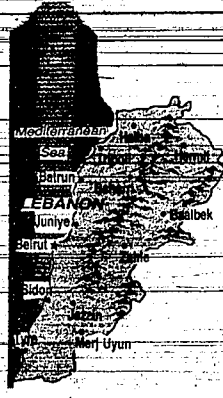


Fighting worsens in Lebanon

Brings in missiles; Israel intensifies air strikes



BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Beirut was hit by anti-aircraft missiles in a Lebanon Thursday following a string of Israeli air strikes in support of Christian militia.

The State Department spokesman said the State Intelligence reports indicated that an unspecified number of Israeli jets flew into the strategic Bekaa Valley after Israel jet fighters were reported near the Tuesday.

In south Lebanon, fighting continued as Palestinian gunners shelled Israeli border settlements for a fifth day, slightly wounding eight people, Israeli officials said.

The Palestinians said the shelling was in retaliation for Israeli air strikes against their positions over the past few days.

The state-run Beirut radio said the Israelis returned the fire by pounding a string of south Lebanon villages around the market town of Nabatieh and the coastal town of Tyre. Israel did not comment on the report.

The Beirut radio report said two persons were wounded and at least 10 houses destroyed by the Israeli shell-fire.

In Damascus, Syria's state-run radio reported that Syria has placed all its "resources" at Syria's disposal to counter "Israeli aggression against Syrian troops in Lebanon."

The radio did not elaborate, but observers doubted Syria would invite firebrand Libya into the Lebanese crisis.

However, calm prevailed in Beirut and central Lebanon following peace talks earlier in the week between Syrian officials and the chiefs of Lebanon's private but formidably armed Christian militias.

Reporters took advantage of the lull to check out a flurry of contradictory reports concerning the SAM-6 missiles, radar-guided surface-to-air weapons that have a range of 22 miles.

Near Ryak, northeast of Beirut and some five miles from the Syrian border, they saw three clusters of SAM-6 missiles, painted black and white and mounted on tracked vehicles in a freshly plowed field.

Alongside the missiles was another tracked vehicle fitted with radar antennae. Further south, the reporters spotted two other missile trucks each fitted with three missiles.

Syrian troops stationed around the missiles made no attempt to hide them or divert traffic from nearby roads.

State Department spokesman Fischer would not comment on the number of missiles involved but said the Syrians began moving them into central Lebanon over "the last couple of days" to protect their positions against the possibility of more Israeli air strikes.

The first indication that Syria and Israel were gearing up for a confrontation in Lebanon came when an Israeli military spokesman announced that SAM-6 missiles had been sighted in the Bekaa Valley.

But later Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel had no proof of the missiles' presence although it was investigating the reports.

Speaking to reporters in Tel Aviv, Begin also played down the risk of war with Syria, saying neither country wanted the Lebanese crisis to come to that.

Maximum 5-year term given Terris; lawyers to appeal

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Terris was sentenced to a maximum five-year prison sentence Thursday.

However, 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward's decision to send the former Filiz man to the Idaho penitentiary does not mean the end of the Terris case.

Terris' lawyers, James J. May and Jon Shinduring, moved immediately to appeal the sentence to the Idaho Supreme Court. Terris, now living in the Los Angeles area, was subsequently released pending appeal on \$10,000 bond.

Terris pleaded guilty to a reduced felony charge of defacing, altering or obliterating vehicle identification numbers — which carries a maximum five-year sentence — following a five-day jury trial in December 1980.

He was originally charged with possession of "stolen property," a charge carrying a maximum 15-year prison sentence.

Ward's decision fell somewhere between the requests made by each side. May described the defendant as being the victim of a biased prosecution and urged Ward to place Terris on probation. The defense also produced character witnesses who said Terris was trustworthy and capable of completing a probation.

But Special Prosecutor Jeff Stoker called Terris a professional criminal who should be locked up for the full five years under a fixed sentence, without hope of parole.

Under an indeterminate sentence, the judge merely sets the maximum sentence to be served, and Terris probably would be paroled after serving a third of the sentence.

Testifying on his own behalf, a

suspended Terris repeatedly broke down, cried and could not talk; once, a 15-minute recess was required.

The attempt to convict him took more than two years. Terris said it devastated his personal life, was a direct cause of his recent divorce, contributed to his loss of reputation and loss of financial assets totaling \$80,000.

"There are no second chances for me. I have to put more thought into what I do," he said.

Stoker urged Ward to consider Terris' record as a reflection of the defendant's character. He added the murder charge was the only case dismissed due to a lack of evidence.

Other cases charging Terris with possession of stolen property and obliterating vehicle identification numbers were dismissed on technicalities, Stoker said.

Terris' guilty plea last December came a day after he took the stand in his own defense. During the trial, Stoker charged a bill of sale the defendant said he had signed on March 2, 1978, upon purchasing a salvaged motor home, had not been printed until April 1 of that year.

Stoker said Thursday that Terris perjury on the stand also demonstrated the defendant was a calculating professional criminal. Stoker said he was breaking with his policy in recommending a fixed sentence.

By using such rhetoric, May argued Stoker showed an extreme bias. May said Stoker violated an agreement under which Terris had agreed to plead guilty by mentioning the alleged perjury.

He said Stoker was attempting to prosecute Terris on cases which had been dismissed because the former prosecutor could not prove the allegations.



Grief in Ireland

Mother of slain Constable Gary Martin, 28, comforts a young relative outside the church in Bangor, Northern Ireland; Martin was slain in the violence in that continues to wrack the country. He was buried Thursday.

U.S. jets being used in attacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence sources confirmed Thursday Israel is using American-made planes and Syria is bringing Soviet-made missiles into the new fighting in Lebanon.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim met in emergency session for 3 1/2 hours Thursday with President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State Alexander Haig. The National Security Council held an early morning conference at the White House.

Waldheim said joint efforts of the United Nations and the United States are focusing on trying to establish an immediate cease-fire.

"Later in the day, it was reported there was a lull in the fighting in Lebanon."

The State Department said Thursday Israel had used "U.S.-supplied aircraft" in Lebanon. Most arms agreements forbid the use of American-supplied weapons outside the borders of a country except for regional or national self-defense.

American intelligence has confirmed the presence in Lebanon of SAM-6 surface-to-air missiles, according to State Department spokesman Dean Fischer. U.S. intelligence was "not able to confirm Israeli information that Soviet technicians were helping the Syrians."

The Soviet-built radar-guided missiles are designed especially for hitting low-flying aircraft, but also can strike as high as 60,000 feet. In the 1979 war, such missiles had a devastating impact on the Israeli Air Force.

Waldheim said in order to take over from the Syrian-manned Arab-Deterrent Force now in Lebanon, the United Nations would need a new mandate from the Security Council and that there are no plans to call the conflict into session.

The Soviet Union, a member of the Security Council, has said it will veto any move to establish a new U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon. U.N. units currently are limited to several areas in the southern part of the country.

The National Security Council was called into session at the White House Thursday morning, reportedly to discuss the "critical dangers of the fighting in Lebanon."

Syria was brought into Lebanon in 1976 to protect Christian forces from attacks by Palestinian groups, and were able to bring about a truce.

A "tacit understanding" reached that year between Syria and Israel barred, among other things, Syrian missiles from Lebanon and Syrian attacks on Christian forces, sources said.

Israeli diplomatic sources view the introduction of missiles into Lebanon as a "clear violation" of the agreement.

Couple found guilty of attempting to sell child

ROISE (UPI) — Air Force Tech Sgt. John Raean and his wife were found guilty by a U.S. District Court jury Thursday night of attempting to sell their infant daughter to another couple for \$2,000.

The jury deliberated more than six hours before announcing the decision against Raean, stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, and his wife, Janice. The verdict was reached shortly after 6 p.m.

After hearing emotional closing arguments, Judge Fred Taylor amended the indictments against the Raean's, instructing jurors to determine whether the couple was guilty

of attempted sale of the child, rather than actual sale.

"It does not appear in this case that a sale of a child occurred," Taylor said.

He said he did not want the jury to consider an actual sale because the Raean's never obtained cash in the alleged transaction. The penalty for attempted sale is a \$5,000 fine and a seven-year prison term, while actual sale carries a 14-year maximum sentence and the fine.

Taylor also instructed the jury to consider the defense argument that the Raean's were entrapped by law enforcement officials. But he cautioned jurors to remember the couple

was not entrapped if they had intended to sell the child and officials merely provided them with an opportunity for such a crime.

The Raean's are accused of attempting to sell their daughter, Shannon, on Nov. 9, 1980, to a couple, Sgt. John and Carol Holleman, working undercover for the Mountain Home Air Force Base Office of Special Investigations (OSI). They have pleaded not guilty to the charges.

William Raean took the witness stand Wednesday, he admitted accepting a \$2,000 check from the Hollemans, but said he believed the baby was being adopted, not sold. He also denied that

the words "ank" or "thy" were used in connection with the transaction.

Defense attorney David Wisney, in his closing arguments, urged jurors to acquit the Raean's, saying they were led into a trap by 10 OSI agents and citizens working as informants for the investigative officers. He launched an attack against one informant, Mary Ann McMullen, who first informed the OSI officials about the Raean's alleged attempts to sell Shannon.

"I submit to you Mrs. McMullen should be on trial here," Wisney said. "She preyed on Mrs. Raean's trust. She should be on trial for solicitation of a crime."

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Deborah Ball said Mrs. McMullen merely did her job as a citizen in reporting her suspicions and then helping OSI agents find out if the Raean's were serious about selling the child.

However she reported it, there is nothing wrong with a citizen giving a complaint to law enforcement officials, Ms. Ball said.

While Wisney said the Raean's had no "pre disposition" to commit a crime as late as Oct. 26, Ms. Ball denied that contention. She said the Raean's turned down an opportunity to give up the baby for a legal, free adoption.

Soft-coal miners in 36th day of walkout

Hard-coal miners reject pact, vote to strike

By United Press International

In northeast Pennsylvania, the anthracite miners, members of 42 UMW locals in nine counties, voted 1,400 to 540 in an unofficial tally to reject the tentative agreement with the hard-coal industry, union officials said.

Church said chief industry negotiator B.R. Brown was stalling a return to contract talks in the soft-coal dispute.

"For whatever reason he's spouting now, I can't seem to get Brown back to the bargaining table," Church said.

"But in a way Brown is not in control of his actions. He may be president of

Consolidation Coal Co., but really he is just a servant of Continental Oil Co.," (the parent firm.)

The bearded union leader said the rally might "serve as the symbolic two-by-four" needed to push the industry back to the table.

Brown did not immediately respond.

William Savitsky, UMW District 25 representative who led the union negotiating team in the month-long contract talks with the hard-coal industry, said the miners' vote surprised him "in a way."

"But I knew we would possibly have some problems. We felt we had the best package we could have gained at this time."

Savitsky said he would talk to miners to find out which aspects of the pact displeased them so "we can have some definite issues to be placed on the table" when negotiations with mine operators resume. He said the miners' operators appeared to be unable to work with provisions for wages and vacation pay.

No date was set for resumption of talks, he said.

Soft-coal miners in 36th day of walkout

Hard-coal miners reject pact, vote to strike

Good morning!

Business Classified	DF2
Comics	D2-8
Idaho	B7
Magic Valley	E4-5
Obituaries	C1
Opinion	A2
Movies	C3
Sports	C3-6
Valley Life	E3
Weather	A2

Law Day

— See Page 4

Damaged Page



Downtown cleanup

Bill Wright and his son Jim hauled trash and leaves in front of the Bank of Idaho during a downtown mall clean-up project Thursday. Merchants and Bickel Elementary School students took part in the annual project. Today and Saturday merchants are promoting a bedding plant sale.

Budget lobbying intensifies as GOP, Democrats dig in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The budget fight in the House Thursday turned into a desperate grab for votes with heavy lobbying by Democratic and Republican leaders, including President Reagan. Each party said it had the advantage.

Reagan called two dozen members of Congress to the White House for one-on-one "pep talks" as the budget debate in the House got underway. Acting press secretary Larry Speakes declined to identify the legislators Reagan invited to the Oval Office. "We do not intend to telegraph our legislative strategy," Speakes explained.

House GOP leader Bob Michel, who sat in on the meetings along with President George Bush, later told reporters: "I think we've isolated one or two defectors."

The House is considering two major proposals, the Reagan budget and the alternative that restores \$1.5 billion to social programs and increases Reagan's defense spending request.

Michel and Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, one of the sponsors of the Reagan budget, said they had at least 31 commitments from southern Democrats and only about four GOP defectors. That would give them a net gain of 27, one more than they need for victory.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he knew of 16 Republican defectors from southern Democrats, and only about four GOP defectors. That would give them a net gain of 27, one more than they need for victory.

"We've got 16 Republicans but I don't know if we can hold them," O'Neill said. He said he suspects Republican leaders are in the same position.

Ceremony marks Holocaust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an emotion-filled ceremony to commemorate the Jewish Holocaust, President Reagan said Thursday religious persecution must be a topic in any negotiations with countries guilty of such harassment.

"The persecution of people, for whatever reason, persecution of people for their religious belief — that is a matter to be on the negotiating table or the United States does not belong at that table," Reagan said in a hoarse-voice during a 45-minute ceremony that included survivors of German concentration camps.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes later said he stands by the president's words, but his own interpretation appeared somewhat contradictory.

"The president was not saying this must be placed on the agenda before we could proceed with discussions," he said.

"There was no intention that it be any new statement of administration policy," and the remarks should not be interpreted as a reference to negotiations with the Soviets or any other country, he said.

The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and
United Press International

Published daily at 132 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Subscription Rates: City - Home delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week; Rural Route Delivery \$5.40 - \$1.35 per week. Daily \$1.50; Sunday only \$0.25. All subscriptions paid in advance (field only where carrier delivery is maintained).

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Judge won't define 'scam' for Harrison Williams jury

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jury deliberating bribery and conspiracy charges against Sen. Harrison Williams in the government's last major Abscam case asked the judge Thursday to explain when a "scam" operation becomes entrapment.

The judge refused.

The jury of eight men and four women paused after 10 1/2 hours of deliberations over two days in the trial of the New Jersey Democrat and his co-defendant, Alexander Felberg.

"Would you kindly explain to us the legal guidelines of a 'scam' operation?" the jurors wrote to U.S. District Judge George Pratt. "Does entrapment have to be established from day one in the indictment or can it be established later on?"

"At what point do the practices and methods of a 'scam' become entrapment under the law?"

The panel appeared to be focusing on defense contentions that Williams, 61, was the victim of an "evil" prosecution in which unscrupulous FBI agents attempted to "put words into his mouth."

Pratt told the jurors that it was not up to them to decide whether the Abscam operation itself was legal. He then re-read his lengthy definition of entrapment.

He said entrapment occurred when "law enforcement officials induced or persuaded an otherwise unwilling person to commit an unlawful act."

The juror Pratt emphasized, must determine if the senator was "pre-disposed to commit the crimes with which he is charged."

The jurors, working through their dinner break, later requested a transcript of Williams' testimony.

Williams, a 22-year Senate veteran with two more years to serve in his present term, is the most prominent of seven congressmen indicted after the FBI's two-year undercover probe into political corruption. The other six—all members of the House, were convicted.

Jones, Mandrell tops in country

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Jones, who sings mournful tunes of lost love and hard drinking, was selected male vocalist of the year and the song "He Stopped Loving Her Today" was chosen top song and single record of the year Thursday night by the Academy of Country Music.

Barbara Mandrell won entertainer of the year and Dolly Parton was selected top female vocalist of the year.

Miss Parton, who also had been one of five performers nominated as entertainer of the year, was not present for the nationally televised program and her brother accepted the award on her behalf.

Top vocal group of the year was Alabama and top vocal duet honors went to Mac Randy & Joe Stampley.

The top new male vocalist was Johnny Lee and the new female vocalist of the year went to Terri Gibbs.

Blind since birth, she received a standing ovation and told the crowd, "This has to be the happiest moment of my life."

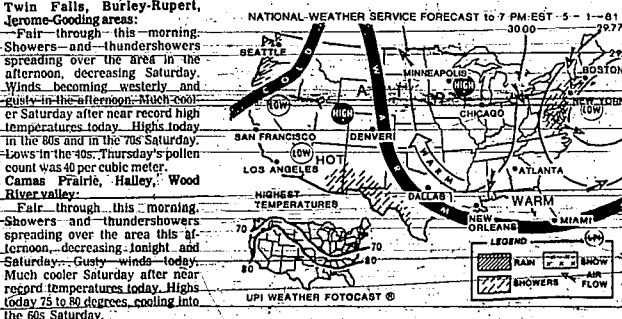
The "Urban Cowboy" soundtrack won album of the year and "Coal Miner's Daughter" was chosen the country motion picture of the year.

Two leading nominees going into the ceremonies — Kenny Rogers and Don Williams — were not honored with awards.

Rogers had been nominated for entertainer of the year, top male vocalist and for album of the year for "Kenny Rogers — Greatest Hits," for song of the year for "Lady" and for top vocal duet for "Don't Fall in Love With a Dreamer" with Kim Carnes.

Today's weather

Fair today, rain later in evening



National			Idaho			Twin Falls		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	68	50	Boise	68	50	Idaho Falls	68	50
Atlanta	67	47	Butte	67	47	Jerome	67	47
Baltimore	67	47	Coeur d'Alene	67	47	Shoshone	67	47
Chicago	64	43	Elmore	64	43	Timberline	64	43
Dallas	61	40	Malheur	61	40	Wendover	61	40
Denver	61	40	Payette	61	40			
Des Moines	62	41	Shoshone	62	41			
Dayton	62	41	Teton	62	41			
Indianapolis	63	42	Valley	63	42			
Kansas City	63	42	Washington	63	42			
Los Angeles	62	41						
Memphis	62	41						
Minneapolis	62	41						
Miami	62	41						
Mobile	62	41						
New Orleans	62	41						
Oakland	62	41						
Oklahoma City	62	41						
Phoenix	62	41						
Pittsburgh	62	41						
Portland, Me.	62	41						
Portland, Ore.	62	41						
San Francisco	62	41						
Seattle	62	41						
Spokane	62	41						
Washington	62	41						
Gooding	62	48						
Idaho Falls	62	48						
Lennox	62	48						
Pocatello	62	48						
Shoshone	62	48						
McCall	62	48						
Hagerman	62	48						

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Soldier fighting extradition

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — A Fort Benning soldier wanted for the murder of three blacks in New York state refused to waive extradition proceedings Thursday and a hearing was set for May 8.

Pvt. Joseph Christopher, 25, a white Buffalo, N.Y., native, chose to fight his extradition to Buffalo to an appearance before Chattaohocchee Judicial Circuit Judge John Land. The judge then set an extradition hearing for May 8.

Christopher was moved from Fort Benning, where he was in custody on charges of slaying a black soldier in January, to the Muscogee County Jail to await the extradition proceedings.

An indictment was returned in Buffalo Wednesday in the shooting deaths of three blacks, and authorities say those deaths were similar to seven other killings of blacks in Rochester, New York City and Niagara Falls.

Prince Charles in U.S. visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prince Charles, visiting the United States for the last time as a bachelor, arrived Thursday for a four-day trip that will include talks with President Reagan and a visit to colonial-era sites in Virginia.

An indictment was returned in Buffalo Wednesday in the shooting deaths of three blacks, and authorities say those deaths were similar to seven other killings of blacks in Rochester, New York City and Niagara Falls.

Also on Friday, Prince Charles will confer with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, participate in a religious service at the Washington National Cathedral where the primates of the Anglican Church are meeting, tour museums, and attend an Oxford-Cambridge Society dinner.

On Saturday, he tours naval facilities at Norfolk, Va., visits the U.S. Navy, receives an honorary Phi Beta Kappa fellowship at the College of William and Mary, and tours Colonial Williamsburg. He leaves for London Sunday morning.

Empire State Building turns 50

NEW YORK (UPI) — A quarter-mile above Manhattan at the top of the Empire State Building, guests at a Golden Birthday Party drank a champagne toast under a low gray April sky Thursday to the tower that is the symbol of New York City.

"Here is the toast to the Empire State Building. We have a date to repeat this at the end of the next 50 years," said Lawrence A. Wien, one of the owners, as he lifted his glass.

Ceremonies celebrating the anniversary of the historic building — which has attracted 60 million visitors in its first half-century, two million in the last

year alone — were held in its cavernous ground-floor lobby.

The ceremony was held a day early, the formal opening of the building was on May 1, 1931.

On the 57th floor observation deck, Wein and Harry B. Haiman, another tower, cut a birthday cake on which was inscribed "1931-1981." That deck is surmounted by a tower that reaches up to 102 stories, a point that was reached in a historic 1933 motion picture climb by a 30-foot ape called King Kong.

Block stamps for farm bill

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block, seeking midwestern support for the administration's request for a blank check in writing farm policy, Thursday claimed the Russian grain embargo caused serious damage to the agricultural industry.

"It is a great relief to have it lifted," Block told about 300 Missouri and Kansas farmers on a final stop of a four-city tour to promote the administration's farm bill. He also spoke Thursday in Chicago and Des Moines.

"Yes, it probably has done some permanent damage. It probably will take many years to recover," he said. "American farmers will have to redirect their energies. We have a lot to do."

Calling the farm bill a simple measure, Block outlined three basic points of the bill he said would boost the agricultural industry: reduction of the federal government's role in agriculture, increased agricultural productivity and exports, and farm programs of minimal cost to the government.

New early test for cancer?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical researchers at Emory University said Thursday with the discovery of a so-called "tumor marker," they hope to produce an inexpensive early test for cancer.

