

Carter lashes out at Republicans

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter, accepting recommitment with Sen. Edward Kennedy joining him in a show of Democratic unity, warned Thursday that Ronald Reagan could take America toward an "alarming, even perilous destiny."

In stinging words aimed at bringing the Democratic party back together against a common foe, Carter suggested his conservative rival, with little experience in foreign policy, could lead "us down the wrong road" toward a nuclear arms race — even war.

"You and I must never let this come to pass," he told the 3,351 cheering delegates in Madison Square Garden, who earlier renominated Vice President Walter Mondale as his running mate.

Saying there is a "stark choice" between himself and Reagan, the president outlined a harsh anti-Reagan, anti-conservative, anti-Republican theme he hopes will bring him from far behind in the polls to victory in November.

Carter predicted he would "whip the Republicans in November" but he still made a personal appeal for help from Kennedy, who only Thursday morning agreed to appear with him on the podium for the traditional show of party unity.

"I, too, your party needs — and I need — your idealism and dedication working for us," Carter said in the remarks prepared for delivery to the final meeting of the 88th Democratic National Convention.

Carter said he saw two destinies for America. One was of peace and prosperity under the Democrats. The other "stark" confrontation, poverty, despair, discrimination and surrender under the Republicans, he said.

Carter said no one, including Reagan "consciously seeks such a future."

But, he added, "I do question the disturbing commitments and policies already made by him and by those who with him have already captured control of the Republican party."

He was especially harsh on Reagan's lack of foreign policy experience.

"He does not seem to know what to do with the

Russians," Carter said. "He is not sure if he wants to feed them, play with them, or fight with them."

The Democrats, who opened the convention in Madison Square Garden four days ago sharply divided, finished with a display of party solidarity deemed vital to Carter's hopes of catching Reagan and winning a second term in the White House.

But as they prepared for the fall election campaign it was evident the Carter troops still faced expensive fence mending within the party before he could concentrate his full efforts on Reagan and the Republicans.

Kennedy, who battled Carter for the nomination

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Athletics may feel first bite of school cuts

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho school trustees commanded state college and university administrators Thursday to give priority consideration to cutting current sports budgets before reducing academic programs.

The Education Board also ordered its staff to draw up a higher education "hit list" to be presented to the board at its September meeting, where final decisions will be made about how to apply an emergency 3 percent reduction in fiscal year 1982 budgets.

Furthermore, with state officials projecting a continued bleak revenue picture, some board members indicated they might chop at least some state funding for intercollegiate sports in fiscal year 1982 budgets.

Initial versions of these budgets were approved routinely Wednesday, but increasing worry about state government's financial condition led the board Thursday to declare different intentions.

"Academic should be considered above athletics at this time," said board member Clint Hoopes, who made the motion to direct administrators to concentrate specifically on ways to trim athletics spending before academics. The motion passed 5-2. Board members Eugene Miller and Leno Seppi dissented.

Ironically, Miller was the board member who, immediately before Hoopes made his motion, convinced the board unanimously to tell its staff to draw up a list of possible program cuts. Miller and Seppi did not want athletics to be made a special target.

In a prepared statement read by Board President Janet Hay, Idaho Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans said the board had been pushed too far in cutting academic and vocational programs — meaning

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athletics funding might have to be eliminated for the welfare of academics.

"The board needs to begin to address this situation and in the near future perhaps come up with a long-range plan to eliminate state support for intercollegiate athletics."

The board's action was precipitated by Milton Small, director of the Office of the Education Board, who suggested the panel abandon its policy of removing "five cents here, and a professor here" from all programs.

Small said the board had two choices if it was to maintain quality higher education in Idaho: find other revenue sources, or begin consolidating or eliminating programs.

Seppi said he wanted to continue cutting all programs off the top in hope that the Idaho Legislature would be forced by public opinion to increase higher education funding.

Small and his staff said they would do what they could to meet the board's order to recommend which programs might be reduced or cut altogether at the Sept. 15 meeting, but he said he feared his staff would be "met by hanging parties" on visits to institutions.

Before adjourning, the board drafted a partial list of priority requests it will make to the governor and Legislature for spending above the level required for maintenance of current operations.



Mary Ann and George Ralph of Arizona are typical of hundreds of elderly who vacation in Idaho

The old and the restless Escaping the heat in Idaho

By STEPHANIE SCHURWY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every summer the old and the restless generation fills Idaho's campgrounds.

When the weather heats up in Arizona and California, retired senior citizens head for the high country, filling Idaho roads with Winnebagos and Airstreams.

Often elderly couples park their

campers in private campgrounds, hook up to electrical and sewage outlets and settle in for the summer — in effect, having a summer Idaho cabin without owning land.

Many of Idaho's part-time senior residents have retired from both work and a stationary life. Living out of camper trailers, they follow the warm weather and their hearts, moving from one campground to another all year.

As Nancy Kline, 69, a seven-year

veteran of the road, said "If we get some place that's ugly, we leave. If it's pleasant, we stay."

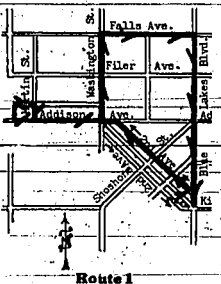
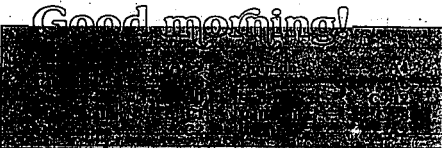
"We only have to get out of the north in the cold weather and out of the south in hurricane season," her husband, A. J. Kline, 70, put in.

Such people are nicknamed Snowbirds, and many warm-weather trailer parks cater to them to encourage returnees. In Texas, there are even signs saying "Welcome Home, Winter Texans."

according to the Klines, Idaho has its Snowbirds, only they usually come here to escape the sun. "Snowbirds" Duke and Ruth Clark, third-generation Californians, have spent May through August in Idaho for 11 years.

Accompanied by their 10-year-old dachshund Christine, they park their trailer at the Smiley Creek

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Two routes for ease

New city bus service begins rolling

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents can now leave the driving — and the fuel bills — to someone else while traveling around town.

Trans IV, the government subsidized non-profit higher education system, announced Thursday its intracity bus service has begun.

The bus travels two routes each hour from 6:40 a.m. to 6:40 p.m. five days a week. The fare is 35 cents.

The routes provide transportation to and from the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and downtown and mall shopping areas. Each route serves the same area, making stops on some streets every half hour.

Charlie Chambers, director of Trans IV, said the

bus has been operating since Tuesday.

"We were trying to get established the timing and routes and had some bugs to work out. We haven't announced it until things were working."

On route No. 1, the bus will start at Five Points East every hour beginning at 7:40 a.m., travel through Second Avenues East and North, out Addison Avenue west to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and doctors offices, back to Washington Street North to Falls Avenue, along Falls, and down Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Five Points East again. It will make 12 stops, including Downtown, CSI and Blue Lakes Mall.

On route No. 2, the bus will travel east on

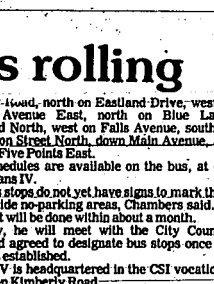
Kimberly Road, north on Eastland Drive, west on Addison Avenue East, north on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, west on Falls Avenue, south on Washington Street North, down Main Avenue, and return to Five Points East.

Bus schedules are available on the bus, at CSI and at Trans IV.

The bus stops do not yet have signs to mark them nor curbside no-parking areas, Chambers said. He hopes that will be done within about a month.

Monday, he will meet with the City Council, which had agreed to designate bus stops once the route was established.

Trans IV is headquartered in the CSI vocational building on Kimberly Road.



Route 2

Pentagon moving full speed ahead on MX basing studies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's chief weapons officer says the Air Force is moving full speed ahead on the possible basing of MX missiles in Utah and Nevada despite the controversy surrounding the \$3 billion defense system.

"We are moving and have been moving for almost a year now," said Undersecretary of Defense William Perry. "Full steam ahead on the MX design. Moving as fast as we can while all of this discussion and debate is going on."

"It is clear that we have to resolve the question of where the bases are to

go soon, or we will start running into delays in the program," he said.

"Particularly by the spring of 1981 we have to start initiating the land withdrawal actions (in Utah and Nevada). And if something were to happen in this debate which would prevent that action, then we would start running into delays in the program," he added.

"But one can be easily confused by all of the debate that is going on into thinking that we are sitting back, waiting for the decisions to be made," he said.

Perry made his comments in an exclusive interview with United Press International before the MX survived an attack on it at the Democratic National Convention Wednesday.

Perry said:

"We will be naming the preferred sites as Nevada and Utah, and quite a lot of survey work is already under way at those locations, including where the bases would be located — the whole bit."

"In addition to that we will be doing preliminary analysis of the issues involved in using Texas or northern

New Mexico as (additional) MX sites.

"The analysis to date indicates that the so-called 'split basing alternative' would add several billions of dollars to the costs of the system and that factor alone may turn out to be sufficient to discourage its acceptance."

"In addition to that, it is clear from preliminary analysis that locating in New Mexico and Texas has a greater environmental impact in the sense of dislocating people."

"We would have to move several thousand people in Texas and New Mexico whereas that is not required in

the sites we are considering in Nevada and Utah."

President Carter is expected to choose the final MX sites before the end of the year after the Air Force completes an environmental impact statement on the alternative sites.

Meanwhile, the Air Force Ballistic Missile Office at Norton AFB, Calif., has announced it is asking water rights in 29 Nevada and Utah valleys where MX missiles may be placed.

Utah valleys include the Snake, Pine, Tule, Fish Springs, Flat, Wahi Wahi, Whirlwind, Dugway and Evier. In Nevada, valleys under consid-

eration are Dry Lake, Delamar, White River, Revell, Hot Creek, Little Smoky, Antelope, Railroad, Garden, Coal, Pahroc, Muleshoe, Cave, Spring, Hamlin, Stone Cabin, Ralston, Big Sand Spring, Penoyer, Lake and Big Smoky.

Perry commented, too, on the essential need to build a new bomber to replace the B-52s of the Strategic Air Command.

"I tend to support the development of a new airplane," Perry said, "rather than building an airplane which uses 1970 technology such as the B-1."



Lee Oswald (left) is presumed to have killed JFK. But who is buried in his grave (right)

Judge stops exhumation

Who's in Oswald's grave?

DALLAS (UPI) — The brother of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald Thursday obtained a temporary restraining order halting the exhumation of Oswald's body for an autopsy that would have settled questions about his identity.

A group headed by British author and lawyer Michael Eddowes claim a "50-50" possibility that the body under the red granite marker with the bare word "OSWALD" on it would be that of a Soviet agent who took Oswald's identity in 1959, or that there would be no body at all.

Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, had granted the group permission to undertake a private disinterment and autopsy under a Texas law which gives spouses that power. She said she did not believe someone other than her former husband was buried at Rose Hill Burial Park in Fort Worth, but wanted to help clear up "mysteries" about the assassination.

In a request filed only moments before the end of business Thursday, Robert Oswald of Wichita Falls, Texas, successfully blocked the efforts pending a hearing Aug. 22. He said he would suffer "grave mental anguish" and the family would suffer "severe grief" if Oswald's body were exhumed.

Judge James Wright of the 10th district court granted the temporary restraining order, pending the results of the hearing.

"I'm disappointed that it has to be dragged out even longer to add to the burden already shouldered by the widow and her children," said Jerry M. Pittman, lawyer for Eddowes. "That always has been a prime concern of ours."

Pittman added: "I have to consult with other attorneys involved in this case before any decision is made on the next step. If this is a valid restraining order, then the district court in Tarrant County will make a determination next Friday."

Eddowes and others, including Charles M. Petty, chief medical examiner for Dallas County, had assembled a team of grave-diggers, security personnel, heavy equipment operators, forensic pathologists and dental identification experts for the mission. Reports in Dallas indicated they planned to dig up the grave on Friday.

Once exhumed, the coffin would have been taken to the Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas. Petty said there was nearly "100 percent probability" they

would have determined whether the body was that of Lee Harvey Oswald by comparing Oswald's Marine dental records in 1958 with the teeth in the body.

Eddowes, who wrote a book — "The Oswald File" about his theory — contended the real Lee Harvey Oswald "disappeared" in Russia between the time of his defection there in 1959 and his return to the United States, with his wife, Marina, and a child, in 1962. The theory holds a Russian agent who looks much like Oswald became a "sleeper" agent in the United States.

"The evidence that the man who killed the president was the ex-Marine Oswald is evenly balanced with the evidence that it was an imposter for the Marine Oswald," Eddowes told UPI. "Therefore, step one in the solution of the murder is to find out which of the two men it was who was killed by (Jack) Ruby."

Mrs. Porter, speaking from her house in suburban Rockwall, had confirmed to UPI last Friday she had signed the exhumation request with a simple "It's true." In an expansion of that statement to UPI Thursday, Mrs. Porter said:

"Even though for myself I don't have to have proof of identity of the body, I chose this very uneasy road where no matter which way you go you will be ridiculed."

"Through the years, more and more mystery surrounds the assassination. So if it is in my power to clear up anything and put to rest some speculation, I would rather face the task myself, instead of putting the burden on my children in the future."

"So in this very uncomfortable situation, with no rewards, I feel maybe in a small way I contribute to answers and end some mysteries."

Asked what she meant by her comment about "no rewards," she said she had been upset by allegations that she was paid to sign the exhumation document. "I didn't get paid," she said, and added she was doing it purely to protect her children.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI in 1963, himself raised the possibility of two Oswalds in a June 3, 1969, memo found in the National Archives.

Eddowes said the assassin's corpse differed from Oswald's original medical records in height, several scars including a mastoidectomy scar near his ear and seven other physical characteristics.

Abscam had a double-cross

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former law partner of two defendants in the Abscam bribery case testified Thursday that the two men double-crossed a third defendant, Rep. Michael Myers, by agreeing to hold back some of the money they received from undercover FBI agents.

The double-dealing was described by Ellis Cook, once a law partner with Howard Criden and Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johnson.

During testimony in U.S. District Court — where Criden, Johnson, Myers and Mayor Angelo Errichetti of Camden, N.J. are on trial for bribery and conspiracy — Cook said Johnson and Criden secretly removed \$10,000 of the agents' payoff before sitting down to divide it with Myers.

The agents gave Myers \$50,000 in an Aug. 22, 1979, meeting at the Travelodge International Hotel near Kennedy Airport after the Pennsylvania Democrat promised to use his political influence on behalf of a pony Arab sheik.

Errichetti took \$15,000 for himself after he left the hotel room with Myers, Cook said. The congressman then met Criden and Johnson and drove with Johnson to Philadelphia after giving the cash-filled envelope to Criden, Cook testified.

Cook, who has not been charged in the Abscam case, testified for the prosecution.

Defense lawyers, while admitting their clients accepted the money,

contended the defendants were "coached" into their actions by Weinberg with the promise that they would never have to "do anything" for the money.

Prosecutor Thomas Puccio revealed U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and FBI Director William Webster have been subpoenaed by the defense to detail how the Abscam investigation was conducted. The prosecution is expected to seek to have the subpoenas quashed.

Under questioning by Errichetti's attorney, Raymond Brown, Amersco contended the Abscam crimes of bribery and conspiracy might not have been committed without government instigation.

Volcano released radioactive gas

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — The volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens released — radioactive gas — many times more significant than that released from the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, a report published this week said.

A study made by Battelle Pacific Laboratories, of Richland, Wash., found "rather high concentrations" of several radioactive elements as far as 225 miles away from the volcano in Spokane, Wash., after the May 18 eruption.

Isotopes of radium-226, potassium-40, thorium-232, polonium-210 and lead-214 were found in the volcanic ash that fell at various

points across the state of Washington, the Battelle scientists said.

The findings on the radioactive volcanic material were summarized in a report issued by the Nuclear Safety Analysis Center in Palo Alto, an organization established by the Electric Power Research Institute as the power industry's investigative body on the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

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Navy clears another sailor

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A Navy discharge board Thursday voted 21 to not recommend ouster of the "seeds" of eight women sailors accused of shipboard lesbianism.

The board deliberated 35 minutes then issued a seven-second statement that Seaman Barbara Lee Underwood should be retained in the service. The sailor was so surprised by the verdict she asked, "What did you say?" and asked the board to read the verdict again.

An attorney for Seaman Underwood said she was "absolutely stunned."

She had sent a letter of resignation to the Secretary of the Navy last week,

but the Navy refused to accept it. Seaman Underwood denied she had engaged in homosexual acts on board the USS Norton Sound, but did not make a sworn statement and did not subject herself to prosecution cross-examination.

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Kidnap suspect held

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Police arrested a self-employed cabinetmaker suspected of kidnaping the young son of a bank vice president in Giddings, Texas.

The man escaped with a \$100,000 ransom early Thursday.

Police said he may have had two accomplices.

Calvin Byron Cook III of Austin, 27, was arrested at about 12:30 p.m. at an Austin shopping mall on a tip from a jewelry store clerk who told police a man was buying an inordinate amount of jewelry with cash.

"He was found with the money, all of it," said Austin Police Sgt. M. Villegas.

FBI agent Greg Rampton in Austin said "Cook instigated there were two

others involved, but there has been nothing to substantiate that at this time."

Cook was held for arraignment later in the day. Rampton said that if convicted, he could draw a 15-year to life sentence and a fine of \$15,000.

The kidnaping began about 3 a.m. Thursday when a man broke into the brick home of Fred Hannes, vice president of the First National Bank of Giddings, and grabbed his 10-year-old son, John, from his bed.

The parents awoke at 6 a.m. to face a gunman who told them, "I've got your boy."

Hannes, 40, and his wife were forced to go to the bank at 8 a.m., where they packed up \$100,000 in \$100 bills and alerted bank employees.

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Editorials

Education funding in crisis

The news coming out of the Idaho State Board of Education this week has been anything but good.

The immediate bad news is that the board carried out budget cutbacks amounting to 3 percent, as ordered by Gov. John Evans (Attorney Gen. David Leroy's opinion notwithstanding). That means more of a burden for the taxpayers or reductions in programs at public schools, colleges and universities.

If this could indeed be viewed as a temporary situation, the bitter pill could be quickly swallowed.

But when the board starts talking about such things as cutting athletic programs as a first priority and cutting the heart out of building project proposals, long term regression is set in motion.

To counter the proposed cuts in building proposals, higher education must find new

sources of funding. It should be evident by now that to rely solely on the state's Permanent Building Fund will not do the trick. If other states can do it, so can Idaho.

Likewise, other sources of funding must be found for athletics.

If there was good news coming out of Boise this week it could be found in the larger general fund budgets proposed by the board for higher education for 1982.

But those are simply proposals, to be dealt with first by Evans and then by the Legislature. The proposals now are nothing more than a roll of the dice.

Simply put, education funding is at the crisis stage in Idaho. The dilemma must rank as one of the highest priority items for the 1981 Legislature. Finding the solution will be painful and probably not too popular, but one must be found.

He left his mark on the bench

Retiring Judge James M. Cunningham of the 5th Judicial District Court in Twin Falls County deserves the thanks of a grateful community.

Cunningham steps down after 13 years on the bench, having accomplished an enviable record and having earned his rank the hard way.

It is refreshing to know that Judge Cunningham won his seat through self-effort. He is one of the last layman judges, one who earned his law degree through study of home courses.

He went on to earn further recognition as an attorney and prosecuting attorney.

Unlike some metropolitan areas, where judgeships are handed out as political favors or payoffs, his peers know Judge Cunningham was selected for his post based on his ability and fairness. Those have been the hallmarks during his tenure on the bench.

We feel certain the dispensing of equal justice under the law was a reality under Judge Cunningham and that his efforts strengthened the judicial system in Twin Falls County.



George Will

Moynihhan's careless words

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NEW YORK — Being inside a convention hall is like being inside an impressionist painting, surrounded by clouds of eye-pleasing colors.

But much of what was said in Madison Square Garden was of the surrealistic school. The strangest flower that bloomed in the Garden was Sen. Moynihan's speech celebrating President Carter's defense and foreign policies.

Once in ancient Greece, an orator whose words were enthusiastically applauded, turned to a friend and asked, "Have I said something foolish?" Moynihan's speech was warmly received. The speech was muddy, but a clear thinker is not apt to write muddily when he does not believe what he is saying.

Moynihan told the convention: "The Soviet empire has entered a new period of expansion." He did not dwell on the connection between that fact and Carter's policies. But just two months ago Moynihan said Afghanistan had caused the collapse of what Moynihan believed was properly called "imperialism."

Moynihan told the convention that the Democratic Party has responded to Soviet expansionism "with a sense of the history of our time." It is, of course, ancient and irrelevant history that two months ago Moynihan said, with uncharacteristic understatement, that his party's recent performance in foreign policy "is scarcely a tale of mastery and success," adding: "One has, to be frank, to wonder whether the President is ready to admit the nature of the threat we face."

Moynihan told the convention that the Carter administration "increased defense spending in each and every

one of the past four years." But not relative to Soviet spending. And only by an average of a trivial half-a-percentage point a year. And after first cutting Ford's last proposed budget authority, Carter took three years to climb back to that level.

Moynihan told the convention that the Carter administration has reversed a decline in defense spending conducted by Republican administrations. The facts are: In fiscal 1969, 38 percent of the defense budget was for Viet Nam. All of that was eliminated by 1975. Furthermore, between fiscal 1969 and fiscal 1977 a Democratic Congress led by senators such as Muskie and Mondale, cut \$41 billion in defense budget authority. Yet in spite of that and exclusive of the withdrawal in Vietnam, the Republican administration increased defense spending.

Moynihan told the convention that the Republican platform denounced SALT II and "derides its very quest for ancient and irrelevant history that two months ago Moynihan said, with uncharacteristic understatement, that his party's recent performance in foreign policy "is scarcely a tale of mastery and success," adding: "One has, to be frank, to wonder whether the President is ready to admit the nature of the threat we face."

Moynihan waxed indignant about the Republican platform's statement that Carter policies constitute "in

I wouldn't trust him. Ted. For one thing, we know he can't be much of a carpenter.

Kennedy equal to occasion

By MARTIN F. NOLAN
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NEW YORK — He was disciplined, but still passionate. He was in good humor, yet he was as earnest as ever has speaking. It was probably Edward M. Kennedy's best speech.

He was the giggle, the boy who delivered his own beliefs with a harassed laughter in speeches throughout the losing primary season. Kennedy, in the spotlight he sought, wanted to guarantee that the delegates listened to at least one Democratic Party speech at the convention. He knew this was the time to be serious.

Tears flowed from many delegates when Kennedy, late of the grandmother in East Oakland who surrendered her telephone "to pay the rent on her small apartment."

When Jimmy Carter delivers his bureaucratic report on his stewardship to the delegates Thursday night, the tears will be dry, but the memory and the contrast will remain. Kennedy was asking the Democratic Party to remember what he called "the faith."

He was cheerful, but hardly enthusiastic about the man who defeated him. He seemed mostly like that — rakish — rejected — suitor — at the wedding, telling the bride how terrific it all might have been.

When he said Ronald Reagan "has no right to quote Franklin Delano Roosevelt," Madison Square Garden erupted in righteous indignation and high humor.

Kennedy evoked the tribal memory of the party's palmist days. Even as some of the Carter delegates sat on their hands, the hand-picked Rotarians, the accomplished amateurs in politics selected as Carter delegates, enjoyed Kennedy's assault on the Republicans.

The convention managers seemed less comfortable with Kennedy's assault on the Carter administration. "We fight hard because we care deeply about the principles and purposes. We did not force the struggle," Kennedy said.

The Kennedy forces wanted a showdown on the platform, but the Carter people decided to flee the struggle. The president's men begged it, thus devaluing the importance of Kennedy's beliefs.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the convention chairman, gavelled through the surrenders plans more quickly than he would pass routine appropriations in the House. The House of Representatives, after all, is a deliberative body; this convention was one giant rubber stamp for Jimmy Carter.

In cold print, Kennedy's speech seemed like the same spurned catalogue of liberal programs he offered in vain to Democratic primary voters. The cadences and the music bore the

stamp of his longtime aide, Carey Parker, and Robert Shrum, who was once George McGovern's wordsmith and failed editor for Jimmy Carter.

The speech could have bombed just as Kennedy's campaign did, but it didn't because of the ingredient missing from most of the candidates' performances in the campaign — discipline.

It was not an uptight, nervous discipline, either, but a serenely born of triumph over adversity. He had fought the good fight and wanted to go goodby to "golden friends" here in the convention hall and in prime-time America.

"I still love New York," he scribbled, recalling his most satisfying moment in the campaign, March 25, when "his state's angry Democrats rejected Carter and rescued the Kennedy campaign from extinction. The rest of the speech contained no departures from the text, as Kennedy ardently reminded the televiewer.

