

## State orders more budget slashing

BOISE (UPI) — The state Board of Examiners approved today an additional 0.85 percent holdback in state agencies' fiscal 1981 budgets, bringing the total reduction to 3.85 percent.

Larry Schlicht, deputy administrator of the state Division of Financial Management, said July revenue collections were less than anticipated, spurring the agency to revise revenue projections from \$383.5 million to \$380 million and necessitating the 3.85 percent holdback to balance the state budget.

Representatives of the state judicial system and the State Board of Education, along with the state treasurer and state auditor appeared before the board to warn of the holdback's effects.

Chief Justice Charles R. Donaldson appeared to appeal the entire 3.85 percent holdback. Donaldson said the

### Local officials don't like new cuts, but will comply

TWIN FALLS — Local officials said Thursday they would tighten their fiscal belts because of the increased funding cuts.

But few found the prospect of more reductions encouraging.

"There's a possibility you might have to look at cutting programs or people," said Jerry Meyerhoefer, assistant to College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James Taylor.

"It's getting tight. We're suffering from a very

serious cutback." Junior colleges are actually having more of their funds cut than are other state agencies, Meyerhoefer claimed.

"I think this is going to mean that the State Board of Education is going to have to handle the situation on a statewide basis," said Dr. James Sawin, Twin Falls School District superintendent.

"I don't think the question (of cutbacks) is at the local level. The question is at the state level." Until the State Board makes its initial decision on

funding reduction, local school boards haven't any guidelines on where to begin, he added.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate's Health, Education and Welfare committee, said the cuts would mean "that everyone is going to tighten their belt that much tighter, like it or not."

"All we can hope is that tax revenues come in at a higher rate than what we're predicting," Barker said.

its expenditures by \$201,500," Donaldson said. "The state Department of Transportation, with an operating budget of over \$145 million, is being asked to cut its operating budget by only \$500."

Donaldson said the 3.85 percent holdback should only be levied on the percentage of the court's budget not constitutionally required. That would be about \$2.8 million since about \$4.1 million of the judiciary's budget is spent on the salaries of elected officials.

That would reduce the \$201,500 holdback to \$108,968.

Attorney General David Leroy said the judicial system should be afforded a reduction to avoid legal action. He suggested a projected \$97,000 revenue surplus be given to the judiciary to

Supreme Court has a constitutional responsibility to operate the court system and does not have the option of closing down courts or cutting personnel positions, many of which

are elected positions.

"The Supreme Court can neither avoid its constitutional responsibility to operate a court system, nor can it adjust the salaries or terms of its

elected officials, without violating the Idaho Constitution," Donaldson said.

He said the court system is funded entirely by general fund monies, and thus the courts would be receiving a

larger cut than many other agencies with other sources of funding.

"For example, at 3 percent, the judiciary, with an operating budget of \$8.7 million, is being asked to reduce

See CUTBACKS Page A2



Ervin Dahman of the Corps of Engineers works on survey of potential hydroelectric dam site near Buhl

Preliminary tests under way

### Study considered for dam near Buhl

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

BUHL — If soil samples prove positive, a study may be ordered for a hydroelectric dam proposal on the Snake River near Buhl.

The proposed site is directly north of Buhl on the upstream side of the Clear Lakes Bridge.

The Idaho Water Resources Board will ask the Legislature to fund a

feasibility study for the proposed dam if the Army Corps of Engineers determines the site has a usable foundation for a 50-foot-tall dam.

"The Corps is doing drilling work right now to get an idea of how good a foundation there is for a dam," Idaho Department of Water Resources (DWR) engineer William Gossett said Thursday.

Gossett said the DWR has until November to make its recommendation to the Water Resources Board on

whether or not to ask for funding when the Legislature meets in January.

According to Gossett, the Clear Lakes dam proposal hinges on whether or not there is an adequate soil foundation for the dam and its estimated three-mile-long lake. Construction design and materials for the dam have not been outlined.

No estimate has been made during early planning for the amount of water potentially stored behind the dam, since the proposal is for power

generation and not irrigation.

A Corps of Engineers study of the Clear Lakes proposal, completed last December, indicates a "50-foot-high dam would provide cheaper hydroelectric production than any other alternative considered," Gossett said.

This study looked at both 25- and 50-foot-high dams with varying hydroelectric capacities. The maximum facility considered, and also the Corps' preferred alternative, was a

## FBI seeks 3 for bombing of Harvey's

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — The FBI brought in bomb experts and a hypnotist Thursday in the search for two men and a woman in the unsuccessful \$3 million extortion attempt that ended in the wholesale destruction of Harvey's casino-hotel in Lake Tahoe.

Authorities said at least one of the three people being sought has an expertise in bomb-making.

The extortionists, believed to be in their 20s, left a three-page extortion letter signed "Happy Landing." No one was hurt in the explosion at the evacuated Harvey's Wagon Wheel Resort Hotel and Casino.

The suspects, believed to have made the bomb delivery before sunrise Tuesday, were described as two white men, about 35 years old and six feet tall, accompanied by a woman about the same age and driving a white van.

"We have no idea where they are," said FBI agent Bill Jansen. "We are looking all over."

Authorities put together a profile of the technical expertise needed to build the bomb, described by the FBI as "extremely sophisticated."

"As an expert, this was probably the most sophisticated home-made bomb they had ever witnessed," Jansen said. "It had to be somebody with a great knowledge of bombs and explosives."

FBI Agent-in-Charge Joseph Yablonsky said an employee who saw the two men wheel in the bomb was hypnotized in an effort to obtain the license number on their white van. He said, however, the effort was futile.

Yablonsky also said "there have been some prints taken off" the remains of the bomb, but they have not yet proven useful in identifying the trio.

The explosion that tore out the second and third floors of Harvey's —

the first such casino built in on the lake's south shore — came while authorities were trying to disarm the bomb.

The bomb, which weighed a total of 1,500 pounds, contained 1,100 pounds of plastic explosive known as C-4. It was two feet square and four feet high and was encased in five-eighths inch steel. On top was the triggering device with 28 switches. It was smuggled into the casino, currently under a \$10 million remodeling, disguised as a new xerox machine.

Before ordnance experts began to try to defuse it, they packed the room and surrounding floors with 200,000 sandbags to muffle any blast.

Then, a volunteer behind a shield drilled a hole into the bomb, and a small explosion that could be felt all accompanied by a woman perturbed between the bomb and its trigger mechanism. The plan was to set off the charge and blow the trigger mechanism off.

"As far as I'm concerned, FBI agent Joseph Yablonsky said, the motive was strictly bucks: It was solely for profit."

An unsuccessful attempt to pay the \$3 million ransom was made during the 34-hour drama, but it failed when a helicopter pilot carrying the money in \$100 bills could not find a pre-arranged signal at a drop sight.

Harvey Gross, 75, owner of the 11-story building, said he was organizing a reward program with other casinos.

A casino spokesman said the blast left 2,500 employees out of work.

## Carter proposes plan to revitalize economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday proposed a \$27.6 billion in 1981 tax cuts as the centerpiece of a broad economic "revitalization" plan he said will swell investment, hold down inflation and create a million jobs in the next two years.

In announcing the program Carter renewed his threat to veto any "politically attractive" tax cut bill passed by Congress in the "heat of the election year."

He said his own "responsible" plan to revitalize the economy would create almost half a million jobs by the end of 1981 and a total of 1 million by the end of 1982.

Among other things, it would:

- Compensate individuals and employers for increasing Social Security taxes, and help ease the "marriage penalty" on working couples.
- Help localities recover from recession — with a \$1 billion revenue sharing aid for 1981 and other steps.
- Form a new "partnership" of government, business and labor to continue work on economic problems, in part through creation of a new Economic Revitalization Board chaired by the head of DuPont and the president of the AFL-CIO.
- "Our task is nothing less than to revitalize America's economy," Carter said. "Increasing productivity

is the foremost economic challenge of the 1980s."

Republican Ronald Reagan, who has proposed a \$36 billion tax cut plan, called Carter's smaller proposal a "half-hearted approach" that was motivated by politics. (See reactions to Carter's plan on Page A5).

Carter's domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat said that compared to Reagan's plan, the president's proposal would give a greater share of the benefit to the less affluent.

The biggest portion of Carter's \$27.6 billion proposed tax cuts during calendar 1981 — \$12.8 billion of it — would give individuals and businesses credits on their income tax for 8 percent of

the Social Security taxes they pay.

This is designed to compensate them for steep rises in Social Security taxes which take effect Jan. 1, when the maximum tax for an individual rises from \$1,587.67 per year to \$1,975.05.

Depending on their income, some individuals would get back more than their Social Security taxes rise, some the same and some less.

An individual with income of \$15,000 will pay \$78 more in Social Security taxes next year, but would get back an estimated \$79.80 under Carter's proposal. A person with \$30,000 income would pay \$387 more in Social Security taxes and get back \$158.

Another \$4.7 billion in tax cuts will create net deductions designed to remove the "marriage penalty" which now results in a married couple paying more tax than two unmarried persons with the same combined income.

The entire program will add about \$6 billion to the 1981 deficit, officials said, raising it from \$30 billion to \$36 billion.

Specific proposals in the package would:

- Allow business to depreciate new investments for tax purposes about 40 percent faster, and simplify the process. This is intended to increase investment in more efficient methods

of production.

- Help ailing industries such as automobile and steel by permitting companies to receive up to 30 percent of existing investment tax credits in cash even though they earn no profits and therefore pay no taxes.
- Extend unemployment benefits, which now expire after 39 weeks, to up to 52 weeks.
- Provide an additional tax credit of 10 percent for companies investing in high-unemployment areas.
- Spend an additional \$60 million over the next two years in human resources programs including pilot projects to retrain workers in declining industries for other jobs.

**Inside:**

The fate of the 52 American hostages are in the hands of this man as they enter their

**300th day of captivity**

A look at their lives, hopes and future — Page A3

Recently applied for increase

### Gas company asks rate decrease

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. Thursday asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for permission to decrease rates by \$9.7 million or 5.3 percent for residential customers.

Intermountain spokesman William Chapman Thursday night said of the request, "If it's approved — and I would consider it highly unlikely that it would not be approved, it would result in a 'substantial' reduction in the utility's recent request for a 3.6 percent rate increase.

Intermountain officials said they are seeking the reduction because charges to the utility from its supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp., have dropped.

"If the PUC approves the cut, it will take effect Oct. 1 and will give rate relief of 2.8 cents per therm to residential customers. The average residential consumer's bill would be reduced by about \$22 a year under the plan, utility officials said.

"It's not a change in price of gas," Chapman said. "It's a change in the price of services to Northwest and Northwest provides to us."

Two weeks ago, Intermountain asked the PUC for permission to raise \$5.6 million in additional revenues because of increasing costs for labor and materials.

Chapman said he believed the request for the rate hike, when taken in conjunction with the request for the decrease, "probably will end up with a slight increase to customers when it's all over" if the PUC approves both applications as submitted.

### Good morning!

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# BPA power bill nears final compromises

By THOMAS KOROSCE  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — "It was beat up Bonneville day," one lobbyist said, as several members of the House Thursday threw punches at the Bonneville Power Authority (BPA) and the pending Northwest power bill.

But both the BPA and the bill emerged from the House Interior Committee's third day of drafting the power marketing, planning, and conservation measure with few bruises.

Rep. Robert Carr, D-Mich., one of several Midwesterners solidly opposed to the bill, threw the hardest punch.

Carr took issue with the bill's objective to grant BPA the go-ahead to borrow up to \$1.25 billion, at lower interest rates than BPA is now paying for its power projects.

The new money would go for a variety of uses called for in the proposed energy plan: power conservation; fish and wildlife protection; and development of renewable power resources, such as solar, wind or geothermal energy.

"I think financing should be even across the country," Carr declared, noting that development of new power

projects in his part of the country is paid for by higher interest bonds taken out on the private money market by private utilities.

Carr made an unsuccessful attempt to amend the bill and up the interest rate by about 1 percent, a move that would have, according to BPA testimony offered last year, cost the system and its customers about \$700 million over the next 20 years.

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., a prime supporter of the bill, told the committee the federal treasury is already being used to subsidize the lower interest rates would go for conservation, not new expensive plants to generate electricity.

According to BPA finance director Steve Allshie, the small difference in interest would have made conservation projects a less attractive option to the proposed regional energy council.

Moves that would have shattered one of the Northwest power bill's chief goals — to sell cheaper federal power to residential customers served by privately-owned utilities in the region — were turned back in a House committee Wednesday.

Supporters of the bill claimed a crucial victory on the last vote in the House Commerce Committee and feel the bill stands a good chance of passing the panel.

In a long, and occasionally heated session, the committee also solved a long-standing dispute on the make-up of the proposed regional power planning council.

An amendment offered by Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., that calls for equal representation for Idaho, Washington, Montana and Oregon on the proposed regional council, passed by a wide margin.

At the heart of the bill is a complicated exchange of power between the Bonneville Power Authority (BPA) and private utilities in the region. Supporters say it would help equalize rates paid by residential customers of public and private utilities.

Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., chief opponent of the bill, along with several Midwestern congressmen, offered two amendments aimed at destroying the exchange provision. Labeling the scheme an "unnecessary subsidy" to private utilities in the region, Weaver said, "By forcing BPA to sell cheap federal power to private utilities, what we're doing is nationalizing those industries. They should be made to go out and generate their own power."

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, added the bill would allow private utilities in the Northwest to get cheaper financing than other utilities across the country and give them a hidden subsidy.

"In my part of the country, utilities are cutting back

expansion because people are moving to areas where power is cheap," Seiberling said. "I don't want my taxpayers paying for cheap power in the Northwest."

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., who along with Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M. led the forces in support of the bill, countered that BPA is forced to pay for regional power out of its revenues, not the federal budget.

Committee chairman Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., announced his opposition to Weaver's amendment just before the panel voted, saying the power exchange provision is part of a tricky, hybrid solution to stave off future power shortages in the Northwest.

Kazen told the committee that passage of the Weaver amendment would gut the bill by forcing the area's governors to withdraw support for the entire plan. Whereupon, the committee defeated the amendment 23-15.

Williams' amendment, which would allow governors of Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington to appoint two members each to the proposed planning council, was worked out by negotiations between the region's governors, with the exception of Washington's Dixie Lee Ray.

The amendment plus the House version of the power bill title with a version passed by the Senate that also calls for equal representation of the four states.

## Friday briefing

### Iran, Iraq battle on border

By United Press International

Iran said Thursday its forces, using missiles for the first time, repelled an Iraqi attack that extended along the border between the warring nations in Qar-e-Shirin.

Tehran Radio, quoting the official Pars news agency, said revolutionary guards and Iranian troops "managed to silence and destroy the sources of the Iraqi fire."

"I said the clashes raged through the night and spread to cover all the border positions, the Qar-e-Shirin region, about 335 miles west of Tehran."

### 2 rescued from Grand Teton

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Two mountain climbers stranded for three nights in high winds and freezing rains on Grand Teton Peak were brought to safety Thursday in a hazardous and expensive rescue by the National Park Service.

A six-man park service rescue team reached the climbers, stranded half-way up the 3,000 foot north face of the 13,766-foot peak, on Wednesday. Park Service spokesman Becky Griffin said the rangers used a hand winch to raise the men from an exposed ledge to a ridge 60 feet above.

She said the rescue team then hiked to a saddle on the mountain where the climbers were picked up by helicopter and flown to Jackson.

Chief Ranger Alan Aitchison said the rescue effort cost over \$10,000 in equipment and manpower.

Aitchison said the park has no money allocated for search and rescue operations this year and the cost of the rescue operation would cause cuts in other park services.

### UN to hear lizard god case

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A band of aborigines will go before a U.N. committee to plead for the rights of Great Goanna, their lizard god whose territory they say is endangered by an American-backed oil drilling company, a spokesman said Thursday.

The Yungngarra tribesmen who live in the far reaches of the Kimberly region of western Australia believe the lizard they call Great Goanna dwells beneath Pea Hill, the special chosen by Amax Petroleum Australia Co. as a potential oil well.

The tribesmen believe that if the Great Goanna is disturbed, he will tell the real-life goannas — 6-foot monitor lizards that are gourmet delicacies for the Yungngarra — not to mate and there will be a food shortage.

Labor unions later voted not to operate the oil drilling equipment until the matter was resolved.

### Policeman will be charged

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The white policeman who killed a black youth and triggered three nights of turmoil in North Philadelphia will be fired and charged in the youth's death, Mayor William Green said Thursday.

Black activists had demanded rapid prosecution of the officer and expressed fear that "all hell will break loose" if no decision on prosecution was made before the weekend.

Green told a news conference Police Commissioner Morton Solomon recommended that officer John Ziegler, a 14-year veteran, be charged with murder. The mayor said the district attorney's office expects to lodge charges "as soon as Friday."

Green also said Solomon suspended Ziegler immediately for 30 days "with intent to dismiss."

### Budget bill impasse broken

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A month-long procedural impasse holding up House action on the 1981 budget was broken Thursday, but it still may be November before Congress passes the fiscal blueprint for the year beginning Oct. 1.

A compromise between House Democratic leaders and balky Democratic members of the Rules Committee allowed the panel to send a \$10 billion package of spending cuts and tax measures to the House floor.

### Khadafy calls for holy war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy Thursday called on Moslems around the world to unite in a "holy war" to spread the "true meaning" of Islam.

State-run Tripoli radio quoted Khadafy as saying, "Every true Moslem should participate in the jihad and spread the true meaning of Islam throughout the world."

## Polish agreement collapses

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — A tentative agreement giving Polish workers the only free and independent trade unions in the communist world collapsed Thursday and more strikers started the spreading nationwide protest.

In Warsaw, the official Interpress News Agency said reports that party leader Edward Gierek had been forced to resign. A spokesman said "It is pure gossip."

Also in Warsaw, a top government spokesman admitted the strikes were

spreading "like an avalanche" and warned the situation cannot last much longer.

Government negotiators led by First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski failed to show up for a crucial evening bargaining session.

## Cutbacks

Continued from Page 1

offset its cut, reducing its holdback to \$116,400.

Gov. Jerry Evans objected to the motion, saying the holdbacks must be made uniformly, but Leroy prevailed and the motion passed.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans told the board he wasn't appearing to appeal the holdback but to suggest how it might be applied. He asked the board to approve the State Board of Education recommendations of how the original 3 percent cut should be applied. The board did not apply the holdback uniformly to all education agencies, although the total savings added up to a 3.5 percent cut for the Education Department.

But College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James Taylor objected, saying he understood the cuts were to be made uniformly, but his institution had suffered a 4.5 percent reduction.

"I don't think we were handled fairly and equitably by the state board," Taylor said.

The board agreed to approve the Education Board's recommendation of the 3 percent holdback, but ordered the board to apply the additional 3.5 percent holdback uniformly to all educational entities.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon appeared in defense of property owners, saying the cuts in state funding for schools would be made up by increases in property tax.

"In these times when many of our taxpayers are being forced to cut back their own household, farm and business budgets because of inflation

and high taxes, surely we in government can also go the extra mile to keep from increasing their tax burden even more by shifting a large percentage of this holdback to one segment of our population — the property taxpayer," Miss Moon said.

But Miss Moon was sharply criticized by the governor for not supporting the holdback.

The governor said if the holdback was not applied uniformly to all agencies, some would be saddled with "6 or 7 or 8 percent" cuts.

State Auditor Joe Williams also warned the 3.5 percent holdback would force his department to cut back in services to citizens and other state agencies, and might force him to ask the Legislature for a supplemental appropriation next spring.

## Dam study

Continued from Page 1

30-megawatt power house.

"I would guess that the final proposal would be in the 20-megawatt range for peak plant capacity, but it's hard to say at this time what the optimum plant size will be once average water flows and energy production are compared to construction costs," Gossett said.

Since the Clear Lakes proposal is still in a formative stage, no plan has been developed for ownership or operation of the dam, according to Gossett. Water Resources Board members have said the purpose of pursuing the proposal is to encourage development of hydroelectric sources in Idaho.

"The state could build the dam or someone else, like Idaho Power, could," Gossett said. "There are advantages to having the state own the dam and someone else own and maintain the powerhouse, but there are other alternatives as well."

The DWR has already applied to the Federal Energy Regulation Commission for a preliminary permit reserving the Clear Lakes site for study. If granted, the permit will give the state of Idaho first claim to site

development.

"We haven't researched land ownership of the area a lot yet," Gossett said. "This will have to be part of the feasibility study, if it is funded by the Legislature."

Buhl Mayor Arthur Houk said Thursday he didn't think land ownership would be a major factor in the dam proposal.

"A dam like this would only back water up the canyon," Houk said. "There is some good land along the south side of the river, so that would have to be considered and purchasing it would certainly be a major part of financing the project, but I don't think it would greatly affect many people."

Houk said the proposed lake may provide some recreational attractions to the area, but in the long run there would be little impact on Buhl residents.

"I've been here long enough to see the construction of dams near Hagerman and there just isn't that much change for the people," Houk said.

"The construction crews and power people would probably local any way, so there wouldn't be that much increased business for the town either," he added.

The DWR Falls County Commissioners have already submitted a letter to the DWR endorsing the Clear Lakes dam proposal.

Leonard said the commissioners supported the proposal with the assurance that potential damages or disadvantages to the plan would be aired through public hearings.

According to Gossett, little opposition to the proposal has been received by the DWR to date.

"The proposal was made jointly with other near Ashton on the Henry's Fork," Gossett said. "It was his other proposal that received all the opposition and as I understand it, the Water Resources Board is no longer considering it."

## Today's weather

### Chance of showers seen through Saturday

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

Variable clouds through Saturday with a chance of showers. Winds 10 to 15 miles an hour from the west this afternoon. Highs both days in the 70s. Overnight lows upper 30s and 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Variable clouds through Saturday with scattered showers. Highs both days 60s to middle 70s. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Variable high clouds through Saturday with cooler temperatures. Highs 75 to 85 and lows in the 40s.

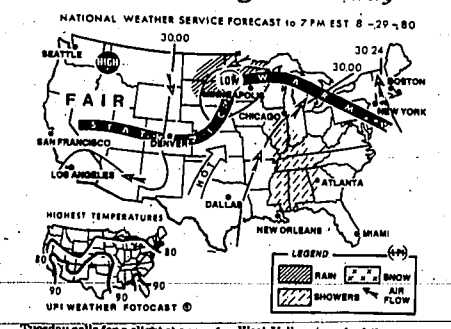
Synopsis:

Partly cloudy skies, scattered light showers, a few breezes and cool temperatures.

This is the outlook for Idaho over the Labor Day weekend.

Little change appears in prospect in the weather pattern established by a low pressure system prevailing over the Pacific Northwest, allowing weak disturbances to flow across Idaho.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho for Sunday through



West Yellowstone had the coolest, 29 degrees.

Fair, curing conditions appear in prospect through Tuesday with cool, dry weather and light morning dew. Pan evaporation is forecast at 25 inch today and Sunday.

Nationally, the warmest place Thursday was Gila Bend, Ariz., with a reading of 110 degrees while

Idaho

Twin Falls

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 29, the 242nd day of 1980 with 124 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

These born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American poet Oliver Wendell Holmes was born Aug. 29, 1809.

On this day in history:

In 1847 Brigham Young proclaimed the "Celestial Law of Marriage," signifying his approval of polygamy (more than one spouse) among Mormons, a practice later officially outlawed by the Church of the Latter-Day Saints.

In 1965, American astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad landed safely to end the eight-day orbital flight in Gemini 8.

In 1973, President Nixon was ordered by Judge John Sirica to turn over secret Watergate tapes but he refused and appealed the order.

## Bahai Faith

"Strive with heart and soul to distinguish yourselves by your deeds."

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Houston	91	78
Indianapolis	86	87
Kansas City	90	87
Las Vegas	100	76
Los Angeles	80	75
Miami	94	78
Minneapolis	78	67
Milwaukee	75	67
Mobile	72	68
New Orleans	82	80
New York	86	78
Philadelphia	86	78
Pittsburgh	81	84
Portland, Ore.	70	48
San Diego	80	83
San Francisco	73	87
Seattle	85	81
St. Louis	84	87
Washington	87	72
Burley	78	42
Idaho Falls	71	40
Lewiston	71	45
Pocatello	71	45
Saltmon	77	37
McCall	86	28

**Twin Falls**

Max	77
Min	50
Yesterdays	77
Last Year	75
Normal	68



File photo of hostages shortly after the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Iran UPI

# 300 days

## Hostages end 10 months confined

The sun rose on the 300th day for the American hostages in Iran Friday but it was unlikely they saw it.

Stowed in subterranean rooms in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and held in dreary houses in secret sites across the ancient country, the hostages would not detect the shortening of the day as the earth rolled slowly away from the sun and entered its elongated orbit of little summer.

For them, life is a steady-state universe. Nothing ever changes, days come and days pass, darkness remains darkness and hope becomes a four-letter word.

Their 300th day in captivity would be like their 6th or 28th or 286th — indistinguishable. Soon they would complete a full cycle of seasons. They have endured a bitter winter behind the 12-foot-high stone-and-brick walls of the embassy and a silent spring followed by a smirking, rainless summer.

They would try to pass the day, as they did most every day, by reading — their only civilized luxury. Some would play poker for impossibly high stakes or for just a second serving of tea. Others would write letters home, never knowing when or if their letters would be mailed.

Across the stark Iranian desert and the mountains and fields of Europe and across the seemingly boundless blue Atlantic, they would space-and-time travel in their minds and "see" their families keeping the faith and the fires burning at home. They lived, they survived, because of that memory.

And the families have vowed not forget their loved ones even if news of their plight fades from page one and recedes into the back consciousness of America.

Recently, the families were both elated as well as sickened by reports written by investigative columnist Jack Anderson that the United States was planning a new invasion of Iran to free the hostages. They worried that the invasion — if it actually were to happen — would end in disaster like the \$45-million abortive rescue of April 24th.

Their sorrow was undiminished. Richard Gallegos, of Pueblo, Colo., father of Marine Cpl. Billy Gallegos, fell "as bad on the 300th day" as he fell "on day one."

"We're anxious, we're worried, we're getting sick of this," he said.

The Iran working group in the State Department checks on our welfare, calls to see if we are going to crack up, and if so, they schedule another trip for us. But I have to listen to the news for information just like anyone else," Gallegos said.

At the State Department frustration grew and a sense of hopelessness seemed to inform everyone's thoughts.

"We have no ideas at this point when they will be released. We would like to see their release as soon as possible. We are pursuing every avenue to that end. Every day is the same — the 300th is not any different from the 301st or the 1st day — they should be released," State Department spokesman David Nall said.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's 7th-century-milions continued their Draconian rule of Iran, stoning adulterers to death, executing homosexuals, hanging drug traffickers, threatening women who dared appear not wearing the headscarf, and black chador. The elected government of Iran moved with the slowness of a glacier and had as much compassion.

### Summations given

# Abscam trial ready for jury

NEW YORK (UPI) — Declaring that "the United States Congress is not Actors Equity," the prosecutor in the first Abscam trial urged the jury Thursday to reject Rep. Michael Myers' defense that he was acting when he took \$50,000 from FBI agents.

"What do you do if you're caught redhanded on a videotape? What do you do?" prosecutor Thomas Puccio said in his summation as the judge named the jury of nine women and three men.

The jury of nine women and three men was expected to get the case at 9 a.m. Friday.

The FBI videotaped Myers, D-Pa., accepting the \$50,000 at a meeting with undercover agents at a Kennedy airport motel on Aug. 22, 1979.

Because of the videotape, Puccio said, "Congressman Myers became a

man in search of a story. And what a story he told."

"It's a pretty big pill to swallow — that a Congressman stood up in a motel room and accepted \$50,000 and said it was proper," the prosecutor continued. "It's a pretty big pill to swallow. The moon is not made of green cheese."

Myers and three other men are accused of accepting the \$50,000 in return for promising to help a phony Arab sheik enter the United States.

The three others are Camden, N.J., Mayor Angelo Errichetti, Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden and Philadelphia Councilman Louis Johanson.

The defense maintains the four took the money but insists they did not intend to do anything for it.

Rather, it says, they were following

a script devised by Abscam operative Melvin Weinberg, who pretended he wanted to cheat the sheik.

Puccio said it would be the panel's task to decide "what is real and what is not. What is true and what is false. What is acting and what is reality."

"Is that an act on the screen, or did he put on an act up there?" Puccio said, pointing to the witness stand.

"That's where the command performance took place."

The prosecutor said Myers had driven 100 miles to attend the Aug. 22 meeting. "Would a man who would travel all that way to make false statements to get money hesitate for one second to lie to get off the hook?" Puccio asked.

"The United States Congress is not Actors Equity, I would presume," Puccio added.

## Reward offered for killers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Thursday offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers who tossed acid into the face of a woman at her home.

The woman, Patricia Worrell, 34, of Sylmar, died 10 days after the Aug. 14 incident at her home.

The reward offer is limited to the next 30 days.

Supervisor Edmund Edelman was the lone dissenter in the board's 3-1 vote.

"It is a sad comment on our society when we have to offer rewards to get people to give us or the police information on the attackers of this woman," he said.

He said it was a citizen's duty to report crimes witnessed or known about.

But Supervisor Kenneth Schabarum said people are discouraged by a fear

of violence to themselves.

In a separate but related matter, the board also adopted a motion directing county officials to develop "ideas for a crash program to reduce gang violence."

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Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

*Something the Light*

### In Death to Klan' trial

# Silence sends witness to jail

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Communist activist Thomas Clark was jailed for contempt of court Thursday because he refused to testify in the trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis charged with slaying five communists at a "Death to the Klan" rally.

"I have nothing but contempt for this court," he said.

Clark, arrested in his hometown of Durham Thursday and taken to Greensboro to testify, was on the stand for about 20 minutes. He charged that the trial was covering up government involvement in the slayings last Nov. 3.

"What I'm saying in any answer I give will tend not to incriminate the real criminals in this trial and that's the government and the local police," Clark said. "You can't make me comply with a cover-up. Any answer I give you will give you the right to say this was a fair trial and justice was done."

The six defendants — four Klansmen and two Nazis — are charged with slaying five members of the Communist Workers Party at the slaying ground for the anti-Klan rally. Clark was wounded in the confrontation.

In another development Thursday, a Guilford County jailer said one defendant, David Wayne Matthews, admitted shooting three demonstrators.

Jailer Coy Jarrett said Matthews, 24, of Newton, made the admission while in the corridor of the jail less than 24 hours after the slaying.

"Mr. Matthews stated, 'They can't hang me for all of them. I only got three of them,'" Jarrett said. "There was a comment made about a shotgun finishing the job, but I only heard a few words."

Clark, who has said for a month he would not testify, was arrested on a bench warrant Thursday morning and ordered to appear. Clark was arrested at Durham County General Hospital where he works and was dressed in white hospital garb during his brief stay in court.

## Army investigates lesbian charges

ATLANTA (UPI) — Authorities at Fort McPherson are investigating allegations of homosexuality among women soldiers at the Atlanta army base, military officials confirmed Thursday.

The Atlanta Journal reported Thursday that four women soldiers in a military police company at Fort McPherson were accused of committing homosexual acts and were the subject of the investigation. The newspaper said a fifth woman had also been suspected, but allegations against her were dropped.

Fort spokesman Col. Chris Crescioni said federal military policy requires that any person found to have homosexual tendencies be released from the service on an honorable or general discharge. People who are found to have committed homosexual or perverted acts would be dishonorably discharged.

After Clark took the stand, Assistant District Attorney Rick Greeson asked if he knew Dr. Michael Nathan, one of the five dead CWP members.

"Yes, I knew Michael Nathan and he was killed in a government conspiracy Nov. 3 and this trial is just an attempt to cover it up," Clark said.

Judge James M. Long dismissed the jury from the courtroom and Clark was silent when asked if he knew other victims of the slayings.

Long then found Clark in contempt and sentenced him to 30 days in jail. Clark was led quietly from the courtroom by police.

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James Kilpatrick

# Reagan was honest in his statement about Viet war

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WASHINGTON — Against the advice of his aides, we are told, Ronald Reagan insisted upon including "the Vietnam paragraph" in his speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The incident tells us something about Reagan, and it suggests that perhaps he needs some new aides.

This was the paragraph: "It is time we recognized that ours was, in truth, a noble cause. A small country newly free from colonial rule sought our help in establishing self-rule and the means of self-defense against a totalitarian neighbor bent on conquest."

"We dishonor the memory of 50,000

young Americans who died in that cause when we give way to feelings of guilt as if we were doing something wrong, and we have been shabby in our treatment of those who returned. They fought as well and as bravely as any Americans have ever fought in any war. They deserve our gratitude, our respect and our continuing concern."

My brother pundit, Evans and Novak, found Reagan's conduct "inexplicable." They themselves were stunned. This was a self-inflicted wound. The governor had — he actually had — he had described our involvement in Vietnam as a "noble cause." Aha! A Reagan aide confessed that he was "appalled" by so grievous a blunder. In the Washington

Star, Mary McGrory was equally mystified. How could the Republican nominee be so stupid?

Let me file a dissenting opinion. Ho-hay for Ronald Reagan! He committed honesty. In the short haul, such unconventional conduct may cost him a vote here and there. In the long haul, he is bound to benefit from it. The candidate who is honest, and not merely explicit, has everything going for him. Reagan will gain, not lose, by following his own sure instincts in this regard.

Yes, it was a noble cause — nobler in its way than our involvement in World War I and World War II, nobler than our costly and inconclusive effort in Korea. Certainly there was a measure of American self-interest.

We were bound under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to respond to communist aggression in that area. The purpose of SEATO was to maintain some measure of stability for the benefit of Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines — all of them signatories. Sound considerations of strategy were behind the treaty.

Those considerations to one side, the American response was never shameful nor contemptible. Here was a small country, exhausted by years of struggle, desperately attempting to hold its newly won autonomy against communist aggressors from the north. The people of South Vietnam never had known Western-style freedom. Against fantastic odds, in

the midst of the ravages of war, they held free elections and adopted a constitution. They lit a small candle of faith in the future.

And they cried out for help against the Viet Cong. Perhaps we should have turned our backs, ignored the cry and let the South Vietnamese be overwhelmed. We would not have suffered more than 20,000 dead, 150,000 wounded, billions of dollars expended and our own people bitterly divided. But we answered the cry. Reagan was exactly right. It was indeed "a noble cause," and the fact that the cause failed — that the candle flickered out — does not detract from the worthiness of the effort. We tried.

I cannot believe that Reagan will suffer politically for this simple

expression of pride in our response, and pride in the men, living and dead, who fought there. He may even benefit.

And he is right, too, in saying that to the extent that "shame" still figures in the aftermath of Vietnam, it is a growing sense of shame at our treatment of the Vietnam veterans. They did everything our elected government asked of them. It is cruelly unfair to transfer the unpopularity of the war to the men who fought it.

But to return to the main theme: Reagan cannot win this election by being cautious, by saying only expedient things, by trimming his sails to every gust of passion. Let him speak the truth as he perceives it, and the truth will serve him well.

## Opinion

### The Times-News Editorials

#### Consider 5th district candidates

Residents in the 5th Judicial District should not overlook the opportunity to have input on the successor to retiring Judge James M. Cunningham.

The Idaho Judicial Council now is taking public comment on the eight men and one woman seeking the judicial post. Questionnaires are available at the clerks' offices in the eight-county district, but they must be received by the Judicial Council by next Wednesday, Sept. 3.

That doesn't give residents much time, but the Times-News will assist this effort by publishing the questionnaire form in Sunday's edition, along with a story on the nine candidates.

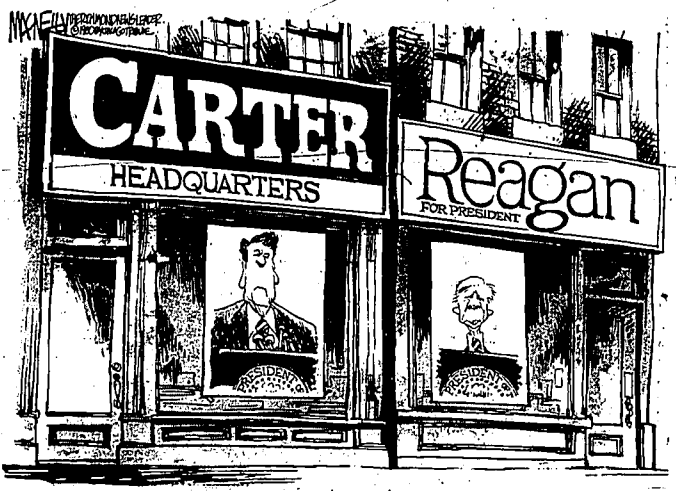
Although publishing the questionnaire in a newspaper apparently hasn't been done before, Don Burnett of the judicial council assures us the returned forms will be consid-

ered by the council. The council intends to interview all the candidates on Saturday, Sept. 6, before forwarding a recommendation of two to four names to Gov. John Evans.

Filling a judicial vacancy — the appointment will be for four years — is an important decision for the Magic Valley. The man or woman selected must be highly qualified for the post and have the necessary experience.

The questionnaire lists such criteria as integrity and moral courage, legal ability and experience, intelligence and wisdom, capacity to be fair-minded and deliberate, industriousness and promptness in performing duties, compatibility of personal habits and outside activities with judicial office and the capacity to be courteous and considerate on the bench.

We trust Gov. Evans will weigh all those factors in making his decision.



A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, August 29, 1980

## Letters

### Coalition sets INEL gathering

Editor, Times-News: Most of your readers are not aware of the recent news that officials associated with the INEL and the Department of Energy have refused to make public the contents of an initial draft of outside recommendations concerning the practice of injection of radioactive wastes into the Snake River Plain aquifer.

"For those of your readers who have not been following the details, permit me to briefly review the contents of the lettering up to this document and to assess the future relationship of the people of Idaho to the INEL operation.

In response to the recommendation of the Governor's Radioactive Waste Task Force report of Dec. 13, 1979, and a direct request from Governor Evans to the INEL to stop any further injection into the aquifer, the Department of Energy gave a contract to the Fluor Corporation of California to study the matter and to discuss alternatives including the present practice. This has now been done and copies of the initial draft have been furnished to the ranking Idaho officials for review, namely, Steve Allred, Mill Klein, and Robert

Lenaghan. However, the Department of Energy stipulated that the document contained privileged information and was not to be made available to other interested parties. The three named officials have apparently agreed to these terms.

It would seem that the INEL (i.e., the Department of Energy) still prefers communication on a technical jargon level, and then only with the high state or legislative officials when policy or decision-making is the matter at hand. This approach which covets decisions made in faceless anonymity, is an expression of an elitist viewpoint, which assumes that the public interest is parallel to its own.

The MV Aquifer Coalition, on the other hand, believes the public to be capable of understanding the report as a working paper, if such is their excuse. Such suppersive actions compel the question — what is there to hide...? The current situation then, at best, reaffirms the clear conclusion that here in Idaho we can no longer, as in the past, afford the luxury of leaving the INEL to its own devices.

Consequently, we of the Magic Valley-Aquifer Coalition invite your readers to a gathering of the Clean Aquifer Coalition, state-wide participants. This gathering will be

held within the boundaries of the INEL at the EBR-1 site on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be music, theater, and a sharing of information by members of various organizations. Samuel-Day Jr., a journalist and a former Idahoan, will be the main speaker. Mr. Day's credentials include stints as editor of the once nationally-known Intermountain Observer from Boise, and the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists. He is currently the managing editor of the Progressive Magazine in Wisconsin.

The Magic Valley Aquifer Coalition, though not a sponsor of the Idaho Eclipse, as this meeting is called, urges participation in this peaceful assembly of constitutional petitioners. Security for this gathering is being provided with and by INEL cooperation. Those who wish to obtain more details and a copy of the meeting notice may call the following numbers: Castleton 537-6939; Buhl 543-6292; Filer 328-4785; Twin Falls 734-3497; evening 724-9317; Hansen 424-4502; Jerome 324-5920; Gooding 534-5387; Bliss 352-4657; Hagerman 837-4295; Kimberly 423-5975.

Attending the rally on Sept. 13 may well be a most significant act that we as individuals can do to secure the attention of the INEL to its larger responsibilities to the people of Idaho. GEORGE W. ANTHONY Buhl



Ken Robison

## Ah, for simpler times

We spend some of the best years of our lives learning to understand the world that we live in.