Drs. Rajender J. Chawla, an associate professor of medicine, and Frederick W. Miller, a research fellow, said large amounts of a protein called EDCI was found in the urine of persons suffering from breast cancer and other malignancies.

They said tests showed that 29 of 38 cancer victims involved in the project showed an average of 98 milligrams of EDCI per day in the urine while persons with other non-cancer illnesses had only from 7 to 14 milligrams.

The team said there were high outputs of EDCI in some patients with infectious diseases, rheumatoid arthritis and kidney damage, but they said that material was of a different molecular weight than the substance found in the cancer patients.

Reagan tabs Nimmo to head VA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday chose California legislator Robert Nimmo, a one-time Reagan appointee and World War II pilot, to head the Veterans Administration.

At the same time, the president picked retired Army Lt. Gen. Edward Rowley, a favorite of conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to take the second spot at the Army Control and Discharge Agency under a chairman Helms proposed.

Nimmo, 59, who must receive Senate confirmation, served under Governor Reagan in California from 1970 to 1973 as U.S. property and fiscal officer, a position responsible for receipt and accounting of federal

property and federal funds for the California National Guard.

A retired Army Air Corps colonel who served as a pilot during World War II, Nimmo, who lives in Atascadero, Calif., served in the California Assembly from 1973 to 1976, and in the state Senate 1976-1980.

From 1955 to 1970, Nimmo was employed by the California State Military Department in various military assignments. Before that, he was a livestock and grain farmer in Oregon.

Rowley, 64, will be special representative for Army Control and Discharge, serving under director-designate Eugene Rustow, a Yale professor whose nomination was opposed by Helms.

Timex survives 5 months in stomach

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attention John Cameron Swaggy.

A self-winding Timex survived five months in the stomach of a 49-year-old New Yorker — and came out ticking.

Dr. Elliot B. Duboy, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, reports the case of a New York man who, confronted by a mugger, slipped his newly purchased Timex in his mouth and swallowed it.

Some time later, Duboy reported, the man was admitted to a hospital for treatment of another health problem. X-rays showed the watch — complete with its synthetic band and buckle — The watch was removed surgically.

Even though the date and time were incorrect, the watch was intact and ticking and continued to tick for at least two hours, at which time it was sent to the pathology laboratory, said Duboy, of Southern University of New York at Stony Brook.

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Brady watched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady is being watched carefully for signs that a new opening permitting leakage of air into his brain will mend without further surgery, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, said, "We're just watching things carefully and trying to keep him quiet."

"Everything is status quo," he said, adding that Brady's treatment now "is a matter of being patient."

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Opinion

Help courts preserve the system

By DOUGLAS D. KRAMER
Special to the Times-News

Are judges too lenient? If so, is this the reason for increased crime in America? What should the courts do to satisfy society? These are crucial questions, and on law day it is appropriate to discuss them.

The public's perception of the court system is derived from the press which in turn understands little about the judiciary. The judiciary is at fault for hiding from the press—and the press is at fault for reporting only sensational cases and not enlightening itself about the court system.

The American press prints stories and court sentences in violent crimes and sex offenses, but seldom prints stories concerning property crimes and miscellaneous crimes. Politicians use judges as scapegoats without confessing that they make the laws and prescribe the sentences that are imposed, as well as the method of imposing the same. Nothing is said about overworked courts.

Courts were established by our founding fathers to protect people from excesses of government and solve disputes between citizens. Judges are the buffer between anarchy and a police state with free persons. Judges do not establish what is a crime or a law nor do they appropriate money for penitentiaries or jails. In Idaho the state pen is full and bursting at the seams, and almost every county jail is full. Also, more laws create more law suits.

In the Fifth Judicial District, which consists of eight counties, we have five district judges and 18 magistrates. In 1980, these judges and their personnel processed 46,468 civil and



DOUGLAS D. KRAMER

criminal cases. In 1981, these same judges started the year with a backlog of 10,652 cases. Approximately 30,000 of the cases in 1980 were criminal (including traffic) and all could require a jury trial if everyone pleaded not guilty.

If judges are lenient in some cases it may be because there are no jail cells left, or the complaining witness will not testify, or there are no facilities to treat the drug offender, the sex offender or the alcoholic; or there is no tax money to prosecute; or the courtroom is filled with people who testify that this or that criminal is really a good person who went bad only once, or there are not enough judges and juries to try the cases. How many courtrooms do we need?

It just may be that crime in America is caused by Americans. It just may be that crime is caused by a

society that has taught its citizens that "me first" is more important than responsibility to our fellow human and his or her property. It may be that society believes all that can be corrected with "there ought to be a law."

Law is the language of liberty. We believe in the rule of law. We can only survive as long as we have faith in our elected officials and our form of government. As long as citizens want to read and hear the bad things, then the press will feed the desire. The desire is a national sickness that will destroy us.

If the people of this country want to treat their fellowman as a criminal, then they must provide the money to kennel them. I happen to believe that my fellowman is a creature of God and I believe most people agree. If elected members of the judiciary, legislative and executive branch do not agree, we are in serious trouble as a society. If taxpayers didn't cooperate, the system simply could not work as well as it does.

Law Day USA is the answer to the communists' May Day celebration. Under communism there is no need for independent judges. There is no need for lawyers. There is no private property to protect. There are no personal freedoms to protect, and in Russia there is Siberia.

Crime in America will decrease only when Americans dedicate themselves to respect on another's person and property. As long as government is the giver of all the law, then individual responsibility will be unimportant. A good shot of the "work ethic" would help.

It is far past the time when Americans should stop having faith in the

system and pledge themselves to the fact that our laws and constitution are truly the language of liberty. That rights demand responsibilities. Idaho, as bad as some may think it is, has one of the best judicial systems in the United States. This fact will not last long if the pressures on courts and facilities continue without adequate compensation for judges and court personnel as well as jury compensation.

We need more jails, more secure mental institutions for the alcoholics and drug addicts. And we need more law-enforcement officers, judges and courtrooms.

Only 1.5 percent of the total state budget goes to the courts. The counties provide the court houses and jails. In 1980 the courts collected about \$10 million in fines and had about \$6 million appropriated by the legislature. Of the fine money, 25 percent went to the courts in the counties; 22.5 percent went to the schools; 10 percent went to the state and the cities' law enforcement received the rest.

The courts received nothing in the Fifth Judicial District not one mill of taxes had been levied in these eight counties for about three years for the court's basic operations.

Judges are dedicated people. Public understanding and participation would be much more helpful than uninformed criticism. As chief judge of this district, I call upon all citizens to help the courts preserve the system of a government of laws and not of people. I call upon all citizens to help the courts preserve the language of liberty.

Douglas D. Kramer is Administrative District Judge of the Fifth Judicial District.



About this page

Editor's Note: Opinions for this special page were solicited by attorney Dennis Voorhes of Twin Falls, coordinator of Law Day activities. Times-News readers are invited to respond to these opinions, or to write their own thoughts about Law Day in a letter to the editor.

Whatever 'law' means to you, serve, respect it

By MARTHA MEAD
Special to the Times-News

The word "law" has many diverse connotations. To most people, it means at least a sudden empty feeling of panic when a flashing red and blue light threatens encounter and a

traffic fine. While I must admit I have known the feeling, to me "law" has a positive connotation. It is such an encompassing part of our lives, we tend to take its benefits for granted.

If I were to express my impression of "law" in a word, it would probably be "freedom." Because laws protect me and guide my actions, I am free to make other more specific or personal decisions. When parents set down regulations for their children, they free them for concerns with which they are better able to contend.

Just as our constitution is founded on divine laws, so each family's laws or rules of conduct are usually based on Christian, Jewish or other religious codes of ethics. The family unit and subsequently the community is the grass roots of the spirit and success of any system of law. An example of respect for and obe-



MARTHA MEAD

dience to the law is important early in a child's life.

Our laws, at best, cannot solve all problems, for they are subject to human error; but we must respect the loving and human intent which inspired their inception. Because of the limited number of persons able to administer and enforce our laws, each of us, if we expect the law to ever flow, is the one who must, in a spirit of mutual concern, serve the system.

Martha Mead is a Twin Falls resident.

Law Day deceiving theme

By JAMES M. CUNNINGHAM
Special to the Times-News

Law Day USA — a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberty and freedom under law. Splendid words, liberty and freedom.

They conjure up visions of unrestrained personal activity, of unfettered freedom, of the happy, appropriate words for us in describing Law Day 1981. The thesis that today's law is the language of liberty, as suggested in the theme of Law Day '81 is deceiving.

It is undoubtedly true that in many instances our laws secure for individuals the rights of freedom set forth in the federal constitution and elsewhere. No one will deny that the emancipation proclamation became law and secured for those formerly held in slavery the liberty and freedom enjoyed by all citizens of the United States; that the laws giving birth to women's suffrage secured for women the liberty to take part in the governmental process and the freedom to choose their favorite candidate at the polls. On the other hand, no one can deny that the inception of income tax laws, both federal and state, deprived most citizens of their liberty and freedom to enjoy all of the fruits of their labor.

By and large the business of law in today's world is the ascertainment of rights and the distribution of those



JAMES M. CUNNINGHAM

rights among select individuals and groups as determined by the legislative, executive and judicial branches of our government. And for almost every right declared to exist and distributed to its beneficiary, a corresponding bill of freedom and liberty is extinguished and dies.

This is not to say that in all instances the curtailment of freedom is necessarily bad. Few would argue that tax dollars should not be used to heal and care for a sick and abandoned child. The child's well-being and right to life far outweigh our loss of freedom to enjoy the fruits of our

labor represented in the tax dollars used to care for that child.

On the other hand I suspect that a vast majority of citizens would argue that the right of the snail-darter to procreate in the Tennessee River is not paramount to the freedom of the citizens of Tennessee to harness and use the energy contained in those waters, laws to the contrary notwithstanding.

The recently announced right of a minor to an abortion without parental approval and at government expense may be a praiseworthy discovery of individual rights. But does the right to abortion outweigh — the parents' freedom to guide and manage their family? Does it outweigh the citizen's right to the fruits of his labor?

We must have laws. Society would cease to exist without them. But like it or not, most laws have a tendency to subvert freedom. The problem is the difficulty in determining whether the proscribed good a law is designed to produce outweighs the freedoms that law is bound to eliminate. All too often our legislators, judges, governors and assorted bureaucrats totally ignore the problem in their haste to award another right to deserving individuals and groups. It may ever be thus, so let us celebrate in appreciation of the liberty and freedom left to us — there may be less come another year.

James M. Cunningham is a retired district judge of the Fifth Judicial District.



Equality of law — What kind of justice do you want?

By ROBERT VAN NEST
Special to the Times-News

As one who is a complete layman in the field of law, I suppose that the thing that most concerns me is the equality of justice under the law. We all know that as long as there are human beings involved in making and carrying out laws there will be inequality. The policeman, the judge, the jury and the public all approach the law with their understanding of what the law should do and they will inject their prejudices as they interpret and enforce the law.

Unfortunately, it seems to me the system itself cannot always demonstrate equality. The wealthier person can often afford a more prestigious or competent attorney who can appeal one's case through several courts and make use of many legal maneuvers. Such a person will often get better justice than the person who cannot afford his own attorney. But, because we know that there can never be complete fairness in the administration of justice, does not mean that we should not seek to improve it, or not seek equality under the law. There are many these days who are critical of judges. Looking at a case only from what I read in the newspapers, I will admit there are times



ROBERT VAN NEST

when it would seem that I would administer justice differently than some judges have done. Most judges are criticized for being too lenient and yet I am sure there are others who are quite stern in the penalties they mete out to offenders.

I have always had a great deal of compassion for judges. Their responsibilities are awesome. Life and death is in their hands. Their decisions not only affect the future of the offender but of his family and off-

spring. It takes a great deal of research and soul searching on the part of a good judge, I am sure, to try to administer justice equally for the good of both the accused and the public alike. Stern justice can make one a hardened criminal. If he isn't one already, and fill our prisons to overflowing. If he can commit crime again and get away with it.

I realize there are many criminals who are beyond rehabilitation, but I hope that somewhere in our judicial system there are those who are helped to give the error of their ways and given a chance and a reason for reform. It would seem to me that if a judge errs on the side of either leniency or sternness, he is probably hoping that somewhere along the way the criminal will change for the good. Judges are human, as we all are, and I hope our system will try to see to it that the best men and women we can find will be sitting on the bench. It seems to me that whether or not we have "equality under the law" depends on our values.

Take John Hinckley for example. I applauded President Reagan's humane attitude toward the man. He seemed to have a forgiving spirit and a hope that Hinckley will be able to find some answers to his problems. He also had compassion for the

parents who are from my point of view, among those to be pitied.

But what is justice for John Hinckley? There are many who have a different set of values and who are not as compassionate as President Reagan. They would just as soon see criminals strung up and be done with it, and the sooner the better! Let me be a future assassin! And I must confess that in my worst moments I can understand how people can feel this way. Or yet, this didn't represent the attitude or values of our President. Would equal justice under the law have been done if Hinckley had been killed on the spot? I doubt it.

What about any mental problems he had? The President seems to imply that he believes the man had mental problems and should be helped through them in spite of what he did. Some in our society would say, "What one of us hasn't had a bad childhood, or a tough marriage, or something that might have made us go mad? Why should he be given any special treatment?" And yet, we all react differently to all kinds of situations.

I don't believe that those who "freak" mental illness should be dealt with leniently, but I'm sure we all must admit that there are those among us who are genuinely ill, mentally, and in need of special treatment. I am willing to let the

courts decide that, and hope they will do it fairly.

Equal justice means that people will be given a fair trial if they are accused, and that they will not be tried by the public before the trial, as is so often done. As we all know, a Twin Falls prosecuting attorney was accused recently of possession of a controlled substance. He felt apparently, without of court trial, that he had already been judged by the public to be guilty and couldn't perform his duties properly under those circumstances.

I have never met the man, but if that is the case, I feel it is unfortunate. I think he should have first been allowed to have his "day in court."

More recently, a state legislator has accused the Boise planning and zoning commission of regularly taking "payments under the table." He certainly has a right to make these accusations, but without proof or an opportunity for the accused to respond. We must be allowed to face our accusers and let a judge or jury decide.

The unfortunate thing about this is that the public may assume guilt without a proper trial having taken place and livelihoods and reputations may be ruined. There must be equality under the law. But one of the bottom lines for me is, "What kind of justice do we want if

it is the 'other guy' and what kind of justice do we want if it is a member of our own family?"

We seem to be ready to condemn the other person, the John Hinckleys of this world, but how would you feel if John Hinckley was your son? The importance of equality under the law hits home when we become personally involved. We can pontificate how we want stricter laws but would we feel the same way if a member of our own family were the accused?

For me, I believe that I would want justice done if it was one of my sons, or if it was John Hinckley. For, I never know when I may be the one being fingerprinted or when one of my friends or loved ones might be standing in the dock. What is fair for one, I hope will be fair for all.

In conclusion, let me affirm that I am in favor of strict and speedy enforcement of the law. We owe that to ourselves and to one another. But, whether it is a poor black person in the ghetto, or a prosecuting attorney, or a planning and zoning commissioner, or John Hinckley, or my mother, I will always hope that there will be the equality of justice under the law for all people. For if they are treated fairly, maybe I will too sometime.

Robert Van Nest is minister of First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

U.S. studies show Laetrile ineffective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first major government-sponsored tests of Laetrile in cancer patients found the controversial drug — derived from apricot pits — was useless as a cancer treatment, doctors reported Thursday.

Researchers from four cancer centers said "no substantive benefit" from Laetrile was observed in terms of eye improvement or slowing the advance of the cancer or in improving symptoms from the disease.

A total of 178 patients with advanced cancer entered the unprecedented Laetrile trial sponsored by the National Cancer Institute beginning last July. Dr. Charles Moertel, study spokesman from the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., said his have died already.

Dr. Vincent T. DeVita, director of the cancer institute, said the study findings "present public evidence of Laetrile's failure as a cancer treatment."

"The hollow promise of this drug has led thousands of Americans away from potentially helpful therapy of scientific validity," DeVita said after the study results were presented at a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. "Now the facts speak for themselves."

In New York, Dr. Arthur Hollub, chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society, said, "Too many lives have been sacrificed to blind faith in the many Laetrile promises that couldn't be kept."

Robert Henderson, spokesman for the pro-Laetrile Committee for the Freedom of Choice in San Francisco, contended the study did not use the correct kind of Laetrile, also called amygdalin. But a cancer institute pharmacologist said it was chemically identical to that produced by the major Laetrile producer in Mexico. The cancer institute estimated last year that at least 70,000 Americans

had used Laetrile to treat their cancers even though the Food and Drug Administration and the cancer institute had long contended it was worthless.

Although the FDA prohibits the interstate shipment of Laetrile, 22 states have legalized it.

In addition to the Mayo Clinic, the study was conducted at the UCLA Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center, the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center at Tucson and the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

"We tried very hard to conduct a scientifically honest, solid trial looking for any evidence of hope," Moertel said. "We have not found it."

Moertel said the findings reported Thursday were based on a "core group" of 156 patients.

Of the remaining 22 who entered the study, 14 were recently placed on very high doses of Laetrile. Ten have worsened, two have been stable for three to five weeks and two have yet to be evaluated.

In addition, one patient was ineligible because the initial cancer diagnosis was not confirmed, one left the study after only eight days, two died within three days of starting treatment from causes not directly related to cancer, and four are still being evaluated.

Moertel said only one patient showed a partial reduction in tumor size and that reduction lasted only 10 weeks. The tumor then grew even though the patient continued on Laetrile treatment.

He said the remaining patients of the main group for which definitive results were available failed to improve.

Within one month of starting treatment, 50 percent showed evidence of disease progression and 90 percent had worsened after three months.

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Homosexual youth suing Boy Scouts for kicking him out

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An Eagle Scout who was featured in a newspaper story on gay youth filed a \$320,000 discrimination suit Thursday charging the Boy Scouts of America kicked him out because of his open homosexuality.

Timothy Curran, 19, with the assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union and National Gay Task Force, filed the suit seeking \$320,000 punitive damages and \$25,000 actual damages against the Mt. Diablo Council of the Boy Scouts in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"What's ridiculous," Curran said in an interview, "is that the Boy Scouts are saying that because I am homosexual, I am immoral. I think that's absurd. I am not an immoral person."

ACLU attorney Susan McGreevy said Curran, a journalism major at UCLA, was kicked out of the Boy Scouts after a series of articles on gay youth in Bay Area appeared last June in the Oakland-Tribune-Eastbay Today.

The articles, which were accompanied by a photograph of Curran attending the Skyline High School senior prom with a male date, quoted his belief that going to the dance as an open homosexual was a "political statement."

Ms. McGreevy said the Boy Scouts have taken an unconstitutional position that Curran is "per se immoral" because he is homosexual.

"Timothy has an outstanding track record as a young Scout," Ms. McGreevy said.

"He founded a Scout troop for the deaf in Oakland and was heartbroken when the Boy Scouts kicked him out and refused to allow him to attend the National Jamboree in Virginia."

Dave Park, Boy Scout general counsel, said Curran had applied for re-registration as a Scout and was refused because "he is an avowed homosexual."

"We feel homosexuality and membership in scouting are not compatible," Park said. "We feel we have the right to determine our own criteria for membership."

Curran said he had no trouble functioning as both a Scout and an open homosexual for three years before he was forced out of his troop.

"I was annoyed to say the very least," he said. "I felt that my rights had been abridged. I felt like I'd been hit in the face."

Curran said he joined the Boy Scouts in 1975.

"I have enjoyed being a Boy Scout," he said. "I made a lot of friends. I gained a lot of skills and it was very beneficial for me."

"I thought that it was ridiculous of these people who knew my record, who knew that I was a good Scout, to say that simply because I was a homosexual — and for no other reason — that I was going to be kicked out."

Student cop breaks up drug ring

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Pershing, a 24-year-old state trooper posing as a student broker up a drug ring at Northrup High School last June — he was having trouble with his grades.

Twenty arrests Wednesday climaxed a five-month investigation by the Fort Wayne Police. Nine students were charged with selling drugs. Eleven adults were charged with providing the narcotics.

Pershing — married and the father of two children, ages 11 and 13 — worked in the school using the name William Sims and claiming to be 19 years old.

He attended metals, mechanics, English, government and sociology classes and admits he was having some problems with his grades. That, he said, was due in part to being absent part of the time on other police work.

"My kids thought it was funny I couldn't keep up with their grades," said Pershing, who saw his family only on weekends.

State and local police set up the undercover operation last October at the request of Northrop Principal Douglas Williams.

He made drug purchases at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$150.



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Freedom is not formlessness; liberty is not license. To be free is to succumb, over and over again, to the demands of responsibility. To be free is to believe that, in the open competition for the minds and hearts of men and women, the good idea will eventually triumph.

It is this belief that inspires the celebration of Law Day each year on May 1st. Join millions of Americans in this celebration. Be free and enjoy it.