The floating blue signs bearing his likeness evoked the end of "The Great Gatsby" as the memories of this campaign — mixed with instant nostalgia and sadness. May it be said of our campaign that we kept the faith." Kennedy said as many delegates eyes welled with tears, waving the signs that told of what might have been — "Kennedy 80," a "flotilla of hope; an azure mist of boats beater back ceaselessly; sailing against the wind, borne against the tide.

Letters

Deer drawing just isn't fair

Editor, Times-News: We are upset with the Fish and Game's GAMES! We have owned property in Idaho for the past 28 years. We used to go deer hunting every year as we did good care and enjoy the meat. We realize with population like it is now, they have to

do something to preserve the herds, but can't they be considerate enough to set a statute of limitations on these drawings? For instance, if a man AHD wife apply each year and do NOT draw within 5 years, why can't they be given ONE permit without the aid of a computer?

Both of our Social Security numbers end with 2 (two) and we have drawn one deer permit between the two of us in the last ten years, or since they

have been using any kind of drawing system. We are forced to buy a game license in order to enter the drawing game. My wife doesn't hunt any other game, so her license becomes a waste of her and a donation to the Fish and Game.

It certainly seems there could be a more FAIR way than just being lucky or unlucky!
H.W. HARRIS
Burley



Steve Forrester

Polls in Northwest: who can lure the undecideds?

WASHINGTON — One of the shibboleths making the rounds of Northwest senatorial and congressional campaign days this week is that anti-incumbent sentiment is rife among the voters.

Even though pollsters have identified voters' managers toward federal office holders, some campaign managers are quick to point out that their candidate is exempt from such vengeance.

The only Northwest incumbent who has fallen this year has been Rep. Bob Duncan, D-Ore., who suffered defeat in Oregon's May primary at the hands of a 31-year-old who had never run for office. Ron Wyden's victory over Duncan was especially stunning, because he took 20 percent of the vote cast.

Polling has become something of a religion among some candidates, but polling in the Duncan race surprised many observers, including Duncan, who, after defeat, told his colleagues, "Don't trust your polling information."

A great amount of polling information focuses on identifying undecided voters and on trying to determine their sentiments and what will appeal to them. During the last weeks of Duncan's race, the behavior of the undecided vote was unexpected.

Very early in the race, the picture was clear, reports an observer familiar with polling in the Duncan-Wyden race, "Duncan had a substantial margin, and the voters didn't know who Ron Wyden was. There were a fair amount of undecided voters until about three weeks to

election day. From that point on, the amazing part was that the undecideds were going to Wyden, and Duncan was not getting an appreciable share. I don't think anybody was expecting a 60-40 split."

Peter Hart, one of the two most prominent Democratic Party pollsters (the other is Patrick Caddell, who works for President Carter) has discovered "a strong anti-incumbent sentiment among Oregon voters and a similar mood in Washington state."

The polls show that because we are Washington, D.C.-based, there is a drop in warmth toward us," says a congressional source who has seen Hart's poll. "The voters are saying, 'Washington is bad,' and federal officials are bad."

In the case of Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who is running for re-election, Hart has discovered that the voters make a distinction between their anti-incumbency bias and their feelings toward the state's senior senator: "Hart does find a general disfavor with incumbencies in Washington state," says Aubrey Davis, Magnuson's campaign manager. "But when he asks about Magnuson, they make a distinction. We start with a very high point on Hart's warmth thermometer."

Those two people (Magnuson and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.) are well ahead of any candidate-local as well as national in thermometer readings. In a sense, the voters are ambivalent in that regard. They say, "Cut federal spending, except that it's okay for Magnuson to spend for the state."

Davis says that Hart's polls show Magnuson has a substantial bedrock of support. "There is a very hard

Magnuson vote — 35 percent or more that would vote for him if he didn't spend a nickel on campaigning. The trick is how to deal with new voters, how to find their attitudes."

If there is another congressional upset in the making; it is probably in the re-election of House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., who is challenged by newspaper owner Dennis Smith, Ullman uses the Portland public opinion research firm, Oregon Attitudes, which did Duncan's polling.

"There is and has been since sometime last year an anti-incumbent sentiment," comments as Ullman aide. "People seem inclined to believe the worst about them."

Of the lesson contained in the extraordinary behavior of undecided voters in the Duncan-Wyden race, the Ullman aide says, "One of the things you have to do this time out is read polls a little differently, because the undecideds are leaving the incumbents."

"The data we have shows that Ullman is in stronger position than Smith's polling or that by no means by the Oregonian. Our poll has Ullman over 50 percent and Smith under 40 percent."

Dennis Smith uses a pollster, which the Republican National Committee recommends, Arthur J. Finkelstein, 7700 for a telephone survey of 404 households in the Second District, says Smith aide Greg Walden. That poll showed Ullman with 45.8 percent, Smith with 39.6 percent and 14.6 percent undecided. Another poll, taken around that time by The Oregonian, showed a 6 percent spread between Ullman and Smith.

Certainly the closest races in the region is that between Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Peter Hart conducted in June an in-home survey of 600 Idaho households on behalf of Church. "We have not released that poll, except to say that it shows Church ahead, and that we are encouraged by it," says a Church aide.

Symms uses a Texas polling firm known as Terrance & Associates, but results of its surveys have not been released. An anti-Church group known as ABC (Anyone But Church) has recently taken a poll that was set up by Arthur J. Finkelstein, showing Symms 17 percent, percentage points ahead of Church.

Church's campaign accounts the poll taken by ABC as unprofessional, but it puts some credence in the extensive telephone surveys conducted by The Idaho Statesman. The newspaper's recent survey of 800 households showed 39 percent favoring Church, 38 percent Symms, 2 percent for other candidates and 21 percent undecided. A February survey by The Statesman showed Church with 47.5 percent and Symms with 42 percent and the remainder undecided.

"In no poll taken with some legitimacy have we slipped behind," comments a Church aide. "I think we're holding our own for the home stretch."

"It is easy to be seduced by polls," adds the Church aide. "The sagest advice that was given to me is that a poll is good for the day it was taken. It's just one more tool of the trade, and the best politician will look at a poll and judge it against his own impressions."

Local delegate— seating terrible, but it's still fun

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

NEW YORK — Sometimes you can't see the convention for the delegates.

And that seems to be the case in New York City.

On paper, the Idaho delegation is excellent seating at the Democratic National Convention, and state delegates expected a ringside view of a political donnybrook.

But according to the Magic Valley's one representative here, Idahoans are finding it hard to know what is taking place.

Laura Hendrix-Branch of Twin Falls said the seating turned out to have "unresolvable" problems. Complained with "excessive crowd noise; delegates have found it difficult to see and hear the speakers."

Hendrix-Branch, the only delegate elected from this area, said Idahoans watching the convention on television are "probably getting a better idea of what's going on" than delegates.

"It's really hectic," she told the Times-News in a telephone interview. Speaking in a voice hoarse and raspy from shouting for candidates, Hendrix-Branch said the Idaho delegation is "seated up close, which we thought would be good. But because we're so close everyone is walking all over us. The delegates, reporters, and just lots of camera crews are stumbling through our section. Last night, someone just walked all over and smashed the heck out of Gov. Evans' chair."

Hendrix-Branch said she "has spent most of her time in New York" at the convention itself, voting on issues, trying to keep in touch with what is going on.

But, the 29-year-old drama director added, "at any given moment there are at least three places I want to be and another seven places I could go."

In addition to convention activities, she and other Idaho delegates have found time to take in one Broadway "glags" production, "Evita," attend a dinner and a Rockettes performance at Radio City Music Hall.

The Idaho delegation has worked "close" on most issues, Hendrix-Branch said, "and even disagreements on issues have not been bitter."

There have been several significant quarrels though, she added. The first came over the so-called "faithful delegate" vote. Kennedy



L. HENDRIX-BRANCH
hectic convention

and Carter forces divided on that vote, she said, adding she supported the president's position in opposing the "open" convention.

But delegates also disagreed on passage of the \$12-billion jobs program. Hendrix-Branch said she was the only Carter delegate to support the Kennedy-backed program, despite requests from Evans and others to oppose the plan.

"I've always favored a jobs program," Hendrix-Branch said. "But people to work will solve a lot of the economic problems we now have. Few things are more basic than jobs."

Hendrix-Branch said she and most of the women in the Idaho delegation also voted for the convention rule that prohibits Democratic Party campaign money from being given to Democrats who do not support the Equal Rights Amendment.

Evans, head of Idaho's Carter delegation, and Sen. Cy Chase, head of Idaho's Kennedy delegation, both opposed the rule.

"The women in the delegation just felt it was time to stand up and be counted, to support the ERA," Hendrix-Branch said.

Hendrix-Branch said she eventually expects all Idaho's Democratic delegates to close ranks and support President Carter.

"They'll support Carter," she said. "They're Democrats. It will take them a couple of days to feel good about it. No one likes to lose. But Ronald Reagan will bring the Democrats together again."

What do the platforms say?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Democratic and Republican platforms make strikingly clear the liberal-conservative split between the faithful of the two parties on social and economic issues that deeply affect most Americans.

In each case, the platforms — which are designed to give voters an idea of where the politicians stand on key issues — are more extreme than either President Carter or Ronald Reagan desired.

Delegates at both Democratic and Republican conventions staged mini-revolts and voted their passions, over-riding the documents which were nearer each party's mainstream.

For Reagan, the revolt involved abortion. He wanted the convention to take a noncommittal stand on this sensitive issue. But the GOP delegates insisted on supporting a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

On top of that, Republicans called for appointment of anti-abortion federal judges.

For Carter, the problem was economic. The Democratic convention bowled over Carter lieutenants to

adopt every liberal economic plank suggested by Sen. Edward Kennedy, except for wage and price controls.

Carter found himself with a platform demanding that job creation be placed at the top of his priority list, ahead of inflation, and that \$12 billion be spent in the effort to put people back to work.

The end result was that the platforms reflect an even greater philosophical split than the two candidates would acknowledge, although there is no doubt that Carter and Reagan hold opposite views on most social issues.

From the Equal Rights Amendment to the 55-mile per-hour speed limit, there were no major social or economic issues on which the two parties agreed.

For example: Abortion — Democrats oppose a constitutional amendment banning abortion; Republicans favor one. Democrats want all restrictions removed on federal funding for abortions for poor people; the GOP wants federal funding halted.

ERA — Democrats want a cutoff of party funding of anti-ERA party members; Republicans say they are for equal rights, but abandon their

traditional support for ERA and criticize the extension of time available to ratify it.

Taxes — Democrats want "targeted" tax cuts as soon as the economy can take it, but oppose what they see as inflationary general tax cuts; Republicans want a 10 percent tax cut now, with more to come later.

Economy — Democrats say jobs are government's most important product and suggest an immediate \$12-billion job-creation program; Republicans say the economy must be put on a sound footing, and the jobs

will follow although some job-creating programs may be necessary in the interim.

Wages — Democrats oppose lowering the minimum wage for youth; Republicans suggest it.

Health — Democrats suggest a national health insurance program; Republicans oppose the idea. Nuclear power — Democrats say nuclear power must be phased out as soon as alternate fuels are available, and existing plants must meet strict safety standards; Republicans encourage nuclear power.

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Evans objects to rule on anti-ERA positions

NEW YORK — Withholding campaign funds from Democrats who refuse to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment is "grossly unfair," Gov. John Evans said Thursday.

Evans, who voted for the ERA while state senator, and who said he still supports passage of the amendment, said the rule adopted by the Democratic National Convention "isn't right" and may hurt Democratic candidates.

That rule says the Democratic Party "shall withhold financial support and technical campaign assistance from candidates who do not support the ERA."

In a telephone interview from New York, Evans said he voted against the withholding rule because it singled out one plank in the platform as more

important than all others. Democrats in some parts of the country may be able to support part but not all of the platform, he said. They shouldn't be penalized for that, he added.

Evans also said he now looks at the ERA issue "with less enthusiasm" than when he was in the Legislature "because of the extremism which has been shown on both sides of the issue."

The ERA-support rule "has become the most volatile issue," at the campaign, he said. "Right now, I'm going to stand aside and see what develops," he said.

Idaho's Legislature endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment in 1972. It later voted to rescind ratification in 1977, an action which has yet to be formally recognized.

Mary Crisp

Anderson names ex-GOP leader as campaign boss

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Anderson, running for the presidency as an Independent, went courting disgruntled Democrats Thursday. He wound up with a Republican as his new campaign manager.

Mary Crisp, named by Ronald Reagan as co-chairman of the Republican party in a dispute over her ardent backing of ERA, was named to head Anderson's efforts, the first time a woman has held that high a post in a major campaign.

Also in the Democrats' convention city were Citizens' Party candidates Barry Commoner and LaDonna Harris, who claimed the renomination of President Carter left many "political orphans."

Anderson met top party liberals but did not get any of the endorsements he needs to make his campaign credible. But he claimed they would be forthcoming.

Anderson met with several Democrats this week, including former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey and Peter Flaherty, former deputy attorney general and the Democratic Senate candidate in Pennsylvania.

Although they praised Anderson, none has endorsed the veteran, and congressional aides who bolted the GOP to see the White House as an Independent.

Thursday, Anderson met separately with Albert Shanker, head of the American Federation of Teachers, two black New York state assemblymen and two black ministers.

But Anderson was optimistic Democrats unhappy with President Carter would eventually come around.

"I'm not suggesting it will come today or tomorrow," Anderson said. "But these folks are going forward and in the time after these people have had time for reflection and discussion I look forward to the support of Democrats as well as Republicans and Independents."

He said Sen. Edward Kennedy's brief statement promising to campaign for Carter was not strong — and that many Kennedy backers apparently cannot back the president.

"One interesting thing about the senator's statement to me was that the imperative was not the re-election of Jimmy Carter; it was the defeat of Ronald Reagan," Anderson said. "Now that can be accomplished by my election."

Commoner and Ms. Harris said their Citizens' Party had won over "a significant proportion" of disaffected Kennedy supporters. However, they offered no numbers to support that claim.

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Fisherman George Mendonsa was in Navy

Edith Shain was nurse in summer of '45

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — When the news came blaring over the loudspeaker that World War II was over, Quartermaster 1st Class George Mendonsa ran into New York's Times Square, grabbed the first nurse he saw and gave her a big, fat kiss.

Mendonsa, now a 57-year-old fisherman, swears he is the sailor in the famous photograph of V-J Day taken by Life magazine photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt on Aug. 15, 1945, just moments after the Japanese surrender.

Life ran the picture on its cover, but Eisenstaedt never got the couple's names and for 35 years, their identity remained unknown.

At least 10 men have claimed the distinction since a story appeared in the August issue of Life about Edith Shain, 60, a California kindergarten teacher and part-time nurse, who says she was the nurse swept off her feet by the exuberant sailor.

But Life editorial assistant Ann Morrell, who has been filtering claims in the magazine's search for its wartime hero and heroine, thinks Mendonsa may be the one.

"I doubt if we can conclusively identify the pictures, though George looked pretty much like the sailor. There are so many similarities," she said.

A look at the sailor's massive hands and the chevron jutting from his pants pocket convinced Mendonsa the picture showed him as a 23-year-old Quartermaster 1st Class on leave after 20 months in the Pacific aboard the USS Sullivans.

"I know I'm the sailor. I've known it for years," said Mendonsa.

"I had a new suit of blues tailor made in Newport, but the rating badge was in my pocket," Mendonsa said, adding "I wanted to sew it on with a fancy cross-stitch."

He recalls sitting with his fiancée, and now wife, Rita Petty, in Radio City Music Hall when the good news was blared over the loudspeaker. The two ran to Times Square to join thousands of other revelers.

"The nurse's uniform is what set me off," he said.

"When I first got my orders in San Francisco I saw soldiers and sailors with their legs blown off, on crutches and in wheelchairs. The kiss was saying thanks," Mendonsa said.

"I didn't know the nurse. I don't think we even said hello," he said. "I wouldn't have grabbed her if she didn't have a nurse's uniform on. I looked at her as one of the troops."

He said his wife doesn't recall seeing the kiss but she is "100 percent sure" he's the sailor in the photograph.

Mendonsa is a lifelong fisherman and co-owner of Tallman and Mack Fish Trap Co. of Newport. A friend first recognized him in the photo.

"He had nothing to go on but the size of my hand. Everybody in Newport knows me by my hands," Mendonsa said.

"I don't think anyone around has hands bigger than his own feet," Mendonsa said.

He claimed a close examination of the picture showed an "M" tattooed on the sailor's right arm, about where he sports a small "GM."

"I've been looking at this picture for 15 or 20 years and all the time I knew it was me," he said.

Ms. Morrell said she knew of no plans to re-stage the scene, but Mendonsa said he'd be glad to see the "urse again.

U.S. capital forgets to remember V-J Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What if we won a war and nobody remembered? Behold, V-J Day in the nation's capital, Aug. 14, 1980.

Thirty-five years ago Thursday at 7 p.m., President Harry Truman called more than 200 reporters and photographers into his office to proudly announce Japan, crippled the week before by the awesome destruction of two atomic bombs, had surrendered to the United States.

The beaming president told the country more than a mile from the White House would be coming home within the year and he immediately proclaimed a two-day "Victory over Japan" holiday for all federal employees with pay.

His proclamation touched off a world-wide celebration which began across the street from the White House in Lafayette Square where 500 workers had played hooky from their jobs to await word on the outcome of the war.

From coast to coast, in big cities and out on the farms, Americans sang, danced and partied with abandon in one of the rowdiest celebrations the nation has ever seen.

It was so raucous, the governor of Indiana publicly beseeched his constituents not to drink too much. His words went unheeded.

But the fervor that consumed Washington on V-J Day in 1945 was nowhere to be found Thursday.

There was no flag waving. There were no parades, no plans.

"My God, it is V-J Day, isn't it?" said one spokesman at the Defense Department. "Let me see what's up." Nothing was up.

Post office comes along with house

WEST BOWDOIN, Maine (UPI) — It was only natural for Laurie Fuller to become postmaster of this tiny town when she bought her mother's house.

The post office had been housed in her family's porch all her life. Protesters by local residents squelched U.S. Postal Service efforts to shut the one-room office down three years ago, and Mrs. Fuller last month was duly appointed postmaster.

"My mother ran it for 25 years before we bought the house from her," she said. "It's located in my home which makes it very convenient because I have to deliver mail."

The post office, open four hours a day in the enclosed porch of the white farmhouse, has 42 unlocked boxes for the town's 200 residents. Postmaster Fuller "makes no deliveries."

"About 42 people come in each day," she said. "I grew up in the house and lived here all my life. It's nice working with the people you live around. On Saturday morning it's like a small town meeting."

A Virginia L. Tardiff retired as postmaster Sept. 30, 1977, and sold the Store Road house to Mrs. Fuller and her husband, Barry.

"People were upset when they tried to close it because the next nearest post-office is in Lisbon Falls (four miles away)," she said. "It took almost three years but they finally named me postmaster."

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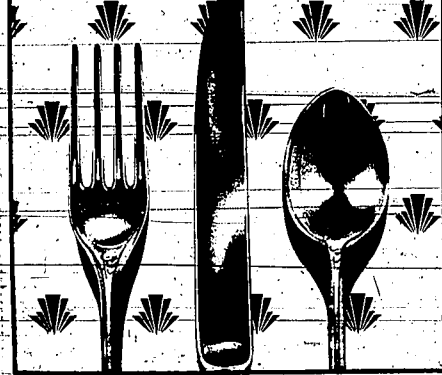
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Refugees poaching in parks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Southeast Asian refugees are stalking squirrels, stray dogs and ducks in Golden Gate Park and eating their catch, an official said Wednesday.

The refugees are relieving the way of life they left behind, and probably see nothing wrong with their poaching, said Jim Meyer, director of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration.

"It's not really strange in their culture," Meyer said.

Meyer's organization coordinates the Southeast Asia-refugee-relocation program at Hamilton Air Force base in nearby Marin County.

The poachers are believed to be from the families of tribesmen—other primitive people among the thousands of Indochina war refugees being resettled in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Bands of refugees numbering up to a dozen at a time have set traps for stray dogs, squirrels, pigeons and waterfowl in the groves and picturesque hillsides of the large, forest-like city park, officials said.

They also have been observed picking a variety of protected flowers, berries and edible shrubs, the officials said.

"There are a lot of mountain type people coming in," Meyer said Wednesday. "They are very basic people. It's just a way of life, to hunt and trap, and they've brought it with them."

"All these people have really been transported very quickly into an entirely different culture," he said.

"I'm not coming from the 19th century," Meyer said. "Park and beach patrol officer Michael Lawson said reports of the hunting and gathering activities have

been coming into park officials for several months.

He and partner Michael Del Torre, Monday apprehended a group of 11 Laotians and Cambodians four adults and seven juveniles—who were gathering plants near the park conservatory.

An interpreter told officers the refugees were hungry and were supplementing their diet with park wildlife, not realizing it was illegal. However, officers said one of the women in the group had four \$100 bills in her purse.

"Those reports do not surprise me," Meyer said. "It's a way of life, a difference in cultures."

The group was released with a warning against any further poaching in city parks.

About a month ago, Lawson said he saw another group in the park and gave chase. The frightened poachers fled, dropping their catch behind.

"There were 10 dead squirrels and eight pigeons," said Lawson. "What they do is set rat traps with peanuts where the cheese is supposed to go. Then the squirrel comes by, grabs the peanut and boom..."

Lt. Richard Slippy, who heads the park and beach patrol, made another grisly find in late June.

"He found five dead dogs in a shallow grave with a plastic tarp over them," Lawson said. "They were all skinned and had their heads cut off. The lieutenant went to call the SPCA, but when he came back the dogs were gone."

Assistant park superintendent Joe Bestresky said he thought poachers were responsible for a large number of missing waterfowl and other animals.

"They're hunting this park and trapping the wildlife," he said. "They eat anything that moves."

Cultist home raided, 4 youths freed

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Police stormed the "fortress" like home of an American religious cultist Thursday and rescued four of his children who may have been kept virtual prisoners there for up to eight years, authorities said.

The rescue of the three boys and a girl ranging in age from 2 to 12, followed the escape last month from Miroslav Kolak's home by his four older children, aged 15-21.

Detectives said Kolak, 46, was a member of a religious sect known as "I am," or Saint Germain Foundation, founded in the United States 30 years ago.

Chief Inspector Bill Bloomcamp said the older children contacted police earlier this week and asked for help to free their brothers and sister.

Bloomcamp said some 30 policemen stormed the silver-painted house after dismantling an "absolutely staggering" alarm system.

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From Bonanza 88 to Sears Parking Lot




WIN ONE OF THESE GREAT PRIZES!

1ST PRIZE: 10 SPEED BIKE
Given By The Times-News

2ND PRIZE: 75th GIFT CERTIFICATE
From Hobby Town Toys

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5th PRIZE: 125th GIFT CERTIFICATE
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PLUS OVER 50 OTHER PRIZES!

Enter Any Of These Categories

- LARGEST DOG
- SMALLEST DOG
- CUTEST DOG
- DOG WITH BIGGEST EARS
- BIGGEST CAT
- LITTIEST CAT
- MOST UNUSUAL CAT
- BEST DECORATED BIKE
- BEST WAGON OR FLOAT
- BEST COSTUME
- BRIGHTEST COSTUME
- FOUL OR BIRD
- RABBIT
- RODENT
- REPTILE
- FARM ANIMAL



HOT DOG AND A COKE

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BOTH FOR ONLY...

Served Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

AT THE FOUNTAIN & BANK OF IDAHO CORNERS.

USE THIS HANDY ENTRY...
Or Pick Up Extras at any Downtowners

HEY KIDS!
Don't Miss The Big DOWNTOWNER'S

PET PARADE

ENTRY FORM

DOWNTOWNER'S PET PARADE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

I want to enter the Downtowner's Pet Parade. I'll be there for Registration at 8:00 A.M. — Judging at 9:00 A.M. — Parade at 10:00 A.M.

KIND OF ENTRY
Doll, dog, personification or pet — If animal, give species.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____
(Please Print Name and Address)

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

Bring or send this entry form to the Chamber of Commerce 237 Shoshone St. North SIGN UP NOW!

The rearingly funny tale of a cross-eyed lion who is almost human.



SATURDAY MATINEES AT THE TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

Clarence Cross-eyed LION

FREE SHOWS & TREATS

11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.

Treats & Movie Co-Sponsored By First Federal Savings & Loan and Community Recreation.
Pet Parade Sponsored by The Downtowner's, Times-News and KEEP Radio.

Horoscope

Leos should make plans constructive in nature, adopt practical outlook

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day for you to be up and to put your most imaginative course of action into execution and get excellent results. You can achieve much of value now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you know what partners expect from you and show that you aim to please them. Enjoy recreation tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan carefully how best to handle work in the near future and then you get good results. Personal goals can be attained now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make the arrangements now for social and recreational activities in the future. Show others you have wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to get your home in fine condition. Talk over your ideas with associates and gain their cooperation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make constructive plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Adopt a more practical outlook on life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you get a monetary deal handled intelligently and satisfactorily today. Take no risks with your reputation now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Going after personal aims is wise now since you can easily gain them. Show closest tie that you are really devoted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You are now able to garner the information you want that has been difficult to get in the past. Put it to good use.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those ideas afoot to friends that will brighten their future as well as your own. Show that you have poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan just how you can expand in career activities in the future. Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy studying new philosophies and other interests that could be useful to you. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss the future with loved one and come to a firm agreement. Steer clear of a group meeting today. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will get along well with others and it behooves you to give the best education you can afford in preparation for a most successful life. Spiritual training is important early in life. A good marriage is indicated here.

