

House approves Reagan's budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House defied its Democratic leaders Thursday and approved President Reagan's \$258.8 billion budget plan, opening a bridge the nation has built to its elderly, handicapped and poor.

In doing so it endorsed a historic rollback of social programs that started with the New Deal.

Sixty-three Democrats joined with virtually every Republican in the House to pass the measure 253-176, despite the emotional pleas of Democratic leaders to save the programs "that made America great."

Reagan called it "a resounding victory," saying Americans have been filling the government for years to put its house in order. "Today, the people have been heard."

"As we move forward toward economic recovery, let us

never forget this historic moment of commitment to a government that can both serve the people and live within its means."

It was by far Reagan's biggest victory of his 3 1/2-month-old presidency.

As the cheers and shouts of jubilant Republicans echoed in the House chamber, the Senate opened debate on a similar version of the spending plan. Passage is virtually assured. The vote is expected to come sometime next week, completing the early phase of a budget blueprint that will not be complete until fall.

The budget will bring massive reductions in federal spending. It was designed as part of a program to turn the economy around — but Democrats claimed it would be disastrous.

House Speaker Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill claimed the measure takes a "meat ax" to the social legislation of the past 50 years.

Liberal Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., called it "the drop-dead-America budget."

When asked whether he thought he would win by such a large margin, Reagan replied, "No, not really, I was highly surprised."

Reagan also seemed to leave some room for compromise on his proposal to cut income taxes by 30 percent over three years, saying, "I think there would be more room for debate there."

Both O'Neill and Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas drew standing ovations from party loyalists when

they pleaded for a Democratic alternative budget, Wright saying the alternate plan would "re-open a bridge the nation has built to its elderly, handicapped and poor."

O'Neill said it means Republicans must now take the blame for "brutal" spending cuts and high inflation, interest rates and federal deficits.

"I guess the monkeys is off the Democrats' back."

The budget includes deep spending cuts in education, health, nutrition, community development, energy, transportation and other programs.

It would force Congress to make \$36.6 billion in permanent cuts through changes in the scope of federal programs, many of them started in the 1930s with Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

Is tax cut up next?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Thursday the momentum President Reagan achieved for his economic plan by Thursday's budget vote may not apply to the battle over his tax cut plan.

"The horse that runs fast doesn't always run long."

The bloc of conservative House Democrats who were crucial to the administration's budget cutting plan generally do not support Reagan's three-year 30 percent tax cut proposal.

Most of them stressed voting for the president's budget in no way committed them to his tax cut plan. Many view it as inflationary.

Rather than an across-the-board cut in tax rates, most Democrats — and some Republicans — prefer targeted tax returns and a smaller bill that would not increase the federal deficit.

In addition to the tax cut controversy, the president will have to face many small battles necessary to implement his budget plan.

The House and Senate still must reconcile their differing plans before the blueprint heads for Reagan's desk. The nuts and bolts of spending for specific programs will be determined in later votes.

In lobbying House members for support on the budget, Reagan promised moderate Republicans he would be receptive to small changes as specifics of the budget are debated and passed.

Requests for such changes, aimed at softening the effects of harsh budget cuts, no doubt will begin pouring in now.

Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., a member of the conservative bloc, indicated they would like to see the bill include business tax reforms, smaller tax rate cuts than Reagan wants, savings incentives, a lower tax on investment income, a modification of the marriage penalty and possible elimination of the inheritance tax.



Blanket battle

Faced with strong winds and cool temperatures, members of the Robert Stuart Junior High Track

Team erupted in a brief tussle for blankets. The girls, who are in the seventh grade, were waiting to

compete in a track meet held Thursday at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls.

Universities describe cutback plans

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho's higher education institutions will reduce employees and programs and not fill vacancies next year to stay within budget, the state board was told Thursday.

The Board of Education also heard salary distribution plans from the agencies and institutions under its control. Salaries for top administrators will be set by the board Friday.

The board accepted the recommended plans for cutbacks and

established procedures for appeals in the reduction process. As a result of a board declaration last month, all the institutions are under a "state of financial exigency" for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Two University of Idaho special programs — agricultural research and the cooperative extension service — will lose 23 positions due to a \$412,900 shortfall. UI President Richard Gibb said six of the positions are administrative, nine will be from programs with statewide responsibilities and eight will come

from district and county faculty positions.

Roose State University will not reduce its staff, due to a \$100 per semester fee increase approved for next year for all institutions and a process of internal reallocation over the year.