Law Day USA May 1

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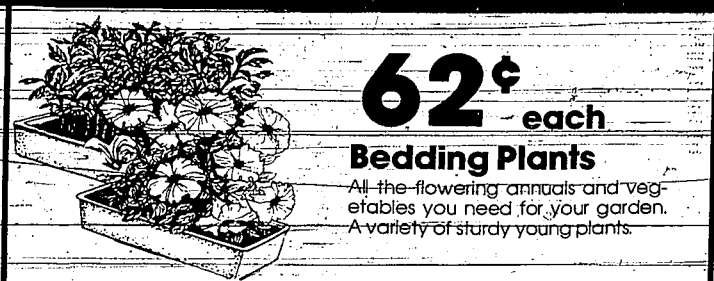
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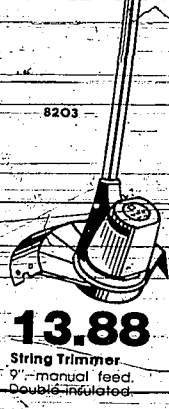
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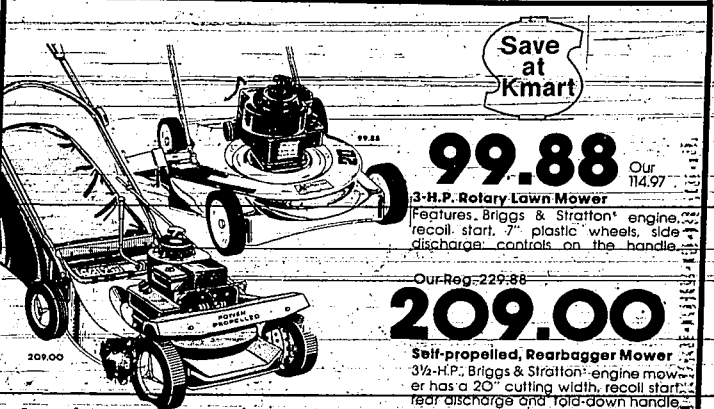
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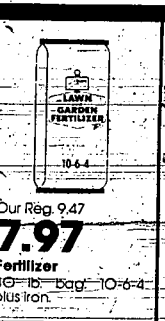

3-H.P. Rotary Lawn Mower

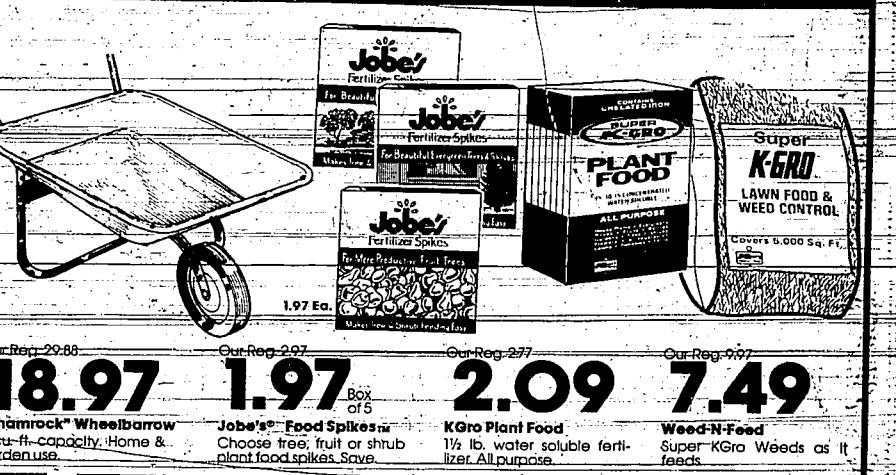
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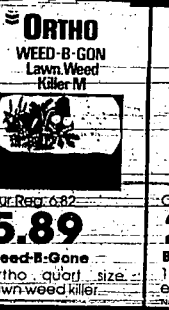
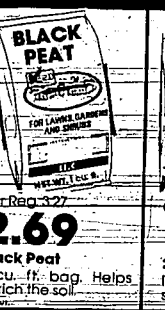
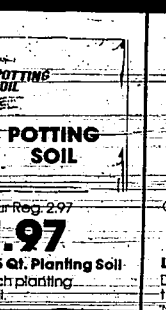
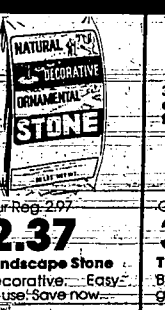



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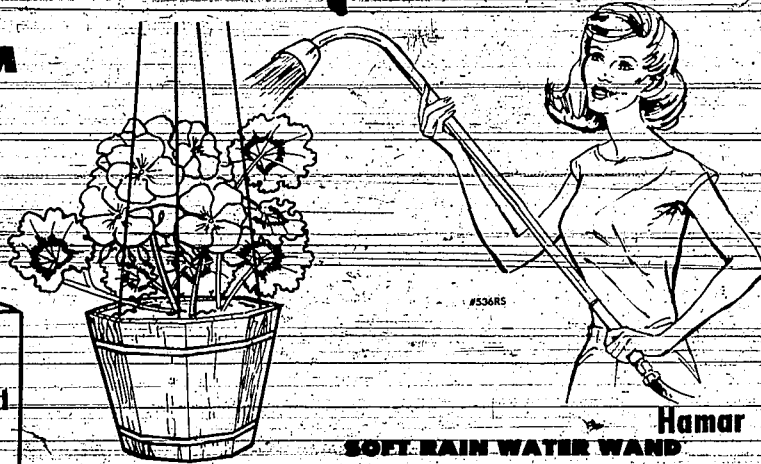
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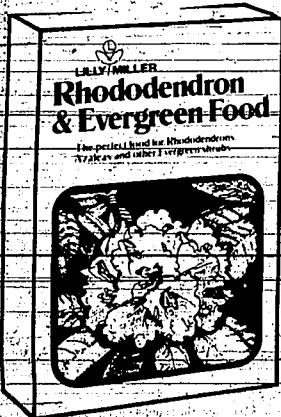
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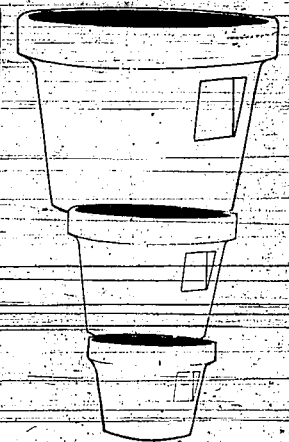
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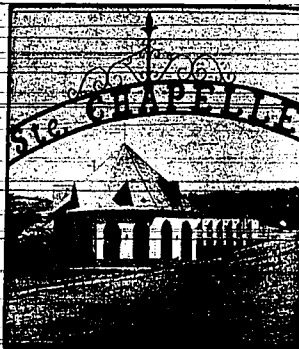
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• Excellent ground cover
• 410 cubic cwt. per 5000
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Friday, May 11, 1981

Wining: an Idaho tradition is born



Chief winemaker Bill Broich checks the progress of a glass of red wine.



Harry Lawless and Broich, right, use a "thief" to take sample from cask.

CALDWELL — Trellises at Ste. Chapelle Vineyards stand bare in the spring, like unemployed scarecrows awaiting crops.

Nearby, apple blossoms' pastel blush contrasts with the brown vineyard soil being tilled methodically by a worker.

The springtime scene signaling the advent of another crop of grapes, another crush and another vintage of Idaho wine has unfolded annually since 1975. In the dry Sunny Slope country southwest of Caldwell. In that span of time, the optimism characteristic of spring has increased steadily for Bill Broich, maker of Idaho's only marketed wine.

Wines born in the state of potatoes and trout adeptly hold their own in competition, whether it occurs on grocers' shelves or in the distinguished court of winetasting's international judiciary, according to Ste. Chapelle marketing director Harry Lawless.

Several Ste. Chapelle wines Broich has produced since graduating from amateur to commercial winemaking in 1975 enjoy international acclaim. The 1979 Wine and Spirit Competition Ltd. tastings in London yielded five awards for Ste. Chapelle, including a gold medal for the 1977 Special Idaho State Johannsburg Blessing.

Awards aside, however, Lawless said simple curiosity often prompts wine drinkers' first sips of Ste. Chapelle.

"The fact that it's made in Idaho causes a reaction," he said. "Some people who see Idaho on the bottle try our wine out of curiosity. They realize it's a quality wine and buy it again."

Uncouthness, however, superseded curiosity when restaurant-going puppets Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy chose nameless Idaho wine in the recent Muppet movie. Comedian Steve Martin's "Shedrin" as he served the dating twosome "Idaho's finest" created only a mild ripple at Ste. Chapelle, Lawless said. But winery representatives nonetheless contacted the filmmaker to inform him Idaho indeed produces wines, and good ones, at that.

Moreover, Idaho wines are appearing in prestigious circles. Artisans include the Washington colleagues of Idaho Sen. Steve Symms, whose family is in partnership with Broich.

Ste. Chapelle wines are sold in about 33 states, and plans call for market expansion, Lawless said. But he added there is no desire to build the Caldwell operation into an industry giant. Ste. Chapelle produces 50,000 12-bottle cases of wine annually, and ultimately will limit yearly production to 85,000 or 90,000 cases, he said. That ceiling has proven successful for small California wineries emphasizing a quality product, according to Lawless.

The 10 or so varieties of Ste. Chapelle wines range from \$4 for a rose to about \$11 for the chardonnays. Prices are influenced by an array of factors, among them production costs, the principle of supply and demand and the price of grapes sold by contracted growers, Lawless said.

Not all Ste. Chapelle wines are produced from grapes grown on limited acreage near Caldwell, an area with soil and climate virtually ideal for viticulture. Eastern Washington vineyards provide some of the grapes, Lawless said, and Ste. Chapelle

recently signed a contract with a small-scale grower in the Hagerman Valley. Purchase prices range from \$450 for a ton of chenin blanc grapes to \$900 a ton for chardonnay grapes, Lawless said.

Commercial winemaking, he noted, is an extraordinarily costly venture.

Evidence of that includes the relatively small, French oak casks which house aging white wines and sell for \$300 each. Less expensive casks of American oak impart a slight harshness desired in red wines, Lawless said.

Harshness, he noted, carries over into the tough reality of winemaking as a business. The poetic "veneration of winemaking, wine drinking has little bearing on the day to day operation of a winery," he said.

"The mortality rate among wineries is quite high," he said. "I think there are two main reasons for that. One, it's a very expensive business to be in. Two, people see winemaking as somewhat glamorous and they get into it without really understanding what's involved."

But opportunities exist for winemakers prepared to accept challenges posed by an increasingly selective public. Trends among the wine-buying populace include a favor for low-alcohol wines, Lawless said. Ste. Chapelle's new soft chenin blanc has a low alcohol content of 7.2 percent. Another of the company's new products is champagne, scheduled for release in 1983-84 at about \$15 a bottle, Lawless said.

Idaho's only other winery, a small one in Wilder, hasn't placed wines on the market, he said. "When he releases his wine," Lawless said, "I guess we will officially call ourselves an industry. The Idaho wine industry."

Complimentary tastings of wines presently marketed by the Idaho "industry" are offered at Ste. Chapelle Vineyards Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tasting and sales room is closed Sundays in accordance with a ban on Sunday wine and beer sales in unincorporated areas of Canyon County. Broich contends the ban smacks of collusion between the Mormon Church and Canyon County commissioners, a majority of whom are Mormons. Commissioners replied they will reconsider their stand. If given petitions bearing signatures of 9,300 residents favoring repeal of the ban.

Wine enthusiasts also can visit the company's Boise tasting and sales room, 340 S. Eighth St., from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Tours of the winery are available year-round and allow visitors a thorough look at the octagonal building divided into winemaking operations, business offices and the tasting and sales room. The building was inspired by the Ste. Chapelle chapel in Paris, which Lawless said housed the Shroud of Turin, believed by some historians to have covered Jesus Christ.

Autumn is the best time to visit the western Ste. Chapelle, Lawless said. Then, the winery operates to the rhythm of the annual crush, the air's fruitly pungency intensifies — and new season heights with the promise of another Idaho vintage.

by SUSAN GALLAGHER
photographs by RON ZELLAR

Coming Up

WHO SHOT J.R. was last summer's Dallas conspiracy. What's next? See page 6 for the details.



Elkhorn's summer lineup of stars is highlighted with appearances scheduled for Kenny Rankin and B.B. King. Others stars on the list and scheduling and ticket information are available from the Elkhorn Sports Center beginning June 1.

Books	page 2
Calendar	page 6
Comics	page 7
Dallas' conspiracy	page 6
Movies	page 3
TV listings	pullout section

Samstag

Demand rising for hard-to-find tomes

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

A good book, like the good man in the old country music song, sometimes is hard to find.

But when it is found, both the hunter and the seeker enjoy a feeling of mutual satisfaction.

Rare books appeal generally to collectors who are willing to pay a premium price for a hard-to-find tome, such as "The Outsider" by H.P. Lovecraft or "The King in Yellow" by Robert W. Chambers. But in recent years there has been a growing demand for "out-of-print" books that can be found and purchased for relatively small sums.

Literary magazines often print classified advertisements offering help in finding scarce books or "out-of-print" items. A fee is charged in addition to the "going price" of the book.

Books become out-of-print when the publisher has exhausted his supply and decides not to print a new edition.

Some "classic" books are overstocked in stores which have not returned them for compensation.

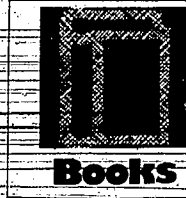
Six years ago Waldenbooks, a chain of more than 700 bookstores, decided to inaugurate a free search service in an attempt to win new customers. The idea germinated in 1972 when Viola Morris was manager of the Walden Books store in Lubbock, Tex. Some of her customers were disappointed because books they wanted no longer were in circulation.

She began looking for out-of-print books in 1975 when she became district manager for the chain in Houston. The operation started in one store and then spread to others in the area. Within a few years it was growing into a nationwide operation called "Booksearch".

Gay O'Connor, now in charge of the over-all operation, was hired to run the service on a full-time basis through an office in Friedwood, Texas. She now processes more than 2,500 requests a month.

"Most of these titles can be found, and often at a price lower than the average hardcover," Miss O'Connor says.

Miss O'Connor said the store manager asks a customer who wants an unavailable book to fill out a form listing the title, author's name and whether a first edition, or autographed copy is needed. The information then is fed to Miss O'Connor's office and she tries to locate the book through her contacts,



Books

print. When it is found, the customer is notified and given the price. The customer is not obligated to buy, even though time and money were involved in the search. There is a minimum price of \$7.50.

Miss O'Connor said it generally takes six to eight weeks to find a wanted book. Occasionally, she said, some orders are not easily filled.

"I took me nearly four months to find a specific version of Longfellow's 'Hiawatha' for a customer in North Carolina," she said. "But it made somebody very happy."

The most expensive book Miss O'Connor ever sold was "Ben Green Tales," by Ben Green, for \$150.

"There is no great profit motive

involved in finding out-of-print books," a Waldenbooks spokesman said. "We buy at wholesale from the dealers and sell at retail, but there are the costs of overhead, space, telephone calls, Bookman employee time, and others. We don't lose money on the service but there is not much profit in it either. It pays for itself."

Jacob Chernofsky, editor and publisher of A-B-Bookman, the trade journal for antiquarian book dealers,

said there is no substance to the belief that out-of-print books are expensive. "Newspapers pay up to the \$50,000 first edition," Chernofsky said. "But

these are rarities. The fact is that most out-of-print books sell in the trade for a few dollars. It's a very rare title that costs more than \$15."

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'Heaven's Gate' painful, \$36 million cinematic washout

By Roger Ebert
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

HEAVEN'S GATE, directed and written by Michael Cimino. Produced by Joann Carroll. Classified R-16.

We begin with a fundamental question: Why is "Heaven's Gate" so painful and unpleasant to look at? I'm not referring to its content, but to its actual visual texture. This is one of the ugliest films I believe I have ever seen.

Its director, Michael Cimino, opens his story at Harvard, continues it in Montana and closes it aboard ship. And yet a grim industrial-pall hangs low over everything. There are clouds and billows of dirty yellow smoke in every shot that can possibly justify it, and when he runs out of smoke he gives us fog and such incredible amounts of dust that there are whole scenes where we can barely see anything.

That's not enough. Cimino also shoots his picture in a maddening soft focus that makes the people and places in this movie sometimes almost impossible to see. And then he goes after the colors. There's not a single primary color in this movie, only dingy washed-out sepia tones. I know, I know. He's trying to demystify the West, and all those other things that hotshot directors try to do when they don't really want to make a Western. But this movie is a study in stretched excess. It is so smoky, so dusty, so foggy, so unfocused and so brownish yellow that the ushers ought to pass out. A director is in deep trouble when we do not even enjoy the primary act of looking at his screen.



Movies

But Cimino's in deeper trouble still. "Heaven's Gate" has, of course, become a notorious picture—a hoodoo dog that cost something like \$36 million and was yanked out of its New York opening run after the critics ran gagging from the theater. Its running time, at that point, was more than four hours. Perhaps length was the problem? Cimino went back to the editing room, while a United Artists executive complained that the film had been "destroyed" by an unfairly negative review by New York Times critic Vincent Canby.

Brother Canby was only doing his job. If the film was formless at four hours, it is insipid at 140 minutes. It is so incompetently photographed and edited that there are times when we are not even sure which character we are looking at. Christopher Walken in several of the initial Western scenes before he finally gets a closeup and we see who he is. John Hurt wanders through various scenes to no avail. Kris Kristofferson is the star of the movie,

and is never allowed to generate enough character for us to miss him, should he disappear.

The opening scenes are set at Harvard (well, they were actually shot in England, but never mind). They show Kristofferson, Hurt and other idealistic young men graduating in 1870 and setting off to civilize a nation. Kristofferson decides to go West to help develop the territory. He explains this decision in a narration, and the movie might have benefited if he'd narrated the whole thing, explaining as he went along.

Out West, as a lawman, he learns of a plot by the cattle-breeder's association to hire a private army and assassinate 125 newly arrived European immigrants—who are, it is claimed, anarchists, killers and thieves. Most of the movie will be about this plot, Kristofferson's attempts to stop it, Walken's involvement in it, and the involvement of both Kristofferson and Walken in the private life of a young Montana madam (Isabelle Huppert).

In a movie where nothing is handled well, the immigrants' arrival being ganged up by several men, leaps in with six guns in both hands

and shoots all the men, including those aboard Huppert, without injuring her. In a big battle scene, men make armored wagons out of logs and push them forward into the line of fire, even though anyone could ride around behind and shoot them.

By the movie's end, we can identify only one of them for sure. She is the Widow Kovach, whose husband was shot dead near the beginning of the film. That makes her the emblem of the immigrants' suffering. Every time she steps forward out of the mob, somebody respectfully murmurs "Widow Kovach" in the subtitles. While the foreigners are hanging onto Widow Kovach's every insight, the cattlemen are holding meetings in private clubs and offering to pay their mercenaries \$5 a day plus expenses and \$50 for every foreigner shot or hung. I am sure of these terms because they are repeated endlessly throughout a movie that cares to make almost nothing else clear.

The ridiculous scenes are endless. Samples: Walken, surrounded by gunmen and trapped in a burning cabin, scribbles a farewell note in which he observes that he is trapped in the burning cabin, and then he signs his full name so that there will be no doubt whom the note was from. Kristofferson, "discovering" Huppert being gangbanged by several men, leaps in with six guns in both hands

and shoots all the men, including those aboard Huppert, without injuring her. In a big battle scene, men make armored wagons out of logs and push them forward into the line of fire, even though anyone could ride around behind and shoot them.

There is more. There is much more. It all adds up to a great deal less. This movie is \$36 million thrown to the winds. It is the most scandalous cinematic waste I have ever seen, and remember, I've seen "Paint Your Wagon."

FOOD
This week's food feature is a world-famous cookbook to offer you delectables from foreign lands. *Vogelstein Cookbook*, you'll find, is especially pleasing. *Black Forest* (Germany), *Cherry Cake*, is a yum from a yum-yum land, and way down under from old Caylon, is there's *Sri Lanka Grand Beef Curry*, an unforgettable that features cinnamon and coconut. And there's more! Don't miss the Books and Cooks food feature this week.

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SAT-SUN 11:00-2:10
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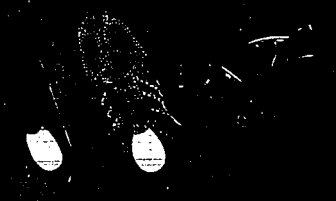
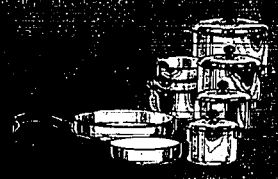
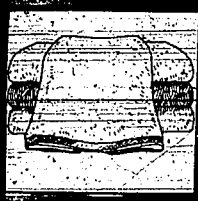
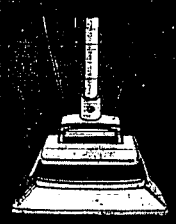
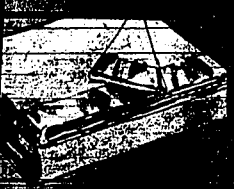
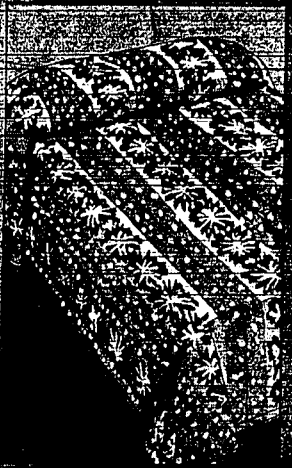
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Damages

Calendar

Art Shows

BURLEY—The Desert Art Guild members are preparing for the second art contest of the Burley Rupert area. The contest runs Wednesday through Saturday in the Burley Mall. Registration is Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the mall.

BURLEY—Lightworks Gallery is featuring a special exhibit of miniature pottery this May. Included in the show is the work of several Sun Valley and Twin Falls potters. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOISE—"Rauschenberg in the Rockies" will appear at the Boise Gallery of Art through Sunday. The exhibition is comprised of 48 prints executed between 1964 and 1979 by artist Robert Rauschenberg.