PEANUTS



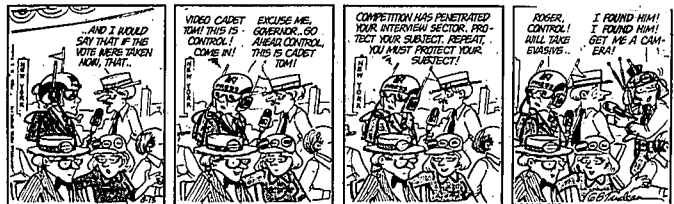
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What's what

Last applicant has best chance of landing job

Last applicant interviewed for a job has a lot better chance of getting it than applicants interviewed earlier. So announces an employment counselor who checked the records. He thinks it's a significant revelation. And he advises employers to keep detailed accounts of each interview to offset this peculiar oddity. What bunk! Of course, the last interviewed is the one most likely hired. When they find the right party, they stop interviewing, dummy!

A clerk keyboarding into a video control terminal turns out from 50 to 150 percent more work than a clerk with an ordinary typewriter. That has been established. Also established is the fact that video terminal operators only earn on the average about 7 percent more than typists.

GRANTS

That magazine called "Grazes" tells university professors how to go about getting money from the U. S. Government. Think of that! A periodical on how to apply for handouts! It recently listed 10 phrases said to hurt an applicant's chances of getting such money. Better never use these, it suggests: "A growing body of evidence," "A thorough search of the literature," "Beyond the scope of this study," "Contrary to public opinion," "Exciting new results," "It's an important gap," "In-depth study," "Long-neglected subject," "Tip of the iceberg," And: "Warrants further investigation."

SEX CHANGES

Johns Hopkins Hospital did many if not most of the early sex-change operations in this country, but it doesn't do them anymore. Researchers studied the subsequent lives of 24 such patients, comparing them to 24 similarly troubled souls who didn't undergo the surgery. The 24 who had the operations afterwards weren't any happier, if even as happy. Those without the operation seemed to do a lot better, in fact. According to Dr. Jon K. Meyer, who did the study, the desire to alter the body passes in time.

So crippled with arthritis was artist Pierre Auguste Renoir that in his last year he tied his paint brushes to his hand.

Blindfolded gourmets admit they can't tell a bit of difference between American and foreign caviars.

Whimsical observers report that the chances that bread will fall buttered side down are directly proportional to the cost of the carpet.

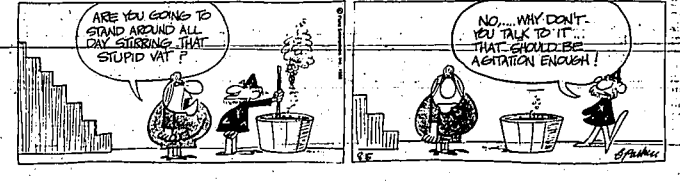
Read "Dandy's Book of Odd Facts." Stirling Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Dandy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 75085.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



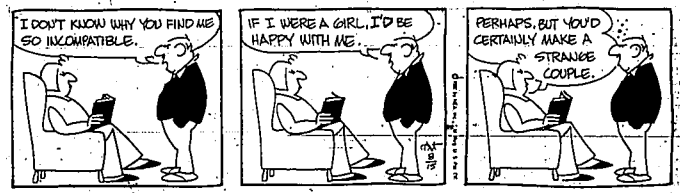
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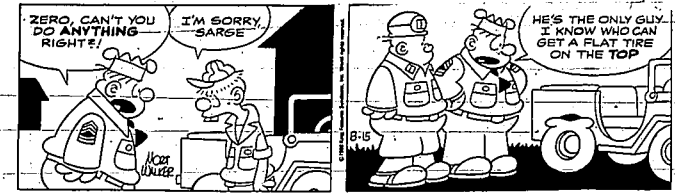
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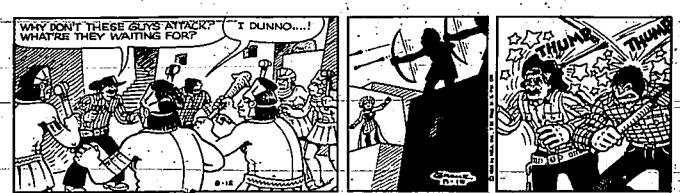
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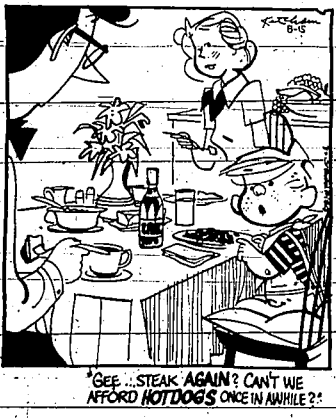
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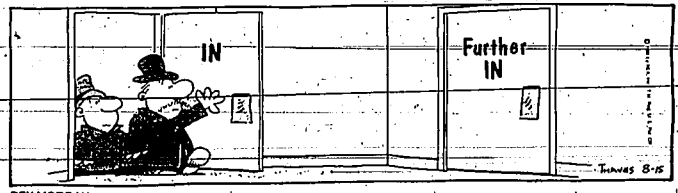
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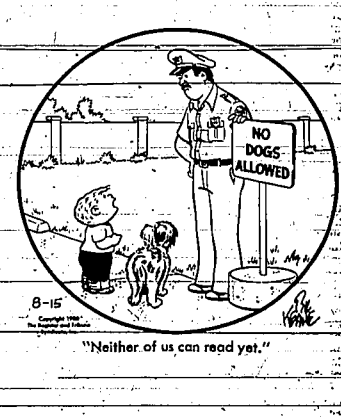
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REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Sears

This ad effective Friday, Aug. 15th thru Saturday, Aug. 16th. Open 10:00 A.M. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. Open 9:30 A.M. Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M. (Prvo and Logan closed Sunday)



**WINNER II
ATHLETIC SHOES**

SAVE \$3
On Winner II Jr.

7⁹⁹
Reg. \$10.99 pr.

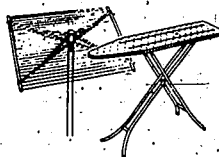
Nylon, sueded split leather upper, treaded rubber sole. Bumper guard, padded collar, Blue, Rust. 5-12 M.



Men's-Women's-Boys' Reg. 17.99 Children's Reg. \$16.99

12⁹⁹ pr. **11⁹⁹** pr.

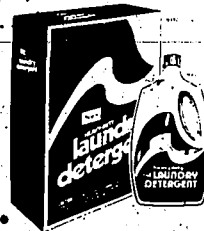
Comfort, style and durability for the whole family. Lightweight nylon and sueded leather upper is with cushioned tricot. Cushioned in sole and padded collar for softness. Rugged, long-wearing rubber sole has a wrapped heel and toe. Three stripe-pattern in sport colors. See the Winner II at Sears now.



SAVE \$3-\$10
Compact Outdoor Dryer

Plastic covered rayon lines. Steel frame. Holds four loads.
Reg. \$29.99
22⁹⁹

Sturdy Iron Table
Steel ironing table.
Reg. \$14.99
\$3.99 pad and cover set
11⁹⁹

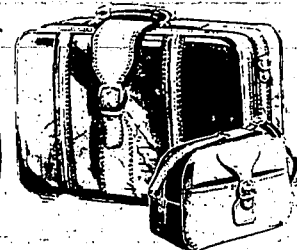


\$3 OFF
21 lb. box Sears laundry detergent
Reg. \$18.99
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Remember, more and than the ordinary laundry detergent you can use only one cup per load. (10 lb. box \$10.99)

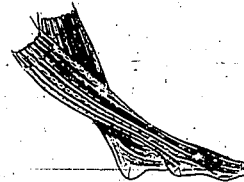
25% OFF 2 1/2 gallon liquid laundry detergent
Reg. \$3.79
2⁹⁹

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33% OFF
Featherlite Luggage

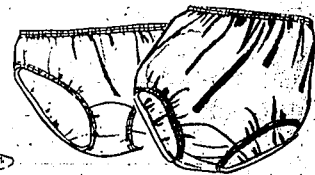
- 28" Pullman Reg. \$72 48.00
- 24" Pullman Reg. \$58 38.50
- Shoulder-Tote Reg. \$33 22.00
- 22" Pullman Reg. \$51 34.00
- 26" Pullman Reg. \$65 43.50
- 30" Pullman Reg. \$79 53.00



32%-34% OFF
Cling-alon® Knee-hi's

Reg. \$2.19
2/\$3

They come in one size, regular leg fits 9-12. Opaque knee hi's, Reg. \$1.49 99¢



GREAT BUY
Nylon Panties

Sears Low Price
2/\$1

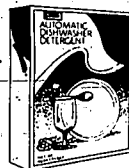
Choose your favorite, style-brief, bikini or hip-hugger in pastel shades or white. All are 100% nylon with double fabric crotch. In our lingerie dept.

Saturday Morning

2 1/2 HOURS ONLY

These items priced to sell this Saturday, 9:30 A.M. 'til Noon only.

Limited quantities - sorry, no rainchecks.



HALF PRICE
Dishwasher Detergent
Regular \$1.99
99¢

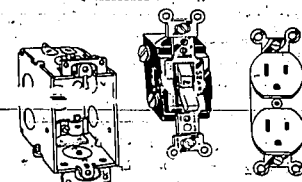
Cleans at low temperatures for energy savings. 3 lb. \$1.99 Laundry Detergent



DieHard ALKALINE BATTERIES
HALF PRICE
Reg. \$1.99
99¢

Our DieHard alkaline batteries provide longer life than our general-purpose batteries in radios, calculators, toys, flashlights. Choose C, or D cells in packages of 2; or 9-volt battery packaged singly.

Reg. \$2.99 heavy-duty 6 volt lantern battery 1.49
Reg. \$1.59 package of 2 AA batteries 79¢



HALF PRICE

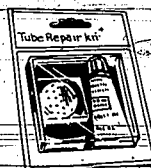
- \$1.29 electric box #5383/4 64¢
- \$1.69 electric switch #6018/9 84¢
- \$1.49 electric receptacle #5924/5 74¢

Brown or white



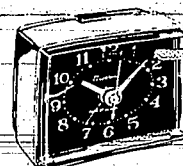
SAVE 62%
Girls' Fancy Jeans
Were Spr. \$79
\$7.99-\$9.99
2⁹⁹

Sear's Roughouser fancy jeans for bigger girls, at a back-to-school price. Sizes 7-14.



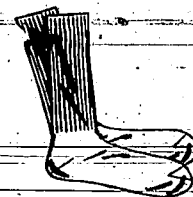
HALF PRICE
Tire Tube Repair Kit
Regular 79¢
39¢

Tube repair kit includes rubber cement and tire patches.



SAVE 44%
Electric Alarm Clock
Regular \$8.99
4⁹⁹

Repeat alarm with luminous hands and digits for easy night reading.



HALF PRICE
Men's Casual Socks
Regular \$1.99
99¢

75% orlon acrylic and 25% stretch nylon. One size 10-13. Solids and white.

Sears

SEARS—Logan
261 North Main
753-3770

SEARS—Caldwell
524 Cleveland Blvd.
459-3611

SEARS—Twin Falls
403 West Main Street
733-0821

SEARS—Pocatello
800 No. Yellowstone Av.
233-8600

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Jobs of Interest

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Salespeople

BUREAU OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE... Department of Health and Welfare... Public notice...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT... TRACY MARK CHARLSON... Public notice...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT... TERRY LEE JOHNSON... Public notice...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT... RAYMOND D. MYERS... Public notice...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT... COMMENCING at a point... Public notice...

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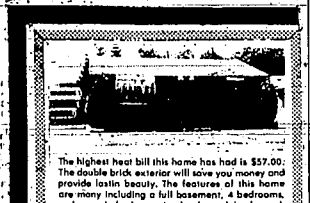
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BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM home for sale, 183 Taylor, Twin Falls, 733-3200.

030 Homes For Sale
HOUSE-workshop, mobile home, 4 hook-ups, on commercial acre. After 6, 734-2050.

030 Homes For Sale
\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
\$\$\$40,000 SHARP 3 bedroom, fireplace, full basement...

031 Out Of Town Homes
4 Year old 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent home on 1/2 acre...

038 Acreage & Lots
BY OWNER! Excellent 40 acres, full Twin Falls water, acreal, full livestock...



The highest heat bill this home has had is \$37.00. The double brick exterior will save you money and provide extra beauty...

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PRESIDENTIAL SUITE You'll find the master bedroom in this home just like in the beautiful downtown presidential street home...

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GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5323

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY is interested in your home for a rental property...

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CLOBE REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No. DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL BUILDING...

030 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM WELLS-BUILT older home on 5th Avenue, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

030 Homes For Sale
3 MOBILE homes, 30x50 shop, 2nd floor all or part. 84% of loan, almost \$27,000...

030 Homes For Sale
\$5,000 DOWN Kimberly, Owner said to bring him after as he will carry the mortgage...

031 Out Of Town Homes
2 1/2 year old home, 3 acres, ASSUMED w/irrigation, 3/4 S. of Jerome, 734-5511.

037 Farms & Ranches
EXCELLENT 40 ACRE north of Buhl, Good home, 120,000, Call: Jimmie 826-2971 or WESTERN REALTY 733-2305.

037 Farms & Ranches
10 ACRE DAIRY, 3 side opener, 2 bedroom home. 22 ACRE DAIRY, double 4 stall, 2 bedroom home...

037 Farms & Ranches
38 ACRES Northeast of Buhl, Large home, owner will carry at 19%.

038 Acreage & Lots
520 ACRE Ranch, east of Jerome, Excellent 3 bedroom home, 230 acre, 70 acre surface...

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CHOICE HOME SITES Beautiful Indian Trail East sub-division...

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Gordon L. Crockett, Broker, 733-5560.

038 Acreage & Lots
CHOICE NE location, 2 homes on one acre, close-in, bedrooms, living, dining and bath...

038 Acreage & Lots
IDEAL for 4-4 family, Beautiful family home on acre SW of Buhl...

\$29,500 OWNER MOTIVATED! Owner will accept VA or FHA on his 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home...

\$36,000 CUTE AND COZY! Unique decorating throughout this darling 4 bedroom, 2 bath home...

\$39,900 FLATERS TENDER BUDGETS! Darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

\$45,500 COUNTRY LIVING... IN THE CITY! Super floor plan with spacious rooms thru-out...

\$46,900 ABSOLUTELY CHARMING! Perfect setting, beautiful landscaped yard, green house and covered patio...

\$49,500 YOU COULD PAY MORE! But there is no need! Very nice well built 4 bedroom home...

\$50,500 DAMPERED BEAUTY! Very nicely decorated with new carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

\$54,900 LIVE RIGHT, HERE! Less than \$5,000 down and assume the loan on this 4 bedroom beauty!

\$55,900 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP EXCELS throughout this total brick home. Features 4 bedrooms, master suite, 10 1/2 baths...

\$57,500 SUPER COUNTRY SETTING! Located on 1/2 of an acre, in this very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

\$61,500 OFTEN SOUGHT - SELDOM FOUND! Located on quiet cul-de-sac street in this beautiful total brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

\$62,000 ESPECIALLY BEARING FLOOR PLAN! Designed for 2nd and only 2 1/2 years old. Beautifully decorated with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

\$65,900 TASTEFULLY DECORATED! Only 4 years old and it's a rare find! Spacious, cozy family room with fireplace...

\$73,500 BEST YEARS ARE NOW! Lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on 1.12 acre SW of Twin...

\$74,900 GOING FIRST CLASS! Beautifully decorated throughout, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in bar...

\$75,900 EYE CATCHER! Very lovely English Tudor home located on 1 lovely acre. Beautifully decorated...

\$79,500 SUPER ATTRACTIVE one-level home located on 1/2 acre lot, fully decorated with custom drapes and wall coverings...

\$85,000 PRESTIGIOUS LIVING on beautiful cul-de-sac street in NE area. Just listed, this delightful home has amenities that insure a home of impeccable comfort...

\$92,000 EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE! Absolutely lovely brand new cedar home associated with Twin Falls area...

\$99,500 ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS two-story colonial home with quality appointments throughout...

\$149,500 COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY! Professional decorating throughout everything is new, including bath...

\$225,000 MAGNIFICENT ESTATE! Spectacular home situated in a commanding position on 2 1/2 acres...

031 Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln THE PERFECT STARTER. This cozy 2 bedroom home features 1 1/2 baths...

031 Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln THE ELITE OF COUNTRY LIVING on 3 acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

031 Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln WANT TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY? We have a large lot in a cul-de-sac area...

031 Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom home, close to school, nice neighborhood...

031 Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln MOVING MUST sell our very nice older 2 br. home in Buhl. We will list it on our terms...

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037 Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln 127 ACRE FARM, 1500 West 50th South, 50 West of Rupert...

037 Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln 100 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, \$110,000. Dick Gregory, 734-5688.

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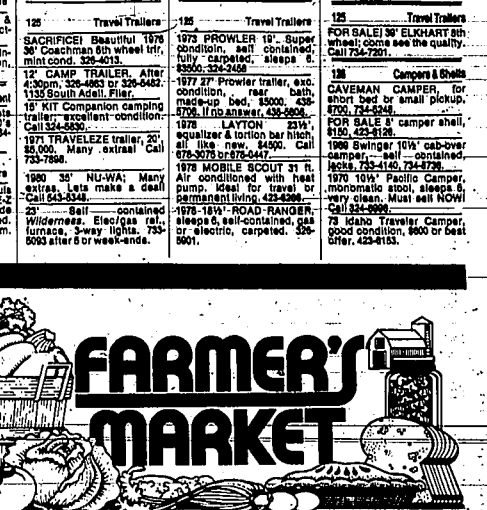
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Becky Garrard of Burley gave a congratulatory hug to her lamb after they

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County Fair in Burley. The fair continues through Saturday.

PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times-News

Judge field may increase

TWIN FALLS — Applications have been reopened for the 5th Judicial District Court judge position being vacated next month by Judge James M. Cunningham.

Don Burnett of Pocatello, executive director of the Idaho Judicial Council, said Thursday two of the original five applicants have withdrawn, leaving only three candidates for the vacancy.

"While there is nothing wrong with any of the three applicants we now have, we feel we would like to have a larger field and to give one of the men who withdrew a chance to re-enter if he wishes," Burnett explained.

"In the beginning we had applications from two magistrate judges, two practicing attorneys and a prosecuting attorney," Burnett explained.

He said Ray Keith Roark, Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney applied originally. But he withdrew when John Hepworth of Twin Falls applied, in support of Hepworth.

Last week Hepworth, a Twin Falls lawyer, said he and Burnett said this seems a little unfair to Roark and

if he is given an opportunity to reapply, then it must also be open to others.

"I have set a new deadline of Aug. 25 for applications and the bar will be sending out notices to all attorneys and judges within a day or two," Burnett said. "We will set up interviews with the new applicants for Sept. 6 in Twin Falls and will then recommend no less than two nor more than four candidates to the governor for appointment."

Burnett said the applications of Magistrate Judges Dan Moebl of Twin Falls and Nathan Hager of Burley and Twin Falls attorney Robert Galley will remain on file.

Questionnaires have already been circulated regarding these applicants and will not be circulated again, except on new candidates. All will be interviewed Sept. 6.

Burnett said there are eight applicants for the district judge vacancy in Pocatello and "the number of applicants hopes to have a similar number from which to choose."

Cassia names acting school superintendent

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Taking charge of a school district just 10 days before classes begin wasn't what Norman Hurst was expecting.

"I just didn't think about it," said Hurst, who had been assistant superintendent and instructional director for the Cassia County School District since 1970. "I thought we were settled down for the year."

Wednesday the school board handed Hurst the district's reins at least until January, following the resignation earlier that day of Superintendent James Peckham. The board will make an evaluation of his performance in January, Hurst said.

Peckham accepted the same job at Brookings Harbor, Ore., in the state where he worked before coming to Burley two years ago.

Hurst said he has been deeply involved in the overall administration of the district, where he has taught and administered since 1965.

"I don't foresee any problems at all," he said. "We're ready to start school in every way."

Peckham had told the school board he was looking for another position and had interviewed with other dis-

tricts this spring and summer, Hurst said.

The new man in charge graduated from the Burley schools and returned to teach high school history, government and accounting. In 1968 he became vice principal at Burley High School and in 1970 transferred to Cassia County.

He holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling, a specialized degree with a major in educational administration and is a certified administrator and teacher.

He has overseen curriculum, instructional personnel and federal programs. The position of superintendent is "the goal of most people who have gone through the educational program," Hurst said.

He said the board has directed him to develop recommendations for a new division of administrative responsibilities and indicated the desire not to replace the past of assistant superintendent for the time being.

The board will reassess him and the situation in January, the usual time of the year it evaluates administrators, Hurst said.

Hurst said he has been talking to key staff members and is "continuing fight on" with the present educational program and plans.

Firefighters reject 5 percent increase

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firefighters have turned down a contract proposal that would have given them pay increases identical to those of other city employees.

Firefighter spokesmen said the offer was for a 5 percent pay increase as of Oct. 1, and another 4 percent beginning April 1, 1981.

The contract also contained other features, according to Twin Falls Fire Commissioner Bud Chesney.

Chesney said Thursday he can't say what will take place now until he knows how the firemen voted on all parts of the contract proposal.

"As yet, I haven't been advised of the vote. I will want to look over the full provisions of the contract

vote on all areas of proposal and discuss these with the city manager and other councilmen before deciding about further negotiations," Chesney said.

He added he sees no imminent danger of firemen walking off the job since the present contract does not expire until Oct. 1 of this year.

Chesney and other city officials have held to a contract proposal that would not give firefighters an unfair wage benefit over other department personnel.

Ron Clark, president of the Firefighters Union, was unavailable for comment Thursday. But another union member said two other votes were taken on contract provisions and Clark had indicated he did not wish to make these public until

having an opportunity to meet with Chesney and City Manager Tom Courtney.

Courtney was out of his office Thursday afternoon and could not be reached.

One of the issues reportedly still unresolved is the matter of the city's rejection of overtime for the 56 hours of time that firemen serve, Chesney said he is at a loss to understand this as the contract says the firemen voluntarily serve the 56-hour shifts on regular time.

"If it is voluntary, all they need to do is stop voluntarily doing it," Chesney said.

The contract proposal voted on Wednesday was for a one-year period, beginning Oct. 1.

'Taxpayers' portion less than total county budget increase

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the overall Twin Falls County budget for 1980-81 calls for a 6.2 percent increase, the portion for which taxpayers are obligated shows only a 2.8 percent jump.

County Commissioner Merl E. Leonard said Thursday the county is more or less "scraping the bottom of

the barrel" this year to make revenue stretch for inflationary cost increases and continued county services.

The county's total budget is proposed at \$17.09 million this year, compared to \$15 million last year. The taxpayer-supported portion of the budget this year is \$1,231 million, compared to \$1,229 million last year.

Current expenses in the budget for the upcoming year are set at \$2.106 million, compared to \$2.010 million last year.

"If the 1 percent freeze is not modified at least on a growth basis, and to handle inflation percentages, we will be facing a nearly impossible situation," Leonard said. The tentative budget was completed Wednesday by the county auditor's staff and the commissioners.

Leonard said many individuals do not realize the total budget figure does not necessarily represent what the county departments will spend in the coming year.

"For example, we have budgeted \$400,000 in revenue sharing money. We are almost certain we won't get \$400,000. However, should the census figures change our situation, and should the revenue sharing funds be larger than we think they will, we would have to have the full amount budgeted if we are to use it."

"We also show \$185,000 in reserve revenue sharing funds. This is true at this time, but before the end of the current year we will be paying off the

rest of the O'Leary school building demolition work, finishing renovation of the offices the county was renting to the Idaho State Police and pay for part of our computerized services program. However, the money is now on hand and will be shown in the budget as anticipated revenue," Leonard explained.

County officials are making cuts wherever possible. Last year, each of the four senior citizen centers in the county received \$3,500. This has been cut back to \$3,000 apiece this year.

Other increases and decreases figured by commissioners on a percentage basis show current expenses at \$2.1 million, up 4 percent from last year; ad valorem, up 4 percent; district court, funded entirely by the state, up 6.4 percent at \$75,291; poor state, up 5 percent at \$1,000; parks and recreation, \$44,853 is down 4 percent; the county fair is up 3 percent and solid waste costs up 3.5 percent. Wood recreation at \$1,898 is up 6 percent; and public health, \$156,550 is up 4 percent.

