his "Godfather" character from former Sen. Fye Harris, D-Okla., whose 1962 Oklahoma gubernatorial bid Spradlin managed.

"Fred lost by a landslide," he notes, cringing slightly.



G.D. Spradlin had millions, but wanted Hollywood fame

In 1960, Spradlin directed John F. Kennedy's campaign in Oklahoma.

"Nixon won by the biggest margin of any Republican ever there," he says, still somewhat amazed. "Bigger even when Catholic, Al Smith, ran against Hoover. Afterward, a Kennedy official called me and said, 'Sprad, when we run again in '64, we want you to support our opponent.'"

Fresh from those failures, Spradlin ran for mayor of Oklahoma City in 1965.

"My opponent characterized me as a Johnny come lately, a yachtsman and a playboy," he says. "And I guess I was all true. By then, I had divorced my wife (they've since remarried), more or less retired from Oklahoma City to Florida to live the life of Conrad the Lord Jim aboard a yacht."

"But I'm a WASP from many generations of WASPs. The shadow of John Calvin lies heavy on my

shoulder. I felt guilty because I'd always been taught that if you didn't work you were a bum. So I came back to run for mayor. I

finished second — a distant second."

Spradlin recently finished filming another familiar part — as an oilman — in a mystery entitled, "The Formula," that stars George C. Scott and Marlon Brando.

He had plenty of on-the-job training for this role two decades ago, when he made his fortune, though his own story sounds a bit improbable: Raised on a dirt farm in Pauls Valley, Okla., attended school at night while working, earning a law degree, hired as a counsel by an oil company, saved up a stake, quit the company to plunge into the business as an investor.

He was living the American Dream-come-true, but he found, he says, that "wealth was a mixed blessing."

Bored with the life of an oilman, disenchanted after his setbacks in politics, Spradlin became acquainted with a stage troupe in Oklahoma City through his daughter.

"I found I liked acting," he says. "And I don't want to sound immodest, but I thought I was pretty good at it."

So he came West. A turning point in his career, he believes, occurred during a drinking session with Lee Marvin after they had made "Monte Walsh," in which Spradlin had a small role as a trail boss.

"Lee said, 'G.D., you're intelligent, but you're a rotten actor,'" Spradlin recalls.

"I started taking acting classes after that, and I think my performance improved."

Spradlin received good reviews as the successful, obsessive

basketball coach at an unnamed Los Angeles university in "One on One," and as the Bible-quoting pro football coach with the key stars who clashes with Nick Nolte in "North Dallas Forty."

Some ex-Dallas players told him his character in "North Dallas" was chillingly reminiscent of Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry.

Spradlin has undergraduate degrees in English literature and history — he's been sort of a life-long student — and likes to rummage through his memory for quotations to flesh out his character.

"Fortunately," he adds, "I've had directors who've gone along with me."

In "North Dallas," which he describes as "a film about growing up," he recites from I Corinthians to Nolte, the free spirit. "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." (Nolte refers back to the speech when he quits the team; rather than undergo a kangaroo trial conducted by the owner.)



at Idaho State University's

VACATION COLLEGE

July 14-18, 1980

- Monday All-Campus Picnic, including Dutch Oven cook-out, hip-hop, square dancing, old time fiddlers.
- Tuesday Kids' Movie: "Wile Waka's Chugga Factory" (repeated). Kids' Movie: "The Muppet Movie" (repeated). Richard Collins, Comedian/Platist.
- Wednesday Steve Eaton, Contemporary Stage Summer Theater Presentation.
- Thursday Kids' Movie: "The Muppet Movie" (repeated). Kids' Movie: "Wile Waka's Chugga Factory" (repeated). Disco Dance for Everyone.

Bonus: Evening Planned Activities, Vacation College students have access to the university pool, recreational and tennis courts, jogging track and physical fitness/health equipment.



See How Little All This Will Cost You - Meet Page

June: networks' time to dust off documentaries

NEW YORK (UPI) — June is documentary time on network television.

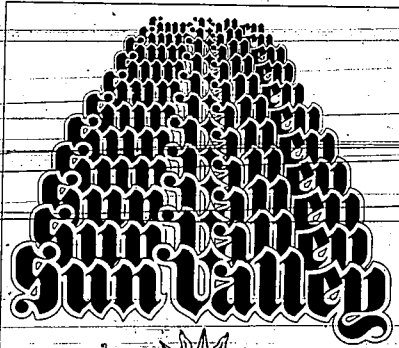
That doesn't mean people are watching documentaries. It just means the networks put them on the air during this period.

June is considered a safety zone on the calendar, coming after the ratings race but before it is time to start promoting new fall shows.

It is necessary to show documentaries because it is helpful when dealing with critics who decry the trivial nature of commercial television, because news de-

partment talent gets restless and should be rewarded, and because there are people in network television who honestly believe documentaries should be aired whether or not large audiences attend.

Television documentaries, unless they are on hot topics like sexual fantasies or violence, seldom do well in the ratings. Most often they wind up on the bottom of the Nielsen list, as did last week's "Is There a Better Way?," a solid NBC Reports exploration of the presidential nominating system.



Chip onto our green, smash a bob, trot along a trail, float in the pool, flyfish a stream, or ice skate in the sunshine. Sun Valley's Summer, the perfect vacation place to do everything...or nothing at all.

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Successful show gets spinoffs

Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK—Never mind who shot J.R. By the time September rolls around and the boys from "Dallas" let us in on whoodunnit, old J.R. will be a mere Boy Scout compared to some of the other nasties scheduled to show up all over the dial.

As usual, once it sees a good thing, television is indulging in its colossal clone complex. There will be more "Dallas" ripoffs on the air than J.R. has enemies.

Like "Oil."
ABC is set to spring this gusher on us soon after the fall fireworks start. "Oil" takes place in Denver ("the emerging oil and energy capital of the nation"). It deals with not one, but two American families—one enormously rich and the other modestly poor.

Instead of lovable J.R., "Oil" will have tough old Blake Carrington (played by John Forsythe) as its neo-villain. Listen to ABC's pitch about the man:

"Head of an empire, tyrannical, obsessed, mesmerizingly

Dallas then Houston, Abilene San Antonio, Wichita Falls...

charming, he will stop at nothing to get what he wants, to destroy what he hates."

Wow!
Well—until you meet "Uncle Guy," however, before you start salivating. Guy Millington is the meanie in "Secrets of Midland Heights," a CBS entry for the new season which is being brought to us by those wonderful folks who came up with "Dallas" and its spinoff, "Knobs Landing," in its first place.

Guy, as played to the quivering hilt by Jordan Christopher, is just a dumb, devious guy—with no redeeming social values. You figure he has some kind of incestuous designs on his teen-age niece. You figure he steals money on the

from his very rich momma. He's just plain nasty. Couldn't you just love him?"

What about the "Flamingo Road" rotters? This is the remake of the Joan Crawford "Magnolias and Hemlock" flick, with a vicious charmer named Morgan Fairchild up to all kinds of no good. NBC will be flamingo Fairchild and "Flamingo" in feature time this fall.

But that network can't wait until then to get into the new TV sex and sordidness sweepstakes. So it has taken one of its regular soap operas—"Another World"—and is populating it this month with just about every reject from J.R.'s ranch. After five weeks of setting us up for all this—"Another World" will merrily spinoff the latest clone, called with great originality "Texas."

Honest—"Texas" is launched the first week in August, scheduled right after "Another World." And just in case there should be some confusion, it will be set in Houston. Soon, all that will be left will be San Antonio, Abilene and Wichita Falls.

Burton's wife is jealous of Liz

By Irv Kupcinet
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times
(Filed News Service)

Liz Taylor wants the world to know how happy she is to be the wife of John Warner. She insisted the billing for her latest movie, "The Mirror Crack'd," an Agatha Christie mystery, read Elizabeth Taylor for Nancy. That's more than she did for Ricky Hilton, Michael Wilding, Michael Todd, Eddie Fisher—or Richard Burton. Meanwhile, Burton's current wife, Susan Hunt, blew a gasket when she's picked up the so-called program in Toronto, where Burton is starting his tour in "Camelot," and discovered a picture of Miss Taylor therein. Result: the page with Liz's photoin sales 90,000 copies of the program is being deleted.

Two young Chicago actors, Robb Alton and John Herrara, are on cloud nine as a result of their new roles in "Evita," which dominated the Tony Awards Sunday. Alton was just selected to portray Juan Peron in the touring company of the musical. Herrara is appearing in "Camelot" in Toronto, eventually will replace another Chicagoan, Tony Award-winner Matt Patinkin, in the New York cast. Bill Voock, a Chicago friend of a fellow, is sending out "authentic bricks" of the original Camelot Park to hype interest in the 20th anniversary of the opening of the ballpark, oldest in the big leagues, on July 1. Paul Harvey and his son, Paul Aurand, were feebly by their publisher, William Morrow & Co., to celebrate the upcoming

"More of Paul Harvey's The Rest of the Story."

There's nothing new about comedian Richard Pryor's private life, with lempers tantrums, shootings, marital battles, lawsuits and now his being buried so critically. Movie-maker Ingmar Bergman is organizing the Scandinavian Film Festival, which will visit Chicago, Los Angeles and New York. Liv Ullmann, Ingrid Bergman, Bibi Andersson and Viveca Lindfors will participate in the festival.

Washington quipsters now are saying Ramey-Clark's next "defiant" trip will be to the Olympic Games in Moscow. Congress is planning an investigation of the

Soviet KGB infiltration in the United States. That's right out of the Arnold de Borchgrave's best-selling book, "Strike!" And the investigation comes on the heels of a letter secreted out of Russia by the wife of dissenter Andrei Sakharov in which he warns of KGB influence in this nation. De Borchgrave, incidentally, is resigning as chief foreign correspondent for Newsweek after 30 years to become a columnist.

Bob Hope's definition of an "11" Bo-Edney and Phyllis Diller? The news is good for two Barbaras. An ad agency that handicaps the upcoming TV season reports only two new NBC shows will survive: Barbara Eden's "Harper Valley" and Barbara Rush's "Flamingo Road." ...Jove Publications re-

vealed it at the American Booksellers' convention: The publishers are going all out with a record-breaking \$1 million promotion for Leslie Arden's romantic saga, "The Borodians." And Jove is taking an unusual step for a publisher by hiring Joan Fontaine to be the TV spokesperson for the book.

The Bears' Walter Payton and his wife Conita are hoping their first-born, due this fall, will be a running back. ...Broadway's Tony Awards, produced by Alexander Cohen and his wife, Hilly Parks, for CBS Sunday night, maintained its reputation as the best of the award shows. ...And Gil Stern's reaction: "Reagan or Carter? I'm surprised Mt. Rushmore, instead of Mt. St. Helens, didn't erupt!"