Music

BOISE—This year's Boise Philharmonic Guild Pops Concert is "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein." The concert is May 22 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Table seating for the concert, with beverage service available, will cost \$15 or \$25 each. Bleacher seating will be sold at \$7.50 per ticket. Telephone orders are available by calling 342-7677.

In Jackpot, Nev., The Lawrence Walk Show will perform at Cactus Pete's today through Sunday and Stayned Glass with Sharon Sue will appear at the Horseshoe through May 3. The Toyonka will appear in the Peppercorn Lounge, Littlefield Inn through Saturday. The McBride Brothers will perform at the Fireside in Jerome through May 16.

Special Events

KETCHUM—The American West Colonies In revolt will be featured June 30 through July 3 at the Alpine Hotel.

BOISE—The 11th annual Boise River Raft Race is Saturday. Registration for the race is from 9 to 10:45 a.m. at Barber Park the day of the race. The race begins at 11 a.m. and travels to Ann Morrison Park. Entry fee is \$7. For more information, call 342-9209.

Theater

BOISE—The Boise State University Theatre Arts Department will present "The Philadelphia Story" through Saturday. The Philip Barry comedy begins at 8:15 p.m. each night in the BSU Subal Theatre. Reservations may be made by calling 385-1462.

Count on it, summer will see another 'Dallas' conspiracy game

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's a conspiracy, never doubt it. Lorimar Productions and CBS are out to get us, once and for all, with "Dallas," and Friday night they'll inflict yet another "Who Shot J.R.?" summer seizure upon an already feverish audience.

"This time even Linda Gray, who plays an abused and boozey Sue Ellen to Larry Hagman's vile J.R., doesn't know what sort of a cliffhanger the season's final episode will pose.

"I'm completely in the cold," she said Wednesday. "The final scene was shot in bits and pieces. I know I'm going to be a hot one, with everything just coming together, but I don't know the outcome."

All last summer, of course, Miss Gray said the same thing when asked the most burning question since the one about angels dancing on pinheads. "I've got a pretty good idea" was as close as she would come to an answer for glassy-eyed fans and bookmakers just after the final scene.

In fact, Miss Gray was one of the very few who did know who shot J.R.

"I knew because I had to do the loop for the final segment," she admitted.

"I had the voiceover saying it was just before she had a picture of Kristin on the screen."

But she was true to the code of silence that ultimately made the CBS prime time cooer the biggest tremor ever registered on the open-ended Nielsen scale.

She only slipped once.

"I was doing 'Good Morning America,'" she said, "and David

Hartman asked me, 'do you know?' I said, 'I have a pretty good idea' as usual. Then he asked me 'if my children knew. I said, 'well, they don't know that they know, but one of them has guessed it.'

The minute I said I'd made a terrible mistake right after the show I called home and told them, 'Mommy goofed — don't talk to the press.'

Jeff, 16 — the true guesser — and Kelly, 14, didn't talk, but the press certainly called.

Now, if "Dallas" can survive the writers' strike, which already has delayed a planned May 14 production start, and the tragic death of Jim Davis, another summer of suspense will be dangled as ratings bait.

The death this week of Davis — who played crusty old Jock Ewing on the series — was a blow both to the script and to the cast.

"Jimmy wanted to work, even though he wasn't feeling well," Miss Gray said. "He was worse off than anyone I knew. But, replace him? I don't know — it would be devastating. He was the epitome."

"At least he left on top, doing what he loved best."

Despite the woeful image of her television character, Miss Gray also is doing what she loves best and she's fierce in defense of her fellow cast members when reporters write snide things about big egos colliding on the set.

"They want what happens on screen to happen in real life and when it

Snake fouls fail-safe system

DALLAS (UPI)—The power system at the Woodlawn minimum security prison was supposed to be fail-safe but a hungry snake apparently got the word too late.

"Only God could create an animal that could knock out those generators, doing what every engineer thought to be impossible," said Sheriff's Lt. George Williams.

Dallas County Sheriff's deputies were still wondering Wednesday how a foot-long King snake managed to knock out the main generator and two

backup generators at the jail — which has no bars.

The three-hour power failure caused no major problems and all 800 inmates stayed in their places at the facility, which is used mainly to hold those convicted of misdemeanors.

The King snake apparently crawled into the facility looking for food, unnoticed by the guards, and slithered into the generator shed. The resulting shock "catastrophed" the reptile into the backup generators, disabling all three.

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That's Right!... The Downtowners of Twin Falls are giving away coupons worth 3:1 toward the purchase of beautiful bedding plants. Here's how it works: Clip the coupons you find in the Times-News and take them to the store marked on each. They will give you an official coupon which will entitle you to purchase one tray of plants of your choice for only 68¢. There will be 9,000 trays available at the redemption location between Penney's and the I.D. Store. Extra coupons will be given away with purchases by participating merchants, so collect as many coupons as you like!

9,000 TRAYS... HURRY! GET YOUR VEGETABLE & FLOWER PLANTS

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ONE TRAY BEDDING PLANTS ... 68¢

CLIP EXTRA COUPONS FROM PARTICIPATING DOWNTOWNER'S ADS IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Horoscope

Gemini should arrive at wise decisions when dealing with associates

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to study the progress you have made and to make needed changes. State your views to influential persons who can be helpful to you. Be more optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for studying new outlets through which to expand. A direct course is the best to follow at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use an improved method where finances are concerned and gain benefits. Take treatment to improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to the right decision concerning relations with associates. Be sure to spend your money wisely today.

MON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your work done early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Use care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A time to be calm while going after a personal aim. Take constructive steps to improve the quality of your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able now to get the support of associates in a new project you have in mind. Show others you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your views to associates early in the day and come to a fine agreement. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect to handle monetary affairs that are important to your welfare. Don't take any risks at this time.

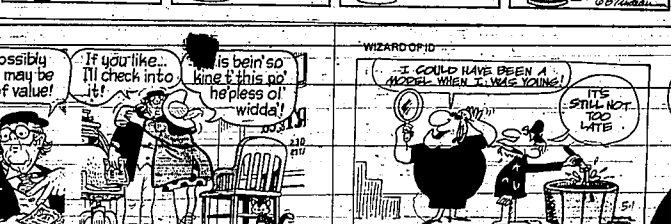
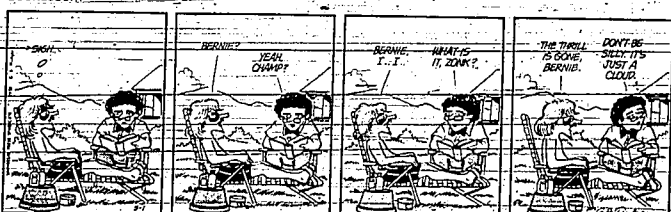
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your financial status and find a better way to increase your income. Be wary of false friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain important information you need at the right sources. Maintain a cheerful manner at all times today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best time to be vigorous and rate with key persons. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your personal aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Take no risks with your reputation.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will adopt the right philosophy that could lead to a most successful life.



What's what

Basic life also short for Australian mole

The life of the male marzipan mole of Australia is pretty brief. He's born, he eats enough to stay alive until a four-day season of romance in June. He mates once. Then he drops dead.

In the lingo of the big kitchens, a professional chef's store is referred to as his piano. And chatty gourmets choose to my things like, "He plays a hot piano."

Among the Warsa Indians of Venezuela, the women qualify themselves for a place in a heaven by making hammocks, the men by building canoes. They all expect to go to heaven--but to different heavens--the men by padding their way to theirs, the women by some other means not specified.

Slogan of one reducing diet plan is "wast not, want not."

VENETIAN BLINDS

Q. Are there Venetian blinds in Venice?
A. Not many, if any. What there are of them in Italy are known as Persian blinds. The French who invented them originally bound the sliding slats together with a type of tape that came from Venice, thus the Venetian blind name.

Q. The first names, please, of the women who've been married to Johnny Carson.
A. Joan; Joanne and Joanne.

Q. What's the oldest man-made tourist attraction?
A. The Great Pyramid at El Giza west of Cairo, Egypt. Dates back to 450 B.C.

ORIGINAL TITLES

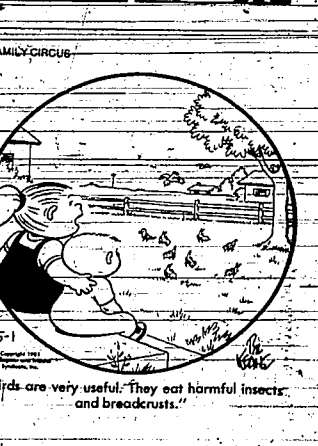
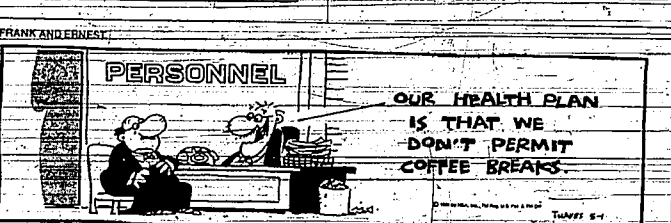
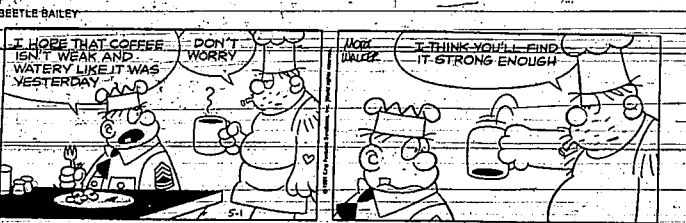
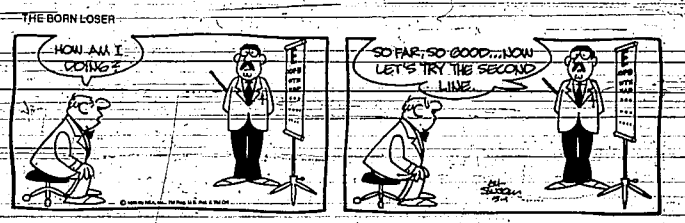
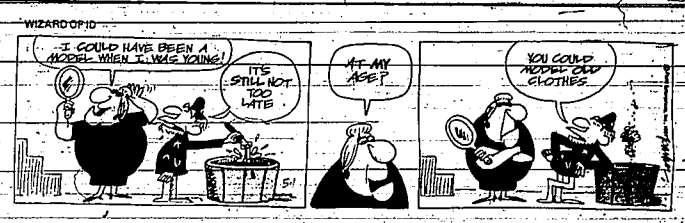
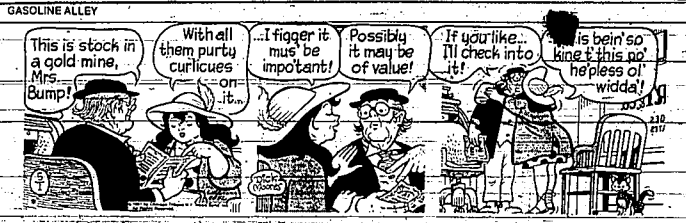
Not just some but most famous books started out with names different from their final titles. "The Pensive Always Rings Twice" originally was "Bar-B-Q." "Gone With the Wind" began as "Tomorrow Is Another Day." "Of Mice and Men" first was "Something That Happened." "Catch 22" was "Catch 18." "The Happy Hooker" was "Come and Go." "Peyton Place" was "The Tree and The Blossom." And "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" was "Alice's Adventures Underground."

Into the stone sidewalks of ancient Rome were carved the borders of special places where pedestrians could pause to play hopscotch, jacks, dice, or whatever the game of the day.

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Smoker move to MERIT gaining momentum as millions switch from higher tar brands.

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And a new era in smoking began.

Today, former higher tar smokers are part of an unprecedented groundswell of support for MERIT.

Research Verifies Smoker Surge

Switching studies confirm it: 90% of smokers switching to MERIT are coming *directly* from higher tar cigarettes.

Fact: Since its introduction, MERIT has gained

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MERIT: Taste Success

MERIT continues to win higher tar smokers with its unique combination of *taste, ease of switch, and long-term satisfaction.*

A combination that appeals to millions of smokers who have switched to—and stayed with—the first *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

The momentum builds: MERIT is changing the future of smoking.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec-78

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Minidoka teachers seek talks tonight

By KARY MILLER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka School District teachers said Thursday they want to continue negotiations tonight.

In a press conference, teacher negotiator Desmond Welch said a certified letter was sent to school board chairman Hal Stevenson requesting a formal, open negotiations meeting at 8 p.m. at East Minico Junior High School in Rupert.

However, Stevenson said Thursday night he had received no notification concerning the meeting.

"The school board doesn't know anything about it," Stevenson said. "From all the rumors, evidently there will be some notification, but I haven't received anything yet."

Welch said the teachers tonight want "to develop compromise language" for a clause in the negotiations procedure contract to maintain standards. The board previously offered the teachers an 8 percent raise in return for elimination of the clause.

According to a press release Welch handed out Thursday, the 8 percent offer also is being disputed.

"In no way can any of the board's proposals be listed as 8 percent. In reality, they are 6 percent. They also said that if the override levy is successful an additional 2 percent would be available."

Prior to the press conference,

Welch said in a meeting with 125 teachers that all items discussed were approved unanimously.

All the group's teachers signed a petition stating in part the teachers want to "either return to the negotiating table or request mediation."

"If the board doesn't show tonight, Welch said, "we will have no alternative but to declare an impasse and go to mediation." This would bring in a neutral third party to assist us in working out our differences."

The teachers' stand on the maintenance of standards clause is that the board cannot take away any negotiated or nonnegotiated items without going into talks first.

Superintendent Wayne Fagg has said school boards cannot negotiate anything binding on a future board, as this clause does.

Welch said teachers are unaware of any such ruling and requested the board provide proof.

Welch also addressed the amount of the levy request. Gordon Watford (chief school board negotiator) said in executive session, "We need an absolute minimum of \$350,000 to maintain status quo."

The board then came out and asked for \$160,000 and Welch said "I almost look like the board is willing to let education decline." He said the \$350,000 did not include any teacher salary raises.



Isabell and Rene Schatz contend they will use the addition to the back of their house as a sausage 'kitchen'.

Sausage 'kitchen' stirs air in Filer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — A family room turned sausage plant in a residential district of Filer has the city's zoning board baffled.

The board this week voted to recommend that the Filer City Council hold a public hearing whether to issue a zoning variance to Rene and Isabell Schatz, 709 Yakima St., to make sausage for commercial use in an addition being built on their home.

Zoning board members point out the Schatz home is in the center of an R-1, or first-class residential zone in Filer. In the meeting earlier this week, Schatz said he simply applied for a building permit for an addition to the home where he and his family reside. Isabell Schatz told The Times-News that when her husband was questioned about what the addition would be used for, he explained it would be a kitchen and a family room.

She said the plan is not for a sausage 'factory' but a sausage kitchen. When the business

outgrows the home facility, it will be converted to a family room in the regular part of the home.

The Schatzes say the city clerk failed to write "kitchen" on the permit and just listed the family room. Filer building permit procedure calls for the clerk to make out a permit which the applicant verifies with his signature.

Mrs. Schatz said objection to the business are invalid. She explained there would be no odor from the operation because they have installed air conditioning and air-cleaning equipment. The building addition will be clean and attractive, she said.

"There are five other home businesses on this street. What is good for them should be good for me," she claimed.

The owner said Filer Building Inspector Leo Taylor knew the couple planned to make sausage in the building and had no objection. Taylor has declined comment on the case.

In a statement presented in the zoning meeting, the couple said they would have no employees and would run the business themselves. They said there would be no retail sales. Orders would be taken from restaurants and other outlets for delivery. When the business

outgrows the home, they said, it will be relocated.

Zoning board members told the Schatzes that in keeping with the zoning ordinance, if they would bring in a petition signed by all people living within 300 feet of the property, the variance could be granted without a public hearing. Petitions submitted Tuesday night did not include names of several of the closest residents. One neighbor, Virginia Steelman, attended the meeting and protested the proposed operation.

Zoning board members said they had no reason to believe the building addition was other than a home improvement until cinder-block walls and a smoke stack began reaching skyward, taking on the appearance of more than the average family room. The construction is nearing completion but a stop work order has been issued pending a City Council decision on the variance.

Isabell Schatz said the couple will have to hire a lawyer to help them through the hearing, but she expects they will soon be making sausage in their kitchen.

Niagara picnic area could remain open

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

WENDELL — A group of North Side residents is nearing a solution to keep Niagara Springs picnic area open this summer.

The ad hoc Niagara Springs committee requested commitments Thursday to periodically mow lawns and collect garbage at the picnic area. Committee members also were working on a proposal to hire someone part-time to perform maintenance and other duties.

Niagara Springs is managed by Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation personnel from Malad Gorge State Park, one of three parks that were to remain closed this summer due to legislative funding cutbacks. Parks department officials, however, reached an agreement earlier this month with Glenna Ferry residents to keep Three Island State Park near that community open during the peak summer tourism season. Glenna Ferry residents agreed to provide volunteer labor and some financial support.

Law Pence, project coordinator for the Wood River Resources Council, is one of about a dozen North Side

residents seeking a similar solution for Niagara Springs. Pence said Thursday he is optimistic the popular picnic area can be kept open if the committee can enlist the help of groups who use the area.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which operates a steelhead trout hatchery at Niagara Springs, has agreed to mow the lawn every other week and haul garbage as time permits, Pence said. State parks representatives will do needed start-up work on the irrigation system and mow the lawns on alternate weeks.

Pence said the federal Green Thumb program, which provides public service jobs and training for senior citizens, might be able to fund a half-time worker to irrigate and perform other odd jobs. Some cash will be needed to replace such staples as sprinkler heads and garbage cans, he said. Committee members decided to compile a list of groups who use the picnic area to solicit contributions.

The ad hoc committee includes representatives of Gooding County, the Wood River Resources Council, Fish and Game, the Gooding County Soil Conservation Service, the Jerome Rod and Gun Club, and the Cities of Wendell and Gooding.

Education board to review finances

BOISE — The State Board of Education meets May 7 and 8 in Lava Hot Springs to discuss implementation of the "state of financial exigency" it declared last month.

The board also will set executive salaries for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Board meetings are open to the public with the May session in the Lava Hot Springs community hall. Meetings will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Friday.

In its April meeting, the board

declared a "state of financial exigency" for the four higher education institutions in the state, the Division of Vocational Education and the two University of Idaho special programs which include agricultural research and cooperative extension service.

At that time, presidents of the institutions and administrators of vocational education were asked to return in May with recommendations on internal allocation of available funds for the fiscal year of 1982. They were also asked to recommend plans

for implementing necessary staff and program reductions. Salary adjustment recommendations from the various institution heads will also be heard.

The opening day sessions begin with public hearings on room and board rate changes and fee increases proposed by the four major colleges and universities. Following the hearings, the board will hold a "joint session" to consider budget request guidelines in preparation for developing the 1983 fiscal year funding.

Also on Thursday the board will

consider agendas for the four higher education institutions, vocational education and vocational rehabilitation divisions — the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding and the State Department of Education.

Friday's agenda begins with a presentation by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. Board members will then take up salary schedules for executive employees, including presidents of institutions, agency heads, deans and top administrative officers.

Bullington is CSI speaker

TWIN FALLS — The 1981 commencement exercises for the College of Southern Idaho May 8 will feature speaker Richard Bullington of Boise State University.

The 15th annual graduation exercise is set for 8 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium.

Bullington is executive vice president of BSU and has been with that institution since July of 1969. A graduate of the University of Alabama, he completed postdoctoral work at Arizona State University. Bullington served as professor and chairman of the department of elementary education at Arizona State prior to coming to Idaho.

The commencement ceremony will feature organist Helen Connolly for the processional and recessional and

Rev. Ray Wright of the Jerome Methodist Church, invocation and benediction. CSI Board Chairman Leroy Craig of Jerome will offer greetings. Dr. Roy Strawser, academic dean, will present academic

degrees to graduates. Candidates for associate of arts and associate of science degrees, Orval L. Bradley, vocational director, will present candidates for associate of applied science degrees, and College President James Taylor will confer degrees.

A total of 367 of the 492 graduation candidates will receive diplomas in the ceremony.

The 1981 graduating class has 183 associate of arts and associate of science recipients and 309 associate of applied science recipients.



Blaine school levy outcome to decide county assistance

HAILEY — A Blaine County School District appeal for supplemental budget funds from the county rests on the outcome of Tuesday's \$80,000 override election.

Facing potential massive budget cuts because of reductions in state and federal school funding, district Superintendent Richard Jones went to the commissioners Monday to try and make up the difference.

Jones asked the county board to consider appropriating school funds from money paid to the county in lieu of taxes by the federal government. In-lieu payments produce more than \$200,000 a year for Blaine County because 90 percent of county land is federally owned, Luboviski said.

The commissioners did not commit the county to support the school budget. Commissioners Barry Luboviski said the commissioners

were reluctant to make promises to Jones prior to the override election. "I had the feeling the reason he was there was just to make us aware of the problem — the way we left it was if the override isn't approved you come back to us," Luboviski said.

Jones has said if the override levy were defeated it would cause sharp cutbacks in school services, including:

- Firing 20 percent of the district's teachers.
- Cutting text books and supply funding by 90 percent.
- An end to almost all extracurricular activities.
- Suspending all purchases or replacement of equipment with the exception of one school bus.