Kimberly: higher taxes

KIMBERLY — An annual auditor's report was presented to the Kimberly School Board showing the district in sound financial condition, Superintendent Vernon Exner said.

At the board's August meeting Wednesday, he explained to the board the method by which a state funding cutback will be met by additional local property taxes.

He noted the district has already cut its budget by about the same amount as the state holdback, 3 percent. The district asked for a 3-mill override levy, but it was defeated by voters.

"So to cut another \$23,000 is almost impossible," he said.

In other Board action it, for the second time, has withheld payment of a monthly billing for masonry work on a new elementary school addition.

The action was taken pending the architect's approval of the work, Superintendent Vernon Exner said.

The board last month withheld payment on the advice of architect Jim Smallwood of Twin Falls.

Exner said the \$1 million construction project, which includes a new kitchen and cafeteria, is behind schedule and that the board is dissatisfied.

A meeting is to take place between the contractor, Blaine Wadman Construction, and Smallwood next week to try to determine a new target date for completion of the cafeteria. Originally, the completion date was Sept. 5.

Meanwhile, students who begin classes Aug. 25 will have to bring sack lunches.

Exner said the district is trying to set up a lunch program to furnish sack lunches at school. He said he is traveling to Boise to talk to state education officials "to see what we can do."

Because of a heavy agenda at its meeting, the board postponed action until next month after briefly reviewing preliminary plans for a new industrial arts shop and classroom.

The board said it would support and participate in a

computer training program for high school business and math students being sought by the College of Southern Idaho.

Exner said CSI is applying for a federal grant that would provide for an instructor to give training in schools in the area and provide equipment and telephone connections to a central computer at CSI.

Filer: 'Almost impossible'

FILER — The Filer School District Superintendent says reducing spending now is "almost an impossibility."

"Classes are running at full capacity," especially in the elementary grades, where rooms have 32 to 34 students each, Sheldon Kovarsky said Thursday. "We have nowhere we could possibly cut down on any teaching staff."

Because of a state revenue deficit, additional local property taxes will be required this year. State Rep. T. W. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, has asked the Twin Falls School District to reduce its budget, and Jerome School Board members have discussed reducing personnel.

Kovarsky said if the Filer School District had the space and the money, he would probably be asking for more teachers.

He said 85 percent of the district's budget has already been committed for such fixed costs as teacher salaries, utilities and transportation.

That leaves supplies and books, which have already been ordered, and teachers' aides, custodians and the athletic program for any possible cuts.

"Then you're flirting with rundown buildings," Kovarsky said, "the time to cut the budget is before it is actually made, when you're negotiating with teachers."

"I hope no one comes to us to say 'Cut back,'" he said. Filer students begin classes Monday. The school board, meeting this week, approved services for speech therapy and an updated attendance policy, which students will receive next week.

Murtaugh: patrons to pay

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School Board has asked district patrons to make up a shortfall in state revenue.

Meeting Monday night, the board passed a resolution to that effect, Superintendent Florin Hulse said.

The amount of the shortfall, which Idaho law requires county property taxpayers to pay, is \$7,899, or about two mills, Hulse said.

A few school boards in Idaho have discussed or received requests to reduce their budgets to compensate for the state revenue deficit.

"We knocked off over 12 mills," Hulse said, referring to the fact the district did not seek an override levy for the first time in many years. "If we keep going, we won't be able to operate the program we have set up."

The Murtaugh taxpayers will still receive a 10-mill reduction, he noted.

"It wouldn't be that much of a burden on our taxpayers. We have had good support."

In other business, the school board approved hiring a Title I teacher, Susan McClane, Idaho Falls, who is a recent graduate of Idaho State University with a background in music.

Hulse said first-through third-grade teachers are also participating in a Title I workshop this week to be able to conduct a program for students with reading problems.

Castleford: no contingency

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board has certified the amount of its property tax levy for the Twin Falls County Commissioners.

A few school boards have discussed or been requested to reduce their budgets because of additional property taxes that a state revenue deficit is causing.

But Superintendent Edward Schenk said cutting the district's budget now would "cut from what we need."

"If we did that, we'd have to amend the budget," he said. "We've already allocated funds on that basis, and we don't have a contingency fund."

He said the Legislature passed "the amount we were to get" and that it should be up to the school board, not legislators, "whether to give up 3 percent."

The board also approved of three new teachers this week and the district is ready for school, which begins Monday.

Schenk said the board has approved the hiring of music teacher Alex Southerland, a former Filer teacher; high school science teacher Eric Nelson of Caldwell, who has 15 years' experience; and physical education teacher and girls volleyball coach Hal Jardine, who taught and coached at Elko, Nev., for a number of years.

Some increased fees were also set at last Monday's meeting. The high school annual will cost \$10, as will a student activity card. For school activities and games, the price of an adult ticket will go to \$2 from \$1.50. A reason pass will cost \$20 per person and \$5 for a husband and wife.

Senior citizen courtesy passes are available again but must be picked up at the high school.

On Monday, the first day of school, class will dismiss at 12:30 p.m.

The school board approved the transfer of two students from other districts, one from Burli and one from Hagerman.

The board heard a report on the district's Title I program. Schenk said, to make members "aware of where all the money is going and the operation of the program."

The district's secretary-clerk administers the program and is paid \$200 a year, less than the hours spent, the superintendent said.

Block fails, duplexes begun

Twin Falls deputies get training course

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's deputies in Twin Falls County will undergo a one-day "extrication" training course Tuesday.

Deputy Gary Kauffman, who is coordinating the training program, said three wrecked cars will be set up on the parking lot of Magic Valley Ambulance Service on Addison Avenue East. The cars will be equipped by John's Towing Service and will be used to simulate a genuine automobile accident.

Steve Baisch, emergency medical services trained instructor, will conduct the course.

JEROME — Work has begun on two duplexes a group of Jerome residents sought to block at recent City Council meetings.

Marvin Roland, whose husband Lewis requested a variance to build the duplexes seven feet closer to property lines than present city ordinances allow, said Thursday that the ground has been broken for two smaller units that meet existing city codes.

A group of adjacent property owners at the State Subdivision attempted to persuade the council that a variance should not be granted.

although City Attorney Robert Williams said the ordinance inappropriately jumps processes and apartment houses under the same restrictions.

Dennis Baughman, president of the Su Casa landowners, said the group later voted to endorse the larger units when they learned from the city and a private attorney that they could not stop construction.

Baughman said the landowners were concerned about the impact duplexes would have on their property values, and believed larger duplexes would bring a higher rental price, thereby minimizing the reduction in values.

Obituaries

Vern B. Warren

BURLEY — Vern B. Warren, 91, of Burley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

James R. Steen

GLENN'S FERRY — James Rowdy Steen, 81, of Joseph, Ore., former U.S. Army aviator, died Monday afternoon following an aircraft accident nine miles northwest of Salmon earlier that day.

Kay 'Mac' McFarland

BURLEY — Kay—Alice "Mac" McFarland, 65, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Guen Cooper

DIETRICH — Guen Cooper, 21, of Dietrich, died Tuesday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Burns, Ore.

Reinforces deficit fears

Idaho's July revenue declines

BOISE (UPI) — Fears of a multimillion-dollar Idaho revenue deficit have been reinforced with total revenue for July off more than a half a million dollars from the same month a year ago.

State Tax Commission Chairman Jenkin Palmer said Wednesday tax revenues received in July came to nearly \$18.9 million, a decrease of \$683,378 from July 1979.

financial start the remaining 11 months of the fiscal 1981 year will not only have to meet, but exceed projections, just to come up with the total expected revenue of \$300 million.

Catherine Butlers

BURLEY — Catherine Butlers, 34, of California, formerly of Burley, died Monday in a North Hollywood, Calif., hospital after a lingering illness.

Leila D. Smith

GLENN'S FERRY — Leila D. Smith, 96, of Boise, former Glenn's Ferry resident, died Sunday in a Portland hospital.

State's truck can hold its liquor

BOISE — The phrase "one for the road" will never be the same.

engine of running it just on alcohol. But the potential is enormous. What it means is that a farmer may be able to become energy independent by making and using his own alcohol fuel.

home stills, Neitzel said. Licenses are still required before stills can be made or used, she added.

Police

Burglars working late night hours

TWIN FALLS — Burglars continued picking in long hours this week, as Twin Falls police received reports of another series of break-ins.

Office targets 11 dams

IDAHO FALLS — The Department of Energy's Idaho office will soon be administering 11 "ultra low head" dam projects.

downstream water surface is three meters (about 10 feet) or less.

Services

JEROME — Services for Owen David Callister, son of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Howe Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow. Memorials may be made to the Jerome High School. Friends may call at the chapel until 9:30 a.m.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

CAREY — Services for Winifred W. Morgan, nee Norman Wiseman, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

McKay 'Z' Greco

JEROME — McKay "Z" Greco, 60, of Jerome, formerly of Burley, died of a sudden illness at his home Wednesday at Jerome.

Madge W. Jackson

GOODING — Madge W. Jackson, 77, of Gooding, died Wednesday at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home.

McKay 'Z' Greco

He was born Dec. 25, 1919, at Burley. He married Winifred Masters, and they were divorced. He was a member of the LDS Church. Mr. Greco worked as a cowboy. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Carol Roberts of Wendell, and Mrs. Roy J. Peak of Shoshone.
Dismissed
Charles H. Wesley of Jerome, and Mrs. Lula Visser of Twin Falls.
Deaths
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Roberts of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marlene Kelley, Richard Philip, Bonita Brian, all of Gooding; and Ellen Judd of Wendell.
Dismissed
Edward Hicks of Shoshone, William Skarabrostki of Gooding, and Sheldon Thayer of Hamersman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Clyde Schindler, Ryan Ewins, and Betty Evers, all of Burley; Vickie Hansen of Paul; Ellen Marlandine of Heyburn; and Shari Seaborn and John Carrel, both of Rupert.
Dismissed
Charles Christensen, and Alice Espinoza, both of Burley; and Julie Anderson, Toby Stappelman, and Alice Espinoza, all of Rupert.
Deaths
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hansen of Paul.

Two in Jerome plead not guilty

JEROME — Two Jerome County residents have pleaded not guilty to separate charges of first-degree burglary at businesses in Jerome and Hazelton.

Two in Jerome plead not guilty

Jeff Henderson, of Jerome, pleaded not guilty Tuesday in 5th District Court to charges that he removed tools from Jerome Volvo supply early the morning of July 27.

Two in Jerome plead not guilty

Although not a burglary, police received a report of another theft Tuesday morning. Officials at Bob Reese Motor Co. said someone took a set of wheel covers and a glove box lid from one of their vehicles. Total loss was estimated at \$775.

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Employees of the Littletree Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North said someone entered the inn area at the motel and took two television sets valued at \$1,200. The thief may have a little problem with one, police said, as the picture appears upside down.

Ultra low head dams are those where the difference in upstream and downstream water surface is three meters (about 10 feet) or less.

in Jerome.

Valley life

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. HAL CHRISTENSEN
Nield-Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Catherine Onelda Nield and Hal M. Christensen, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows June 28.

The ceremony was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents, with Bishop James V. Horton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou Keenan of Twin Falls and Eldo Nield of Buhl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Selb Christensen of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cotton lawn trimmed in lace, with matching hat. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers in a basket of straw.

Boinle Schulz was matron of honor. Dennis Burgoyne was best man. Ushers were Neal, Gene, and Rex Christensen, brothers of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Candace El-Baruni, sister of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the garden ceremony. Guest book attendant was Darla Lammers.

Brian Nield, Elzo Nield and William

Weaver, brothers of the bride, attended the gifts.

Refreshments were prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Warren McEntire, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. King. Serving were Gertrude Townsend and Lori Townsend, aunts of the bride; Phyllis Nield, sister of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Wally Fischer, aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Susan Nield, the bride's stepmother, and Colleen Nield, sister of the bride.

Individually wrapped bridegroom's cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Seth Christensen and Mrs. Rex Christensen. Mrs. Gene Christensen, assisted by David Christensen, nephew of the bridegroom, and Dawn Bengoechea, served the cake.

Special guests included Mrs. Esther Christensen of Richmond, Utah, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Claude Townsend of Eagle, and Floyd Nield of Montpelier, grandparents of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the newlyweds are residing in Filer.



MR. AND MRS. DAN VOORHEES
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BUHL — Jayna Greear and Dan Voorhees, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 2.

The ceremony was held in the Buhl St. John's Lutheran with Kasimir Kashmarek officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodwin and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Voorhees, all of Buhl.

The bride wore a gown of Qlana with lace. She carried a bouquet of roses, daisies, lily-of-the-valley, violets and fern.

Cathleen Voorhees was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tammy Baughman and Debbie Kilment.

Jim Jensen was best man. Groomsmen were Gerald Voorhees and Scott Hertzinger. Ushers were Don Voorhees, Louis Fullerton, Ron Peterson, Rocky Bencken and Curtis Smith.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Heidi Voorhees and Nancy Murphy served the cake. Laura Kilment and Lori Kilment served punch and mints.

Shirley Roberts and Patsy Goodwin were in charge of the gifts.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple resides in Buhl, where she is a student and he is employed at Pet Milk Inc.

Gardeners are educated

EMMAUS, Pa. (UPI) — More than half the home vegetable gardeners polled by a national gardening magazine had college educations. More than 20 percent had done post-graduate work and over 33 percent held jobs requiring professional or managerial training.

The home gardeners questioned had a median income of \$21,040. More than

80 percent own and live in one family homes.

The study by Organic Gardening was based on its 1.25 million subscribers. The survey showed they spend an average of 10 hours a week on their gardens and 86 percent of those responding said they preserve the food they grow, mostly by freezing or canning.



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2 cups flour
1 small can coconut
1 cup pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
Fold in:
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
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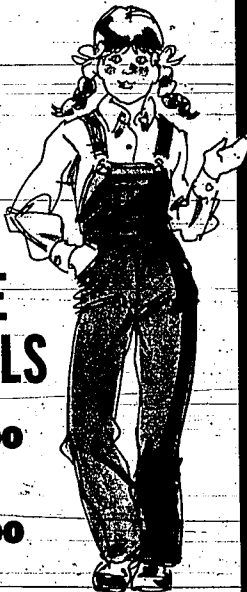
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Dear Abby

3 in bed is one too many

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN
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DEAR ABBY: I'm 34 and this is my first marriage. I have been married for three weeks to a wonderful woman (29) with a 7-year-old son by a previous marriage.

The boy and I get along very well and he is a fine youngster, but from the night his mother and I returned from our honeymoon (which we shared with him, by the way) he has been coming into our bed to spend the night.

At first we let him stay, thinking he was frightened or lonely, and perhaps after a few nights of comforting and reassurance, he would stay in his own bed. No way, he has been sleeping with us every night!

The last four nights I have been going into the boy's room to sleep. I suddenly realized that this kid has pushed me out of my rightful place.

Abby: I love my wife and realize that she has to consider her son's feelings, but what about mine? Any suggestions will be considered and appreciated.

—NEWLYWED AND SLEEPING ALONE
DEAR NEWLYWED: The "kid" has problems sharing his mother and

accepting the fact that she now has another love. He needs therapy. Explain this to your wife. And if she disagrees with you, she needs therapy, too. Your marriage depends on it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and just had my fifth baby. My husband is 28. I had him all talked into getting a vasectomy, then the day before he was supposed to have it done, the guys at work told him he was a fool to risk losing his manhood.

The way our doctor explained it to us, it wouldn't hurt my husband's manhood at all. Is there some question about this, or are the guys at work right?

One thing for sure, we can't afford any more kids, and I'm plumb worn out from those I have. —**TIED IN TOPEKA**

DEAR TIED: Tell your husband to quit listening to the guys at work and listen to his doctor. A vasectomy in no way reduces a man's manhood.

DEAR ABBY: Last winter I met a very nice guy in a club, and we became very fond of each other. He asked me out several times and the more we dated the more involved we became with each other.

We are engaged to be married, but I'm not sure I can go through with it

even though I'd like to. We love each other, Abby, but he is four years younger than I. (I am 22 and he is 18.)

His parents like me very much and I get along great with his whole family. My parents didn't say anything directly to me, but I can tell they don't approve of the relationship because I am four years older.

I don't understand how life works. If he were four years OLDER than I, there would be no problem. However, since I am a female, it seems almost a crime to marry a younger guy.

I am truly confused. Do you think love should be based on age? Is it wrong to marry a younger guy?

—**HAVING DOUBTS**
DEAR HAVING: First, no, it is not wrong to marry a younger guy, but since you are "having doubts," I advise you to postpone marriage until you have absolutely no doubts whatsoever!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIBERATED": IN LANSING: You are mistaken. While the "pill" may liberate you in one area, it could doom you in another. The dangers of venereal diseases are greater than ever. The "miracle" drugs are losing their effectiveness, and one who contracts V.D. can be permanently afflicted and made sterile. Your "free love" philosophy could prove far from free.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (26 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Silent movie festival in Boise on Tuesday

BOISE—A silent movie festival is scheduled at 8 p.m. Aug. 19 in the restored Egyptian Theatre in Boise.

The hilarious 1927 film "The General," starring deadpan actor Buster Keaton, is rated one of the 50 best movies of all times and is the last great silent comedy ever made, according to Romaine Galey Hon of Boise.

Tax-deductible tickets are available at the Idaho Historical Museum. Mail orders may be obtained by sending checks to Friends of the Bishop's House Museum, 610 North Julia Davis Drive, Boise. Tickets can be picked up at the performance.

Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students. Doors open at 7 p.m. with live

pipe organ music for early arrivals. A Laurel and Hardy short comedy and sing-a-long also are planned, accompanied by Warren Lubich on the theatre's historical pipe organ.

Lubich will play music to support all action of the silent movie, tailoring the music to produce special effects when the locomotives are starting or slowing down.

The scene of the bridge burning when the train crashes into the river was filmed in Cottage Grove, Ore., where the burned five-story trestle bridge over the Rock River can still be seen, along with the locomotive which is still in the water.

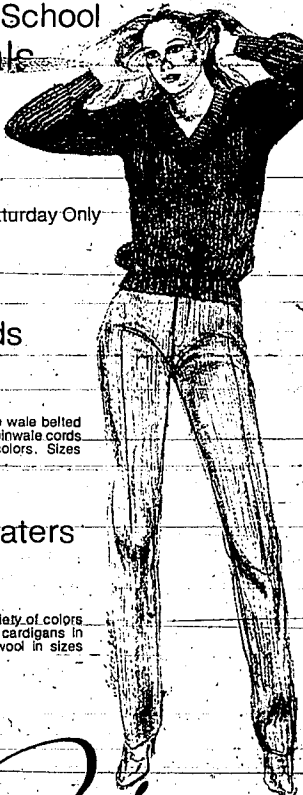
Tickets not sold in advance will be available at the door, Hon said.

Load aluminum utensils correctly

NEW YORK (UPI)—To avoid black or gray marks on dishes washed in an electric dishwasher, load aluminum utensils properly.

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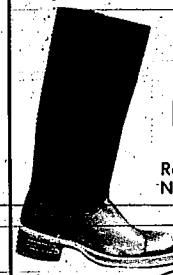
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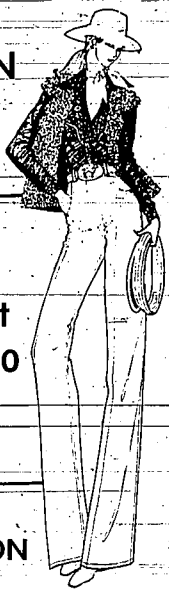
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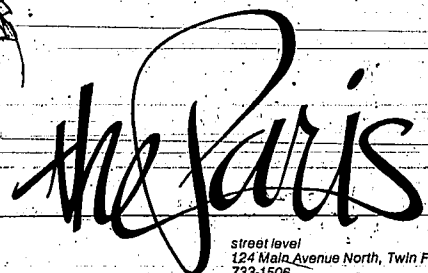
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Darla Palmer
 EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Palmer of Casper, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Kay to Mark Joseph Crider. Crider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crider of Eden. Miss Palmer is a 1979 graduate of Kelly Walsh High school and attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. She is employed by Bostwicks at Beverly Plaza. Crider is a 1975 graduate of Valley High School and is employed by Independent Meat Packing Co. in Twin Falls. The couple plans a Nov. 2 wedding at Casper's First Church of the Nazarene.

Lori Ann Nelson
 TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Nelson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Kyle D. Hoadley. Hoadley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Hoadley of Hoot. Miss Nelson is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High school. She is employed at Nelson's Incorporated in Twin Falls. Hoadley, a 1975 graduate of Lima High School, works for city of Soda Springs. He plans to attend the University of Utah this fall. The couple has scheduled an Aug. 29 wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Nelson in Twin Falls.

There's no such thing as ugly — only lazy

By JON GOODMAN
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 (Field News Service)

We all have our little faults and imperfections. After all, nobody's perfect. But that doesn't mean we can't try to improve our faults.

There's a saying, "There's no such thing as ugly; there is only lazy." And there are numerous cosmetic products, techniques and tricks to help you camouflage or eliminate even the most persistent or obvious beauty problem.

The addition of just one or two products to your beauty routine can give a tremendous boost to your looks. Here are some simple, but wonderfully effective ideas.

- Circles under the eyes plague almost everyone to some extent. Covers for this problem come in several forms: cream, lotion or stick. Choose one that slips on easily, without pulling the delicate skin around the eyes.
- Select a shade that matches your skin tone or is at most one shade lighter. You want to avoid a raccoon effect. Calvin Klein Cover Stick comes in seven shades, which makes it easy to find a skin-tone match. Marilyn Miglin's Model Brite is available in cream form and in three shades.
- Cover birthmarks, scars or dark spots with one of Lydia O'Leary's concealment cosmetics. Her Covermark Corrective Cosmetics come in a range of shades to suit all skin tones. They're so effective that they often are recommended by dermatologists. Choose from cream, stick or powder forms.
- Visible hair above the upper lip should be eliminated. There are excellent facial bleaches on the market. Jolen is a popular brand available in drug stores. They're easy to use and will lighten that troublesome hair effectively. Check the jawline for visible hair, too, since women with facial hair usually have fuzz around the jaw and up to the hairline.
- For permanent hair removal, you might want to consider electrolysis. If you have it done professionally, it can be expensive and time-consuming, but worthwhile.
- Pale brows and lashes can give you a washed-out appearance. This problem can be remedied easily by having them dyed. But this procedure, while an easy one, should be done only by a professional to avoid eye damage. Dyeing will have to be repeated about every three months.
- Tone down a too-ruddy complexion with applications of a yellowish under-makeup toner. Or apply two layers of beige foundation, blended carefully to avoid a cakey look. Apply a thin base. Allow it to set. Then apply a second time. A light dusting of face powder can help, too.

Older women are at dangerous crossroad

BRISTOL, R.I. (UPI) — When Toni Tucci wrote her first how-to book on sex and self-esteem for women on the sunset side of middle age, she was surprised so many of the women who wanted to meet her were decades younger.

"Even in their 20s, they're afraid what's going to happen to them," said the 57-year-old, well-manicured blonde.

"It's really tough out there," she said, leaning forward on the couch at her tiny beachfront summer house.

"We're the only culture where the older woman is looked down on. In Europe, South America, older women are the ones who introduce younger men to life."

Toni Tucci's message is this: older women are at a dangerous crossroads. They face likely odds of widowhood or divorce but also have a second chance to do something new with their lives.

Two years ago, she wrote the "The Butterfly Secret," a book which explicitly chronicled her three disastrous marriages — "I was married to two millionaires and I don't have a dime" — and her rebirth as a woman

of affairs, many of them with younger men.

"I had quite a fight with my publisher," said Miss Tucci, adjusting the flowing beige sweater she wore over tailored slacks. "He said old ladies don't know four-letter words."

The book sold 800,000 copies and is being published in Japan, Germany, England and Australia. Her newest book is "Midlife," a pep talk and navigation manual for women at mid-life.

"We have to stop playing the role of the older woman," Miss Tucci said. "We get to 50 and we start thinking of getting cancer and of our grandchildren. We have to absolutely change our attitude."

One component of that attitude — which she developed at length — is sex.

"Let's stop thinking of menopause as a disease," Miss Tucci said. "It's nature's own contraceptive. You can have sex for sex's sake. We should admit we want sex."

"It's not that I'm telling women to chase after men," she said. "It's just when you have choices you don't feel so desperate."

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TORONTO (UPI) — Insulation is still the big fuel saver, says Ian Efford, director general of energy conservation for Canada.

It can cut your home fuel bills of up to 40 percent.

Most insulation will pay for itself within five years in reduced fuel costs, he says.

In northern climates, high levels of insulation are recommended. The basement is an important, but neglected area, says Efford. And it is often easily insulated by the do-it-yourselfer.

Even in heat-wave zones, he says, insulation is an important factor in allowing air conditioning to operate effectively.

There are programs available in Canada and some states that provide a homeowner with a detailed computer analysis of the greatest insulation needs in his home, complete with recommended insulating materials, cost, and payback period.