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING
8:00
 (1) MORNING SHOW
 (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
 (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (5) PTL PROGRAM
 (6) MICHAEL LEWIS REPORT
 (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (11) HAZEL
 9:30
 (2) STAR TREK (FRI) Brady Kids (EXC.FRI)
 (3) ROCK CAVETT SHOW
 (4) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
 (8) WORDS OF HOPE (MON), Festival Of Prayer (TUE)
 (12) LUCY SHOW
 7:00
 (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (4) MORNING SHOW
 (5) STEEL DRUM BAND
 (6) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (7) SESAME STREET
 (8) JEOPARDY!
 (9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR
 7:30
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) GREEN ACRES
 7:45
 (6) A.M. WEATHER
 8:00
 (7) JEOPARDY!
 (8) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

- (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (2) ROMPER ROOM
 (7) BIG BLUE MARBLE
 (8) MARKET TO MARKET (FRI) MacNeill Lehrer Report (EXC.FRI)
 (12) MOVIE "In A Lonely Place" (FRI), "Flamingo Road" (MON), "Joy Of Living" (TUE), "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" (WED.), "Country Music Holiday" (THUR).
 9:30
 (1) ALICE
 (2) OVER EASY
 (3) VILLA ALLEGRE
 10:00
 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (3) HIGH ROLLERS
 (4) DAYBREAK ON 3 (EXC.THUR), What's Cooking (THUR).
 (10) LUV AND SHIRLEY
 (11) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (UNTIL 3:00)
 (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (13) STRAIGHT TALK
 (14) STUDIO 54
 9:30
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (2) JEOPARDY!
 (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (4) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (5) MY THREE SONS
 (6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (7) CDGM (EXC.MON) Once Upon A Classic (MON)
 10:00
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) CHASE CHAIN REACTION

- ALICE
 (1) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (2) NEWS
 (3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (4) BERNIE STREET
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (12) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 10:30
 (1) PASSWORD PLUS
 (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (3) RYAN'S HOPE
 (4) PLAY THE PERCENTAGES
 (17) MOVIE "Abandon Ship" (FRI), Johnny Concho (MON), "Mister Corey" (TUE), "Adventure In Ballmer" (WED.), "Three Steps North" (THUR).
 11:00
 (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) CARD SHARPS
 (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (8) OVER EASY
 (9) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (10) MOVIE "My Man Godfrey" (FRI), "Bon To Be Bad" (MON), "Annie Oakley" (TUE), "Tammy And The Bachelor" (WED.), "Stage Door" (THUR).
 OVER EASY
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 11:30
 (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 (2) NEWS
 (3) DOCTORS
 (4) BERT AND ERNIE
 (5) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (9) THE CORNER WORLD
 (17) ATLANTA BRAVES BASEBALL (FRI).
 12:30
 (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

- (1) ANOTHER WORLD
 (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST (EXC.FRI).
 1:00
 (2) GUIDING LIGHT
 (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (10) MOVIE "Dingaka" (FRI), "Confes-

Call Letters	Cable No.	Affiliate	Origin
KBCI	2	CBS	Boise
KCID	2	PBS	Boise
KXVI	2	ABC	Boise
KTVB	2	NBC	Boise
KMTV	2	NBC/CBS	Twin Falls
KUTV	2	NBC	Salt Lake City
KTVX	2	ABC	Salt Lake City
KSL	2	NBC	Salt Lake City
KUED	2	PBS	Salt Lake City
KPVI	2	ABC	Pocatello
KBQL	2	PBS	Pocatello
KIFI	2	NBC	Idaho Falls
KIFI	2	PBS	Pocatello
KIFI	2	NBC	Idaho Falls
MCN	(10)	Ind.	New York
SHOW	(3)	Ind.	New York
HBO			New York
WTBS	(17)	Ind.	New York
CEN	(8)	Ind.	Virginia Beach
WOR	(1)	Ind.	New York

Weekdays continued

- (13) **SEASIDE POLICE CAPTAIN** (MON.), "The Burglars" (TUE), "Fright" (WED.), "Crime Boss" (THUR.)
- (14) **THIS MODERN WORLD**
- (15) **SUPER STATION FUN TIME** (EXC.FRI.)
- 1:15
- (16) **GENERAL HOSPITAL** 2:00
- (17) **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
- (18) **60 MINUTES**
- (19) **MOVIE: "Boss" From 20,000 Fathoms** (FRI.), "Story Of Will Rogers" (MON.), "Man In The Saddle" (TUE.), "She's Back On Broadway" (WED.), "Sometime Command" (THUR.)
- (20) **FAMILY FEUD**

- (21) **THIS MODERN WORLD**
- (22) **FLINTSTONES** (EXC.FRI.)
- 2:30
- (23) **MINE DOUGLAS**
- (24) **FAMILY FEUD**
- (25) **MOVIE: "Man Hunter" (FRI.), "Wild Heritage" (MON.), "Bodyline" (TUE.), "Staged Man" (WED.), "A Girl For Heidi" (THUR.)**
- (26) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- (27) **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND** (EXC.FRI.)
- 3:00
- (28) **GOMER PYLE**
- (29) **OVER EASY** Guest: Camilo Montoya
- (30) **GET SMART**
- (31) **MARCUS WELBY**
- (32) **LUJAS, YOGA AND YOU**
- (33) **CARD SHARKS**
- (34) **IRONSIDES**

- (35) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- (36) **MY TIGER HEART** 3:30
- (37) **EMERGENCY**
- (38) **PRICE IS RIGHT**
- (39) **NEWLYWED GAME**
- (40) **ROCKY, UNDERDOG AND GENERAL** (WED.)
- (41) **VILLA ALEGRE**
- (42) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- (43) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** (EXC.FRI.)
- (44) **DREAM OF JEANIE**
- 4:00
- (45) **BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**
- (46) **MOVIE: "TIE" / "Golden Pig" (TUE.)**
- (47) **THE BUNCH STREET**
- (48) **THE BUNCH STREET**
- (49) **GUNSMOKE**
- (50) **GET SMART**

- (51) **STAR TREK**
- (52) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- (53) **JOKER'S WILD**
- (54) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- (55) **BRADY BUNCH**
- (56) **ADAM 12**
- (57) **ABC SPECIALS**
- (58) **MOVIE: (EXC.TUE.) "Huckleberry Finn" (FRI., MON.), "Death On The Nile" (WED.), "The Cat In The Hat" (THUR.)**
- (59) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- (60) **RIFLEMAN**
- (61) **THE BIRTH OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
- (62) **GOMER PYLE**
- (63) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- (64) **LOVE LUCKY**
- 5:00
- (65) **CAUCE**

- (66) **NBC NEWS**
- (67) **THE TIGER HEART**
- (68) **THE MISTER ROGERS**
- (69) **ABC NEWS**
- (70) **NEWS 6:55 A.M.**
- (71) **BEVERLY HILLS 90210**
- (72) **FACE THE MUSIC**
- (73) **THE TIGER HEART** (REPROGRAMMING)
- (74) **HORNY HEROES**
- 5:30
- (75) **ABC NEWS**
- (76) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
- (77) **ABC ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- (78) **70 MILLIE** ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (79) **ABC NEWS**
- (80) **NBC NEWS**
- (81) **THE TIGER HEART**
- (82) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- (83) **NEWS**

Friday

FRIDAY

JUNE 13, 1980

AFTERNOON

- 6:30
- (3) **MOVIE: (ADVENTURE)** ** "Huckleberry Finn" '51 (Ed. Paul Winfield, Gene. down the Mississippi River with a twin's misadventure in a steamboat's movie adventure. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING

- 6:00
- (4) **VICTORY GARDEN**
- (5) **ZOOM**
- (6) **MOVIE: (WESTERN)** ** "Major Dundee" 1965 (Charon Heston, Richard Harris. A cavalry officer leads desperate militia against the Apaches. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (7) **IN TOUCH**
- (8) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** A roller coaster chase through a mountainous area. (40 mins.)
- (9) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** A roller coaster chase through a mountainous area. (40 mins.)
- (10) **MOVIE: (HORROR-DRAMA)** ** "Black Sabbath" 1964 (Boris Karloff, Maria Caserini. Three shuddery tales of terror: "The Telephone," "The Wurdak," and "A Drop of Water." (2 hrs.)

- (11) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (12) **PM MAGAZINE**
- (13) **MARY TYLER MOORE**
- (14) **MACNELL LEHRER REPORT**
- (15) **FACE THE MUSIC**
- (16) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- (17) **IN FOCUS**
- (18) **THIS ONE'S FOR DAD** A young boy learns to cope with the death of his father. Stars: Johnny Whitaker, Dick Van Dyke
- (19) **OVER EASY** Guest: Carlos Montoya
- Host: Hugh Downs
- (20) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
- (21) **MOVIE: (COMEDY)** ** "Break And Enter" 1977 (Rita Mann, Bette Midler. Tale about an easy going Italian woman who, like thousands in Europe, leaves her wife and children behind to seek employment in Switzerland. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)

- (22) **THE INCREDIBLE HULK** David Banner tries to resist a robbery by joining Italian mobsters. (90 mins.)
- (23) **HERB'S BOOMER BOONERS** Herbie's efforts to "rescue" a downcast former partner are met with a successful former partner are met with a new relationship. (Repeat)
- (24) **MOVIE: (DRAMA)** ** "Murphy's War" 1971 (Peter Onorati, Stan Phillips. A British nurse, the only survivor of a World War II massacre, seeks to get revenge. (2 hrs.)

- (25) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL: "Emphatic"** The "Black Grand" Johnnie "Big Boy" Williams of the MGM Grand for an unforgettable Showtime Special, taped live in Las Vegas.
- 5:00
- (26) **GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR: ASK NBC NEWS**

- (27) **FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: "Panda! At Lakeward Manor" 1977 Stars: Suzanne Somers, Robert Foxworth. The story of a group of people whose search for contentment and pleasure in a suburban resort is shattered when they are suddenly trapped by a deadly threat from the depths of the earth. (2 hrs.)**
- (28) **MACNELL LEHRER REPORT**
- (29) **NOV CLUB**
- (30) **THE VICTORY GARDEN**
- 7:30
- (31) **MOVIE AND MAXX** When Horvay is delighted to be able to help her father to prove otherwise.
- (32) **OVER EASY** Guest: Carlos Montoya. Host: Hugh Downs.
- (33) **CIVIC DIALOGUE**
- (34) **AS IT HAPPENS** 8:00
- (35) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Like the previous episode, the Duke brothers have a roller coaster chase through a mountainous area. (40 mins.)