Disabled organizations planning nationwide action

Local DAV group joins protest over proposed VA cuts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Veterans throughout the country will be penalized by the loss of benefits under cuts currently proposed by the administration. So says Henry Lytle, service officer and commander of the Stradley Chapter, Disabled American Veterans in Twin Falls.

Lytle said Thursday his and other veteran organizations are urging veterans to become informed on the proposals and to write their senators and congressmen for help.

"They have forgotten all about us," he said. "We were good enough to fight for our country, but the benefits we earned are being taken away from us."

He said the major veteran facility in Idaho, the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise, is not scheduled for closure at this time.

But you never know. If it should close, I don't know what we would do. Many of those most disabled can hardly get that far from home now for their medical treatment," he said.

Proposed reduction in veteran facilities and benefits will be among the major topics discussed in the upcoming Idaho DAV convention here June 4, 5 and 6 at the Holiday

Inn.

Lytle said Norman E. Hartnett, national director of services for the DAV, will be speaking in Twin Falls.

"He has asked that we take our story to the public and our appeals to our congressional delegates," Lytle said.

Lytle said information was received from Hartnett following an April 13 briefing of veterans service officers by Dorothy Starbuck, Veterans Administration chief of benefits director. The President is proposing a reorganization of claims processing and loan guarantee procedures, which Lytle said would reduce benefits available to veterans and make them more difficult to obtain.

Hartnett wrote that both disability and death benefits would be significantly decreased under the administration proposal.

He also said VA contact offices in nine major cities in the nation would be closed and personnel reduced. Contract offices are scheduled to close Sept. 30 with personnel in the contact office and VA medical facilities reassigned to regional offices where possible.

There are currently no contact office closures contemplated in the proposal, but under the reorganization proposal only one would serve the western area. Tugboat for the western office is being considered for Seattle, Portland or San Clemente, Calif.

News briefs

Who are those guys?

POCATELLO — Evidence suggests Shoshoni Indians are not responsible for most archaeological sites in southern Idaho, according to an Idaho State University researcher.

Robert Butler, curator of archaeology at the Idaho Museum of Natural History, said he has analyzed data regarding cultural artifacts previously thought to indicate Shoshonean "trapping people" were in southern Idaho at least 8,000 years ago. However, Butler believes the artifacts found in the Snake River Plain and in the Lemhi Mountains were mistakenly identified as Shoshonean. No conclusive evidence exists to indicate a Shoshone presence much before the middle of the 18th century, he said.

Palladas plan discussed

IDAHOfALLS — Officials of the Water and Power Resources Service met this week with Idaho Falls-area residents to discuss emergency preparedness below Palladas Dam.

The probability of failure of Palladas Dam is extremely small, according to a WPRS spokesman, but the briefings in several eastern Idaho communities were part of a nationwide effort to prepare inundation maps and preparedness plans for all federal dams whose failure would endanger human life or cause substantial property damage.

Women's meeting Saturday

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs is co-sponsoring a conference tailored for working women Saturday at Boise State University.

The program will focus on preparing women for the psychological and emotional challenges of moving into and up in business.

A second conference, to be held in June, will focus on skills useful to the "displaced homemaker," or the women who, due to widowhood or divorce, must enter the job market after years of dependence on husbands. The program will be co-sponsored with the

Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

Boise bank robbed

BOISE (UPI) — Boise, Idaho, and Ada County sheriff's officers were searching Boise Thursday for two men who escaped this morning from the Ada County Jail.

A third escapee, Justin Chance, who is charged with armed robbery, was taken into custody by officers shortly after the jailbreak, said Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer.

Palmer said the men escaped through wire netting over the top of the jail's exercise yard. The escape was discovered during a periodic check by officers of the exercise area. The sheriff said the three men stole a vehicle from the parking lot of the Ada County Public Safety Building, where the jail is housed. Another vehicle was stolen by the escapees a few blocks away, Palmer said. One of the vehicles had been recovered.

The other two men were identified as Nathan Crispin, who was being held on a probation violation on a murder charge in Utah; and Robert Morgan, who is charged with kidnapping, burglary, and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, Palmer said.

Medicaid funds repaid

BOISE (UPI) — Repayment of \$122,531 in Medicaid money to the federal government by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare was announced Thursday by agency director Milton Klein.

A claim for the funds was made against the state after the department paid nursing homes a \$135 profit incentive per day for each Medicaid patient. The bonus was paid from 1974 to 1976.

But the federal Health and Human Services declared the payment violated Medicaid regulations. About 60 percent of Idaho's total bill is paid by the federal government and it is this percent of the \$1.35 payment that was questioned. The extra payment to nursing homes was stopped by Klein when he became director of the state agency in 1976.

Birds of Prey suit dismissal still sought by government

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. government attorneys have renewed efforts for dismissal of a lawsuit which challenges former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' withdrawal of acreage for an expanded birds of prey area in southwestern Idaho.

Sagebrush-Rebellion Inc. earlier this month amended its lawsuit over creation of the raptor refuge to include Andrus' executive order, which withdrew almost 490,000 acres inside the proposed area from agricultural development. The group contends Andrus violated national law and the U.S. Constitution by withdrawing the acreage without public hearings.

While attorneys for Interior Secretary James Watt and Bureau of Land Management officials initially did not oppose the Sagebrush group in its efforts to include Andrus' action in the suit, they renewed efforts this week to have the entire case dismissed.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffery Ring asked for dismissal of the case, contending the organization has no legal claim and lacks standing to bring the suit. He also says the court

doesn't have jurisdiction over the case because the issue is pending before Congress. The government's motion to dismiss the case joins another motion filed by the National Audubon Society, which has entered the lawsuit on behalf of the U.S. government.

That organization contends Andrus' order was perfectly legal and says the Sagebrush group is a "political

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CLEANUP TIME IN THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Due to the extremely large response to the cleanup program scheduled for the week of April 27-May 1, the scheduled alley cleanup will be extended in alleys which have not been picked up by May 1. We will be removing this discarded material through the week of May 4-8.

We have removed eighty truckloads of material in the first three days of the program.

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Obituaries

Lewis D. Sands

BURLEY — Lewis D. Sands, 83, of Lewiston, Ore., formerly of Burley, died Wednesday at Lake Coe.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Reuel Gertrude Dodge

CAREY — Reuel Gertrude Dodge, 79, of Carey, died Wednesday at the home of a son in Tonopah, Nev., of a sudden illness.

She was born June 4, 1901, at Pountain Green, Utah. She married Oscar B. Dodge at Moore June 3, 1920, and the marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple Jan. 5, 1921. Mr. Dodge died in 1974. She was well-known for annually cooking dinners for the entire Carey High School football players.

After her marriage, they lived two years each at Moore and Arco before moving to Carey in 1925, where she had since resided. She was a lifelong member of the LDS church, and had been a Relief Society teacher and Sunday School teacher.

Surviving are two sons, Earl B. Dodge of Twin Falls, and Gene B. Dodge of Tonopah; two daughters, Emma B. Carson of Jerome, and Janet B. Green of Shoshone; two brothers, Roy Blahoff and Deloy Blahoff, both of California; five sisters, Elizabeth Sparks of Carey, Elta Rees, Mildred Rees, and Edith

Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday of a long illness.

She was born Nov. 21, 1892, at Sherman, Texas, and moved to Twin Falls in 1912. She married Chester Arthur Cook in 1912, and he died in 1938. She married Sidney Craig in 1947, and he died in 1967. She was a member of the Memorial Church.

Surviving are a son, John B. Pool of Colfax, Wash.; a daughter, law Mrs. Ray Pool of Twin Falls; two brothers, John Grinstead of Kimberly, and Wallace Grinstead of Lewiston; three sisters, Evelyn Malberg of Twin Falls, Mabel Taylor of Manteca, Calif., and Dorothy Kietinknecht of Newport, Wash.; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Frank and Cecil Grinstead, a sister, Edith Bush, a son, Ray Pool, and a daughter, Edna Spector.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Cemetery by the Rev. Ray Wright. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Fannie Lewis

BURLEY — Fannie Lewis, 89, of Burley, died Thursday afternoon in the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel.

Bertha G. Craig

TWIN FALLS — Bertha Gertrude Craig, 88, of Twin Falls, died in Magic

Edwin 'Ted' Dunning

TWIN FALLS — Edwin "Ted" Dunning, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at Skyview Manor.

He was born Dec. 8, 1893, in Wisconsin, and lived in Idaho since 1909, moving from Payson, Utah. He worked as a civil engineer on road construction, working out of Preston. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by a cousin, Mabel Christensen of Milwaukee, Wis. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary this afternoon until 9 p.m. and Saturday until noon.

Funeral services

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services.

Services

HAILEY — Graveside services for Russell B. Harris, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Hailey, who was stillborn Tuesday, will be held today in the Jerome Cemetery, under direction of the Hope Funeral Chapel of Jerome. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

Omitted from the list of survivors in the obituary was his twin brother, Sky Troy Jonathan Harris.

BUHL — Services for Rose Heibrant, 90, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in St. John's Lutheran at Buhl. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery, under direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. The ZCBJ Lodge will

conduct funeral rites. Gifts to the memorial wreath may be left at the church.

TWIN FALLS — Services for John George "Jack" Tippelt, 49, of Casper, Wyo., formerly of Boise and Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services.

WENDELL — Graveside services for Orval Linnar Hulbertson, 78, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery. Services will be under the direction of Demary's Leeper Chapel

of Wendell. Contributions may be made to the Idaho Lung Association, 2621 Carneg, Boise, Idaho 83704.

HAZELTON — Services for Naomi Herron Gard, 48, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Pentecostal Church at Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon.

JEROME — Services for Alice Conner, 88, of Jerome, who died April 24, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Services may call at the Hope Chapel until 12:30 p.m.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Rex Rambo; Hazel McQuinn, Elizabeth Hernandez; Ronnie Sayer; Kellie Hobbs; and Teresa Robinson, all of Jerome; Judy Harris of Hailey; Michael Sant of Shoshone; and Jodel Freeman of Hagerman.

Discharged — Mrs. Pauline Yearst and son, Mrs. William Hobbs and son, Mrs. Ray Robinson and daughter, Ada Smith, Gladys Lohman, Jackson Brown, Bert Westlake, Ronnie Sayer, Benjamin Carl, Lauree Haines, and Diane Ayon, all of Jerome; Edith Calhoun and Joyce Walker, both of Wendell; Mrs. James Harris and son of Hailey; and Michael Sant of Shoshone.

Birthe — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hernandez and Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs; all of Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Freeman of Hagerman, and Mrs. Janice Harris of Hailey, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson of Jerome.

'MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Maxine Millard and Debra Rogers, both of Rupert, and Susan Butterfield of Burley.

Discharged — Kent Rush and Caroline Schuch, both of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Donna Henley, Rop Yokota, Robert Brown, and Jessie Hobbs, all of Burley; Cindy Stringham of Oakley; Ona Gunnell of Malis; and Judy Blake of Paul.

Discharged — Ray Roberts, Janita Byram, Carrie Rodgers, and Madge Vallejo, all of Burley; Kelley Rholt of Paul; and Tamara Praeger of Heyburn.

Birthe — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stringham of Oakley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Harman of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Blake of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. Steve Walker, Mark Gutierrez, Carme Earl, and Mrs. Charles Upton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tony Vasquez of Rupert; Mrs. James Holland of Gooding; Nazario Flores of Paul; Mrs. Grant Van Houten of Jerome; Antonia Telles of Buhl; Mrs. Paul Trout of Heyburn; Mrs. Wayne Ulich and Mrs. William Simpson, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Dewey Vander Leece of Wendell; and Mrs. Kenneth Widmer of Burley.

Discharged — Mrs. Don Galy, Mrs. Lona Bridges and daughter, Hazel Coleman, Jessie Husted, Terri Massey, Mrs. Paul McCullum; Mrs. Lorin Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Nora, Claude Semer, and John Pultzer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Albert Baxter, Mrs. Jim Blair and daughter, and Mrs. Vernon Weaver, all of Buhl; Calvin Praeger of Paul; Mrs. Samuel Delajca and daughter of Hansen; Helen Geakey of Gooding; Mrs. Shannon Guest of Kimberly; Mrs. Wayne Hogue of Murtaugh; Mrs. Leonard Hopkins of Elk; Mrs. Milanie Hughes of Jerome; Jesse Moses of Heyburn; Dawn Hill of Filer; Mrs. Dewey Vander Leece and daughter of Wendell; and Mrs. Gary Grimes of Sun Valley.

Birthe — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Vander Leece of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trout of Heyburn; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Van Houten of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Antonia Telles of Buhl; and Carme Earl of Twin Falls.

coming... Sunday

READ IT IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Eric Kasel of Twin Falls is vying for all-around honors among district high school rodeo competitors.

Kellwood closed its Twin Falls hosiery plant a year ago because of financial problems. The Times-News will take a look at the company's financial status as a result of that move.

With the YFCA swimming pool closed, A Twin Falls youngster suffering from muscular dystrophy no longer can take therapeutic swims and some feel his condition is deteriorating.

With the Y pool closed, Harmon Park pool is the major facility for Twin Falls and questions are arising over its condition.

Silent Death. The controversy over poison gas warfare. You will learn about techniques that provide grotesque death for the enemy and of the presumption that our enemies are working on the same type of warfare to use against us. There's time yet for sensible restraint. (Family Weekly)

Readers also will find many standard features of the Sunday Times-News: Wide-ranging national and international news reports; the Magic Valley page; Coverage of top local and national sports events; Family Weekly magazine; The colorful Sunday comic section; Plus wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements.

The Times-News
A Great Way To Start Your Day

Several proven horses forced out of Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — At the tender age of 21, Larry Barrera hasn't been on this earth quite long enough to know how cruel fate can be. On a sunny Thursday morning at Churchill Downs, he found out the hard way.

All Barrera wanted was a chance to realize a dream that has served to motivate him for years. He wanted a chance to run a horse in the Kentucky Derby. A victory would have been sweet, but not absolutely necessary. Barrera simply wanted to be involved in the great chase for the roses.

With his chin resting heavily in the palms of his hands, the tears began to well in Barrera's eyes and his voice, tinged with a trace of bitterness, began to crack after the 20 starters for Saturday's 107th Kentucky Derby were announced Thursday morning.

A 7-year-old rule limiting the Derby field to 20 had been invoked for the first time. Seven years ago, in

the 100th running of the Derby, 23 starters went to the gate and turned the race into a stampede. Barrera, who trains Flying Nashua, was 21st in line for this year's edition.

In order to pare the field to 20, Churchill Downs officials decided to use career earnings to determine who will run. When Wayward Lass, the only filly in the field, was entered early Thursday morning, Flying Nashua was bumped from the chase.

"There are so many expenses you have to incur to get here," said Barrera. "As sure as I'm standing here, I can't believe that filly will run in the Derby. I think the race track is embarrassing itself."

Trainer John Campo, who drew the No. 7 post for Pleasant Colony, put his arm around the young Barrera and tried his best to comfort him.

"I don't like the rule," answered Barrera. "I think it stinks. I don't like the way it's written."

Barrera wasn't the only trainer who felt the wrath of the Churchill Downs rulebook and Wayward Lass drew the disastrous 20th post. The filly may well be scratched from the Derby to run today's Kentucky Oaks. It would be difficult enough to repeat Genuine Risk's Kentucky miracle of a year ago, but to try it from the outside post in a field of 20 would be nothing short of ludicrous.

The filly's trainer, Jose Martin, will confer with Wayward Lass' owners and a decision will be made by this morning. Should they scratch the filly, no replacements can be made.

Fred Wirth, who trains local favorite Mythical Ruler, was also forced out of the race. So was Law Me, an Ed McClain trained colt who stood little chance in a race of this class.

"I think the people who should think they were shafted are the three major horses that got thrown

out," said Wirth. "Some people think to run in the Derby is an honor. Others obviously don't. There's going to be a lot of (local) people disappointed."

Disappointment was not the order of the day for Campo and Stanley Hough, who trains 2-1 favorite Proud Appeal. Hough was "pissed as can be" when his colt drew the fifth post. "That's what we were looking for," he said. "It's real honey-suckle."

Splendid Spruce, the West Coast Invader whose last outing was a victory in the Santa Anita Derby, drew the No. 1 post at 15-1.

Golden Derby will leave from the No. 2 hole under Julio Espinoza and has been entered as a coupling with Proud Appeal at 2-1. Partner, under Sandy Hawley, is 10-1 out of the No. 3 post and is one of seven field horses.

If all 20 starters leave the gate, the gross value of the Derby will be \$392,900.



Cure the Blues with Willie Shoemaker in the Irons is one of the Kentucky Derby favorites. It's odds were 9-2 Thursday.

Trainer calls move unfair

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Fred Wirth, trainer of one of the horses barred from the Kentucky Derby by Churchill Downs, denounced the move Thursday as unfair.

The 50-year-old Wirth, who has never had a Derby mount, suggested that some of the horses in Saturday's field didn't have the racing credentials to merit eligibility in the Run for the Roses.

"I think the people who should think they were shafted are the three major horses that got thrown out," said Wirth, whose colt Mythical Ruler had developed into a hometown favorite among Derby-wise Louisville racing fans.

"Some people think to run in the Derby is an honor," added Wirth, who said participation in the Derby should depend instead on racing quality.

"This horse has squashed his opposition," said Wirth, noting that Mythical Ruler — winner of both the Spiral Stakes at Latonia and the Stepping Stone purse at Churchill Downs — has hosted Derby entries Classic Go Go, Television Studio and Golden Derby.

Two other Derby hopefuls — Law Me and Splendid Spruce — in the Blue Grass at Keeneland and Santa Vicente stakes winner Flying Nashua — also were barred from the Derby by the track, which

Kentucky Derby

The field for Saturday's 107th running of the 200 (20 added, 1-14 mile) Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs:

Post	Horse	Jockey	Odds
1	Splendid Spruce	Mattarino	15-1
2	Golden Derby	J. Castellano	2-1
3	Partner	Shawley	10-1
4	Public Spire	Theriot	10-1
5	Proud Appeal	Fell	2-1
6	Labano	Felton	10-1
7	Pleasant Colony	W. Aquino	4-1
8	Pasa The Tab	Pleacy	30-1
9	Noble Nashua	Amussen	20-1
10	Hoodoo's Day	Chambers	10-1
11	Woodchopper	Delahoussaye	30-1
12	Well Decorated	MacBeth	30-1
13	Classic Go Go	ASiller	10-1
14	Top Avenger	LSnyder	20-1
15	Bold Eagle	J.ively	10-1
16	Vixen's Blues	Shawley	20-1
17	Beau All	PHubbico	10-1
18	Television Studio	Whited	10-1
19	Top Shoes	Hernandez	10-1
20	Wayward Lass	Amussen	20-1

a coupled, b-coupled, f-field.

entered the 20-horse field on the basis of most career earnings.

Larry Barrera, trainer of Flying Nashua, appeared close to tears after Churchill Downs racing secretary Lou Dolan announced that the 20-horse limit indeed had been reached.

"I think the race track is embarrassing itself," said 21-year-old Barrera, who was hugged by the outspoken trainer of Derby entry Pleasant Colony, John "Fat Man" Campo of New York.

Rosters for Magic Valley All-star football game completed

TWIN FALLS — Rosters for both sides of the third annual Shrine Magic Valley All-Star Football game have been filled.

The teams, representing east and west Magic Valley by using U.S. 93 as the basic dividing line, will collide in Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium May 29.

Barry Espil, who coached Hansen to the Magic Valley Conference championship and later a playoff victory, will head up the eastern all-stars. Bill Jones, who guided Twin Falls to a 7-2 record and into the

first-round of the state A-1 playoffs, will handle the west.

Espil said the east will conduct its first practice at 4 p.m. May 16 and the rest of the practice sessions will begin at 7 p.m. He said a controlled scrimmage tentatively is planned for 7:30 p.m. May 25.

Helping Espil coach the eastern squad will be Wes Remaley of Hansen, John Billiets of Burley, Forrest Ponnosbeck of Valley, and Gordon Hogan and George Arrossa of

Kimberly. Jones' western staff will be comprised of Bill Ingram of Twin Falls, Greg Smith of Buhl, Mike Erickson of Jerome, Randy Clark of Castleford and Skip Pauls of Hagerman.

"These players able to free their schedules, will be bused to the Shriner's Children's Hospital in Sall Lake City May 23. The proceeds of the event are earmarked for the hospital.

Members of the squads, by school, include:

East

Burley — Jon Wilson, end; Ross Crane, running back; David Christensen, lineman; Scott Veeman, lineman; and Jay Bench, punting back.

Kimberly — Dave Pullitt, lineman; Rich Grohner, defensive back; Reed Young, running back; Dave Overner, lineman; and Curtis Parner, punting back.

West

Ran River — Todd Erickson, punting back; Valley — Bob Tiley, defensive back; Chuck Hilly, lineman; and Ken Metcalf, back.

Two Falls — Gary Krumm, quarterback; Bob McMillan, punting back; Jeff Helcomb, linebacker; Russ Yergensen, defensive back; Scott Holloway, center; and Rick Teagan, wide receiver.

Huffman, quarterback;

Geeding — Gerald Loucks, tackle; Brett Hatfield, guard; Stuart Fosbeck, punter; and Brett Jett, punter; defensive end.

Hagerman — Doyle "Owley," linebacker; and Brian Powell, tackle.

Minico wins, can tie Bruins

BOCATELLO — Minico defeated Bocatello 1-0 Thursday afternoon to put itself in a position to grab at least a share of the Gem State Conference baseball crown.