Mark Friedrichs, a conservation advisor for the U.S. Department of Energy, says by next year there will be a fullscale national home "energy audit" program provided by all U.S. utilities. An energy expert will be available to visit your home and advise on conservation possibilities.

Meanwhile, almost any amount of insulation will pay off in comfort. Dollars saved are through federal tax credits of 15 percent (U.S.) and federal grants of up to \$500 (Canada). It makes sense to start now.

Efford notes another way to achieve

substantial energy savings is through careful use of hot water — the second biggest energy user in the home. Reducing the temperature on your hot water tank by 10 degrees will save an estimated 10 percent on your bill.

"Turning down the temperature is one of the things that is probably being missed out on the most," Efford said.

Friedrichs also recommended wrapping insulation around pipes, putting an insulating jacket on the water tank, installing a flow-control on the shower head.

He urged consumers to take advantage of a federal law (there is similar legislation in Canada) requiring major household appliances be affixed with an energy label. It allows the consumer to compare the energy efficiency of the refrigerator, or stove or washing machine, with other models. He or she can figure whether the bargain brand on initial purchase price will end up costing more in the long run through greater energy use.

Friedrichs said his main advice to air conditioner users is to check the energy label before you buy.

He also said the filters on air conditioners should be changed frequently to save energy. The house should be well sealed; there should be some insulation; and windows should be shaded or have reflective glass to keep the air conditioner operating at maximum efficiency.

Most important, turn it off when nobody is home.

Brand names not always best

URBANA, ILL. (UPI) — A well-known brand name product may not always be the most reliable for the price.

Two Cornell University economists reached this conclusion after analyzing the relationships between price, quality, and brand images of small and large appliances and power hand tools.

William Lesler, an associate professor of economics, says generally accepted theory holds that brand image connotes reliability. He says consumers actually may pay a higher price as "a risk premium" for quality assurance — and spend less time and money looking for a quality product.

Both Lesler and Masson, an associate professor of agricultural economics, said firms with reputations for quality may allow quality to decline.

"Because consumers often are convinced of a brand's superiority," the economists say, "they may not feel the need to sample," and won't realize the quality has declined.

Consumers especially tend to use brandnames as a sign of reliability for seldom-bought products that perform complex tasks they added.

Lesler and Masson presented their findings at a meeting of the American Agricultural Economics Association recently at the University of Illinois.

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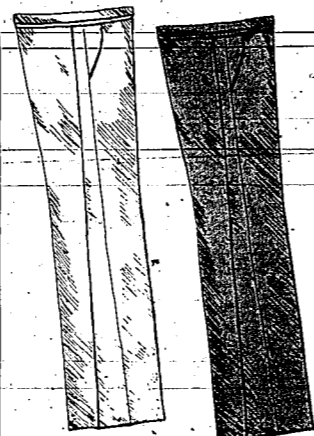
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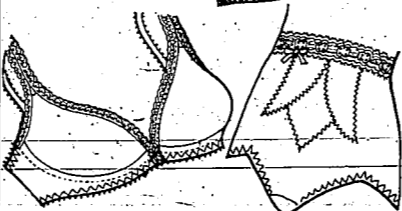
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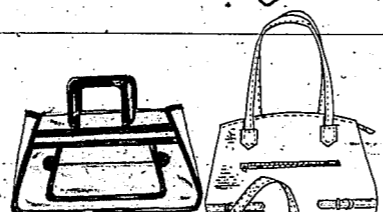
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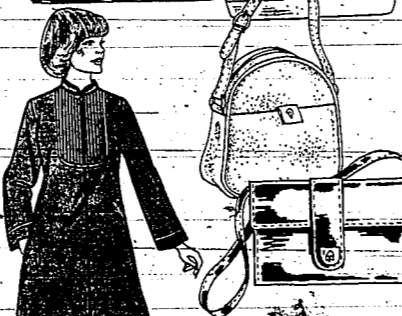
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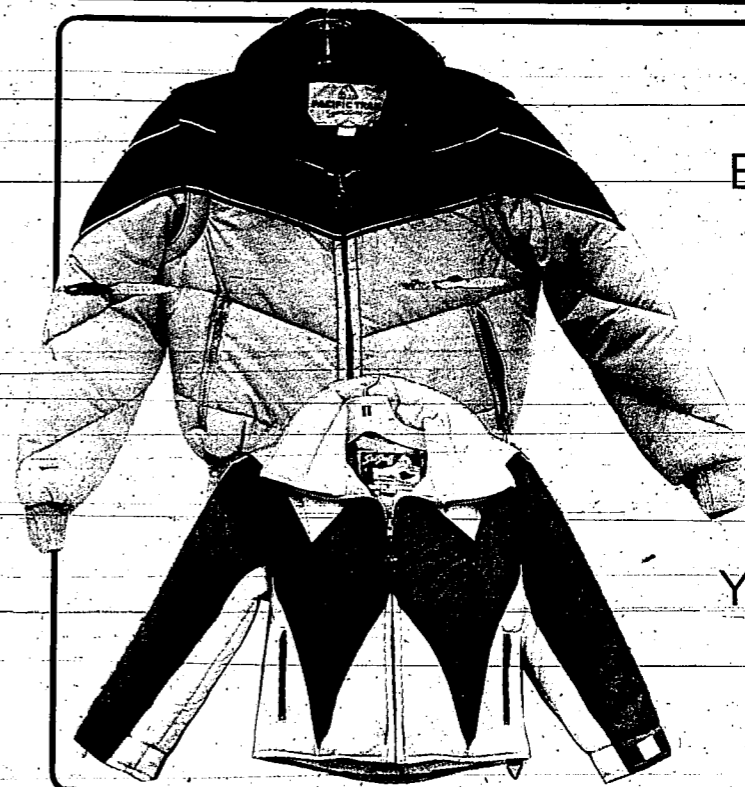
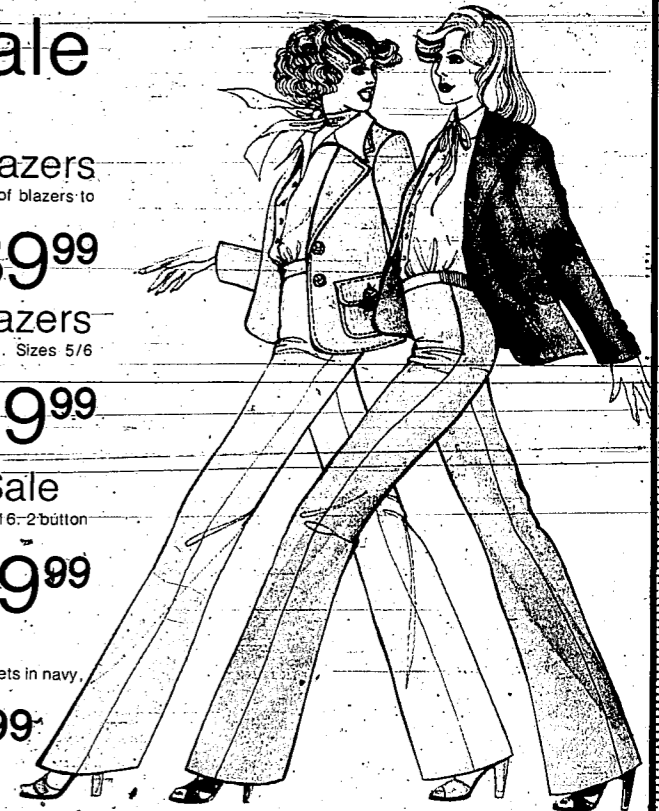
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By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

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tis, to give you more information about this problem. 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 153, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

No, your body probably will not become accustomed to the Motrin, and it will continue to be effective in helping to prevent or control your pain. There are a number of other pain-relieving medications that also are frequently used to control the pain of arthritis.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My mother is 83 years old and has swollen legs which are swollen from the feet to her knees. The doctor says it's caused by hardening of the arteries and poor circulation. At present she's taking potassium chloride slow-release tablets, Diuril and Digoxin. The legs also leak fluid

which is hard to stop. What causes this and what do you suggest for stopping it? Is there another medication that could be used to help decrease the swelling of her legs? Her blood pressure is good and the heart is good also.

Dear Reader,
The Diuril is to wash out salt which also eliminates excess water. Unfortunately, it can also result in loss of potassium and that's why your mother is taking potassium. The Digoxin is to strengthen the contractions of the heart.

The combination of these medicines plus your doctor's comment about poor circulation indicates that he believes that your mother's problem is caused by a weak heart, swelling of the feet and ankles and sometimes the abdomen occurs. The success in medical treatment depends a lot on how weak the heart is and how much the

heart muscle is damaged. Your doctor is doing essentially everything that can be done in those circumstances. There are limits in what he can do to improve the function of the heart as a pump once it's affected in this way.

The legs could be wrapped in elastic bandages or other pressure devices but that would simply shift the fluid to other parts of the body and not correct the basic heart failure problem. Occasionally, strict adherence to a very low sodium diet will help. That

also greatly decreases a person's enjoyment of food.
I wish I could give you a more encouraging answer but it's important that you understand the basic problem and the limitations available in treating it.

At Wit's End

Too old, but they're qualified

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

The current name for them is displaced homemakers. They're at that awkward time of their lives. Too old for camp. Too young for Social Security. Too overqualified for yellow wage build-up. Too tired for an affair.

They decide to re-enter the job market. They're terrified, insecure, intimidated, apprehensive, desperate, confused, put-down and frustrated.

They're sensitive about being the last parenthesis of the age brackets (35 or over) on the application form. There is one thing they are definitely not... and that's naive.

Every week, letters come over the desk asking me to find some humor in their situation. It's not easy. Can a woman who gets leg cramps from wiggles find happiness with a young guy whose life revolves around a yogurt pyramid club?

Mostly, displaced homemakers are amazed at what they see when they emerge from their domestic time capsule. One woman from Maumee, Ohio, summed it up better than anyone else.

"I was interviewed by a child," she said. "I knew that child and all the others like her. Didn't I hold them in my arms, nurse them, powder their behinds? Didn't I feed them and hang crepe paper for their birthday parties? I went to their class plays and clapped the loudest. I went to their science fairs and walked for hours while they explained their projects to me about how bread mold can cure cancer."

"I went to their noisy concerts, their plays and listened to their voices crack between youth and adulthood."

"I balanced their meals and balanced our budget. I learned how to sew and cut hair. I enrolled them in school and gave them words in English while they responded in Spanish."

"Now my professional life hangs in their balance and they are asking me if I'm qualified for anything."

"I have been told in the same way I am too quiet and too aggressive. One said my eyebrows showed 'negativism.' (I developed those when I was 'into diapers.') One asked if I could drive under pressure. (Get serious!) Another said if I could get a No. 2 license I could drive an airport shuttle or if I were a size 9 I could rent cars."

"The girl in front of me had hip bones and mouth like Emmet Kelly. She was young and got the job."

Do not despair, ladies. Try to remember Helen who wrote in one of the letters. "When I was given an application blank and I came to a small spot marked, 'Experience,' I said to the personnel manager, 'Pardon me, sir, I've been a wife and mother for 15 years. I'll need two extra sheets of paper to list my background and skills.'"

"She got the job."

Women fret if breasts are too big

PEKING (UPI)— Women in China with large breasts worry about people thinking their shape is a sign of promiscuity, a teen-ager lamented today in a letter to a newspaper.

Lei Jiong, who wrote to the Zhong-yao Quingnian Bao, the Chinese Youth Newspaper, saying gossips consider her sexually indiscriminate because of the size of her bust.

"Their only excuse is that I have large breasts — and they aren't really that big," she said.

Explaining that behind-her-back gossips are hurting her feelings, she asked the Ann Landers-type column editor for advice.

Caesarean section class slated Aug. 21 at Rupert

RUPERT — A special childbirth education class on Caesarean section will be held Aug. 21 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The class, the first of its kind to be offered by the hospital, will be conducted from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Fireplace room in the hospital. There is no charge.

This class will supplement the basic 6-week prenatal course and is designed to give additional information to couples who anticipate delivery by this method.

Included in the class agenda will be an informative slide presentation, a

workbook manual with specific guides to prepare for Caesarean birth and instruction from the anesthetist regarding the administration of various types of anesthetics.

Any expectant mother who anticipates a Caesarean birth is invited to attend, along with her husband or other support person.

Workbook manuals will be available at a nominal cost for those desiring to purchase them.
Contact Jackie Cushing, R.N., prenatal class coordinator, to pre-register for the class at 436-6965.

Crossroads

Continued from C5

Miss Tucci — who is far from shy about discussing her age or her younger lovers — doesn't look like the usual image of a senior citizen, a term she hates. Her blonde hair flows past her shoulders. "Who says women over 50 have to have short hair? Sometimes the only good thing you've got is a good head of hair."

Her face, even in the poontime sun, shows few lines and even less makeup. She thinks war paint on older women makes them look like "hags."

Her advice to women at mid-life especially those facing divorce, widowhood or growing children leaving home — is to try something new. Sign up for courses at the local community college. Do volunteer work, which can later be parlayed into a full-time job.

"We've brought up children. We can always get a job as a maid," she said. "We've had houses and we can decorate. We can certainly cook. If you've done volunteer work, you know how to run a business."

"Throw the memories out and start again," she said. "Sell the house and get a small apartment in a complex, where an older woman can meet people."

"We have a second chance to pick up our dreams," she said.

Or better yet, Miss Tucci says, plan ahead.

"You have to think at 35: what if my husband should die?" she said. "Hey, watch out. Keep your own name when you marry. Your husband is going to desert you, divorce you or die on you."

Her counsel to older women — a group she says is ignored by a feminist movement — is a blend of Gloria Steinem and Jewish grandmother.

"Learn about the metaphysical things," Miss Tucci said. "You can meet people in the classes."

She says she got 20 or 30 letters a day after "Butterfly Secret" was published.

"It's really scary what I've done out there," she said, gesturing theatrically like the actress she once was. "I've opened up a lot of closets."



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Streaking Orioles trim Yanks' division lead

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Gary Roenicke blasted a two-run homer in the sixth inning in support of Steve Stone's 19th victory Thursday night to enable the streaking Baltimore Orioles to open a five-game series with a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Orioles, who have won 18 of their last 22 games and four straight over the Yankees, thus narrowed New York's lead in the American League East to 1 1/2 games.

Stone, 34, allowed just two hits, including Reggie Jackson's 32nd homer of the season in the second inning.

Rich Dauer and Ken Singleton slammed back-to-back home runs off reliever Ron Davis in the seventh. Davis had relieved starter Tom Underwood, 39, in the sixth. The Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the first when Ayala walked and scored on Dauer's double to right. Benny Ayala singled in Dauer.

Roenicke's sixth homer, a line drive over the left-field fence, came off Steve Stone's 19th victory Thursday night in the sixth inning. New York's only other hit was a fifth-inning single by Bucky Dent.

Brewers 4, Jays 2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Cecil Cooper drove in two runs with three singles and a double and Moose Haas scattered nine hits Thursday in leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the first on singles by Paul Mollitor and Cooper and Gorman Thomas sacrifice fly. After John Mayberry slammed his 19th home run for Toronto to tie the score in the second, Milwaukee went ahead 3-1 in the third.

A's 2, Twins 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dave Revering stroked a pinch-hit homer in the 11th inning Thursday to back Mike Norris' six-hitter and lift the Oakland A's to a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

With two out, Revering batted for Jeff Newman and drilled his 13th homer to right field. The homer came off Doug Corbett, 8-4, who replaced starter Darrell Jackson in the 11th.

For Norris, 16-7, it was his second shutout and 10th complete game. The hard-throwing right-hander gave up six hits, struck out six and walked one in getting his sixth victory in his last seven decisions.

Boston 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT (UPI) — Tony Perez smashed a three-run homer in the first inning Thursday night and Steve Renko pitched a five-hitter over 6 2/3 innings to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 3-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Perez's blast, his 20th, came after starter Dan Schatzeder, 8-9, walked leadoff batter Rick Burson and gave up a single to Fred Lynn. The homer was the 34th of the Detroit slugger and moved him past Ron Santo into 33rd place on the all-time list. He also took over the RBI lead in the American League with 57.

Renko, 7-5, gave up a first-inning homer to Steve Kemp, but allowed only three singles until Lance Parrish singled and Tom Brookens walked with two out in the seventh.

Indians 7, Texas 2

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jorge Orta drove in a run and scored another to spark a 16-hit attack Thursday night and the Cleveland Indians rolled to their 17th victory in their last 23 games with a 7-2 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Orta scored the first Cleveland run in the third when he singled, took third on Mike Hargrove's single and scored on a wild pitch by Texas starter and loser Ed Figueroa, 9-4.

Rick Manning singled home Alan Bannister in the fourth for the Indians' second run. Joe Charboneau's run-scoring double triggered a two-run fifth. Orta rapped an RBI double in the sixth and Bannister had a run-scoring single in the seventh for the Indians. John Henry Johnson walked in the Indians' final run in the eighth.

Chris Len Barker, 13-8, struck out five and walked two before being relieved by Sid Monge with one out in the ninth. Pat Putnam singled in the fifth, took third on a pinch-hit single by Jim Morris and scored when Mickey Rivers hit into a fielder's choice. Putnam's infield out scored Rusty Staub from third in the sixth.

Giants 5, Braves 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jack Clark hit his third career grand slam and Al Hargreaves and Greg Minton combined on a nine-hitter Thursday, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Bob Horner's 24th homer accounted for the only Atlanta run for the Braves. Hargreaves gained credit for his third victory in five decisions and Minton picked up his 13th save.

Horner's homer put the Braves in front in the second inning but in the third, two walks and a single by Darrell Evans filled the bases and Clark followed with his 22nd homer.

Astros 2, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jeff Leonard, who two-out single in the fourth tied the game, walked a sacrifice fly in the ninth to drive in Cesar Cedeno with the winning run to give the Houston Astros, behind Nolan Ryan's three-hit pitching, a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

It was the seventh win in 15 decisions for Ryan, but only his second of the year on the road. He has dropped seven away from the Astrodome. The losing pitcher was John Curtis, 4-8.

The victory, which ended a three-game Astros losing streak, moved Houston into a tie for second place with Los Angeles in the National League West. The two teams trail Cincinnati by one-half game.

In the Houston ninth, Cedeno opened with a single and stole second. Art Howe grounded out as Cedeno proceeded to third, from where he scored on Leonard's flyball to right.

Phillies 8, Mets 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Schmidt continued his torrid hitting with four hits, including his 31st homer, and drove in four runs Thursday night to support Nino Escobedo's five-hit pitching and lead the Phillies to an 8-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Schmidt, who has 12 hits in his last 19 at-bats, singled home two runs in the third inning off loser Pat Zachry, 6-6, doubled home another run-off reliever Dyer Miller in the seventh and homered off reliever Ed Glynn in the ninth to raise his season's RBI total to 83.

Bob Boone added a solo homer, his ninth, and Bake McBride, Garry Maddox and Greg Gross delivered run-scoring singles for the Phillies, who won for the third time in their last 14 road games.

Cards 10, Cubs 9

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — George Hendrick singled home Tony Scott from second base with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Thursday night to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Scott led off with a single and went to second on a sacrifice by Keith Hernandez. Ted Simmons was intentionally walked by loser George Riley, 3-3, who was replaced by Bill Cavull, 1-3, who then followed with a line single off the left-field wall to make winner of Jim Kaat, 6-5, who pitched two innings of shutout relief.

The Cubs tied it 9-9 with four runs in the eighth on a two-run homer by Bill Buckner, a sacrifice fly by Leany Randle and an RBI double by Tim Blackwell. The Cardinals had snapped a 5-6 tie in the sixth on Keith Hernandez's two-run double. They added two more in the seventh on pitcher Pete Vuckovich's two-run double.

Mike Tyson's homer in the third gave Chicago a 1-0 lead but the Cardinals scored two in the fourth on Hendrick's RBI single and a fielder's choice by Dane Iorg. Jesus Figueroa's pinch-hit RBI double tied it 2-2 in the fifth, but the Cardinals came back with three in their half of the inning. Dave Kingman's three-run homer, his first since June 4, tied it 5-5 in the Chicago sixth.

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Special Cannon draft set today

NEW YORK (UPI) — A major-league executive said Thursday night that Billy Cannon, Jr., whose selection by the New York Yankees in the June amateur free-agent draft resulted in controversy, will be the subject of a special draft Friday.

The procedure, in which the name of the one that allowed the New York Mets to acquire the rights to right-hander Tom Seaver in 1966. Under the format, any interested team must submit its name by noon EDT Friday with the draft scheduled to be held three hours later.

Trophy winner Billy Cannon, Sr., submitted to Commissioner Bob Kuhn a list of seven teams for which his son does not want to play. The commissioner in turn informed the seven teams, which are Atlanta, Cincinnati, Minnesota, Oakland, Seattle, Toronto and the Chicago White Sox.

Cannon's father also sent telegrams to the seven clubs, outlining terms. The executive said the sum amounted to a \$550,000 signing bonus.

A participating team, whether it signs Cannon or not, will lose a draft pick to the other team in condition to the draft is that the Yankees may not participate.

The combination of conditions suggests that few, if any, teams will take a chance and Cannon may wind up playing football. Cannon, 6-foot-4, 200 pounds, may play football at Texas A&M if he does not sign.

Garvey loses bid to gag newspaper

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The publisher of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, hailing an appeals court for removing the "handcuffs" from a free press, said Thursday the newspaper will go ahead and serialize next week a controversial story about the domestic affairs of baseball star Steve Garvey and his wife.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco overturned a Los Angeles court's ban on publication of the story about the marital life of Garvey, the Dodgers' All-Star first baseman, and his wife, Cyndy, the co-host of a local television talk show.

The court ruled Wednesday

night, only three hours after arguments on the case, that the ban violated the free-press provision of the U.S. Constitution.

In the contested article, Cyndy Garvey is quoted as saying, "I'm much more sexual than my husband. I need a man more than he needs a woman. And I want a man when I want one."

She also reportedly told the author, "I haven't had any affairs yet, but I wonder what it would be like. I'm untapped. No one touches me. There's no mentor in my life."

The Los Angeles Times, noting that the article was first published in a national magazine that was entered into the official court record, printed the most controversial segments of the piece Thursday — with runs of the early editions moving before the announcement of the appeals court decision.

Quotes that caused suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Here are excerpts from the contested article on Steve Garvey and his wife that will be serialized next week in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner:

Cyndy Garvey, on her husband: "I had a baby while he was playing in the World Series. When they wheeled me back from the delivery room, the nurse put on the TV. I thought you'd like to watch your husband playing in the World Series," she said. "I screamed at me to shut it off. Hell, he died in childbirth and my man wouldn't have been there."

"You can't even make love to your husband when you want to. You've got to wait for an off-day. What if you get your period? What if you didn't feel like it then?"

"I need to be cuddled, teased, talked to, made love to, and if I don't have these things I turn into a stone princess. I'm very sexual-looking but I can be like ice when I'm near someone who doesn't give off a sexual aura. I'm much more sexual than my husband. I need a man more than he needs a woman. And I want a man when I want one."

Steve Garvey, on his wife: "You see her now in a period of frustration. She's told you things out of emotion. Deep down she knows there's nothing I can do about my job. She used to do a lot of things with me but now she doesn't because of her job. I do things alone or I try to fit my schedule into hers."

Cyndy Garvey, on her marriage: "My husband is a very warm, gentle understanding, considerate ... father. His controlled traits pay off with the children."

"You know, baseball wives are told how lucky we are, and we're not ungrateful for the good things, but ... it's just that sometimes you crave good conversation, a laugh, and in baseball these things aren't



Cyndy and Steve Garvey during happier moments

there for women. If a woman shows a baseball player too much in a non-sexual way, he doesn't know what to make of her. I wonder, will I go through life knowing only baseball players? They're shy around real women.

"If I can tolerate it, if I can live within the confines of this marriage, I'll stay. Sometimes I wonder if I met someone, would a relationship develop? I haven't had any affairs yet, but I wonder what it would be like. I'm un-

tapped. No one touches me. There's no mentor in my life."

Steve Garvey, on his wife's career: "This is the first year she's been out working. She's sacrificed a lot for my career. I'd like her to have a job of more importance than mine, not so much for her to be a success, but so she'll be happy. I love the woman very deeply."

Cyndy Garvey, on herself: "I don't try to look this way. I just always was glamorous."

Mark Murphy, metropolitan editor of the Times, said the decision to publish the excerpts, which were boxed on the third page beside an article on the case, was made by several editors and attorneys.

"It was a big decision," he added. "The case had received such great attention and the Garveys are so well known in our area of readership, we felt we should publish the tenor of the article in question. Our lawyers assured us we were well protected."

The three-member appeals court ruling read: "Prior restraint of this publication is prohibited by the First Amendment."

Herald Examiner Publisher Francis Dale said he was "very pleased" with the ruling and said the serialization of the article would begin next week.