- (36) **THE ROCKFORD FILES** Rita Ripston, a reporter for "Spotlight" magazine, who is the wife of the murdered, investigates a murderer who is falling in love with Jim Rockford, the mortification of "Rocky." (Repeat, 60 mins.)
- (37) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- (38) **MUSIC CITY**
- (39) **MUSIC CITY**
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Saturday continued

RUNNER, IN THE NEWS
(2) (3) FRED-AND-BARNEY-MEET-SHMOO, ASK NBC NEWS
(4) (5) PLASTIC MAN GOES TO SCHOOL, ROCK
(6) FRED-BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO, ASK NBC NEWS
(8) DANIEL BOONE
(9) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD

7:30
(8) THE ROCK
(7) SEGAME STREET
(9) DR. WHO
(5) MAJAN
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL) *
 ***"Valentino"** 1911 Anthony Dexter, Rudolph Valentino, famed actor of the 1920s. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

8:30
(2) (3) DOBEY: IN THE NEWS
(2) (5) DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS
(4) (9) SCOOBY-DOO SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
(8) THE LESSON
9:00
(3) (5) JETSONS; TIME OUT
(4) MISTER ROGERS *
 ***"Movie-Adventure-Drama"** Features From The Black Lads. Jackie Dean Taylor. Two anthropology students from Chicago travel to Africa in search of the creature known as wampas (2 hrs.)

9:30
(2) (3) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
(5) (9) JONNY QUEST; TIME OUT
(4) (8) CAPTAIN CAVEMAN-TEEN ANGELS; ALEX AND ANNIE
(2) (3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
(8) BACKYARD

10:00
(5) (9) SHAZ IN THE NEWS
(3) (4) (8) GODZILLA
(9) (10) WEEKEND SPECIAL
(1) OLD HOUSES NEW
(8) PUPPET TRICKS

(17) MOVIE (WESTERN-DRAMA) *
 ***"Badman"** 1955 Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming. Man who's about to be hanged on a fake murder charge wins his freedom through a forced marriage. (105 mins.)

10:30
(3) PORTLAND FESTIVAL ROSE PARADE
(5) FLASH GORDON
(8) TARZAN AND THE SUPERHERF IN THE NEWS
(9) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(8) PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL PARADE
(7) STAR TREK CASTRON
(7) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(8) BIBLE BOWL

11:00
(2) (3) (5) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Kansas City Royals vs Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago White Sox vs Detroit Tigers (Repeats with "terrible game" to be telecast in your area.)
(5) PRIME TIME Who should be on Pick for Vice President? (Comed.) J. Dan Phelan, chairman of the Conservative Party of New York; Paul Weyrich, executive director of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress; Patrick Buchanan, syndicator/columnist; Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

(4) (8) TRACK AND FIELD, VOLLEYBALL: NCAA CHAMPIONS Top-flight national competition and the best for the week are highlighted. (90 mins.)
(5) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *
 ***"Spike"** 1956 Bette Midler. A woman look at the life of the man who prowled London's fog-filled streets in search of the youthful women he slayed to death. (2 hrs.)

(8) 700 CLUB
11:30
(5) JASON OF STAR COMMAND; IN THE NEWS
(7) MOVIE "Bambi" Bambi: Children of the Forest? A rare look at Zelig's Mabi promises to bring tropical rain forest home reveal the secrets of a rare life culture that for thousands of years has remained untouched by modern civilization. (50 mins.)

AFTERNOON
1:00
(5) MIGHTY MOUSSE (KECKLE-JECKLE) IN THE NEWS
10 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

RACE FOR THE YELLOW JERSEY
 This program profiles the winners and losers in a grueling four day, 365 mile bicycle race over the highway and mountains of French Canada. (60 mins.)
(17) ON-DECK CIRCLE
12:15
(1) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
12:30
(4) SAMSON

(5) U.S.-OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the 18-hole third round play this golf tournament from Baltusrol Country Club in New Jersey. (4 hrs.)
(6) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC (7) MOVIE-"MYSTERY" *
 ***"The Unholy Garden"** 1931 Ronald Colman, Fay Wray. An Englishman with an insatiable appetite for crime does one good deed before he speeds off in a somebody's car with a thug who wants to kill him. (2 hrs.)

(8) NEW HOPE
1:00
(9) OUR GANG
(2) SKATEBOARDERS; IN THE NEWS
(5) MOVIE (Drama) *
 ***"Devil to Pay"** 1931 Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, Younger son of the Leolandian settles down. (2 hrs.)
(9) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(5) MOVIE-"ADVENTURE-DRAMA" *
 ***"Back to Back"** 1955 John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. A Colonel forms a guerrilla army on Luzon, and leads a raid on the Japanese in order to help Americans land on Leyte. (2 hrs.)

(8) JUST PASSING THRU
1:30
(5) JETSONS
(3) 30 MINUTES
(9) FORD PHILLOT
2:00
(5) FLIPPER
(1) (5) (9) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Boston Red Sox vs California Angels or New York Yankees vs Oakland A's (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
(8) OUR LAST FRONTIER
(8) CARTAD TRACK
(2) JAPANESE CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL
(8) KENNETH COPPELAND

(5) SPORTS SPECTACULAR *
 *Coverage of the WBCJ Light Heavyweight Championship between Marvin Canel and Al Galindez. (7:00 mins.)
(6) Modern Rhythmic (Syracuse. 60 mins.)

(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) *
 ***"Corvette Summer"** Mark Hamill, Annie Potts. Don't be left in the dust when the chase begins to overtake a stolen Corvette. (Repeats PG 1 hr.)
(2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Drama)
 ***"Episodes: 'My Ann'"** Now a member of Parliament, Disraeli proposes to the wealthy widow of his friend and political ally Benjamin Lewis. (60 mins.)
(17) RAT PATROL

(5) MOVIE-"WESTERN" *
 ***"El Paso Kid"** 1946 Sunset Carson, Maria Montez. Young outlaw reforms and takes up fight against the gang he was once a member of. (60 mins.)

(4) (8) (9) U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the 18-hole third round play this golf tournament from Baltusrol Country Club in New Jersey. (4 hrs.)
(6) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC (7) MOVIE-"MYSTERY" *
 ***"The Unholy Garden"** 1931 Ronald Colman, Fay Wray. An Englishman with an insatiable appetite for crime does one good deed before he speeds off in a somebody's car with a thug who wants to kill him. (2 hrs.)

(8) NEW HOPE
1:00
(9) OUR GANG
(2) SKATEBOARDERS; IN THE NEWS
(5) MOVIE (Drama) *
 ***"Devil to Pay"** 1931 Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, Younger son of the Leolandian settles down. (2 hrs.)
(9) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(5) MOVIE-"ADVENTURE-DRAMA" *
 ***"Back to Back"** 1955 John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. A Colonel forms a guerrilla army on Luzon, and leads a raid on the Japanese in order to help Americans land on Leyte. (2 hrs.)

(8) JUST PASSING THRU
1:30
(5) JETSONS
(3) 30 MINUTES
(9) FORD PHILLOT
2:00
(5) FLIPPER
(1) (5) (9) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Boston Red Sox vs California Angels or New York Yankees vs Oakland A's (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
(8) OUR LAST FRONTIER
(8) CARTAD TRACK
(2) JAPANESE CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL
(8) KENNETH COPPELAND

(5) SPORTS SPECTACULAR *
 *Coverage of the WBCJ Light Heavyweight Championship between Marvin Canel and Al Galindez. (7:00 mins.)
(6) Modern Rhythmic (Syracuse. 60 mins.)

(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) *
 ***"Corvette Summer"** Mark Hamill, Annie Potts. Don't be left in the dust when the chase begins to overtake a stolen Corvette. (Repeats PG 1 hr.)
(2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Drama)
 ***"Episodes: 'My Ann'"** Now a member of Parliament, Disraeli proposes to the wealthy widow of his friend and political ally Benjamin Lewis. (60 mins.)
(17) RAT PATROL

(4) OUTER LIMITS
(8) SOCCER MAN IN GERMANY
(17) PUTT-PUTT GOLF
3:30
(7) WALL STREET WEEK Money Funds: Looking Interest? Host: Louis Foley.
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(14) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

(5) WEEKEND WEST
30 MINUTES
(3) HUNTING Joan Amatrading
(5) ROUNDABLE
(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(9) RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
(8) THE VICTORY GARDEN
(17) GEORGIA WRESTLING

(2) (3) CBS NEWS
(5) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Going Platinum" with Smokey Robinson-Smokey Robinson is still performing miracles and one of them is his latest album, "Don't Mislead Me"
(4) FAMILY FEUD
(7) SPORTS FIELD *
(8) USU AIRMAID
(8) APPLIS POLISHERS
(6) PIANISTS OF THE AMERICAS
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *
 ***"Fiasco Kid"** 1979 Gene Wilder. Off-bat western town about to go Polihtrablan to San Francisco to take charge of a congregation. When he misses his boat, he is forced to set out across the American wilderness on back the company of a young bank robber. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)

5:00
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) THE ROCKY FORD FILES Rita Moreno reprises her role of Rita Copkovic, the vulnerable prostitute--this time falling in love with Jim Rockford, to the mortification of Rocky. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
(5) EMERGENCY ONE
(5) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE) *
 ***"Game Of Death"** John Lodge, Audrey Long. A crazed count hunts victims of shipwreck (Repeat: 90 mins.)

(6) ABC NEWS CLOSURE "Northern Ireland" This special takes a look at the situation in today's Northern Ireland and the Irish Army, at the Irish seeking independence, and at the Protestants who want to remain a part of Britain. (60 mins.)

(8) HEE-HAW
(3) WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(7) QUIE PASK?
(5) WILD KINGDOM "To Ropp A Grizzly"
(5) BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
(8) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (Comedy)
 ***"Shop-Grandfather and Son"** Mock flamboyant Mrs. Jarley, who offers them a ride.
(1) LAWRENCE WELSH SHOW

5:30
(2) MAUDE
(4) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
(7) AS WE SEE IT "Hope, Arkansas-Brooklyn Tech, Summary"
(8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(8) THE LUNDSTROMS

(10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Radiation"
EVENING
6:00
(5) JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
(2) NAME THAT TUNE
(8) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner narrates to the world by joining the news. (Repeats: 30 mins.)
(3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *
 ***"The Musketeer"** 1979 Beau Bridges, Ursula Andras. Swapping swordplay and lavish costumes set the stage for his swashbuckling period adventure. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) (8) LAWRENCE WELSH SHOW
(5) NEWS
(2) LOOK AT ME! Attachments and Family Relations?
(8) 700 CLUB
(3) OVER EASY! Guest: Carlos Montoya. Host: Hugh Downs.
(4) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
(17) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *
 ***"Behold a Pale Horse"** 1964 Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. The pool-Spanish Civil War: Two enemies divided by different ideals, oppose each other over the years until a climactic showdown results in the death of one. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

6:15
(2) FOOTNOTE
6:30
(2) JOKER! JOKER! JOKER!
(9) SOCCER MAN IN GERMANY
(3) DUCK ON FIVE
(5) SANFORD AND SON
(7) FIESTA LATINA
(8) NOTHER VOICE

(8) THE STOCKARD CHANNING SHOW While testing a particularly adhesive glue on her hair, Susan becomes a star and co-host of Brad's program.
HBO MOVIE-(SUSPENSE) *
 ***"Killer Within"** 1975 James Caan, Robert Duvall. A special agent for a mysterious problem agency manages to survive an assassination attempt, then he stalks his would-be killer through San Francisco's Chinatown to a show-down stop-a-moth balling ship. (118 mins.)