And then, before we realize it, the world changes. We are left trying to apply the "solutions" of the past to the changed conditions of the present.

The subject comes to mind in relation to the recent political conventions and the platforms of our two major parties. How much do the platform statements reflect nostalgia, and how much do they realistically address the issues of today's world?

There is, in both parties, a yearning for simpler times, and for the magic of a presidential leadership that could make things better — at least better than they have seemed to be in recent years.

One of the highlights of the summer was the discovery of a book, Osborne Russell's Journal of a Trapper. Russell spent nine years, 1834-1843, trapping beaver in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, battling for survival, and, fortunately, keeping a journal.

Osborne's journal gives us the unvarnished frontier. He found huge herds of buffalo that provided the primary source of meat. There were also elk, deer and bighorn sheep. This

young man from Maine was enchanted by the beauty of the Yellowstone country, the Tetons and the area around Bear River.

Yet, his day-to-day life was a struggle for survival with the dimemins, the Blackfoot Indians, and, before he became grizzly-wise, grizzly bears. His usual bed was a blanket on the ground. Twice he lost most of his belongings to Indians. Once he was badly wounded. More than once his prospects for survival seemed a poor bet.

What does this mountaineer's story have to do with 1980? For one thing it reminds you of the remarkable changes in this mountain country in the last 143 years — not a very long time. Even by 1843, the beaver trade was dying, wheels were beginning to trace the Oregon Trail and the buffalo were rapidly disappearing.

Osborne Russell went to the Williams Valley, set up his traps in Oregon, then to California in the stamped. He failed in his attempt to get his journal published during his lifetime. He spent his last years in a California mining camp.

The buffalo was to the trappers what oil has been to modern industrial

society. Just as the buffalo were disappearing by the 1840s, oil in the 1980s is no longer cheap and abundant.

The Russell account is also a reminder of how we have become increasingly dependent upon manufactured and processed conveniences. We are not faced with the alternative of hunting for our dinner or going hungry. Most of us are well sheltered. We don't fear that a rifle may be trained on us from the bushes.

Mountaineers faced an almost daily struggle for survival. They had to improvise, to adjust to rapid changes in their situation. They were prepared to help themselves, and to help one another in a crisis. They relied primarily on their own skill, wits and stamina.

The America of the 1980s is not the same as the America of the 1830s or 1840s, just as the frontier of 1834, in the politics of the 1980s, we will need leadership with the imagination and search for policies that deal with today's realities.

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



George Will

## Carter and Reagan are striking out on policy moves

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — The George Brett Trophy, for terrific batting by a presidential candidate in August, will not be awarded.

Ronald Reagan, who knows that Jimmy Carter's campaign consists almost entirely of charges that he is belligerent, antiquated, and floundering in one week to praise American involvement in the Vietnam War, voice skepticism about the theory of evolution, and use China to dramatize a tedious problem of diplomatic recognition: Would he — could he — should he — establish normalized relations with his running mate?

Reagan said, correctly, that our cause in Vietnam was noble. But that subject, like the subject of evolution, is large enough to deserve more than brief, off-the-cuff ventilation. Our cause was the defense of a

small ally from aggression; it was an attempt to prevent the horrors that have, in fact, followed our failure. Reagan understands that large events cast their shadows forward, and that the reassertion of American strength depends, in part, on Americans rejecting the shame they have been told to feel about Vietnam, an undertaking that actually was done in the words of Eugene Reston, "legally, morally, and strategically... identical with the Korean war."

Regarding Taiwan, Reagan's explication was careless, but his instinct is sound, which is more than can be said for the President. Reagan understands that Carter has acted as though Peking was doing us a favor by accepting normalized relations — a favor for which we should pay much and ask nothing. Such relations are as important to Peking as they are to us, so Peking can jolly well pay

the price of tolerating decent relations between the United States and an ally. Instead, Carter allowed Peking to dictate terms that made the United States party to a range of nagging humiliations of Taiwan.

Regarding Vietnam and Taiwan, Reagan has a better case to make than he has taken care to make. Regarding both, he has at least been more concerned with honor than politics. The reverse is true of Carter's campaign.

Many Americans, schooled in cynicism by Carter's manipulation and exploitation of the Iran tragedy and other foreign and defense matters for political gain, expect "October surprises" — foreign policy adventures timed to influence the election. Certainly Carter's August surprises were remarkably reckless. His revised nuclear targeting strategy surprised Republicans: It plagiarizes page 55 of the Republican platform and concedes Reagan's point about the vulnerability of our land-based deterrent. It surprised the secretary of state, who would have liked an opportunity to shove his ear into the policy-making process. It surprised the Russians, who know Carter is not taking the procurement and other measures necessary to make this new "policy" more than a campaign maneuver.

Carter surprised the American Legion (and anyone else who knows the record he is struggling to obscure) when he said that "instead" of building the B-1 bomber, he decided to "accelerate" development of air-launched cruise missiles. The truth is that after he killed the B-1, he continued to retard the ALCM program, and has delayed it at least two years. Now the administration has leaked and wildly misrepresented informa-

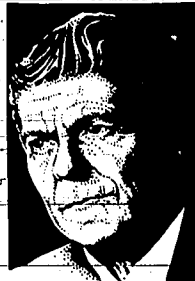
tion about some of the most close-kept defense secrets since the Manhattan Project. (For security reasons, some civilians working on the "invisible" aircraft technologies have had to agree to allow the government to tap their phones.) Actually, these new programs, some of which may enable aircraft to "absorb" or otherwise defeat radar detection; are not new. Carter did not start them, and their fruits are not imminent. But considerations of trust and national security must bow to the demands of the Carter campaign.

The useful life of any weapon is a function of the enemy's speed in developing countermeasures. In its desperation to blur its record by advertising hypothetical weapons, the administration may have shortened the useful life of any weapons utilizing the so-called "stealth" technologies. Had Carter not killed the B-1, there

would now be operational squadrons of B-1s. Because he killed it, the United States can have nothing comparable until the 1990s. The advertising campaign may have convinced leadership that it has plans to give "stealth" technologies for an aircraft that will fill the gap of vulnerability created by its B-1 decision. It does not.

Stall, Harold Brown, the compliant secretary of defense, says, preposterously, that "stealth" technologies (for a hypothetical aircraft that does not exist, cannot exist in this decade, and probably will never exist if Carter is reelected) "alters" — Brown uses the present tense, for pet's sake — "alters the military balance." It is exquisitely right that the Carter administration, which has killed or delayed every strategic program it inherited, and has initiated none, now brags about invisible aircraft.

# Reagan calls Carter plan 'quick fix'



RONALD REAGAN  
...angry listening to it

MIDDLEBURG, Va. — Branding it a "half-hearted approach" and "political quick-fix," Ronald Reagan attacked President Carter's new economic plan Thursday and said it would not revitalize the economy or cut taxes effectively.

The Republican presidential candidate was responding to Carter's fifth economic program in 3 1/2 years.

"It was, he said, 'unfortunately cut from the same cloth as his earlier proposals — people out of work, people out of money, and people out of hope. And it will produce the same results.'

And he told reporters "I had a hard time trying to swallow the anger I felt when I heard his speech."

"I don't know where he's been, but I'd like to hear him make that speech in Flint, Mich.," where he said unemployment is far beyond the national average.

Carter, Reagan said, "sounded as if someone else has been in charge for the past 3 1/2 years and that he had nothing to do with it."

The biggest single element in the package is a \$27.5 billion tax cut, he said in the statement, "415 billion of that is merely more federal paper shuffling" and Carter's proposed tax credit to offset higher social security payments "just doesn't make sense — that just is not a tax cut."

Reagan flew into Washington from Columbus, Ohio, where earlier in the

day he challenged Carter to acknowledge the "normality of the problem of waste and fraud in the federal government."

Government audits, he said, have estimated that fraud and abuse alone account for as much as \$20 billion a year in federal programs — not to mention the "waste and unnecessary spending."

He called it a "national scandal," and "another broken promise from 1976," and said it is "undermining the faith of the American people in our governmental process."

The Reagans moved into "Wexford House," about 45 miles from his new national campaign headquarters in

suburban Alexandria, Va., on their arrival from Ohio and the candidate talked with reporters about the Carter program.

He said the president "goes through the ritual of promising a better America, but the truth is this is only a short-term political quick-fix."

Noting that Carter "isn't even bothering to send it to Congress as serious legislation," Reagan said "the truth is his program has nothing to do with the economy — it has everything to do with the election."

"You can bet Carter wouldn't have bothered with his half-hearted approach if this were not a year divisible by four."

Carter has said he would not send the program to Congress until after the first of the year, and meanwhile would veto any tax cut passed by Congress in its remaining weeks of work this year.

Reagan said "What we need is not more government 'fine-tuning' of the economy or more government bureaucratic interference in the lives of Americans, but less. We need to remove the heavy hand of Jimmy Carter's government that has so undercut our economic vitality."

He said Carter "has run out of ideas, and I do not believe the American people will stand still for a sixth 'economic program' next year after his first five have failed."

Depending on who's helped

## Carter plan reaction varies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's plan to wake up the American economy provoked almost as many different reactions Thursday — scorn, lukewarm blessings and rave reviews — as areas of the economy it is supposed to cure.

Some saw the plan as nothing more than "economic leftovers" designed to win votes in November. Some felt it was a "first step" that doesn't go far enough. Still others compared it to the approach of President D. Roosevelt used successfully during the Great Depression.

"This is the responsible route to go," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

But Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said, "Next year is too late (for a tax cut). Last year was too late."

Sen. Lloyd Benisek, D-Tex., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said he was happy Carter is "not talking about make-work jobs, but about investing in America." Yet, he added, "I wish he had done more" and "we should move forward on a tax cut now."

Outside the political arena, Alexander Townbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said his group is "pleased that the thrust of the president's program is to stimulate business and create new jobs."

He said it could have gone a lot farther in speeding up depreciation writeoffs and should not have included targeted relief to specific industries or regions.

Edwin Epps, president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, was disturbed that there was nothing in the package to help the housing industry, which has been devastated by the recession.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, the man Carter beat for the Democratic nomination, gave the economy his own program high marks and took some credit for convincing Carter to include some of its job-creating proposals.

"It is clearly a step in the right direction," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson said the program did not go far enough to cure the nation's deep-seated economic woes.

"Frankly I think the program falls short of what is needed," Anderson said. "Some sacrifice will have to be made if we are to accomplish the goals of reindustrialization and price stability."

Among members of Congress invited to witness the president's East Room announcement of the new program, many were generally pleased, Republicans unhappy.

Carter's plan got the support of two big industrial state governors, Hugh Carey of New York and Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, who also were at the White House.

"I see this frankly as historically supportable, the recovery attitude of Franklin Roosevelt," Carey said.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, called the plan "economic leftovers designed to divert public attention from 3 1/2 years of economic failure."

Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher, who heads the U.S. Conference of Mayors, called the program "the first step toward the kind of national investment policy our cities need and our economy demands."

AFL-CIO President Lafe Kirkland, who will co-chair a new business labor advisory panel, described it as a "significant improvement" over what Republicans have offered. But he said it still does not go far enough to create jobs.

In fact, this program may divert still more money from housing, making it even more difficult for housing to recover," he said.

The auto industry is one of sectors of the economy that should get considerable relief under Carter's program, and General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas Murphy said he considers it a good development.

"The president's program is a start, but real progress — not just proposals must be made soon to get all of the auto industry's laid-off employees back to work," he said.

Richard Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the program was inflationary and "will do little to remedy the ills at which it is directed," like spurring investment and cutting unemployment.

## Tip O'Neill cracks the whip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Tip O'Neill has cautioned 44 Democrats who voted against a key parliamentary ruling last week not to repeat their lapse of party discipline, it was learned Thursday.

An O'Neill letter to the 44, obtained by UPI, would not have unusual or even necessary — in the days of strict party discipline in the House. But such a display of whip cracking in the independent and "democratic" House of 1980 is new.

The episode began Aug. 19 when Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, became upset that the House parliamentarian had ruled out of order his amendment to block any IRS regulation that could cause the loss of tax exempt status by private or religious schools. The Democrats, Ashbrook appealed the ruling,

meaning that the House itself was asked to overturn the ruling of the parliamentarian.

The House supported the parliamentary ruling 214-182, but O'Neill and other Democratic leaders were upset that 44 Democrats had joined the Republicans on the losing side.

Among those voting against the ruling were some old-line Democratic stalwarts such as Rep. G. V. Montgomery of Mississippi and Richard Ichord of Missouri.

"I was extremely disappointed to note that you voted against a motion to uphold the ruling of the chair last week," O'Neill wrote in separate letters to each of the 44 Democrats.

"It is elementary to our procedural control of the House that the chair be supported by members of our party. That is basic to a parliamentary body.

In other countries, if such a vote were lost, the government would fall.

"You should know that from 1937 to 1969, there were no recorded votes on the chair's rulings. From 1969 until 1979, there were four votes. Now we have seen three roll call votes in seven weeks."

"Members of the Steering and Policy Committee and the whip's organization have discussed these developments, some of them calling for disciplinary measures and meetings. I believe, however, that our best course is to call the above facts to the members' attention."

"I fully understand the pressures that are brought to bear by single issue groups on such occasions, but I believe members have to be ready to support the orderly process when a member seeks to confuse procedure with issue."

## Reagan may testify on China policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan may be invited to explain his Chinese policy to a House Asian affairs subcommittee, chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., said Thursday.

Wolff said that a tentative decision had been made to invite both Reagan and his running mate, George Bush, to explain their positions regarding China and Taiwan.

But Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash., the only Republican present at a public hearing concerning U.S. relations with Korea, vowed to block any such effort.

Reagan recently said that if elected he would upgrade U.S. relations with Taiwan. The United States has formal diplomatic relations with the Peoples Republic of China and unofficial ties with Taiwan.

Bush traveled to Peking to explain Reagan's position that he would not "turn back the clock" on Sino-American relations.

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## All-Indian group endorses Reagan

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Citing their grievances with President Carter, the All-Indian Pueblo Council endorsed Republican Ronald Reagan for president Thursday.

Chairman Delfino Lavallo of the Pueblo Council, which represents the Pueblo Indian reservations of New Mexico, said:

"Jimmy Carter, when he met with Indian leaders in Albuquerque in September, 1976, promised consultation on all major policies affecting the Indian people of this country and promised self-determination without termination — promises which were never kept," Lavallo said.

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### AUG. 29 THRU SEPT. 13



Attorney Jack McManus holds the 'assassination' diary

## Man discovers diary of Wallace assailant

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A 148-page manuscript, missing for eight years and believed written by the man convicted of shooting former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, was found by a construction worker, a lawyer said Thursday.

The handwritten notebook did not clear up the mystery of whether Arthur H. Bremer, 29, was paid to assassinate Wallace during the 1972 presidential campaign. However, it mentioned Wallace, former President Richard M. Nixon and his daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, as potential murder targets.

The manuscript, believed to be the first 148 pages of a 251-page diary, was handed over to Madison attorney Jack McManus and shown to UPI.

"He talked about George Wallace and Nixon at length and an unhappy love affair," Selk said of the newly found notebook. "It was the pouring out of dismay of a very disturbed, unsuccessful loser. There were many references to himself as an assassin and it was rambling."

Selk said Wallace and Nixon were the main targets but Bremer also professed a hatred for Julie Nixon Eisenhower and "he said he would have liked to have shot her."

On Page 56 was the entry: "I choose to take Richard M. Nixon." It was signed "Arthur H. Bremer" at the bottom of the page.

## Chicago judge rules Sex ed must also teach 'no'

CHICAGO—Sex education in Illinois public schools should include lessons in saying "no," a Circuit Court judge has ruled.

If a school teaches students about birth control, it also must teach students that the safest way of all to avoid pregnancy is to abstain from sex, Judge Arthur L. Dunne said Wednesday in ruling on a suit by three parents.

"Abstinence is not an absurd thing to teach," Dunne said in his ruling. "Within all civilized communities, abstinence is recognized as an alternative to pregnancy."

Dunne issued the order in a lawsuit filed by three Cook County parents who said their children were not receiving instruction on refraining from sexual intercourse.

"This is more of a social problem than a legal problem," the judge observed.

A lawyer for the Chicago Public Schools, Patricia Whitten, said Chicago schools do teach abstinence from sex along with other contraceptive alternatives.

But a lawyer for the parents, Camillo Volini, said he had reviewed Chicago guidelines and could find no evidence of any such instruction.

The judge said that it was not his intent to meddle in sex-education courses but that he believed that schoolchildren should be exposed to all available alternatives to pregnancy and abortion.

Dunne's order does not go into effect for 45 days, in an effort to allow school systems to prove that they teach abstinence and therefore show that the lawsuit should not apply to them.

The lawsuit was filed in August, 1979, against former Illinois Education Supt. Joseph M. Cronin, the Chicago Board of Education and the superintendent of suburban River Forest-Oak Park High School District 200.

The suit contended that instruction guidelines on alternatives to abortion were not made available to school districts until the 1979-1980 school term. It also said that when the instructions were made available they still failed to require teachers to discuss refraining from sexual relations as an alternative to pregnancy and abortion.

## Heart attack claims comedian Sam Levenson dies at 68

NEW YORK (UPI) — Funeral services for comedian Sam Levenson will be held Friday a family spokesman said Thursday.

Levenson, a humorist who took the tales of Jewish family life on the Lower East Side and spun them into a successful career as a writer and broadcast personality, died late Wednesday night of a heart attack in Long Island College Hospital, where he had been brought earlier in the day. He was 68.

Born Dec. 28, 1911, on Manhattan's Lower East Side — then a crowded section of European Jewish immigrants — Levenson was the youngest of eight children of Hyman and Rebecca Fishelman.

He graduated from Brooklyn College in 1934 and taught for 12 years at Abraham Lincoln and Samuel Tilden high schools.

After his first appearance as a comic, before a teachers' convention in Westchester County, Levenson entered show business but that he believed that schoolchildren should be exposed to all available alternatives to pregnancy and abortion.

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SAM L. LEVENSON ...teacher turned humorist

## House passes modifications in student loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Thursday to increase maximum loans and grants under major federal aid programs for higher education and to increase interest rates on guaranteed student loans.

The bill, a compromise between differing House and Senate versions, passed 373-16. It now must go back to the Senate for final approval.

Here are the major program changes under the legislation, which extends through fiscal 1985 the major programs of the Higher Education Act of 1965:

- Maximum awards under the Guaranteed Student Loan program will be increased from \$2,500 to \$3,000 for independent students. Aggregate loan limits would be set at \$12,500 for undergraduates and \$25,000 for graduate students, and interest rates on new loans would be increased from 7 percent to 8 percent.
- A new program would allow parents of undergraduates to borrow up to \$3,000 at 8 percent interest.
- Maximum awards under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program would be expanded from \$1,800 to \$1,900 for the 1981-82 school year, rising to \$2,600 by 1985-86.
- Maximum grants under the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program would be increased to \$2,000.
- The State Student Incentive Grant Program would be extended to graduate and less-than-half-time students, and the maximum grant would be set at \$2,000.
- Maximum authorized funding under the College Work-Study Program would be extended to \$670 million in fiscal 1981, rising to \$990 million in fiscal 1985.
- Maximum aggregate loans under the National Direct Student Loan Program would be increased from \$10,000 to \$12,000 for graduate and professional students, from \$5,000 to \$6,000 for those who have not completed the first two years of undergraduate study, and from \$2,500 to \$3,000 for all other students.

## Feds say docking workers pay is illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Employers violate federal labor law when they dock workers earning the minimum wage for cash register shortages, a Labor Department official said Tuesday.

Donald Eilsburg, assistant secretary of labor for employment standards, said penalizing workers earning the minimum legal wage of \$3.10 an hour violates the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"Stated simply," he said, "it is illegal for employers to deduct cash register shortages or losses from the wages of protected workers, if they are doing so, the wages fall below the federal minimum of \$3.10 an hour."

In addition, Eilsburg said employers violate the labor law when they require workers earning the minimum wage to buy, launder or mend their own uniforms and do not compensate them.

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## Kate Smith custody battle enters 3rd day of testimony

NEW YORK (UPI) — A battle between Kate Smith's two nieces over control of her fortune was pressed in a New York courtroom Thursday as it was reported the aging singer was in stable condition in a North Carolina hospital.

The battle in state Supreme Court in Manhattan between two of Miss Smith's nieces who are trying to oust each other as conservators of the singer's \$478,000 estate, went into its third day Thursday.

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# Business

## Credit cinch squeezes stocks

**By FRANK W. SLUSSER**  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices plunged in the stock market's fourth consecutive setback Thursday.

The drop came after indications the Federal Reserve had tightened credit triggered profit taking.

Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, off 10.32 points Wednesday, dropped another 12.71 to 930.38. The closely watched average of blue chips, which rose 215 points during the spring-summer rally that started in April, has lost 29.79 points in the past four sessions.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.80 to 70.35 and the price of an average common share dropped 39 cents. There were 1,159 declines, only 387 advances; among the 1,573 issues traded to 4 p.m. EDT.

Brokers said selling accelerated in the afternoon when the Fed appeared to tighten credit by allowing the federal funds rate — a 3 1/2 percent advance — to rise for overnight loans — to rise.

There is speculation the Fed may raise the discount rate if charges on loans to member banks in order to curb the large growth of the nation's money supply. Most of the nation's

### Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High	944.03	
Low	927.22	
Close	930.38	
Down...	12.71	
August 28, 1980		
N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile		
Up	386	Down 1163
Issues Traded: 1886		Unch. 337
Index: 70.35 off 0.80		
-Composite Volume - 45,690,690		
S. & P. Composite 122.08 off 1.44		

major banks have raised their prime lending rate to 11 1/4 percent from 11 1/8 percent.

These actions caused many investors to cash in on profits from the spring-summer rally. It yields on money market instruments continue to climb, some observers feel investors are likely to flee the stock market.

Big Board volume slowed to 39,850,000 shares from the 44,000,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 45,236,300 shares, down from the 49,489,200 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index plunged 5.28 to 323.29 and the price of a share fell 30 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index lost 1.16 to 180.99.

At 4 p.m., Tesoro Petroleum, which had figured in takeover speculation the past several weeks, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/4 to 30 1/4 trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 31 1/4.

Coastal Corp. was second on the active list, up 1/4 to 32 1/4. Mattel Inc. was third, up 1/2 to 11 1/4.

Mobil Corp. added 1/4 to 70. The company said final tests in its Ben Nevis 1-45 wildcat well off the New-

### Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, Aug. 28

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily		Daily Forecast (ET)	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown below thru Aug. 27						
		Crop water use— inches ET — Avg.	ET		24	22	20	18	20		
Alfalfa		34	25	26	27	21	25	24	22	20	18
Sug. Beets		23	16	21	22	22	4	8	1.3	1.7	2.0
Potatoes		24	16	23	23	15	5	9	1.3	1.8	2.1
Beans		19	12	17	17	16	3	7	1.0	1.4	1.7
F. Corn		21	14	18	19	21	4	7	1.1	1.6	1.9
Soybeans		25	16	23	23	17	5	9	1.4	1.8	2.1
Pasture		21	14	19	19	21	4	7	1.2	1.6	1.9
Lawns		23	16	21	22	21	4	8	1.3	1.7	2.0
		23	16	21	22	21	4	8	1.3	1.7	2.0

## Over Kansas route Railroad merger may come apart

**©Chicago Sun-Times**

The Santa Fe-Southern Pacific merger may be in danger of coming apart before it even reaches the Interstate Commerce Commission for consideration, some industry analysts believe.

Previous doubts about the merger were reinforced for some analysts Wednesday when the companies said they were postponing until Sept. 30 from Aug. 31 a deadline for reaching a merger agreement. The reasons the companies gave for the postponement were the "complexity of the transaction" and the "volume of paperwork."

Other railroad sources believe the Southern Pacific created barriers to the merger by going ahead with its plan to buy the Rock Island Railroad's 82-mile rail line from Tucuman, N.M., to Kansas City and St. Louis after Santa Fe said it would be a waste of money to make that purchase.

The analysts say the ICC will exercise great care in approving the merger of the diversified holding companies because of the anti-competitive aspects of combining the railroads they operate across many of the same areas.

Goldman Sachs and Co. analyst Michael Armellino said the merger will ultimately reduce rail competition in the western United States.

"The best of each carrier's routes will be exploited, and the others will be allowed to deteriorate," he said.

Analyst John Good of Davis, Skiggs and Co. in San Francisco believes Southern Pacific's expected gains in earnings may be a more compelling reason for Santa Fe to be talking a second look.

"Southern Pacific's earnings will be

terrible in the next few quarters due to the effect of the recession on the company's transportation and little insurance business," Goode said.

"There has been a significant deterioration in the Southern Pacific's balance sheet in recent years, which will worsen further near term," Armellino added.

Merrill Lynch projects Southern Pacific earnings this year at between \$3 and \$5.50 a share, down from \$8.67 in 1979.

Southern Pacific's determination to buy the Rock Island's Tucuman rail line is apparently a key irritant to Santa Fe, if not a reason to reconsider the merger.

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"Southern Pacific's earnings will be

### Sylvia Porter



## Plans under scrutiny

This qualifying, or so-called "vesting schedule" is known as a 4-4-0 vesting schedule because employees attain the right to receive 40 percent of their benefits after four years. This percentage rises annually until, after 11 years, employees are entitled to the full amount of their pensions.

The "4-4-0 vesting" is not discriminatory per se, the IRS agrees, but it does think that many plans, which follow this schedule may end up benefiting the employers alone and leaving the vast majority in the rank and file out in the cold.

In professionals' offices, the rank and file consists largely of women employed as secretaries, stenographers, nurses, receptionists and clerks. Their average time on the job is only about two and one-half years, according to a Congressional Research Service report. Their job turnover is high because women's traditional responsibilities to their families and surely because their work pays relatively little and promises few prospects for advancement.

Since the 1974 changes in the private pension law, employers generally have believed that their pension plans were safe from the prying eyes of the IRS, as long as they followed the 4-4-0 vesting schedule. But pension consultants and insurance agents frequently have assured them that the schedule guaranteed them a "safe harbor" reports my associate, Brooke Spenser.

There has been little auditing of these retirement plans in the past, the IRS admits, but if new plans to step up their scrutiny.

The mere possibility of the closer examinations has ignited a blaze of protest from relevant professional organizations... pension consultants and life insurance trade associations. They have overwhelmed congressional offices with protest letters — and may succeed in convincing Congress to stop the IRS right here via the Treasury Department's appropriations bill. (The IRS is part of the Treasury.)

If the protests fail to halt the IRS proposed audit completely, then examinations may be triggered only by the most extreme cases of discrimination. Opponents also are bitterly agitating providers the IRS with past records of employees' ins and outs.

With the 1980 elections only a couple of months away, Congress is listening seriously to these objections — even though basically all the IRS wants to learn is how pension plans actually function under the 4-4-0 rule.

If a pension plan fairly treats all participating members, it has nothing to fear whatsoever.

If a plan does not do so, should it be allowed to continue operating as a tax shelter for high-earning professionals? You hardly could be condemned for wondering whether these high-earners need the shelter — and whether the rest of us, as taxpayers, can afford it.

Meanwhile, again I plead with you who think you are building up benefits under a private pension plan. Look into your status under the plan. If you don't understand your plan, ask an authority you trust to explain it to you and before it's far too late.

NEW STANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Volkswagen of America's Westmoreland County assembly plant produced 246,111 VW rabbits and pickup trucks during the 1980 model year, the company said Thursday.

The figures were released as the plant prepared for a maintenance shutdown starting Thursday night before 1981 model production begins in September. The first new car is scheduled for completion the week of Sept. 21.

VW said employment at the plant now stands at 5,700 workers; up from the initial projection of 4,000 when the facility first opened April 10, 1976. Daily production also is up, rising to a total of 1,000 units, from the planned 800.

## Gas saver gains nod from EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it has found a device designed for cars with air conditioners that really saves gas.

It is the first time the agency has given a passing grade to a commercial air conditioning device designed for addition to a car. It has tested 40 such systems in the past few years.

The amount of gasoline saved by the device, called a "Pass-Master," is "small but real," the EPA said Wednesday.

The device is a switch-connected to the engine intake manifold, which cuts off power to the air conditioner compressor when the driver steps on the gas to pass another vehicle. The result is that the air conditioner is not using gas while the driver is conditioning level, the agency said.

The device is made by Halem Industries, Cocoa, Fla. It works on any car with an air conditioner, except those with diesel engines.

The EPA said the fuel economy improvement could be as high as 4 percent, depending on driving habits, the type of car and other factors.

## Mobil says wildcat well no producer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. Thursday announced the two final tests in its Ben Nevis 1-45 wildcat well off the Newfoundland coast showed non-commercial amounts of hydrocarbons — a report that had been widely anticipated.

Mobil said it will suspend operations at the Ben Nevis well in a condition that will permit testing to resume if on-going evaluation indicates further potential.

The Ben Nevis well is located about 25 miles southeast of Hibernia, a 525,000-acre area that analysts

believe has the potential of being a North Sea type oil field.

On Aug. 22 Mobil reported that tests on the Ben Nevis well in the zone between 13,491 and 13,514 feet yielded no oil flow and was non-productive.

The Aug. 22 report came as a surprising disappointment, analysts said, but Mobil's latest announcement had been expected.

Mobil said two final tests in the Ben Nevis well run between 7,848 and 7,923 feet produced no oil flow to the surface and were considered non-commercial.

## Continentals Life gains decline

BOISE — Continental Life and Accident Co. net gain for the first six months of 1980 declined.

W. H. Langford, chairman of the board, said unconsolidated net gain from operations of \$726,040 was down from \$970,670 for the same period in 1979. Total income for the first half of 1980 was \$18.01 million compared with \$14.5 million. Investment income of \$1.89 million was up from \$1.69 million. Premium and other income was \$14.1 million, up from \$12.8 million.

All figures are unaudited and unconsolidated and do not include subsidiaries.

Life insurance in force on June 30 totaled \$1.54 billion, up from \$1.49 billion a year earlier. Book value of common stock on June 30 was \$5.28, compared with \$4.77 a year earlier and \$5.14 at the end of 1979.

Continental has headquarters in Boise and is licensed for business in 18 states including Alaska and Hawaii.

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Thursday:

Morning fixing 653.00 0/16  
 Bid 652.00 0/16  
 Paris (free market) 641.42 0/16  
 Zurich 653.29 0/16

## Most actives

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alfalfa	34	25	26	27	21
Sug. Beets	23	16	21	22	22
Potatoes	24	16	23	23	15
Beans	19	12	17	17	16
F. Corn	21	14	18	19	21
Soybeans	25	16	23	23	17
Pasture	21	14	19	19	21
Lawns	23	16	21	22	21

## Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Thursday:

Yellow, Colorado and Nebraska, 23.00 (flat)  
 Northern, Nebraska, 24.00

## Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing rates of most livestock futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Live hog	67.67	68.25	67.50	68.00	0.00
Live steer	69.00	69.50	68.50	69.00	0.00
Live cow	59.00	59.50	58.50	59.00	0.00
Live lamb	102.00	102.50	101.50	102.00	0.00
Live pig	72.00	72.50	71.50	72.00	0.00

## VW plant output exceeds 246,000

NEW STANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Volkswagen of America's Westmoreland County assembly plant produced 246,111 VW rabbits and pickup trucks during the 1980 model year, the company said Thursday.

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VW said employment at the plant now stands at 5,700 workers; up from the initial projection of 4,000 when the facility first opened April 10, 1976. Daily production also is up, rising to a total of 1,000 units, from the planned 800.

## U.S. Steel hikes rail product prices

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. said today it has informed customers of price increases averaging about 6.5 percent for most of its railroad products, effective Sept. 29.

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## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Exchange:

Commodity	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.05 1/2	0.00
Copper	1.05 1/2	0.00
Gold	653.00	0.00
Silver	653.00	0.00

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at 1615 per troy ounce, up from 1610 on Wednesday.

Handy and Harman also quoted a bid for fabricated silver products of 1600.00 up from 1595.00 on Wednesday.

## S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed Thursday at 122.08, down 1.44 from 123.52 on Wednesday.

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
S&P 500	123.52	123.52	122.08	122.08	-1.44

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# Dissident priest still defiant

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet court Thursday sentenced the leader of a group of dissident Christian activists to five years in prison and five years in exile on charges of activities against the state.

Gleb Yakunin, an Orthodox priest, said nothing at the sentencing at the end of his four-day trial, but dissident sources said he earlier told the court, "I thank God for this test he has sent me. I consider it a great honor and as a Christian I accept it."

He was driven away in a green police van with curtained windows. As it sped off, his elderly aunt threw a bunch of flowers but the driver turned on his siren to drown out the cries of a dozen well-wishers.

Yakunin's wife Irada said she hoped to visit him within three days. "He looked well," she said. She was the only outsider allowed to join the hand-picked audience in the courtroom.

The sentencing came as the trial of Tatyana Velikanova continued in another courtroom. Mrs. Velikanova is a mathematician involved in publishing the underground journal, "Chronicle of Current Events."

The decision to go ahead with the prosecution showed authorities are determined to stop the activities of the last few prominent dissidents still at large in the Soviet Union, Western observers said.

As the Christian Committee for the Defense of the Rights of the Believers.

But Tass said evidence was introduced showing he devoted most of his energies to buying and selling religious articles for profit.

Despite that, dissident sources said a government witness surprised the court by testifying that he was a man of "great spiritual depth and strength, who lives a truly Christian life."

## STOVE GIVEAWAY

**D & B SUPPLY WILL BE GIVING AWAY 1 STEPDOWN TRAIL BLAZER STOVE ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 31st**

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HEATING CAPACITY (EST)	1000 CU. FT.	1000 CU. FT.
LOG CAPACITY	55 LBS.	55 LBS.
MAX. LOG LENGTH	24"	24"
R.T. I.L. OUTPUT (NORMAL)	60 000	60 000
FLU SIZE	8" STD.	8" STD.
FLU EXIT	TOP OR REAR	TOP

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**\$389<sup>95</sup>**

### FIREPLACE INSERT

SPECIFICATIONS		FIREPLACE INSERT
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WIDTH	24"	24"
DEPTH	24"	24"
FRONT DOOR SIZE	25" x 14"	18" x 20"
SHIPPING WEIGHT	100 LBS.	60 LBS.
HEATING CAPACITY (EST)	1000 CU. FT.	1000 CU. FT.
LOG CAPACITY	50 LBS.	50 LBS.
MAX. LOG LENGTH	24"	24"
R.T. I.L. OUTPUT (NORMAL)	60 000	60 000
FLU SIZE	8" STD.	8" STD.
FLU EXIT	TOP	DAMPER CONT.
MAX. FIREPLACE CLEARANCE	27"	27"

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### PARLOR STOVE

SPECIFICATIONS		PARLOR STOVE
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WIDTH	24"	24"
DEPTH	24"	24"
FRONT DOOR SIZE	18" x 17"	18" x 17"
SHIPPING WEIGHT	100 LBS.	85 LBS.
HEATING CAPACITY (EST)	1000 CU. FT.	1000 CU. FT.
LOG CAPACITY	50 LBS.	50 LBS.
MAX. LOG LENGTH	24"	24"
R.T. I.L. OUTPUT (NORMAL)	60 000	60 000
FLU SIZE	8" STD.	8" STD.
FLU EXIT	TOP	TOP

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Official greets Serge Michaud, left, among last hostages released from Montreal prison.

# Convicts surrender, free hostages unhurt

MONTREAL (UPI) — Nine hardened convicts, battered by cold and rain, surrendered Thursday.

They released unharmed the last eight hostages they held at gunpoint for three days in a prison yard.

The inmates, stripped to their underwear, their revolvers and knives thrown clear, meekly surrendered to guards circling the century-old Laval Penitentiary at 8:15 a.m. MDT.

The surrender came hours after the prisoners released three of the 12 hostages they seized Monday.

Another hostage with a heart problem had been released in exchange for food on Tuesday.

All the inmates won was a sure six months in the more restrictive Correctional Development Center, designed specifically for case-hardened hostage-takers.

"They didn't want to go to super-maximum, but that's what they got," prison director Pierre Viau said. "We

have a no-deal policy and every inmate in Canada knows that when you take hostages you go to super-max."

A tenth inmate, convicted murderer John Connerney, 44, of South Quincy, Mass., was killed when the 74-hour standoff began Monday after an escape attempt was foiled in a hail of bullets.

Viau said the inmates, many of them convicted murderers, surrendered because "they knew they were in a hopeless position."

But the inmates helped. "Rain and cold winds buffeted the convicts and their captives for a second night outdoors."

Three hostages were freed about 1 a.m. MDT in a chilly predawn beginning of the end of the siege.

The remaining eight hostages, most appearing distraught and on the verge of shock, stumbled out to tearful reunions with relatives about 8:30 a.m. MDT.

Federal penitentiaries spokesman Guy Verreault said the released hostages, who were made up of guards and instructors, "appear to be relieved, and physically okay, but they are being examined by doctors."

He said the end of the hostage seizure came quickly.

"One of the inmates appeared jittery and started walking up and down in the yard, away from the rest. He was followed by a second inmate. They took off their clothes, except for briefs."

"Suddenly, all at the same time, the hostages all walked over and joined them. Then we knew it was over," Verreault said.

An officer directed the final moments from a command post overlooking the partially enclosed courtyard, used as a delivery entrance to the prison and still reeking of tear-gas released from canisters which were used to stem the escape bid Monday.

# Korean president opens universities

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's new president, military strongman Chun Doo-hwan, in his first official act Thursday ordered the reopening of the nation's universities that have been closed for over three months.

Chun was elected president Wednesday by the rubber-stamp electoral college and government sources said he would shake up his Cabinet soon to install his own men in important posts, tightening his grip on the government.

Chun's decision to reopen the universities, closed after violent student protests, was seen as an indication he was in firm control. Most dissident students and politicians were in jail or in hiding.

The 49-year-old army general turned politician accelerated his rise to power in the military crackdown in May against the

greatest wave of political unrest to shake the country since the assassination of President Park Chung-hee last October.

The universities will be allowed to resume classes Monday, when Chun is formally sworn in, a martial law decree said. The Cabinet reorganization is expected soon after that, the sources said.

Chun's move to reopen universities came after the United States, which has 40,000 troops in South Korea, issued a statement expressing hope the Asian country will move toward government with wide popular appeal.

Chun started handling state affairs at the presidential office in the Blue House, the official residence of the head of state. Officials said his family will move to the presidential mansion in a few days.

# Ports open; talks stuck

PARIS (UPI) — Most French ports were open to shipping Thursday but negotiations on ending the crippling 17-day strike by fishermen stalled in Paris and there were threats of new blockades.

At the second round of talks to end the nationwide strike, union representative Louis Coppin said during a recess, "They are going very badly. For the moment, everything is blocked. The government has offered nothing new. The shipowners are blocked on their positions."

After six hours of talks, representatives of shipowners, unions and a government admitted they had not solved the dispute and adjourned until Tuesday.

Add a union representative told newsmen "We are asking all fishermen to remain mobilized until Tuesday."

The shipowners, unions and government officials met to try to resolve the dispute over the shipowners' determination to cut crews from 22 to 18 men to save money. Fishermen have refused to accept such cutbacks, saying it would throw thousands out of work.

# Italy rounds up bombing suspects

ROME (UPI) — Authorities Thursday began arresting 28 neo-Fascists suspected of involvement in the Bologna train station bombing that killed 85 people in Italy's bloodiest terror attack.

Prosecutors in Bologna announced the suspects — all Italians — had been charged with conspiracy, multiple homicide and subversion against the state in the bombing four weeks ago.

Even as the charges were revealed, state police units fanned out

throughout the nation arresting those named in the warrants, most of them in the Rome area.

State prosecutors Luigi Persico and Ugo Sisti said all those charged were Italian citizens but added that citizens from other European nations were under investigation for possible involvement in the bombing.

They said those being arrested included members of the right-wing Armed Revolutionary Squad gang which initially claimed responsibility for the Bologna attack.

The Bologna station was demolished by a time bomb at 10:25 a.m. Aug. 2 when it was filled with holiday travelers. More than 200 people were injured in the blast.