The Spartans, 9-2, can insure a title share with a win at Bonneville today. If the Spartans win and Twin Falls loses its final league game Saturday, Minico would today means Twin Falls could do no worse than tie for first place.

Ken Parkin hit two home runs, his fifth and sixth of the season, Thursday to help the Spartans' drive. Jeff Schow added.

The Spartans jumped to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Schow tripled in Lynn VanEvery for the first run before Parkin hit a two-run homer to right.

Renese Smith, who relieved Chris Johnson in the third inning, gained the pitching win.

Ed Beckstead will pitch against Bonneville today.

Minico	001	002	1	—	4	13
Bocatello	0	0	0	—	0	7
Christensen, Smith, (1)	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hogan, Remaley, (1)	1	1	1	1	1	1
and Randall, W. Smith, L. Costa, (1)	1	1	1	1	1	1
HR — Minico: Parkin (1)						

Rockets celebrate rise to NBA finals

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets, who spent the regular season boring fans and stumbling to a 40-42 record, flew home Thursday with the reward for their loyal followers: the NBA Western Conference Championship.

"We finally did it," exulted veteran guard Calvin Murphy surrounded by a small crowd of fans at Intercontinental Airport. "We realize that we're Western Conference Champions, and we're on the way to a World Championship."

Murphy said the Rockets and their coaches spent most of the night partying after they beat the Kansas City Kings 97-88 Wednesday at Kansas City to take the best-of-seven series in five games.

"I hope the guys take a little better care of themselves tonight than they did last night and

ensuing nights, but last night was a night for enjoying, reflecting, telling lies and bragging."

Coach Del Harris said the Rockets' victory was "just really very satisfying" and felt "excited and confident."

"We've done it before and we feel we'll do it one more time."

Harris — whose team has played in the shadow of the more successful football Oilers and baseball Astros, but was first to bring a world championship series home — had yet to absorb the Rockets' new status.

"I'm still working on a little more." Harris said. "It's great. We feel that everybody's worked awfully hard for it."

"People say, 'Well, are you surprised?' Well, not

when we've invested the time and energy we've invested. We know what we've had to do to get here."

The Rockets will face either Philadelphia or Boston, who are battling for the Eastern Conference Championship. Philadelphia leads that best-of-seven series 3-2. Their next game is tonight in Philadelphia.

"We didn't beat either of them in the regular season," Center Moses Malone said in the Korper Arena locker room after the game. "But it will be different this time. We didn't back in here. We got here by playing ball."

Eaultz said he wanted Philadelphia to win so the NBA Championship series could begin Sunday, leaving the 76ers only Saturday to prepare.

Philly vows to overcome late pitfalls

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers insist they're not going to be haunted by the last two minutes of the game that gave new life to the Boston Celtics in the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

But the 76ers realize very well they could have spent Thursday preparing for the start of the league championship series against the Houston Rockets rather than another grinding, emotional physical contest against the rejuvenated Celtics.

"What's done is done," Sixers center Darryl Dawkins said, looking ahead to Friday night's sixth game of the best-of-seven series at the Spectrum. "You can't worry about it. We would have liked to win (Game 5) but we didn't. They worked real hard and deserved to win."

night, the Celtics recovered with some frantic defensive play and clutch free throw shooting by M.L. Carr. They won 111-109, to stay alive and prevent a five-game wipeout by Philadelphia for the second straight year.

The Sixers, who have pulled out of wins of one and two points in this series, turned the ball over four times and missed two shots in the final 1:15.

"We could have had this one but we didn't," said Bobby Jones, who missed the 76ers' last shot with seven seconds left. "We'll just have to work that much harder Friday. I expect another game like this. I think we'll have the crowd behind us then, which should pump us up a little more."

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham was concurred — but not alarmed — by the late collapse.

"stretch," he said. "They really hit the boards at the end and we can't afford to let that happen again. We just have to go get them Friday. We won't dwell on this."

The Celtics picked a tough place to stage off elimination one they will be looking to break on 11-11 when the Spectrum that dates back to January 1979. They came close last Sunday before falling 107-105.

If the Celtics can break the Spectrum jinx, the seventh and deciding game will be played Sunday at Boston Garden.

Philadelphia guard Maurice Cheeks, who played just 10 minutes due to sinus headaches, was examined Thursday morning at Temple University Hospital and later practiced with the team. He is expected to play tonight.



MOSES MALONE — Houston leader.

Briefly in sports

Dallas wins NBA coin flip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Short of an opportunity to draft a needed big man when Ralph Sampson opted to remain at Virginia, the Dallas Mavericks, by virtue of winning a coin flip Thursday, zeroed in on star undergraduates Isaiah Thomas, Mark Aguirre and Buck Williams for their No. 1 pick in the June 9 NBA draft.

Dallas won the toss without uttering a sound. Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien tossed a silver dollar into the air and Detroit Pistons General Manager Jack McCalloskey called "heads." The coin came up tails for the fifth straight year in flipping for first draft rights.

Detroit will get the second pick.

Soph Miller fires one-hitter

TWIN FALLS — Brock Miller tossed a one-hitter and had three hits to lead the Twin Falls High School sophomore baseball team to a 12-1 win over Burley Thursday.

Miller fanned 12 Burley batters and had a double. Shawn Humbler was also three-for-four as the two combined for six of Twin Falls' 11 hits.

The sophomores, 16-2 this season, will host Highland in a twinbill at noon Saturday.

Allison gains Winston pole

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Bobby Allison, making the fourth qualifying run of the day on his home track Thursday, edged Buddy Baker to capture the pole position for Sunday's \$347,000 Winston 500.

Allison, who won the pole position in the Daytona 500 in February, topped the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway in a

down-sized Buick in an average speed of 195.864 mph.

Baker, the Winston 500 defending champion, turned in the second fastest qualifying time, also in a Buick, with an average speed of 195.269 mph. He will be in the outside front row for Sunday's race.

Allison, who leads the Winston-Cup championship point race, had a time of 48.891 seconds, while Baker drove his fastest lap in 49.055 seconds.

Rookie Mike Alexander, a short track racer driving a Buick, qualified third at 194.523 mph and was followed in fourth place by Dale Earnhardt. Earnhardt, the 1979 Rookie of the Year, drove his Pontiac around the super-fast speedway at an average of 194.504 mph.

Robert Zimmerman would not confirm the raids on two homes at Gardiner, immediately north of the park, and on a commercial warehouse at Livingston and a business at Ennis.

Walker nixes Montreal bid

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Herscher Walker, an All-American tailback in his first season at the University of Georgia, Thursday turned down an offer from the Montreal Alouettes to pass up his remaining three years of college and play in the Canadian Football League.

"I have made my decision which is to play football at Georgia," Walker said in a prepared statement. "I was born in America and I does not seem right to leave the country to play professional football."

"My parents said the decision was up to me but they helped me a great deal in seeing that you shouldn't have to leave the country to make a living and I appreciate their support."

Seattle inks 16 free agents

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks have signed 16 free agents, including University of Washington tight end David Bayle, the club announced Thursday.

A two-year starter, Bayle played in both the Sun Bowl and Rose Bowl during his career. Prior to joining the Huskies, Bayle played two seasons at Pasadena City College.

In addition to Bayle, the Seahawk free agent signings included: quarterback Mike Tice of Maryland; running backs Harry Sydney of Kansas, Bill Fern of Illinois State and Dan Boonhower of Kearney State; and wide receivers Paul Johns of Tulsa, Al Laubenthal of Dayton, Jeffrey Postell of Morehouse and Ken Thompson of Utah State.

Feds trailing antler thieves

GARDINER, Mont. (UPI) — Federal agents on the trail of persons they say may have stolen elk antlers from Yellowstone National Park have raided homes and businesses at Gardiner, Livingston and Ennis, Mont.

There were no arrests in the raids Thursday, but National Park Service rangers and agents said grand jury indictments may result, one horn buyer was quoted as saying.

Elk antlers are in high demand in the Orient, where they are considered "a powerful aphrodisiac. Elk are often slaughtered for their antlers, and entrepreneurs find value in horns that have dropped naturally."

Within the park, antler "drops" are considered a part of the natural ecosystem and cannot by law be removed. But scavengers can get 50 cents a pound for old horns and \$4 to \$5 a pound for fresh antlers, officials said.

At Billings, Mont., Assistant U.S. Attorney

Bruin netters split with Wood River

HAILEY — Twin Falls High School concluded its first tennis season in some 20 years Thursday afternoon with a 6-6 tie against Wood-River High.

The Bruins swept the boys singles and won two of the three girls singles but had trouble in doubles play.

"We finish (the regular season) with two wins, three ties and three losses and that's a super start season," Twin Falls Coach Clovis Johnson said. "We nearly won today. Last time we split with Wood River."

Twin Falls, Wood-River Boys Singles

1. Mitch Green (TF) dec. Terry Basco, 6-0, 6-0.
2. Scott Guthrie (TF) dec. Sean McQueen, 6-1, 6-1.
3. Scott Kirby (TF) dec. Quinn Stone, 6-3, 6-3.
4. Curtis Sledge (TF) dec. Rocky Henderson, 7-5, 6-4.
5. Annie Morrow (WR) dec. Kande Crumblin, 6-2, 6-0, 5-7.
6. Trudy Neville (TF) won by forfeit.

Boys Doubles

1. Mark McGowan and Jeff Hauer (WR) dec. Mike Butler and Stan Knapp, 6-3, 6-3.
2. David Pevners and Antonio Mirano (TF) dec. Lawrence Pevners and Steve Pevners, 7-5, 7-5.

Girls Doubles

1. Laura Newcomb and Beth Price (WR) dec. Kirsten Dahn and Tracy Teten, 6-4, 6-4.
2. Lisa Tyson and Shelle Fehman (WR) dec. Angela Groeger and Shelly Seibel, 6-2, 6-0.
3. Heidi Strachan and Jamie Starr (WR) dec. Susan Hanks and Susan Nelson, 6-2, 6-2.

Jackie Garner and Pat Purdy (WR) dec. Seville and Jeff Adams, 6-2, 7-5.

3. Heidi Strachan and Jamie Starr (WR) dec. Susan Hanks and Susan Nelson, 6-2, 6-2.

AUCTION

U-HAUL MOVING & STORAGE SPRING CLEANING

SALE THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1981
10:00 A.M.
1757 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

STORAGE ITEMS AND VEHICLES

- Misc. Furniture
- '68 Ford Station Wagon
- Bunk Bed Set
- Clothing
- '76 Dodge Coronet
- Couch and Matching Chair
- Black and White TV
- Comp. Shell and More
- Oak Chair and Stool

Auctioneer — Roger Powell

SPRING OPENING SALE!

ALL OUR BEDDING PLANTS

65¢

Reg. 79¢

- Asst. Flowers
- Vegetables
- Inc. tomatoes, peppers, cabbage



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Indy opens Saturday

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Controversy may take a back seat to competition this year when the madness surrounding the Indianapolis 500 gets underway Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

A record 105 entries were received by Speedway President John R. Cooper for this year's race, and the list is a very impressive collection of racing names.

Besides seven former champions — A.J. Foyt, Al Unser, Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti, Tom Snead, George Rick Meares and defending champion Johnny Rutherford — the group includes 20 rookies. Some of the rookies, like Rich Vogler and Steve Chassey, have forged strong records in other U.S. Auto Club divisions and are creating an air of anticipation around Gasoline Alley.

The track opens for practice Saturday. Time trials are scheduled for the weekends of May 9-10 and May 16-17, and the race will be held May 24.

The garage area is going to be very crowded, but Speedway officials have said that all teams seriously battling for spots in the 33-car field will have garage space.

"Everybody's going to have a garage and there won't be anyone outside," said Speedway superintendent Charlie Thompson. "We had some teams outside Gasoline Alley a couple of years ago because we had some people with garages who didn't have any intention of racing."


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If you want ease-of-starting, easy operation, dependability, immediate professional service and longevity, we service several Lawn Boys that are over 20 years old.

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Close games mark play on diamonds

TWIN FALLS — Several games were decided by close scores in Thursday's Twin Falls City League softball play.

In men's play Ron Blake hit two homers and two doubles in five trips and batted in four runs only to see his team, Club 93, fall to Corner Pocket 19-15.

House of Beans took a 16-15 win over IMCJC — Pennys — Rolando — Sallinas and Gilbert Sanchez each had three hits for the losing squad while Ken Reeves had four hits for the winners.

In a not so close game, Coors of Magic Valley drowned Filer Mug & Jug 12-2. John Bryant had four hits, including a homer, for Coors while Mike Sheller had two singles for the losing squad.

Southern Idaho Teasing received four singles from Larry Beasley in a 9-8 win over Kentucky Fried Chicken. Terry Sheppard led KFC with a homer and single.

In women's action it was Pepsi Cola over Budweiser 7-5. George K's getting past Payless 12-9 and Coors defeating Twin Falls Merchants 11-6.

Several games reports were turned in to the Times-News Thursday night without scores or other information needed for publication.

AUCTION

Sale every Saturday
10 A.M.

We buy, sell and trade.

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION CO.

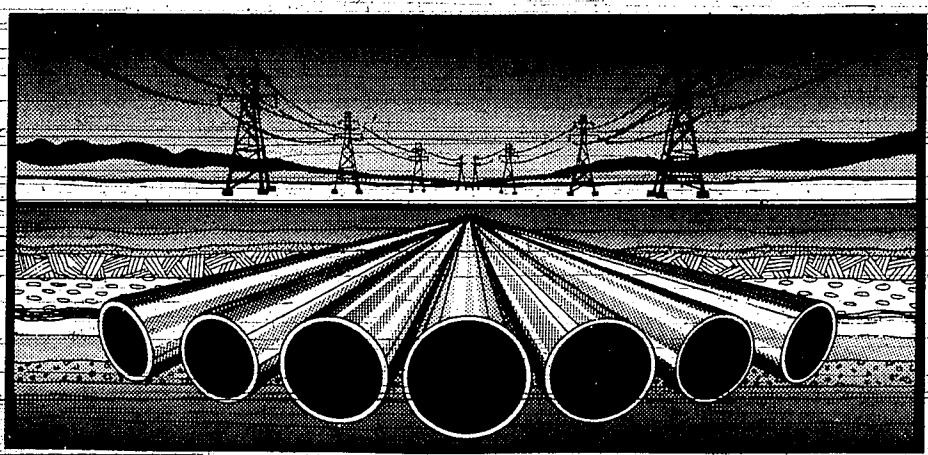
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2099 4th Ave. E.

Idaho's surplus of natural gas can offset Idaho's shortage of electricity.



Intermountain has a surplus of natural gas that could be used efficiently to heat Idaho homes and business buildings. In fact, the available gas not being used could heat 100,000 more Idaho homes.

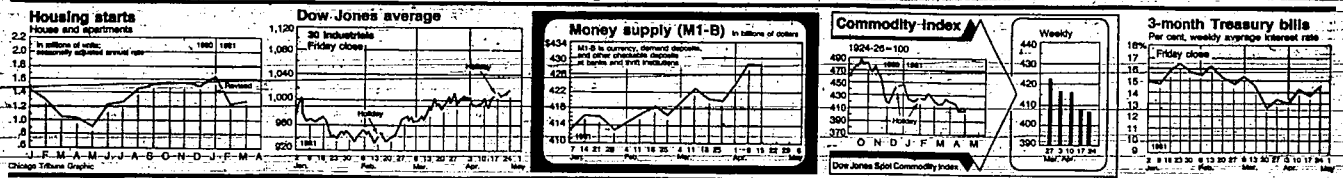
On the other hand, Idaho is facing a shortage of electricity according to authorities, so it should no longer be used for space heating. It could cost a billion dollars to build new thermal power plants to heat that many more homes with electricity, and rates would increase dramatically. If won't be necessary to build as many new power plants if we use natural gas for heating and water heating.

Intermountain's distribution system is already in place and can deliver this surplus gas to all major communities in southern Idaho with little expansion in plant or facilities. We would then be conserving precious electricity for higher priority uses like power requirements for our industry, new jobs and essential electrical service in our homes.

The balanced use of energy will cost you less in the long run.

Intermountain Gas Company

The right energy at the right time.



Interest up but Dow sinks beneath 1,000

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 1010.90
Low 991.89
Close 997.75

Down... 6.57
April 30, 1981

NYSE Volume Profile

Up Down Unch.
696 815 396

Issues Traded: 1907
Index: 76.81 off 0.03

Composite Volume: 54,699,000

S. & P. Composite
132.84 off 0.24

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market's third straight slide knocked the Dow Jones industrial average below the 1,000 level Thursday for the first time in 11 sessions.

Rising interest rates triggered the slide.

Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones industrial average skidded 6.57 points to 997.75, the first time it finished below 1,000 since it closed at 998.03 on April 9. It had been up nearly 2 points at the outset following Wednesday's 12.61-point drubbing.

Brokers said the market has been due for some profit taking because of its strong gains since mid-February. But rising interest rates created even more selling.

Banks boosted their prime and broker loan rates because Federal Reserve banks charge one another for overnight loans soared Wednesday and early in this session, making money more expensive to obtain.

The New York Stock Exchange index eased 0.03 to 76.81 and the price of an average share decreased one

cent. Declines topped advances 825-674 among the 1,902 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 47,970,000 shares, down from the 53,340,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 54,182,100 shares, compared with 58,164,100 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.87 to 336.25 and the price of a share jumped to cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 0.52 to 210.74.

On the trading floor, Texaco was the most active NYSE-listed issue up 3/8 to 37 1/2, in trading that included blocks of 113,500 shares at 37 1/4 and 116,400 shares at 37 1/2.

Indiana Standard was second on the active list, up 3/8 to 57 1/2. California Standard was third, 1/4 to 41 1/4. Superior Oil jumped 3/8 to 200 1/2.

The company's first-quarter earnings rose to \$4.25 a share from \$3.61 a year ago.

On the Amex, declines edged advances 298-288 among the 814 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 5,850,000 shares, compared with 5,430,000 traded Wednesday.

Report card

Chevron says profits rise 6%

By United Press International

Standard Oil Co. of California, the last major U.S. oil company to report first-quarter results, said its profits for the January-March period rose 6.2 percent.

In the latest quarter, the fourth largest U.S. oil company, earned \$668 million, or \$1.95 a share, up from \$627 million, or \$1.83 a share, a year earlier. Revenues were up 15 percent to \$12 billion versus \$10.4 billion.

Soal said its domestic petroleum earnings climbed 13 percent to \$246 million "primarily because of higher crude oil and natural-gas prices." The majority of refiners recorded steep drops in U.S. refining and marketing profits in the face of reduced domestic oil consumption.

Soal said its earnings from domestic refining and marketing operations "declined sharply and were essentially break-even" for the quarter. Refinery runs were down 5 percent and sales off 7 percent.

Williams Brothers profits up

TULSA (UPI) — Williams Cos., the energy and fertilizer combine, had a gain in profit to \$1.73 a share in the first quarter from \$1.20 a year earlier. In spite of a drop in operating profit.

The operating profit was depressed by poor margins on phosphate products. But a gain of \$1.51 million on the sale of the company's interest in U.S. Filter Corp. and tax loss carryforwards from discontinued operations lifted net income to \$51.5 million on sales of \$495.63 million from \$32.64 million a year earlier on sales of \$479.34 million.

Chairman Joseph J. Williams told the annual meeting the company's nitrate fertilizer business was good and the coal strike so far not adversely affected results from its 27.5 percent stake in Peabody Coal Co.

Hoover lists loss in quarter

NORTH CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — The Hoover Co., maker of vacuum cleaners and similar products, had a loss of \$2.76 million in the first quarter in contrast with a profit of \$7.2 million or 99 cents a share a year ago.

Sales slipped to \$208.6 million from \$215.11 million, but the major causes of the loss were severance pay to employees of a discontinued operation in Britain and a reserve of 52 cents a share for rapidly declining inventory values abroad due to falling foreign currency values. Without these two items, the company would have had a profit but it would have been well below that of last year's first quarter, Chairman Merle R. Rawson said.

Standard Brands advances

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard Brands Inc., the food and beverage combine, earned 74 cents a share in the first quarter, up from 66 cents a year ago, on a sales rise to \$733 million from \$679 million.

Net income rose to \$21.3 million from \$18.8 million. Chairman F. Ross Johnson said the profit gain was made in spite of a rise in the company's effective income tax rate to 43.2 percent from 39.6 percent.

EPS rose 28 cents to 70 cents.

The company also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 41 cents a share, payable June 15 to holders of record May 15.

UAL reporters larger losses

CHICAGO (UPI) — UAL Inc., holding firm for United Airlines, Thursday announced an increased loss for the first quarter but said it was considering buying 150 new technology aircraft at a cost of \$9 billion.

UAL Chairman Edward F. Carlson said the first quarter loss was \$21.3 million, up from \$18.2 million a year ago, and that the increased loss was due entirely to lower investment credits.

Chrysler bolsters Mitsubishi ties

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said Thursday it has signed an agreement in principle with Mitsubishi Motors Corp. of Japan to partner for a "new long-term relationship" between the two auto companies.

In a joint statement, the two automakers said the agreement was signed at a three-day meeting earlier this week in Palm Springs, Calif., between Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca and Mitsubishi Chairman Tomio Kubo.

Chrysler and Mitsubishi, the statement said, reached "agreement on a Memorandum of Agreement Principles covering a new long-term relationship which will provide Chrysler Corp. and its dealers with an expanded range of

new, fuel-efficient cars and trucks to be made available beginning in 1982, and extending to the end of the decade."