7:00
(5) (8) THE BAD NEWS BEARS ROOST Timmy and Engelberg are convinced that they're responsible for causing a power blackout and in only way to save out of it is to make a run for it.

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(2) (3) (5) BJ AND THE BEAR BJ's beautiful passenger or either an escaped murderer from a mental institution or a woman framed for murder-and the answer could put the young trucker in a life-and-death situation. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(4) 2400 BERT An isolated mountain cabin becomes a makeshift operating room for an injured student after the 240 rescue police are stranded by fierce weather and rugged terrain. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(4) WORLD CONCERN THROUGH HUMANS
(7) SOCCER MAN IN GERMANY
(8) AS IT HAPPENS

7:30
(8) (10) THE STOCKARD CHANNING SHOW While testing a particularly adhesive glue on her hair, Susan becomes a star and co-host of Brad's program.
(5) THE VICTORY GARDEN
(8) KINER'S KORNER
(8) THE LESSON
(8) MARKET TO MARKET

8:00
(2) LANDON, LINDA AND LONDON William Windom stars as a deceased father who returns as a ghost to aid his children in their entrepreneurial venture. (60 mins.)
(8) SANFORD AND SON Fred Sanford takes his family to Hollywood to discover later that it was the one being treated.
(3) MOVIE-"DRAMA" *
 ***"Norma Rae"** 1979 Sally Field, Beau Bridges. Brilliant portrait of a woman in labor's frontlines, softened with humor and glowing warmth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(5) JAZZ AT THE MAINTENANCE SHOP

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July 14-18, 1980

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Meal Tickets	These meals a day per person: \$2.00 per day, plus extra \$5.00 per day, chik under 10
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Specialty Dining	Includes daily with passport
Resident Full Week	Pass two workbooks, Monday night evening activity, t-shirt, \$200.00
Workshop	Includes Monday night \$60.00
Workshop	Includes dinner 60.00 and other. No Charge.
Monday Night At Campus	Includes 21.00 per person

VACATION COLLEGE FEES AND PASSES CAN BE PURCHASED SUNDAY, July 13, 4pm to 7pm ON EACH MORNING DURING VACATION COLLEGE. Room 1563, AT MAGNUSON AND GRANNI HALLS, 554 S. DEWEIGHT, POSTAL.

Idaho State University
 Princeton, Idaho 83421
 1980

Coordinated by the ISU Office of Instruction, Education and ISU Alumni Relations.

Saturday continued

- (1) "Bliss Trio"
- (2) (3) **THE LOVE BOAT** Isaac has a crush on the high seas when the crew discovers he has included some racy tales about them in his new novel; a man who is really a woman is celebrated to enjoy his new identity when a strikingly beautiful passenger showers him with love; and a rich man and his wife are reunited after being separated during World War II. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (4) **ROUGHNECKS PART II** Modern day Tomlin and his untapped source of oil but have to contend with irate cattle ranchers and industrial saboteurs. Before he can get to it, Starbuck: Cabby Lee Crosby, Stephen McHattie.
- (5) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** Old Curiosity Shop's Grandfather and Nell meet a flamboyant Mrs. Jarley, who offers them a ride.
- (6) **COSMOS SOCCER**
- (7) **ROCK CHURCH**
- (8) **ODYSSEY** 'Coo Hunters of Micraeas' in much the same way that their forefathers did, the Cree Indians of Canada trek northward to hunt and trap game each winter. This program examines how the families join together to prepare for the cold months ahead. (60 mins.)
- (9) **ARCHIE BUNKER'S** Archie, Midge and Jug think they've found a cure for Mr. Van Ranselore's blindness and approach a drive to raise money to finance the operation. (60 mins.)
- (10) **JOE'S WORLD** Son Stevens is finally looking for a job when a pending strike, but Joe thinks it would be a real threat to him.
- (11) **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH** "Radiation"
- (12) **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Long-standing relationships are tested between Annet and her mother after Julia's boss, a psychiatrist, comes to dinner with some interesting advice on communicating. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
- (13) **POP GOES THE COUNTRY** HBO quickly stock footage and stills illuminate the Coppola-GO's murder trial. (60 mins.)
- (14) **CBS NEWS HOUR** Return Of The CIA: The broadcast traces United States involvement from 1950's CIA's first major operations—the 1953 Iran coup that returned the Shah to power—through the agency's decline several years ago, to the failed hostage rescue attempt last April. (60 mins.)
- (15) **PRIME TIME SATURDAY**

- (16) **NOVA** "BaMiki BaDula: Children of the Forest" A rare look of Zaire's Mbali people in their traditional forest home reveals the secrets of their unique culture that for thousands of years has remained untouched by modern civilization. (60 mins.)
- (17) **WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS** Norm dislikes his pretty 17-year-old daughter's new boyfriend and convinces Randy to be her partner in a roller disco contest. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
- (18) **CONDUCTS THE UTAH SYMPHONY**
- (19) **ZOLA LEVITI**
- (20) **TO HOLD LIVES** These two independently produced films deal with couples experiencing tensions and frustrations with each other and their lives. (90 mins.)
- (21) **DICK MAURICE AND CO.**
- (22) **HOLIDAY AT MELODYLAND** (Repeat: 111 mins.)
- (23) **RICHARD HOGUE**
- (24) **ABC NEWS**
- (25) **MOVIE (DURAMA)** "The Lawyer" 1970 Barry Newman, Diana Mulford and James Young, lawyer defends a doctor accused of murdering his wife. (90 mins.)
- (26) **A MAN CALLED SLOANE** Secret agent T.R. Slogane grapples with an army of deadly henchmen controlled by a mad scientist who needs plutonium to make his creations invincible. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (27) **THE DUNES OF HAZZARD** Luke and Bo are delighted to be able to help their old, quasi-starche Yarrowburgh, famous stock car racer, test some new equip-

- ment in Hazzard County. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (28) **MOVIE (DURAMA-SUSPENSE)** "Angela" 1955 Dennis O'Keefe, Mara Lane. A car salesman becomes involved in an intricate plot when he recognizes a beautiful woman. (90 mins.)
- (29) **MOVIE (DURAMA)** "Devil's Hand" 1961 Robert Alda, Linda Christian. Men become involved in a whipping cult that survives on hate alone. (90 mins.)
- (30) **MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY)** "Bigfoot, Man Or Beast" 1975. In the depths of the Pacific Northwest forest lie the legend, a man-like creature. (2 hrs.)
- (31) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
- (32) **JAPANESE CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL**
- (33) **POP GOES THE COUNTRY**
- (34) **HOLIDAY AT MELODYLAND**
- (35) **QUEST WHO'S EXPERT? AN UPDATE** Many of the performers who appeared on the 1977 program "Guess Who's Your Friend?" are revisited and asked for their assessments of the current teenage pregnancy crisis. (60 mins.)
- (36) **CBS NEWS HOUR** Return Of The CIA: The broadcast traces United States Soviet action from 1950's CIA's first major operations—the 1953 Iran coup that returned the Shah to power—through the agency's decline several years ago, to the failed hostage rescue attempt last April. (60 mins.)
- (37) **SOUNDSTAGE** Joan Armatrading
- (38) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- (39) **MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA)** "Blood and Lace" 1971 Gloria Grahame, Melody Patterson. The teenage daughter of a small town prostitute seeks solutions to the brutal killing of her mother, and some strange disappearances in a state supported orphanage. (2 hrs.)
- (40) **730 CLUB**
- (41) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
- (42) **MOVIE (MYSTERY)** "Eyes Of Laura Mars" 1978 Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones. A woman's vision in the glaring world of New York fashion. (R) (103 mins.)
- (43) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
- (44) **CBS LATE MOVIE** THE JEFFERSONS: Lionel Cries Uncle! Lionel's Uncle Ward pays a visit to the Jeffersons and Louis wants everyone to be on their best behavior. (Repeat) "PAT AND MIKE" 1952 Stars: Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.
- (45) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Passport To China" 1962, Richard Widmark. An ex-pilot who takes the role of a F-105 pilot and an American secret agent who are missing in Communist China. (120 mins.)
- (46) **MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)** 1928
- (47) **MOVIE (DURAMA)** "Goldfinger" 1960 James Coburn, Susan Anton. Six weeks before the Olympics, a high powered agent for super-athletes is presented with an unusual proposition by a British client. (120 mins.)
- (48) **COMEDY SHOP**
- (49) **MOVIE (HORROR)** "Curse of the Werewolf" 1961 Clifford Evans, OliverRed. The story of a young man who suffers the curse of the Werewolf. (2 hrs.)
- (50) **BENNY HILL**
- (51) **THAT GIRL** 12:30
- (52) **MOVIE (HORROR)** "Blood Spattered Bride" 1969 Simon Andrew, Maribel Martin. Young bride spends her honeymoon in a haunted mansion. (105 mins.)
- (53) **MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)** "Mars Needs Women" 1964 Tommy Kirk, Yvonne Craig. The planet Mars abducts women from Earth for breeding purposes. (2 hrs.)
- (54) **THE LESSON**
- (55) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Frisco Kid" 1979 Gene Wilder. Oil-baited western about a naive FBI rookie in San Francisco to take charge of a con operation. When he misses his boat, he is forced to get out across the American wilderness on horseback in the company of a young bank robber. (Repeat) PG (118 mins.)
- (56) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Last World Of Sinbad" 1965 Toshirō Mifune, Makoto Ichikawa. A shipwrecked pirate lands on an island ruled by a lord who keeps a drugged prisoner. (2 hrs.)
- (57) **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**
- (58) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** "City Beneath the Sea" 1953 Robert Ryan, Milla Jovovich. An American deep sea diver is hired to do a diver's job on a sunken ship off Kingston, Jamaica. (2 hrs.)
- (59) **REX HUMBARD**
- (60) **NEWS**