The prosecutors would not reveal the names of those being arrested or give details of the evidence leading to the charges against them, but did say their investigation was greatly aided by the nation's secret intelligence service — an unprecedented admission in Italian criminal cases.

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# Valley life

## Whale of encounter leaves boater scared

Dear Abby

### Draft resisters can't go to Canada

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a "draft lawyer" from the Vietnam era, revving up for the new Selective Service registration. Based on telephone calls to me and statements I've read, I've become concerned about the young men born in 1960 and 1961 taking rash, ill-advised actions without being apprised of all the facts.

First of all, refusing to register is a federal felony, punishable by a maximum of five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. If any of your readers, their sons or friends are planning on refusing to register, I urge you to suggest first obtaining draft advice and counseling from any of the reputable agencies throughout the country, such as COO, with offices in Philadelphia and San Francisco.

borders to draft resisters. Also, deferments for college students are no longer authorized.

Although a young man who acts from deeply held principles, let's say, refusing to register or accept induction is entitled to respect for taking a stand which can result in severe penalties. I think you'll agree he should first be fully aware of the ramifications of his actions and the possible alternatives available to him.

RICHARD P. FOX,  
LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. FOX: Amen.

DEAR ABBY: A woman who has been with the company for over 40 years announced last May that she was retiring in September. She is well over the age of retirement, but has always been in good health and is sharp as a tack. She once said she'd never retire.

Well, all her follow-employees got together and bought her a beautiful

set of presented luggage, which we met at a farewell dinner.

Now she tells us she's changed her mind and doesn't want to retire after all. Nobody knows how much longer she intends to continue working. Have you ever heard of anything so nutty? And what should we do about it?

HER FELLOW-WORKERS  
DEAR WORKERS: What's so nutty about a woman changing her mind? When she finally retires, just say, "Goodbye."

DEAR ABBY: Our 4-year-old son has been calling my husband and me by our first names ever since he started talking. It has never bothered us, so we've never made an issue of it. The child is polite, respectful and loving.

Our problem is my mother-in-law, who thinks it "sounds" terrible. She says it shows a lack of respect, and we should teach our son to call us Mom and Dad, the way other children

address their parents. I repeat, we don't see anything wrong with it, but my mother-in-law keeps harping on it. What do you think?

SATISFIED-MOTHER  
DEAR SATISFIED: There is no need to change your way of doing anything you're comfortable with. If your mother-in-law isn't happy with it that's her problem.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of relatives you never hear from unless they're drunk?

D. IN DELAWARE  
DEAR D.: Don't complain. You could have relatives you never hear from unless they're BROKE.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope for Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

"BATH, Mahe (UPI)—Here's a fish story that Ray Estabrook will be telling for years. By the time the story ends, you'll see why Estabrook is ashen-faced when he speaks of the boiling sea and shapes in the dark.

"It was like something out of a dream," Estabrook said Wednesday. "I couldn't believe my eyes."

The sea was calm and the sky was clear as Estabrook idled along in Casco Bay at 9 p.m. Friday in his beloved 28-foot Jenny J.

Suddenly the water began to bell madly. And then... Wham!... The sea exploded.

A huge black shape struck, streaming white foam. The huge form, which proved to be a humpback whale, smashed a hole the size of a bushel basket in the Jenny J. Then it was gone, leaving only bubbles to mark its path.

Then he and the others jumped into the chilly waters of the bay. The swimmers managed to pull a life raft from the foundering Jenny J. and Lee Johnson climbed into it with her son, little Erik.

About 20 minutes later, all were rescued by Craig Ramsey of Bailey Island, who was boating nearby and heard the calls for help. No one was injured.

standly. The engines sputtered and died.

Estabrook grabbed the microphone. "Mayday, mayday, mayday!" he yelled and then the radio conked out.

As water poured in and the Jenny J. started listing, Estabrook passed life preservers to the four other adults on board. He checked to see that 9-month-old Erik Johnson was being taken care of.

Then he and the others jumped into the chilly waters of the bay.

"I know it was an accident," said Estabrook, a plumber in West Bath.

"It was just a great big old humpback that didn't know we were there," he said. "It was kind of scary."


But that's not the end of Jenny J's story. "Oh no, it's only the beginning," Estabrook said. "We got a life on her and towed her home."

### Ostomy meet set

TWIN FALLS — The September meeting of the Ostomy Association will be held Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room A on the 2nd floor of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The featured speaker will be the chapter president, Vivian Fulton, who has just returned from attending the Association's 18th National Conference held in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

She will report on all of the new ideas, advancements and equipment developments now available for Ostomies everywhere. All interested persons are invited to attend.



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### At Wit's End

## What if parents went visiting with kids?

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Parents: When you call your children to go visit your friends with you, do they hide under the car and refuse to come out?

Do they make excuses for not going like they have to stay home and rotate the tires on their tricycle? Do they exude all the enthusiasm of a child invited to a fire drill in December in the middle of February?

Then these words are for you. Suppose — just suppose — the situation was reversed and you were being dragged along to visit their friends. It might go something like this:

"Look, Mom, would you kind Dad stop dawdling or we're going to be late at Debbie and Mike's house. And I'm telling you before we go, I don't want you whining around about when are we coming home and running in and out every two minutes to tell." And for

crying out loud take something to do some of your favorite toys. Mom, why don't you take your needlepoint? That would keep you occupied for awhile. Your home workshop is out of the question, Dad. It's too big. Take something small — like maybe your key ring to play with."

At the house, the introductions are brief. "This is Mom and Dad, but you'll forget their names anyway. Say hello. And would you look at your parents. I swear they've grown a foot since we last saw them. How are things at work? And where did you get that pretty dress? I want you to meet my parents. Mom is 34 and Dad is 38. You should have a lot in common. Now run along and get acquainted. Maybe their Mom will show you her

new microwave oven and their Dad his new power mower. Keep it down now."

Later, as the children are really having a good time, the four parents approach the children. "Kids, when are we going home? All the parents are sleepy. Besides, Dad has to be in court early tomorrow and he has a brief to write tonight."

The kids look at one another. "Isn't that just like a parent? Putting everything off until Sunday night. How long have you known about the brief?"

"Since last Friday," says their father.

"A likely story. Don't they drive you crazy? I swear you can't take parents anywhere and have a good time. What say we get together sometime soon

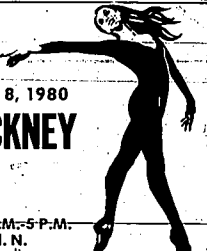
without the A-D-U-L-T-S?"

In the car on the way home, you hear the kids say, "I love Debbie and Mike, but their parents are really spoiled brats. I hope you two didn't drink a lot of liquids or you'll be up all night. And don't you dare fall asleep on the way home or we'll leave you in the car all night. Tell me, did you have a good time?"

without the A-D-U-L-T-S?"

In the car on the way home, you hear the kids say, "I love Debbie and Mike, but their parents are really spoiled brats. I hope you two didn't drink a lot of liquids or you'll be up all night. And don't you dare fall asleep on the way home or we'll leave you in the car all night. Tell me, did you have a good time?"

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**Britania Jeans**  
Purchase any knit, terry or sport shirt from our men's department at regular price and get **9<sup>00</sup> off**

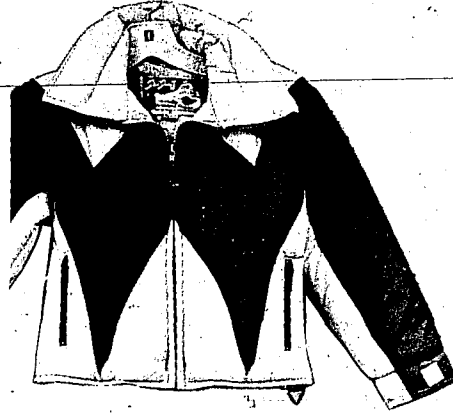
**Velour Sweaters**  
Men's fashion velours with placket and V-neck styles. Assorted solid colors. Reg. \$24-\$27. **19<sup>99</sup>**

**Fashion Shirts**  
John Henry fashion shirts for men in assorted patterns. Reg. \$22.50. **17<sup>99</sup>**

**Men's Corduroy Pants**  
Entire stock **20% off**

**Men's Shirts**  
Long sleeve assorted plaids. S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$14. **9<sup>99</sup>**

**Men's Shoes**  
Entire Stock **20% off**



## Children's Coats

Select from boy's or girl's selection. Our entire stock on sale. Some with removable sleeves. Great colors and styles. Your Choice

**20% Off**

## Boy's

**Jeans, Cords, Slacks**  
Purchase any knit or terry shirt from our Boy's department and receive **6<sup>00</sup> off**  
Choose from Britania, S.F. Riding Gear, Wrangler and Sedgfield in sizes 8-20 & students 25-30.

**Terry Tube Socks**  
Boy's sizes 7-11 in assorted fashion colors. Reg. \$1.25. **3 for 2<sup>99</sup>**

**Terry and Knit Tops**  
One group of boy's sizes 8-20 in assorted colors and styles. **30% off**

**Tube Socks**  
Boys terry tube socks in durable 80% orlon acrylic 20% stretch nylon in a variety of fashion colors. Sizes 7-11. Reg. \$1.25. **3 for 2<sup>99</sup>**

**High Rise Tube Socks**  
Combination orlon/acrylic high rise striped tube socks in sizes 7-11. Reg. \$1.40. **3 for 3<sup>99</sup>**

**Jeans & Cords**  
Our entire line of Sedgfield pants designed to give you the best fit & comfort. Regular 16.00 to 19.00. **11<sup>99</sup> to 14<sup>99</sup>**

**Flannel Shirts**  
Dynamite plaids from Riverside. **5<sup>99</sup>**

**Crewneck Sweater**  
100% machine washable wendeknit wool crewnecks. Regular 15.00. Sizes 8-20. **11<sup>99</sup>**

**Rugby Shirts**  
Wendeknit short sleeve and long sleeve stripe shirts. Regular \$7.00 to \$9.50. **20% off**

**Boy's Football Jersey Sleepwear**  
Regular \$13.00 to \$17.00. **20% off**

**Boy's Dress Shirts**  
By Van Heusen. Available in ecru, white & blue. Regular \$6.50. **5<sup>49</sup>**

## Domestics

**White Goods Sale . . .**  
Still a splendid selection of bedding, towels, linens, etc.

**Last 3 Days Of Big Savings!**

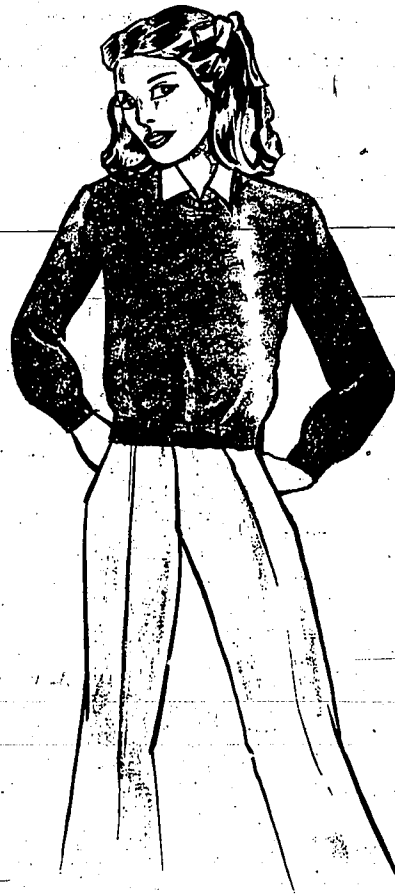
## Girl's

**Jeans, Cords, Slacks**  
Purchase a blouse, knit top or sweater at regular price in sizes 7-14 & receive **6<sup>00</sup> off**  
Choose from Britania, Diljohn, Pratty Please, Sting Bee, Vanilla.

**Corduroy Blazers**  
Girls' blazers by Barbara's Express in wine, navy or camel. Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$30.00. **24<sup>00</sup>**

**Knee Highs**  
New fall fashion colors & styles by Trim-fit. **20% off**

**Girls Cords**  
Britania cords for girls made of 100% cotton, fashion color & pocket design in sizes 7-14. Regular \$20.00. **14<sup>99</sup>**



## Sweater Sale!

**Ladies Sweater Sale**  
V-neck acrylic rib terry sweaters in new fall colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$25.00. **16<sup>99</sup>**

**Velour Sweater Sale**  
Missy and junior sizes in two great styles. Choose from v-neck or cowl neck in new fall colors. Reg. \$25.00. **16<sup>99</sup>**

**Poodle Sweater**  
All new fall colors in poodle style V-necks with rugby stripes for accent. Perfect for school. Reg. \$25.00. **16<sup>99</sup>**

**Cardigan Sweater Sale**  
Loop boucle acrylic cardigans in new fall colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$25.00. **16<sup>99</sup>**

**Cardigan Sweater Sale**  
Belted cardigan styles with two pockets. Ladies sizes. Reg. \$36.00. **24<sup>99</sup>**

**Jr. & Missey Sweaters**  
18 gauge acrylic cowl neck sweaters in solid colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$12.00. **7<sup>99</sup>**

**Ladies Sweaters**  
Turtlenecks in acrylic. Choose from poodle style with rib cuff and hem. Reg. \$30.00. **19<sup>99</sup>**

**Ladies Sweater Sale**  
Dolman sleeves with cowl necks. Beautiful selection in sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$30.00. **19<sup>99</sup>**

**Sweater Vest Sale**  
Hand crocheted chenille sweater vests in acrylic. Self button. Reg. \$30.00. **21<sup>99</sup>**

**Sweater Vest Sale**  
Hand crocheted vests with V-necks and button fronts. Good selection. Reg. \$20.00. **11<sup>99</sup>**

## Blazer Sale

**Ladies Leather Blazers**  
Napa cow leather in beautiful selection of blazers to accent every wardrobe. Reg. \$110.00. **89<sup>99</sup>**

**Ladies Pigskin Blazers**  
Brown tone colors in fine pigskin leather. Sizes 5/6 to 14/15. Reg. \$90.00. **59<sup>99</sup>**

**Flannel Blazer Sale**  
Wool blend blazers in solid colors. Sizes 6-16. 2 button front style. Reg. \$70.00. **49<sup>99</sup>**

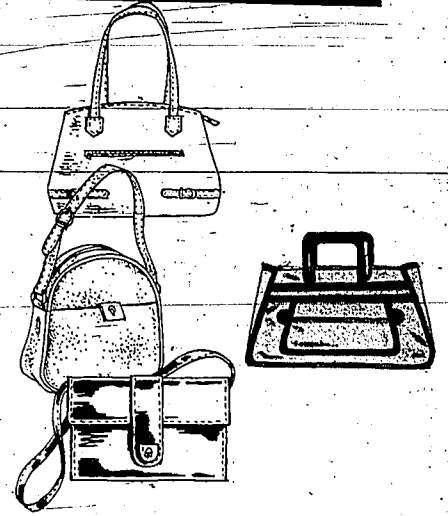
**Blazer Sale**  
Wool blends in 2-button front with flap pockets in navy, wine and camel. Velvet backed. Reg. \$60.00. **39<sup>99</sup>**

**Blazer Sale**  
Wool blend plaid blazers with matching scarf. 3 great color combinations. Reg. \$70.00. **49<sup>99</sup>**

**Velvet Blazer**  
100% cotton velveteen with 2-button flap pocket in black, navy, brown, wine. Reg. \$60.00. **39<sup>99</sup>**



## Accessories



**Handbags Sale**  
New fall arrivals in a great selection of new colors and fabrics. Your Choice **20% off**

## Ladies' Wear

**Gabardine Pleated Trousers**  
Poly trench great selection of Fall colors. Reg. \$24.00. NOW **16<sup>99</sup>**

**Blouse Sale**  
2 all new fall styles in ply trifold, knit back string tie, Quiana tie in sizes 6-16. Reg. \$24.00. **14<sup>99</sup>**

**Pant Sale**  
2 great styles in new fall colors: Poly blend over 2-way stretch with zip front or elastic waist band with 2 side pockets. Reg. \$22.00. **16<sup>99</sup>**

**Jr. Pant Sale**  
Poly French canvas with 2 side pockets & 1 back pocket. Sizes 3-13 in navy, wine, black, brown. Reg. \$24.00. **14<sup>99</sup>**

**Ladies Jean Sale**  
12 oz. denim jeans with 2 front pockets, elastic waist band and regular belted styles. Sizes 6-18. Reg. \$24.00. **16<sup>99</sup>**

**Jr. Jean Sale**  
100% cotton, 12 oz. denim jeans with watch pockets in sizes 5-15. Reg. \$24.00. **16<sup>99</sup>**

**Bonnie Doon Socks**  
Choose from knee hi's, argiles, stripes. Perfect for fall. Reg. \$3.75 - Save \$2.25. **3 Pr. 9<sup>00</sup>**  
**3 Pr. 6<sup>75</sup>**

**Rabbit Coat Sale**  
46 inch beautiful French full skin rabbit fur. All over stripe and belted. Reg. \$300.00. NOW **229<sup>99</sup>**

**Fleecy Junior Wraps**  
One rack of wraps for juniors. Soft, fleecy and fun. Reg. \$40.00. **29<sup>95</sup>**

**Velvet Blazer**  
by J.M. Pipp  
Velvet blazer in a good selection of colors to choose from. Missy sizes 8-16. Reg. \$65.00. **44<sup>00</sup>**

**Blouses Under Blazer**  
100% Poly knit. 2 styles all new fall colors. Reg. \$24.00. **14<sup>99</sup>**

**Completing the Outfit**  
2 great styles band over two way stretch slacks. Reg. \$22.00. **14<sup>99</sup>**

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10:00 TO 9:00  
SATURDAY 10:00 TO 6:00  
SUNDAY NOON TO 5:00

**New**  
**The Model Ltd**

CHARGE CARDS WELCOMED!  
Master Charge  
VISA

IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL  
734-9400

# Miss America Pageant begins seventh decade

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — It is now almost 60 years since little 16-year-old Margaret Gorman defeated other "Inter-City Civic Beauties" to win the first Miss America title and earn the right to take a trophy of a golden mermaid worth \$50 home to Washington, D.C.

She couldn't sing or dance and, according to one pageant historian, "She measured 30-25-32, counting less than the bust than Twiggy."

But with each passing year, the nation's premier competition of beauty and talent has changed, subtly reflecting the nation's conceptions of beauty, adding important scholarly and turning to television for insured success.

Crowning a 1981 queen finds the pageant entering its seventh decade more popular with TV sponsors than the Super Bowl and commanding a more than \$2.2 million scholarship fund, its richest ever.

Supported with such strength, the pageant leadership earlier this year tested its national audience by rather ignominiously dumping traditional emcee Bert Parks in favor of former TV Tarzan Ron Ely. Parks has since taken a job advertising for a recently opened hotel casino.

The tall and handsome Ely, 41, inherits a tradition that began with King Neptune, who led pageant parades in the early 1920s and was also known alternately as "His Oceanic Majesty" or "The Marine Monarch of the Sea."

Like Hudson Maxim, the inventor of smokeless gunpowder who played King Neptune, Ely is not a singer. The result could provide one of the more likely disappointments for 1980 television viewers in that there will be no Parks to sing the traditional "There She Is," theme song as the tearful queen takes her victory stroll.

Pageant chairman Albert A. Marks Jr., who made the decision to park Parks and has been the guiding hand behind the pageant for over 25 years, said, "The important thing is the girls, that is what people look at."

One difference this year is for the first time viewers will see two black women, Miss Arkansas and Miss Washington.

They were among a record number of more than 75,000 young women who entered pageant-franchised contests this year with the hope of coming to Atlantic City's Convention Hall and winning the top \$20,000 scholarship. Even more reason to want to win is the more than \$100,000 in earnings assured Miss America from advertisements and appearances during her reign.

Miss America 1980, Cheryl Prewitt of Mississippi, though she shocked many in confessing her leg had miraculously grew back some two in-

ches during a Bible meeting to heal a childhood auto accident injury, has already booked appearances through 1981.

With two hours of television at his disposal, Marks will not only try to refresh the image of Miss America this year — the theme of Ely's first show is "Way to Go" into the '80s — but try to "lay the flag" with a big band rendition of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" by the state queens.

"A lot of people seem to have become ashamed of the flag this year," Marks said.

What will be the Miss America girl of the '80s? Interviews by UPI with over 30 of this year's contestants showed the women not only wanted to continue the perennial fight against the stereotyped image of a beauty with brains in her chest, but stressed "upbeat" and

"progressive" career-oriented images.

Miss Oregon Teresa Richardson said, "I think the crown of Miss America would give that woman a chance to further her career, especially in the field of television broadcasting and public relations."

Though Marks would defend the title as one for "talented women" involved in all types of work, the survey revealed more than half the 50 contestants are seeking a career in some form of show business, an indication that Miss America's inevitable reliance on television has had its effect over the years.

How progressive the women really want to be, however, would seem to be challenged by answers to another question concerning the state queen's support of the ERA amendment.

Most said they supported wholeheartedly the concept of the ERA but doubted they would cast a vote for it especially if it meant they had to go to work.

"I am all for equal pay for equal work, but I'm not so sure about issues of it carried so far as women going into battle," said Miss Texas Terri Lynn Eoff. "I mean, now really, try

putting me in the front lines, we'd lose, I promise."

Among the contestants in the 1980 pageant, are Miss Alabama who is the youngest at age 17, and Miss Connecticut who, at 101 pounds, is several pounds lighter than mermaid trophy-winner Margaret Gorman. Miss Maryland, at five feet, two inches, is the shortest contestant.

Remember to watch the finalists as they hold hands coronation night just before the final winner is announced. The historians say the winner always has her hand on top.

**PLEASE**

Will The Party Who Took Our Tiki Sculpture Saturday Night At Blue Lakes Country Club Please Return It.

No Question Asked. It Has Great Sentimental Value.

Betty & Jack Allred

## Easter seal center will open Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center will be open for registrations and evaluations Tuesday.

Merle Stoddard, director of the center at 1527 Laurel Ave. in Twin Falls, said parents of high risk infants should be alerted to the warning signals which indicate abnormal development.

"At birth a baby is flexed and symmetrical. Infants who have had problems at birth can be very flaccid and appear 'floppy,'" she said. This hypotonicity can quickly change into stiffness.

"If your baby feels stiff when you diaper him or seems to resist you as you move his arms or legs, he needs immediate help. If the baby constantly keeps his hands flexed, never opening them there could be a problem."

"If he refuses to lie on his stomach, he may not have adequate head control. Head control is a prerequisite to normal development," Stoddard said.

"Trained neurodevelopmental therapists at the Center can teach parents how to help prevent future problems. If a baby is 6 months old and not

turning over or trying to stand with his knees and spine stiff he needs help, she said. If a child is 2 years old and not talking or 3 years old and his speech cannot be understood, she urged parents to call the Easter Seal Center.

The goal at the center is for children to go into kindergarten functioning at their intellectual level.

If a child is 4 or 5 and still has sounds he doesn't make correctly he may have an auditory discrimination problem which could cause problems in school.

The Easter Seal Center has personnel who can help correct these problems before a child goes to school, Stoddard said. More information can be obtained by calling the center at 733-5745.

## Grandparents day

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — One major manufacturer forecasts that 12 million greeting cards will be mailed to mark Grandparents Day, which the greeting card industry would like everyone to know is Sunday, Sept. 7.

## Daily recipe

Mrs. Leah Walker  
1515 Kimberly Rd., #8

### CARROT CAKE

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 jars (1/2 cup) strained carrot baby food
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

### Soft water cheaper

LOMBARD, Ill. (UPI) — Soft water can reduce the cost of washing supplies as much as 50 percent, according to the Water Quality Association.

"When water is hard, it interferes with the cleaning action of soaps and

detergents and larger amounts are needed," a researcher for the association said.

The 1980 Mercury Bobcat Fun-About Only . . . . . \$4375 And Now at 10% APR Financing

**Thesen Motors**  
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

## School Spirit Rally

Come See Your Favorite Magic Valley Cheer Leaders



First Annual Cheer Off!

**SATURDAY AUGUST 30th**

IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL BY THE MODE, LTD. ENTRANCE

10:00 A.M. Twin Falls	11:30 A.M. Richfield
10:15 A.M. Kimberly	11:45 A.M. Castleford
10:30 A.M. Jerome	12:00 A.M. Murtaugh
10:45 A.M. Valley	12:15 P.M. Burley
11:00 A.M. Gooding	12:30 P.M. Hansen
11:15 A.M. Wendell	12:45 P.M. Modeling

Plus Fashion Modeling of New Fall Styles

Sponsored By *The Model Ltd.* at west end of blue lakes mall, twin falls

Disc Jockey Jim Button of KEEP Radio will M.C.

# Hot Deals

# Amana

BIG VALUE

## Summer Sale

### FAMILY-SIZE STORAGE IN

# Amana

### REFRIGERATOR/FREEZERS

DESIGNED FOR DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY

- Wall-to-wall refrigerator shelves glide out for easy access to back items.
- Smokey, see-through meat pan aids fresh meat storage.
- Fast-freeze freezer shelf freezes food quickly.
- Optional add-on ice maker (at extra cost).
- Choose from five colors: autumn gold, copper-tone, avocado, almond, and white.

See these big capacity Amana refrigerator/freezers today.

Model TM-20D 20.0 CUBIC FEET

## SUMMER SALE SAVINGS

ENERGY EFFICIENT FOR THE '80s!

# \$599

TM-20D



MODEL SDI-25  
3-DOOR ICE/WATER

SAVE \$180



MODEL BC-20  
FREEZER ON-THE-BOTTOM

SAVE \$140



MODEL C-7  
CHEST FREEZER

NOW ONLY \$299



MODEL ESU-17  
ENERGY-SAVING UPRIGHT FREEZER

SAVE \$60

Take advantage of these Hot Deals at these Participating Amana Dealers

**Blacker's Furniture & Appliances**  
223 2nd Ave. East Twin Falls

**Paul Kalbfleisch**  
Filer

**Wilson-Bates**  
702 Main Ave. West Twin Falls

**Dee Haycock Furniture & Appliances**  
2171 Overland Ave., Burley

**Wilson-Bates**  
157 Main West Jerome

**Wilson-Bates**  
2560 Overland Burley

**Wilson-Bates**  
No. 9 Bullion St. Halley

## MVMH expansion project on 'fast-track'

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's proposed expansion project will use a "fast-track," or "phased-construction" method. Hospital board members and project consultants said the approach could save time and millions of dollars. The board late Wednesday night unanimously approved the concept after being a presentation by Kenneth Burress, president of Hospital Affiliates Development Corp. of Nashville, Tenn. The firm, a subsidiary of the com-

pany hired a year ago to manage the hospital, will oversee the \$25 million project for the board. Monday, the board hired HADC's chief architect, Randall Nile Yearwood, architect, also of Nashville. The next step for the hospital comes Wednesday when the Idaho Health Services Agency holds a public hearing in Twin Falls. HSA must approve the project after reviewing need and ability to finance. The hospital board's building committee recommended adoption of the phased construction concept. R.W. Pierce, of Filer, committee chairman, said it might save time and a considerable amount of money and

allow occupation sooner. Hospital administrator Bill Burns said the project will take 24 to 30 months. The hospital hopes to sell \$25 million in revenue bonds before mid-December. With the phased approach, construction could begin before winter, instead of in the spring, he said. The bonds would be repaid by revenue generated by the hospital. Burns said part will come from increased business because of the expanded facilities and from a projected 9.5 percent increase in hospital rates per year. Burns said the rate increases are well below a 12- to 13-percent national average.

Actual construction and renovation, \$4.5 million and more, will be taken up by other costs, including \$2 million in equipment, architects' fees, financing costs and contingency fees. Architects' fees will be 5 percent on new construction and 7.5 percent on renovation. Burns said normally architects charge 7 and 9 percent respectively. Burress said phased construction is "extremely common" in hospital construction and that Morrison-Knudsen Co.-Inc. of Boise has used it. By using the method, costs are less than if the standard procedure were used for the same project, he said.

adding the hospital will also be able to provide expanded health care several months earlier. He said \$4,000 to \$6,000 per day on interest alone can be saved. Entering the bond market earlier could save 1 or 2 percent in interest rates and have "a multi-million-dollar impact," Burress said. In approving phased construction, the hospital board further directed HADC to seek sure local contractors are given as much opportunity as possible to participate. Burress said a construction company interested in bidding on MVMH's project would not necessarily have to have experience with the approach. But any company able to

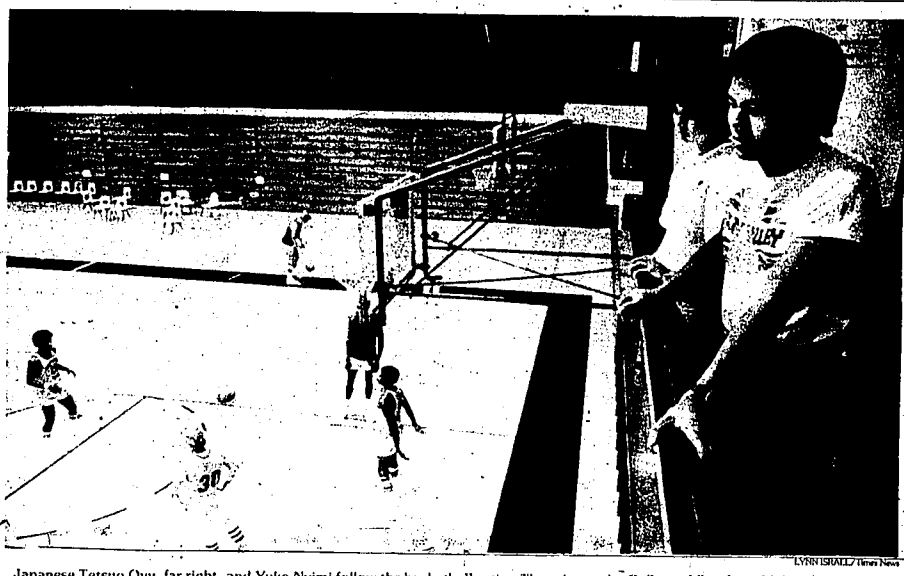
post the huge bond required would have such experience, he said. The contractor, who will in turn hire subcontractors, needs to be hired as soon as possible, and the hospital's attorney, Fred Decker, is preparing to advertise for bids, Burress said. With a linear approach to construction, he said, 100 percent of all design documents and specifications are completed before bids are called for. With the phased approach, the construction contractor bids on the basis of "less than complete design documents." The contractor agrees to accomplish the project by a certain date and for a "guaranteed maximum price."

## Area impresses two from Japan

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What impressed Tetsuo Oyu most when he first saw Twin Falls was the combination of big trees and little buildings. He said it contrasts with his home in Tokyo where there are big buildings and no trees. Today is the last day of a six-week visit to Twin Falls and Yuko Nyimi. They are on a youth exchange program sponsored by the Lions Club. Floyd Miller, secretary of the Twin Falls Lions Club, said, "The program is a cultural exchange rather than a student exchange." It's designed to acquaint visitors with different lifestyles throughout the country. The Lions Clubs in this region have been participating in the program for about three or four years, he said. About 20 people from Japan came to Idaho and eastern Oregon this summer. Miller recalled how Oyu and Nyimi arrived on the night of Miss Twin Falls pageant, Nyimi, a 20-year-old college student, was a

beauty pageant winner in her home town in Japan. She put on a formal gown and made an appearance in the pageant here, he said. Oyu, a 17-year-old high school student, simply watched. But he was moved to remark that American women are very beautiful, Miller said. Nyimi said one of the things she enjoyed most on the trip was seeing how friendly people can be to each other. Strangers say hello to each other, she said. "In Japan, we never do that." She said she also enjoyed a trip to an elementary school, because she had studied in school and was interested in American schools. Oyu is a ski racer on his high school team in Japan, Miller said, and thoroughly enjoyed a trip to Sun Valley. He was able to learn new sports like tennis and water skiing quickly, Miller said. Oyu even tried roller skating. "I only fell down a few times," he said. He bought a pair of roller skates to take back home. He also bought a pair of Tony Lama boots. For \$175, they seemed cheap to him compared to a cost of about \$250 in Japan.



Japanese Tetsuo Oyu, far right, and Yuko Nyimi follow the basketball action Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

## Police urge motorists to take precautions near schools

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Motorists in Twin Falls were reminded Thursday by Police Chief Tim Qualls to keep alert and take extra precautions in driving near grade schools. "We have already had two near accidents involving small children in the area of Lincoln school," he said. "I would like to remind drivers if they see another vehicle stopped or coming to a stop in one lane, they had better stop, too. This probably means a small child is crossing the street." Qualls said sometimes a motorist stops to let a child

cross, and motions the child into the street, only to have another approaching vehicle in the adjoining lane fall to stop. When this happens, the child thinks it is safe to cross, but it may be the adult has motioned him directly into the path of a second car. Qualls said there is an added problem around some of the grade schools this year because of the new surfacing on Second Avenues East and North and on Addison Avenue. Crosswalks have not been painted and striping is gone because of the new surfaces. Until repainting can be completed, he said, it is difficult for motorists and pedestrians alike to pinpoint the crosswalk locations. Qualls said his officers are patrolling schools as frequently as possible for traffic and other problems that

occur when schools open. He said vehicles parked at the schools with adults waiting are checked out to prevent a child being abducted. Officers also try to keep vehicle traffic slowed down and watch pedestrians and bicycles going to and from the school to see they, too, obey the traffic regulations. Officers are making appointments with all grade schools in the city to give safety programs to first and second graders. He said officers explain traffic regulations during the safety programs and attempt to show the children the proper times and ways to cross a street. "One of our problems is that we now have more schools than we have officers available during periods when these children are leaving or arriving at school," Qualls said. He said he is in favor of the safest possible means of

handling traffic around the grade schools, but he hasn't decided what that method is. "I sometimes wonder if we shouldn't go back to the old school crossing signs we used to have mounted on a tree and placed in center of the road during peak school traffic time. They used to knock a lot of them over, but we could set them back up and the signs were noticeable to all drivers," he added. Qualls said the small children, especially kindergarten, first and second graders are too short to be seen by one driver if the child is in front of another. By the time the motorist in the next lane sees the child it is too late. He said the safest measure is for all drivers to stop if another vehicle has stopped at a crosswalk because chances are there is a child crossing or about to cross the street.

## Wants smooth operation New finance director confident

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's new finance director says he is confident merging the city clerk and treasurer offices will be a smooth operation. Bruce Williams, who assumed his duties this week, says he has the background needed to guide Twin Falls city financial operations into the 1990s. "I think it's going to be very smooth," Williams said Thursday after meeting with his staff. "That's my reason after I had an opportunity to talk to all the people involved." In addition to coordinating the consolidation, Williams will also be responsible for converting the city's record-keeping and accounting function to a computer and devising new methods of raising city revenues. Williams said he is not changing either task. Williams comes to the job after nine years with the city of Helena, Mont., seven of those as the city's budget officer. During his tenure, he said he also assisted more than 10 small Montana cities convert accounting systems to computers for the Montana Municipal League. Williams acknowledges his time initially will be spent learning the local operation and laws. He plans to rely on City Clerk Eddy E. Koonz and Treasurer Jim Barnhart during the consolidation, saying their involvement will be crucial to its success. Koonz and Barnhart, who together have close to 30 years of accounting experience



BRUCE WILLIAMS  
Financial merger

with the city, will retire this winter. But Williams said he is no stranger to the fiscal strain facing many cities, including Twin Falls. Property tax revenues have not kept pace with the rate of inflation, creating a gap between the amount of service citizens want and the amount of service cities can afford to provide, he said. In Idaho, the problem is compounded by the Legislature's freeze on local government property tax collections. "Somewhat, management has to close the gap between higher demands for services and lower property tax revenues," he said. If city officials are to close the gap between costs and revenues, they

must plan ahead, something that requires up-to-date financial information, he said. In Twin Falls, accounts information is now 30 to 60 days behind because much of the work is done by hand, Williams said. Computerization should eliminate the delay, speeding work that now takes one month into a few hours, he said. "It's an antiquated system. If there is a problem, that's it and that's not anyone's fault," he said. Once the consolidation is complete, Williams said he will begin to prepare revenue forecasts for the city, which will have a major effect on preparation of the 1981-82 city budget. Williams could also have a hand in proposing how the city raises additional funds in the future, such as imposing more user's fees. "I think (City Manager Tom Courtney) has dealt with that. I think part of my job is to help him find ways of closing that gap," he said. One way Williams plans to produce more revenue is by investing city funds lying in accounts. Presently, the city now has invested more than \$2 million in cash, which it holds in accounts until bills are due, he said. Williams said he will have to study Idaho fiscal laws before he knows whether more profitable investment routes are available. But he said he is certain he can produce enough additional profits from investments to pay his own salary. "That's one of the measuring sticks of a good financial director," he said.

## Lobbyist wrote Symms' legislation

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A spokesman for Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, confirmed Thursday that sugar legislation Symms introduced in 1978, which would have benefited the Great Western Sugar Corp., was written by a lobbyist for that corporation. The spokesman also confirmed Symms met with the lobbyist before introducing the measure, known as the "National Sweetener Act." The statements came a week after Symms, in an interview with the Times-News, denied having met with Great Western lobbyists, or knowing they had written the bill he introduced. But according to Symms' aide Chris Lay, those denials were due to a misunderstanding by Symms of interview questions, and the congressman's faulty memory. Symms could not be reached for comment by the Times-News on Thursday. The Great Western Sugar Corp., is owned by Texas billionaire brothers Nelson Bunker Hunt and Herbert W. Hunt, who gave Symms \$2,000 in campaign contributions shortly before he introduced the sugar legis-

lation. Symms also received a \$500 campaign contribution from a brother-in-law of the Hunts at about the same time. Nelson Bunker Hunt is also a member of the Symms National Finance Committee. The committee was formed to help Symms solicit funds for his Senate race against Democrat Frank Church. Lay also denied the campaign contributions or the influence of the Hunts affected the congressman's decision to introduce the legislation. Last week, in an interview with the Times-News, Symms denied having met with any representatives of that Hunt-owned corporation before introducing the measure, or that any representatives of that corporation had written the bill. Asked if he had talked to either the Hunts or any of their representatives before introducing the bill, Symms said he hadn't. "Nothing happened that benefited any of those people," he added. The bill he introduced "was close to the old National Sweetener Act. That's been sitting around for years." But Lay said Thursday that Symms met with Mark Sandstrom, an attorney and the Great Western lobbyist who wrote the sweeter act, and Claude Fleet, another Great Western

lobbyist, "off and on through 1978." Lay, after talking with Symms, told the Times-News, "there was some sort of misunderstanding on this matter." Lay said Symms "met with a lot of people" before introducing his sugar bill, and simply didn't remember them all. "We're talking about something that occurred two years ago. There's a lot that's happened since then." Among the persons talked to by Symms were lobbyists for the Hunt-owned Great Western Corp., Lay said. But Symms didn't introduce the bill at their request. He introduced it at the urging of Idaho sugar beet growers and representatives from the Nampa-Nyssa (Oregon) Sugar Beet Growers Assn. "He (Symms) never had the intention of not leveling with you," Lay said. It was just a misunderstanding about the questions being asked and a failure to remember all the details of a bill that came before him two years ago, Lay explained. "I can guarantee you, you were not lied to." Symms introduced the National Sweetener Act, not because of the influence of the Hunts or their cam-

See SYMMS Page 2

## Drug suspects request preliminary hearings

TWIN FALLS — Six Twin Falls residents, arrested Tuesday night on drug charges, requested preliminary hearings when they appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday. Five of the six were granted the services of the public defender by Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards. Officers arrested the four men and two women at their respective homes

Tuesday night in a drug round-up climaxing several months investigation. Three were charged with felony charges of delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine. These included Victor Scott Trappen, 26, in custody Thursday in lieu of \$5,000 bond; Rick Galley, 28, free on \$5,000 bond, and Lisa Guerra, 18, in custody in lieu of \$10,000 bond on two counts. Timothy Curtis Smith, 21, was also

released on bond of \$2,500. Donald Heiker, 29, of Twin Falls, was released on his own recognizance and Margaret Leanne Earl, 24, was in custody in lieu of \$1,500 bond. These three were also arrested on felony charges of delivery of controlled substance, but the charges involved marijuana. Heiker is being represented by his own lawyer, Roger Burdick of Jerome.