Chrysler said it was also agreed in principle that the Japanese automaker will have the option to establish an independent distribution channel beginning with the 1983 model year.

The agreement also provides for Chrysler to provide Mitsubishi with a major share of the U.S. market for Chrysler's 1983 model year.

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Big banks hike prime

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bank of America and Citibank—the nation's two largest banks Thursday raised their prime rates to 18 percent from 17 1/2 percent, making the higher rate also prevailing one-for-top-business loans.

Several banks also have notched up their broker rate, signaling the end may not be in sight.

Chase Manhattan raised its prime Wednesday and dozens of major banks flooded in behind. Among the remaining top 10 banks that followed Citibank Thursday were No. 5 Morgan Guaranty Trust and No. 6 Chemical.

In an ominous note for business borrowers, Chemical and First National Bank of Chicago also joined several other banks in raising to 18

percent the broker loan rate they charge securities firms for loans with stock as collateral.

The broker rate is extremely sensitive to changes in money market rates, but it often is slightly below the prime and moves in this key rate often for subtle changes in the prime.

Citibank, which usually announces changes in its prime Tuesday, broke that custom following a sharp increase in the cost of bank funds.

The federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans, a major source of funds, has traded in the 18 to 20 percent range this week despite action by the Federal Reserve to dampen upward pressure in this key rate.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Thursday: Pinto, Colorado and Nebraska, 30.00; Great Northern, Nebraska, 32.00.

Metal prices

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

Aluminum, primary, 98.4 per cent pure 50-55 44 1/2
Aluminum, domestic refined 44 1/2
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 52.50-53.00
Copper, primary, secondary products 38.00
Magnesium, 99.95 per cent, ingot 125.00 c. lb.
Nickel, 99.99 per cent, regular 42.00
Nickel, electro, cathodes, i.o.c. Port. Col. 42.00
Platinum, 99.95 per cent, producer 470.00
Silver, 999.9 fine, 100 oz. 100.00
Steel No. 1 heavy mill, c. Pittsburgh 22.00
Zinc, 99.99 per cent, regular 20.00
Zinc, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 20.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday:

Wheat (5,000 bushels per contract) 42 1/4
Wheat (10,000 bushels per contract) 42 1/4
Corn (5,000 bushels per contract) 31 1/4
Soybeans (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Soybean meal (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Soybean oil (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Oats (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Rye (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Barley (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Millet (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Clover (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
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Cotton (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Sugar (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Coffee (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Tea (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Rubber (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Cocoa (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Wool (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Hides (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Leather (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Fur (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
Gold (5,000 bushels per contract) 27 1/4
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Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Price, High, Low, and Close.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of stock prices for various companies like Amer. Int'l, Kellwood, and others.

Valley beans

Grain market news for valley beans, including prices and market conditions.

Valley grain

Grain market news for valley grain, including prices and market conditions.

Potatoes

Potato market news, including prices for Idaho Falls and Denver.

What markets did

Table showing market movements for NYSE, AMEX, and other indices.

NYSE index

Table showing NYSE index performance, including volume and price changes.

Large advertisement for 'PUBLIC AUCTION' featuring dates (Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday) and contact information for Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice regarding the liquidation of the estate of HERBERT GIBBY, including details about the executor and creditors.

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal notice regarding the liquidation of the estate of HERBERT GIBBY, including details about the executor and creditors.

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Lost/Found

Lost/Found notices including a dog named JEROME DOG LOG and a male golden cocker spaniel.

Announcements

Announcements including a piano recital and a memorial service.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting information, including location and contact details.

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Announcements

Announcements including a florist's services and a home care agency.

Selected Offers

Selected offers including a career opportunity and a motor route advertisement.

Jobs of Interest

Job listings including a bookkeeper, respiratory therapist, and a teacher.

Jobs of Interest

Job listings including a teacher, a nurse, and a secretary.

Jobs of Interest

Job listings including a secretary, a receptionist, and a salesperson.

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030 Homes For Sale

230,000, 3 bdrm home, new kitchen, hardwood floors, fenced yard, 1/2 acre lot. Call 734-3791.

032 Farms & Ranches

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-9880

037 Farms & Ranches

IRRIGATED FARM 1,000+ acres located near the Columbia River, State of Washington.

038 Acreage & Lots

FOR SALE, 103, 13 & 16 Indian Trail Subdivision. Going to 111,000 well-sold for \$1,100,000.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

162 FLEETWOOD model 2, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

CLEAN 1 Bedroom apartment, \$150. 2 bed room, \$200. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 bedroom mobile home on 1/2 acre lot. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

LAWN MOWERS, used old mowers on ex used completely overhauled mowers. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

076 Furniture & Carpets

PASTEL green tone-on-tone sculptured plush carpet, 10' x 12' 6". Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

GEM STATE REALTY

ADDITION OFFICE 1005 ADDISON AVE 734-0000

FARMS & RANCHES

682 ACRES-Productive row crop farm, 100+ acres, 1/2 mile to town, shop, garage, etc. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

OUTSTANDING

LARGE GRADE A DAIRY, now milking over 200 head. High production. Double to triple automatic equipment. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

Barnes Realty

1043 BURNING TREE RD 734-8227

FIN IN DAIRY SALES

HAIR ESTATE Unlimited sales. Buy or sell. Anyone else in the valley. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

733-9107

RENTALS

054 Furn. House FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom, no children, pet friendly. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

034 Acreage & Lots

1 ACRE in new subdivision, 1 mile south of town, 1/2 acre lot. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

035 Acreage & Lots

20 ACRES, 1/2 mile to town, 1/2 acre lot. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

036 Acreage & Lots

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, flowing stream, small lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

039 Business Property

PRIME commercial lot, 135 frontage feet by approx 500 depth. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

040 Cemetery Lots

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042 Vacation Property

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123 Acreage & Lots

2 BDRM + fam room, fireplace, utility in basement. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

124 Acreage & Lots

2 BDRM home, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, garden, range & frig. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

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127 Business Property

PRIME commercial lot, 135 frontage feet by approx 500 depth. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

128 Cemetery Lots

129 Homes to be Moved

130 Vacation Property

131 Condominiums For Sale

132 Acreage & Lots

LESS THAN \$5,500 down and owner will carry the balance at 12 1/2% interest on this 1/2 acre lot. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

133 Mobile Homes For Sale

ONE TO RELOCATING TO 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft. Call 734-3683 or 733-7206.

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154 Autos - Cadillac
1977-AD CADILLAC De Ville, clean, 4-cyl. conv. low milage. Call 733-2201.

155 Autos - Chevrolet
LEASE 1981 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO NO. 81-191 \$233.75 per month FROM YOUR FULL SERVICE SALES & SERVICE DEALER ACE CHEVY & AUTO, INC. 1804 Blue Lakes Blvd N., 733-3033

156 Autos - Chevrolet
1975 VEGA WAGON. Good tires, shocks, new radio front, rebuilt & aligned. Brakes checked, adjusted, auto trans. good. Lubed, oil changed, engine, tuned, body exc., mag rims. OK Auto Systems. For 407-4187 W. 733-3077.

157 Autos - Chevrolet
1975 CRUZE wagon. Automatic trans. A/C. Clean inside & out. \$1500. 734-2153.

158 Autos - Chevrolet
1974 VEGA WAGON. Good tires, shocks, new radio front, rebuilt & aligned. Brakes checked, adjusted, auto trans. good. Lubed, oil changed, engine, tuned, body exc., mag rims. OK Auto Systems. For 407-4187 W. 733-3077.

159 Autos - Chevrolet
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160 Autos - Chevrolet
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161 Autos - Chevrolet
1975 CRUZE wagon. Automatic trans. A/C. Clean inside & out. \$1500. 734-2153.

162 Autos - Ford
1971 PINTO Fastback, 4 speed, very good condition. 734-8411 after 5pm.

163 Autos - Oldsmobile
COLLECTOR'S 1966 OLDS Toronado. 341 made w/ front wheel drive. 675-9992.

164 Autos - Oldsmobile
1963 OLDS Convertible, new shocks, muffler, brakes, top. See, 1027 Parkway Dr. 734-7189.

165 Autos - Pontiac
1975 PLYMOUTH Duster, excellent condition. 432-9317.

166 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
WRECKING 1973 Capri, V-6, 4 speed, new radial tires, top. See, 3000, 843-4569.

167 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
1969 Mercury Marquis 4-dr, excellent mechanical condition. \$350 firm. 733-4044.

168 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
1978 LINCOLN 2D Town Sedan. 15,000 actual miles. Call 734-2829.

169 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 432-2465.

170 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
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171 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
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175 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 432-2465.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS WELCOMES



DAVE WHITE

Has Just Joined Their Fine Sales Staff and is looking forward to helping you with your automobile needs.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

733-1623 600 Black Mountain Ave. E.

SUPER SHARP! SUPER SHARP!



1979 CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE

Deluxe two-tone paint, 8 passenger front & rear air conditioning, front & rear door lock, AM/FM cassette stereo-sound system, tilt steering, cruise control, full chrome running boards, low mileage.

\$7595.00

LEE PONTIAC & GMC

Your Northside Pontiac Dealer for over 25 Years.

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1981 MERCURY MARQUIS SPRING SALE

\$1500 DISCOUNT!



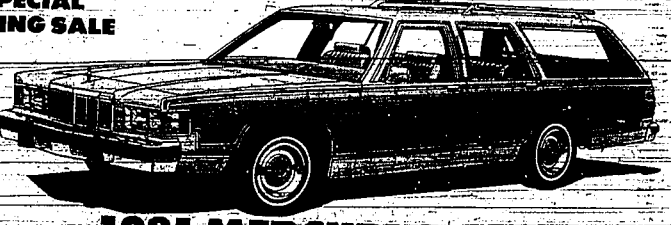
1981 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR

No. M-44. Pastel Pine, completely loaded with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power door locks and more.

REGULAR... \$10,237 DISCOUNT... \$1500

SPRING SALE PRICE \$8737

FREE OIL CHANGES AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!



1981 MERCURY MARQUIS STATION WAGON

No. M-59. All white, fully powered with such options as speed control, automatic transmission, power steering, power seats, power brakes and air conditioning.

REGULAR... \$10,435 DISCOUNT... \$1500

SPRING SALE PRICE \$8935

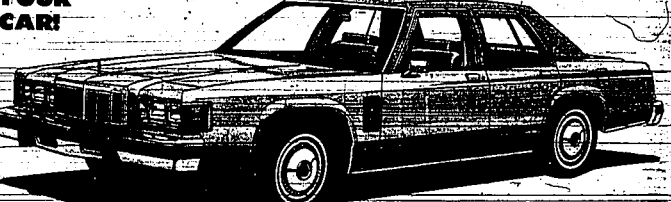


1981 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

No. M-81. Just arrived and this car is a beauty. This special value package has absolutely everything you could want in a car. One of the finest we've shown.

REGULAR... \$11,554 DISCOUNT... \$1500

SPRING SALE PRICE \$10,054



1981 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR

No. M-79. Sand metallic, and fully powered with tilt steering, air conditioning, and made especially for Theisen Motors.

REGULAR... \$10,538 DISCOUNT... \$1500

SPRING SALE PRICE \$9038

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700

Television

Handsome faces winning male acting roles

BY VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — There was a time in movieland when all leading men were handsome and all their leading ladies beautiful.

Well, almost all.

In the '30s, '40s and '50s — the movies' golden years — there were film likes of Gary Grant, George Cooper, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn, Ronald Colman, Gregory Peck. An endless list.

Not all the celluloid heroes were descendants of Adonis. There were also Paul Muni, Spencer Tracy, John Garfield, Wallace Bery and Jimmy Cagney, to be sure.

But the better looking the actor, the better the chance for movie

stardom in those glamorous days.

Then along came the '60s and '70s. The handsome profiles diminished. Enter Dustin Hoffman, Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Anthony Quinn, Lee Marvin, Rod Taylor, George C. Scott.

This is not to imply that any of these gentlemen are less than good looking by contemporary male standards of beauty. But they are not in danger of winning Mr. America awards.

Psychologically, it is thought male audiences can more easily identify with a rugged-looking guy and that women are less intimidated by heroes who aren't prettier than they are.

Also, Hollywood finally concluded that less-than-handsome men were better actors who got so pretty — or ugly — as Ernest Borgnine, Tracy, Steiger and Marvin — were winning Oscars

and pretty boys were not.

There is, moreover, a certain satisfaction among ordinary-looking guys — in theaters and among TV viewers who are homeily, undernourished, character-actors — a tall, muscular handsome guy.

Thus the heaves for a long time were tall, square-shouldered, blue-eyed blond types taking their drubbings from short, dark guys with prominent noses.

Now interest seems to be turning in favor of handsome guys again. Perhaps it is the dawn of a new era in which good-looking actors will no longer lose roles simply because they could pose for collar ads.

Television seems to be leading the way with John Schneider in "Dukes of Hazzard," Robert Ulrich in "Vegas," Gil Gerard in "Buck Rogers" and Tom Selleck in "Magnum P.I."

Selleck might have been identified as a perfect example of "beefcake" but he came along a generation earlier.

He is a big man — 6-foot-4, 200 pounds — with a square jaw, hazel eyes, a straight nose and, well, the son-of-a-gun is handsome enough to make the rest of the male population want to punch out his lights.

His effect on the gentler sex might be compared with Bo Derek's impact on men.

During this past decade of ordinary leading men, Selleck remained frustrated, turned back time — and again — from good roles because he was bigger than the leading man and better to look at than the leading lady.

In a period of seven years he made five pilots for television. Series, none of which succeeded. "I rarely worked in episodic TV

shows," Selleck said. "They kept telling me I was too tall. And every time I did a pilot it tied me up for a full year. I wasn't able to make a commitment to another series."

Magnum P.I. was chosen in the Top 20 in the Nielsen most of the season, often bouncing up into the top 10.

The show is set in Hawaii with Selleck playing a tough ex-Navy intelligence officer-turned-private investigator battling the bad guys.

"I love working in Hawaii and I'd like to make it my permanent home base. Maybe, if I had another occupation... I might get island fever, rock happy, but as an actor I can spend eight or nine months there and enjoy every minute.

"The main problem is our work schedule. We put in 80-hour weeks over there, this is a days a week. I don't don't mind. It's finally in a hit show and that's what counts."

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
MAY 11, 1981

EVENING
6:00

HBO THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER PART I: The Prince and the Pauper, a classic line of two boys, one prince, the other the son of a beggar, born on the same day and destined to look alike. When fate brings them together, they decide to switch places.

(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME THE GIN GAME Home Cronyn and Jessica Tandy in this classic comedy about two elderly people in a home for the aged who spend their time playing gin rummy.

HBO THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER PART II: The Moral Law Of The King Prince Edward is rescued from a band of thieves by a soldier of fortune. Believing that the boy is truly of royal blood, the soldier allows to return him to his rightful place as heir to the throne.

(4) MUSIC CITY NEWS TOP COUNTRY HITS OF 1980

HBO HONORABLE MENTION: MAY 10 Johnny Singer and Apollo Means highlight the upcoming movie, sports and specials on HBO in May.

(3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA Special people and their lifestyles are profiled in this month's edition of the TV America '81.

HBO EDUCATIONAL SPECIAL: DAVID BRENNER David Brezner's new book "The World: Portrait College, Long Island, New York." **SATURDAY**
MAY 2, 1981

MORNING
8:30

(3) REACHING OUT Two teenagers, one with a handicap, learn to develop their own difficulties and find love.

(4) (6) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL: Zack And The Magic Factory Part I: Mystery, excitement, intrigue and the special meaning of a word come together for young boy who goes to visit his madcap aunt, the owner of a magic factory. Stars: Gene Wilder and Jimmy Gathum: (Repeat)

AFTERNOON
2:30

(3) REACHING OUT Two teenagers, one with a handicap, learn to overcome their difficulties and find love.

(4) ELECTRIC PONDS: THE SOLAR

SOLUTION This program examines the future of solar panel technology, which may exist as early as 1985. The solar energy's strong bid to displace oil and economic power source.

(4) KITTY: RETURN TO AUSCHWITZ Kitty Hart, a housewife and radiographer who lives in England, spent almost two years as a young girl prisoner in Auschwitz. This moving document records what happened when she decided to take her son David to Auschwitz to try to explain to him the full horror of what she had seen and experienced (90 mins.).

(4) CAR CARE Central Daily Yourself car care articles.

HBO SUPERSTARS Using special animation, film footage and still photographs, this special explores the careers of history's greatest spies: Mata Hari, Francis Gary Power, Klaus Fuchs, and others.

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(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: MAC DAVIS Special effects, backup singers and songs are highlighted in this spectacular concert special. Mac performs his first live performance, as well as chartbusters "Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me" and "I Believe in Music."

(3) SPECTACULAR SCANDINAVIA This Nordic special features ABBA, Victor Borge and Britt Ekland. Also, learn whether this is the wettest woman in Scandinavia via a female impersonator.

SUNDAY
MAY 3, 1981

MORNING
8:00

(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME THE GIN GAME Home Cronyn and Jessica Tandy in this classic comedy about two elderly people in a home for the aged who spend their time playing gin rummy.

(2) (4) AMBASSADORS OF HOPE The Archbishop of Canterbury and Pope John Paul II will visit the United States and other countries will discuss reconciliation and cultural developments in those areas of the world and how the Church is reacting to these changes. (60 mins.)

(4) HORUS: LINES FROM ROMBYN ROBINSON JEFFERS' Robin Hood world and the focus of this film shot on location at his home, Tor House, and along the Monterey Peninsula. Actress Dame Judith Anderson introduces the film and Burgess Meredith is the narrator.

(7) (4) HORUS: LINES FROM ROBINSON JEFFERS Robin Hood world and the focus of this film shot on location at his home, Tor House, and along the Monterey Peninsula. Actress Dame Judith Anderson introduces the film and Burgess Meredith is the narrator.

(4) SO YA WANNA BE A STAR Two musical acts on the brink of stardom, Arden and the Palmolive Riders and Leo Rogers and the Sleepydegs, share their hopes and country sound. (80 mins.)

(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME THE GIN GAME Home Cronyn and Jessica Tandy in this classic comedy about two elderly people in a home for the aged who spend their time playing gin rummy.

(4) CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE CAR SHOW Through occasional analysis and commentary, this special helps consumers make the best choice when buying a car.

(4) (6) WIPY'S SBELEVEZIO MONTO The bizarre Ripley of Munich, the colorful exploits of Montezuma and the malevolent pharaohs of pirate queen; these provocative phenomena are examined by host Jack Ripley. (60 mins.)

(4) MANIFESTATIONS OF SHIVA This film on the Hindu god Shiva shows the deity's manifestations in the contemporary home, temple and festival in India today. (Large and small Indian Art, Matricial uses of Shiva, is currently on

tour in this country. (60 mins.)

(4) HUBBUB JOBBING, IT'S SMAGIT COME The world's greatest masters of the art also in this splendid evening of entertainment. Featuring: Mark David Simpson, Shmida, Dan and Jerry, Dick Zimmerman, and special guest Willard Cooper. (60 mins.)

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(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

(3) PETER, PAUL AND MARY A concert performance by one of the top groups of the sixties; Peter, Paul and Mary sing their classic hits plus some new songs.

(4) (7) (4) THOMAS HORNBY FERRIL Crossed-up FOOT HOT! This documentary profile of the actor-turned-author Thomas Hornby Ferril focuses on his poetry of men and his orations.

WEDNESDAY
MAY 6, 1981

EVENING
6:00

HBO SCARECROW OF ROMNEY MARSH PART I

(3) CROSSBAR Aaron is a determined athlete who wants to win his handicap or lose it. He is a champion of the Olympic team.

(3) SPECTACULAR SCANDINAVIA This Nordic special features ABBA, Victor Borge and Britt Ekland. Also, learn whether the wettest woman in Scandinavia is a female impersonator.

THURSDAY
MAY 7, 1981

EVENING
6:00

(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME THE GIN GAME Home Cronyn and Jessica Tandy in this classic comedy about two elderly people in a home for the aged who spend their time playing gin rummy.

(3) SHOWTIME LINDA WOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at movie set television: parties, parties and premieres.

FRI THUR THURS

AFTERNOON
5:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (RUE):

Friday, May 1, 1981 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 1

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING**
- 5:55
 - AGRICULTURE SHOW
 - 6:00
 - 6:00 (1) MORNING SHOW
 - 6:30 UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
 - 6:30 (2) JIM BANKER
 - 6:30 (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - 6:30 (4) I DREAM OF JEANNE
 - 6:30
 - 6:30 RICHARD JONES SHOW
 - 6:30 PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
 - 6:30 WORDS OF HOPE (MON.)
 - 6:30 (7) MY THREE SONS
 - 7:00
 - 7:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 - 7:00 (8) TODAY
 - 7:00 (9) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - 7:00 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 - 7:00 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - 7:00 HAZEL
 - 7:15
 - 7:15 A.M. WEATHER
 - 7:30
 - 7:30 YOGA AND MEDITATION
 - (FRI, MON, WED) YOGA (THU, FRI, SAT) The Victory Garden (THUR.)
 - (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - (9) YOGA AND MEDITATION
 - (17) GREEN ACRES
 - 8:00
 - 8:00 JEFFERSON (EXC. THUR, MAY Magazine (THUR.))
 - 8:00 MISTER ROGERS
 - 8:00 ROMPER ROOM (EXC. THUR, MAY Magazine (THUR.))
 - 8:00 ROMPER ROOM
 - 8:00 700 CLUB
 - (11) MOVIE: Appointment to Kill (FRI.)