- (61) **MOVIE (MYSTERY)** "Blue Sunshine" Zaiman King, Deborah Winters. A deadly drug fills the prescription for a string of murders. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (62) **COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING** (Repeat: 30 mins.)
- (63) **BOXING**
- (64) **ORAL ROBERTS**
- (65) **HBO ON LOCATION: MARTIN MULL**
- (66) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
- (67) **NEWS**
- (68) **JERRY FALWELL**
- (69) **MOVIE (DURAMA)** "Charlie Bubbles" 1968 Albert Finney, Liza Minnelli. The story of a successful young writer who has everything in life but cannot find happiness and peace of mind. (105 mins.)
- (70) **VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**
- (71) **WORLD AT LARGE**
- (72) **MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA)** "Wasp Woman" 1959 Susan Cabot, Fred Eddy. Owner of cosmetic firm builds up a reputation to restore her youthful beauty, but instead turns into a venomous wasp-woman. (65 mins.)
- (73) **A.G.-U.S.A.**
- (74) **STRAIGHT TALK**
- (75) **CHRISTOPHER CROUSE**
- (76) **THE LINES**
- (77) **KOINONIA**
- (78) **MOVIE (DURAMA)** "Thunder on the Hill" 1951 Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth. A nun can't believe a visitor, about to be hanged, is a murderer, and sets out to prove her innocence. (100 mins.)
- (79) **MOVIE (MYSTERY)** "I Saw What You Did" 1966 Joan Crawford, John Loder, Bopuosa, of a crank phone call, who is a gangster become involved with a vicious robber. (60 mins.)
- (80) **NEWS**
- (81) **FORD PHILIP**
- (82) **THIS MODERN WORLD**
- (83) **JAMES ROBISON**
- (84) **THE CHRISTOPHERSON**
- (85) **DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
- (86) **IT'S WRITTEN**

Sunday

- SUNDAY JUNE 15, 1980
- MORNING**
- 6:00
- (1) **SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**
- (2) **SIGNMUND AND THE SEA MONSTER**
- (3) **JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS**
- (4) **THE LESSON**
- (5) **THIS MODERN WORLD**
- (6) **THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS**
- 6:30
- (7) **PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM**
- (8) **H.B. PUENSTUE**
- (9) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- (10) **CHAPEL VALEY ALMANAC**
- 6:45
- (11) **WITH THIS RING**
- 7:00
- (12) **6:30 SUNDAY MORNING**
- (13) **HERALD OF THE LOST**
- (14) **LAND OF THE LOST**
- (15) **PTL PROGRAM**
- (16) **CONQUERORS U.S.A.**
- (17) **HOOR OF POWER**
- (18) **ORAL ROBERTS**
- (19) **THIS MODERN WORLD**
- (20) **JERRY FALWELL**
- (21) **PARTIDGE FAMILY**
- 7:30
- (22) **SACRED HEART**
- (23) **FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**
- (24) **KROZE BROTHERS**
- (25) **NEWARK AND REALITY**
- (26) **GILGIAN'S ISLAND**
- 7:45
- (27) **FROM THE CHERDRA**
- 8:00
- (28) **JERRY FALWELL**
- (29) **ADAM SEVEN STREET**
- (30) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO**
- (31) **REX HUMBARD**
- (32) **CHANGED LIVES**
- (33) **THIS MODERN WORLD**

- (34) **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER** 8:30
- (35) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- (36) **TABERNACLE CHOIR**
- (37) **ROBERT SCHLER**
- (38) **POINT OF VIEW**
- (39) **SPIRITUAL AWAKENING**
- (40) **MOVIE (ROMANCE-COMEDY)** "Fanny" 1961 Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier. A young French girl falls with a madly in love with a stock broker. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00
- (41) **ORAL ROBERTS**
- (42) **REX HUMBARD**
- (43) **HERALD OF TRUTH**
- (44) **THE HOSTESS ROGERS**
- (45) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- (46) **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- (47) **WORD OF POWER**
- (48) **IN TOUCH**
- (49) **THIS MODERN WORLD**
- (50) **THIS IS THE LIFE** 9:30
- (51) **IT'S WRITTEN**
- (52) **THE ELBION**
- (53) **THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- (54) **ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SOUND AND LIGHT**
- (55) **TABERNACLE CHOIR**
- (56) **JERRY FALWELL**
- (57) **PANAFARRIA PALCO**
- 10:00
- (58) **THE SEARCH**
- (59) **ADAM SEVEN STREET**
- (60) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**
- (61) **SESAME STREET**
- (62) **ORAL ROBERTS**
- (63) **FACE THE NATION**
- (64) **NEWSBEAT FORUM**
- (65) **STUDIO 55E**
- (66) **VIEWPOINT**
- (67) **WORD OF POWER**
- (68) **TIME BELIEVERS**
- (69) **FAITH FOR TODAY** 10:30

- (70) **THAT GIRL**
- (71) **MEET THE PRESS**
- (72) **TREHOUSE CLUB**
- (73) **LET'S FACE IT**
- (74) **DIMENSION FIVE**
- (75) **1040 NOW**
- (76) **IN FOCUS**
- (77) **6:00 ZOOM**
- (78) **ORAL ROBERTS**

Bert Gazzara and George Segal star in "The Bridge at Remagen" Sunday at 8 p.m. on NBC. Friday, June 15, 1980. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11



Sunday continued

11:00
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(2) THE DOOR TO HEALTH
(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer" '94 Boris Karloff, Alvy Lewis. Lewy accused of murder while tries to solve the case. (60 mins.)
(4) W. ALLEGRE
(5) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(6) FACES
(7) QUE PASA?
(8) COWBOY SHORTS
(9) DR. JAMES HENREY
(10) QUE PASA,
(11) BIG BLUE MARLBORO
(12) CROSSFIRE
(13) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "No Time For Comedy" '64 Time For Comedy, Ronald Fosse. A small-town playwright has played on Broadway; he falls in love with the play's star. (90 mins.)
(14) RUFF HOUSERS
(15) LOOK AT ME Attachments and Family Relations.
(17) RAT TROL

AFTERNOON

1:00
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(2) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
(3) CONCEPIONA ASSISIC OD Guisulimfombyard Nari, Jarljo, who alters them a ride.
(4) BRADY KIDS
(5) EMERGENCY ONE
(6) MASTERS OF THEATRE "Diarelli" Episde II; wry Anneli, member of Parliament, diarelli proposos to the wealthy widow of his friend and political ally Wythen Lew. (60 mins.)
(7) BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
(8) WORLD OF PENTECOST
(9) FARM REPORT
(17) ON-DECK 12:15
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 12:30
(18) FITNESS MOTIVATION
(9) THE VICTORY GARDEN
(10) CBS NEWS OPEN GOLF TOUR- NAMEnt ABC Sport will provide live coverage of the 16-hole tournament in Ballisuro Golf Club in New Jersey.
(11) THE DEAR HEAR
(12) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "A Seven Minutes" 1971 Lynn Marling, and ianne McAndrew. The story of the son's torn lovelife continuing around a pornographic novel. (2 hrs., 1:00.
(13) SPORTS SPECIAL Gossemer Albright's Flight 222: the origin of the special chronicles man's first human-powered flight over the 22-mile English Channel. (60 mins.)
(14) MOVIE-(DRAMA-SUSPENSE) "Angela" 1955. Donna D'Arcy, Marlene, A car salesman becomes involved in an intricate plot when he romances a beautiful woman. (90 mins.)
(15) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Second-Chance" 1971 Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley. A stockholder drops out, buys a ghost town and is back in the big time. A haven for people who've never had a chance. (90 mins.)
(16) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(17) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(8) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE 1:30
(9) WALL STREET WEEK Money Funds: Looking Interest? Host: Louis Rukover.
(6) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION 1:45
(3) FOOTNOTE 2:00
(12) SPORTS SPECIAL (1) United States-China Dividing Champions (2) A 10-round midweight bout between Equatorians Olympian Mauglio Ramos and Kentucky. (90 mins.)
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(12) 11:25 News, Twin Falls, Idaho
(1) Friday, June 13, 1980

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Roasted Medium Rare" Like your comedy will never be the same. One-on-one Dick Show hosts this royal roasting.
(4) HOW WATTEBERG'S 1980 "An In-Individuals and by a parent. (60 mins.)
(8) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW
(17) LIST OF THE WILD
(1) KINER'S KORNER 3:00
(2) SALMON RIVER
(1) HENRY MOORE This program is a portrayal of sculptor Henry Moore, his life and his work. (60 mins.)
(6) JOKER DECK JOCKER
(8) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
(17) UNTOUCHABLES
(6) MARK TWAIN: BENEATH THE LAUGHTER Don O'Herlyty stars as a twin in this dramatization of parts of the famous writer's character not generally known by the public. (60 mins.)
(4) OLD TOL
(3) JERRY FALWELL
HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Do and the Kangaroo" An invited trait about a little girl who got lost in the woods and is befriended by a kangaroo. (Rated G) (75 mins.)
(2) IDEA TIME 4:00
(4) COUNTRY ROADS
(3) GUNNESS GAME
(17) SCIENCE-FICTION "1915 L 'Invaders" 1978. Science-fiction writer's story of a world war.
(2) TRENCH SHOWCASE
(3) THERE'S A GROWING
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(4) ROAD MARTIN FISHING
(9) MOVIE-(HORROR) "Phantom of the Opera" 1964. Claude Rains, Nelson Eddy. A Hitchcock style suspense thriller set in the Paris Opera House in his love for a beautiful opera singer. (2 hrs.)
(17) GEORGIA WRESTLING
(3) FACE THE NATION 4:30
(2) CBS NEWS
(8) CBS NEWS
(1) AMERICA'S SATHELES 1980 Sorlos devoted to examining and reporting the best athletes who hope to represent the United States at the Olympic to be held in Moscow.
(6) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "Do-erent Hawk" 1950 Yvonne De Carlo, Richard Widmark. The doctor hawk rescues a kidnapped princess winning her love and the people's freedom. (90 mins.)
(9) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY 5:00
(2) INTERACTION
(3) MUPPET SHOW
(8) HEAR NEW
(1) LONDON, LONDON AND LONDON
(2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "The Quiet One" 1975. A child returns to his hometown as a ghost to aid his children in operating a private detective.
(17) ADAY WITH CONRAD GREEN 5:30
HOROWITZ tells the humorous drama about a person who loses his long-time friend and must now cope on his own. (60 mins.)
(8) JIMMY SWAGGART
(9) FIRING LINE "Crime and Punishment: The Robert C. Quinn" Author: Norman Mailer. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
(6) 30 MINUTES
(17) BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE PAUL LYNDY Betty White, and Andy Gibby. (90 mins.)
HBO DOOBIE BROTHERS IN CONCERT
(2) CBS NEWS 5:30
(3) EXTRA
(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "44" "Alice wonder 'Live Here Anywhere" 1975. Ellen Burstyn, Lisa Kristoferson. A young woman's husband dies and she is left to care for her 11-year-old son who she takes out for California, where she meets a man who sends her home. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(8) WALL STREET WEEK Money Funds: Looking Interest? Host: Louis Rukover.
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(17) WILD KINGDOM
(3) MUPPET SHOW