# Air race may draw 45 entries

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — As many as 45 planes may participate in the fourth annual Dewey to Jackpot Air Race.

The contest will be Saturday, Sept. 6, and is sponsored by Cactus Pete's Lucky Casino of Jackpot, Beech Aero Club of Broomfield, Colo.; and Aero West Magazine of Colorado.

Winners in each category will receive cash prizes: First prize is \$200, second prize is \$120, and third prize is \$80.

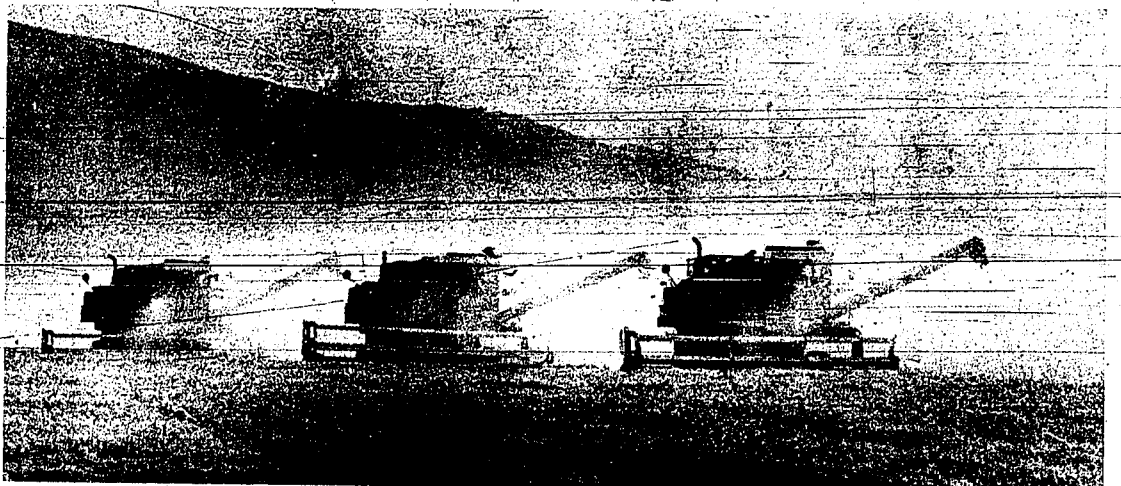
There are four categories in the race:

- Normally aspirated aircraft with rated top speed of 149 mph and below;
- Normally aspirated planes with rated top speed of 150 to 179 mph;
- Normally aspirated planes with rated top speed of 180 mph plus;
- And all turbocharged or supercharged aircraft.

There will also be a contest on fuel consumption. Prizes will be awarded to the three pilots who most closely estimate total fuel consumption.

The awards will be made at a cocktail party the evening of Sept. 6, in Jackpot.

The pilots will be landing at Jackpot's newly reconstructed airport. Work is being rushed by the prime contractor on that airport to meet the race deadline.



## Harvest time

It is the time of year for farmers to reap the efforts of their hard work. In the dusty twilight southeast of

Oakley, three threshers team up to harvest the many acres of ripe grain. These are long days of hard labor

on Magic Valley farms this time of year because the harvest has begun.

PATRICK SULLIVAN/Tripes News

# Libertarian Senate candidate stresses individual freedom

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — There are two candidates for the U.S. Senate this year who want to run your life, says Larry Fuller.

He claims he doesn't.

Fuller, a Pocatello businessman, is the Libertarian Party candidate for Idaho's U.S. Senate seat. This week he announced his bid for office by dismissing Democrat Frank Church and Republican Steve Symms as "two peas in a pod" candidates "more alike than different."

Church and Symms only differ on how they would use government to regulate private lives, the 36-year-old Fuller said. Neither questions the right of the government to possess that power.

By offering a consistent policy of individual freedom, Libertarians are offering what many voters really want,

Fuller said.

That policy translates roughly into an advocacy of social liberalism and economic conservatism.

Libertarians, for instance, argue that private acts between consenting adults shouldn't be illegal. Under a Libertarian administration, government regulation of "victimless" social crimes, marijuana and other drugs would be ended.

But Libertarians also may favor federal intervention into the marketplace, insisting government over-regulation of business and the economy is an unconstitutional violation of individual freedoms.

"The Democrats and the Republicans have for the last number of years managed to alienate a very significant number of voters. A lot of people will no longer go to the polls. What I think is that voters are just beginning to wake up to the fact that the Democrats, and the Republicans are not offering them alternatives."

Fuller believes these alienated voters will give him a significant base of support this year, although he also admits his chances of victory are slim.

But by running, he hopes to raise "the real issue, which is liberty."

"The alarming growth in the power of government, and the arbitrary way in which the politicians use that power, is clearly the most important issue which today confronts those of us concerned with preserving liberty," Fuller said.

Church and Symms have forgotten Thomas Jefferson's adage that government is best when it governs least, Fuller added. "I have not forgotten."

Both Church and Symms also change their philosophy when convenient, Fuller said.

Church at one time claimed to be a supporter of a non-interventionist foreign policy, Fuller said. With his recent "discovery" of a brigade of Soviet troops in Cuba, his policy has reversed, Fuller added.

Church's actions on the Soviet troops in Cuba singlehandedly scuttled the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, (SALT II) Fuller charged.

Fuller also criticized Symms for "being on both sides" of several issues.

"Early on he said abortion should be a question between a woman and her God. He's changed his position on that for political reasons."

The "most recent glaring change," Symms has made, Fuller added, "is his stand on right to work. In 1976 he was for it. In 1980, in order to appeal to lumber interests in northern Idaho, he said he'd vote against it."

Fuller said his campaign would be "low budget," but that several fund-raising activities for his campaign have been scheduled.

"Let's face it. I don't have a million dollars. But, if I talk about ideas instead of platitudes, maybe I don't need that much."

## Commissioners on national county board

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Twin Falls County Commissioners are serving important assignments with the National Association of Counties.

Merl E. Leonard of Filer, chairman of the local three-member board, is continuing to serve on the Public Lands Committee of NACO, a position

he has held for the past several years. He was reappointed by NACO President Roy Orr of Dallas County, Texas, following the recent national convention.

Ann Cover of Twin Falls was appointed to serve as a member of the Employment steering committee of

the national organization. Each of 12 steering committees in the national association meet at regular intervals during the year to prepare recommendations for the national organization and to suggest legislative measures in connection with their assigned topics.

## Two join McClure's bilingual fight

### Symms, Hansen agree proposal is government dictation

**WASHINGTON** — A controversy is brewing between the U.S. Department of Education and the nation's school districts over a proposed regulation placing a heavier burden on schools to meet the needs of non-English-speaking students.

Idaho Republican Sen. James A. McClure is already fighting the proposals, arguing the federal government is trying to dictate to schools how and what they must teach.

Idaho Reps. George Hansen, R-Pocatello, and Steve Symms, R-Caldwell, have joined McClure in opposing the regulations.

The new federal proposals, which the department hopes to implement by the end of the year, mandate that school-age children who are not proficient in English receive instruction in their native language until they are capable of studying in English.

However, McClure has submitted a bill to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee demanding the Education Department immediately withdraw the new regulations.

But Shirley Hustedler, Secretary of the Department of Education, defends the proposals: Simply stated, a child cannot learn subjects taught in a language... he or she cannot understand."

Idaho State School Supt. Jerry Evans described the regulations as

far more prescriptive than they should be."

Teaching these students, said Evans, ought to be a local matter.

Opponents also say the proposals are costly and impractical.

If the regulations go into effect, local school systems would have to fund the programs at a total cost nationwide estimated by the Education Department at \$100 million the first year.

If jurisdictions refuse to implement the new regulations, they face possible cutoff of federal funds.

Evans said the state school budget for the current fiscal year is down 2 to 3 percent from the previous year, so the state cannot afford this additional program.

The department contends the federal government should not fund the programs because students have a civil right to receive them, based on the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Depending on how far out of compliance a district is, Hustedler said the locally might have to hire bilingual teachers, buy learning tapes, or even create "magnet schools" drawing students from more than one existing school.

The department estimates that there are over 3.5 million school-age children whose primary language is not English attending the nation's

16,000 school districts. An estimated 70 percent of these are Hispanic. The drop rate for Hispanic students with limited English proficiency is over three times higher than Hispanic-who do not face a language barrier, department officials say.

Federal officials are pushing the new regulations because they feel previous guidelines for non-English proficient students were not binding enough.

Under the proposed regulations, students must receive the instruction for a minimum of two years and a maximum of five years before being dropped from the program.

School districts having existing similar programs may apply to the Department of Education for a waiver of the regulations.

Idaho, which employs the English as a Second Language (ESL) method for some Laotian and Vietnamese students, can apply for such a waiver. But the state may not be granted one because of the Education Department's dislike of ESL.

The new regulations criticize ESL for falling to provide students with a transitional bilingual education while they learn English.

# Obituaries

**Florence R. Gillespie**

**TWIN FALLS** — Florence R. Gillespie, 86, former Twin Falls resident, widow of the late Dr. A.D. Gillespie, died Wednesday in Tucson, Ariz.

She lived in Twin Falls for 33 years, from 1937 to 1970. She was active in the First United Presbyterian Church and chapter D, PEO Sisterhood here.

Mrs. Gillespie had lived in New York after leaving Twin Falls, moving to Tucson four years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William (Janet) Titus of Tucson and Edith Gillespie of Long Beach, Calif.; one sister, Mabel Russell Bishop of Golden, Colo., and two grandchildren, Stephen and Sidney Titus, both of Tucson.

Private memorial services were held in Tucson Thursday. Burial will be in

White Haven Memorial Park at Pittsford, N.Y.

**William J. Pyle**

**GOODING** — William J. Pyle, 85, of Great Falls, Mont., formerly of Gooding, died Thursday in a Great Falls nursing center where he had resided for four years.

He was born April 28, 1885, in England, came to the United States in 1904, and to Idaho in 1909. He married Ruby Brown in 1916 in Gooding. He farmed and owned a chicken hatchery from 1909 until he retired in 1945, at which time his poultry operation was the largest in Idaho. He organized the Idaho Poultry Association and was president for several years. He was a member of the Grange, served on the Gooding School Board for seven years. He was a member of the Idaho Legislature

for four consecutive terms, and was on the governor's committee to study the school minimum program. He was a director of the Idaho Tuberculosis Association, and for the last 13 years before his second retirement he was secretary-manager of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce. In 1976 he and his wife moved to Great Falls to be near a daughter.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Doris, and his wife died in 1976. He is survived by two daughters, Ruth Jones of Salem, Ore., Mary Leeper of Idaho Falls, and Peggy Weidman of Great Falls; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding with the Rev. R. E. Hefty of the Gooding Methodist Church officiating.

# Services

**RUPERT** — Services for Richard Barton Lowder, 50, of Colorado Springs, formerly of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert LDS stakehouse. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral. Memorials may be made to the charity of one's choice.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Addie Mullins Wolfe, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today

in the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

**BUHL** — Services for Amalia Atkins, 86, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the West End Cemetery of Buhl, under direction of Farmer's Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, or a charity of one's choice.

**JEROME** — Graveside services for

Casey Bob Hartwig, 5, son of Dean and Lida Kaye Hartwig of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Clover Cemetery with arrangements under direction of White Mortuary.

**KIMBERLY** — Graveside services for Noma Elvira Newbrey Eiler, 87, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today until noon.

# Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S** Admitted Harry Eklund of Jerome, Mrs. Ruby Bishop of Bliss, Mrs. Mildred Campbell of Bellevue, Harold Sipe of Shoshone, and Mrs. Corrine Blyvins of Eden.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** George Bonney, Mrs. Kasey Hodge and son, Ruby Bishop, and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, all of Gooding; Mrs. Jesus Alvarez and daughter of Glenns Ferry; and Bill Mason of Wendell.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL** Casimiro Luna of Rupert. Dismissed Morgan T. Ward of Elba and Susan Vargas and son of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted David Peterson, Silvia Ramirez, and Virginia Coleman, all of Rupert; Kenneth Kinson of Albion; Linda Turner and Joy Britton, both of Rupert; and Annette Newbold of Paul.

**Dismissed** Silberio Barata, Rosa Lovelace, Nina Shaddy, and Darlie Hildreth, all of Burley; Betty Brookshier of Rupert; and Helen Killerman of Oakley.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Newbold of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hawker of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Lot Ramirez, all of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Turner of Declo.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted Mrs. Royce Fuller, Mrs. William Osterman, Glendora Busby, Robert Barrett, Mrs. John Waters, Seldon Coombs, Richard Lambricht, Linda Winter, Mrs. Donald Fenwick, and Dave Franz, all of Twin Falls; Jeanette Gibson and Pepper Childers, both of Jerome; Harvey Rogers and Karris Rush, both of Burley; Meredith Kettering of Paul; Mrs. Gary Detrick of Filer; Mrs. Fred Rouse and Seulah Johnson, both of Buhl; Trends Jones of Wells, Nev.; and Mrs. David Chadwick of Rogerson.

**Dismissed** Mrs. Perry Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Frankie Bennett and daughter, Bill Kibbe, Mrs. Jerry Knauss and son, Buddy Dewese, Mrs. Royce Fuller, and Corrie Bridger, all of Twin Falls; Ryan Kiler and Meredith Kettering, both of Paul; Charles Tipton of Filer; Mrs. Rick Dry and son, Mrs. Devere Hope and daughter, and Annie Martin, all of Jerome; Stephen Chatterson of Shoshone; Mrs. Donald Fraser of Sun Valley; and Trina Mortenson of Burley.

**Births** Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Asterman of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Detrick of Filer.

**Damage suit transferred to Twin Falls**

**TWIN FALLS** — A \$550,000 damage suit involving alleged crop damage has been transferred from 4th District Court in Ada County to 5th District Court here.

Two couples, William K. and Ethel Nickols and Robert O. and Karen Nickols, brought action against Agriculture Development Co., and Jeff and Larry Sherburne and Dale A. Davis.

The plaintiffs own farms in Elmore and Camas counties and allege that in 1978 they purchased sprinkler irrigation systems from the defendants with the promise they would be installed in time to irrigate new crops.

The plaintiffs say the defendants delayed completion of the project when pipe failed to arrive from the supplier. When it did arrive, work was again delayed until July. Work was said to have been finished, the complaint states, on July 4. However, the plaintiffs say many missing items prevented them from using the

# Symms

fixed share of the American domestic sugar market for each type of sugar they processed.

This would have given Great Western a financial edge over most sugar refining companies, which then reduced sugar from only one source.

In his interview last week, Symms said he had supported the sweeter act only because it would have helped Idaho sugar beet growers and sugar refining factories.

The measure would have strengthened the U.S. sugar industry by providing it with fixed quotas, Symms said. That would have eliminated uncertainties of a market without quotas, he added.

In an interview with American Metal Market Newspaper, however, published earlier this month, Fleet said that before he lobbied Symms

equipment for irrigation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nickols ask \$300,000 damages in crop loss as a result of no irrigation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickols seek \$250,000 for their loss in crops. Both couples ask attorney fees and other costs.

The case was filed in 4th District Court in Boise, but transferred to 5th District Court on order from the Idaho Supreme Court. The defendants reside in Twin Falls and both sides agreed to a change of venue.

about the measure, he discussed the bill with members of the Hunt family.

The Symms law was introduced on May 12, 1978. According to financial reports filed by Symms with the Federal Election Commission in Washington, D.C. on March 3, 1978, Symms received a \$100,000 campaign contribution from W. Herbert Hunt.

On April 7, 1978, Symms received a \$100,000 campaign contribution from Nelson Bunker Hunt. On April 14, Symms received a \$500 campaign contribution from A. G. Hill, a brother-in-law of the Hunts.

These contributions had nothing to do with Symms' interest in the sugar bill, Lay said. "Any contribution the Hunts have ever made to Symms are a result of Symms' conservative philosophy in government."

Continued from Page 1

## Evans withdraws waste opposition

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has withdrawn his opposition to the temporary storage of commercial radioactive waste in Idaho, saying it may be "economically unfeasible" to eliminate all radioactive discharges into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Evans and his staff toured the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Wednesday and the governor spoke to Robert King, director of energy officials in the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce at

a dinner sponsored by the chamber. In his speech, Evans praised the INEL for its work in nuclear research and said the "many areas of mutual support and concern" between the state and INEL "far outweigh the small number of disagreements we have had."

The governor has supported the findings of his Radioactive Waste Task Force, urging a complete halt to radioactive discharges into the aquifer.

Evans said Wednesday he hoped the INEL could stop the discharges "as far as we possibly can." He said, however, it "may be economically unfeasible to eliminate every bit of the radioactive material" going into the aquifer, the Idaho Statesman reported.

"What I saw today as I toured the site convinced me that you (INEL officials) also are committed to assuring the purity of the water," he said.

Evans also told the chamber he was withdrawing opposition to the temporary storage of low-level commercial radioactive waste at INEL.

Last January, Evans protested when he learned that Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois was shipping its commercial waste to Idaho for temporary storage. But the governor said he was convinced there was no alternative site now at which to store the waste.

## Post Falls teachers picket.

POST FALLS (UPI) — Most of this northern Idaho community's teachers began informational picketing Thursday instead of attending a day of orientation.

Teacher spokesman Dan Mueller said the picketing was done to protest School Dist. 273's refusal to assure them job security.

Mueller said the teachers will meet with the district Friday in hopes of settling the matter before the scheduled opening of the schools Tuesday.

Post Falls High School principal Tom Crowley said his orders from the school board are to close the buildings.

He said if the matter is not settled by Tuesday schools will be closed next week as well.

Mueller said the negotiations for a new contract have been going on for six months. The latest offer is an 11.7 percent index salary increase, beginning with a \$3,500 base.

However, the district has refused petitions for job security language in the new contract.

Mueller said they want language that provides for probation and a grievance procedure.

The board, on the other hand, wants the grievance procedure outlined in a policy manual.



## Region lowering thermostats

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — On the average, Northwest residents are setting their home thermostats at or below the federally recommended 68 degrees, washing clothes in cold water and insulating furnace ducts in an effort to conserve energy, preliminary findings of a regional survey indicate.

The survey of 100 Oregon, Washington and Montana was jointly conducted by the Bonneville Power Administration and the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committees between Nov. 1, 1979 and Feb. 1, 1980.

Despite the positive steps taken toward energy conservation by Northwest residents, BPA administrator Sterling Munro and PNUCC chairman

John Ellis noted "a number of other simple and inexpensive energy savings measures have not yet been widely adopted by people in this region."

They said more residents should insulate their hot water heaters and water pipes, install shower flow restrictors, close off rooms in the winter and put up plastic window coverings.

Munro and Ellis said data gathered in the survey will be used to improve the ability of the region to forecast electricity use and make more accurate assessments of how much new generation will be required.

Final survey results should be available in early September, they said.

## Pharmacist loses his license

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Pharmacy Board has revoked the license of a Boise pharmacist, who pleaded guilty earlier this month to charges of receiving prescription drugs and keeping false drug records.

Duan V. Jenkins pleaded guilty Aug. 7 to a charge of receiving prescription drugs between January 1974 and August 1977 "under circumstances by which he knew or should have known were not lawfully distributed to him."

The drugs involved were Class IV drugs, including mild tranquilizers and potassium supplements.

Under the board's ruling, Jenkins will not be able to reapply to the pharmacy board for another license for three years. He will be able to retain ownership of his drugstore, but will be barred from dispensing prescriptions.

Charges against Jenkins arose from testimony he gave at the April 1979 trial of Franchot Jensen, former pharmacy supervisor at State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

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## State wants ERA suit renewed

BOISE (UPI) — The State of Idaho Thursday asked U.S. District Judge Marion Callister to renew proceedings in the state's lawsuit over the Equal Rights Amendment now that the National Organization for Women's appeal has been settled.

Idaho and Arizona have sued the federal government in court since Congress voted the Constitution in extending the ratification deadline for the proposed constitutional amend-

ment. The suit also contends the government should be required to accept the Idaho Legislature's rescission of its ERA ratification vote.

For months the ERA case has been stalled in Idaho U.S. District Court while NOW sought the right to become a defendant in the case. Callister last week denied NOW's request, but the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals two weeks ago overruled Callister's decision, saying the women's rights

group had a vested interest in the outcome of the lawsuit.

Attorneys for Idaho Thursday asked Callister to schedule as soon as possible a hearing on all motions pending in the case. The attorneys said in their request they intend to ask Callister for a summary judgment, which, if granted, would settle the lawsuit without trial.

Callister took no action on the state's request Thursday.

## Olsen calls campaign vicious

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho Republican State Chairman Dennis Olsen called "unfounded" today an "insidious" campaign "viciously attacking" GOP Rep. Steve Symms.

"Recent news stories have charged Symms with being a drinker and 'womanizing,'" Olsen said.

"The fact of the matter is that Steve Symms' reputation is not that of a womanizer," Olsen said.

"Congressman Symms was given the Legislator of the Year award by the Christians for a Better America in June 1980."

Olsen said the group gave Symms the award "in recognition of his outstanding legislative efforts to preserve the moral integrity and historical values of the traditional American Family."

"As to the ownership of a winery, the facts that Symms is a minority stockholder in a corporation which owns stock in a company that owns a winery," the Republican chairman said.

Olsen said this pattern of "character assassination" is not new to Democrat candidates in eastern Idaho.

"When Frank Church ran against Herman Walker, it was rumored that Walker was an alcoholic," Olsen said. "Some years ago Hamer Budge went to defeat when a last minute rumor was spread that he had run the Mormon home teachers out of his home."

In another campaign, it was rumored that Len Jordan had been ex-communicated from the Mormon church," Olsen said. "All of these allegations were categorically false."

Olsen said there was substantial evidence that labor unions and campaign officials of Church, who opposes Symms in this year's U.S. Senate race, including at least one of his campaign coordinators in Franklin County, are responsible for "this campaign smear tactic."

The GOP spokesman said material had been obtained from an AFL-CIO union affiliate contending that "Symms must be made the issue - his morality, credibility, integrity."

Robert Kinghorn, the AFL-CIO president, denied that the union had any hand in the smear campaign, saying that just his voting on union issues was sufficient to campaign against him.

Kinghorn said he would not condone such a campaign.

The labor leader admitted a woman in Salt Lake City, who was a member of a plumbers' union had written a letter to an eastern Idaho paper accusing Symms of being a womanizer.

Olsen said when he called the woman "she was extremely surprised to learn that I had been able to find out her work phone number and thus knew for whom she was writing."

Olsen also charged that an employee of the Idaho State AFL-CIO has been observed handing out bumper stickers saying "Wise, Women, Oil and Symms" despite the contentions of Kinghorn that the AFL-CIO is in no way responsible for this character assassination.

## Garden City mayor target of recall petition

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — The owner of Garden City's trash service will begin circulating today a recall petition to remove Garden City Mayor Pat Westerfield and council members Margaret Mockwitz and Joe Shurtz from office.

Lenard Claiborne, who has held an exclusive trash franchise in Garden City for more than 20 years, accused Mrs. Westerfield, Shuter and Mrs. Mockwitz of poor performance, bad financial planning, ignorance and poor manners.

"She don't know what she's doing," Claiborne said of Mrs. Westerfield, who along with Shuter and Mockwitz, were elected to office last November.

"She's not ethical. She cuts off people," Claiborne said of the mayor. "If she'd use the gavel, I'd shut my mouth... Hardly anyone can make a statement without her interrupting them."

The mayor said she wasn't worried about the petition, explaining she was willing to follow the will of the residents. She labeled Claiborne's charges "childish and silly."

Although Claiborne claimed the

petition "was not a spite case," the move followed by one day a council decision to have the city attorney study whether the council can review Claiborne's commercial rates.

The council was responding to complaints that Claiborne was unfairly imposing a 30 percent surcharge to businesses that have to obtain trash service elsewhere because Claiborne does not have the equipment to serve them.

**Wisconsin seeks extradition**

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Wisconsin authorities Thursday sought extradition of Robert Malin, 26, rural Bancroft, arrested in Idaho in connection with two 1979 Wisconsin bank robberies.

The FBI arrested Malin Wednesday in Pocatello, where he was going to pickup a truck he had stored, authorities said.

Malin is charged with armed robbery in the Jan. 11, 1979.

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Street Level  
124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506  
We Welcome VISA, Master Charge, American Express & Paris Charge







030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 1 bath, W. basement, fruit trees and berries. Call after 6 p.m. 334-4578

CHOICE ACRES!

\$33,000 - 1.1 Acres, 3 bedroom home, beautiful new family room, fireplace, corral, well, enclosed location. \$29,500 - 1.38 Acres, 2 bedroom home, 4 years old. Nice country setting. \$25,000 - 5.6 Acres, 3 bedroom family room, new carpet and cabinets. Castleford, GA

SELL YOUR HOME TO US FOR THE MOST MONEY! Rocky Mt. Realty 734-3300

SOMEBODY CARED... and I should have! Clear 3 Bedroom brick home with fireplace, spacious living room, dining room, family room, den, and rec room. Nice yard with electric north location. Must see! 734-4578

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER'S BDR home on 1/4 Acre, 2 baths, fireplace, electric heat, fully equipped utility room. \$31,500. 734-3136

SELL YOUR HOME TO US FOR THE MOST MONEY! Rocky Mt. Realty 734-3300

SOMEBODY CARED... and I should have! Clear 3 Bedroom brick home with fireplace, spacious living room, dining room, family room, den, and rec room. Nice yard with electric north location. Must see! 734-4578

ERA

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

SPECIAL PRICE by builder's 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, wood stove, electric heat, air conditioned, fenced yard, 1300 sq. ft. Call to school, east area. 733-2027

VACANT, ready and owner says "move in". \$37,000 for a unique log home. It is easy to heat this cozy hideaway. Beautiful woodwork, nice fireplace, and stilly yard. Owner is very flexible on terms. \$36,000. 4387

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

1 1/2 ACRES just outside Twin Falls. Close-in for gas savers. Home boasts of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with deck, double garage. Fenced pasture for your animals. Quick possession. (All and let us tell you more about this nice acreage \$50,000. Spring Creek Realty 734-0600

ENERGY EFFICIENT split level, electric 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Large family room and patio. Evergreen Realty 734-3200 Gene Corner 733-4019

2 FIMHA Homes in Kimberly Under contract. In Kimberly 100% FINANCING for qualified buyer. For details: 543-8584, 734-7630, 734-6056

030 Homes For Sale

LUXURIOUS BRICK-SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home. Very best N.E. residential area. Bath off master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, family room, formal dining room, beautifully landscaped, full basement. Huge roof-top patio with panoramic view. Immediate possession. \$69,900. Never buy from: Harlow Valley Realty, Gordon L. Crockett, 733-8531. Evenings 733-8531

INCOME PROPERTY

3. RENTAL UNITS. HIGH POTENTIAL LOCATION. Corner lot in a commercial zone. Includes some furniture and appliances. This good investment provides a tax shelter and takes care of inflation with an excellent chance for BIG appreciation. Listed at \$47,900 with low interest loan. "We suggest you" look IMMEDIATELY!

HAMLETT REALTY

Joyce Cote 733-6787 Dave Hamlett 733-4030

NOUURE ABOUT THIS nice 3 bedroom home, finished in knotty pine, ready for a fireplace, 2 baths, close to shopping. Fenced yard and plenty of room for parking. \$38,000. 4387

LOW heating bills on this contemporary electric home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, car garage on a quiet circle. Evergreen Realty 734-3200 Gene Corner 733-4019

OWNER MUST SELL! Wickedly Christian. By Owner: \$60,500. Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath large family room, on cul-de-sac. Lots of storage! Close to schools & shopping! Call 734-3523

OWNER MUST SELL! Wickedly Christian. By Owner: \$60,500. Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath large family room, on cul-de-sac. Lots of storage! Close to schools & shopping! Call 734-3523

030 Homes For Sale

POSSESSION NOW! 3 bedroom, with 3 more in full basement. Priced to sell with only 8% interest.

PRICE REDUCED TO ONLY \$35,000! This clean home with beautiful yard on Jackson.

CHOICE NE location, 2 bedrooms on one acre, close-in, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd home, 3 bdrm. Corra & sprinkler system. \$159,900.

BARNES REALTY

102 Blue Lakes North Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

SPACED OUT? You'll have all the room you need with this 3 level home on over 3 acres. Open floor plan allows enjoyment of family room fireplace from living room and eating area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and deck of large master bedroom. Owner willing to consider lease for 10-40 acres with home in Gooding area. \$81,000.

FOR PROFESSIONAL ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS CALL "The Old Timers" FELDTMAN REALTORS 1604 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 734-1436

OWNER MUST SELL! Unique older home, solidly built, large living room with sun room, archways & fireplace. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 bath. A good buy at \$47,500 w/ 7% assumable loan. 734-5972.

030 Homes For Sale

\$27,700. Large assumable 2 1/2% interest. Very nice home on beautiful street. Rocky Mt. Realty's V.E. 733-1406, 733-0620.

\$5,000 DOWN And assume VA loan on this very sharp 3 year old home with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and double garage. Call Party Gagny, 324-5686

PRICE REDUCED TO ONLY \$35,000! This clean home with beautiful yard on Jackson.

OUT OF TOWN HOMES

A STEAL AT \$49,700 w/ 3 acres, 3 Bdr, assume 9 1/2% 1st mort. - Move in Now. Murray 324-6811

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached double garage, large lot with automatic sprinkling system. In choice Kimberly location. Call Taylor Agency, 423-4832.

BLISS! Clean older 3 bedroom home. Owner will carry. \$24,000. B&B, ROBERT JONES REALTY 734-8227

BUY NOW for secure future! Super good condition, 2 year old 3 bedroom home in the N. E. part of Jerome. Large spacious rooms. Assumable loan for FIMHA qualified buyer. \$37,900. 558-803.

GEM STATE REALTY Jerome Office 324-9111

BY OWNER, older 2-story 2 bdrm, 2 lots, oil stove heat, \$8,000. 333 1st St. Avenue East, Gooding, ID. Call ROBERT JONES REALTY 734-8227

NICE, CLEAN, close to town, old time work Wyoming, Gooding, Idaho. Fireplace, gas furnace. Will carry papers. 342-8186.

PRICE LOWERED on this lovely older 5 Bedroom, 2 bath home in Filer. Large master bedroom suite, remodeled kitchen includes Jennie range, dishwasher, refrigerator. Beautiful fenced yard. VA assumable loan. \$55,000. #244.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

031 Out of Town Homes

CHILDREN WANTED! For the large fenced yard for this Jerome home close to shopping. Spacious living center, domestic atmosphere. Expensive finishes, must see! \$47,000. Call Party Gagny, 324-5686

CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354

FIMHA 3 bdrm home w/carpenter, 1100 sq. ft. large corner lot. In Hansen. \$25,244.

OUT OF TOWN HOMES

A STEAL AT \$49,700 w/ 3 acres, 3 Bdr, assume 9 1/2% 1st mort. - Move in Now. Murray 324-6811

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GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

031 Out of Town Homes

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-2 bedroom with part basement, gas furnace, spa, utility, large lot on North 13th, Bull. West End Realty, 1311 South Broadway, Bull. Call 543-4409.

IN WENDELL - 3 bedroom custom built home, finished dining room, free standing fireplace, built-in appl. pump-and-tilt for \$45,000. Call Jody Young at 326-2978, for appointment: Roger Brown Realty Estate 1171 South Idaho, Wendee 536-2246

JEROME

\$40,000 - 3 Bedrooms, full basement, excellent condition, good area - close to downtown. Suitable for Idaho Housing. \$42,000 - 3 Bedrooms, large lot, big pantry and fruit room, garage with work area, covered patio & -shoop - Many custom features. Price reduced for quick sale. \$34,489.

Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

FOR THE BEGINNER! Only \$7250 cash down and owner will carry balance. Sharp 2 bedroom. \$25,000.

SUPER LOCATION! Earth stove in lovely family room adjacent to kitchen area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of storage. \$63,000.

3 BEDROOM nice area close to town, carpet, \$35,000.

3 BEDROOM home in the beautiful decorated and very nicely fenced and landscaped. Lots of extras. \$42,000.

Come in and meet our new sales associates Suzanne Warr and John Koett.

Call us today at our new office, Ph. Number 324-3311 or at our homes:

Dot Handy ..... 324-4339 Connie Heitz ..... 324-4339 Burdick ..... 324-4339 Bev Morelli ..... 324-3334 John Koett ..... 324-3357 Suzanne Warr ..... 324-5668

031 Out of Town Homes

WENDELL ACRES! RAMBLING FARM HOUSE on an acre. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-in. Won't last at \$35,000 with terms!

WENDELL ACRES! RAMBLING FARM HOUSE on an acre. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-in. Won't last at \$35,000 with terms!

WEST POINTE REALTY 536-6265 536-2486

3 BEDROOM Home in Filer. Double lot, partial basement, carpeted fireplace, carpeted. Call Norma Herzinger, 733-9295.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354

Real Estate Wanted DESIRE acreage 5 to 40, with or w/o home, 4+ bdrms, water desired. 423-4226.

WANT real good 200 acre to 320 or more depending on price, under pivot or other lines, no hand lines. Phone 264-3399.

WANT TO BUY small bare acreage or lot in Bull or Filer. Call 543-6204.

520 ACRE Ranch east of Jerome. Excellent 3 Bedroom home, 200 Acre pivot, 70 Acres pasture. EZ terms at \$450,000. 789 Acre Farm. 50 Acres irrigated. 330 Acres in alfalfa. Raise your own feed. 2 circles. Only \$550,000. 200 HEAD Ranch \$75,000. 000

CARL BUTLER REALTY 120 EAST MAIN JEROME, ID 83338 DAY or NIGHT. Carl Butler ..... 324-8166 Ed Pettit ..... 324-5234

MOVING-MUST SELL house on 1/4 acre in Murtaugh area. Irrigated pasture, garden spot & fruit trees. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tile roof & underground sprinkler. Assume good contract with very low down. \$22,500.

MURTAUGH, 6 city lots with 1 story 3 bedroom home. 4th bedroom with shower room in finished basement. 3 stall garage, built-in \$22,500. Financing flexible. Inquire at Id of Murtaugh Grange.

NEVER 3 Bedroom home in Jerome. Garage, fenced yard. Frig. stove, dishwasher and disposal. After 5pm, 324-4585.

ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222. CLEARBROOK ACRES: Very nice, well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot. \$19,900. Remodeled 2 bedroom in Filer. Price just reduced. \$23,500. Owner anxious and just reduced. \$33,000. Close to shopping & school on corner lot. \$33,000. 2 bedroom corner lot new gas furnace. Won't last.

OPEN HOUSE WILLS INC. THE TEXAS \$49,342. 3 bedrooms, walk-in closet, 2 baths, large living room, heater/air fireplace, kitchen with dining area, range, dishwasher, 2 car garage. 9 1/2% Money available for this beautiful home under the Idaho Housing Program. They have raised their income limits to \$15,000 for single, \$15,500 for two, \$16,000 for three, \$16,500 for four, and \$17,000 for five. Limited Money Available. CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY! 734-4411

Service Directory

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE: We have a better way of doing it! Call Karen at 733-2445 or stop in & see us at 1635 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ALOE VERA By AYA CARE: Quarts, gallons, lotions, Hiloce - vitamins, food supplements. Repair, rest, 324-2658. JOANN Walker, Dist. ANTENNA SERVICE: Chuck's TV Antenna Service: Signal tests, new installations. Repair, rest, 201. See your picture before the antenna is installed. FM radio antenna's, 629-5721. HAZELTON. APPLIANCE REPAIR: All makes-home appliances, Ken's TV & Appliances, 420 Main St., 733-2233. TWIN BACKHOE: Mohr Backhoe Service. Top-soil, rock dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-3341. BUILD REPAIR REMODEL: Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2117. BUILDING-REMODELING: All types construction. Rough to finish. Specialties. 734-7676 or 326-5868. CARPENTRY & ALUMINUM/ COLD TAR ROOFING: Perflating, textured ceilings, painting, paneling, bathroom tiling. 324-3206. CARPET LAYING: Professional carpet layer will install new or used carpet. Also repair. Guaranteed labor. Free estimate. Call Dean, 734-7233. GEM FINISHING: Residential/ Commercial. Specializing in all forms of decorative. Flatwork-steps, walks, patios, etc. The Finishing Touch 733-9171. DUBLE-PAINTING & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE: Preparation work done right, 20 years of quality work. 423-5215. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES: "We Place People." SNELLING & SNELLING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2650. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL: We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 401 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844. FENCING: We do commercial, residential, farm & estates. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Viter Fence Co. 837-6263. GLENN'S ROTO-TILLING: Tractor mounted rototiller. Without end loader. New lawns, gardens, etc. Any size. Free estimate. 226-4511. GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TORSOIL: We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234. HANDYMAN: Builder, home repairs, remodeling. Complete lawn & shrub care. No job too small. Just give me a call THE HANDYMAN 324-6796. HOME REMODELING: REPAIRING OR NEW CONSTRUCTION: Let us save you your cash! Satisfaction guaranteed. J & J Construction. 734-1248, 733-5269. JOB SHOP: A Personal Personnel Service. 260 Sixth Ave. North. 732-7152. JONES GLASS: Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 733-7931 or after hours 423-6195, 326-0225. JUDY'S TYPING SERVICE: Resumes. Fast professional service. Manuscripts, reports, envelope addressing. 733-5269. LANDSCAPING: FENCING-LAWN SPRINKLERS: Complete design and installation. Phone 734-7088. LANDSCAPING: Hydroseeding, sprinkler systems, fencing, bulk soil delivery. J & K Hydroculture 733-8551 or 734-4858. MESSAGE AT MIRACLE HOTSPRINGS: Therapeutic massage only. 24-hour appointment, call Mary or Sue 543-5324. MINI-STORAGE UNITS: Need storage space?? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5070. NEIGHBORLY WORK DONE OR WALL WASHING?: Call 733-3988 or 734-3715. PAINTING: Interior/Exterior. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 734-7588. RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTOR: Remodeling & entertainment areas. L.E. Emel Construction, General Contractor. 734-4754. Twin Falls. ROBINSON: Trimming & removing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Free estimate & reasonable cost. 724-6296. RON COLE PAINTING CO.: Residential & commercial. New & old construction. Over 20 years experience. 326-8274. ROTO-TILLING: Mowing lots & seeding lawns. Floyd Gambrell after 5PM. 733-5660. SPENCER DRYWALL: Complete drywall service. Handicapped taping. 324-4955, 324-3878. TREE SERVICE: JIM KAY: Complete services. Top-pinning, trimming, removal, stumps. Phone 423-4792. TREE TRIMMING: Complete, lawn and yard care. Twin Falls Tree Service 734-6345. WALLPAPER HANGING: Professional wallpaper hanging, free estimates. Call 734-5588. Ask for Sandy. T.A.'S FENCE CONSTRUCTION: Residential- Wooden fence construction. Rebuild, repair. Free estimates. 733-8926.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines \$1947 30 Days

Call us 733-0931

Farms & Ranches

37 OWNER: High producing 50 acres... 2.26 c/o Times News.

FARMS & DAIRIES

10 ACRES DAIRY, 3 silos... 19 ACRES Northeast of Buhl...

Barnes Realty

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-2727

FARMS & RANCHES

We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 6000 acres in size.

M.L.S. MEMBER

Call Jack McCall... Bob Brown for more information.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Two 40 acre parcels... 2000 sq. ft. house... 2000 sq. ft. house.

SUPER SMALL HOMES

Excellent pasture, corrals, barn... 2000 sq. ft. house.

GEM STATE REALTY

324-9111

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

to buy good land, plenty of water... 2000 sq. ft. house.

WANTED TO BUY

100 Acres farm on owner's time... 2000 sq. ft. house.

SHOP AND OFFICES

located in Jerome... 2000 sq. ft. house.

CANYONSIDE REALTY

733-1082 or 324-3354

WHERE THE ACTION IS

Corner site on Blue Lakes... 2000 sq. ft. house.

WORKSHOP FOR rent

32x40 on Highland Ave... 2000 sq. ft. house.

2500 S.O.F.T. Commercial

Shop space available... 2000 sq. ft. house.