"I'm glad to get the handcuffs off," he said. "It's important that those of us who have the privilege of a free press protect it."

The Hearst-owned newspaper had been ordered not to reprint excerpts from a story titled "Trouble in Paradise" and composed largely of allegedly direct quotes by both Garveys — about the couple's alleged marital troubles that appeared July 28 in the national magazine "Inside Sports," published by Newsweek, Inc.

The attorney for the Garveys, Alan Rothenberg, said the appeals court ruling "apparently means that the trashy, vicious, malicious article" will be published again.

"The article is defamatory, invades the Garveys' privacy and places them in a false light," he said. "It is replete with falsehoods, half-truths and innuendoes."

At the hearing Wednesday, the newspaper's attorney, Michael Inglis, called the ban "an abomination" against the free-press provision of the First Amendment.

"It is a classic case of prior restraint," Inglis said.

Pirates open critical series against Expos

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In terms of the National League East race, Thursday's off-day may have been just as important to the Pittsburgh Pirates as the four-game series they begin here Friday night with their division co-leaders Montreal.

But Thursday's off-day provided 24 hours of rest and relaxation that could go a long way towards healing the wounds that have kept several key Pirates out of the lineup and several others playing at less than full strength.

With an eye towards his walking wounded, manager Chuck Tanner, declined to call any extra batting practice or workout.

Shortstop Tim Lincecum missed Wednesday night's game with a sore lower back, and first baseman Willie Stargell, who just got over a pulled hamstring, was limited to pinch hitting because of a bad knee. Right fielder Dave Parker, meanwhile, missed his fifth straight game with a knee injury that may require off-season surgery. He had the knee flushed Wednesday.

"Thank goodness we have an off-day. It couldn't come at a better time. It'll be the best day off we've had all year," Tanner said.

He said he was hoping the day of rest would enable Parker, Foli and Stargell to start against the Expos on Friday night.

"I'll put them in the lineup unless they come to the ballpark and tell me differently," he said.

The off-day also was an advantage to Bert Blyleven, who has not pitched because of a sore back since he removed himself from a game in Chicago more than a week ago. He is scheduled to start for Pittsburgh Saturday.

Tanner also was hoping he soon would be able to reactivate Bill Robinson, who has been on the 15-day disabled list since July 29 with a bruised right heel.

"The Pirates will need all of those players if they are to successfully defend their division title."

Tanner believes the weekend series with Montreal is important but not crucial.

"It's an important series because we're going down to the wire and we're going head-to-head with the team we're tied with," Tanner said. "But when you play any team in your division it's important, because it's two games in the standings."

The series might be more important psychologically to Montreal than to Pittsburgh because the Pirates have been so successful against them. Pittsburgh took eight of 10 down the stretch last season and is 7-3 against the Expos this year.

"Just like the Mets (who are 7-5 against Pittsburgh) have in their minds they can beat us, we have to keep in the Expos' minds that they can't beat us," said third baseman Bill Madlock.

Four-year-old earns credits

CHICAGO (UPI) — Though she's only 4 years old, Kate Lorenz is getting a college education fit for a football star.

The granddaughter of Chicago Tribune sports columnist David Condon doesn't read, much less play basketball. But she has college credit for a weekend extension course on "Theory and Analysis of Coaching Basketball."

She earned her credit as part of a Tribune nationwide investigation of academic foul play that keeps star athletes in college and in sports.

Condon and Tribune reporter Linda Kay, in a copyright story, found that getting college credit for Lorenz was as simple as writing a nonsensical "form paper."

Chapman College, a small, private four-year college in California's Orange County, granted Lorenz the credit for attending a basketball clinic sponsored by Medalist Industries of Milwaukee.

Former Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire has long been associated with Medalist; and former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden and former Chicago Cubs star Ernie Banks are on Medalist's advisory board.

Medalist charged \$35 for the weekend clinic, held in a Chicago hotel the weekend of March 23. Clinic participants were informed that, for \$70, they could get college credit from Chapman.

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Sage sets girls clinic

TWIN FALLS — A week-long gymnastics clinic for girls will be held by Sage Gymnastics...

Rich Parker, assistant women's gymnastics coach from Utah State University...

Glenn Bartley will also be on hand for the clinic...

Paige in intensive care ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Leroy "Satchel" Paige...

U.S. cagers leave on tour STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — An 11-man Big East Conference basketball team...

Yugoslavia on a 10-game tour.

The team will play two games each in Zagreb, Krf, Rab, Hall Louisa and Porec...

Perno has two of his own players on the team Mike McKay and Robert Dulin...

Awtry signs with Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics Thursday signed veteran free-agent center Dennis Awtry...

Awtry, a 10-year pro, was a member of the Sonics' 1978-79 championship club...

All workout draws crowd DEER LAKE, Pa. (UPI) — A crowd of 200, one of the biggest...

The 38-year-old All, who will be gunning for his fourth heavyweight title...

Two share Irish open lead

PORMARNOCK, Ireland (UPI) — Britlain's Sandy Lyle and Peter Townsend...

Lyle, 22, the current leader of the European official money list...

Hull's jersey worth reward

CHICAGO (UPI) — A \$500 reward was offered Thursday for the return of Bobby Hull's No. 9 Chicago Black Hawks jersey...

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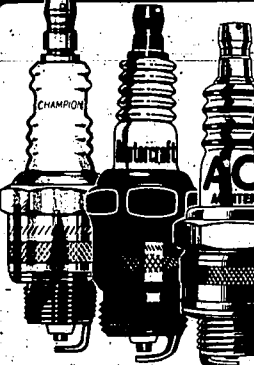


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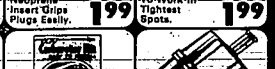
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Holmes tells fans how he plans to win

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All weighed 224 Tuesday and said he wanted to get down to 225 by Sept. 2, when both he and Holmes fly to Vegas for their final month of training.

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Entertainment

Special Events

Twin Falls

THE SINGLE-YES will have a dance at the DAV Hall Saturday, dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Floyd White Band will perform. The public is welcome.

Jerome

IRON BUTTERFLY and Anzar Hills will be in concert Friday with two performances, at 7 and 10 p.m. The groups will appear at the Smoke Shop. Tickets are in \$5 advance and \$9 at the door.

Music

Twin Falls

Brand Lounge, Trinity, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Holiday Inn, Billy Joe and Lovin' Stuff, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Lidette's Inn, Hired Help, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sandpiper, Home grown through Saturday. Foster and Ross starts Tuesday.

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.

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Alibi, Chuck Daniels and the Gamblers, Thursday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 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

Ebbs 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.

Filer

Min and **Jag**, Justin Kase, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, Country Air.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, A Touch of Class, Thursdays through Sundays.
Burpin' Beant, Linda Wells Country Western Band.

Hazelton

Landmark, Mystic Moods, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Rusty Draper through Sunday, Boogie Guitar begins Monday.
Club 88, Muscle Braun, Wednesdays through Sundays. Matty's Bro. through Sunday. Kathy O'Shay begins Tuesday.
Horseshoe, Opus V with Cathy through Sunday. The Motifs begin Tuesday.

Editor's note: Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to the desired release date.

Jerome

Smoke Shop, Anzar Hills and Iron Butterfly, two shows Friday, at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, and \$9 at the door. Saturday, Anzar Hills. **Fireside Restaurant and Lounge**, Hills and Misses every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday through August.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FM

KFMA

News is broadcast Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.

"Listen for the Senators," commentary from members to the U.S. Senate, Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m.

"Ace and Friends" news features hosted by Ace Young, news and public affairs director of KMET in Los Angeles, airs weekdays at 9:20 a.m. and 1:20, 7:20 and 10:20 p.m.

Off the Record features host Mary Turner interviewing today's artists in the music industry at 11:50 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. weekdays.

UPI Roundtable airs Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

The **Great American Radio Show**, featuring an overview of the top 20 rock album tracks as determined by Good Phone Weekly, airs at 8 p.m. Saturdays.

The **Doctor Demento Show** airs from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

Soundtrack of the '60s, Saturday at 9 a.m.

Friday and Saturday night specials, featuring top rock L.P.s from past and present, at 10 p.m.

KMTW

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

King Biscuit Hour, Sunday from 10 to 11 p.m. Featuring interviews with top groups, along with their music.

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.

KRMR also broadcasts on TV Channel 7.

KSKI

Mother Earth News, airs Monday through Friday at 8:42 a.m. and 6:15 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.

The **King Biscuit Flower Hour** airs Saturday at 9 p.m.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Jamboree USA, country music superstart in concert from Wheeling, West Virginia Fridays at 7 p.m., Sunday at 11 p.m.

Zig Ziger's Hit for the day, featuring positive thoughts for the day, 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.

KAYT

"The Sounds of the Big Bands" airs Monday through Friday, 10-11 a.m.

KEEP

News is broadcast every hour on the hour. Extended news broadcasts are from 7-8 a.m., noon-12:30 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.

"KEEP Talking" airs following the 9 a.m. news weekdays with Terry Tarjo as host. Guests are interviewed daily, and calls from listeners are invited.

KLIX

Party Line airs Mondays through Fridays at 9:05 a.m. Host L. James Koutnik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

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Paul Harvey airs daily at 2:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m. and noon.

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 4:35 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.

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FM

Christian Radio week set

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the first Christian Radio Week were announced today. The week will feature top entertainers of inspirational, gospel and contemporary music, plus a \$1,000 Monopoly Tournament.

The purpose of Christian Radio week is to raise awareness and funding for the group's radio project, said David Denault, executive director of Christian Radio of Magic Valley, Inc.

The group is in the process of beginning a non-profit, non-commercial radio station which would feature classical and Christian music. The monopoly tournament will raise some of the financial means necessary to obtain their licensing by the Federal Communications Commission.

The tournament, which begins Sept. 27 and runs through Oct. 11, offers a \$1000 first prize, and will be limited to 64 contestants. Each

contestant will donate \$200 to Christian Radio, Denault said.

Christian Radio week also will include a concert series featuring Dina Lee Doby, Vern Wettestad of the Lawrence Week program, The Sharréts, and concert pianists Neilson and Young.

More information on the Monopoly Tournament or the concert series, may be obtained by calling 734-5777.


Circle Rep. season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Circle Rep., one of New York's leading Off Broadway repertory companies, will present six productions in its 1981 season, including a number of new works by its resident playwrights.

The latter will be chosen from among Lanford Wilson's "The War in Heaven," Edward J. Moore's "The Bicycle Man," Julie Bavasso's "Angelo's Wedding," Patrick Meyer's "K2," John Blashop's "Desperados," Jonathan Ball's "Threads" and Roy London's "In Vienna."

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Aerobic dance

Jerome offers classes

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is taking registration for Fall Aerobic dance classes. Jeanne Rutledge will be instructing classes for beginners as well as more advanced students.

This fun and relaxing form of body toning and cardiovascular fitness is designed for men and women of all ages.

Students will learn to exercise to music to increase the efficiency of the heart, lungs and blood circulation.

Each class will meet twice weekly for six weeks and students may sign up for the Monday and Wednesday, or the Tuesday and Thursday class combinations.

There is a \$5 fee and students may register by calling 324-3389.

Jane Fonda to star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jane Fonda will star in "Roll-Over," a contemporary suspense drama which goes into production in October for Orion Pictures and Warner Bros.

No male lead has yet been set to star opposite the Academy Award-winning actress in the film to be directed by Alan Pakula who recently helmed "Starting Over" with Burt Reynolds and Jill Clayburgh.



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Minnelli returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Liza Minnelli returns to movie screens to co-star with Dudley Moore in "Arthur," a contemporary comedy which Steve Gordon will direct from his own screenplay.

Minnelli, who won the Oscar for best actress of 1973 in "Cabaret," last appeared on screen in the unsuccessful musical, "New York, New York."

Moore became an overnight star for his performance in "10," opposite Bo Derek.

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Marygrace Cox puts the finishing touches on one of her paintings. She recently took first place at an international art show in Amsterdam

Artists captures first place at international art show

Marygrace Cox tops competition from 41 countries

TRUDI TARIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Marygrace Cox returned home at sunset one June day in 1979, the sun's rays washed her poppies in gold.

The next morning she was at her easel, trying to recapture her heart-stopping impression.

Mrs. Cox' "Red Oriental Poppies" was the show-stopper this year at the 7th annual International Biographical Centre Congress on Arts and Communications, in Amsterdam, Holland, July 12-25. It won first place in the Galerie of Arts, beating out competition from 41 countries.

"I couldn't believe it," she grinned.

The winning oil is one of three poppy pictures the 70-year-old, retired Jerome schoolteacher painted that summer. "I chose it because it showed good form, composition and happiness," she said. "And I was going to Holland, home of so many beautiful flowers."

The remaining poppy paintings she sold to finance her trip to the congress, the third she's attended since 1974. She said her invitation to the '74 Washington, D.C., IBC congress took her by surprise. At

the time she was president of the Magic Valley chapter of the International Reading Association and, "somewhat out of the blue," her name was submitted to IBC, homebased in Cambridge, England.

According to Mrs. Cox, IBC promotes world peace by the yearly meeting of an international group of writers, artists, musicians and educators to discuss how the arts express the spirit of mankind and lead to brotherhood. Plenary sessions are interspersed with poetry readings, choir performances, banquets and sightseeing jaunts.

Mrs. Cox served as chairman of reports evaluator for the Plenary Session, "The Golden Age of Dutch Art," was chosen to read a poem on the International Academy of Poets and sang with the first chartered IBC Choir, under the direction of Douglas Scot of Dunblane, Scotland. She also sang in a women's quartet at the congress' closing Gala Banquet.

For her, art is a talent "I didn't know I had," she said. While the IBC speaks of man's spirit, Mrs. Cox speaks of God-given talents. "I believe what the Bible says, that you reap what you sow," she said. "None of these wonderful talents are from me; they're all from Him."

She discovered her artistic talent by chance. In 1968 she found she had taken all the courses the College of Southern Idaho had to offer, except for art.

Her first art class, "Oil Painting," was with CSI professor Lavar Steel. Steel held class throughout the Magic Valley, at farms and at Shoshone Falls. "Just go 'out and paint it!" were his instructions, she remembered.

With the wide vistas to choose from, she zeroed in on a black bug silhouetted against a white rock. The results pleased her. Thus was born her painting "bug."

For the next two years she studied horse anatomy to properly paint the animal for her horse-raising brother. Since then, she has taken advantage of workshops and seminars given by Idaho and Utah artists.

The luminescent technique used in "Red Oriental Poppies" she learned from Mrs. Nellie White of Boise at a Jerome workshop. She's taken two workshops with Idaho Falls artist Fred Oehl, who spatters his watercolors for a mystic effect, she said. The Western art mode she picked up from Larry Milligan and Ogden, Utah; artist Lee Parkinson.

Her debut exhibit was at Wood's Cafe in 1969, she recalled. After that she showed at local banks and



LYNN ISRAEL/Time News

Mrs. Cox discovered her artistic talents accidentally

retirement centers and at county fairs. She also participated in the art shows formerly held in the Twin Falls downtown mall. Her 34-painting one-man-show was the grand opening exhibit at the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall in 1978. She's also displayed at North's Check Wagon in Twin Falls.

She was president of the Jerome Art Guild for 14 years and still is an active member. She says she "highlighted" the murals which were donated to the Jerome County Fair Building in 1974.

Nationally, she has exhibited at the International Art Show at the New York Coliseum in 1979. Vincent Price, actor and avid art collector, compared one of her abstracts to a Picasso, she said.

Mrs. Cox' extensive, copywriting manner behind the active career which has earned her a place in the

third edition of "The World Who's Who of Women." She's worked to get leaves-of-absence for teachers so they can participate in state and national political groups without losing their jobs. A 38-year veteran of the Business and Professional Women's Group, she attended as their delegate the First National Women's Conference in Houston in 1977.

She composed a victory song used by Sen. Frank Church and is still working in the Jerome County Women's Democratic Association. She also plays violin and piano and "has worked with the Dilksians, a performing group, for the past 18 years."

With increasing commissions and the prospect of the 8th annual IBC convention "looming up" in Los Angeles in 1981, Mrs. Cox is in hot pursuit of her painting "bug."

New Wave shows no sign of ebbing

NEW YORK — The British New Wave shows no signs of ebbing, and among the new albums from Britain are two from radically different groups, plus a solo record from a former member of Genesis who carries on a very different British pop tradition.

— "Entertainment!" Gang of Four (Warner Brothers Records). By far the most interesting group to come out of the British Isles since The Clash, Gang of Four shares a proletarian, highly politicized view of the world with that classic late-1970s band.

Monically, Gang of Four employs the same guitar sounds and rhythms of such American groups as James White and The Blacks. But while White strives for a jazz-rock fusion, Gang of Four stays within striking distance of the rock main road.

The sound does not stray much from basic instrumentation, featuring those slightly distorted guitars and a dense, a drummer who lays very tight, angular rock rhythms with metronome composition. The lead vocalist has a slightly throaty, oddily compelling voice. When background voices or harmonies are used — not often —

they are effective in their measured skill.

For this band is not just a group of disgruntled proletarians who have turned to music to get their message across. Although not yet as versatile stylistically as The Clash, Gang of Four are confident musical craftsmen, and their songs are by no means crude propaganda set to a rock beat. Some of their songs can be quite obtuse, especially for Americans to whom the many topical British references will undoubtedly be all but incomprehensible. But their rage and disgust with the status quo should come through nevertheless.

"I Found That Essence Rare" suggests the duplicity and manipulation of the mass mind by the establishment — most strikingly in this telling couplet:

"See the girl on the TV dressed in a bikini; she doesn't think so but she's dressed for the H-bomb."

Another song, "Not Great Men," flatly tells what is wrong with history: "It's not made by great men." There's also a song, "Contract," deploring the "new romance invented in the bedroom" with the help of magazines, and

indicating the "social dreams" that result in a special fear: "Our bodies make us worry."

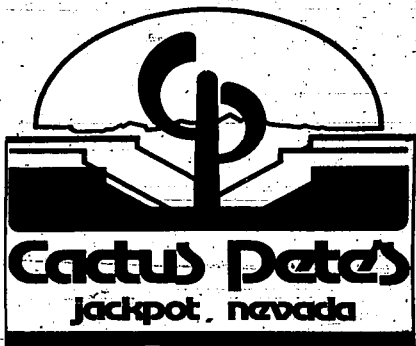
— For a politically radical group, Gang of Four offers surprisingly little in the way of answers. But they are right on target in their dissections of the more common modern malaises, and they are masters of the compelling lobe, the freshly phrased thought that makes you sit up and take notice.

— "Crashes" The Records (Virgin Records). Despite their New Wave name with the obligatory article and solitary noun, The Records are living proof that Britons still yearn for the Beatles.

From their mellow, strummed-guitar licks to the accents of the lead singer, the records are Beatles clones. And like most of the groups influenced by the Beatles, it is pre-Sgt. Pepper Beatles they emulate, often with entertaining results. "Man with a Girlproof Heart" and "Spent a Week with You Last Night" are worthy of the Fab Four's "Rubber Soul" period. In fact the whole album is good derivative music of high craftsmanship.

"Defector" Steve Hackett (The Famous Charisma Label). Hackett was guitarist with Genesis, but this album carries on a tradition harking back to the Moody Blues as well. Much of the total texture

throughout this album comes from lush electronic keyboards. This music has roots in English pop orchestras and in the music hall. The best cut is in a rinky-dink music hall style, "Sentimental Institution."



Cactus Pete's
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Operetta opens NYCO

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new production of Sigmond Romberg's "The Student Prince" will open the New York City Opera's Aug. 29-Nov. 9 fall season at the New York State Theater.

This is the third straight year that an operetta has opened the season. The season also will see the world premieres of three American one-act operas and two other new productions. The American one-act operas, under the umbrella ti-

tle "An American Trilogy," are Thomas Pasatieri's "Before Breakfast" based on a Eugene O'Neill play, Stanley Silverman's "Madam Adaire," and a third to be announced later. The new productions will be Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers" and Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor." There also will be revivals of Handel's "Julius Caesar" and Donizetti's "Anna Bolena."

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Alan keeps busy, Dyan is frizzy

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Watching Dyan Cannon guest on morning TV talk shows, it seems her hair's mane of blond hair gets more frizzled and haystack-like with each appearance. Does she roll out of bed just before hitting these programs? — B.H. of Savannah, Ga.

A: Far from it. Would you believe that when Dyan was booked for a recent "Good Morning America" spot, she showed up at the studio accompanied by her personal hairdresser. My TV spy says it took the chap about 15 minutes to achieve that tousled look, with Dyan carefully supervising! Well, in her case the style is chic and extremely becoming.



ALAN ALDA
Man for four seasons

Q: Did Joan Crawford and Bette Davis really dislike each other? As a fan of both, I'm curious about why they didn't get along. — G.N. of Boston.

A: Before her death in 1977, Crawford gave one of her typical no-holds-barred interviews in which her relationship with Bette who co-starred with Joan in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" came up. Seems that Davis once cracked to a journalist that she considered Joan a "movie star" but regarded herself an "actress." Joan took that as a slight and never quite forgave the remark. There was also the Academy Award presentations for 1962 at which Bette was nominated for best actress for "Baby Jane," but Joan accepted the award for the winner, the absent Anne Bancroft. The upstaged Bette did not take kindly to that.

Q: Henry Fonda has led such a fascinating and occasionally tragic life. Any chances he'll tell all about it in an autobiography? — W.C. of New Orleans.

A: Fonda is indeed planning his autobiography in conjunction with a veteran Broadway author Howard Teichmann. Henry promises complete candor about his five marriages, his famous children, and his successful movie and stage career. No wonder the working title of the book is "Warts and All."

Q: His Leo Majors found a woman in his life to take the place of Farris Fawcett? — W.R. of Alexandria, Va.

A: After Farris's spill from Leo, he decided to cool things and play the field. Although he's been doing just that, Leo seems to have settled down; temporarily at least, with beautiful Canadian ballet dancer, Karen Kalin. Perhaps better a ballerina than an angel.

BUSY SEASON — Alan Alda's all over the lot these days. When not acting before TV cameras in his ninth season of "MASH," he is dashing to a nearby editing room where he's in the process of making the final cuts on his new movie comedy, "The Four Seasons." Alda, in his latest large-screen directorial debut with this film as well as co-starring with Carol Burnett.



Q: What are the chances that Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi will return to TV on "Saturday Night Live," the show that made their careers? — N.R. of Scarsdale, N.Y.

A: There's no chance. Belushi and Aykroyd regard their "Saturday Night Live" years with affection, but realize they are moving on to other things. Aykroyd, doing a Chicago musical appearance for their movie, "The Blue Brothers," likened the TV show days to high school. Once graduated, he said, you don't go back. Rather than warbling nostalgic blues about the show, Belushi and Aykroyd prefer to leave "Saturday Night Live" to younger and perhaps livelier hands.

Q: Do you think that the Beatles will ever reunite as a singing group? — R.M. of Lansing, Mich.

A: Not a prayer. Although there was talk of a get-together of John Lennon, Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and George Harrison while back for a concert to benefit world refugees, zilch came of it. McCartney is telling the press these days that — surprise of surprises — he's not sure the Beatles would hold up to today's pop standards even if they did get back together.

Q: I read a newspaper interview with Mercedes Ellington, and at no time did she ever allude to a possible family relationship with Duke Ellington. I'm curious, is she a relative of this great musician and, if so, why the heck should she hide the fact? — B.S. of Brookline, Mass.

A: Mercedes, 31, is indeed a granddaughter of the late Duke Ellington; yet, she steadfastly avoids riding on his coattails. While being interviewed, she never mentioned her illustrious heritage unless asked point blank. When the singer-dancer was asked about her reluctance, she confided, "I see no reason to capitalize on my name."

Besides, the world of theater is quite apart from the world of jazz." Adding with a twinkle: "Anyway, my grandfather felt there's room for only one Ellington at a time!" Mercedes is confidently looking forward to her featured role in the Broadway musical "Sophisticated Ladies," opening in February 1981.

HOLD THE TELEVISION: It would be logical to assume that Richard Nixon is plugged into the media, especially the TV news. Well, it simply isn't so. Recently, a young man commented the president during intermission at a Broadway play and requested his autograph. When Nixon, in a friendly vein, inquired as to the young man's profession, he responded that he was a member of the "Good Morning America" staff—Nixon remarked, "It's funny, but I've never seen that program. The only news program I can add to 'Good Mornin', I've never watched the 'Today' show, either!"

Q: Haven't John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John been quietly feuding ever since they co-starred in Allan Carr's movie, "Grease"? C.R. of Easthampton, N.Y.

A: John and Olivia haven't been feuding, but there were hard feelings between her and Carr. The round producer of "Grease" was furious because Newton-John refused to star in his "Can't Stop the Music" opt-in instead for a competing disco-oriented flick, "Zanadu." Olivia and John are very friendly, although not romantically involved. In fact, both say they'd like to get back together for a 1960s-type musical movie. Wonder if Carr is interested in producing?