ENING
(2) 60 MINUTES
(3) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "Salute To Father" "Goody" for a male and the endless trials and tribulations of a parent. (60 mins.)
(5) SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel single out some "great films of the 70's, including 'The Long Walk Home', 'Straight Time', 'Mean Streets' and 'Night Moves'.
(6) JOHN DENVER: THE HIGHER WELFEY John Denver explores earth and science documentary from balloons to jets in space travel. (60 mins.)
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(3) SPOLETO 6:30
(6) ARCHE BUNKER'S PLACE A Shabbat Jewish sabbath dinner for Stephen seems headed for disaster when Edith's generosity includes a love top many dinner guests. (Repeat)
(8) CHIPS Officer Bonnie Clark returns to the top auto shift wearing tights and a military. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(2) ALL OTHERS ARE GREAT AND SMALL
(1) OMNIBUS Hosted by Hal Holbrook, the program will feature the full spectrum of literary-artistic music, literature and drama. The first show's roster includes: a number of the world's greatest performers and persons: Milton: Gene Kelly, Carol Burnett, Meryl Streep, Lauren Lynn, Angela Lansbury, Swann and the National Theatre of the West. (60 mins.)
(8) BOB HOPE
(7) 700 CLUB
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(2) ONE DAY AT A TIME Two women around the house is one too many when Schneider and Max fight for Ann's favor each wanting to rule the roost. (Repeat)
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The First Celebration of Country Comedy" Howard Allen welcomes to Showtime's a knee-slapping special, taped live at Boots Randolph's. (60 mins.)
(6) THE WORLD TOMORROW.
(2) ALICE "Alice on a Day and Tommy's head is sat on taking the most popular girl in school to formal dinner."
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(17) RUFF HOUSE

Monday

(17) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 5:00
(8) NEWS 5:00
(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME 5:00
(6) PTL PROGRAM

(8) MOVIE-(HORROR) "The Return of the Living Dead" 1978. A man in a white coat is resurrected and kills his wife. (90 mins.)
(17) LOVE TALKS 6:00
(17) LISTEN; THE ATHLETES
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12 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
(1) Friday, June 13, 1980

Monday continued

(1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(2) JOE BART Guest: John Galbraith. Host: Hugh Downs.
(3) HBO MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** **"Grease"** 1978 John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Famed Broadway musical about high school life in the fifties. (Rated PG) (110 mins.).
7:00
(4) WKRPN IN CINCINNATI WKRP has an annual Christmas party and everyone except Jennifer is anxious for it to end so they can be on their merry ways. (Repeat).
(5) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Charlie Ingalls lights for the lives of his daughters when they are taken hostage by three escaped convicts. (Repeat; 60 mins.).
(6) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** **"Jaws 2"** Roy Scheider, Murray Hamilton. Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water... the relentless terror continues. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.).
8:00
REPORTERS:
(7) ONE IN A MILLION Shirley is appointed to a promotion in a commission on youth and then is attacked by opportunistic congressman who discover she has records.
(8) MACNELLEHREHREPORT
(9) 700 CLUB
(10) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(11) M.A.S.H. Tired of their constant complaints about the quality of recreational activities at the 401st General Hospital, reports Hawkeye and B.J. as the new morale officers. (Repeat).
(12) PHYLLIS AND MIKEY Mikey's joy turns into homoecstasy when he meets the former girlfriend, a beautiful Russian tract star on a visit to the United States.
(13) OVER EAST GUEST: John K. Galbraith. Host: Hugh Downs.
(14) MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL
(15) OUR DAUGHTER ACLA's Shirley is a flamboyant Mrs. Jarley, who offers them more than a little fun.

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(17) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Little Women 1978 Stars: Meredith Baxter Bliney, Susan Day. An adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic New England family drama of the Civil War years. The wife and four daughters of Rev. John March, a chaplain with the Union Army, attempt to carry on in the face of deep poverty. (Part I. of a two-part series; 2 hrs.).
(18) CHOOSING-SUICIDE—This documentary examines "rational suicide," a concept developed by psychotherapist Irvin Dement, who took his own life when faced with terminal cancer. It focuses on conversations between Dement and her patients over the last months of her life. (60 mins.).
(19) HEADLINE: EARTHQUAKE
(20) NEWS/WORK-POINT
9:30
(21) HARRY CHARLES DAVIS Microbiologist Ron Iman falls in love with a woman when Charley has a day where he can

seemingly do no right, and Norman has a patient he may lose unless he can get a heart transplant for an operation. (Repeat).
(22) LIFE OF RILEY
(23) RISE AND BE HEALED
(24) THE DOINGERS
HBO CAN-AM-MEX INTERNATIONAL DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS
9:00
(25) LOU GRANT The bang of a reporter's job, the cover-up, his on two separate streets at a private school where Mrs. Finchinger's traitor and a movie studio where Ross is trying to sell.
(26) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** **"The 3rd Musketeer"** 1979 Beau Brudieu, Ulysse Andres. Swapping wordsplay with Louis de Bourbon, the king for his awashback period adventure. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.).
(27) CHOOSING SUICIDE—The implications of this national follow-up.
(28) STRINGER-PORTAIT OF A NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN The reminiscences of cameraman Mike Gilgater are recalled with the aid of clips illustrating the life of a newsreel stringer in the 30's.
(29) BENNY HILL
(30) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
HBO STROY RED SKELTON'S FUNNY FACES Red Skelton's show of comic mirth that features Robert Shields, Lonzo Yarnall, and Yacov Novy, the family who call Liberty Island home.
10:00
(31) STRINGER-PORTAIT OF A NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN The reminiscences of cameraman Mike Gilgater are recalled with the aid of clips illustrating the life of a newsreel stringer in the 30's.
(32) PART OF THIS WORLD
(33) DATING GAME
(34) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** **"The Contender"** 1958 Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum. A wealthy woman who gives her money to people in the town. Ends her charity has backed in. (115 mins.).
10:00
(35) (2) (1) (4) (3) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
NEWS
(10) ODYSSEY "Key to the Land of Silence" and lieutenant in Napoleon's army discovered the Hovelia Stone in 1728. Little was known about the mysterious markings on Egyptian monuments until the stone's reappearance in the 19th century. Francis Champollion, the man who eventually deciphered the mystery. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.).
(12) JAZZ AT THE MAINTENANCE SHOP—Dexter Gordon returns to the scene of his death. (60 mins.).
(13) MOVIE (HORROR) *** **"Lisa and the Devil"** 1973 Lily Savatella, Elke Sommer. A beautiful girl finds herself caught between two relentless and powerful masters. (2 hrs.).
(14) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
HBO MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** **"Grease"** 1978 John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Famed Broadway musical about high school life in the fifties. (Rated PG) (110 mins.).
10:30
(36) CBSLATE MOVIE 'HARRY O: Second Sight' Stefano Powers guest stars as an author whose mystery novels have for each actual murders. (Repeat) HEIC
RAMEY: Only Birds and Fools' Stars: Nichols and Botsford
(17) MONDAY NIGHT SHOW Guest

host: Bob Newhart. Guest: Kurt Thomas. (90 mins.).
(18) BOB NEWHART SHOW
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(17) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up America!' Meet 3,000 Elvis impersonators, the family who call Liberty Island home plus much more in this exciting Showtime Special.
11:00
(4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(8) TRANSFORMED
11:10
(5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(6) BARNEY MILLER Captain Miller and the detectives of the 12th precinct track down a corporate vandal who bills himself as "The Hawk." (Repeat).
(16) POLICE WOMAN A charming young woman is charged with the murder of a wealthy heiress who stole 100,000 dollars worth of stolen securities. (Repeat).
11:30
DICK CAVETT SHOW
(10) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(8) DR. JAMES KENNEDY
(17) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** **"The Evil Eye"** 1962 John Savon, Valentine Correa. A series of brutal murders take place in Rome. (2 hrs.).
12:00
(2) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16)
TOMORROW, Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Phyllis Schlafly, critic of the ERA movement. (60 mins.).
(10) MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** **"Hair"** 1979 John Savage, Melba Moore. Warm and humorous look at the turbulent 60s and the 'Age of Aquarius.' (Rated PG) (2 hrs.).
(11) SANFORD AND SON
(12) PRISONER, CELL BLOCK H
(13) JOE CANDID IN SHOW
HBO FRANKLIN CAMERA
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12:10
(1) F.B.I. 12:30
(6) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** **"Along Came a Spider"** 1966 Suzanne Pleshette, Joe Mantegna. A young girl is born with cerebral palsy and her parents and her for vengeance when she befriends another little girl who gets to lead the woods and is killed by a man who has a criminal record which caused her husband's death. (2 hrs.).
(17) BENNY HILL
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** **"Up From The Depths"** 1979 A large philippine fish terrorizes a Hawaiian resort. When the resort manager sets an open buffet for the creature, the snail-like fish become very interested in the proposition. (Rated R) (85 mins.).
1:00
(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18)
NEWS
(10) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** **"Once Upon A Scoundrel"** 1978 Zero Mostel, Katy

Jurado. Delightful and amusing comedy about a vain and ruthless land baron who devises a despicable scheme to win the hand of a beautiful woman. (Rated G) (2 hrs.).
(6) MERV GRIFFIN 1:10
(17) MAVERICK 1:30
(2) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** **"Jaws 2"** Roy Scheider, Murray Hamilton. Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water... the relentless terror continues. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.).
(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** **"The Nelson Affair"** 1973 Glenn Jackson, Peter Finch. Story of the scandalous love affair of the 19th century, between British Naval hero Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton. (2 hrs., 5 mins.).
(8) 700 CLUB
(5) NEWS 2:10
(4) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** **"Blazing Forest"** 1952 John Payne, Agnes Moorehead. A widow whose young niece longs for the big city, Contrasts to have timber cut and the niece falls for a logger. (2 hrs.).
(7) OPEN UP
(8) NEWS 3:00
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(20) J.A.C.B.N.E.S. NIGHTLINE
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Tuesday continued

his prowess as a lover, and not for his ability as an actor.

(8) **FAITH 20**

(17) **BASEBALL** 8:30

(18) **SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS** 9:00
 Trial and Error: Adaptation and Context. In this episode, the viewer looks at the trial problem solving techniques used in scientific discovery and error adaptation and context. (Closed Captioned) (90 mins.)

(19) **MARY WALTERS** 9:30
 Special: Barbara Walters will interview Kenny Rogers, James Garner and Sir Laurence Olivier. (60 mins.)

(20) **TODAY IN BLUE PROPHECY** 10:00
 'LAST OF THE WILD' HBO MOVIE (R) (127 mins.) *** Wanda Woodward, 1979. Patsy Fallon, Brooke Shields. A runaway from an orphanage and a wild west poker player develop a love-relationship that blossoms into romance. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)

(21) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 10:30
 (17) MOVIE (WESTERN-DRAMA) *** Blood on the Moon: 1988 Robert Mitchell, Walter Brennan. A cowboy becomes involved in a friend's underworld and discovers his own ability to hold his own. (15 mins.)