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

261 Adams Ave W 733-6070

THREE Adjoining residential

lots for sale in Filer... 2000 sq. ft. house.

BRAND NEW 2164 sq. ft.

Triflex home on 1.75 acres... 2000 sq. ft. house.

GOOD DEVELOPMENT

OPPORTUNITY: zoned multi-family... 2000 sq. ft. house.

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.

Old Twin Falls Hwy. 733-9300

MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL

in your own back yard... 2000 sq. ft. house.

BEAUTIFUL CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

1 1/2 miles from town... 2000 sq. ft. house.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: 2 bdrm. Condo... 2000 sq. ft. house.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

CONCORD 14 wide, all... 2000 sq. ft. house.

MOBILE LOTS

NASHUA 14x70 with top... 2000 sq. ft. house.

NEED IMMEDIATE SALE

14 living room, 2 bdrms... 2000 sq. ft. house.

SUPER Mobile Home Luxury

1977 Sahara 24x50 dbl w... 2000 sq. ft. house.

SEE TO APPOINT

this lovely 4 bedroom home... 2000 sq. ft. house.

CANYONSIDE REALTY

733-1082 or 324-3354

3 LOTS IN NORTH STAR

SUBDIVISION, \$10,500 each... 2000 sq. ft. house.

2 ACRES close to Jerome

land in excellent location... 2000 sq. ft. house.

WIDE GOVERNOR

1973 GLENSBORO 14x70... 2000 sq. ft. house.

GOOD INVENTORY of used

equipment for more... 2000 sq. ft. house.

TEMPORARY DWELLING

14x70 or 14x75... 2000 sq. ft. house.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL

location, good location... 2000 sq. ft. house.

1972 TAMARACK 14x64

2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car... 2000 sq. ft. house.

1977 BARRINGTON 14x64

2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car... 2000 sq. ft. house.

SHOP AND OFFICES with

ideal Jerome location... 2000 sq. ft. house.

CANYONSIDE REALTY

733-1082 or 324-3354

1800 TWIN

Completely furnished, total... 2000 sq. ft. house.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOME

Interstate 80 & Highway... 2000 sq. ft. house.

MOUNTAIN HOME

734-2111

We have FHA, VA, & Bank

Financing... 2000 sq. ft. house.

1977 Sahara 24x50 dbl w

1 BR, 2 full baths (one with... 2000 sq. ft. house.

1 BEDROOM HOME, no appls

or utilities. \$135 + deposit... 2000 sq. ft. house.

1000 FARM HOME FINANCING

Why rent when you can... 2000 sq. ft. house.

2 BDR HOME, 3004 + deposit

water/rainfall paid, carpet... 2000 sq. ft. house.

2 BDR HOME, 3074 + deposit

water/rainfall paid, carpet... 2000 sq. ft. house.

2 BDR HOME, 3175 + deposit

water/rainfall paid, carpet... 2000 sq. ft. house.

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water/rainfall paid, carpet... 2000 sq. ft. house.

NICE CLEAN 3 bdrm brick

home, 1 1/2 baths, central... 2000 sq. ft. house.

MOBILE HOME

14x70 with top, 2 bdrms... 2000 sq. ft. house.

NEED IMMEDIATE SALE

14 living room, 2 bdrms... 2000 sq. ft. house.

SUPER Mobile Home Luxury

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BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOME

Interstate 80 & Highway... 2000 sq. ft. house.

MOUNTAIN HOME

734-2111

We have FHA, VA, & Bank

Financing... 2000 sq. ft. house.

BACHELOR APT, 2 bdrms

with full bath, central... 2000 sq. ft. house.

CLEAN cozy 2 bdrm duplex

new appliances, water &... 2000 sq. ft. house.

CLEAN large 1 bdrm, good

location, close to school... 2000 sq. ft. house.

FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management

1 & 2 bdr. apartments, warm... 2000 sq. ft. house.

FIREPLACE 2 bedrooms

brand new CSI, Bath &... 2000 sq. ft. house.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment

with full bath, central... 2000 sq. ft. house.

MODERN 1 & 2 bedroom

apartment, full bath, central... 2000 sq. ft. house.

NEW 1 bedroom Apt. no

pets or children, have to... 2000 sq. ft. house.

NEW 2 bedroom, corner

extra storage space, private... 2000 sq. ft. house.

NEW 2 bedroom, family

room, fenced back yard... 2000 sq. ft. house.

ONE bedroom apartment

newly decorated, near city... 2000 sq. ft. house.

QUIET STREET 3 bedroom

apartment, finished basement... 2000 sq. ft. house.

2 bedroom duplex

with full bath, central... 2000 sq. ft. house.

2 bedroom duplex

with full bath, central... 2000 sq. ft. house.

2 bedroom duplex

with full bath, central... 2000 sq. ft. house.

2 bedroom duplex

with full bath, central... 2000 sq. ft. house.

2 bedroom duplex

with full bath, central... 2000 sq. ft. house.

2 bedroom duplex

with full bath, central... 2000 sq. ft. house.

2 bedroom duplex

with full bath, central... 2000 sq. ft. house.

002 Auctions

006 Farm Seed

104 Horses

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

114 Farm Implements

115 Farm Work/Wanted

116 Farm Work/Wanted

117 Farm Work/Wanted

118 Farm Work/Wanted

119 Farm Work/Wanted

120 Farm Work/Wanted

121 Farm Work/Wanted

122 Farm Work/Wanted

123 Farm Work/Wanted

124 Farm Work/Wanted

125 Farm Work/Wanted

126 Farm Work/Wanted

127 Farm Work/Wanted

128 Farm Work/Wanted

129 Farm Work/Wanted

130 Farm Work/Wanted

131 Farm Work/Wanted

132 Farm Work/Wanted

133 Farm Work/Wanted

134 Farm Work/Wanted

135 Farm Work/Wanted

136 Farm Work/Wanted

137 Farm Work/Wanted

002 Auctions

006 Farm Seed

104 Horses

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

114 Farm Implements

115 Farm Work/Wanted

116 Farm Work/Wanted

117 Farm Work/Wanted

118 Farm Work/Wanted

119 Farm Work/Wanted

120 Farm Work/Wanted

121 Farm Work/Wanted

122 Farm Work/Wanted

123 Farm Work/Wanted

124 Farm Work/Wanted

125 Farm Work/Wanted

126 Farm Work/Wanted

127 Farm Work/Wanted

128 Farm Work/Wanted

129 Farm Work/Wanted

130 Farm Work/Wanted

131 Farm Work/Wanted

132 Farm Work/Wanted

133 Farm Work/Wanted

134 Farm Work/Wanted

135 Farm Work/Wanted

136 Farm Work/Wanted

137 Farm Work/Wanted

002 Auctions

006 Farm Seed

104 Horses

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

114 Farm Implements

115 Farm Work/Wanted

116 Farm Work/Wanted

117 Farm Work/Wanted

118 Farm Work/Wanted

119 Farm Work/Wanted

120 Farm Work/Wanted

121 Farm Work/Wanted

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Game study earns rewards

Bridge game score table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and various card counts.

mer, Cotzin's "Communication-
Marvin does not discuss the
bidding for six spades, so we
have used a Jacoby gadget in
which North's two-notrump
response is a game-forcing
spade raise and South's three-
club bid shows a singleton.

First, I led the jack of
spades. After a few tricks,
East showed out. I ruffed a
club back to my hand, took the
trump finesse for the ten spot,
played a third trump,
ruffed dummy's last club and
low heart.

"I had learned that Jack of
spades played from reading
"Communication" but I had
play as shown in the same maga-
zine. I didn't care who won it.
He would have to give me the
rest of the tricks."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-31.

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag
Today's hand taken from
a letter by Marvin Cohen of
New York and printed in Sum-

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Large advertisement for Magic Valley's Finest Trade Ins, featuring various car models like 1975 Plymouth Duster, 1972 Dodge Van, 1976 Pontiac Formula, 1978 GMC 1/2 Ton, 1976 Fiat '128', and 1974 Chevrolet Caprice. Includes contact information for Bill Workman.

Advertisement for Will's Motor Company, featuring a 'Hot August Super Savings!' promotion with various car models and prices.

Advertisement for 'Sharp Deals on Sharp Cars' featuring a list of car models and prices, including a 78 Thunderbird, 77 Wagoner 4x4, and 75 Lancia Scorpion Coupe.





## Pennant races

### Birds keep pressure on as Murcer saves Yanks; Brett at .405

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Eddie Murray, Rich Dauer and Gary Roenicke each had four hits to lead a club-record 22-hit attack Thursday night and power the Baltimore Orioles to a 13-6 rout over California, handing the Angels their 11th defeat in the last 12 games.

In New York, the Yankees won 6-5 over the Seattle Mariners to stay in first place in the American League East division by one-half game.

Jim Palmer, 14-9, spaced 10 Angels over six innings before Sammy Stewart came on in relief during a four-run seventh inning.

Ken Singleton, Rick Dempsey, Roenicke and Murray drove in two runs apiece. Roenicke also had three of the Orioles' eight doubles, which tied another club record.

Dave LaRoche, 2-5, was knocked out in a three-run second and Baltimore chased reliever Don Asse with a six-run fourth inning. In the fourth, the Orioles collected nine hits to tie yet another club mark. Six of those nine hits were consecutive, all coming of John Montague, who relieved Asse.

Dan Ford blasted his fifth home run in the fifth and Jason Thompson, Rod Carew and Dickie Thon each batted in two Angels runs.

Bobby Murcer led off the seventh inning with his first home run since July 20 to snap a 5-5 tie and lift the Yankees to the 6-5 victory over the Mariners.

Murcer's homer came off Jim Beaton, 4-12, and made a winner of Ron Guidry, 13-9, who allowed only one hit in relief over the final 3 1/3 innings.

The victory enabled New York to maintain its half-game lead in the American League East.

The Yankees took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Lou Piniella hit his second homer of the season after a single by Reggie Jackson. New York scored once in the fourth on two singles and a double play grounder and got two more in the fifth, one on a throwing error by the Mariners' Jim Anderson and the other on Rick Cerezo's infield single.

Seattle scored off starter Rudy May in the third on Marc Hill's double and Bruce Boche's RBI single and again in the fifth when May walked Tom Fahrenz with the bases loaded. Ron Davis then relieved May but allowed three runs as the Mariners tied it in the sixth.

Jerry Narvon of Seattle drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and Larry Milbourne and Reggie Walton had RBI singles.

In Kansas City, Mickey Rivers and Al Oliver homered in a three-run sixth inning and Dave Rajsich pitched 6 2/3 innings of one-run relief to spark the Texas Rangers to a 10-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

American League batter leader George Brett, who entered the game at 4th, went 1-for-4 to drop to .465.

Ferguson Jenkins, who was arrested in Toronto for his alleged possession of narcotics, made his first appearance since the incident and lasted but a third of an inning, allowing five runs on five hits.



Tracy Austin uses two-handed return in win over Rosie Casals.

### Pirates fall from East lead; Astros stretch West margin

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Johnny Bench smacked a two-run homer and Paul Moskau tossed a seven-hitter Thursday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over faltering Philadelphia, knocking the Pirates out of first place in the National League East.

The Pirates' fourth straight loss dropped them into second place, one percentage point behind the idle Montreal Expos.

Bench's 21st homer of the season capped a three-run third inning off starter Rick Rhoden, 4-4. Dan

Driessen singled in Dave Concepcion with the first run of the inning prior to Bench's shot over the left field wall.

George Foster knocked in Cincinnati's final run with a ninth-inning RBI single.

Moskau, 9-5, walked one and struck out six in registering his first shutout and second complete game of the season.

The Pirates' biggest threat came in the fourth when Bill Madlock doubled with one out and took third on Moskau's wild pitch. John Milner was then retired on a short fly to right and

Lee Lacy struck out to end the inning. In Chicago, Alan Ashby's two-run single highlighted a three-run third inning and Joaquin Andujar extended his scoreless string against Chicago to 24 innings by striking out Houston Astros 4-1 victory over the Cubs.

The win allowed the Astros to stretch their lead in the West to 2 1/2 games over the idle Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was the Astros' ninth straight victory over Chicago this year and 11th in a row over a two-year period.

Houston has won 12 of its last 14 while the Cubs have dropped eight of nine.

Andujar, 2-4, who hasn't given up a run to Chicago since June 17, 1978, scattered seven hits over the first six innings. Joe Sambito picked up his 13th save and gave up an RBI single to pinch-hitter Mike Vail in the seventh.

Houston broke open the game in the third against Dennis Lamp, 10-10. They filled the bases on a single by Terry Puhl, a walk to Josee Cruz and an error by Mike Tyson on Cesar Cedeno's grounder.

## CSI hopeful caught in transfer debate

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho and Trinidad Junior College (Colo.) are in deep discussion and sophomore-to-be Ken Bannister of Baltimore is caught in the middle.

The problem is will Bannister, a 6-9 stickout on the basketball court, play at CSI this year, return to Trinidad or end up returning to his home district in Maryland.

Bannister, who arrived in Twin Falls Thursday morning, says he would prefer to play for CSI, would take the home district only as a final alternative and would prefer no condition return to Trinidad.

The battle is joined because of National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) regulations that stipulate a player may transfer to another NJCAA school and be immediately eligible only if the previous school signs a waiver or clearance. The only alternative for this year is to return to a complete school year — is returning to the player's home district and completing his junior college eligibility there.

Trinidad thus far has declined to provide the waiver.

"We don't want to get into this too deeply," said CSI Coach Dave Campbell about the delicate situation. "We all need a couple three



KEN BANNISTER  
potential Eagle

days for this to settle down and think about it."

"But for the moment, the battle is hot. It all started a couple of weeks ago when Bannister, regarded as a cinch major college star, said he didn't want to return to Trinidad.

Friends of Campbell in Baltimore contacted the CSI coach and he said there was always room for another good player on his team.

In fact, Campbell announced

Bannister would enroll at CSI. But when Trinidad got wind of that (when Bannister called to ask for the transfer okay) it galvanized into action.

The upshot of further discussion between coach and player resulted in Bannister returning to Trinidad, although classes are not scheduled to start there until Tuesday. Last Saturday he again contacted Campbell and said it would be impossible for him to stay there due to personal reasons; Campbell drove to Trinidad earlier this week and drove the youngster back to Twin Falls.

In the meantime, the phone was buzzing between Trinidad and CSI hierarchy.

Thursday the president of Trinidad said he would happily provide a transfer permit but not an athletic waiver.

If that position is maintained, Bannister would have to attend CSI this year and return next season to complete his eligibility.

"We wouldn't ask him to do that," Campbell says. "He's too good a player to sit out a year. He's a major college player."

Campbell said he would be surprised if Bannister said he was surprised at Trinidad's position and further surprised that he wasn't "free" to make his own decisions in the matter. He said he was optimistic that when the first cloud of dust had settled, Trinidad would grant his request and provide the waiver.

Campbell said he didn't feel he had tampered with the spirit or letter of regulations. "I never set a foot on their campus. Ken made first contact with us and then second contact, too. We went through the proper chain of command — the waiver has to be signed by the college president and athletic director before we begin the beginning and they wouldn't sign it."

Campbell said other than desirability there was no provision in NJCAA regulations to overcome the lack of waiver from Trinidad no appeal apparatus to get an overriding ruling from the national organization.

"Ken's best chance to become eligible to play here will come from his parents. I talked to his mother this morning and she again called Trinidad and told them that under no condition would her son return there so they might as well sign the waiver."

"I'm optimistic that something will happen after the weekend. Since Ken has no intention of returning there, it appears to me the only one Trinidad can hurt will be the player. I'm very hopeful this will be resolved in Ken's favor."

"Yes," Campbell answered the question, "he would be a great addition to our team this year. But I really feel that he is the one who has to be considered first in all this."

NEW YORK (UPI) — In what he termed "the second greatest win" of his life, Hank Pfister squandered a two-set lead, then outduelled Vilas Gerulaitis to win a fifth set tie-break 6-4 Thursday night and eliminate the fifth-seeded New Yorker from the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Struggling hot and cold for three hours on center court, Pfister shook off a gallant comeback bid by Gerulaitis, last year's losing finalist, to win the second-round match 6-2, 3-6, 1-6, 7-6.

Until Gerulaitis sent a backhand wide for the match point, no more than a single point separated the two men in the tie-break.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the other beaten finalist of 1979, had far better luck than Gerulaitis in the last match of a long night, beating Peang Louie, 6-3, 6-1, in the second round. Evert won the final three games of the opening set and the last five of the second.

"I always felt I could beat him, and to win here in his backyard has to be one of my greatest wins," said Pfister, ranked 40th in the world and without a victory over Gerulaitis in four previous meetings.

"I guess it's my second greatest win, after (Jimmy) Connors in Las Vegas. He's so tough, and to beat him 7-6 in the fifth, it's way up there. I got pumped up physically and mentally in the fifth. I kind of let it go in the fourth, but when the fifth came I knew I had to do it."

A distraught Gerulaitis blamed the defeat on the lack of a set judge at the start of the match. Pfister agreed that Gerulaitis was the victim of some

## Pfister pulls upset; Evert wins easily

had let callr before a judge was summoned after the seventh game. "The first set was given away by the umpire," Gerulaitis said. "Four big points on let calls. That had to be the worst central umpiring job ever. This is the biggest tournament in the world after Wimbledon, and you don't have a let cord judge in the stadium court? It's a joke."

Ol. Pfister Gerulaitis said, "The guy's never beaten me before and if he hadn't gotten a set jump on me, he wouldn't have beaten me today. But Pfister did play a very good tie-break."

The women also have lost four seeds, including No. 16 Regina Marsikova Thursday.

In contrast, top seeds Bjorn Borg and Tracy Austin were comfortable winners in sweltering afternoon heat.

Borg, reporting later that he wasn't feeling pain in his ailing right knee, defeated John Sadri 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0, and Austin, playing in temperature that reached 116 degrees on center court, made short work of Rosie Casals, 6-0, 6-0.

Ever the gracious young woman, Austin insisted later, "Rosie's a very tough second round match."

Borg made the lone break of the opening set in the 11th game on a double fault by Sadri, and had his own service broken only twice, both times in the third set.

Not so fortunate were Dibbs, Fleming and Marsikova. Dibbs, who had to play a five-set match Tuesday night, fell to Vijay Amritraj of India 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

\*See OPEN Page D2

## Two Californians share B.C. golf lead at 66

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — California's Hank Ely and Art McNickie outpaced the big-name players with 5-under-par 66s Thursday to share a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$275,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

Although both are tour veterans, neither has ever won a tournament. They stand one stroke ahead of a six-man group that includes defending champion Andy North.

Former PGA champions Lanny Wadkins and Dave Stockton head a group of eight players at 3 under par 68, two shots off the lead.

Lye, 27, of Vallejo, Calif., has won

\$94,118 this year — more than he amassed in four previous years on the tour last year, and has banked more than \$32,000 so far this year.

"I was pretty straight off the tee. That's my strength, and that's what you have to do here," said McNickie of the narrow 6,941-yard En Jole Golf Club.

"I'm not playing that much differently this year, but I'm scoring better," said Lye, a graduate of San Jose State.

"Today was kind of a mixed-up round. I played some holes and got away with it. Other than my putting, it was a pretty dull round, to tell the truth."

McNickie, 35, is in his seventh year

on the tour. He earned \$46,700 on the tour last year, and has banked more than \$32,000 so far this year.

"I was pretty straight off the tee. That's my strength, and that's what you have to do here," said McNickie of the narrow 6,941-yard En Jole Golf Club.

"I'm not playing that much differently this year, but I'm scoring better," said Lye, a graduate of San Jose State.

"Today was kind of a mixed-up round. I played some holes and got away with it. Other than my putting, it was a pretty dull round, to tell the truth."

McNickie, 35, is in his seventh year

matter who you are, so I realize that I probably won't go out and do it again tomorrow."

The dry summer has kept En Jole's infamous rough less treacherous than in past years, and the scores reflected the softer conditions as 70 of the 156 players shot par or better.

The entire field returns for today's second round, with the low 70 scorers continuing Saturday and Sunday in the quest for the \$49,500 first prize.

The community sponsored tournament is named after a nationally syndicated cartoon series created by Endicott native Johnny Hart.

pretty well right now. I'm happy with my game. But there are a lot of good players. You can't overlook someone like Mike (Hamblin). He always plays well."

Hamblin, son of the host professional Don Hamblin, may or may not be on top his game. The youngster spent most of the week registering for college at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and that didn't leave him a lot of time for practicing.

But among those Frank is talking about when he discusses threats is a totally new face in the championship field, Dave DeSantis of Salt Lake City is bringing a zero handicap with him.

It also might be time to start worrying about Gary Duncan who apparently has resolved some of his non-golf interference and is playing well again. Duncan had his best showing in two years in the Canyon Springs championships, leading the first day before settling for second.

Hamblin said 198 had entered the tournament through 6 p.m. Thursday, noting the tournament committee has agreed to a 10:30 a.m. start on Friday. Pairings and tee-off times for Saturday include:

## Utah golfer, Twin Falls linkster head Magic Valley field

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Ken Cromwell of Ogden and Twin Falls' Tracy Frank head an all-star field for this weekend's Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament.

Defending champion Cromwell has won the event twice, taking time out for a back operation. Last year he outlasted Burley's Glenn Blakeley over the final few holes, keeping Blakeley from his second title.

Frank already has the Burley and Rupert amateur titles in hand and last week grabbed the club championship at Canyon Springs. He also recently participated in the Idaho Cup matches, winning four and one-half points of a possible six although the amateur's eventually fell before the pros by two points.

The other winner thus far in the Magic Valley tour of amateur tournaments is Twin Falls' Phil McRoberts who led from wire to wire in the Bubi competition.

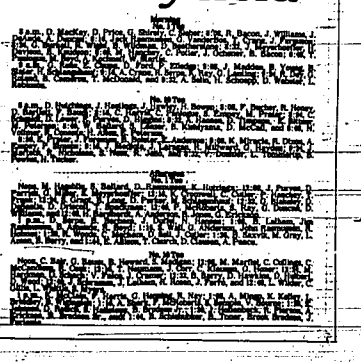
strongest showing this season. "Remember," he says with a laugh, "I was being when the Bubi amateur was played. I was in trouble. But he was here when Nampa's Ron Haze took the Canyon Springs crown."

While those two have had all the success, the championship fight has several likely contenders. The tournament will have 18 holes in each flight Saturday through Monday. Each flight will have a 10-man elimination derby Sunday afternoon, entries based on first-day scores.

Frank says he has to feel that five or six under par should be needed to win the title because of the field — and provided the tournament isn't hit by its usual one-day of lousy, cold, windy weather.

"You have to play the three pars well," he said. "I find if I can play the six's three pars even, my score is usually two or three strokes under par. That's because the two five pars are reachable in two with relatively short irons and you can reach a couple of the four pars with driver and three wood without any problems. There are a lot of birdsie chances. But the three pars can take them away from you in a hurry."

"In a tournament like this you worry about everyone," Frank said of his chances. "I'm playing





# Open

Continued from D1  
And Fleming, later calling himself "the poorest excuse for an athlete of all time," offered little resistance in losing to South African Johan Kriek, 6-4, 6-0.

Markovica, after going up 2-0 and 4-15 in the second set, fell to Joanne Russell 6-2, 6-3 and No. 12 Virginia Wade narrowly averted elimination when she overcame Claudia Casablanca of Argentina 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Wojtek Fibak, the 14th seed from Poland, also had his nerves tested for 3 hours and 15 minutes before he could subdue Austrian Peter Feigl 6-4, 2-6,

3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Down two sets to one and 2-1 in the fourth set, Fibak won seven consecutive games to gain control.

Enjoying more comfortable victories were fourth seed Guillermo Vilas, No. 11 Roscoe Tanner and No. 15 Yannick Noah of France. Vilas and Tanner secured straight-set triumphs over John Hayes and Jimmy Arias respectively, and Noah needed four sets to beat Bruce Manson.

Among the women, No. 9 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 11 Kathy Jordan, No. 13 Pam Shriver and No. 14 Ivanna Madruga of Argentina all won in straight sets to gain the third round.

Pflister, ranked 40th in the world, appeared on his way to an easy victory, breaking Gerulaitis four times in the first two sets. Gerulaitis was unhappy from the start because of the absence of a tie judge, and one finally was summoned at the end of the seventh game.

Gerulaitis appeared to turn it around in the third set, making the key break in the eighth game, and he raced through the first four games of the fourth set.

The two men exchanged service breaks in the third, fourth, seventh and eighth games of the final set, setting up the tie-break.

# Tigers turn harriers loose today

JEROME — "Our goal is to be comfortable with everyone, not just the (Class B)."

Jerome cross country Coach Tim Dunne has made that statement stand up for years and he's hopeful there's a sufficient blend of experience and youth on this year's team to keep it going.

His boys have won seven straight class B state titles and nine of the last 10, including one when the Tigers swept the top five places in the state finals for a perfect score. Meanwhile, Leon Kyle's girls, also the defending state champions, will be relying on youngsters to keep that dynasty alive.

Dunne welcomed 40 boys out for the team — two more than the football team to show how success breeds success. Kyle has 25 girls.

The heir apparent for Jerome's No. 1 man is Robin Mehn, taking over from graduated Gerry Leininger who was virtually unbeatable the past two seasons. Mehn ran third in state last year. He is backed by senior Jim McKean who was in the top seven in state.

At the present time Dunne anticipates junior Doug Robinette and Randy Tolman have the experience to help carry over. After that he expects sophomores Greg Bartholomew and Kurt Foote and junior Don Scarrow to round out the top seven.

He adds "I think we'll have 10 boys fighting for the top seven. Depthwise I'm a little worried after the top four because of inexperience and the fact they could well be sophomores. We'd rather have upperclassmen there for those reasons."

He gets his first look at his charges in competition at 3:30 p.m. today when the Tigers meet Twin Falls and several others in a non-scored meet around the College of Southern Idaho campus.

"We're anxious to run against Twin Falls to see how we're standing this time of year," Dunne said.

The coach is kidding, but historically only partially, when he laughs "I'm a little worried after the top four because of inexperience and the fact they could well be sophomores. We'd rather have upperclassmen there for those reasons."

After today's practice run, Jerome will meet those A-1 schools at Pocatello on Sept. 5, CSI on Sept. 12 and Boise on Sept. 19.

As it is during September that Jerome tries to get "excited for the Pocatello and Boise meets because they're our only chances to get after the A-1 teams. Our goal is to be competitive with anyone we get just the Bs."

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# Slowpitch sets last hurrah

TWIN FALLS — The last hurrah for slowpitch softball this season comes in the form of the Falls Brand Door-Blammer tournament this weekend.

Tournament chairman Gary Quessel said a total of 16 teams has entered the two day event, the field spaced by several out of town teams.

"We're getting a lot of Ogdan teams," he said. "In fact, if we hadn't picked them up we probably wouldn't have been able to put the tournament together." He added late interest after the bracket was filed, was sufficient to believe the tournament could grow to 32 teams by next fall.

He said Depot Grill-Turf Club of Twin Falls probably would rule as the local favorite, adding the Ogdan teams are an unknown quantity. "We don't know anything about them but I imagine they'll be awfully respectable," Quessel said.

All the games will be played at the three Harmon Park diamonds, action starting at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. The championship final is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Sunday, leaving a 6 p.m. start for a possible extra session in the double-elimination affair.

The first-round tournament pairings include: 9 a.m. Saturday, three games, No. 1, Depot Grill-Turf Club vs. Allison Feed Mill; No. 2, The Club Beer Parlor of Ogdan vs. Maxie's Pizza-Roses Interiors; No. 3, Tri-State Electric of Boise vs. Donnelly's Big Al's Tires, Twin Falls.

10:15 a.m., No. 1, Hawkins of Buhl vs. Wardley's of Ogdan; No. 2, The Bombers of Ogdan vs. Filer; No. 3, Tri-State Electric of Boise vs. Donnelly's Big Al's Tires, Twin Falls.

11:30 a.m., No. 1, Dairy Queen of Farmington, Utah, vs. Falls Brand of Twin Falls; No. 2, New Accent Hair of Ogdan vs. George K's-Windbreak.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	70	42	.625
Los Angeles	68	44	.609
San Francisco	67	45	.598
Philadelphia	66	46	.589
Atlanta	65	47	.580
Chicago	64	48	.571
St. Louis	63	49	.562
Cincinnati	62	50	.553
Pittsburgh	61	51	.544
Montreal	60	52	.535
Baltimore	59	53	.526
San Diego	58	54	.517
Seattle	57	55	.508
Minnesota	56	56	.499
Washington	55	57	.490
Houston	54	58	.481
California	53	59	.472
Milwaukee	52	60	.463
Arizona	51	61	.454
Colorado	50	62	.445
Kansas City	49	63	.436
Indianapolis	48	64	.427
Chicago (2)	47	65	.418
St. Louis (2)	46	66	.409
Cincinnati (2)	45	67	.400
Pittsburgh (2)	44	68	.391
Montreal (2)	43	69	.382
Baltimore (2)	42	70	.373
San Diego (2)	41	71	.364
Seattle (2)	40	72	.355
Minnesota (2)	39	73	.346
Washington (2)	38	74	.337
Houston (2)	37	75	.328
California (2)	36	76	.319
Milwaukee (2)	35	77	.310
Arizona (2)	34	78	.301
Colorado (2)	33	79	.292
Kansas City (2)	32	80	.283
Indianapolis (2)	31	81	.274
Chicago (1)	30	82	.265
St. Louis (1)	29	83	.256
Cincinnati (1)	28	84	.247
Pittsburgh (1)	27	85	.238
Montreal (1)	26	86	.229
Baltimore (1)	25	87	.220
San Diego (1)	24	88	.211
Seattle (1)	23	89	.202
Minnesota (1)	22	90	.193
Washington (1)	21	91	.184
Houston (1)	20	92	.175
California (1)	19	93	.166
Milwaukee (1)	18	94	.157
Arizona (1)	17	95	.148
Colorado (1)	16	96	.139
Kansas City (1)	15	97	.130
Indianapolis (1)	14	98	.121
Chicago (3)	13	99	.112
St. Louis (3)	12	100	.103
Cincinnati (3)	11	101	.094
Pittsburgh (3)	10	102	.085
Montreal (3)	9	103	.076
Baltimore (3)	8	104	.067
San Diego (3)	7	105	.058
Seattle (3)	6	106	.049
Minnesota (3)	5	107	.040
Washington (3)	4	108	.031
Houston (3)	3	109	.022
California (3)	2	110	.013
Milwaukee (3)	1	111	.004
Arizona (3)	0	112	.000

## NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	70	42	.625
Los Angeles	68	44	.609
San Francisco	67	45	.598
Philadelphia	66	46	.589
Atlanta	65	47	.580
Chicago	64	48	.571
St. Louis	63	49	.562
Cincinnati	62	50	.553
Pittsburgh	61	51	.544
Montreal	60	52	.535
Baltimore	59	53	.526
San Diego	58	54	.517
Seattle	57	55	.508
Minnesota	56	56	.499
Washington	55	57	.490
Houston	54	58	.481
California	53	59	.472
Milwaukee	52	60	.463
Arizona	51	61	.454
Colorado	50	62	.445
Kansas City	49	63	.436
Indianapolis	48	64	.427
Chicago (2)	47	65	.418
St. Louis (2)	46	66	.409
Cincinnati (2)	45	67	.400
Pittsburgh (2)	44	68	.391
Montreal (2)	43	69	.382
Baltimore (2)	42	70	.373
San Diego (2)	41	71	.364
Seattle (2)	40	72	.355
Minnesota (2)	39	73	.346
Washington (2)	38	74	.337
Houston (2)	37	75	.328
California (2)	36	76	.319
Milwaukee (2)	35	77	.310
Arizona (2)	34	78	.301
Colorado (2)	33	79	.292
Kansas City (2)	32	80	.283
Indianapolis (2)	31	81	.274
Chicago (1)	30	82	.265
St. Louis (1)	29	83	.256
Cincinnati (1)	28	84	.247
Pittsburgh (1)	27	85	.238
Montreal (1)	26	86	.229
Baltimore (1)	25	87	.220
San Diego (1)	24	88	.211
Seattle (1)	23	89	.202
Minnesota (1)	22	90	.193
Washington (1)	21	91	.184
Houston (1)	20	92	.175
California (1)	19	93	.166
Milwaukee (1)	18	94	.157
Arizona (1)	17	95	.148
Colorado (1)	16	96	.139
Kansas City (1)	15	97	.130
Indianapolis (1)	14	98	.121
Chicago (3)	13	99	.112
St. Louis (3)	12	100	.103
Cincinnati (3)	11	101	.094
Pittsburgh (3)	10	102	.085
Montreal (3)	9	103	.076
Baltimore (3)	8	104	.067
San Diego (3)	7	105	.058
Seattle (3)	6	106	.049
Minnesota (3)	5	107	.040
Washington (3)	4	108	.031
Houston (3)	3	109	.022
California (3)	2	110	.013
Milwaukee (3)	1	111	.004
Arizona (3)	0	112	.000

## B.C. Open

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	70	42	.625
Los Angeles	68	44	.609
San Francisco	67	45	.598
Philadelphia	66	46	.589
Atlanta	65	47	.580
Chicago	64	48	.571
St. Louis	63	49	.562
Cincinnati	62	50	.553
Pittsburgh	61	51	.544
Montreal	60	52	.535
Baltimore	59	53	.526
San Diego	58	54	.517
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Pittsburgh (3)	10	102	.085
Montreal (3)	9	103	.076
Baltimore (3)	8	104	.067
San Diego (3)	7	105	.058

# In the mid-20s 5-foot-9 Al Westergren was an Oregon cage star; Saturday he will become a Hall of Famer

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports writer

TWIN FALLS — When the state of Oregon officially inducts its first inductees into its new Hall of Fame, Al Westergren of Twin Falls will be in the forefront.

Westergren, born in Sweden and not having heard of basketball until moving to this country, probably remains one of the more unaccustomed cagers to ever come out of Oregon. He earned all-coast honors three years, was named all-American once, and although graduating from high school in 1923 was still considered one of the starting five on the all-Northwest high school team and all-Pacific Coast Conference as much as 19 years later.

Never more than "5-8 3/4 to 5-9" Westergren's fame and status dwindled as new players and new voters came into the athletic realm. But even in its last official conference yearbook, the now defunct Pacific Coast Conference listed the Astoria, Ore., product as a third-team, all-time member.

With considerable self-effacement, Westergren maintains his prowess has to be greatly over-estimated, and he says he's not so sure coming in second in a plomaine bout with crab louie isn't as responsible for his recurring accolades as his athletic ability.

That came about in 1926 when, as a junior, Westergren had helped the Ducks to an undefeated season in the old Northern Division of the PCC. That meant Oregon would be traveling to California to play for the conference title.

It was after the victory that clinched the undefeated season and Westergren and his teammates decided to have a team banquet to celebrate. An Astoria boy early crab and other seafoods establish early taste preferences, Al went with the crab louie.

"It must have been tainted," he says. Shortly after eating it he was in the university infirmary and a short time later his teammates were on the train for the conference playoffs. While Westergren was being transferred to the Eugene hospital, Oregon was losing to California in the first game of the best of three series.

Immediately after, the coach, Bill Reinhardt, telegraphed that if Oregon won the second game, Westergren was to come to San Francisco "if not to play, then maybe provide a little support for the team." Al recalls, "I didn't happen. Oregon lost in two straight and Westergren and his crab louie had secured a niche in Oregon athletic annals.

"The bad thing about it was that a lot of people started thinking maybe the team and I had gone out on a party to celebrate our season. But I was a trainer. I didn't drink or smoke. There were a lot of reports in newspapers that indicated that, but they weren't true," Westergren says.

To this day he concludes "I still would like to know exactly what I had. The doctors could never tell me."

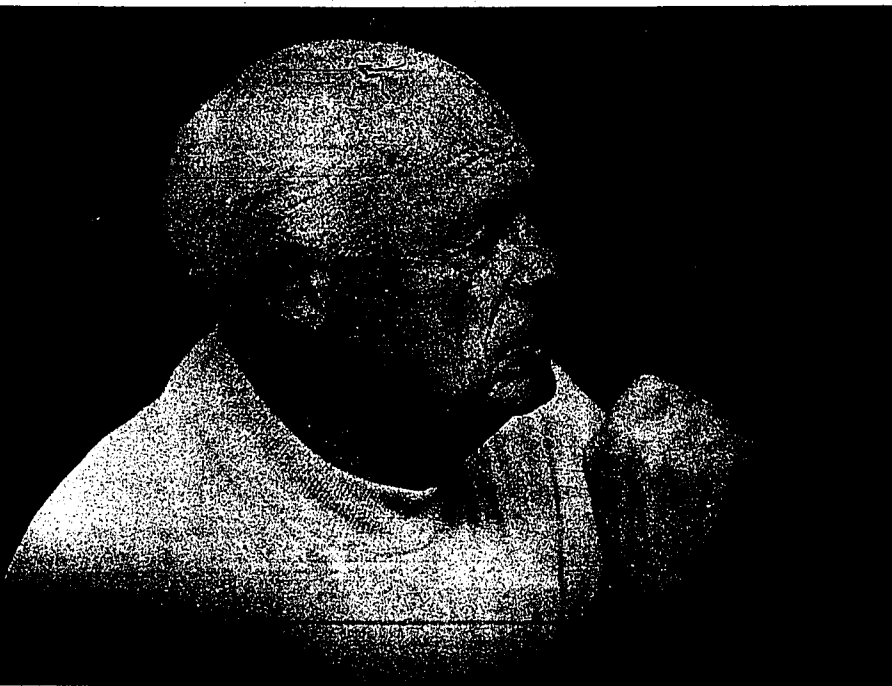
Doubtlessly Westergren ascribes more credit to the crab louie than it deserves. He had pretty well established himself as an Oregon basketball star by the time of that incident.

It all started when his family immigrated from Sweden to Astoria. Basketball wasn't in the vocabulary.

"I had five brothers and soccer was the only thing they played. I think most of them had had knees because of it, too," Al recalls with a smile.

His life in this country started badly, language being the problem.

"In math and things like that I was with or ahead of them but the language was tough," he says. To



Twin Falls resident Al Westergren ponders his University of Oregon basketball career that earned him a spot in the state's Hall of Fame

catch him up, they put the nine-year-old back in the first grade and he spent that school year accomplishing the English requirements of the first three grades.

But at the same time Westergren found two things — basketball and newspapering.

The basketball was found at the YMCA. He was small and quick and took to the game rapidly. In the meantime, his afternoons were spent hawking newspapers. He picked up the papers at the train depot, the Portland Oregonian about noon, the local paper about 3:30 p.m. and another Portland paper, now defunct, about 9 p.m.

"The war was on and selling newspapers was a good business. That was in the days of running boards (on cars). I got in good with the taxi drivers and they'd let me ride the running board from the depot downtown," Al recalls with a laugh. "I had a lot of papers sold before the other kids could get downtown from the depot."

School, basketball and newspapers were his day-in, day-out routine until 1919 when his stepfather died. He then had to shoulder his part of supporting the household as high school basketball came into being.

There was a definite conflict but no problem in making the two meet. It seems impossible something like that could happen now.

To increase his income, Westergren became the "collector" in Astoria for all the newspapers named. This was in the days when the paper boy simply delivered and someone "from the office" collected at month's end. His collecting job also included such advertising bills that weren't redeemed by mail.

To accomplish this, Westergren would start collecting at noon each day.

"I'd try to arrange my route so I would be in the area of the high school at least two afternoons a week. Then I could drop off and practice with the team," he says, raising eyebrows.

"Oh, we didn't consider it anything unusual. I'd played with the guys on the team at the YMCA for the past several years and we knew how to play with each other. I didn't have any problems getting to the games because they were played in the evenings."

Part of Al's frustrations of always getting close but never quite to the top started at Astoria.

"We went to state my last three years...they only let me play about six minutes of the last game my freshman year, because I was so small...but we could never win it," he recalls.

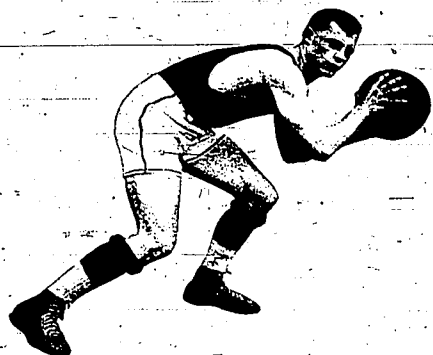
With three years of all-star prep recognition, Westergren finds another great dissimilarity between then and now.