FURIOUS FEET: Gene Kelly comes across as such an evenly tempered guy. But once in a while he gets his dander up, as this little episode goes to show. Gene, a gentleman to his talented toes, was waiting for an elevator in the lobby of MGM's New York office building when, after a long spell, he kicked the wall in mock impatience. The stater, monitoring the legendary dancer, told him he was ruining the building; whereupon Kelly-briskly retorted, "Don't you tell me that, buddy. These feet helped pay for this place!"

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SALLY FIELD'S
Her own decisions

Q: As a longtime fan of the Jacksons vocal group, I've often wondered why LaToya, the beautiful Jackson sister, hasn't struck out on her own. Does she have any plans for a single vocal act? — O.P. of Detroit.

A: The 24-year-old LaToya Jackson will soon step solo into the spotlight with her first record album. It's still an "off the wall" family affair since she'll be recording for her father's company while the album itself is being produced by her superintended brother Michael, who also wrote the songs.

Q: One of my favorite all-time singers is Libby Holman, the 1930s stylist who died several years ago. Any chance there'll be a movie made of her life? — E.P. of Chicago.

A: Word is that Ray Stark has commissioned Gore Vidal to write a screenplay, "Libby," a project expected to get under way early next year, with Jill Clayburgh expected to play Libby. Certainly Vidal won't lack for plot. Libby died in 1971, an apparent suicide, at the age of 67. Her career began in the 1920s and hit high gear when she scored in a Broadway review with the blues song, "Moanin' Low." Her professional life went into eclipse after the notoriety surrounding the fatal shooting of her young husband, Smith Reynolds, heir to the tobacco fortune. She bore him a posthumous son and inherited some \$6 million. She had a poignant relationship with actor Montgomery Clift during the tragic last years of his life.

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Q: Is Cher still heavily involved with Gene Simmons, leader of the rock group Kiss? — J.C. of Atlanta, Ga.

A: No, when I last checked, Cher had shifted her romantic allegiance to another musician, guitarist Les Dinkof. For his part, we hear Simmons is keeping company with none other than Diana Ross. All of them would make a marvelous barbershop quartet.

Q: Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

Just can't get rid of them

Book tells all about cockroaches

(C) The Los Angeles Times

THE COCKROACH-COMBAT MANUAL, by Austin M. Frishman and Arthur P. Schwartz (Morrow; \$9.95, hardcover; \$4.95, paperback). Anything that crawled around 350 million years before man will be crawling 350 million years after he's gone. It deserves its own book, and this one does the cockroach proud. Among issues and answers: What good are brains? (No earthly.) Do they have memory? (No, but they're smart.) Can they survive atomic radiation? (You bet your sweet bippy.) And finally, "Just try to get rid of cockroaches. You can't."

-DICK ROBACK

THE GLITTERATI by Charlotte Payne (Morrow; \$10.95) is a slim and well paced novel about a glamorous fashion model and her "without being like, the author has managed to combine the usual—drugs, rape, incest, suicide, sadomasochism, adultery—in a shapely story where lean thighs win the prize. The glitterati pose from New York to Marrakesh, victims of deadlines and assembly line beauty. Good entertainment here with a happy ending, despite all the dieting.

-KRISTIANA GREGORY

SPARE RIBS (St. Martin's; \$10.95) finds Denise Collier and Kathleen Bessett interviewing 19 women whose business is humor, from comedienne Gilda Radner to cartoonist Le Marrs. Unfortunately, much of the question-and-answer-type material is repetitious—sexist politics and the unappeal of growing up fat and/or ugly, etc.—and the subjects don't come across as individuals but as variations on a theme. Another problem is dated material. The many references to "Saturday Night Live," for example, are now little more than footnotes to history.

-DICK LOCHTE

DANCING CATS AND NEGLECTED MURDERESSES by Edward Gorey (Workman; \$2.50, paperback) is a wee gem of old-fashioned macabre whimsy. Part One's line drawings show such felines as "Cat with pea and walnut shells hoping to deceive." Part Two's even finer series provides depict the likes of Miss Emily Toastwater, who "smothered her father after evening prayers, London S.W.7 (1916)." It should be pointed out, however, that, while all of the murderesses have been (until now) neglected, not all of the cats here are dancing.

-LISA MITCHELL

TAPESTRY: MIRROR OF HISTORY by F.P. Thompson (Crown; \$14.95) contains an enormous amount of information on the history of tapestry weaving and the techniques of the craft. Unfortunately, the text is muddled and dull. Collectors will find useful the appendix of historic weavers' marks, and many handsome color plates are included—but specific tapestries discussed at length in the text are not shown. The logical place to display "Tapestry" is on the rug under the coffee table.

-CHARLES SOLOMON

KNIGHTS OF THE AIR by Ezra Bowen (Time-Life; \$10.95). From the opening photograph of sabre-bearing cavalrymen overtaken by a French biplane to the final oil of an old Hanley Page landing in the Arabian desert, this latest offering in the "Epic of Flight" series provides an accessible and colorful history of the airplane's first 50 years in use in modern warfare. Based on interviews with 800 World War I aviators from nine countries, it contains a personal photographs, letters and memories of the Great War's dashing young fliers.

-PAUL G. LEVINE

COUPON MAGIC by Susan J. Samur with Tad Tejeja (Stonesong-Grosset and Dunlap; \$4.95, paperback) urges you to try Samur's "supershopping system" of couponing and refunding; she claims to save 50 percent on weekly grocery bills while receiving \$1,500 annually in cash refunds. Each 57-page pamphlet is equipped with a handy, authentic vinyl "coupon magic" case, with labels for categorizing all your coupons. The system is great if you have the time or desire to plan a weekly aisle-by-aisle strategic attack on the local supermarket.

-ELLEN SKLARZ

FADING RAINBOW by Robert E. Liss (Methuen; \$9.95). The author, a Miami Herald feature writer, died in June 1979 of an extremely rare form of leukemia diagnosed only two years before; this is his own moving chronicle of that illness with an afterword by his widow. Liss was a fine observer even in the midst of pain, and is unsparring in his criticisms of a medical establishment pretending omniscience but hiding deep ignorance. He avoids self-pity as he examines triumphs and failures in his work and family life with candor.

-MARK LEVITON

Best sellers

By United Press International

1. The Rage of Angels — Sidney Sheldon
2. Random Winds — Belva Plain
3. The Spikes — Arnold de Borchgrave and Robert Moss
4. The Bourne Identity — Robert Ludlum
5. Firestarter — Stephen King
6. Solo — Jack Higgins
7. No Love Lost — Helen Van Slyke
8. Princess Daisy — Judith Krantz
9. Sins of the Father — Susan Howatch
10. The Ninja — Eric Van Lustbader
11. Number 1 — Billy Martin and Peter Goldenbock
12. Cheley — Shelley Winters
13. My Neighbor's Wife — Gay Talese
14. Crisis Investing — Douglas R. Casey
15. Nothing Down — Robert Allen
16. The Real War — Richard Nixon
17. Will — G. Gordon Liddy
18. Men in Love — Nancy Friday
19. Free to Choose — Milton Friedman
20. Craig Claiborne's Gourmet Diet — Craig Claiborne

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To assist parents in evaluating movies for their children's viewing and their own, listed here are current movies indicating areas of content (theme, language, sex, violence)—whose handling in some cases may be felt inappropriate for the very young or impressionable. MPA ratings are in parentheses.

FAMILY

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS (PG). New version of sci-fi fantasy.

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG). A family film or the term has lost its meaning altogether.

HERRING GOES BANANAS (G). For the whole family.

MY BRILLIANT CAREER (PG). Story of a young girl.

RAISE THE TITANIC (PG). Sea adventure.

MATURE

May be too intense in themes, language, violence and sexuality for immature or younger teenagers.

Hollywood clips

Cast grows

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The cast of "The Cannonball Run," starring Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett and Roger Moore, continues to grow almost daily with the addition of comedy players.

The somber-adventure-drama will feature Jack Elam, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. in addition to such recent additions as Jamie Farr (Cpl. Klinger of TV's "M*A*S*H" series), footballer Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Joe Klecko of the New York Jets.

The large cast also includes Adrienne Barbeau, Jackie Chan, Bert Convy and Mel Tillis.

Christopher signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dennis Christopher, who achieved major star status in "Break and Enter," now returns to the screen in "Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder," a Vietnam drama of the late 1960s.

The story is based on screen writer Paul Hensler's own experiences in Vietnam as an Army medic who supported an orphanage in Saigon.

Filming will begin in September in the Philippines with Christopher as the lead role of Hensler who worked as a technical adviser on Vietnam for Francis Ford Coppola on "Apocalypse Now."

Lemma returned

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, who co-starred successfully in "The Fortune Cookie," "The Odd Couple" and "The Front Page" have been teamed again to head the cast of "Buddy, Buddy" at MGM.

Billy Wilder, who directed the pair in their first two co-starring roles, will once again direct the actors.

Lemmon and Wilder, close friends off-screen, also worked together in "Some Like It Hot."

agers.

AIRPLANE! (PG): Lightweight comedy with brief, mild risqué passages.

THE BIG RED ONE (PG): Not gratuitously graphic and acceptable for all but the very young.

THE BLUE LAGOON (R): Sensitive treatment of coming of age.

THE BLUES BROTHERS (R): Heavy language.

BRUBAKER (R): Violence, strong language.

CADDYSHACK (R): Raunchy behavior and language.

CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R): Vulgar language and sex.

DRESSED TO KILL (R): Gritty violence, nudity.

FAME (R): Some bad language.

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN (PG): Action-drama; some violence.

HANGAR 18 (PG): Violence and explosions.

HONEYSUCKLE ROSE (PG). Some strong language.

THE HUNTER (R): Some violence.

THE LAST ROMANTIC LOVER (R): Soft-core sex.

MY BODYGUARD (PG): Light drama—with some violence and some heavy language.

NO NUKES (PG): Some strong language.

THE SHINING (R): Far too intense for small fry.

THE TIN DRUM (R): Adult theme and handling.

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Lou Grant: an American favorite

By **BILL KAUFMAN**
(C) Newday

Lou Grant has been the American TV viewer's favorite newspaperman since he took over as the hard-nosed editor of the "Los Angeles Tribune" an Emmy ago. He's also become the favorite newspaperman of many newspapermen, mostly because of the authenticity of the much-acclaimed "Lou Grant" show.

Actually, if you were to be guided by the series' storylines, which more often than not tend to deal with socially relevant things, a newspaperman might be induced—perhaps even enticed, into writing that the show has become the favorite of many newspapermen.

"Lou Grant" has been very much in tune with the times since the CBS series debuted in the fall of 1977, the original spin-off based on the same lanky bear character that Ed Asner played with such gusto on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" for half a dozen years. (The character was merely transplanted from the WJTM-TV newsroom to the Trib's city room.)

The spin-off practice is traditionally dicey. The "MTM" show gave birth to "Phyllis," which lasted a couple of seasons, while "Roose" hung on for four seasons. "Lou Grant" has not only hung on, but it has covered new territory, earned Asner his sixth Emmy and

followed the realistic example blazed by "All the President's Men"—the movie which shattered the entertainment media's perennial portrayal of the newspaper business as a profession in which every reporter is a graduate of the Hilly Johnson School of Journalism and every city editor is Perry White. A fictionalized never-never land in which sooner or later someone gets to yell, "Hold the front page!" or maybe even "Quick, Gert, get me rewrite!"

The cast of main characters on "Lou Grant"—based on composites of real newspaper people—includes Nancy Marchand as publisher Mrs. Pynchon, Mason Adams as managing editor Charlie Hines, Asner as city editor and Jack Bannon as his assistant Art Donovan, Robert Walden and Linda Kelsey as reporters Joe Ross and Billie Newman, and Ed Anderson as Animal, the photographer.

Asner recently said that the scripts for the fall—the show's fourth season—will continue to focus on credible situations and events which are likely to involve true-to-life journalists.

"For instance," Asner explained, "we have a number of shows set to roll that focus on issues which you could encounter in a real city room. One concerns my taking over nightside because of internal changes; another, I

think an important show, deals with sexual harassment. We're doing one about a greenhorn political candidate who goes out on the hustings with a veteran reporter."

Asner said the program's creating scripts around relevant topics apparently has struck a responsive chord with the majority of its viewers. "Our mail reflects this," Asner said. "When it ultimately gets funneled to the proper people, we see that the public appreciates what we are attempting to do. There are hundreds and hundreds of suggestions. Viewers write and suggest things for us to explore. Often, they are useful tips. Any suggestion like that is referred to the script-writers."

The actor obviously takes a great deal of pride in the series and the role of a newspaper editor seems to have become a comfortable wrapper for Asner. His speech on "Anderson as Animal," with expressions germane to the profession.

Asner is also very knowledgeable about it—he keeps up on things by visiting various newspaper city rooms from time to time. The Los Angeles Times, which served as the basic physical pattern for the show's "Los Angeles Tribune"—the show's main source of technical details, and Asner said he has been there frequently.

"If I were doing a series about



ED ASNER
Authentic show

airline pilots," Asner said, "I would immerse myself in that field. It's an actor's responsibility to be as versed as possible about what he is portraying. I might think twice about it if I were playing a steeplejack or something very hairy. But you try your best."

Asner has as much work coming his way as he cares to do. Earlier this year he wrapped up a major movie, "Fort Apache," in which he plays the newly assigned commander of New York City's

notorious 41st Precinct. Paul Newman and Pam Grier are also in the film. Asner said he is currently involved in preparing a three-hour TV movie on Europe's legendary banking clan, The Rothschilds, and he's just completed narrating a documentary on sexual harassment (in connection with the forthcoming "Lou Grant" episode on the topic). He is also finishing a public service documentary on narcolepsy.

"Lou Grant" not only derives quality from Asner's considerable talents, but his creative staff still spends an inordinate amount of time (for a TV series) in research. Gene Reynolds, the show's executive producer and its co-creator with Allan Burns and Jim Brooks, said, "What we do is unique. We continually go after people in journalism to see what is happening. It's important to us. We make a practice of talking to one journalist or editor each week. It's an ongoing process to know the twists and turns."

Reynolds added that the new series will continue with pretty much the same formula, but there will be one or two small additions. Among them, "Viewers can look ahead to a romantic interest for Billie Newman, the reporter played by Linda Kelsey," said Reynolds, "It's a point of departure which we felt would open up some interesting situations."



TV Schedules August 15 through 21

Weekdays

- FRI THRU THURS**
- MORNING**
- 8:55
(1) FARM AND RANCH NEWS
 9:00
(1) MORNING SHOW
(2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
(3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(5) PFT PROGRAM
(6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(7) HAZEL
 8:30
(1) FLINTSTONES
(2) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
(3) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.)
(7) LUCY SHOW
 7:00
(1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(2) MORNING SHOW
(3) HOTEL BALDERDASH
(4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(5) SESAME STREET
(6) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) FAMILY AFFAIR
 7:30
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GREEN ACRES
 6:45
A.M. WEATHER
 8:00
(1) JEFFERSONS
(2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(4) ROMPER ROOM
(5) OVER EASY
(6) 700 CLUB
(7) MARKET TO MARKET (FRI.)
(17) MOVIE "Good Times" (FRI.), "Four Daughters" (MON.), "Beach Blanket Bingo" (TUE.), "Blazing Forest" (WED.), "Once Upon A Horse" (THUR.).

- 8:30
(1) ALICE
(2) FIGURING IT OUT
(7) VILLA ALEGRE
 10:00
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW
(3) DAYBREAK ON 3
(4) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(5) THE LOVE BOAT
(6) SESAME STREET
(7) STRAIGHT TALK
(8) STUDIO SEE
 9:30
(1) JEFFERSONS
(2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(3) ZOOM (EXC. MON.), "Once Upon A Classic" (MON.)
 10:00
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) ALICE
(4) THE FAMILY FEUD
(5) MISTER ROYDS
(6) MISTER SHOW
(7) NEWS
(8) ROSS WAGLEY SHOW
(9) SESAME STREET
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) FREEMAN REPORTS
 10:30
(1) PASSWORD PLUS
(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(3) RITAN HOPE
(4) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW
(5) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(6) PLAY THE PERCENTAGES
 11:00
(1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(2) MARY WELBY
(3) ALL MY CHILDREN
(4) MARY WELBY
(5) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(6) MOVIE "Doctor Love" (FRI.), "Hungry Hill" (MON.), "Sleeping Car To Triana" (TUE.), "Senders" (WED.), "Lady With A

- Lamp (THUR)**
(1) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) MOVIE "Santee" (FRI.), "Mozambique" (MON.), "These Young and Hills" (TUE.), "Sylvia Scarlet" (WED.), "Posee From Hell" (THUR.)
 11:30
(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(2) ZOOM (EXC. MON.)
(3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(7) DOCTORS
(8) NEWS
(9) CARD SHARKS
(10) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(11) ON-LINE TO LIVE
(12) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) FLINTSTONES
(3) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(17) THE LOVE BOAT
 12:00
(1) NEWS
(2) CARD SHARKS
(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(4) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) FLINTSTONES
(3) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(17) THE LOVE BOAT
 12:30
(1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(2) PASWORD PLUS
(3) ONE DAY AT A TIME (FRI.), "Cross Wite" (EXC. FRI.)
(4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
 1:00
(1) GUIDING LIGHT
(2) TEXAS
(3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(4) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 1:30)
(5) BONANZA
(6) 700 CLUB
(13) THIS MODERN WORLD
 1:15
(1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 2:00
(17) BANANA SPLITS
(3) ONE DAY AT A TIME (FRI.)
 Afternoon Playhouse (EXC. FRI.)

- (1) ANOTHER WORLD**
(2) EDGE OF NIGHT
(3) MOVIE "The Furies" (FRI.), "Macbeth" (MON.), "Mara Of The Wilderness" (TUE.), "Caged" (WED.), "Donovan's" (THUR.)
(4) MOVIE "Cry Of The Penguins" (FRI.), "Captain Boycott" (MON.), "Inch With My Servo" (TUE.), "See A Dark Stranger" (WED.), "Drums" (THUR.)
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) FLINTSTONES
(3) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(17) THE LOVE BOAT

- (1) MOVIE "It's Alive" (FRI.)**, "Jack And The Beanstalk" (MON.), "Abbott And Costello Meet Captain Kidd" (TUE.), "Beach Casanova" (WED.), "Francis Joy Powers" (THUR.)
(5) SMART (FRI.), "My Three Sons" (EXC. FRI.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 3:00
(1) STAR TREK-BRADY KIDS CAR-TOON (FRI.), "Get Smart" (EXC. FRI.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

TV Channel Conversion Chart

Call Letters	Channel No.	Cable Affiliates	Origin
KBCI	11	CBS	Boise
KAID	12	PBS	Boise
KIVI	13	ABC	Boise
KTVB	14	NBC	Boise
KMYT	15	NBC/CBS	Twin Falls
KUTV	16	NBC	Salt Lake City
KTVX	17	ABC	Salt Lake City
KGL	18	CBS	Salt Lake City
KUED	19	PBS	Salt Lake City
KPVI	20	ABC	Pocatello
KRCL	21	NBC	Pocatello
KID	22	CBS	Idaho Falls
KIFI	23	NBC	Idaho Falls
MCHN	10	Ind.	New York
HBO	11	Ind.	New York
HBO	12	Ind.	New York
WTBS	17	Ind.	Atlanta
CBN	18	Ind.	Virginia Beach
WOR	19	Ind.	New York

Saturday continued

RUNNER: IN THE NEWS
 (1) **FRIED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO**: ASK NBC NEWS
 (2) **PLASTIC MAN SHOW**: SCHOOL ROCK
 (3) **FRED-BARNEY MEET SHMOO**: ASK NBC NEWS
 (4) **DIET BOONE**
 (5) **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
 (10) **THIS MODERN WORLD**
 7:30
THE ROCK 8:00
 (1) **DR. WHO**
 (2) **MANNA**
 (3) **THIS MODERN WORLD**
 (17) **MOVIE - FANTASY** *** "Midsummer Night's Dream" 1961 Narrated by Richard Burton. Animated in full dimension. Based on William Shakespeare's play. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (2) **POPEYE**: IN THE NEWS
 (2) **DAFFY DUCK**: ASK NBC NEWS
 (3) **SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DODD**: SCHOOL ROCK
 (4) **THE LESSON** 6:00
 (5) **JETSONS: TIME OUT**
 (6) **MOVIE - HORROR** *** "Tower of London" 1962 Vincent Price, Michael. The story of Richard III's rise to power in the 15th century, over the bodies of six or seven rival contestants. (2 hrs.)
 (8) **STUFF**
 (10) **THIS MODERN WORLD**
BOONS: THE OUT 6:30
 (1) **FAT ALBERT: IN THE NEWS**
 (2) **JOHNNY QUEST: TIME OUT**
 (3) **LAFF-A-LYMPICS: DEAR**
 (4) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
 (8) **BACKYARD** 10:00
 (1) **SHAZAM: IN THE NEWS**
 (2) **GODZILLA**
 (3) **WEEKEND SPECIAL**
 (4) **OLD HOUSEWORKS**
 (7) **PUPPET TRICK GANG** 10:30
 (1) **TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN: IN THE NEWS**
 (2) **FLASK GORDON**
 (3) **AMERICAN ANTI-DRUG BIBLE BOOK**
 (17) **MOVIE - WESTERN** *** "Garden of Evil" 1954 Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward. In 1850's Mexico, a man through bandit country to find her husband. (2 hrs.)
 (2) **TWO'S COMPANY**
FRINGE LINE "Maritane Update: What's New?" Guest: William Novak author of "High Culture"; Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal, psychiatrist and director of Phoenix House. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
 (3) **GODZILLA-CLOBBERROTTERS**
MUR: ASK NEWS
 (3) **MARLO AND THE RAGIC MOVIE MACHINE**
 (4) **MOVIE - WESTERN** *** "Oregon Trail Scouts" 1947 Allan Lane, Bobby Blake. Red Ryder goes up against a liar. (90 mins.)
 (8) **FAT ALBERT: IN THE NEWS**
 (10) **RAZZMATAZZ**
 (11) **JASON OF STAR COMMAND: IN THE NEWS**
 (12) **OTHER SIDE OF THE KOIN**
 (13) **KIDSARE PEOPLE TOO**
NOVA "The Wild and Filthy" Williamsburg was a small, rundown Virginia town until the 1920's, when the city was constructed in the site of the historic 18th-century predecessor. Chief archaeologist Ivor Noe Hume shows how the restoration was affected. (Closed Captioned) (90 mins.)
VIEWPOINT
AFTERNOON
 12:00
SUPERMAN
 (1) **MOVIE - DRAMA** *** "Man Who Could Talk To Kids" 1973 Peter Boyle, Scott Jacoby. Parents pay by their whims, rebellious kids must resort to a social worker for assistance. (90 mins.)
NIGHTY MOUSE; HECKLE-JECKLE: IN THE NEWS
HUDSON RIVER The film chronicles

life along the Hudson River from antiquity to modern times, including the impact of changing populations, beliefs and technologies. (90 mins.)
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
MARCUS WELBY
MOVIE - TITLE UNKNOWNGED
ASAPAL Newsletter via Philadelphia Phillies (3 hrs.)
NEWS 12:30
SAMSON
DOC: OLDEST MAN IN THE SEA
DIET BURRO SPECIAL
FACES
ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
MOVIE - MUSICAL *** "Goldwyn Follies" 1938 Adolphe Menjou, The Ritz. A producer hires a woman to judge his movies from an average person's point of view. (2 hrs.)
NEW MOPE
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
OUR GANG 1:00
SKATEBIDS: IN THE NEWS ***
MOVIE - MUSICAL-DRAMA *** "The Wild Shrike" 1955 "The Wild Shrike" 1955. A street boy who grows up and has to become a musician. (2 hrs.)
WESTERN MOVIE HIGHLIGHTS
STAR TRAIL
SUPER OUTDOORSMAN
EMERGENCY ONE
JUST PASSING THRU 1:30
SAMSON
GODDIT KINGDOM To Catch A Giraffe
RAZZMATAZZ
CANAL CHALLENGE
BRADY KIDS
FORD PHILPOT
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 2:00
WESTCHESTER CLASSIC
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK
 Cincinnati Reds vs. Los Angeles Dodgers at Montreal Expos. Play ball. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
HERE COME THE BRIDES
KENNETH COPLAND
 Kenneth Copland Braves vs. San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
MOVIE - DOCUMENTARY *** "XXI Olympiad" Bruce Jenner, the glory, thrills, disappointments and challenges of Olympic competition are explored in this fascinating film of the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Lined: The Sailor Prince" Episode VII. Lillie's infatuation has turned society against her. Yet, at a party, the Prince of Wales is overthrown by a traitor and his wife. (Closed Captioned) (90 mins.)
SPORTS SPECIAL
 The Travers Amile-and-one-quarter stakes race for 3 year olds from Saratoga, New York. (19:30)
MOVIE - WESTERN *** "Trigger" 1950 Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. Trigger was the first cowboy to be an outstanding actor. (90 mins.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (1) U.S. Swimming Championships from Irvine, California. (2) U.S. Wolfhitting Championships from Philadelphia. (90 mins.)
OUTER LIMITS
BOB GASS 3:30
WALL STREET WEEK "The Crowd is Always Wrong" Host: Louis Rukeyser.
MOVIE - MYSTERY *** "Death On The Nile" 1978 Bette Davis, Peter Ustinov. Murder, mystery and an all-star cast culled from the Nile in Agatha Christie's thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 20 mins.)
WEEKEND WEST
30 MINUTES
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Don Williams and Janie Fricke (Closed Captioned) (90 mins.)
UNDOUBTABLE
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
RACING FROM SARATOGA
THE VICTORY GARDEN 4:30
CBSS NEWS
SPORTS AFIELD
UPDATE IN QUALITY PARENTING