(22) **NEWS** 10:00
 (18) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Just You and Me, Kid": 1973. George Burns, Brooke Shields. A widowed uncle and a runaway orphan play hide and seek in their family picture. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(23) **TOP GUN: FLYING TOMCATS** (Closed Captioned)

(24) **CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNABY JONES: Voice In The Night"** After woman is committed to a mental institution, the doctor involved and the judge who signed the papers are found murdered. (Repeat) (60 mins.)

(25) **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN:** Stars: Louisa Lasser, Greg Mulaway. (30 mins.)

(26) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** (See "Tonight Show")

(27) **BOD NEHWARTH SHOW** 11:00
 (4) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (4) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 (4) **MOVIE (WESTERN-DRAMA) *** "Man From the Alamo"** 1953 Glenn Ford, Julia Adams. A man survives the Alamo massacre and captures a general fighting the Mexican Army. (60 mins.)

(28) **M.A.S.H.** 10:40
 (3) **SOAP JESSICA GAO** goes to Donohue's apartment to tell him she loves him only to discover he has just been married. (Repeat)

(30) **CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNABY JONES: Voice In The Night"** After woman is committed to a mental institution, the doctor involved and the judge who signed the papers are found murdered. (Repeat) (60 mins.)

(31) **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN:** Stars: Louisa Lasser, Greg Mulaway.
 (4) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 (4) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
 (4) **CHARISMA**
 HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "A Different Story" 1977 King, Mel Ferrer. He's in love with a man, she's been living with a woman, but when they meet they fall in love and live the former lifestyle. (Rated R) (108 mins.)

(32) **STREET'S OF SAN FRANCISCO** 11:10

(33) **JERRY FALLWELL** 11:30
 (7) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
 (17) **ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY**

(34) **TOMORROW** 12:00
 (3) **MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"** 1975 Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher. Free-spirited drift for a man sent to a mental hospital to transfer from a prison. Struggling against the ward's oppressive system he finds his fellow inmates a source of hope. (R) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(4) **SANFORD AND SON**
 (5) **PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H.**
 (6) **FRED FRANKLIN SHOW**

(5) **J.F.B.I.** 12:10
 (4) **MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"** 1957 Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole. The daughter of an entrepreneur hires a detective to start a small business regarded as a great piece of art, but actually a farce, perpetrated by her grandfather. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 1:00
 (7) **F.B.I.**

(35) **NEWS** 6:00
 (3) **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "The Unguarded Moment"** 1956 Esther Williams, G. G. Nader. A high school teacher's emotional stability is endangered by a falling pupil. (2 hrs.)

HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The In-Laws" 1979 Peter Falk, Alan Arkin. A bitfully content dental surgeon is thrown together with a C.I.A. agent when their children date. (The In-Laws) (90 mins.)

(36) **MERV GRIFFIN** 6:10
 (17) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Spy in Your Eye" 1968 Dana Andrews, Piper Ansell. A scientist with treason implanted in his eye, has his daughter kidnapped by the Russians. (110 mins.)

(37) **NEWS** 2:10
 (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Goldaneri!" 1960 James Coburn, Susan Anton. Six weeks before the Olympics a professional boxer goes to a remote village in the province of Calabria to train for the Olympics. He is surrounded by a beautiful woman who is in love with him. (2 hrs., 24 mins.)

HBO BOXING'S GREATEST CHAMPIONS BART IN THE HOOGHEWEGHTS Pt. 1 3:00
 (4) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) ***

"My Pal Gus" 1952 Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru. Father and son find understanding and love with the girl who runs the play school. (105 mins.)

(38) **MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "I Conquered the World"** 1956 Peter Graves, Lee Van Cleef. A hideous monster from Venus is aided in his invasion plans of earth by a traitorous scientist. (90 mins.)

(39) **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Wild Horizons"** 1956 Will Rogers, Jr., Maureen O'Sullivan. The adventures, tragedies and romance of two pioneers of families who meet while traveling west to make their home. (115 mins.)

(40) **WORLD AT LARGE** 3:50
 (8) **WORLD AT LARGE** 4:00
 (8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 4:45
 (17) **NEWS** 4:50
 (4) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Yank in the Ruff" 1941 Tyrone Power, Betsy Drake, Broke Shields. A lieutenant in the RAF, who near chorus girl in London show. (75 mins.)

(5) **NEWS** 5:00
 (17) **SUPERSTATION FIVE** 5:00
 (8) **MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "From Hell It Came"** 1957 Todd Andrews, Linda Watkins. A time machine rises from the grave site of a native American and cause havoc in Africa. (65 mins.)

(9) **PTL PROGRAM** 5:30

products of surgery. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(12) **LAST OF THE WILD** 10:00
 HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Return of a Man Called Horse" 1976 Richard Harris, Sir Sandor Ferenczy. An outcast attacks Yellow Hand Indians in an attempt to gain control of their land. (PG) (2 hrs., 1 min.)

(13) **CHINA LAND OF MY FATHER** 9:30
 This documentary on young working class in China features the personal insights of Asian-American journalist Felicia Loew.

(14) **DATING GAME**
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 (17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Big Stone" 1949 Robert Mitchell, Jane Greer. Army officer recovers missing payroll, rounds up gang after exciting pursuit through Mexico. (90 mins.)

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) **NEWS**
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(15) **NON-FICTION TELEVISION** Talking Back Detroit: Stephen J. Lighthart's film follows the activities of three self-admitted Detroit revolutionaries as they develop alternative approaches to urban problems. (60 mins.)

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Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 18, 1980

AFTERNOON
 4:30
 (3) **MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Death On the Nile"** 1978 Peter Ustinov. Murder, mystery and an all-out cat chase the Nile in Agatha Christie's thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING
 6:00
 (2) **NEWS: TO YOUR HEALTH "Radiation"**
 (3) **20/20**
 (4) **MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA) *** "Fear Strikes Out"** 1957 Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden. Traces the rise of big league ball player Peter Dinklage as his fight back to normalcy by psychiatric and electroshock treatments. (2 hrs.)

(5) **FOCUS ON THE FAMILY**
 (6) **GRIZZLY ADAMS**
 (17) **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Scalawag"** 1974 Kirk Douglas. A lowly, penniless black child is raised by a white orphan hunt—a quest which involves fighting the opposition and coping with nature's own hazards. (2 hrs.)

and belittles to both the kids, while Buddy struggles to prepare for her college entrance exams. (60 mins.)

(7) **MACNEIL LETTER REPORT**
 (8) **700 CLUB**
 (9) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
 HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Frisco Kid" 1979 Gene Wilder. Oil-bait was about to be sold to the American Republic to take charge of a congregation. When he misses his boat, he is forced to set out on a solo American wilderness odyssey back in the company of a young bank robber. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)

7:30
 (3) **SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION** "The Entertainment", Part 2: 1976. A movie musical extravaganza compiled from 30 years' worth of popular Motown songs. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

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(1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (2) **PM MAGAZINE**
 (3) **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 (4) **BARNABY JONES: VOICE IN THE NIGHT**
 (5) **FACE THE MUSIC**
 (6) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
 (7) **SANFORD AND SON**
 (8) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
 (9) **OVER EASY QUEST: Cesar Romero.** Host: High Downs.

(10) **THE PRESENCE OF GOD** 7:00

(11) **ETHEL IS AN ELEPHANT** It's show at first sight between Ethel, a lowly baby elephant, and a young New York photographer who has to take his land to court in order to keep Ethel in his apartment.

(12) **REAL PEOPLE** A monkey that guards a pig pen, a cowboy who rakes, a vixen, a visit to a loggers camp, and a ribosome demonstration by champion are featured. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed Captioned)

(13) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (3) **MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Ravagers"** 1978 Richard Harris, Ernest Borgnine. Survivors of a world catastrophe probe revenge in a lawless society in this future-stacker. (105 mins.) (20)

(4) **REPORTERS**
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Todd Susman acquires this pet in "Ethel Is an Elephant." Wednesday at 8 p.m. on CBS

SPORTS

FRIDAY
JUNE 13, 1980

- EVENING**
- 9:30
(1) NIGHT AT THE RACES
- 11:00
(2) U.S. OPEN GOLF
- 11:40
(3) U.S. OPEN GOLF
- 12:40
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
- SATURDAY**
JUNE 14, 1980

- MORNING**
- 11:00
(2) (3) (4) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Kansas City Royals vs Milwaukee Brewers or Chicago White Sox vs Detroit Tigers (Region will determine game to be televised in your area)
- (2) (3) (4) TRACK AND FIELD, VOLLEYBALL, NCAA CHAMPIONS TOP HIGH JUMP and field action and the best of the national collegiate volleyball crown will be highlighted. (90 mins.)
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
(17) ON-DECK CIRCLE
- 12:15
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

- 12:30
(1) (2) (3) U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNA-MENT ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the 18-hole third round of play in this tournament from Balfour-Country Club in New Jersey. (4 hrs.)
- 2:00
(2) (3) (4) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Kansas City Royals vs Oakland A's (Region will determine game to be televised in your area)
- (3) CAR AND TRACK
- 2:30
(2) (3) SPORTS SPECTACULAR I Coverage of the WBCI Light-Heavyweight Championship between Marvin Camel and Victor Galand; 2) Golden Rings Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics. (90 mins.)
- 3:00
(2) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- 4:00
(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 4:00
(1) RACING ON DELMONT PARK
- (17) GERGIA WRESTLING
- 4:20
(2) (3) SPORTS SPECIAL
- 5:00
(2) BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- EVENING**
- 6:30
(2) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

- 7:00
(7) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- 7:30
(7) KINER'S KORNER
- 8:00
(2) COSMOS SOCCER
- 10:00
(2) WRESTLING
- 2:15
(4) BOXING
- SUNDAY**
JUNE 15, 1980
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
(1) BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- (17) ON-DECK CIRCLE
- 12:15
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 12:30
(2) (3) (4) U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNA-MENT ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the 18-hole final round of play in this tournament from Balfour-Country Club in New Jersey. (4 hrs.)
- 1:00
(2) (3) (4) SPORTS SPECIAL Governor Arnold's Flight Club Invitational. The special chronicles man's first human-powered flight over the 22-mile English Channel. (60 mins.)
- 2:00
(2) (3) SPORTS SPECTACULAR I Victor Award, featuring coverage of the

Awards Ceremony given to outstanding athlete. 2) PPKA Karate Championships. (2 hrs.)