"I never heard or got a letter from any college coach. We didn't know what recruiting was," he says.

He got his chance to go to college because the Astoria high school faculty each year contributed a total of \$300 for a scholarship to a deserving student. The owner of the Astoria paper, an Oregon grad, wrangled him a job on campus and Westergren was Eugene bound.

The job was working in the dispensary. "That's where the students go when they get sick or hurt. Every night there was blood on the floor or something and there were four rooms. It would take me three or four hours a night to scrub the floors and get the rooms presentable again."

For that he got \$33 per month, which coupled with the \$200 teachers' scholarship and money he'd saved, kept him in school



Westergren as pictured in the 1926 campus magazine, "Webfoot"

quite easily. "I think room and board was \$45 a month so I wasn't bad," he recalls.

Just as the nightly scrubbing was becoming unbearable, Westergren heard the campus newspaper wasn't doing well at collecting subscription fees or advertising bills. He used his Astoria training to talk his way into the job at \$50 per month and for the next three years he was coasting.

Meanwhile, back on the marketplace, Westergren at 5-9 was a starting forward on the freshman team but moved to what is now called point guard as a sophomore.

"Once you made the starting team you played a lot," he said. "The substitutes seldom got into a game. Our games were low scoring and usually very close." He recalls one of their substitutes also was a manager because the school couldn't afford to take many players on road trips.

In 1925, Oregon and Oregon State wound up tied for the Northern Division title and faced a playoff. As the final game sounded, Westergren was run into by a Beaver player. Oregon State was ahead 27-26. There erupted immediately an argument which Westergren said he didn't completely understand but probably had to do with whether the foul came before or after the buzzer.

"I walked up and down the floor for five minutes while they argued. By the time they decided I would get the free throw I was so nervous I couldn't have made anything."

True enough, as three newspapers recounted the situation, the ball bounced off the back rim and rolled off the hoop. Oregon was out of the playoffs.

But the accounts also said Westergren collapsed on the floor. "That," Westergren shakes his head with a grin, "is what they call

journalist license. I never collapsed."

It was the year of the crab louie that Westergren made all-America, although he negates that, too, by noting "they didn't designate first team or second team. One year there might be 12 the next year 18..."

Also, after the crab louie incident, Westergren dropped out of school for a semester to regroup his financial resources. After his class graduated in 1927, he had another semester to go.

Reinhardt put him on as assistant coach at \$60 per month and Westergren came out with surplus credits. He also came out with Washington State was looking for a basketball coach.

"I met with their (WSU's) business manager in Portland and he told me he thought I would have an excellent shot at the job...except I would be butting heads with a WSU graduate," Al recalls. That "WSU graduate" happened to be Jack Friel who got the job and didn't leave it until he had to retire under Washington State's retirement rules. Friel then became the first Big Sky Conference commissioner.

"I've often wondered how different it might have been if I hadn't been for Friel," Westergren smiles.

By then the harbingers of the Great Depression were rife in the land and Al was trying to find a job. Pro basketball "was in its infancy. Westergren had barely heard of some barnstorming teams like the New York Knickerbockers. Through a former teammate he secured a position on the green chain at a door company, a tiring, physical tedious task that requires constant lifting.

"The other workers decided I was a college boy and decided to test me," Westergren says. "I rode my bike about a mile to and from

work. When I got home I'd go home and go to bed, be up at 7 a.m. for breakfast and then back to work. I did that for two months, although after a while the other workers let up on me."

So Al was ripe when the call came from his former publisher in Astoria telling him they'd just purchased the old afternoon Twin Falls Times and needed a circulation manager.

From that point on, basketball became less and less a focal point in his life. He married in Twin Falls and he and Virginia had a son, Knute Westergren, who won four letters in baseball and two in basketball at Twin Falls High, got a scholarship to the University of Idaho (where he led the Northern Division in hitting) and later rose to double A (under the old classification setup) in the Boston Red Sox farm system. He currently is in charge of overseas operations of Pillsbury Company.

But Al did stay with outlaw basketball until one night the Rupert city team called him in as a ringer to play against Burley. Al was 40 at that time and recalls "I was out in front of the play, got the ball and was going in for a layup — and fell flat on my face. I decided right there I'd never play again."

In his years he's seen great changes in the game. Probably the most drastic came in 1955 when the center jump after field goals was erased. Until then, the jump initiated action after every score and tip plays were the biggest thing in the sport.

"That (during tips) is when it was really physical. Everyone went after the ball as hard as he could."

He says for most of his playing days the shots were "layups or two-handed set shots — they wouldn't let you try anything else." He believes the "big men" in college during his day were in the 6-8 area and Oregon's center was 6-2 "but he could really jump well."

Passing was a major drag each practice. "They demanded every pass be right there," he said patting his tummy. "Two hours a day we lined up and passed at each other's stomachs."

He, along with the rest of the country, wasn't aware of the one-handed jump shot until Bill Lutesell came out of Stanford to wow first the west coast and then jam Madison Square Garden for the National Invitational Tournament to show this devastating weapon to easters.

Westergren isn't sure how much of the change is good and how much is bad. On the debit side, he sees a sharp drop in defensive abilities both in teams and individuals.

He laughs about a former teammate, an insider-type fan with the Portland Trail Blazers, who one night told the pro coach he would log defensive errors for him. The coach became angered when, in the locker room, the erstwhile Duck said he'd come up with 117 mistakes. "That was a pretty good golden away with in 1927."

"The one thing is leaving your feet (jumping) on defense before your man is in the air. I don't start dribbling. Our whole offense can stand for that," Westergren smiles.

The other major difference is dribbling — and he doesn't particularly subscribe to the theory that today's players have the benefit of greater technique and ability. He says it's because coaches allow it.

"I still believe the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, not this," Westergren said pantomiming dribbling. "In my day the quickest way to get yourself out of the game was to start dribbling. Our whole offense was pass and cut. If it wasn't there, rotate and the next two would pass and cut. Bounce passing was allowed only when you were trying to start dribbling. Our whole offense you could put on a dribbling slide if your team was way ahead."

Of all the honors awarded by voters, states, all-America selectors etc., Westergren shows the form of the true athlete who loved and respected his coach.

"None of these things mean much," he says waving a hand over a scrapbook his mother kept from him but he enjoys reading. "Reminiscing is fun."

His supreme accolade came by way of a teammate who saw Coach Reinhardt late in the coach's life and after a long time as coach at George Washington University.

"Reinhardt told the player he felt the only player he'd ever had that he would consider comparing to 'Sweet' Ed Auerbach (former coach, general manager and current part owner of the Boston Celtics). I thought that was nice," Westergren concluded.

## Bobby Unser hits 195 mph; claims California 500 pole

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Bobby Unser averaged 195.200 mph in two laps around the Ontario Motor Speedway Thursday, more than four mph faster than his closest challenger, to capture the pole position for Sunday's \$300,000 California 500 race for Indianapolis-type cars.

The 47-year-old native of Albuquerque, N.M., and three-time winner of the Cal 500, drove flawlessly in his Penske PC9 Cosworth to grab the No. 1 starting position for the race. Second was teammate Rick Mears, winner of the 1979 Indy 500, who averaged 191.365 mph.

Unser's performance came as no surprise since he had the fastest practice speed Wednesday. There was a surprise, however, from Johnny Rutherford, considered Unser's strongest rival for the pole position.

Driving the same Pennzell Chaparral that brought him his third Indy 500 victory last May plus four other major triumphs this season, Rutherford qualified third with an average speed of 189.853 mph.

Spoke Gelhausen and Mike Mosley, the latter driving one of the few stock-block engine cars in the race, rounded out the top five qualifiers while Al Unser, Bobby's younger brother, was

sixth in the lineup of 17 first-day qualifiers.

The drivers for the remainder of the 33-car field will qualify Friday.

"We had to use our race engine (today)," said Unser. "We blew the qualifying engine in practice yesterday (Wednesday) and the crew worked into the night trying to get it ready but we felt more comfortable with this one."

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**Briefly  
in sports**

**Imlach recovering**

**TORONTO (UPI)** — George "Punch" Imlach, newly returned general manager and coach of the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs, was in fair condition Thursday recovering from a heart attack.

Imlach, 62, who piloted the Leafs to four Stanley Cup championships in the 1960s and was re-appointed general manager last year, was admitted to Toronto General Hospital's coronary care unit Monday.

The irascible Imlach, who led the Leafs to four Stanley Cups between 1963 and 1969, had not coached since 1972, when he suffered a heart attack while both manager and coach of the Buffalo Sabres.

He was re-appointed Leafs' general manager prior to the 1979 season and appointed himself coach March 18.

During the current season, he has been involved in a series of bitter feuds with several players, including veteran center Darryl Sittler and former Leafs' goalie Mike Palmateer.

Imlach came to the Leafs as head coach and general manager in the 1958-59 season. In 11 years, he compiled a record of 370 wins, 287 losses and 188 ties, brought the club a national title, three second-place finishes and the cup in 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1967.

**Waltrip grabs pole**

**DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI)** — Darrell Waltrip snared the pole position for the 31th annual Southern 500 Thursday by pushing his Chevrolet to a speed of 153.539 mph in the first qualifying round at the Darlington International Raceway.

Cale Yarborough was just behind Waltrip with a qualifying speed of 153.766 mph for Sunday's \$625,000 Southern race. Both men were driving Chevrolets.

Benny Parsons was third with a speed of 153.766 mph, followed by Buddy Baker at 152.929 mph, and Nell Bennett at 152.422 mph.

Twelve drivers qualified in the first round. The second round of qualifying will be held Friday. Richard Petty was the only top driver who did not enter qualifying because of engine trouble.

Several drivers said hot, humid weather may have helped preserve Bobby Allison's qualifying record of 154.890 mph. Allison set the record last September.

Waltrip said he was happy with his round.

"If there is ever a pole to win, it is the one here at Darlington," he said. "You get to wish all that first lap excitement in your rear-view mirror."

Of his one lap, Waltrip said, "That's the best I've run all day and I can't think of a better place to put in a good lap."

**Miller resigns**

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Five-year Dallas Tornado soccer coach Al Miller resigned Thursday effective at the end of the season, Miller and team general manager Kent Warner announced in a news conference.

Miller, who just returned to Dallas with the team after defeating the Minnesota Kicks, 1-0, in the first round of the North American Soccer League playoffs, said he was leaving the league.

"This was a very difficult decision but the only one possible at this time," he said in the news conference. A special thanks to all my players for their many great efforts during the past five years. I sincerely hope that we can give Dallas a championship this season."

"I depart with many mixed feelings about my leaving here, because of a great five years with (team owner Lamar Hunt) family."

Kramer said the search for Miller's replacement would begin as soon as the playoffs ended.

**Turner quits**

**DENVER (UPI)** — Jim Turner, who had scored nearly 1,500 points in 16 years in the NFL, formally ended his career with the Denver Broncos Thursday.

The 38-year-old kicker was waived by the Broncos Tuesday because they were trying to "buy time" to trade backup quarterback Norris Weese. Turner was not picked up by another team and became a free agent.

Denver offered Turner another contract Thursday, but Turner turned it down because it did not contain a no-cut clause. Brocco General Manager Fred Gehrtke said Turner would not be given another offer.

"He said the contract was not acceptable, and that he would not sign it," Gehrtke said. "Therefore he will not be playing for the Broncos this season."

# Scandals

## Police hoping for indictments in Arizona case

**TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)** — Police said Wednesday they hope indictments will result from a nearly-completed investigation into charges that former Arizona football players got city pay for work they never performed.

Sgt. Bob Henry of the Tucson Police Department's special investigations unit said the probe is "winding down" and said the case looks "good right now."

Results of the investigation will be forwarded to the state attorney general's office, Henry said.

Last February, The Arizona Daily Star said three former football players and a player's wife received \$9,000 in pay from the city of Tucson Parks and Recreation Department for work they said they never did. The Tucson Citizen later said other athletes reportedly were paid \$4,000 for working in apparent violation of NCAA rules.

NCAA rules prohibit athletes from receiving unearned money and those on full scholarship are not allowed to work for pay while school is in session.

Describing the criminal probe as an "extensive investigation," Henry said two investigators have been assigned since last spring and said "everyone in the unit" had a hand in the case.

"I hope we can wrap things up pretty soon. We're still going through records. But it looks good right now," Henry said. "I'd rather not say who we're looking at. Hopefully we can get some indictments out of it."

The Arizona Wildcat, the student-operated newspaper at the University of Arizona campus, Monday quoted police Sgt. Bobby Moreland as saying the case might go to a grand jury within two or three weeks.

Players named by Tucson newspapers as having been on the city payroll included Larry Heater, a starting tailback who finished his college football career last season; Darrell Solomon, a junior lineman last year; Jackie Cleveland Crosby and his wife Angela; Robert "Boo" Robertson, a 1977-78 running back, and his wife Stephanie; former lineman Willie Tompkins; linebacker Obra Erby; defensive end Gilbert Lewis; running back Jessie Parker; and Roger Curtis, a track athlete on scholarship in 1977-78.

City payroll records showed star tailback Heater received more than \$3,000 in 1976. That summer he was listed on the city of Tucson recreation department payroll and also held a full-time job with the city of South Tucson. Heater claimed no work paychecks were offered to him as inducement to play at Arizona.

Robertson and his wife received 27 checks totaling almost \$5,000 in 1977, records showed.

The psychic allegations surfaced during newspaper investigations into alleged misuse of UofA football program funds. Last April 7, head football coach Tony Mason either resigned or was fired by UofA President John P. Schaefer.

Athletic Director Roy Love and Hoffman said Wednesday, however, there was no evidence that Edwards directed money anywhere but to the basketball program and that in no instance did a player receive more money than allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Hoffman also said he found nothing in the financial records that Edwards was manipulating Basic Education Opportunity Grants. Love said none of the three players who mentioned the kickback practices was eligible for those grants.

Special Assistant U. S. Attorney Bob Weaver said "it" there was evidence to indicate federal criminal violation had occurred, (the U. S. attorney) would get the appropriate agency involved and jump on it with both feet. At this point I don't see that evidence, but all I know is what I read in the newspaper."

Hoffman said his investigation revealed the kickbacks to be a "re-allocation" of the three full rides Edwards was given to alter the course

of PSU basketball.

"I would bet my last buck that not one cent went into Ken's pocket," Hoffman said.

"One player I talked to said, 'No way Edwards profited from this. I saw him working at the race track as an extra job.' Another longtime coach said, 'Edwards dug into his own resources to board and room these players.'"

"Edwards scrounged all the money he could beg, possibly borrow, but certainly not steal," Hoffman said.

Love, the athletic director, was asked if a player might have received money above NCAA scholarship limitations.

"I can tell you honestly that we've never found that. That could occur in places where excess money is available, but coaches spend money around here like it's their blood. That convinces me no one was getting over and above."

Edwards, who resigned from Portland State after the 1977-78 season, now coaches at West Tek.

## Edwards apparently returned financial kickbacks

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Ken Edwards, former Portland State University basketball coach, apparently returned his financial-aid kickbacks to the program instead of using them for personal gain.

In an investigation of Edwards' program by Dean of Social Sciences George Hoffman, three former PSU players told Hoffman that Edwards received kickbacks as large as \$180 from their monthly grant-in-aid checks.

PSU President Joseph Brumel,

those grants.

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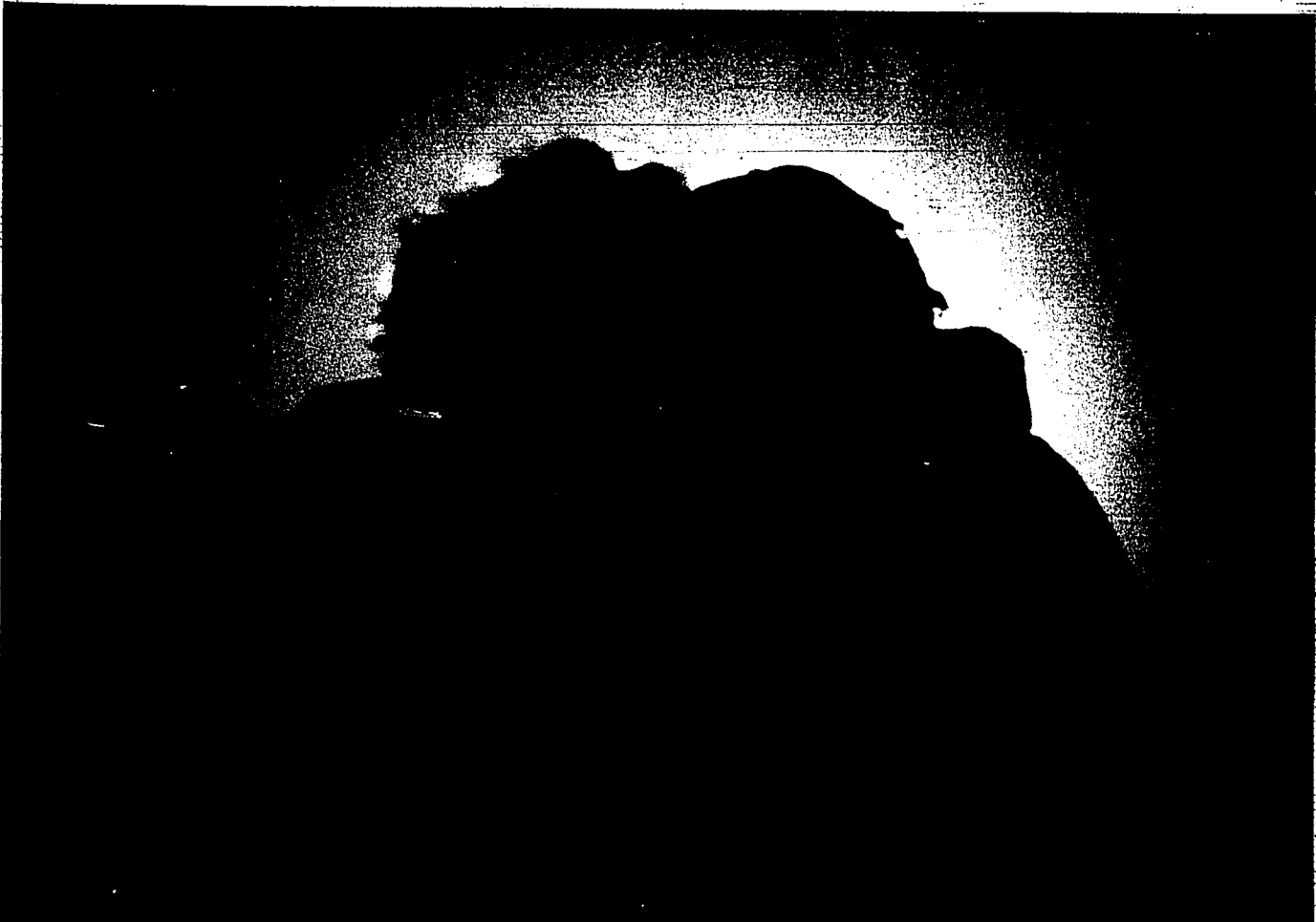
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## Cheap Dates

Sharing the moonlight at Dierkes Lake, or a pizza and a night at the roller rink are popular ways to stretch the budget

BOISE — They didn't film the movie "American Graffiti" about my high school. But they could have.

Some of the music might have been different, but the spirit was the same. Most of us were trying to create an image for ourselves that was more exciting or glamorous than what we knew was really the truth. My friend Sam, for instance, lasted three weeks before the girls in his class discovered he wasn't really John Lennon's cousin.

But if there was a central quest back then, it was the persistent search for the "cheap date." This was the ever-present problem of finding a way to fill an entire evening without emptying your wallet at the same time.

Most students had limited budgets at best back then and stretching them was a fine art form.

Overshadowing all this, of course, was the potential humil-

iation of being discovered on an obviously cut-rate outing, plus the knowledge your date knew that you didn't care enough to buy her the very best.

Some of my friends on the forensic team gave their best debates in convincing their girl friends that they weren't going on a cheap date, but rather were breaking away from the herd, expressing originality and non-conformity by doing something different which just happened to be inexpensive.

Definitions are always difficult in these cases. But in terms of defining "cheap" by pre-double digit inflation standards it is necessary to examine the product.

Ten years or so ago, you could get a giant 14- or 15-inch combination pizza, (without anchovies), for about \$3.35, less if there was a sale or the pizza parlor was overstocked with tomato sauce. Beer was 30 cents a glass and soft drinks came in

large (by today's standards) glasses selling for 10 and 15 cents each.

If you had your father's V-8 Ford Sedan, (the kind that went from zero to 60 mph before the rear wheels started moving), it was also obligatory that you drove downtown in the evening, "dragging the gut" as it was called.

Gasoline then was 24.9 cents a gallon, and if you were double dating and split the cost, you could drive forever on less than a dollar.

If movies were part of the evening, they cost about \$1.75 for admission, sometimes less at the drive-in.

Inflation and Arabs have since given new meaning to the word "cheap," but a recent survey shows those factors haven't deterred the search for the inexpensive outing.

An informal survey of several Twin Falls teenagers suggests the game is the same, only the

names and the prices have changed.

Going out for a pizza still ranks high on the cheap date list. But by way of comparison, that pizza today (still without anchovies) would cost something between \$8 and \$9, or an increase of more than 100 percent.

The price of a stein of beer floats between 60 cents and a buck, while soft drinks cost twice or three times what they did a decade ago.

And it doesn't take a student to tell you dragging the gut is still popular. Anyone who ventures down the main streets of Twin Falls on a Friday or Saturday night will see auto aerobatics from dusk to midnight.

This cheap form of entertainment is now significantly more expensive. Gas prices have soared to about \$1.25 a gallon at most places, and will probably not stop increasing for some time.

Movies have also increased in price, although perhaps not as much as might be expected. With a student discount card, movies today cost \$3 or so. That's not quite double what they cost 10 years ago.

One pleasant surprise, though, is that Twin Falls still has some forms of entertainment that are inexpensive by almost any standards.

With the rise in popularity of roller skating, crowds of teenagers regularly gather at Skatoland. Even if you're renting skates, an evening there costs \$1. And at that age, bruises heal rather quickly.

But the best cheap date in town remains a trip to Shoshone Falls or Dierkes Lake, where the admission charge is \$1. The view can't be beat, the opportunity to swim in a chlorine-free lake is a luxury few towns enjoy, and you can be cheap as a tightwad without appearing to be Scrooge.

By DAVE MORRISON. Photos by BOB DELLASHIOTT

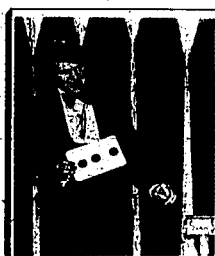
### Ramsey Lewis

Jazz Star Ramsey Lewis will perform at the Saloon in Elkhorn at Sun Valley for three nights beginning Thursday. Tickets can be purchased at the Elkhorn Village - Inn front desk.



### Frank Franali

The Frank Franali Show featuring magic acts, ventriloquist Ken Karter and musician Susan Keen will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI auditorium. The show is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and is a charity fundraiser.



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# Calendar

## Auditions

**TWIN FALLS** — Holiday Playmakers, an after-school theater workshop for grades 1-12, will begin the second week of September.  
Call director Laura Hendrix-Branch at 734-0496 for further information.

**TWIN FALLS** — Auditions will be Sept. 8-12 for the Northwest Opera association's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore."  
For further information call Marie Mead at 733-4678 or Tom Driscoll at 733-4499.

**SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.** — The Robin Hood Players, a national theater company, is looking for actors to tour the country. Interested persons may apply for auditions if they are immediately available, by sending picture and resume to George Alfred, P.O. Box 4847, Scottsdale, AZ 85258.

## Fairs

**BOISE** — The Western Idaho Fair ends Saturday.  
**FILER** — The Twin Falls County Fair runs Tuesday through Saturday at the county fairgrounds. The fair features four nights of rodeo, free daytime entertainment, and the Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant.

## Art Exhibits

**TWIN FALLS** — Artists wishing to show their work at the Twin Falls County Fair may register Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Art Building at the County fairgrounds in Filer.  
The Art Bazaar Exhibit is sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley and the Buhl Art Guild. Non-guild members are welcome to exhibit.  
For further information call Mrs. Evanelle Henkelman at 733-0750.

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will be the first host of a travelling exhibition entitled "Six from Idaho." The show will open Tuesday and run through September 19. The show will feature the works of Don Benito Connet of Sun Valley, John Collins of Boise, Alfred Dunn of Moscow, Harry Kirkwood of Moscow, Oliver Parson of Rexburg and Louis Peck of Boise. Following the appearance at CSI, the show will move to Ricks College from October 8 to 31 and the University of Idaho from November 24 to December 19.

**BOISE** — A retrospective of the works of Robert Ault is on display now through September 28 at the Boise Gallery of Art.

## Variety

**TWIN FALLS** — The Frank Frantall Show brings old

fashioned family entertainment to the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium August 30. The 7:30 p.m. show will feature master magicians Frank Frantall, Ventriologist Ken Karter and musician Susan Kiste. The program is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and is a charity fundraiser.

**TWIN FALLS** — Various activities and entertainment are on hand this weekend at the Blue Lake Mall. The fundraiser is in conjunction of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon. Activities run from 8 p.m. Sunday through 5 p.m. Monday.

## Music/Dance

**SUN VALLEY** — Jazz star Ramsey Lewis will perform at the Saloon in Elkhorn at Sun Valley September 4, 5, and 6. Tickets are on sale at the Elkhorn Village Inn front desk.

**JARBIDGE, Nev.** — A dance in the old Jarbridge Community Hall is planned for August 30 at 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Barton Family from the Diannora A. Ranch, and all profit from the dance goes toward work on the hall.

**TETON VILLAGE, Wyo.** — The Jackson Hole Jazz Festival continues tonight and Sunday. Freddie Hubbard with special guest Mose Allison will perform tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. Dizzy Gillespie plays Sunday, also at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for each show.

More information may be obtained by calling 800-443-6931.

## YFCA

**TWIN FALLS** — A variety of activities and classes are on hand for this Fall at the YFCA. Pool Bridge will be played every Monday at 1 p.m. Entries are being accepted for the marathon Bridge and Pouchie competition which will begin in early fall. Classes planned for this Fall include Arts and Crafts, Adult Fitness, Aerobic Dance, Silmastics, Modern Dance, Judo, Karate, Water Exercises, Swimming, Belly Dancing, and Volleyball.  
For more information on these activities, contact the Magic Valley YFCA at 733-4384.

## Labor Day

**BELLEVIEW** — The annual Labor Day celebration begins Monday at 11 a.m. with an old-fashion shoot out, followed by a parade, barbecue, fiddlers jam-boree and street contests.

**KETCHUM** — Activities this weekend include the Wagon Days Parade, shoot-outs, flapjack breakfasts, and arts and crafts fair, a 100th birthday party at Atkinson Park, bicycle racing, a children's carnival, and the Co-sponsored Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association championships.

# J.R.'s mystery an international obsession

By BILL KAUFMAN  
(S) 1980; Newsday

Among the legions of tantalizing subjects that have pre-occupied thinkers during the course of civilization are such ponderables as the riddle of the Sphinx, whether there is life on Mars and how many angels can dance on the head of a pin. Then, of course, there is the burning issue of who shot J.R.

Much to the delight of CBS and Lorimar Productions the folks who churn out "Dallas," the final episode last season of the top-rated series posed a question that is taking six months to answer. As the millions of viewers who hang on every word — as well as much of the remainder of the nation — know, J.R. Ewing, the malevolent character brought to miserable life by Larry Hagman, was the target of an assassination attempt in

his luxurious penthouse office. An unseen assailant took a shot at J.R., who is the most booted and hissed villain on the tube today.

In case you've been living in a fallout shelter or have been away on an Antarctic expedition, J.R. Ewing is the tall-tailed, eldest scion of the wealthy Ewing clan, the pivotal family in "Dallas" — a man who thinks nothing of zapping anyone who gets in his way. For good measure, he also does unspeakable things, like bedding down with his wife's sister and foreclosing on mortgages.

No one at CBS or Lorimar denies that the "who shot J.R.?" frenzy is being milked to the nth degree. Ask the invariable question and the various spokesmen involved say by rote, "We don't even know. You'll just have to watch 'Dallas' when it returns Sept. 19." Speculation as to who would have generated reams of publicity in the

media, not to mention excitement abroad:

—In England, Liverpool bookies are accepting wagers on who J.R.'s would-be assassin is. In Scotland, William Hill bookmakers took in more than 50,000 pounds (\$117,000) by the middle of May.

—Included in the media blitz on "Dallas" are the plans of two major American news magazines to give substantial space to the shooting. At least four other national magazines are planning similar spreads.

—At last count, according to a network official, there were nearly 200 "Who shot J.R.?" contests being conducted by print media, radio stations, campus groups and other organizations. Survey magazine launched a national survey on the question. In England the BBC, which carries "Dallas," featured a contest that drew 10,000 entries in two weeks.

—The Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion and Scotland Yard have endured an inordinate number of telephone calls and screwball letters claiming to know the perpetrator.

—According to a Lorimar spokesman, there have been reports of 10 babies (one a girl) being named J.R. since the famous last segment aired.

—There are an estimated two dozen products on the market, most unauthorized, capitalizing on the matter. Among them, a "J.R. Lives" T-shirt; "The Ballad of J.R.," song; a "J.R. Sling" cocktail (drink two and you'll feel shot), and phony \$100 bills issued by "The United States of Texas" and emblazoned, "In Hagman We Trust."

—Radio commentators also have discovered hot fodder to chew over. Recently on WGBS in New York, Steven Scauser's dissertation on the subject in part speculated: "The suspects in the shooting of J.R. include

the good-natured Bobby, played by actor Patrick Duffy; the alcoholic wife, Sue Ellen, played by actress Linda Grey, and J.R.'s shamed mistress, Christian. Who really shot J.R.? Probably Fred Silverman from NBC, that's who."

The secret answer to all this well orchestrated J.R. fever lies tucked away with about 12 executives, just about divided evenly between Lorimar Productions and CBS. Phil Caplan, producer of "Dallas," said that "because of the intense interest in who shot J.R., we have devised camouflage plans. As we usually do, we are shooting portions of the first 12 shows in Dallas. Then we go back to the studios to complete the segments and do interiors. This time we will continue to shoot different versions of who shot J.R. to disguise the matter. There are strong indications that it could have been one of any number of people, and we are capitalizing on

this." Caplan said that the extra expense of filming phony solutions, so there would be no leaks from the cast and crew, was worth it "in terms of all we have been gaining." One thing remains clear, however. Viewers who cut their viewership short to be at their TV sets on debut night, Sept. 19, hoping for relief, won't get anything more than raveling than additional fuel for their curiosity. Asked when viewers will be able to see the show with the answer to The Question, Caplan said, "All I can tell you is what I tell everybody: It will be fairly early in the season. I cannot be more specific than that."

For Larry Hagman, the obvious question evoked a response typical of J.R.: "I now know who it is and am willing to bargain for it." But has the situation affected his personal life? "Yes. It has taught the great compassion for the wealthy."

# Bay Area Music Archives no ordinary library

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Imagine a library where you can check out Sid Vicious' ripped T-shirt, any copy of the Rolling Stone dating to its first 1967 issue or a 1964 tape of Janis Joplin singing with the Dixie Land jazz band in Fort Arthur, Texas, before she ever came to San Francisco.

The Bay Area Music Archives, still in the fledgling stages and open to the public on an appointment-only basis, contain musical artifacts galore — including handbills and posters documenting musical events from the pre-Haight Ashbury period of the early '60s to the present New Wave movement.

"These are the only official popular music archives in the United States, and we hope to make them as big as the Country Music Foundation in Nashville," said General Manager Paul Grushkin, a New Jersey native "overwhelmed" by San Francisco's psychedelic music upon arriving in the bay area in 1968.

The archives collection — ranging from obscure publications such as KYA's Beat magazine to taped seminars on the history of the underground

music scene by such local luminaries as rock impresario Bill Graham — B.A.M. magazine.

"Since the '60s the music scene has focused on this city. The people here really care. From the donations we've been getting, it seems nobody's thrown anything out for 30 years — posters, video tapes, records, books."

Much of the material, like the 1964 Joplin tape, was found at the bottom of a forgotten box in a dusty closet or attic, said Grushkin.

"Some of the fans have been awfully generous, most of the club owners have retained very good live tapes, and promoters have saved their memorabilia."

Grushkin began the archives with his own extensive accumulation of Grateful Dead records, tapes, posters and interviews and an impressive library of books on America's music culture.

What the Stanford University graduate in black studies — working a variety of jobs — lacked in steady income, he made up in spirit and knowledge. The son of a city librarian and a book designer, Grushkin, 28, has been collecting books on music and black history since his teens.

Since he and Erokian, an unemployed guitarist at the time, set out their joint venture, they have gathered 11,000 records, 2,500 books, 400 hours of historical recordings, complete backlists on music-oriented publications plus thousands of handbills, T-shirts, buttons, ticket stubs.

Until 1978, the collection, cluttered Grushkin's hillside home across the bay from San Francisco. Then, Rubinsom came out with his offer of temporary, and free, use of part of his studio.

Almost simultaneously, the family

of the late San Francisco Chronicle music critic John Wasserman donated his entire record collection of 7,000 albums.

"We were off; the donations really started pouring in," Grushkin said, "but we're hoping for more every day."

**DiNiro in 5th**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert DeNiro will star next in "Weeks," marking the actor's fifth starring film for Charlif-Winkler productions.

DeNiro's previous movies for the company were "New York, New York," "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," "The Raging Bull" and "True Confessions," the latter two currently in post-production.

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# Jacqueline stays single by own choice

**Q:** Why hasn't Jacqueline Bisset married? She's rich, famous and beautiful, a perfect catch. — J.B. of Bigwood, Ill.

**A:** Jackie's single status is very much of her own choosing. For the last six years, she's been very close to 33-year-old businessman Victor Drai who shares her Hollywood home, but that seems to be over. Jackie, 35, explains that the breakup of her parents' marriage of many years — her mother is French; her father a British doctor — was an especially sad experience for her and not the greatest advertisement for the married state. So Jackie is content to work a lot and remain rich, famous, beautiful — a single.

Are Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford about to be retained in a sequel to their 1973 hit, "The Way We Were"? — G.D. of Buffalo, N.Y.

**A:** It's not likely. A Redford-Streisand rematch has been batted about lately, but it looks like the workings of an overheated producer's imagination. Both stars are committed to other projects with other people, and anyway, they really were not crazy about each other while they were making "The Way We Were." Redford was reportedly put off by the high-powered Streisand personality. More probable is a Redford rematch with Jane Fonda, his co-star in "The Electric Blue Man." Alan Pakula, who directed Redford in "All the President's Men," wants



## Gossip

It is unlikely Streisand and Redford will reteam for a sequel to 'The Way We Were'

to team him with Fonda in a movie called "Roll-Over."

**Q:** Isn't Natalie Wood fighting her ingenuite image by taking sexier parts better suited to more mature actresses? — O.P. of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

**A:** Natalie, now 42, an actress since childhood, has passed her ingenuite stage that more or less started when she played the troubled teenager opposite James Dean in the 1955 movie "Rebel Without a Cause" and included her portrayal of Maria in "West Side Story." However, Natalie is a strong actress, and has never been afraid of tough, spicy parts. You may have caught her as the unsatisfied Army wife who has an affair with a sergeant in the TV mini-series, "From Here to Eternity." I hear she's fallen in love with James Kirkwood's latest book, "Hit Me With a Rainbow,"

and is dying to star in a film version. Natalie would play an aging movie queen who sexually infatuates a sensitive young man.

**Q:** Will Mary Tyler Moore repeat in the movies her Broadway stage success as the quadriplegic in "Those Life Is It, Anyway?" — U.L. of Evanston, Ill.

**A:** No. Unfortunately, for Mary, the film version is reverting to the original concept of the play in which the quadriplegic was a male, and Richard Dreyfuss is set for the part. This fall, we'll see Mary as a hard-edged suburban mother of a suicidal son in "Ordinary People," directed by her friend Robert Redford.

**Q:** I greatly respected the late President Truman for his straightforward, unvarnished style. Was Truman really devoid of vanity and pretense? — R.D. of Lynchburg, Va.

**A:** Harry Truman was as human as the rest of us. Example: One of his aides recalls that during his presidency, an admirer mailed an 8x10 photo of Truman to the White House, requesting that he autograph it. Truman obliged — but substituted an entirely different picture; one he thought more flattering.

**Q:** I've encountered subway posters and newspaper ads for the movie "Airplane" displayed upside-down. Yet, curiously, I've also found them in the usual position. Which end is up? — S.P. of Jamaica, N.Y.

**A:** Paramount conceived the idea of purposely printing their drawing of a wildly knotted plane upside-down to attract attention. Many newspapers and display advertisers have gone along with the gag, but some editors explain their reluctance to run the ad in flip-flop style by saying that readers might think it was just a composing-room goof.

**Q:** Lord Snowdon used to do a lot of professional photography when he was married to Princess Margaret. Is he still getting that kind of work or was it only because of his royal connections? — V.H. of San Francisco.

**A:** Well, of course Antony Armstrong-Jones was a celebrated photographer in his own right; in fact, that was one of the reasons he met the princess. Since his divorce, subsequent marriage to Lucy Lindsay-Hogg and the birth

of a daughter, he has been busier than ever. He's doing a major photo story for Life magazine's entertainment editor, who says he is "an absolute joy to work with... no fuss or fanfare." The assignment covers Meryl Streep in England during the filming of the "French Lieutenant's Woman." Add to this regular work for the Sunday Times of London and other publications, and you have a busy photographer.

**Q:** What's become of actress-inger Julie London? I haven't heard much about her lately. — D.F. of San Francisco.

**A:** Julie, 53, accompanied by long-time husband, pianist Bobby Troup, plays an occasional nightclub engagement and can be seen once in a while in a TV commercial. Her low profile of late isn't because of lack of interest. After 35 years in show business (she was an actress as a teenager), Julie wants to become a producer, an ambition that may be a hangover from her days with first husband Jack Webb, who starred in, directed and produced the old "Dragnet" TV series in the 1950s and '60s. To prove she means business, Julie's bought the rights to Enid Harlow's "Crashing" and will produce the story about a young woman hooked on amphetamines as a made-for-TV movie. Troup will troop along as co-producer.

**TITLE TITTERS:** American movies exhibited in overseas markets often receive brand-new titles, which emerge as oddly funny to our ears. A current example is the comedy "Little Darlings," starring Tatum O'Neal and Kristy McNichol as two kids away at summer camp who make a bet on which one will lose her innocence first. For Spanish-speaking audiences, this has been changed to "Adorables Revolosas," or roughly translated, "Mischievous Cuties." This sounds a little closer to the tongue-in-cheek suggestion by a reviewer for People magazine to call the film "Little Floggies."

**Q:** As an avid builder of model planes and ships, I was tickled to learn via a recent "Good Morning America" segment that Jason Robards shares my enthusiasm. Robards said that, as a result of his role in the film, "Raise the Titanic," he's now busy constructing a replica of that ill-fated ship. Can you show us a picture of the model? — T.S. of Cherry Hill, N.J.

**A:** Unfortunately, no. Robards confessed backstage after his TV interview that though he's an accomplished model builder, this particular project has him stymied. Robards says the Titanic miniature is so intricate and highly detailed, he frankly has no idea when or if he'll be able to complete it.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

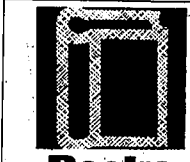
## 'Women in Writing' inspiring to all

© The Los Angeles Times

**Breakthrough: Women In Writing** by Diana Gleasoner (Walker: \$9.95; illustrated) presents lengthy, intelligent interviews with Judy Blume, Erica Jong, Erma Bombeck, Jessamyn West and Phyllis Whitney. Gleasoner focuses on the problems unique to women, but any writer should be inspired by these stories by seeing divergent ways career obstacles were overcome. A selected chronology further encourages as we read about such authors as Laura Ingalls Wilder ("Little House on the Prairie"), who published her first novel at 65.