NBC NEWS
RAY PERKINS SHOW
SPORTS UNLIMITED
GEORGIA WRESTLING 6:30
ACT IN THE PARK
 "The Park" is a series of 10 telecasts, establish and realize a dream of becoming a park. (90 mins.)
EMERGENCY ONE
MOVIE - COMEDY *** "Mad Wednesday" 1947 Harold Lloyd, Edgar Kennedy. Reworking of old footage from the silent film. (90 mins.)
MOVIE - MYSTERY *** "Green Gables" 1955 John Mills, Roger Newton. A country girl, accused of murder, tracks down the green cockatoo. (90 mins.)
BENSON Benson takes on the U.S. Army when he learns he was the victim of a secret government experiment. (Repeat)
HEE HAW
WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
YEAR OF THE WILDCAT
WILD KINGDOM "Killers of the Night" 1955
AFTER BIRTH
THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
CLASSIC "Domestic" Miss Sarah, Jack Stanton's housekeeper, Miss Sarah, sends the castle back to the castle. (Closed Captioned)
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW 6:30
MAUDE
THE FACTS OF LIFE
 "Goddit Girls" Camille falls to deliver on her promise to have the Andrews Sisters perform at a USO show the night she is put into for services. (Repeat)
ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
ON THE ROAD
APPLE POLISHERS
THE LINDSTROM
MAJOR LEAGUE HEALTH "The Sun and Your Skin" (Closed Captioned)
EVENING
JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE
HERE COME THE BRIDES
NAME THAT TUNE
THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner is a man who can't control his anger and faces justice from an enraged mob. (Repeat) (90 mins.)
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW 6:30
NEWS
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
 "The Soccer" 1953 Jack Hawkin, Donald Sinden. A documentary film about the British warship and their crew during WWII. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
700 CLUB
OVERSEA "Treatment of leprosy" Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)
THAT'S MY LINE A visit to what is supposedly the world's most expensive clothing store on Beverly Hills' famed Rodeo Drive, the Ballet Tracadero, and a man who "milk" venom from tarantulas. (90 mins.)
HBO MOVIE - COMEDY *** "America's Funniest Home Movies" 1978 In a national debate, a man who "milk" venom from tarantulas. (90 mins.)
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MOVIE - ANIMATED *** "Bugs Bunny Road Runner Movie" 1978 In a national debate, a man who "milk" venom from tarantulas. (90 mins.)
1980 DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Twelve of the most accomplished drum corps in the U.S. and Canada gather to compete in the Super Bowl of drum corps contests, held in Birmingham, Alabama. (90 mins.)
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WHEEL ON FIVE SUMMER
LAKE PARADISE
POP CULTURE 4:00
THAT'S MY LINE A country that is supposedly the world's most expensive clothing store on Beverly Hills' famed Rodeo Drive, the Ballet Tracadero, and a man who "milk" venom from tarantulas. (90 mins.)
BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY Buck and Colonel Wilma Deer are rescued by a futuristic society that has a massive fleet powered by the

have been poisoned. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)
BOB NEHARTH SHOW
240-ROBERT The 240-roacher is a creature that experiences when they try to rob two window washers clinging from a broken building. (90 mins.)
THAT'S MY LINE The series will feature people in strange and/or amusing situations. (Repeat) (90 mins.)
STRIP TEASE Artist to a man who washes windows from some New York 'Bob Barker. (Premiere; 90 mins.)
RIDIN' THE RAILS
THAT'S MY LINE MUSIC 7:30
ENERGY UPDATE
RAT PATROL
HBO MOVIE - COMEDY *** "The Villain" Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret. A bad guy teams up with a bunch of crazy Indians and try to rob a man's fortune. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
SATURDAY NIGHT
Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo 1977: Slava: Claude Akina, Charles Frank. A horde of deadly tarantulas, unleashed in the crash of a cargo plane, spread terror and death in their wake as they move unchecked through a Southwest town. (2 hrs.)
SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Going Platinum With Johnny" Hear the rock 'n' rollers bring their act to the top of the charts. (90 mins.)
THE LOU LATT Isaac finds himself in a precarious position when he meets a beautiful former school teacher and a young girl. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
ROOTS An epic chronicling the history of one black American family from slavery in Africa through the cities of the U.S.
ROCK CHURCH
TGS NEWS 8:15
HERBIE MAN AT SNOWBIRD
NEW YORK REPORT 9:00
SIX
ROBBY A birthday party in a Saigon bar turns into a shambles when a Viet Cong assassin bursts upon the scene. (Repeat)
SHOWTIME SPECIAL "What's Up, Doc?" A comedy about a man who is in a film about a transsexual, The Louisiana Fantasy Festival and New York's "The Village People" and more.
CANTAWAY ISLAND A beautiful oceanic model who desires to treat a man who is a doctor for a change of pace and a man who wants to lead a villainous group of men in a daring command. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
PRESTIGE!
NEWBIE
ZOLA LEVITT
DICK MAURICE AND COMPANY
 Dick Maurice and company are a singing and dancing group and uncovers a diabolical plot involving Fort Knox. (Rated PG) (106 mins.)
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GOOD TIME HARRY
 "The Good Time Harry" 1978 In a national debate, a man who "milk" venom from tarantulas. (90 mins.)
RICHARD HOGUE
MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" 1977 The Beatles' story of the Beatles' album. (Rated PG) (106 mins.)
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MAGIC VALLEY ALAMAC
 "The Magic Valley Alamac" 1978 In a national debate, a man who "milk" venom from tarantulas. (90 mins.)
ACBNEWS
MOVIE - ANIMATED *** "Red Tent" 1971 Peter Finch, Sean Connery. The story of a General's disastrous flight

to the North Pole in 1928, including a crash and the crew's adventures. (2 hrs.)
BREAK UP AMERICA
THE DUKES OF HAZARD The Annual Hazardous Waste Competition. (2 hrs.)
MOVIE - WESTERN *** "Death Course Of Terrible" 1978 In a national debate, a man who "milk" venom from tarantulas. (90 mins.)
MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Poster And Love" 1976 Perry Como. A New York City policeman, dedicated to helping some of the city's most desperate and brutal ambush. (2 hrs.)
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
POP GOES THE COUNTRY
HOLIDAY AT MELODYLAND
TO BE ANNOUNCED
SATURDAY - NIGHT - MOVIE
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THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
MOVIE - HORROR *** "The Cameron Mitchell, Eva Bartok. A model for a large fashion house who has been stealing credit for her own, is found murdered. (2 hrs.)
700 CLUB
MOVIE - SUSPENSE *** "Breaking Point" 1977 Bo Swanson, Robert Culp. When mobsters launch a campaign to ruin a family, a man makes the law into his own hands. (Rated R) (98 mins.)
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
CBS LATE MOVIE "GRAND JURY"
 "Grand Jury" 1978 Barry Sullivan, Bobby and Jenny are a young couple trying to make a life for themselves in a small town. (90 mins.)
MOVIE - MYSTERY *** "Man on a Tightrope" 1953 Fredric March, Gloria Grahame. A circus troupe tries to escape behind the iron curtain. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
MOVIE - HORROR *** "Dracula" 1979 Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier. In 1839 England, a handsome, European count seduces the young wife of a noble, he his teeth. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
TO BE ANNOUNCED
MOVIE - MYSTERY *** "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" 1933 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes sets the attempt to solve the Crown Jewels. (2 hrs.)
MERV GRUFFIN 12:10
THAT GIRL
MOVIE - HORROR *** "Devil's Own" 1967 Joan Fontaine, Jay Walsh. British school teacher is viewed with suspicion by a small town because of her voodoo in Africa. (2 hrs.)
THE LESSON
MOVIE - DRAMA *** "The Glove" 1980 John Saxon, Rosey Grier. An easy-going private hunter wants the identity of a murderer who has murdered a live a vicious criminal who uses a steel glove to pulverize anyone who tries to stop him. (Rated R) (98 mins.)
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 "Janey" 1944 Marjorie Lockwood, Patricia Roc. A gossip girl is accused of causing her husband's death. (90 mins.)
REX HUMBARD
NEWS 1:15
MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Where The Sidewalk Ends" 1978 Gene Hackman, Gene Tierney. A detective who hates crime with a vengeance, becomes involved in a murder case that he must bring alive himself accidentally committing a murder. (115 mins.)
MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Gauntlet" 1977 Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. A man who is a detective in Las Vegas, unaware that he is marked for death in a chain reaction of

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police corruption. (R) (2 hrs.)
 (8) COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** 1/2 "The Villain" Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret. Abad boy teams up with a bunch of crazy Indians and try to find another man's fortune. (Rated PG) (89 mins.)
 2:30
(4) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Adventures of a Young Man" 1962 Richard Beymer, Paul Newman. Based on Ernest Hemingway's semi-autobiographical story of

Nick Adams, depicting a series of adventures that turn a boy into a man. (2 hrs.)
 (8) ORAL ROBERTS
 2:45
(2) MOVIE - (WESTERN JOINED IN PROGRESS) ** "Fort Apache" 1948 John Wayne, Henry Fonda.
 3:00
(4) NEWS
 (8) JERRY FALWELL
 (8) LARRY KING
 3:35
(4) LIFE OF RILEY

5:30
(17) AG-U.S.A.
HBO MOVIE - (THRILLER) ** "Sorcerer" 1977 Roy Scheider, Bruno Kirby. On the lam he tracks a suicide mission in the jungles of South America. (R) (2 hrs.)
 6:00
(8) KONOIA
 6:00
(4) NEWS
 (8) FORD PHILPOT
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (17) JAMES ROBISON

6:25
(2) MOVIE - (ROMANCE) ** 1/2** "Little Misslers" 1934 Katharine Hepburn, John Deak. A Scottish pastor falls in love with a woman. (2 hrs.)
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(8) KONOIA
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(4) NEWS
 (8) FORD PHILPOT
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (17) JAMES ROBISON

8:30
(4) MOVIE - (MYSTERY-DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Dangerous Crossing" 1953 Jeanne Crain, Mitcha de Renne. Couple boards ship for their honeymoon. When husband disappears, everyone tries to convince girl she came aboard alone under the maiden name. (30 mins.)
 (8) THE CHRISTOPHERS
 (8) LAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 (17) IT IS WRITTEN

Sunday

SUNDAY
 AUG. 17, 1980
 MORNING
 8:00
(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
(4) BIG MUND AND THE SEA MONSTER
(4) JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
(8) THE LESSON
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
 8:30
(4) KROZERS BROTHERS
(8) H.R. PUFNSTUF
(4) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(8) CHAPEL HOUR
(8) MAGY VALLEY ALMANAC
 8:45
(8) WITH THIS RING
 7:00
(2) BIBLE ANSWERS
(4) LAND OF THE LOST
(4) PTL PROGRAM
(8) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(8) HOUR OF POWER
(4) ORAL ROBERTS
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) JERRY FALWELL
(17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 7:30
(2) SACRED HEART
(4) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
(8) MARY TYLER MOORE
(8) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
(17) GILJOAN'S ISLAND
 7:45
(2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
 8:00
(4) JERRY FALWELL
(4) BESAME STREET
(4) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE

(2) REX HUMBARD
(4) SUNDAY MASS
(8) CHANGED LIVES
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 8:30
(4) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(8) TABERNAACLE CHOIR
(8) ROBERT SCHULLER
(8) POINT OF VIEW
(8) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * 1/2** "Shaped Room" 1963 Leifedie Caron, Brock Peters. An unloved, ill-fated girl rejected by her lover and is left to face life in her aqueduct surroundings. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 9:00
(8) ORAL ROBERTS
(2) REX HUMBARD
(4) HERALD OF TRUTH
(8) MISTER ROGERS
(8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(4) JIMMY SWAGGART
(8) HOUR OF POWER
(8) IN TOUCH
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) THIS IS THE LIFE
 9:00
(8) IT IS WRITTEN
(8) FACE THE NATION
(4) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(4) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
(8) TABERNAACLE CHOIR
(4) JERRY FALWELL
(8) FANFARRIA FALCON
(4) VIEWS
 10:00
(8) THE SEARCH
(4) A CONVERSATION WITH...
(8) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(8) BESAME STREET
(4) ORAL ROBERTS

(4) FACE THE NATION
(8) NEWSBET FUROR
(4) STUDIO SEE
(8) VIEWPOINT
(4) HOUR OF POWER
(8) TIME OF DELIVERANCE
(8) FAITH FOR TODAY
 10:30
(4) THAT GIRL
(8) MEET THE PRESS
(8) FITNESS MOTIVATION ISTITUTE
(4) LET'S FACE IT
(8) DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT
(8) IDAHO NOW
(8) IN FOCUS
(8) ORAL ROBERTS
 11:00
(8) NFL PRE-SEASON GAME
 New Orleans Saints vs Houston Oilers
(8) A TALENT FOR LIFE "Jews of the Italian Renaissance" Documentary filmed in Italy exploring a little-known era of Jewish history, the life-loving experience of the Jews of the Italian Renaissance period. (60 mins.)
(8) VIL ALLEGRE
(8) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(4) QUE PASA?
(8) BASEBALL New York Mets vs Philadelphia (3 hrs.)
(8) DR. JAMES KENNEDY
(8) QUE PASA U.S.A.?
(17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** "Tropedo Alley" 1953 Dorothy Malone, Mark Stevens. A grounded flier joins the submarine service for action in Korea, where he proves his heroism and finds romance in a hospital. (2 hrs.)
 11:30
(8) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(4) CROSSFIRE
(8) RUFF HOUSE
(4) FEELING FREE This program explores the interests, humor, energy and insights of five disabled children, their friends and their guests.

overcome by her beauty and forgive her. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
(8) MOVIE - (WESTERN-DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Stalking Moon" 1966 Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint. Apache warrior tracks down Arny scout who's settled on ranch with women rescued from the Indians. (2 hrs.)
(8) WORLD OF PENTECOST
 12:30
(8) INTERNATIONAL KITCHEN
(8) THE DEAF HEAR
 1:00
(8) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) ** "Green Cockatoo" 1958 John Mills, Robert

Newton. A country girl, accused of murder, tracks down the green cockatoo. (60 mins.)
(8) EMERGENCY ONE
(8) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
(17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
 1:30
(8) WALL STREET WEEK "The Crowd is Always Wrong" Host: Louis Rukeyer.
(8) MATH DOIST HOUR
 2:00
(8) WESTCHESTER CLASSIC
(8) SPORTSWORLD



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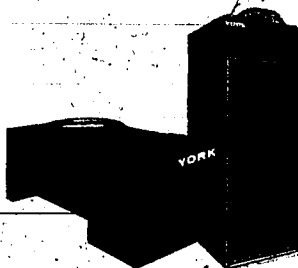
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- 7 GREAT PERFORMANCES... 30 min.
8 BOMAZA... 30 min.
9 THE LIVES OF THE GREAT... 30 min.
10 THE VICTORY GARDEN... 30 min.
11 CENTENNIAL CHAPTER VI... 30 min.
12 WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN... 30 min.
13 COUNTRY ROSE... 30 min.
14 MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)... 30 min.
15 THREE'S A CROWD... 30 min.
16 MOVIE - (MUSICAL COMEDY)... 30 min.
17 WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN... 30 min.
18 MOVIE - (DRAMA BIOGRAPHICAL)... 30 min.
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2 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL... 30 min.
3 OLDEST MAN IN THE SEA... 30 min.
4 INTERACTION... 30 min.
5 MUPPET SHOW... 30 min.
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7 MUPPET SHOW... 30 min.
8 NAME THAT TUNE... 30 min.
9 JIMMY SWAGGART... 30 min.
10 CBS NEWS... 30 min.
11 WILD STREET WEEK... 30 min.
12 WILD KINGDOM... 30 min.
13 PORTER WAGONER SHOW... 30 min.
14 FRED ASTAIRE... 30 min.
15 DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD... 30 min.
16 GALACTICA... 30 min.
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- 1 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE... 30 min.
2 CHINA... 30 min.
3 SMALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL... 30 min.
4 ALL AMERICAN PIE... 30 min.
5 SPORTS UNLIMITED... 30 min.
6 MOVIE - (DRAMA)... 30 min.
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Monday

- MONDAY AUG. 18, 1980
AFTERNOON 4:30
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)... 30 min.
OVER EASY (Repeat: Laura Baccari... 30 min.
EVENING 6:30
MOVIE - (COMEDY)... 30 min.
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(1) MOVIE - (MUSIC) * "Mack TWANG'S AMERICA" (1978) Young Will Rogers' A recreation of a documented incident in the life of young Will Rogers, as he is caught in a powder keg situation between ranchers and Indians in his hometown of Oklahoma. Starring Robert Hays, Jack Black, Tom Skerritt. (Repeat: 90 min.)**

(2) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Smooth and Hard" They're the best comedy team of the decade and Showtime's got 'em!

(3) DOLBY DIGI This film chronicles an adventurous attempt to communicate with wild dolphins and documents a unique two-ocean effort to contact these elusive creatures played on an underwater keyboard. (60 mins.)

(4) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE (17) LAST OF THE WILD

1800 MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Foul Play" 1978 Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. Plot to assassinate the Pope as a satirical satire on religion with the romance of a detective and his girl on the run. (Rated PG) (116 mins.)**

(5) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Can-Can" 1980 Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine. The 1950's When a Montmartre dance hall dancer is constantly ried for performing the Royal can-can, she has to leave her romance with an elderly judge is replaced by a young, serious one. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)**

(6) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Jane Eyre" 1944 John Fontaine, Orson Welles. A orphan girl grows up to be governess in a strange household. (2 hrs.)**

(7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Legend of the Lost" 1957 John Wayne, Sophia Loren. Two men on a treasure hunt in the Sahara Desert clash over a woman. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)**

(8) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Carnal Knowledge" 1971 Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen. The story of the sexual attitudes of two men from college to middle age. (Repeat: 90 min.)**

(9) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (17) DISCOVERED SHOW

HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Sunburn" Farrah Fawcett, Charles Grodin. A millionaire dies in a plane crash, leaving \$5 million to his daughter, New York, an insurance investigator and a retired shamus try to find out why he really phoned. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)**

(10) PREDATORS Robert Redford narrates his documentary on the plight of predators. The program examines the impact that man has on nature's balance. (Repeat: 90 min.)

(11) CBS LATE MOVIE "HARRY O: Cologne of the Realm" Harry searches for Donald Yorkfield when Yorkfield's daughter requires transplant surgery and he is the only possible donor. (Repeat: 90 min.)

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(17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Streets of San Francisco" (1916) (Repeat: 90 min.)**

(18) LIFE OF LILY (17) DR. JAMES HUNNEDY (17) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (17) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) - (COMEDY) * "All Hands On Deck" 1961 Pat Boone, Barbara Eden. The zeany doing aboard an LST when a girl reporter stows away. (2 hrs.)**

(19) DICK CAVETT SHOW (17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Tom Snyder, Guest: Dave Clark, a professional jockey. (90 min.)**

(20) SANFORD AND SON (17) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (17) CROSS WITS (17) PRISONER - CELL BLOCK (JOINED IN PROGRESS) (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Big Show" 1981 Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson. Favorite son of dime-jarney circus family goes to jail for father's negligence and when he is released, discovers his brother's plan to murder him. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)**

(21) BENEY HILL (17) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) MERV GRIFFIN (17) HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Norman" 1979 Norman Macdonald and Bridgette Fialla portray of a woman in today's society, sufficed with humor and glowing with warmth. (Rated PG) (114 mins.)**

(22) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Going Platinium With Journey" Journey, the rock band who made musical history in the 70's fly higher in the 80's as they perform their greatest hits live in concert. (2 hrs.)

(23) F.B.I. (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Train of Events" 1942 Valerie Hobson, John Clements. A train crash solves four people's problems, some, the better, some for the worse. (2 hrs.)**

(24) RAT PATROL (17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Lord of the Rings" Tolkien's classic trilogy is beautifully depicted in this extraordinary pinnacled fantasy. (2 hrs.)**

(25) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Vamania" 1984 Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Sheath. 1984 Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Sheath. In the sea beyond the ocean's face the ocean and beyond to find his true love, and is captured by pirates. (95 mins.)**

(26) 700 CLUB (17) MAVERICK (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Limbo" 1972 Kate Jackson, Katherine Justice, Torment and Allyn, both emotional and physical, suffered by the wives of soldiers missing or known prisoners in Vietnam. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)**

(27) NEWS (17) OPEN UP (17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Miss Robin Hood" 1951 Margaret Rutherford, Richard Hearne. An elderly nut seeks a family wily formula. (60 mins.)**

(18) WORDS OF HOPE (17) MOVIE - (ROMANCE-COMEDY) * "Now and Forever" 1934 Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard. The love affair of a blind's love for his young daughter and his efforts to get her back. (90 mins.)**

(19) COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING (17) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Sullivan's Simple Life" 1957 Martin Milner, John Gutzler. A rich landowner's, there's one search for him, after his plane crash and the South American jungle. (106 mins.)**

(20) NEWS (17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Powder Town" 1942 Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien. A military unit to work a munitions plant, comes into conflict with a tough foreman. (90 mins.)**

(21) PTL PROGRAM (17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "The 1980's: When a Montmartre dance hall dancer is constantly ried for performing the Royal can-can, she has to leave her romance with an elderly judge is replaced by a young, serious one. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)**

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AFTERNOON

(3) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) * "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" 1977 Peter Frampton, The Bee Gees. Musical story of the Beatles' album. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**

EVENING

(4) NEWS (17) IMAGES OF INDIANS (17) ZOOM (17) MOVIE - (WESTERN-DRAMA) * "Big Trees" 1952 Kirk Douglas, Patricia Richardson. A rich landowner seeks possession, by any means, of the timberlands belonging to peaceful homesteaders in California's Redwood Section. (2 hrs.)**

(5) BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

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Living ballad
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(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY (17) MYRTLE MOORE (17) F. FACE THE MUSIC (17) TIC TAC DOUGH (17) SANFORD AND SON (17) WELCOME BACK KOTTER (17) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (17) GOOD NEWS (17) HBO MOVIE - (MUSICAL) * "Hall" 1978 John Savage, Melba Moore. Warm and humorous look at the turbulent 60s and the Age of Aquarius. (Repeat: PG) (2 hrs.)**

(9) THE WHITE SHADOW Selami flunks a history test and is off the basketball team, until his young instructor teaches him there is more than one way to stay eligible. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(10) THE MISADVENTURES OF SERGEI LOBZOV Sheriff Lobo seizes an opportunity to get free publicity before election day when his department is assigned to protect Play Boy's and film model Candie Loving, hiding out at Orly Hot Springs following death threats from a killer. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

(11) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Criminology" 1978 John Savage, Melba Moore. Warm and humorous look at the turbulent 60s and the Age of Aquarius. (Repeat: PG) (2 hrs.)**

(12) WORLD OF THE BEAVER (17) 700 CLUB (17) DICK CAVETT SHOW (17) OVER EASY Guest: Earl Fatha Jones. Host: Bob Hope. (Closed Captioned)

(13) LAYNERNE AND SHIRLEY Laynerne and Shirley tell when they discover that Carmine is working as an enforcer for a loan shark. (Repeat: 90 min.)

(14) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE (17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Limbo" 1972 Kate Jackson, Katherine Justice, Torment and Allyn, both emotional and physical, suffered by the wives of soldiers missing or known prisoners in Vietnam. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)**

(15) GEORGE C. SCOTT, David Hemmings. (17) Bahamian islander, an expatriate American artist welcomes his three sons and reflects on the future of life. (2 hrs.)

(16) MOVIE - (WESTERN-DRAMA) * "The Movie 'Ode To Billy Joe' 1977 Stars: Robby Benson, Glynnis O'Connor. Two Mississippi teenagers' shared romance brings joy until a secret of their relationship ends in disaster one sunny afternoon on the Tallahatchie Bridge. (2 hrs.) (Closed Captioned)**

(17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Living Machines" Nature's inventions are originally found in nature. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)**

(18) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "THREE'S COMPANY" When an unemployed policeman leaves his handcuffs in the no apartment, Chirley and Jack get into trouble playing with the cuffs. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)**

(19) TBS NEWS (17) TAIL Laska Grevas meets the

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