- 2:30
(2) (3) (4) SPORTSWORLD I United States-China Diving Championships 2) A 10- and 14-footweight bout between Willie Scipion and Mustafa Hamso. 3) Equestrian Olympic Trials from Kentucky. (90 mins.)
- 2:40
(8) KINER'S KORNER
- 4:00
(2) ROLAND MARTIN FISHING
- (17) GERTIN BREITLING
- 4:30
(4) 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.
- MONDAY**
JUNE 16, 1980
- EVENING**
- 6:00
(2) SOCCER New England Teamen vs New York Cosmos (2 hrs.)
- (4) (5) MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL CAN-AM-MEX INTERNATIONAL DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

TUESDAY
JUNE 17, 1980

- EVENING**
- 6:30
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- HBO BOXING'S GREATEST CHAMPIONS Best of the heavyweights Pt. I.
- (3) BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (17) BASEBALL
- 11:30
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
- 2:45
HBO BOXING'S GREATEST CHAMPIONS Best of the heavyweights Pt. I.
- THURSDAY**
JUNE 19, 1980
- EVENING**
- 7:00
HBO CAN-AM-MEX INTERNATIONAL DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS
- 9:30
(8) HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
- FRI THRU THURS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES BASEBALL (FRI.)

FRIDAY
JUNE 13, 1980

- EVENING**
- 6:30
(2) THIS ONE'S FOR DAD A young boy tries to cope with the death of his father. Stars: Johnny Whitler, Dick Van Patten.
- 7:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Engelbart At The MGM Grand.' Join Engelbart at the MGM Grand for an unforgettable Showtime Special, taped live at Las Vegas.
- 8:00
(2) MUSIC CITY NEWS COUNTRY AWARDS From Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, the Statler Brothers, Lynn Anderson and Ray Stevens host this musical awards celebration featuring the industry's most popular performers.
- 8:30
HBO NASHVILLE COUNTRY POP FESTIVAL
- 10:00
HBO CANDID CANDID CAMERA
- 11:10
(1) KENT FAMILY CHRONICLES PT. 1

- (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up America?' Meet 3,000 Elvis impersonators, the family who runs Liberty Island, home plus much more in this exciting Showtime Special.
- 2:15
HBO WORLD'S GREATEST ESCAPES
- SATURDAY**
JUNE 14, 1980
- MORNING**
- 10:00
(1) (2) WEEKEND SPECIAL
- 10:30
(2) PORTLAND FESTIVAL ROSE PARADE
- (3) PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL PARADE

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
(2) RACE FOR THE YELLOW JERSEY This program profiles both winners and losers in a grueling four day, 385 mile bicycle race over the highways and mountains of French Canada. (60 mins.)
- 4:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Going Platinum With Smokey Robinson' Smokey Robinson is still performing miracles and one of them is his latest album, Don't Miss It!
- 5:00
(4) ABC NEWS 'LIVE! UP North.' Ireland: This special takes a look at the globalization in today's Northern Ireland; at the British Army at the Irish speaking center; and at the Protestants

- who want to remain a part of Britain. (60 mins.)
- EVENING**
- 7:00
(2) WORLD CONCERN THROUGH HUMAN HANDS
- 8:00
(4) ROUGHNECKS PART II Modern day Texas drillers find an untapped source of oil but have to contend with irate cattlemen and industrial lobbyists before they can get to it. Stars: Cathy Lee Crosby, Stephen Collins.
- 8:30
HBO GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY Theate and Dr. Copeland, Shock O'Neal and the Illuminati. (90 mins.)
- 9:00
(2) CBS NEWS HOUR 'Return Of The CIA' The broadcast traces United States covert action from one of the CIA's largest major operations—the 1953 Iran coup that returned the Shah to power—through the agency's decline several years ago, to the failed hostage rescue attempt last April. (60 mins.)

- (4) KJIAN CONDUCTS THE LITAN SYMPHONY
- (8) EXIT 10-NOMADIC LIVES These two independently produced films deal with couples experiencing tensions and frustrations with each other and their lives. (60 mins.)
- 10:30
(2) GUESS WHO'S SPECIAL 'ANUP' Many of the experts who appeared in the 1977 program 'Guess Who's Program?' are revisited and asked for their assessments of the current teenage pregnancy crisis. (60 mins.)
- 10:40
(2) CBS NEWS HOUR 'Return Of The CIA' The broadcast traces United States covert action from one of the CIA's largest major operations—the 1953 Iran coup that returned the Shah to power—through the agency's decline several years ago, to the failed hostage rescue attempt last April. (60 mins.)

- HBO ON LOCATION: MARTIN MULL
- SUNDAY**
JUNE 15, 1980
- MORNING**
- 11:00
(2) (3) (4) TOTAL HEALTH
- AFTERNOON**
- 2:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Hosted By: Jimmie F. Wale' Like you, we've done? Take Henry Youngman, please! He's a master of the one-hour. Click Show host in this exciting

SPECIALS

- 3:00
(7) HENRY MOORE This program is a portrayal of sculptor Henry Moore, his life and his work. (60 mins.)
- 4:00
(2) MARK TWAIN: BENEATH THE LAUGHTER Dan O'Herry stars as a twin in this dramatization of parts of the famous writer's character not generally seen by the public. (60 mins.)
- (7) MARK TWAIN: BENEATH THE LAUGHTER Dan O'Herry stars as a twin in this dramatization of parts of the famous writer's character not generally seen by the public. (60 mins.)
- (7) A DAY WITH CONRAD GREEN (re-run) Howitz wrote this humorous drama about a prominent New York theatrical agent who loses his longtime friend and must now cope on his own. (60 mins.)
- HBO DOBBIE—BROTHERS—IN CONCERT

- EVENING**
- 6:00
(2) A DAY WITH CONRAD GREEN (re-run) Howitz wrote this humorous drama about a prominent New York theatrical agent who loses his longtime friend and must now cope on his own. (60 mins.)
- HBO WRESTLING'S GREATEST ESCAPES
- 7:00
(2) (3) (4) OMNIBUS Hosted by Hal Holbrook, the program will range the full spectrum of the cinematic drama. Includes: A PROFRONTO, The Show, 2, outer includes some of the entertainment world's greatest performers and personalities: Gene Kelly, Carol Burnett, Meryl Streep, Loretta Lynn, Ann-Margret, Lynn Swann and the National Theatre of the Deaf. (60 mins.)
- (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The First Celebration Of County Comedy Howdoo! And welcome to Showtime's knee-slapping special, taped live at Boots Randolph's Club in Nashville.

- 8:00
(4) (5) ABC THEATRE 'King Crab' 1980 Stars: Barry Newman, Harold Goddard. Two brothers who have fought with words and fists since childhood turn the family business into a battleground where they wage war for their father's love. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The Best Joe Ever Heard' They're the best, and the funniest you'll ever hear, from the famous and the not-so-famous.
- HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE MEDICINE SHOW General information regarding the medicine in-

- dustry is offered to enlighten drug purchasers.
- 2:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The First Celebration Of County Comedy Howdoo! And welcome to Showtime's knee-slapping special, taped live at Boots Randolph's Club in Nashville.
- MONDAY**
JUNE 16, 1980
- EVENING**
- 8:00
(2) CHOOSING SUICIDE This documentary examines 'rational suicide': a concept developed by psychiatrist Leo Roman, who took over the when faced with terminal cancer. It focuses on conversations between Roman and his friends over the last months of his life. (60 mins.)
- (7) HEADLINE: EARTHQUAKE
- 9:00
(2) CHOOSING SUICIDE 'The Implications' Panelists discuss the documentary in this national follow-up.
- (7) STRINGER: PORTRAIT OF A NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN The reminiscences of cameraman Mike Giltner are recalled with the aid of clips illustrating the life of a newsreel stringer in the 30's.
- HBO SRO: RED SKELTON'S FUNNY FACES Red Skelton's hilarious show was one of the most popular of the 1950's and one of them is his latest album, Don't Miss It!

- (8) STRINGER: PORTRAIT OF A NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN The reminiscences of cameraman Mike Giltner are recalled with the aid of clips illustrating the life of a newsreel stringer in the 30's.
- 11:00
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up America?' Meet 3,000 Elvis impersonators, the family who runs Liberty Island, home plus much more in this exciting Showtime Special.
- HBO CANDID CANDID CAMERA
- TUESDAY**
JUNE 17, 1980
- EVENING**
- 8:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Going Platinum With Smokey Robinson' Smokey Robinson is still performing miracles and one of them is his latest album, Don't Miss It!
- 7:00
(2) THAT AWESOME PALER
- 9:00
(2) (3) (4) GARDEN WALLERS SPECIAL Barbara Walters will interview Kenny Rogers, James Garner and Sir Laurence Olivier. (60 mins.)

- (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The First Celebration Of County Comedy Howdoo! And welcome to Showtime's knee-slapping special, taped live at Boots Randolph's Club in Nashville.
- 10:00
(2) GUESS WHO'S SPECIAL 'ANUP' Many of the experts who appeared in the 1977 program 'Guess Who's Program?' are revisited and asked for their assessments of the current teenage pregnancy crisis. (60 mins.)
- (7) CHINA: LAND OF MY FATHER This documentary on young working couples in China features the personal insights of Asian-American journalist Felicia Luo.
- 10:00
(2) GUESS WHO'S SPECIAL 'ANUP' Many of the experts who appeared in the 1977 program 'Guess Who's Program?' are revisited and asked for their assessments of the current teenage pregnancy crisis. (60 mins.)
- (7) CHINA: LAND OF MY FATHER This documentary on young working couples in China features the personal insights of Asian-American journalist Felicia Luo.

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 18, 1980

- EVENING**
- 7:00
(2) ETHEL AN ELEPHANT's love at first sight between Ethel, a lovely baby elephant, and a young New York photographer who has taken his landlady to court in order to keep Ethel in his apartment.
- 7:30
(7) QUESTIONS AND COMMENT 'Governor Malheuser's Monthly Press Conference'
- 8:00
(6) ALOHOLAND THE ADOLESCENT Chronicles the devastating impact of cocaine on young children.
- 9:30
(7) CHINA: LAND OF MY FATHER This documentary on young working couples in China features the personal insights of Asian-American journalist Felicia Luo.
- 10:00
(2) GUESS WHO'S SPECIAL 'ANUP' Many of the experts who appeared in the 1977 program 'Guess Who's Program?' are revisited and asked for their assessments of the current teenage pregnancy crisis. (60 mins.)
- (7) CHINA: LAND OF MY FATHER This documentary on young working couples in China features the personal insights of Asian-American journalist Felicia Luo.

- (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The Best Joe Ever Heard' They're the best, and the funniest you'll ever hear, from the famous and the not-so-famous.
- (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The First Celebration Of County Comedy Howdoo! And welcome to Showtime's knee-slapping special, taped live at Boots Randolph's Club in Nashville.
- THURSDAY**
JUNE 19, 1980
- EVENING**
- 7:30
HBO NASHVILLE COUNTRY POP FESTIVAL
- 8:00
(2) ORAL ROBERTS, SUMMER SPECIAL
- (8) THE VIOLENT DRINKER
- 8:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Engelbart At The MGM Grand' Join Engelbart at the MGM Grand for an unforgettable Showtime Special, taped live at Las Vegas.
- 10:30
HBO CANDID CANDID CAMERA
- (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up America'