— LISA MITCHELL  
 Cairo by Malise Ruthven, with photographs by Robert Azzi (Time-Life: \$10.95). From the Grand Gallery of Khufu's Pyramid to the mashrabiya latticework in 17th-century harem dens, from medieval mosques in Bursa, a district teeming with 300,000 people per square mile, to the revolving restaurant atop the Cairo Tower, Irish-born Ruthven visits all of the city he was conceived in. Azzi's fine photos accompany, from fetters to film stands, minarets to skyscrapers.

— KENNETH FUNSTEN  
 The Right Dog For You by Daniel F. Tortora (Simon & Schuster: \$12.95). Writing like an old chum with a good pint at his side, Dr. Tortora plays matchmaker for canine and "your personality, family and lifestyle." He explains emotional stability,



## Books

moods and temperamental quirks, tossing them to the reader like a well-thrown Frisbee. He warns about rowdy Airedales, clumsy Danes, poodles who sulk and St. Bernards who wheeze, snore, drool and overeat. Puppy shoppers, don't scratch this one off your reading list.

— KRISTIANA GREGORY  
 A Divorce Dictionary: A Book For You and Your Children by Stuart M. Glass (Little, Brown: \$7.95) literally gives the reader the ABC's of divorce terminology, from abandonment to visitation rights. Glass uses dictionary form to clarify mystery surrounding divorce. His simple definitions and non-nonsense examples of family unit situations make this book first rate. Though primarily written (and engagingly illustrated by Bart Weissman) for children, it has equal value for parents and professionals.

— SALLI STEVENSON

**Blue Roses** by Joyce Selznick (Bantam: \$2.50, paperback) focuses on an erotic triangle involving an advertising tycoon, his artist-mistress and his sensitive, vulnerable wife. This first novel by Selznick (of the noted Hollywood family), is craftily woven, strong on characterization and motivation. Explicit sexual activity — virtually something for everybody dominates its 323 pages, threaded with feminist doctrine.

— JACK HAWN

**TM and Cull Mania** by Michael A. Persinger, Norman J. Carrey and Lynn A. Sues (Christopher: \$10.95). The abrasive title belies this book's value. Using hard logic and crackling humor, three Canadian — laboratory researchers cogently deflate Transcendental Meditation; they spotlight transference in its claims and warn of its latent hazards to those in wobbly mental health.

— PHIL FRESHMAN

## Best sellers

© The Los Angeles Times

The rankings for hardcover books as reported by more than 100 book stores and book departments:

- FICTION**
1. RAGE OF ANGELS, by Sidney Sheldon.
  2. THE SPIKE, by Arnaud de Borchgrave and Robert Moss.
  3. FIRESTARTER, by Stephen King.
  4. MUSIC FOR CHAMELEONS, by Truman Capote.
  5. THE BOURNE IDENTITY, by Robert Ludlum.
  6. RANDOM WINDS, by Belva Plain.
  7. THE ORIGIN, by Irving Stone.
  8. PRINCESS DAISY, by Judith Kerr.
  9. SINS OF THE FATHERS, by Susan Howatch.
  10. THE FIFTH HORSEMAN, by

Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre.

- NONFICTION**
1. SHELLEY, by Shelley, Winters.
  2. CRISIS INVESTING, by Douglas R. Casey.
  3. LITTLE GLORIA ... HAPPY AT LAST, by Barbara Goldsmith.
  4. THY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE, by Gay Talese.
  5. PRICE TO CHOOSE, by Milton and Rose Friedman.
  6. NOTHING DOWN, by Robert Allen.
  7. ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS, by S. P. Marzani.
  8. MEN IN LOVE, by Nancy Friday.
  9. CRAIG CLAIBORNE'S GOURMET DIET, by Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey.
  10. CHINA MEN, by Maxine Hong Kingston.

## Crowds fill Opryland to see 'J.R.' Hagman

Opryland is known for country music and good times, but it also proved recently that it can draw a crowd from the boob tube. A large crowd converged on the park for the appearance of "Duke" star Larry Hagman, TV's most hated character, J.R. Ewing. Hagman made four one-hour appearances at Opryland to standing room audiences at the park's Theatre By The Lake. He also held a press conference at The Opryland Hotel before his park appearances, but

Hagman was still mum about the well-worn question, "Who shot J.R.?"

Jacky Ward was in Los Angeles recently to play the Palomino Club and to plug his current Mercury single, "Save Your Heart For Me." Jacky also visited with Sammy Jackson at K-LAC Radio and then completed interviews for syndicated radio shows such as "Live Sound," "American Country Countdown," and "Harry Newman."

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# Smokey Part II: no need for this movie

By ROGER EBERT  
(© Chicago Sun-Times)

**SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II**, starring Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason, Mike Henry, Jerry Reed, Sally Field and Dom DeLuise. 1 star. Rated PG.

There is no need for this movie. That's true of most sequels, but it's especially true of "Smokey and the Bandit II," which is basically just the original movie done again, not as well.

The press releases claim that the 1977 "Smokey" grossed \$250 million, which is probably not more than a



gross exaggeration. It was, you will recall, an action comedy in which

Burt Reynolds and Jerry Reed were offered an enormous amount of money to smuggle a truckload of Coors beer into one of those bright states where Coors is not sold. Reed was the semi-truck driver; Reynolds was Bandit, the advance scout with the CB radio to alert Reed to the traps laid by Smokey, who was an apoplectic sheriff played by Jackie Gleason. They all play the same roles in the sequel, and Sally Field is also along as Burt's sometime girlfriend. New additions this time are Doc, a gymcock played by Dom DeLuise, and Charlotte, an elephant. The plot involves a payment of \$400,000 to Reed and Reynolds if they transport

Charlotte from Florida to Texas, with Gleason once again on their trail. Given those small adjustments in the successful premise of the original movie, what's new this time? Well, the relationship between Burt Reynolds and Sally Field has changed, and the changes are almost fatal to the story. It seems that Bandit has become a folk hero of Good Ol' Boys everywhere as a result of his original exploits. Sally doesn't like it. They argue and keep breaking up. Why can't the movie allow Burt and Sally to have a nice, dumb, wide-eyed romantic relationship? Probably because the filmmakers suffered an attack of Creeping Realism. As

everyone who has the National Enquirer read to them must know by now, in real life Sally and Burt have broken up. Indeed, Burt didn't even accompany Sally to the Oscars — an ominous sign. And their spats in this movie are conducted in "meaningful" terms borrowed from freshman psychology. Bandit wants to be a jid forever. His girl wants him to grow up. They can't communicate, etc. I can almost imagine the writers having conferences with Burt and Sally while this pseudo-serious dialogue was drummed up. Why couldn't they just have had another ally flirtation? Most of the effort in the movie has gone, once again, into the stunts. The

film's director, Hal Needham, was once the most famous of Hollywood stuntmen, and he has realized his wildest dreams this time: There are cars hurtling through the air, and 50 semi-trucks roaring down on 50 square cars, and trucks driving on top of trucks, and cars getting sandwiched between trucks, and you name it, it's like this sort of thing and do not live within commuting distance of your a race track. I suppose this movie is just what you're looking for. What about the elephant? Well, it provides a couple of raunchy sight gags, and an excuse for Dom DeLuise to do his schtick as a would-be veterinarian.

## Pop features experiments

By GEORGE KANZLER JR.  
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — In pop music, there is no real formula for success. No matter how much uniformity there is in trends and sounds, something off-the-wall may break the mold at any time. So along with all the conformity and second guessing on hit formulas, there continues to be a fair amount of experimentation and conceptualization in pop.

Some of it is as banal as the return of the novelty "Chimpunks" doing punk and New Wave rock, while it also can be as esoteric as Brian Eno's collaborations with avant-garde composers. Then too, we continue to have a fair amount of electrical experimentation, with concepts, amps and such, whereas at the other extreme are musicians pushing the limits of strictly traditional forms such as bluegrass.

Here, then, are a handful of recent albums that exhibit some degree of experimentation and originality within pop music forms:

— "Chevy Chase" (Arista Records). This is a musical parody and satirical album, with Chase in the starring vocal and conceptual role, and Tom Scott supplying the arrangements for



some top session musicians on the West Coast.

Chase is on target better than half the time here, catching the characteristic sounds of the performers and genres he is mocking with sharpshooter accuracy. He brilliantly turns around the premise of Randy Newman's "Short People," extolling what Newman denigrated. His Barry White rap, "Never, Never Gonna Sing for You," neatly walks over the pretensions of the slow rapper, while "Rapper's Pliht" trolls over the quick step rap records that blast out of those suitcase size radios on the streets.

— "Fourth World Vol. 1: Possible Musics," John Hassell-Brian Eno (E.G. Records/JEM Records).

Eno is an electronic experimenter who has worked extensively with David Bowie and others. Here he collaborates with a trumpeter who extends the possibilities of his music by employing electronic devices on the trumpet and by introducing African and Eastern musical forms and rhythms. The results are either boring or hypnotic, since it is all very low key and minimally linear.

— "Quintet 80," David Grisman (Warner Bros. Records). Grisman plays the fast plucked, high skittering mandolin of bluegrass music.

### Top 10 albums

1. Emotional Rescue, The Rolling Stones.
2. Hold On, Jackson Browne.
3. Glass Houses, Billy Joel.
4. Urban Cowboy, Soundtrack.
5. The Game, Queen.
6. Diana, Diana Ross.
7. Empty Glass, Pete Townshend.
8. The Empire Strikes Back, Soundtrack.
9. Christopher Cross, Christopher Cross.
10. Against the Wind, Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band.

## Entertainers play for Muscular Dystrophy

TWIN FALLS — While Jerry Lewis is campaigning in Las Vegas for donations to help fight Muscular Dystrophy, a local effort will take place here:

A variety of live entertainment will be provided at the Blue Lakes Mall from 8 p.m. Sunday through 5 p.m. Monday, Labor Day.

In addition to the entertainment, some mall merchants will donate a portion of their receipts to the cause. Karmel Korn will donate 50 percent of its receipts from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, upon customer request. The Merc will give 10 percent of its receipts from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday.

KLTC disc jockeys will be on hand the entire event.

At 8 p.m., Archie Turner and the Old Time Fiddlers will perform, followed at 9 by the Country Ramblers from Buhl. The Magic Valley Dillatons will perform at 9:30 p.m.

The round-the-clock entertainment continues with pianist Carolyn Bradin at 11 p.m., dancer Marlene Smith at midnight, the group Bad Habit at 1 a.m., Scout Troop #55 flag raising ceremony at 8 a.m., a Native American Indian Dance at 9 a.m., Miss Twin Falls Tammi Hatfield will sing at 10 a.m., Bad Habit returns at 11 a.m., and firefighters arrive with Engine No. 1 at noon.

A Midwestern Dance Program will be at 12:30 p.m., theatrical/group Company One will perform at 1:30 p.m., the western band Common People will perform at 2:30 p.m., followed by the Wills Dean Nelson Dance School at 3:30, Robert Leich will play the bagpipes at 4 p.m., and pianist Carolyn Bradin, Randy Gartner and the Vincent Carri will close out the entertainment at 4:30.

Clint Dodson will do freeshand sketches Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight with donations going to

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ADULT ADMISSIONS IN TWIN FALLS & JEROME  
**BETWEEN 4 P.M. & 6 P.M.**

**ONLY \$2.00**

Based on a TRUE STORY

**Robert Redford**  
**BRUBAKER**  
JANE ALEXANDER

TWIN CINEMA: FRI 7:00-9:20, SAT-SUN 2:20, 4:40-7:00-9:20  
JEROME CINEMA: FRI 7:00-9:15, SAT-SUN 12:15-2:30, 4:45-7:00-9:15

The incredible true story of Ralph "Papa" Thorson, a modern-day bounty hunter

**STEVE McQUEEN**  
AS  
**THE HUNTER**  
Eli Wallach  
Kathryn Harrold

TWIN CINEMA: FRI 7:15-9:05, SAT-SUN 1:45-3:35, 5:25-7:15-9:05  
JEROME CINEMA: FRI 7:10-9:00, SAT-SUN 1:40-3:30, 5:20-7:10-9:00

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

**FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S**  
**the Black Stallion**

JEROME CINEMA: FRI 7:05-9:25, SAT-SUN 12:05, 2:25, 4:55-7:05-9:25

If you're not back by midnight...

**PROM NIGHT**  
FRANK LANGELLA  
**DRACULA**

TWIN CINEMA: FRI 7:30-9:15, SAT-SUN 12:30-2:15, 4:20-6:45-7:30-9:15  
TWIN MOTOR-VU: OPENS 8:00, STARTS 8:30

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II**

TWIN CINEMA: FRI 7:30-9:30, SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30, 5:20-7:30-9:30

**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**

**THE FINAL COUNTDOWN**  
PLUS CO-HIT-GOLDFINGER

JEROME CINEMA: OPENS 8:00, STARTS 8:30

**STAR**  
**THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK**  
WAR

TWIN CINEMA: MON-SAT 7:00-9:15, SUN 1:30-7:00-9:15

**THE FINAL COUNTDOWN**  
PLUS CO-HIT-GOLDFINGER

TWIN GRAND-VU: OPENS 8:00, STARTS 8:30

## Court records reveal movie

© The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The movie version of "Flash Gordon" won't hit theaters until Christmas, but rest assured that the film is replete with drama and intrigue.

At least it is behind the scenes. Everyone will have to wait until December to see what's on the screen. According to some fascinating documents filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, producer Dino De Laurentis and his Flash Gordon, Sam Jones, are in the middle of a pair of nasty lawsuits.

The producer said that the actor breached his contract. Jones countered by claiming that De Laurentis failed to pay his salary for a few weeks, causing Jones to terminate his contract.

The courts and the lawyers ultimately will sort out these affairs. Meanwhile, as happens so often when disputes become legal matters, the court papers in this case offer insight into the affairs of the quick-moving, high-rolling film business.

# Horoscope

**Harmonious relations, recreational activities best now for Aquarians**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a day for you to put those new ideas and plans of action into effect so that you can have quick and satisfactory results. Make some changes in methods and procedures.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be clever at handling any personal affairs and know better what is on the minds of others. Attend a group affair.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study every angle of any matter that faces you and become more productive. Positive thinking could help gain your aims.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Get the cooperation of friends who can help you gain a most cherished aim. Something good can come of this.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have greater abundance in the days ahead. If you are diplomatic you can gain the backing you need.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know your true position in a financial matter and take steps to improve it. Fine day to study new outlets which could mean added income.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Figure out what you want the most in the future and then make plans to gain your aims. Think constructively.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what a clever friend has to suggest for improving deals you both are involved in. Strive for happiness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. Show increased devotion to family members.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle important business wisely early in the day. Then enjoy recreation that relieves tensions and anxieties.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make concrete plans to have a more abundant life in the future. Use right methods to solve a difficult problem.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Strive to have more harmonious relations with close ties. Allow time for recreational activities you enjoy.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Obtain the advice you need from a financial expert and improve your status considerably. Be more optimistic about the future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those charming, young persons with much talent and can easily make a fine impression on others. Give the finest education you can afford for best results. Spiritual training is important here.

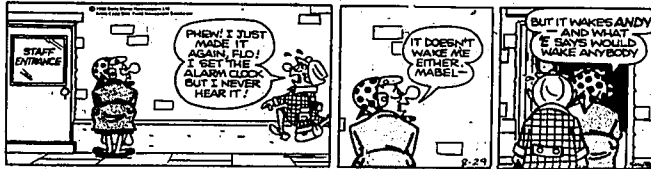
## PEANUTS



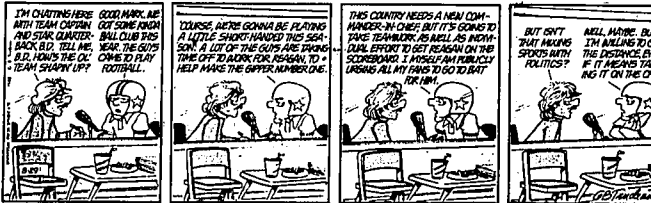
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

**Rocking motion induces sleep for adults, too**

The rocking motion induces sleep in grownups as well as babies. When certain furniture makers found this out, they set up plans to produce a big bed that sways like a hammock, a sort of king-size cradle. Six, if you have trouble sleeping, give this some thought. Maybe you'll want to get such a cradle for yourself, and ask your wife to brush up on her old lullabies.

Men who need the largest hatband sizes generally tend to come from the South. Those who need the smallest hatband sizes come from the New England states.

Dick Cavett has said he doesn't like small cars, because every time he stops at an intersection, he expects a little kid to come up and say, "It's my turn."

## NICKNAMES

Among plain strong men who enjoy no personal fame, there is a tendency to cut renowned figures down to respectable size by giving quaint nicknames to some. Napoleon Bonaparte, for instance, even today is frequently referred to as Nappy. It's not affectionate. Winston Churchill's mother, Winnie, was indeed affectionate, but it did the cutting-down-to-size job, anyhow. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was known by many as Doggie Dog. It happens mostly to large personalities who choose not to cocoon the fact that they take themselves seriously.

The "How to Launder" label is a must for most clothing. But not for the string bikini. The Federal Trade Commission studied that matter for quite some time before it finally decided the label just wouldn't do inasmuch as it was almost as big as the bikini itself.

## CLEAN CLARK

A little known fact about the late actor Clark Gable was that he routinely shaved his chest and underarms. Not for acting roles. It was tied up with his cleanliness fetish. He took frequent showers, but never baths. He thought bath water too dirty. The same notion is widely held in India, incidentally. Many there think it unacceptable to bathe in anything but water with a current.

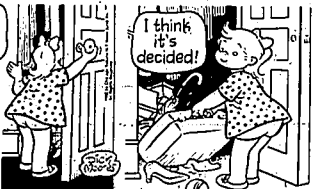
Not everybody realizes that Canada has more lakes than all the other countries put together. Nor is it widely remembered that it's second only to the Soviet Union in size.

As a prophet, the groundhog is typical: It delivers its prediction and then disappears.

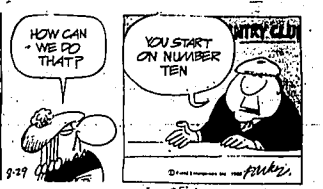
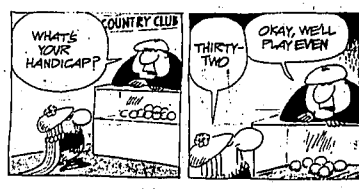
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, sections, handling-total \$3.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 78068.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY



## WIZARD OF ID



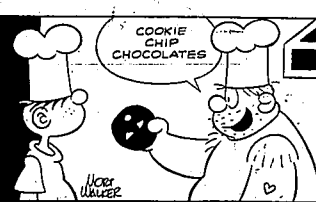
## LATGO



## THE BORN LOSER



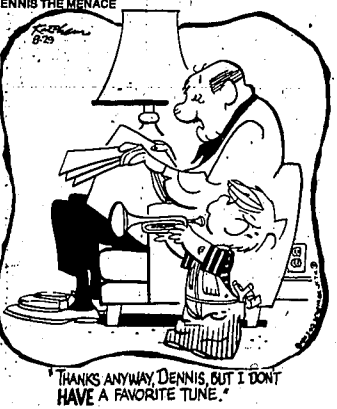
## BEETLE BAILEY



## ALLEY OOP



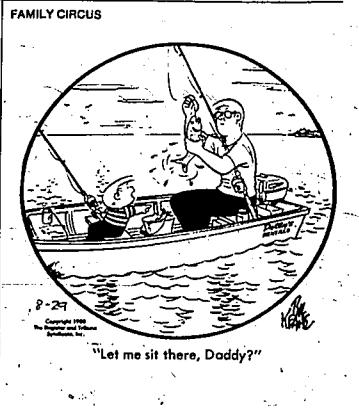
## DENNIS THE MENACE



## FRANK AND ERNEST

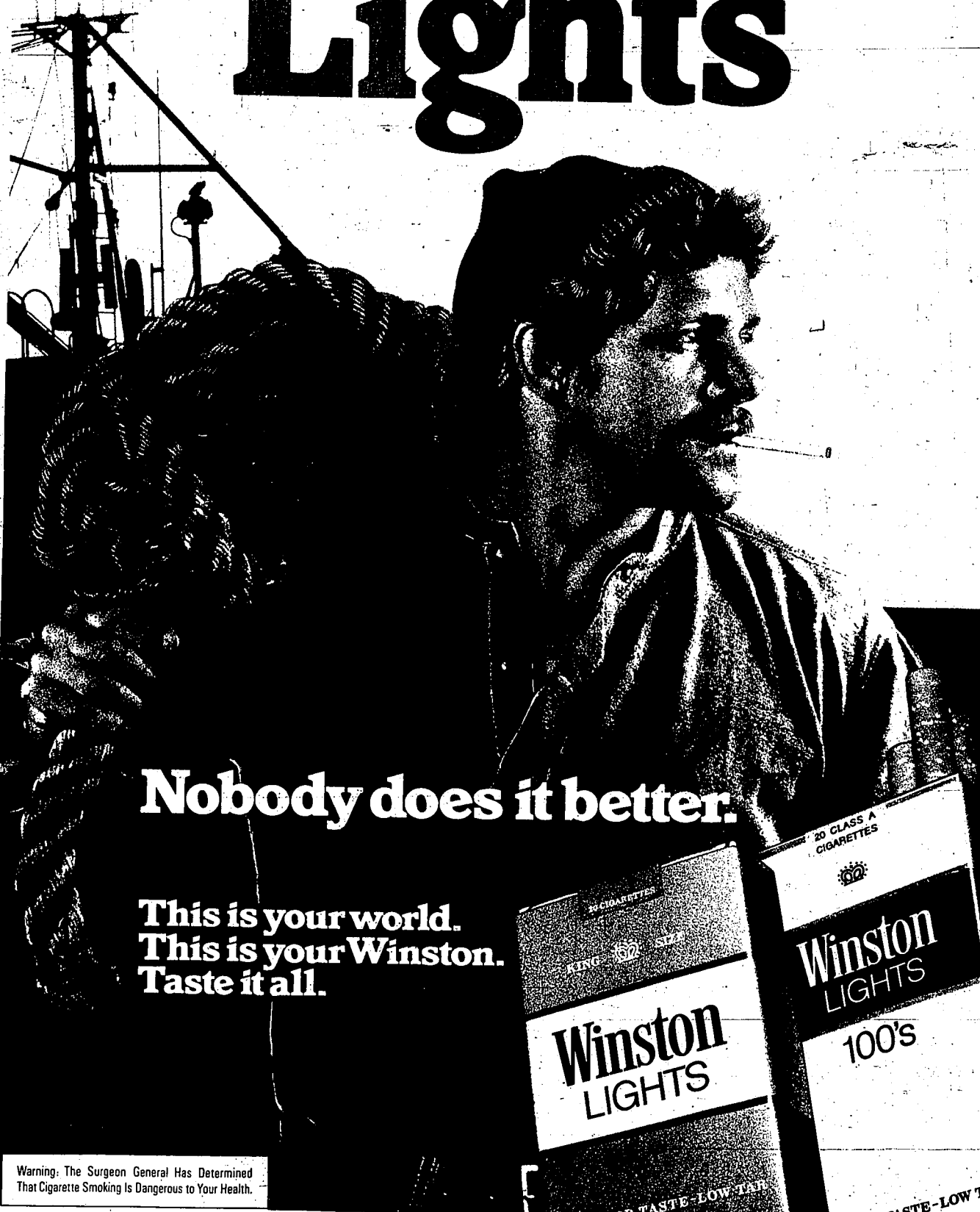


## FAMILY CIRCUS





# Winston Lights



**Nobody does it better.**

**This is your world.  
This is your Winston.  
Taste it all.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LIGHT 100's: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. 79. LIGHTS: 13 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

# Television

## Silverman may win by default

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Silverman could keep his promise and put NBC on top of the ratings race at the end of 1980 — by default.

"That's very optimistic," said Alfred Sanno, vice president and director of network programming at BBDO, a top Madison Ave. advertising firm. But Sanno and other ad executives agree that a prolonged actors' strike — and the resulting scramble of the network schedules — could encourage new viewing habits among confirmed television watchers.

The big question for the agencies and their clients, and therefore the networks, is how the audience will react to the mix of repeats, movies and sports events that will domi-

nate the small screen until the actors' strike ends — and that could be months.

"If the audiences stick, the networks stand to make a windfall. It's much cheaper to run repeats than to spend anywhere from \$300,000-400,000 for a single original episode," an ABC executive said. Those were ballpark figures, he admitted, but they conveyed the big price difference between repeats and new programs.

That price break does not necessarily get passed along to the advertiser. Network advertising rates are not based on production costs. Ad rates are determined by the size and composition of audience — women from 18 to 49 are the top prize, for instance, although obviously a male-oriented advertiser would be aiming for a different audience.

"We may have a test for the first time to see whether the increase in television audiences in the fall is because people want to see new programs, or are just getting back into the swing of the fall season and staying home more," Sanno said.

"It won't be a pure test, because the networks will be airing some new shows — new movies, specials, and even series not affected by the strike. It's a mixed bag."

Broadcasting magazine polled ad industry experts and came up with estimates of audience loss at from 10 to 20 percent when reruns are shown instead of first-run audiences. Advertisers are expected to demand some kind of commensurate break in the rate they pay if reruns are shown.

But the magazine also estimates that repeats cost a network only 20 percent of original programming —

which leaves a big profit for the networks.

Richard Low, senior vice president in charge of broadcast programming and purchasing for Young & Rubicam, says his agency and its clients will be giving the Nielsen ratings a careful reading.

"We are going to take a look at what the networks have to offer," Low told UPI. "And appraise our course on that basis. It's a question of whether substitute programming will reach the same size and kind of audiences as the programs originally scheduled."

"In most cases I think we will stay with our purchases. Should the delivery be anything less than we understood when we made the purchases of advertising time, I'm sure we will be able to negotiate the situation with the networks."

NBC has an edge on its competition in this strike situation, since it

has more programming not affected by the strike than either CBS or ABC. NBC says that from Sept. 15 through Oct. 27 its strike-free 15 prime time schedule contains 75 percent first run material.

Low agreed that NBC "benefits slightly by the nature of their programming and the fact that they may have some series to play off that the others don't have."

But he cautioned, "In some cases repeats of highly successful shows might do better than new episodes of very weak shows."

Sanno also believes in some instances the audience will prefer repeats to new shows, but he adds that viewers might be more likely to sample shows they have not watched before now that their favorites will be on reruns.

Everyone remains cheerful for

See SILVERMAN Page 8

### SPECIALS

FRIDAY  
AUG. 29, 1980

#### EVENING

8:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Ed McMahon And Company' Ed McMahon sings, dances and tells jokes in his first variety special. Guests include Phyllis Diller, Frank Gorshin, Abbe Lane and the Texas Corshis. (60 mins.)

HBO GREATEST SCANDALS OF THE CENTURY Rare film footage, still photographs, and courtroom testimony recreate the media-inspired scandals of the past. (90 mins.)

8:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Going Platinum With Journey' Hear the rock 'n' rollers who made musical history in the '70's fly higher in the '80's as they perform their greatest hits live in concert.

SATURDAY  
AUG. 30, 1980

#### MORNING

10:00

(3) WEEKEND SPECIAL

2:45  
HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW (SEPTEMBER) Sillar and Meera make light of the forthcoming HBO offerings.

HBO HBO SPECIAL: Victor Borjoe hosts the 4th annual young comedians show.

3:15

SUNDAY  
AUG. 31, 1980

#### AFTERNOON

2:30

(3) CENTENNIAL CHAPTER VIII 'The Storm' Stars: Lynn Redgrave, Brian Keith, Levi Zandri Journeja home to Pennsylvania. A raging snowstorm turns the Colorado Rockies and prairielands into a sub-arctic hell. Sheriff Dumire has his first encounter with the Wendella, a family of con-artists.

(3) DIONNE QUINN'S 3000 Brittain's Emmy-winning conductor tells the poignant story of five identical girls who miraculously survived their delivery by a country doctor in 1934. (90 mins.)

4:00

(3) BIG AL'S DOGS

4:30

(7) LIVING THE LIFE WE SING ABOUT

5:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Going Platinum With Journey' Hear the rock 'n' rollers who made musical history in the '70's fly higher in the '80's as they perform their greatest hits live in concert.

#### EVENING

6:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Tuscaloosa's Killing Me... But Not Killing A' talented cast of three acts, dances and pokes fun at the ups and downs of living in New York City.

6:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Are You Now, Or Have You Ever Been?' A compelling account of the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings that shook up America in the 1950's. Lisa Minelli appears as Lillian Hellman.

6:30

(3) JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON Jerry Lewis hosts the 15th Annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

(3) MISS PHOTOGENIC AWARDS Robert Jinks hosts the first annual Miss Photogenic pageant from Las Vegas with guests Marlene Ricci, the Village People and Nipsey Russell. (90 mins.)

12:00

(3) JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON Jerry Lewis hosts the 15th Annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

2:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Going Platinum With Journey' Hear the rock 'n' rollers who made musical history in the '70's fly higher in the '80's as they perform their greatest hits live in concert.

2:45

HBO CANDID CANDID CAMERA A reporter views the popular areas.

3:15

HBO ON LOCATION: GEORGE SEGAL'S BEST BETS

MONDAY

SEPT. 1, 1980

#### MORNING

6:00

(3) JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON Jerry Lewis hosts the 15th Annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

#### EVENING

7:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Ralph Nader: For The People' This innovative and informal program looks at the consumer and insights about how to better society and bring about change. (90 mins.)

(3) BUDDY HOLLY: REMINISCING This special examines the life, music and legend of a remarkable film star and explores the changes which have occurred in the lives of Holly's band, his friends, his family, and the music world. (90 mins.)

HBO CHARLIE CHAPLIN: THE LITTLE TRICKS... Charlie Chaplin produces clips from the screen comic's best films. (60 mins.)

9:00

(7) RUNNING FENCE This film documents the artist Christo's four year struggle to construct a controversial, 24 mile white fabric fence through the northern California countryside. (60 mins.)

(3) SILENT DANCING The Joffrey Ballet School is the setting for this fascinating look at the problems and achievements of dance. (90 mins.)

HBO SRO-LINDARONSTADT IN CONCERT Live in concert from her 1980 tour, Roberta Flack delivers her greatest hits. 'New Wave,' along with the torch songs she's famous for. (90 mins.)

11:30

(3) SILENT DANCING The Joffrey Ballet School is the setting for this fascinating look at the problems and achievements of dance. (90 mins.)

TUESDAY

SEPT. 2, 1980

#### EVENING

7:00

(3) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

8:00

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW (SEPTEMBER) Sillar and Meera make light of the forthcoming HBO offerings.

8:30

(3) CENTENNIAL CHAPTER IX 'The Storm' Stars: Brian Keith, Anthony Zerbe, and Lisa Minelli continue to meet and trick their way to wealth while Sheriff Dumire tries to find evidence against them in a murder case. Charlotta Vennford returns from England to join Jim Lloyd.

10:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Ed McMahon And Company' Ed McMahon sings, dances and tells jokes in his first variety special. Guests include Phyllis Diller, Frank Gorshin, Abbe Lane and the Texas Corshis. (60 mins.)

#### WEDNESDAY

SEPT. 3, 1980

#### EVENING

6:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Ralph Nader: For The People' This innovative and informal program looks at the consumer and insights about how to better society and bring about change. (90 mins.)

(3) STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE It all happens in Strawberryland where two characters combine forces to save their land of animals from the Peculiar Peeper of Poppingo Peak.

6:30

(3) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

7:00

(3) GEM THEATRE 'See How She Runs' The drama centers on Betty Olin, a 40-year-old divorcee who, in defiance of her predictable middle-aged existence, attempts to complete the grueling Boston Marathon. Stars: Joanne Woodward and Richard Gere. (90 mins.)

7:30

(3) CENTENNIAL CHAPTER VIII 'The Storm' Stars: Lynn Redgrave, Brian Keith, Levi Zandri Journeja home to Pennsylvania. A raging snowstorm turns the Colorado Rockies and prairielands into a sub-arctic hell. Sheriff Dumire has his first encounter with the Wendella, a family of con-artists.

8:30

(3) NBC WRITE-UP News coverage of the examination of how, after 21 years in power, the Soviet Union's Communist brand of Soviet-supported Communism have fared to Soviet's a serious problem. (90 mins.)

9:00

HBO ON LOCATION: ROBIN WILLIAMS

9:30

(3) BITCOM 'The Adventures of Garry Shandling' In a routine behind the scenes look, this documentary explores the world of Garry, Marshall, producer of such shows as 'Mork and Mindy,' 'Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves,' and 'Laverne and Shirley.'

10:00

(3) WHEN RIVERS RUN DRY The continual struggle between nature and man is chronicled in this film review of the history and ecology of water in New Mexico and Arizona, from 300 B.C. to the present.

10:30

(3) WATERMARKS The controversy surrounding Lincoln and industrial use of the Apalachicola River, Florida's largest, is examined in this study of four families living on the banks.

12:30

HBO GREATEST SCANDALS OF THE CENTURY Rare film footage, still photographs, and courtroom testimony recreate the media-inspired scandals of the past. (90 mins.)

THURSDAY

SEPT. 4, 1980

#### EVENING

6:00

(3) COMBAT IN THE CLASSROOM

7:00

(3) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

7:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Are You Now, Or Have You Ever Been?' A compelling account of the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings that shook up America in the 1950's. Lisa Minelli appears as Lillian Hellman.

HBO CANDID CANDID CAMERA A reporter views the popular areas.

8:00

(3) CENTENNIAL CHAPTER IX 'The Storm' Stars: Brian Keith, Anthony Zerbe, and Lisa Minelli continue to meet and trick their way to wealth while Sheriff Dumire tries to find evidence against them in a murder case. Charlotta Vennford returns from England to join Jim Lloyd.

# Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

- 5-55  
**(1) FARM AND RANCH NEWS**  
 6:30  
**(1) MORNING SHOW**  
**(2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD**  
**(3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA**  
**(4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO**  
**(5) NFL PROGRAM**  
**(6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(7) LIVE LUCY**  
 8:30  
**(1) FLINTSTONES**  
**(2) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING**  
**(3) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) E.J. Daniels**  
**(7) DREAM OF JEANIE**  
 7:00  
**(1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO**  
**(2) TODAY**  
**(3) MORNING SHOW**  
**(4) HOTEL BALDERSBUSH**  
**(5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA**  
**(6) SESAME STREET**  
**(7) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
**(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(9) HAZEL**  
 7:30  
**(1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(7) HAZEL**  
 7:45  
**(1) A.M. WEATHER (EXC.MON.)**  
**(2) A.M. WEATHER**  
 8:00  
**(1) JEFFERSONS (EXC.THUR.)**  
 September Magazine (THUR.)  
**(2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO**  
**(3) MISTER ROGERS (EXC.MON.)**  
**(4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA**  
**(5) ROMPER ROOM (EXC.THUR.)**  
 September Magazine (THUR.)  
**(6) OVER EASY**  
**(7) ROMPER ROOM**  
**(8) TOO LATE**  
**(9) VILLA ALEGRE**  
**(17) MOVIE "A Touch Of Lascivious" (FRI.)**  
 "The Big Gamble" (MON.), "So This Is

- Love" (TUE.), "That Kind Of Woman" (WED.), "Angela" (THUR.)  
 8:30  
**(1) ALICE (EXC.THUR.)**  
**(2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC.MON.)**  
**(3) FIGURING IT OUT**  
**(4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
 9:00  
**(1) PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**(2) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW**  
 "Dinner, Searns & Co."  
**(3) STUDIO 56 (EXC.MON.)**  
**(4) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**  
**(5) THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**(6) SESAME STREET**  
**(7) STRAIGHT TALK**  
**(8) STUDIO 56**  
 9:30  
**(1) JEFFERSONS (EXC.THUR.)**  
 September Magazine (THUR.)  
**(2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(3) ZOOM (EXC.MON.)**  
 Once Upon A Classic (MON.)  
 10:00  
**(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS**  
**(2) ALICE (EXC.THUR.)**  
**(3) SESAME STREET (EXC.MON.)**  
**(4) FAMILY**  
**(5) CARD SHARKS**  
**(6) MISTER ROGERS**  
**(7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
**(8) SESAME STREET**  
**(9) THIS MODERN WORLD**  
**(17) FREEMAN REPORTS**  
 10:30  
**(1) PASSENGER PLUS**  
**(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**  
**(3) RYAN'S HOPE**  
**(4) THE MICKY MARTIN SHOW**  
**(5) ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**(6) PLAY THE PERCENTAGES**  
 11:00  
**(1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**  
**(2) MARCUS WELBY**  
**(3) ALL MY CHILDREN**  
**(4) STUDIO 56**

- PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**  
 (1) "The Ladies And Men" (FRI.)  
 "Apartment For Peggy" (MON.)  
 "In Pink Laze" (TUE.), "Kingslayer Cap" (WED.), "Lean Of Ark" (THUR.)  
**(2) OVER EASY**  
**(18) THIS MODERN WORLD**  
**(17) "The Magic Carpet" (FRI.)**  
 "Drums 'Otanon", "Clash By Night" (TUE.), "Show On The Window" (THUR.), "Fury At Smuggler's Bay" (MON.)  
 11:30  
**(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**(2) ZOOM (EXC.MON.)**  
**(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
 AFTERNOON  
 12:00  
**(1) NEWS**  
**(2) CARD SHARKS**  
**(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS**  
**(4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**(5) DICK CAVETT SHOW**  
**(6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(18) THIS MODERN WORLD**  
**(17) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**  
**(8) DOCTORS**  
**(9) ONE DAY AT A TIME**  
**(10) PASSENGER PLUS**  
**(11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(12) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(13) ATLANTA BRAVES BASEBALL (MON.,WED.)**  
 12:30  
**(17) SUPER STATION FIVE (FRI.,THUR.)**  
 1:00  
**(1) GUILD LIGHT**  
**(2) TEXAS**  
**(3) GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**(4) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:30)**  
**(5) BONANZA**  
**(7) TOO CLUE**  
**(18) THIS MODERN WORLD**  
 1:15  
**(1) GENERAL HOSPITAL**

- 1:30  
**(17) THE SPACE GIANTS (FRI.,THUR.)**  
 2:00  
**(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME**  
**(2) ANOTHER MOVE**  
**(3) ONE DAY AT A TIME (EXC.TUE.)**  
**(4) THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**  
**(5) EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**(6) MOVIE "The Tin Star" (FRI.)**  
 "Gerontopolis" (TUE.), "The Best of Scott Fitzgerald And The Last of The Belles" (THUR.), "Man Hunter" (THUR.)  
**(7) MOVIE "Invitation To A Beheading" (FRI.)**  
 "Dawn Patrol" (MON.), "Island" (TUE.), "Uncertain Glory" (WED.), "The Slaves" (THUR.)  
**(8) THIS MODERN WORLD**  
**(17) SUPER STATION FIVE (FRI.,THUR.)**  
 2:30  
**(1) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW**  
**(2) THE LOVE BOAT**  
**(3) MOVIE (EXC.MON.)**  
 "Swinger's Paradise" (FRI.), "Black Angel" (TUE.), "Cobra Woman" (WED.), "Twin Detectives" (THUR.)  
**(4) MY THREE SONS**  
**(5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(6) GILGAM'S ISLAND (FRI.,THUR.)**  
 3:00  
**(1) TWO DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**(2) GET SMART**  
**(3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(17) MY THREE SONS**  
 3:30  
**(1) PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**(2) NEWLYWED GAME**  
**(3) ROCKY, UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS**  
**(4) VILLA ALEGRE**  
**(5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
**(17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210**  
 4:00  
**(1) SPOTLIGHT FIVE**  
 4:30  
**(1) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (FRI.)**  
 Tom And Jerry (EXC.FRI.)  
**(2) BONANZA**