- 'Woman's World' (MON.), 'I Love A Mystery' (TUE.), 'The Touch of Mink' (WED.), 'High Time' (THUR.)
- 8:30
- (12) ALICE (EXC. THUR.)
- (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9:00
- (14) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (15) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
- (16) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) THE LOVE BOAT
- (18) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (19) STRAIGHT TALK
- 9:25 CONTACT
- 10:00
- (20) BLOCKBUZZ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (21) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 10:00
- (22) ATLAS WORLD TOURS
- (23) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (24) SESAME STREET
- (25) FAMILY FEUD
- (26) NEWS
- (27) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (28) CARL HARKINS
- (17) FREEMAN REPORTS
- 10:30
- (29) (30) PASTOR PATRICK
- (31) RYAN'S HOPE
- (32) WHAT IS MAKE A DEAL
- 11:00
- (33) (34) (35) YOUNG AND THE RUBS
- (36) HOUR MAGAZINE
- (37) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (UNTIL 4:00)
- (38) A.M. MY CHILDREN
- (39) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
- (40) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (41) MOVIE: Judy (Exc. Thur.) (Diamond)

- (MON.), 'I Walk the Line' (TUE.), 'Apartment for Peggy' (WED.), 'Ghost And Mrs. T' (THUR.)
- (12) MOVIE (EXC. THUR.) Rai Raca (FRI.), 'Philly' (MON.), 'Bridge Of San Luis Rey' (TUE.), 'Our Very Own' (WED.), 'Rai Patrol' (THUR.)
- 11:00
- (42) BLOCKBUZZ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (43) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) BASEBALL (THUR.)
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
- (44) (45) (46) NEWS
- (47) CARD SHARKS
- (48) DOCTORS
- (49) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (50) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (51) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 12:30
- (52) SEARCHER TOMDRROW
- (53) DOCTORS
- (54) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- (55) CARD SHARKS
- (56) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 12:50
- (57) WHAT IN THE WORLD? (FRI.)
- (58) GUIDING LIGHT
- (59) TEXAS
- (60) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (61) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (62) BONAZZA
- (63) 700 CLUB
- (17) SUPER-STATION FUN-TIME (THUR.)
- 1:30
- (64) SPACE GIANTS (EXC. THUR.)

- ONE DAY AT A TIME
- (65) ANOTHER WORLD
- ONE DAY AT A TIME (EXC. TUE.)
- (66) MOVIE 'THE BLUE GIRL' (FRI.)
- 'Kaleidoscope' (MON.), 'Where No One Has Gone Before' (TUE.), 'The Mists Of Time' (WED.), 'Zephania' (THUR.)
- (67) EDGE OF NIGHT
- (68) MOVIE King Kong (Exc. Fri.)
- 'Cranh Die' (MON.), 'Kiss Of Death' (TUE.), 'Adios, Amigo' (WED.), 'Do Me' (THUR.)
- (17) FLIMSTONS (EXC. THUR.)
- 2:00
- (69) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
- (70) SANFORD AND SON
- (71) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (72) BRADY BUNCH
- (73) (74) (75) DAYS OF OUR Lives
- (76) OVI
- (77) Perfumed Forest (News-Give A Buck An Even Break (MON.), 'It's A Girl' (TUE.), 'You Can't Beat An Fool' (WED.), 'Bank Dick' (THUR.))
- (78) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
- (79) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (80) FLOVEGUE
- 3:30
- (81) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (82) BEVERLY HILLS
- (83) BRADY BUNCH
- (84) SUNSHINE
- (85) BUYS BUNNY FRIENDS (FRI.)
- Tom And Jerry (EXC. FRI.)
- (82) BONAZZA
- (86) MARY TYLER MOORE (EXC. TUE.)
- Festival Of Livey Arts (THUR.)
- (87) MOVIE (TUE.): Miss Annie Rooney

- (88) SESAME STREET
- (89) WELDY BUCK KOTTER
- (90) SCOOBY DOO
- (91) BETWICHED
- (92) CARL HARKINS
- (93) JOKER'S WILD
- (94) WILD WILLIE
- (17) CAROL BURRITT AND FRIENDS
- 4:30
- (95) ROCKFORD FILES
- (96) BRADY BUNCH
- (97) MOVIE (EXC. TUE.): 'Bress Target' (FRI.), 'An Almost Perfect Affair' (THUR.), 'The Wedding Banquet' (MON.)
- (98) BARNEY MILLER
- (99) BONAZZA
- (100) MARY TAYLOR MOORE
- (101) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- (102) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (103) THE BOY NEXT DOOR SHOW
- 5:00
- (104) HBC NEWS
- (105) TOM AND JERRY
- (106) MISTER ROGERS
- (107) M.A.S.H.
- (108) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
- (109) BULLSEYE
- (110) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (111) ALL THE REALITY
- 5:30
- (112) CBS NEWS
- (113) TOM AND JERRY
- (114) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (TUE.)
- (115) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (116) FRODO BAGGINS
- (117) HOGAN'S HEROES
- (118) NBC NEWS
- (119) THE MENTALIST
- (120) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (121) SANFORD AND SON

Friday

- FRIDAY
MAY 7, 1981
- MORNING**
- 6:00
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- (8) 700 CLUB
- (9) OVER EASY 'Nutrition' Host: Hugh Downs, (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (10) MOVIE-DRAMA: 'Savage Beasts 1978' (Burr Johnson, Michael Parks) - A rugged South American game show arrives in New Orleans and unleashes a swarm of millions of deadly African killer bees (Winning Time)
- (11) HBO: THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER. PART II 'The Merciful Law of the King' Prince and a pauper are rescued from a band of thieves by a soldier of fortune. Believing the boy is truly of royal blood, the King offers him a pardon to his rightful place as heir to the throne.
- (12) (13) TAKE OVER: Development of a concept in which the improvisatory talents of Jonathan Winters will provide the real-life situations in which he will be surprised by guest stars: Tom Sawyer, Jack Paar and Charlie Davis and a press conference.
- (14) OVER EASY 'Nutrition' Host: Hugh Downs, (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (15) MOVIE: 'DRAMA-MYSTERY' '1973 Telly Wallace, Marjorie Gorelick - Black youth arrested on charges of murdering a white woman. (30 min.)
- (16) CIVIC DIALOGUE
- 8:00
- (17) (18) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
- (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) (246) (247) (248) (249) (250) (251) (252) (253) (254) (255) (256) (257) (258) (259) (260) (261) (262) (263) (264) (265) (266) (267) (268) (269) (270) (271) (272) (273) (274) (275) (276) (277) (278) (279) (280) (281) (282) (283) (284) (285) (286) (287) (288) (289) (290) (291) (292) (293) (294) (295) (296) (297) (298) (299) (300) (301) (302) (303) (304) (305) (306) (307) (308) (309) (310) (311) (312) (313) (314) (315) (316) (317) (318) (319) (320) (321) (322) (323) (324) (325) (326) (327) (328) (329) (330) (331) (332) (333) (334) (335) (336) (337) (338) (339) (340) (341) (342) (343) (344) (345) (346) (347) (348) (349) (350) (351) (352) (353) (354) (355) (356) (357) (358) (359) (360) (361) (362) (363) (364) (365) (366) (367) (368) (369) (370) (371) (372) (373) (374) (375) (376) (377) (378) (379) (380) (381) (382) (383) (384) (385) (386) (387) (388) (389) (390) (391) (392) (393) (394) (395) (396) (397) (398) (399) (400) (401) (402) (403) (404) (405) (406) (407) (408) (409) (410) (411) (412) (413) (414) (415) (416) (417) (418) (419) (420) (421) (422) (423) (424) (425) (426) (427) (428) (429) (430) (431) (432) (433) (434) (435) (436) (437) (438) (439) (440) (441) (442) (443) (444) (445) (446) (447) (448) (449) (450) (451) (452) (453) (454) (455) (456) (457) (458) (459) (460) (461) (462) (463) (464) (465) (466) (467) (468) (469) (470) (471) (472) (473) (474) (475) (476) (477) (478) (479) (480) (481) (482) (483) (484) (485) (486) (487) (488) (489) (490) (491) (492) (493) (494) (495) (496) (497) (498) (499) (500) (501) (502) (503) (504) (505) (506) (507) (508) (509) (510) (511) (512) (513) (514) (515) (516) (517) (518) (519) (520) (521) (522) (523) (524) (525) (526) (527) (528) (529) (530) (531) (532) (533) (534) (535) (536) (537) (538) (539) (540) (541) (542) (543) (544) (545) (546) (547) (548) (549) (550) (551) (552) (553) (554) (555) (556) (557) (558) (559) (560) (561) (562) (563) (564) (565) (566) (567) (568) (569) (570) (571) (572) (573) (574) (575) (576) (577) (578) (579) (580) (581) (582) (583) (584) (585) (586) (587) (588) (589) (590) (591) (592) (593) (594) (595) (596) (597) (598) (599) (600) (601) (602) (603) (604) (605) (606) (607) (608) (609) (610) (611) (612) (613) (614) (615) (616) (617) (618) (619) (620) (621) (622) (623) (624) (625) (626) (627) (628) (629) (630) (631) (632) (633) (634) (635) (636) (637) (638) (639) (640) (641) (642) (643) (644) (645) (646) (647) (648) (649) (650) (651) (652) (653) (654) (655) (656) (657) (658) (659) (660) (661) (662) (663) (664) (665) (666) (667) (668) (669) (670) (671) (672) (673) (674) (675) (676) (677) (678) (679) (680) (681) (682) (683) (684) (685) (686) (687) (688) (689) (690) (691) (692) (693) (694) (695) (696) (697) (698) (699) (700) (701) (702) (703) (704) (705) (706) (707) (708) (709) (710) (711) (712) (713) (714) (715) (716) (717) (718) (719) (720) (721) (722) (723) (724) (725) (726) (727) (728) (729) (730) (731) (732) (733) (734) (735) (736) (737) (738) (739) (740) (741) (742) (743) (744) (745) (746) (747) (748) (749) (750) (751) (752) (753) (754) (755) (756) (757) (758) (759) (760) (761) (762) (763) (764) (765) (766) (767) (768) (769) (770) (771) (772) (773) (774) (775) (776) (777) (778) (779) (780) (781) (782) (783) (784) (785) (786) (787) (788) (789) (790) (791) (792) (793) (794) (795) (796) (797) (798) (799) (800) (801) (802) (803) (804) (805) (806) (807) (808) (809) (810) (811) (812) (813) (814) (815) (8

Sunday continued

In a Captain Avenger costume decides that the night will wear, em and become a one man crimebuster. (Rated PG) (2 hr.)

(7) **IT'S WRITEN**
 (8) **THEMISON FIVE REPEAT**
 (9) **THEMISON FIVE REPEAT**
 (10) **INTERNATIONAL BYLINE**

(11) **NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME I** (the outcome of the NBA Playoffs has been determined, the 1980 NBA Playoffs has been scheduled. Teams, size and starting lineups of both events to be announced.)
 (12) **MASSACHUSETTS OF HOPE** The Archbishop of Canterbury and leaders of the Anglican faith in Asian and African countries will discuss political and cultural developments in those areas of the world and how the church is reacting to the changes. (90 mins.)

(13) **VILLA ALEGRE**
 (14) **THE ARCH GRANDE**
 (15) **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 (16) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (17) **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
 (18) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)

(19) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (20) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (21) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (22) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)

(23) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (24) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (25) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
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(27) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (28) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (29) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (30) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)

(31) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (32) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (33) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
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(35) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
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(59) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (60) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (61) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (62) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)

(63) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (64) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (65) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
 (66) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)

(7) **GREAT PERFORMANCES**
 Ormandy, Conducha, Tchikovsky-Soprano, Rostropovich and the Philadelphia Orchestra with Itzhak Perlman as guest soloist in an all-Tchakovsky program which includes "Romance and Prelude" as well as the concerto for violin and orchestra, "Opus 35." (60 mins.)

(8) **DANIELS**
 (9) **SPORTS WORLDWIDE**
 Sports WorldWide is a scheduled 12-round USA-Middleweight title fight between Curtis "Corky" and Wilford "Big Boy" Smith. (90 mins.)

(10) **MOVIE** (COMEDY) *** "Hate At Large" 1980 John Ritter, Anne Archer. A kidnapping plot to kill a robbery victim in a Captain Avenger costume decides that the night will wear em and become a one man crimebuster. (Rated PG) (2 hr.)

(11) **MOVIE** (COMEDY) *** "The Love Train" 1980 Steve Guttenberg, Sally Field. A comedy about dating, love and seduction. "Gevamon," with Ringo Starr and Barbara Bach. A protobiotic couple. "Excuse her honor" the novel of the King Arthur legend. (90 mins.)

(12) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 ABC Sports provides coverage of the World Recreational Dive Challenge from San Diego, California, also the National Air Races from Reno, Nevada, and the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo from Cheyenne, Wyoming. (90 mins.)

(13) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (14) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (15) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (16) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(17) **TOR HOUSE**
 Lines from Robin Williams' autobiographical book "Night on the Town" are shown at the location of his home, Tor House, and along the Monterey Peninsula. Includes the film and Burgess Meredith in the novel. (90 mins.)

(18) **JACK VAN IMPE**
 (19) **RAT PATROL**
 (20) **THIS HOUSE** Host Bob Vila tours the back of the hardwood floors in the main house. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(21) **ROBINSON JEKINS**
 Robinson Jekins' autobiographical book "Night on the Town" are shown at the location of his home, Tor House, and along the Monterey Peninsula. Includes the film and Burgess Meredith in the novel. (90 mins.)

(22) **WRESTLING**
 (23) **IDEA THING**
 (24) **HOGAN HEROES**
 (25) **PACIFIC OUTDOORS**

(26) **SO YA WANNA BE A STAR**
 (27) **THE MOVIE GARDEN**
 (28) **MOVIE** (WESTERN) *** "Randy Blide A-Go-Go" 1980 John Wayne. A young man, single-handedly cleans up the Wyoming frontier. (90 mins.)

(29) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
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(4) **ABC NEWS**
 (5) **CHICO AND THE MAN**
 (6) **MUPPET SHOW**
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notorious and admired gangs of the Old West. (Rated R) (100 mins.)
 (8) **AFTER BIRTH**
 (9) **NEWSWORTH**
 (10) **OPEN UP**

(11) **THE NEWS AT THE 11:00** Conboy Commanders' alert. (1 hr.)
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Thursday

THURSDAY
MAY 7, 1981

SCHEDULE

- 7:00**
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- 8:00**
(1) JOKER'S WILD
(2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "Tobruk" 1965 Rex Hudon, A British major leads a mission to Tobruk to blow up German fuel supplies there. (2 hrs.)
(3) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION...
(4) THE WALTONS (Eli and Corabeth are separated over an untimely letter. Elizabeth is a former growing romance with David is becoming too hot for her hands. (90 mins.)
(5) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ** "The Enemy Below" 1959 Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens. A boarding school drama as men and machines attempt to outmaneuver each other in a deadly submarine duel at sea. (120 mins., 1 hr.)
(6) SCARECROW OF ROMNEY MARCH PART I
(7) BARNEY MILLER
(8) PM MAGAZINE
(9) TIC TAC DODGE
(10) BARBARA HERTZ ON THE SET OF THE GIN GAME Herta Cronyn and Jessica Tandy star in this stage comedy about two elderly people in homes for the aged who spend their time playing gin.
(11) MACMILLAN LEHRER REPORT
(12) FAMILY FEUD
(13) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(14) ABC NEWS
(15) M.A.S.H.
(16) OVER EASY GUY: Folk and jazz singer Odette. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(17) HARRY GAYS AGAIN
(18) THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS
(19) THE WALTONS (Eli and Corabeth are separated over an untimely letter, while Elizabeth fears her growing romance with David is becoming too hot for her to handle. (90 mins.)
(20) MAGNUM, P.I. WITH DAVID BRINKLEY This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. Host David Brinkley is joined by a cast of regulars: Gary Ulfrey, Jack Pomeroy, Douglas Kiker and Daley Aron. (90 mins.)
(21) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(22) REPORTERS
(23) MORO AND MINDY Moro has such a far out reputation Mindy's going to work while she copes with the household chores that she seeks help from Dr. Joni Lincoln, a psychologist and television personality.
(24) MACMILLAN LEHRER REPORT
(25) M.A.S.H.
(26) OVER EASY GUY: Folk and jazz singer Odette. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(27) MAGNUM, P.I. When an elderly Hawaiian places a curse on the King of Kamahameha Club and all who use its facilities, Magnum is skeptical until a series of strange events cause concern. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
(28) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "Leo and Andy" 1980 Donny Most, Linda Purl. Two young people are hit bent on succeeding in show business. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
(29) OVER EASY GUY: Folk and jazz singer Odette. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(30) MORO AND MINDY When a young man tries to leave New York City because the car lot works as a dance, he has to cope with the household chores that Sony can still her stuff in a television commercial. (Repeat.)
**(31) BREAK PREVIEW: Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert show scenes from the new movies in town including reviews of "Heaven's Gate," "Windwalker," and "The Howling."
(32) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE
(33) MAGNUM, P.I. When an elderly Hawaiian places a curse on the King Kamahameha Club and all who use its facilities, Magnum is skeptical until a series of strange events cause concern. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
(34) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: The People vs. Bartisanti Part I. (1 hr.) Stars: Ellen Barkin, Mark Hamill. A dramatic recreation of portions of the sensational trial involving the private**

school headlines and who was recently convicted of slaying her lover of many years. Dr. Herman Fenwick, famed author of "The Scarlatina Diel." (2 hrs.)

(35) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "Airport 1975" 1974 Charles Hutton, Karen Black-Squelch to "Airport" finds a small private plane crashing into this cockpit (17) (repeating with problem movie) going to land. (2 hrs.)
**(36) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David (17) (repeating with problem movie) in Hollywood as he takes a look at movie stars, television talents, parties and premiere parties from the viewer's personal profile and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.
**(37) BREAK PREVIEW: Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert show scenes from the new movies in town including reviews of "Heaven's Gate," "Windwalker," and "The Howling."
(38) HARRISON'S GALLERY
(39) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "Die Laughing" 1980 Bobby Bonson, Linda Gray. A parlor game driver is caught in a game of murder and mayhem. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)
(40) HARRISON'S GALLERY FROM YOKERS RACEWAY
(41) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(42) THIS OLD HOUSE Carpenter Norm Abram installs the unusual floor ceiling tripping windows, while Charlie sets in window casings and kitchen cabinets. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(43) MOVIE-(WESTERN) ** "Arrowsmith" 1951 Charles Hession-Jack Palance. A cavalry unit in the Southwest attempts to bring a peace treaty with the Apaches. (110 mins.)
(44) CHARLIE'S ANGELS DANCING
(45) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "Deep Red" 1978 David Tomlinson, Daria Nicolodi. A contest for the paraplegic triathlete in Rome, an amateur starts screaming when she gets strange thoughts from a hated mind which leads to her murder. Her neighbors in English plan to play detective and almost get into serious trouble to find the killer. (2 hrs.)
(46) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: The Golden Bowl/Episodes. Henry James applied his unique talent for detailed character study in his last full-length novel, "The Golden Bowl," the story of a father and daughter whose spouses were former lovers. In this first episode, Prince Amerigo meets his old love, Charlotte, a few days before his wedding to Margie. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
(47) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(48) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: The Golden Bowl/Episodes. Henry James applied****

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(49) BOB NEWS HIGHLIGHTS Anchored by Ted Koppel.
(50) THIS OLD HOUSE Carpenter Norm Abram installs the unusual floor ceiling tripping windows, while Charlie sets in window casings and kitchen cabinets. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(51) NBA BASKETBALL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Teams and site to be announced.
(52) NBA BASKETBALL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Teams and site to be announced.
(53) WHAT'S UP AMERICA Special people and their lifestyles are profiled in this month's edition of "What's Up America."
(54) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Dancing Angels: The angels become awfully spry in the nostalgic 1930s after a promt scandal-marathon contestant is murdered and Kelly offers herself as a partner to catch the killer. (Repeat: 70 mins.)
(55) BOB NEWS HIGHLIGHTS Guest anchor of Frank McHugh.
(56) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CITY
(57) MOVIE-(WESTERN) ** "Long Riders" 1980 David Carradine, Keith Carradine. Story of the James-Younger outlaw band, one of the most feared motorcycle and armed gangs of the Old West. (Rated R) (100 mins.)
(58) TOMORROW COAST: TOGETHER In Solina. (90 mins.)
(59) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:40
(60) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
(61) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "An Almost Perfect Affair" 1979 Keith Carradine. A young American filmmaker who thinks his best work is behind him, only to be disillusioned by the wheeling and dealing of the movie moguls at the Cannes. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(62) BENEY HILL
(63) JERRY FALLWELL
(64) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Oppy Moth" 1969 Bob Lancaster, Deborah Kerr. The story of three skydivers in Britain. (1 hr. 20 mins.)
(65) JERRY FALLWELL
(66) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(67) HBO - IN CONCERT - ANTHONY NEWLEY
(68) NEWS
(69) BIG VALLEY
(70) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "Moon Sunday" 1971 Mark Leonard, John Fusco. A suspenseful adventure of espionage, international intrigue and attempted assassination. (2 hrs.)
(71) HDO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Big Red One" 1980 Leo Marvin, Mark Hamill. A man turns two raw recruits into tough soldiers during WW II. (Rated PG)
(72) FACES
(73) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "Happy Hooker Goes Hollywood"

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 WHICH IS WHY ENERGY-EFFICIENT YORK
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