- (1) SESAME STREET**  
**(2) BRADY BUNCH**  
**(3) GUNSMOKE (EXC.TUE.)**  
**(4) GET SMARTE**  
**(5) TIG TAC DOUGH**  
**(6) JOKER WILD**  
**(7) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
 4:30  
**(8) NOGAN'S HEROES (FRI.)**  
 Jim Rockwell (WED.), "Storm Boy" (MON.), "LASSIE"  
**(3) MOVIE (EXC.THUR.)**  
 "Almost Summer of Love" (TUE.), "Grease" (WED.), "Centennial Chapter IX" (THUR.)  
**(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**(5) RAZZAMATAZZ (TUE.)**  
**(6) RIFLEMAN**  
**(7) DOMER PYLE**  
**(8) TIG TAC DOUGH**  
**(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW**  
 5:00  
**(1) ODD COUPLE (FRI.)**  
**(2) NBC NEWS**  
**(3) ESSAY BUNCH**  
**(4) MISTER ROGERS**  
**(5) ABC NEWS**  
**(6) BEVERLY HILLS 90210**  
**(7) F.A.S.H. (EXC.MON.)**  
 NBC NEWS (MON.)  
**(8) FACE THE MUSIC**  
**(9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(10) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
 5:30  
**(1) CBS NEWS**  
**(2) NOGAN'S HEROES**  
**(3) ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(5) ABC NEWS**  
**(6) NBC NEWS**  
**(7) NBC NEWS (EXC.MON.)**  
 News (MON.)  
**(8) DATING GAME**  
**(9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(10) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(17) SANFORD AND SON**

# Friday

FRIDAY  
 AUG. 23, 1980

EVENING

- 8:00  
**(1) MOVIE "DOCTOR MIB" "The Kick Out" (FRI.)**  
 Bruce Jenner, the glory, thrills, disappointments and challenges of Olympic competition are explored in this fascinating film of the 1978 Summer Games in Montreal. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)  
**(2) THE VICTORY GARDEN**  
**(3) ZOOM**  
**(1) MOVIE "DRAMA" "Notorious Gentleman" 1948**  
 Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer. The story of a playboy's moral deterioration leading to a disquieting life. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**(2) BY TOUCH**  
**(3) HERE'S BOOMER**  
 A young detective solves a case involving missing jewels and finds romance with a debutante. (Repeat)  
**(17) NIGHT GALLERY**  
**(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(1) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL**  
 Oakland Seattle Seahawks vs New England Patriots  
**(2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(3) FACE THE MUSIC**  
**(4) TIG TAC DOUGH**  
**(5) MANDOR AND SON**  
**(6) STUB WELDON**  
**(7) OVER EASY**  
 Host: Ellen May Goldberg, columnist. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)  
**(8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
**(17) NFL FOOTBALL (PRE-SEASON)**  
 Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**HB (1) MOVIE "COMEDY" "The Catch-22"**  
 Robert Downey Jr., Bill Bixler, Bud Spencer. Two policemen, whose hearts really aren't in the job, spend more time rough-housing, robbing cars and chasing women. (Rated PG) (115 mins.)  
 7:00  
**(1) THE INCREDIBLE HULK**  
 The audience thinks it is part of the act when the Hulk rages on stage to save a rock star's life. (Repeat) (90 mins.)  
**(2) MOVIE "BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA"**  
 "Scott Joplin" 1977. Billy Dee Williams, Clifton Davis. Composer of the late 19th century's blues from the beginning at the

- wherehouse of the South to his death. (2 hrs.)  
**(3) REPORTERS**  
**(4) G. BENSON**  
 Disguised as the guest of honor, Benson attends a lavish party, then discovers one of the guests is an assassin. (Repeat)  
**(5) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL**  
 Seattle Seahawks vs New England Patriots (2 hrs.)  
**(6) HERE'S BOOMER**  
 A young detective solves a case involving missing jewels and finds romance with a debutante. (Repeat)  
**(7) TOO CLUE**  
**(8) AS IT HAPPENS**  
 7:30  
**(1) OVER EASY**  
 Host: Ellen May Goldberg, columnist. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)  
**(2) GOOD TIME GIRLS**  
 Betty turns a thief into a playboy's moral deterioration leading to a disquieting life. (Repeat)  
**(3) CIVIC LEADERS**  
**(4) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL**  
 Oakland Seattle Seahawks vs New England Patriots (2 hrs.)  
**(5) THE DUKER OF HAZARD**  
 A Texas Ranger enlists the Duke's help to track down a dangerous outlaw hiding in the swamp. (60 mins.)  
**(6) HOW TIME SPENT**  
 Ed McMahon and Company. Ed McMahon sings, dances and tells jokes in his first variety show. Guest include Phyllis Diller, Frank Gorshin, Alan Bane and the Texas Cavaliers. (60 mins.)  
**(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**(8) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
 "The Exterminator" 1978. Stars: Julie Woodson, Burl Ives. A team of government scientists trail the deep cover of a psychotic killer and what they find is beyond all expectations. (2 hrs.)  
 8:30  
**(1) WALL STREET WEEK**  
 Making Economic Policy. Host: Louis Rukeyser.  
**(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**(3) NEW YORK REPORT**  
**(4) RICHARD HOWE**  
 "The American Way" (FRI.)  
 5,000 Aussies perform in a dedication of

- pride events to prove their worthiness to save lives.  
 9:00  
**(1) DALLAS**  
 A new assistant district attorney, CHBarnes, jumps at the chance to work on the investigation of the body found at Southfork. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
**(2) MOVIE "HORROR" "Dracula"**  
 1978. Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier. In 19th England, a handsome, European countdrives a vampire. They bare their fangs, he his teeth. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)  
**(3) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**  
 "No Easy Walk to Freedom" Bill Moyers talks with Nelson Mandela, as portrayed by actor James Earl Jones. The reason Moyers cannot interview Mandela personally is that he is presently serving a life sentence in prison for his role in the struggle for equality in South Africa. (60 mins.)  
**(4) WALL STREET WEEK**  
 Making Economic Policy. Host: Louis Rukeyser.  
**(5) DAN GRIFFIN**  
**(6) FRODO BAGGINS**  
 NEW FRIENDS  
 "Henry John Heinz III" (Closed Captioned)  
**(7) THE NEWS**  
**(8) HBO MOVIE "MUSICAL" "Cabaret"**  
 1972. Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey. Set in a Berlin cabaret in 1931, the diabolical of Nazism affects the lives of several individuals. (118 mins.)  
 8:30  
**(1) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL**  
 Seattle Seahawks vs New England Patriots (2 hrs.)  
**(2) MOVIE "ROMANCE-ADVENTURE"**  
 "The Sandlot" 1978. Stars: Jean Simmons, Donald Houston. Shipwrecked children on an idyllic Pacific lagoon grow to maturity, finding love and happiness. (2 hrs.)  
**(3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
**(4) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
 Luciano Pavonelli coaches three students: Ron Kelly, a singing "A Voice For The People" singer; Will Phillips, a Coudre-Meade; and Ann R. Hilde

- sing thea "Vecchia Zimera" from La Boheme.  
**(5) DALLAS**  
 A new assistant district attorney, CHBarnes, jumps at the chance to work on the investigation of the body found at Southfork. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
**(6) THE NEWS**  
**(7) LORD MOUNTBATTEN: MAN FOR THE CENTURY**  
 Mountbatten becomes the viceroy of India. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)  
**(8) GREAT PERFORMANCES**  
 "Thank You, Comrade" This witty account of a little-known incident that occurred during the early days of the Soviet transformation of Russia involves academic and the film industry. (60 mins.)  
**(9) NFL FOOTBALL (PRE-SEASON)**  
 Oakland Seattle Seahawks vs Baltimore Colts (2 hrs.)  
 10:30  
**(1) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE**  
 Highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.  
**(2) THE NEWS TONIGHT SHOW**  
**(3) BOB NEWHART SHOW**  
**(4) FRI DAYS**  
**(5) THE NEWS TONIGHT SHOW**  
 This program features a profile of exiled Lithuanian director Jonas Jureksas.  
**(6) NEWS**  
 10:40  
**(1) M.A.S.H.**  
 11:00  
**(1) CBSLATE MOVIE: THE AVENGERS:**  
 Fifty Thousand Pound Breakfast! A man with a stomach full of diamonds is only a few minutes away from becoming a wealthy industrialist. (Repeat) CRIME KNOWS NO AGE: 1973 Stars: Mitchell Ryan, Gary Crosby  
**(2) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE**  
 Highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.  
**(3) MOVIE "DRAMA" "Trackdown"**  
 Karen Lam, Jim Kirkham. This suspenseful and vivid picture of a young runaway girl and her older brother's attempt to seek her out in the smog of Los Angeles. (91) (2 hrs.)  
**(4) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**(5) DICK CAVETT SHOW**  
**(6) THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
**(7) HBO GREATEST SCANDALS OF THE PAST**  
 "The Scandal of the Watergate Scandal" and courtroom testimony re-

- creates the media-inspired scandals of the past. (60 mins.)  
 11:10  
**(1) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE**  
 Highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.  
**(2) MOVIE "COMEDY" "Mr. Blendings"**  
 Bulldog Huie Dream House 1948 Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. The story about a family who tries to bring to build home in the country. (2 hrs.)  
**(3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**(4) LIFE OF RILEY**  
**(5) JIMMY SWAGART**  
 11:40  
**(1) SECOND CITY TELEVISION**  
**(2) MOVIE "DRAMA" "Hillier: The Last Ten Days" 1973**  
 Alec Guinness, Sir Walter Wood. The winner of a Pulitzer last day of power. (2 hrs.)  
**(3) MOVIE "HORROR" "Count Dracula" 1971**  
 Christopher Lee, Herbert Lom. Story of a vampire count, who must have human blood to survive, and how he goes about making his living. (2 hrs.)  
 12:00  
**(1) THE NEWS SPECIAL**  
**(2) SANFORD AND SON**  
**(3) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H**  
**(4) THE NEWS**  
**(5) HBO MOVIE "COMEDY" "Main Event"**  
 1979. Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. The head of a perfume company is seduced and seduced a chemist who on her only asset to become successful again. She must turn a non-fighting fighter. (118 mins.)  
 12:10  
**(1) CRIME KNOWS NO AGE**  
 12:30  
**(1) MOVIE "WESTERN-COMEDY" "The Catch-22"**  
 Robert Downey Jr., Bill Bixler, Bud Spencer. Two officers lead undercover dog on a mission in a fight against outlaws. (115 mins.)  
**(2) MOVIE "SUSPENSE" "Someone At The Top Of The Stairs" 1972**  
 Donna Mills. A "terror" strikes in the night as two girls wander into a forbidden dog house and rent a room. (2 hrs.)  
**(3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
 1:00  
**(1) MOVIE "MUSICAL" "Bgt. Papadopolous"**  
 "The Scandal of the Watergate Scandal" and courtroom testimony re-

# Friday continued

story of the Beatles' album. (Rated PG) (10 mins.)

(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\* "Carry on Spying" 1965 Kenneth Williams, Barbara Windsor. Group of four trainees spies scurry through Europe and North Africa on the trail of a secret organization known as S.T.E.M. (2 hrs.)

(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY 1:40

(8) NEWS 2:00

(7) 700 CLUB 2:00

(8) MOVIE-(Drama) \*\* "Suspect" \*\* "Breaking Point" 1977 Bo Svenson, Robert Culp. When mobsters launch a campaign to get his family, a man takes the law into his own hands.

(7) RATED R (86 mins.) 2:30

(8) MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION JOKED IN PROGRESS) "Silent Running" 1972 Bruce Dern, Clint F. Crote. 2:50

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Going Platin' with the Rock" Hear the rock 'n' rollers who made musical history in the 70's by higher in the 80's as they perform their greatest hits live in concert. 3:00

(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "The Beginning of the End" 1947 Brian Donlevy, Audrey Totter. An account of the stormy bond development, depicting both the high and spectacular aspects. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(4) NEWS 3:35

(8) MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION) \*\* "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll" 1957 John Agar, Gloria Grier. A girl, seeking an inheritance, is made to believe that her father was a werewolf and that she is also one. (84 mins.)

(8) JUST PASSING THRU 3:30

(15) RAT PATROL 3:30

RED MOVIE-(HORROR) \*\* "Phantasm" 1979 Horror. Science fiction and comedy come together in this ingenious mixture of fright and fun. You'll shriek in terror and fear at this eerie and impressive movie. (Rated R) (89 mins.)

3:50

(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "This" 1971 Richard Gere, Angie Dickinson. Man tries to break with his criminal past must find a way to get money quickly to pay a debt. (90 mins.)

4:00

(8) WAKE UP AMERICA 4:00

(17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 4:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:30

(17) REDOP 5:00

(8) NEWS 5:00

(18) THIS MODERN WORLD 5:00

(17) VEGETABLE SOUP 5:00

5:10

(8) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) \*\* "Boog of the Thin Man" 1947 William Powell, Myrna Loy. Murder strikes on a gambling ship anchored outside New York City and tensions mount between the members of the band and gangsters. (80 mins.)

(2) MOVIE-(WESTERN) \*\* "Cavalry Scout" 1951 Rod Cameron, Audrey Long. Army civilian scout, assigned to track two Galtling guns and other army goods stolen from an arsenal, finds his man and romance in Red Bluff. (95 mins.)

5:30

(8) NEWARK AND REALITY 5:30

(17) ROMPER ROOM 5:30

# Saturday

AUGUST 30, 1980

## MORNING

6:00

(2) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR: ASK NBC NEWS

(8) NEWS 6:00

(1) MOVIE-(GREATEST SUPERHEROES) SCHOOL ROCK

(8) NIGHTY NEWS, HECKLE-NECKLE: IN THE NEWS

(8) NEWS AND GOLIATH

(8) EVER INCREASING FAITH (10) THIS MODERN WORLD

(2) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR: ASK NBC NEWS

(17) ULTRAMAN 6:30

(8) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (17) MOVIE-(WESTERN) \*\* "Hell Bent for Leather" 1950 Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr. A battle for power between a power hungry hermit and an innocent man mistaken for murder. (90 mins.)

7:00

(1) (8) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNERS IN THE NEWS

(2) FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO: ASK NBC NEWS

(8) PLASTIC MAN SHOW: SCHOOL ROCK

(8) FRED-BARNEY MEET SHMOO: ASK NBC NEWS

(8) DANIEL BOONE

(8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (10) THIS MODERN WORLD 7:30

(8) THE ROCK 8:00

(7) SESAME STREET

(8) DR. WHO

(8) MANNA

(17) THIS MODERN WORLD 8:30

(17) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "Bestest" 1954 Marlon Brando, Marie Osmond. The story of the life and loves of Emperor Napoleon. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(7) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 11:30

(8) BIBLE BOWL

(17) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) \*\* "The Enemy Below" 1957 Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens. Absorbing adventure drama as men and machines attempt to outmaneuver each other in a deadly sea mine duel at sea during WW II. (2 hrs.)

11:00

(8) (8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

(2) TWO'S COMPANY

(8) FIRST LINE Defense and Democratic Quest: Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, Democratic U.S. Senator from New York. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

(8) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR: ASK NBC NEWS

(8) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE

(8) MOVIE-(MYSTERY-DRAMA) \*\* "Eight O'Clock Walk" 1953 Richard Attenborough, Cathy O'Donnell. Three young people become involved in murder and flight for justice. (2 hrs.)

(8) 700 CLUB

(8) FAT ALBERT: IN THE NEWS

(8) BASEBALL BUNCH

(8) THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

(8) NEWS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK

(8) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

(8) NEWS/SPECIALISTS This program looks at sugar. More than a food, it is considered an edible symbol of the good things in life, and at the same time, a blamed-for-an increasing number of health problems. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)

VIEWPOINT 2:00

(8) FREEDOM 2,000

Foollish Heart" 1949 Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward. A WWII romance between a soldier and his girl. (2 hrs.)

(8) NEW HOPE 1:00

(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 1:00

(8) MOVIE-(MUSICAL-COMEDY) \*\* "The Rat Patrol" 1954 Danny Kaye, Dana Andrews. A soldier aboard a transport must keep his colonel from learning he has smuggled his girl aboard ship. (2 hrs.)

(8) THE PERSUADERS

(8) JUST PASSING THRU

(17) NFL FOOTBALL (PRE-SEASON) Taped Replay: Atlanta Falcons vs Baltimore Colts (3 hrs.) 1:30

(8) THE STORY 2:00

(8) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Cincinnati Reds vs Pittsburgh Pirates vs Texas Rangers vs Kansas City Royals. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)

(8) BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(8) KENNETH COPELAND 2:30

(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "Storm Boy" Story of a young boy growing up in free of the care of civilization and of a father who doesn't want anything to change. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

(2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Lillie: America's Eplaudix From her first day in America, Lillie is cheered wherever she goes until she dies in the opening of her play in New York. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)

3:00

(2) ADAM 32

(8) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Thank You, Conrade" The story account of a 1954 minor incident that occurred during the early days of the Soviet transformation of Russia involves ascendant in the film industry. (60 mins.)

(8) (8) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will feature coverage of the Little League World Series from Pennsylvania. (90 mins.)

(8) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\* "Hansford" Point Lesau, Robert Bray. Two men at the development of recreation project. (60 mins.)

(8) BOB GASS

4 1/2 / NCA PREVIEW 3:30

(8) COUNTRY ROADS

(8) WALS STREET WEEK "Making Economic Policy" Host: Louis Rukhayer.

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(8) FLY WITH THE THUNDERBIRDS 4:00

(8) WEEKEND WEST 4:00

(8) WILD KINGDOM 4:00

(8) 30 MINUTES 4:00

(8) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "The Legend: Ray Charles" (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)

(8) ROUND TABLE 4:30

(8) THREE'S A CROWD 4:30

(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 4:30

(8) THE VICTORY GARDEN 4:30

(8) NEWS 4:30

(17) GEORGIA WRESTLING 4:30

(8) CBS NEWS 4:30

(8) NBC NEWS 4:30


(8) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Teddy Pen-

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AFTERNOON

12:00

(2) (8) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Cincinnati Reds vs Pittsburgh Pirates vs Texas Rangers vs Kansas City Royals. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)

(8) BEAUX ARTS TRIO PLAYS RAVEL Internationally acclaimed Beaux Arts Trio performs one of Maurice Ravel's most important chamber works, "Trio in A major."

(8) NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE 12:30

(8) RUN AMERICA RUN This program examines America's fascination with jogging and physical fitness.

(8) MOVIE-(ROMANCE) \*\* "My

3:00

(8) MOVIE-(HORROR) \*\* "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" 1939 Charles Laughton, Maurice Chevalier. In seventeenth century France, a deformed hunchbacked bell-ringer falls in love with a play girl. (2 hrs.)

(8) STUFF

(10) THIS MODERN WORLD 8:00

(8) JETSONS: TIME OUT

(8) MISTER ROGERS

(8) MOVIE-(HORROR) \*\* "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" 1939 Charles Laughton, Maurice Chevalier. In seventeenth century France, a deformed hunchbacked bell-ringer falls in love with a play girl. (2 hrs.)

(8) STUFF

(10) THIS MODERN WORLD 8:00

(8) JETSONS: TIME OUT

(8) FAT ALBERT: IN THE NEWS

(8) (8) JOHNNY QUEST: TIME OUT

(8) LUFF-A-LYMPICS: DEAR ALICE AND ANNIE

(8) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(8) BACKYARD

10:00

(8) SHAZAM! IN THE NEWS

(8) (8) GODZILLA

(8) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN: IN THE NEWS

(8) WEEKEND SPECIAL

(8) OLD NEWS

(8) PUPPET TREE GANG

(17) MOVIE-(SPECTACULAR) \*\* "Legend of the Seven Seas" 1953 Agneta Jantzen, Jose Graci. Emperor, infatuated with a girl loved by one of his soldiers, sentences her to be burned at the stake. (2 hrs.)

10:30

(8) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN: IN THE NEWS

(8) (8) FLASH GORDON

(8) (8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND



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# Tuesday continued

**(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\* "Almost Summer" 1978 Didi Conn, Tim Matheson. Southern California teenagers bustle with plans for the prom and student elections at a time when the school is in session. (2 hrs.)**

**(2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)\*\*\* "Bataan" 1943 Robert Taylor, Lloyd Nolan. The story of the American evacuation troops on Bataan and their heroic capture at a ruthless enemy. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)**

**(1) NEWS 3:00**

**(2) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* "Man of Legend" 1971 Peter Strauss, Tina Andrews. The story of a man's fight for survival with the reborn tribes of the desert. (84 mins.)**

**(3) JESUS IS THE ANSWER 3:30**

**(4) MOVIE-(COMEDY-DRAMA)\*\*\* "I Had a Million" 1953 Charles Laughton, Yvonne De Carlo. An insurance woman keeps a girl prisoner for the personal vengeance against the death of her son. (2 hrs.)**

**(1) NEWS 3:00**

**(2) GE THEATRE "See How She Runs" The drama centers on Betty Quinn, a 45-year-old divorcee who, in defiance of her predictable middle-aged audience, attempts to complete the grueling Boston Marathon. Stars: Joanne Woodward, Robert Hughes. (2 hrs.)**

**(3) CENTENNIAL CHAPTER VIII "The Story of the Strong" Directed by Robert Keith. Lyle Zandt journeys home to Pennsylvania. A raging snowstorm lumps him with the Red Cross and parallels into a sub-arctic hell. Sheriff Dumas has his first encounter with the Wendellia, a family of con artists. (2 hrs.)**

**(4) GREAT PERFORMANCES "A Lie in the Theatre" David Mamet's two character play centers on the lives of two actors, as portrayed by Ellis Rabb and Peter Evans. (Closed Captioned) (90 mins.)**

**(5) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(6) NEWARK AND REALITY (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(7) THE BUNKER (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(8) ABC NEWS MIGHTLINE (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(9) FAVORITI AT JULIARD Tenor and soprano coaches the students: Niran Kalkayaling "Una Voce Poco!"; Zehav Gad singing "Vallace Cooly"; Mel Marlowe and Robert Briggs singing the "Vecchia Zimera" from La Boheme. (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(10) NEWS (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(11) M.A.S.H. 10:40**

**(12) LOVE, SUE! LOVE, SUE! (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(13) BARRETT (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(14) THE FIRE MAN Barrett enlists the aid of a friend who is an expert arson investigator when the mystery of several explosive fires remains unsolved. (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(15) CBS LATE MOVIE THE SAINT: Interlude in Venice' young woman, the daughter of an American attorney, falls afoul of an Italian gangster who seeks revenge upon the lawyer's family. (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(16) POKET MONEY 1972 Stars: Paul Newman, Lee Marvin. (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(17) THE HUNTERS (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(18) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(19) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Rock-group KISS. (Repeat) (60 mins.)**

**(20) 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.)**

**(21) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(22) JERRY FALLWELL (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(23) F.B.I. (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(24) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* "Master Race" 1944 Stanley Ridges, Lloyd Bridges. The story of a German officer who escapes when the Nazi Empire is destroyed, continuing to plot even afterward. (2 hrs.)**

**(25) JERRY FALLWELL (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(26) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\* "Shame, Shame On The Bixby Boys" 1979 A Mother's Day special that catches the real thing family who challenge the local deputy to a shootout at the old corral. (Rated PG) (97 mins.)**

**(27) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(1) NEWS 6:00**

**(2) ACCENT ON LINDO 4:30**

**(3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(4) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* "Edward, My Dear" 1954 Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr. Mother and father fight over their marriage and their son, finds that he has committed suicide because of them. (75 mins.)**

**(5) NEWS 6:00**

**(6) SUPER STATION FUN TIME 6:30**

**(7) MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION)\*\*\* "Lost Women" 1953 Jackie Coogan, Lyda Talbot. (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(8) PTL PROGRAM (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(1) NEWS 6:00**

**(2) MOVIE-(MUSICAL)\*\*\* "Greece" 1966 John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Famed Broadway musical about high school life in the titles. (Rated PG) (12 hrs.)**

**(3) MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION)\*\*\* "Escape From the Planet of the Apes" 1971 Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter. Two talking apes, from earth's future, land in 1971. A. (110 mins.)**

**(4) 700 CLUB (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(5) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* "Camp on Bloodland" 1958 Carl Mohr, Andre Morin. Men and women and children held prisoner on island stage and audience, but they escape. (110 mins.)**

**(6) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "Dragon Seed" 1944 Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston. A Chinese town is torn apart by the Japanese occupation. (2 hrs., 50 mins.)**

**(7) NEWS 3:00**

**(8) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "Kill Me Tomorrow" 1957 Pat O'Brien, George E. Stone. Crime reporter attempts to break a diamond smuggling ring and solve a murder. (84 mins.)**

**(9) BOB GASS 3:30**

**(10) WORLD AT LARGE 3:45**

**(11) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "The Monk" 1949 George Mathews, Janet Leckie. A private eye is framed into an embarrassing situation when a man who gave him money for a photograph is found murdered. (85 mins.)**

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# Wednesday

**WEDNESDAY SEPT. 3, 1980**

**7:00**

**(1) NEWS 7:00**

**(2) HERE'S YOUR HEALTH (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(3) ZOOM (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(4) MOVIE-(COMEDY-FANTASY)\*\*\* "The Sandlot" 1970 Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman. The story follows the exploits of an owlish youngster who embarks on a wild scheme to buy back the Houston Astros. (2 hrs.)**

**(5) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(6) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\* "Love Happy" 1949 Max Baer, Shirley Maclaine. A school teacher and a young girl fall in love. (2 hrs.)**

**(7) ALL IN THE FAMILY (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(8) PM MAGAZINE (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(9) MARY TYLER MOORE (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(10) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Ralph Nader: For The People" This innovative and informative program gives the consumer advocate and his ideas about how to better society and bring about change. (90 mins.)**

**(11) MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(12) STRAWBURY SHORTCAKE It all happens in Strawberryland where two characters combine forces to save their home from a developer. (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(13) THE 700 CLUB (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(14) TALK BACK AND SON (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(15) OVER EASY Guest: Author Gore Vidal. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)**

**(16) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(17) AGAPE (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(18) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "Murder By Design" 1979 Christopher Pennock, James Mason. A young murderer has a clever cover-up. But his cleverness might fool Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson? (2 hrs., 15 mins.)**

**(19) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(20) REAL PEOPLE Look at each with two front ends, a man who plays a pocket calculator, and a woman who is a musical instrument. (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(21) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(22) MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(23) DICK CAVETT SHOW (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(24) OVER EASY Guest: Author Gore Vidal. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)**

**(1) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "Die, Die My Darling" 1965 Tallulah Bankhead, Robert Strauss. An insurance woman keeps a girl prisoner for the personal vengeance against the death of her son. (2 hrs.)**

**(2) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\* "A Little Romance" Laurence Olivier, Sally Kellerman. A romantic adolescent love story filmed in Paris. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)**

**(3) WHEN RIVERS RUN DRY The comedy stars strong character actors and is hand-crafted in this film review of the history and ecology of water in New Mexico and Arizona. From \$20.95 to the present. (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

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**(5) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Rock-group KISS. (Repeat) (60 mins.)**

**(6) 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.)**

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**(9) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* "The Sergeant" 1968 Rod Steiger, John Phillip Law, In France, a sergeant and army sergeant has a desire for a handsome private. (2 hrs.)**

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**(23) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "The Monk" 1949 George Mathews, Janet Leckie. A private eye is framed into an embarrassing situation when a man who gave him money for a photograph is found murdered. (85 mins.)**

**(24) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "The Monk" 1949 George Mathews, Janet Leckie. A private eye is framed into an embarrassing situation when a man who gave him money for a photograph is found murdered. (85 mins.)**

**(25) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "The Monk" 1949 George Mathews, Janet Leckie. A private eye is framed into an embarrassing situation when a man who gave him money for a photograph is found murdered. (85 mins.)**

**(26) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "The Monk" 1949 George Mathews, Janet Leckie. A private eye is framed into an embarrassing situation when a man who gave him money for a photograph is found murdered. (85 mins.)**

**(27) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "The Monk" 1949 George Mathews, Janet Leckie. A private eye is framed into an embarrassing situation when a man who gave him money for a photograph is found murdered. (85 mins.)**

**(28) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "The Monk" 1949 George Mathews, Janet Leckie. A private eye is framed into an embarrassing situation when a man who gave him money for a photograph is found murdered. (85 mins.)**

**(29) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "The Monk" 1949 George Mathews, Janet Leckie. A private eye is framed into an embarrassing situation when a man who gave him money for a photograph is found murdered. (85 mins.)**

**(30) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)\*\*\* "The Monk" 1949 George Mathews, Janet Leckie. A private eye is framed into an embarrassing situation when a man who gave him money for a photograph is found murdered. (85 mins.)**

# Thursday

**THURSDAY SEPT. 4, 1980**

**7:00**

**(1) NEWS 7:00**

**(2) HERE'S YOUR HEALTH (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(3) ZOOM (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(4) MOVIE-(COMEDY-FANTASY)\*\*\* "The Sandlot" 1970 Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman. The story follows the exploits of an owlish youngster who embarks on a wild scheme to buy back the Houston Astros. (2 hrs.)**

**(5) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(6) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\* "Love Happy" 1949 Max Baer, Shirley Maclaine. A school teacher and a young girl fall in love. (2 hrs.)**

**(7) ALL IN THE FAMILY (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(8) PM MAGAZINE (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(9) MARY TYLER MOORE (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(10) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Ralph Nader: For The People" This innovative and informative program gives the consumer advocate and his ideas about how to better society and bring about change. (90 mins.)**

**(11) MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(12) STRAWBURY SHORTCAKE It all happens in Strawberryland where two characters combine forces to save their home from a developer. (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(13) THE 700 CLUB (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(14) TALK BACK AND SON (Repeat) (90 mins.)**

**(15) OVER EASY Guest: Author Gore Vidal. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)**



# Thursday continued

(unopposed opposition from his girlfriend.)

8:15  
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

9:30  
(8) HARNESSE RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY

(8) BOB BAGLEY SHOW

(8) CAMERA THREE: "Puppets in the French Style" A celebrated company of French puppeteers demonstrate their artistry. (Closed Captioned)

(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Rosanna McCoy" 1949 Farley Granger and John Evans. The story of the Hatfield-McCoy feud, with two young lovers from opposite sides of the fence rake their old wounds. (15 mins.)

(8) HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Seduction of Joe Tynan" Alan Alda, Mary Steep. Story of Senator from New York, torn between his family in the suburbs, whom he loves, and his career in Washington, where he is having an affair with a young actress. (Rated R) (107 mins.)

11:00  
(8) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) "Saturday Night Fever" 1977 John Travolta, Karen Gorney. A paint store employee by day becomes king of the disco by night. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: Lillie: Home on the Range. Episode 4. Lillie's spectacular stage success on two continents is dampened by the loss of two of her closest lovers. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)

(8) U.S. CHRONICLE "What Price Miracles"

(8) MOVIE-(SPECTACULAR) "Land of the Pharaohs" 1955 Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins. In ancient Egypt, a Pharaoh

orders a pyramid to be built for him, to be used as a tomb. (2 hrs.)

10:30  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

(8) OLD FRIENDS NIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Buddy Rich, Andy Williams, George Wallace. (60 mins.)

(8) BOB NEWHART SHOW

(8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(8) OLD FRIENDS NIGHT SHOW Host: Henry John Heinz III. (Closed Captioned)

10:40  
(8) M.A.S.H.

(8) CHARLIE'S ANGELS-BARETTA Charlie's Angels-"Angela On My Mind" In an atale of amnesia, Kris wanders into a beach area where she is stalked by a crazed killer. Barettta-"I'll Take You To Lunch" Lily is taken hostage and Barettta begins a politically minded sheriff. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

11:00  
(8) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS: Harry Anderson" Harry is trying to decide what he feels will be an impressive marriage proposal from his girlfriend. (Repeat) "El CID" 1971 Stars: Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren.

(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

(8) DICK CAVETT SHOW

(8) KOINOHIA

11:10  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

11:25  
(17) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Expresso Bongo" 1960 Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Syms. An opportunistic talent agent almost makes the big time with a bongo

playing discovery, but bluffs himself into the small time. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

11:30  
(8) MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY) "Vanishing Africa" The once unspoiled abundance of life on the Dark Continent has now seriously threatened from all sides. Ewe and antelope herds of African game as Murchison Falls, Amboasi, Tsavo and Umfolozi, poachers with guns, an area and trace of the life and endangered species like elephants, rhinos, spotted cats, crocodiles and antelope. (2 hrs.)

(8) HOUR OF POWER

HBO - SKY SPORTS SPECTACULAR 11:50 airmail from 50 countries populate the Oshkosh Air Show, the largest sports aviation event in the world. (15:40)

(8) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

12:00  
(8) TOMORROW A special broadcast from Pickford, the legendary movie actress. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(8) SHOTWIT SPECIAL: Are You Now, Or Have You Ever Been? A compelling account of the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings that shook up America in the 1950's. Liza Minnelli appears as Lillian Hellman.

(8) SANDY KNEELAND SHOW

(8) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK 11

(8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

HBO - CANDID CAMERA A reactor version of the popular series.

12:30  
(8) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "Flag" 1970 Anthony Quinn, Claude Akins. A contemporary Indian tale set to the city of Phoenix. His story about the plight of the American Indian. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(8) BENNY HILL

(8) BOB BAGLEY SHOW

HBO INSIDE THE NFL

(8) MERVY GRIFFIN

(7) F.B.I.

(8) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "Soldier Named Joe" 1970 Lang Jeffries, Luciano Paluzzi. An American soldier deserts Vietnam and flees to Rome where he becomes involved with the underworld. (2 hrs.)

1:30  
HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "Goldfinger" 1964 Sean Connery, Honor Blackman, James Bond 007 is assigned to stop Auric Goldfinger's smuggling ring and uncover a diabolical plot involving Fort Knox. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)

(8) NEWS

(17) MOVIE-(MUSICAL-COMEDY) "The Laughed Last" 1956 Frankie Laine, Lucy Marlowe. Dancer inherits business enterprise, legitimate and otherwise, of an underworld czar who was rubbed out by his number two man. (90 mins.)

2:00  
(8) CENTRAL STATION CHAPTER IX "The Crime" Stars: Brian Keith, Anthony Zerbe, (L) Wallace Collins to cheat and trick their way to wealth while Sheriff Dumire tries to find evidence against them in a murder case. Charlotte Vanoff returns from England to join Jim Lloyd.

(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Firehouse" A veteran of a big city fire department clashes with a woman suspected arson in a ghetto area. (90 mins.)

(8) 700 CLUB:

2:30  
(8) MOVIE-(BUSINESS) "Gaslight" 1944 Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer. A husband tries to drive wife insane in Victorian England. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)

(8) NEWS

(17) MAVERICK

(8) MOVIE-(WESTERN) "Sierra Barone" 1958 Brian Keith, Rick Jason. A Utah livestock grader hires a gunninglinger to avenge a landowner who gets control of his holdings. (84 mins.)

(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Operation Cobra" 1975 David Janssen, William Conrad. Treasury agents crack down on a narcotics smuggling ring. (110 mins.)

(8) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT

(8) THE LESSON

(17) WORLD AT LARGE

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(17) FAMILY AFFAIR

(8) MOVIE-(WESTERN-DRAMA) "Honky Tonk" 1941 Clark Gable, Lela Frone. A notorious gambler unexpectedly finds himself reforming when he meets the nice daughter of the town drunk. (75 mins.)

(8) NEWS

(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME

(8) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "Sudan" 1946 Maria Montez, Turhan Bey.

(8) PTL PROGRAM

FRIDAY  
AUG. 29, 1980

EVENING

8:30  
(8) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL GAME Seattle Seahawks vs New England Patriots

(17) NFL FOOTBALL (PRE-SEASON) Tape Delay: Atlanta Falcons vs St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

9:00  
(8) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL GAME Seattle Seahawks vs New England Patriots

7:30  
(8) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL GAME Seattle Seahawks vs New England Patriots

8:30  
HBO AUSTRALIAN SURFLIFE SAVING 5,000 Austrels perform in a debauch of outdoor events to prove their worthiness to save lives.

9:30  
(8) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL GAME Seattle Seahawks vs New England Patriots

10:00  
(17) NFL FOOTBALL (PRE-SEASON) Tape Delay: Atlanta Falcons vs Baltimore Colts (3 hrs.)

10:30  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE Highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

11:00  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE Highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

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Open Tennis Championships.

1:00  
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY

TURSDAY  
AUG. 28, 1980

MORNING

11:00  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

11:30  
(8) BASEBALL OUTDOORSMAN

(8) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

AFTERNOON

12:30  
(8) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Cincinnati Reds vs Pittsburgh Pirates or Texas Rangers vs Kansas City Royals. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)

(8) NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

12:30  
(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

1:00  
(17) NFL FOOTBALL (PRE-SEASON) Tape Delay: Atlanta Falcons vs Baltimore Colts (3 hrs.)

2:00  
(8) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Cincinnati Reds vs Pittsburgh Pirates or Texas Rangers vs Kansas City Royals. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)

(8) BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

3:00  
(8) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show features coverage of the Little League World Series from Pennsylvania. (90 mins.)

8 & 7 NCAA PRELIMS

4:00  
(17) GEORGIA WRESTLING

5:30  
(8) SPORTS FIELD

6:30  
(8) RACING FROM SARATOGA PARK

8:00  
(8) SPORTS UNLIMITED

8:30  
(8) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL GAME Seattle Seahawks vs New England Patriots

9:00  
(8) RAY PERKINS SHOW

5:00  
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

6:30  
(8) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

8:00  
(8) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers vs Dallas Cowboys

9:30  
(8) HARNESSE RACING FROM MONTELEONE RACEWAY

10:00  
(8) WRESTLING

10:30  
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY

SUNDAY  
AUG. 31, 1980

MORNING

10:30  
(8) FITNESS MOTIVATION

11:00  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

(8) SUNDAY AFTERNOON BASEBALL

11:30  
(8) 1980 NCAA FOOTBALL PRELIMS

AFTERNOON

12:00  
(17) ON-DECK CIRCLE

12:15  
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(8) BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER New York Mets vs San Francisco Giants (5 hrs., 30 mins.)

2:00  
(8) SPORTS WORLD THE NFL: A Salute To The 70's A retrospective on the past decade of professional football. (90 mins.)

(8) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

(8) ROBBIE COWBOY

2:30  
(8) U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

3:30  
(8) '79 BRONCO'S HIGHLIGHTS

4:00  
(8) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

(8) ROLAND MARTIN FISHING

5:00  
(8) 1979 SEATTLE SEAHAWKS HIGHLIGHTS

5:30  
(8) COACHE'S CORNER

EVENING

7:00  
(8) SPORTS UNLIMITED

10:15  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

11:00  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE Highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

MONDAY  
SEPT. 1, 1980

MORNING

10:30  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

EVENING

8:00  
(8) ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY

(8) BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:00  
(8) HBO SKY SPORTS SPECTACULAR 11:50 airmail from 50 countries populate the Oshkosh Air Show, the largest sports aviation event in the world.

7:00  
(8) NCAA FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between Arkansas and Texas.

(8) ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY

10:30  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

11:00  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

11:10  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY TUESDAY SEPT. 2, 1980

EVENING

8:30  
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT

10:30  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

11:10  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

12:30  
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT WEDNESDAY SEPT. 3, 1980

EVENING

10:00  
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT

10:30  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

11:10  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

11:30  
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY THURSDAY SEPT. 4, 1980

EVENING

8:30  
HBO INSIDE THE NFL

8:30  
(8) HARNESSE RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY

10:30  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

11:00  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

11:10  
(8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE

HBO SKY SPORTS SPECTACULAR 11:50 airmail from 50 countries populate the Oshkosh Air Show, the largest sports aviation event in the world.

12:30  
HBO INSIDE THE NFL FRI THRU THURS

AFTERNOON

12:30  
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES BASEBALL (MON., WED.)

# Silverman

\*Continued from page 1

now and the stockmarket kept its equilibrium, with network sales showing no steep, panicky drop. That optimism won't last indefinitely.

"If the strike progresses any length of time," Low said, "we could conceivably have serious problems. The networks are mov-

ing up some of the original programming they planned to play later. Obviously sooner or later they will run out of original material."

"The essential question is how long the strike will last. If we are going to have new programs by Oct. 1 or even Oct. 15, I think the networks and the people who bought advertising will be able to

work out satisfactory adjustments, if necessary."

"If the strike goes on long enough so new programming will not be seen in early October, or at any rate by mid-October, there could be some problems in terms of pressure for price reductions."

At this writing, the outlook for an early end to the actors' strike appears dim.