However, the home economics program will be phased out with only one more freshman class admitted. Two-year degree programs will be evaluated, and some administrative positions will be converted to faculty.

Idaho State University plans to

eliminate vacant positions, reorganize major units and eliminate or reduce some programs to make up a \$390,296 deficit. Recommended for elimination were the public policy research center, the curriculum advisory program and the university distribution center.

Two of the state's three public television stations face personnel reductions as a result of a legislative prohibition against use of state funds for public broadcasting after July 1. The equivalent of six persons will be laid off at KBGL at ISU and another

six at KUID at the University of Idaho. KAID at BSU hopes to raise sufficient revenue through private contributions to maintain current personnel.

Lewis-Clark State College, with a deficit of \$230,500 in its general education budget, will reduce support funds and eliminate 11 positions, five of them in academic programs.

Facing an \$82,798 deficit in its vocational technical school, LCSC will make several other reductions as

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'Adverse publicity' prompts hospital lab chief to resign

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Jane Richardson, supervisor of the Mindoka Memorial Hospital Laboratory, has resigned effective June 1.

Two other technologists at the laboratory also have resigned. They are Kim Christensen, who also will resign as Mindoka County coroner, and Linda Satterfield.

Laboratory Technologist Sally Locke, who has worked at the lab less

than a year, has been named laboratory supervisor.

Richardson, who has directed laboratory operations for about 17 years, submitted a letter of resignation Friday to Clark Cameron, chairman of the hospital board. She offered to stay on as a part-time lab employee.

Richardson declined comment when contacted by The Times-News. Her husband, hospital administrator Ed Richardson, and Cameron could not be reached for comment.

However, the South Idaho Press in

Burley reported Thursday that Richardson said his wife resigned due to "all the adverse publicity which was very unfair and unfounded. She felt it was unfair to the hospital" to remain under those conditions.

Supervision of the Mindoka Memorial Hospital Laboratory has been criticized by former employees and the hospital medical staff chief, Dr. Fred Kassis, in two articles recently published by The Times-News. The articles also quoted present and past board members who said no major problems with the laboratory existed

and the complaints resulted from "personality conflicts."

Christensen, an employee for more than eight years, submitted his resignation verbally on May 1 and will leave the job May 15.

He said he is resigning to take a job as chief medical technologist at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. He said he had not decided to leave because of Richardson's resignation or the publicity on the laboratory.

Rather, he had applied for the St. Benedict's job months before the articles appeared.

He said he realized his leaving is "unfairly for the hospital because of the current publicity, but I've been looking for jobs off and on for the last couple of years. This was one I could not pass up."

Christensen said he will resign the coroner's post May 15. He said he has submitted two names for his possible replacement to Mindoka County, whom they will make the decision.

Satterfield, who had worked at the laboratory nearly three years, submitted her resignation April 27, sev-

eral days before Mrs. Richardson resigned. She left the job Wednesday.

When asked why she had resigned, Satterfield said, "It's time for me to make a change, I guess."

"I think, essentially, from the beginning, I've tried to stay out of this whole thing. I've made no comment to stay out of it. There's been a lot of pressure from a lot of sides to get involved," she said.

A letter of support for Mrs. Richardson, signed by 52 hospital

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Good morning!

— Friday Special —
Barnstorming in the jet age

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Idaho	E1
Magic Valley	D1
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Opinion	A4
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Weather	A2

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Seeks diversion of acquisition funds

Watt wants national parks fixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Funds set aside for buying more park lands should instead be used to take better care of existing national parks, Interior Secretary James Watt said Thursday.

Watt, testifying at Senate hearings, criticized the Carter administration for emphasizing expansion rather than upkeep of the national park system.

"What the Reagan administration has inherited is shameful."

"We must bring about change, and that change must be dramatic and it must be quick," Watt called for passage of a bill that would allow money from the Land and Water Conservation Fund to be used for restoration and improvement of parks, national forests and wildlife refuges.

Under existing laws, the fund, which gets most of its revenues from royalties on offshore oil and gas leasing, is used only for the acquisition of national and state parklands.

The legislation was opposed by spokesmen for environmental and conservation organizations, but supported by the American Recreation Coalition, an umbrella organization representing about 70 national and regional organizations ranging from the American Ski Federation to the National Hot Rod Association.

Gaylord Nelson, chairman of the Wilderness Society, said the legislation would "subvert the real purpose" of the fund and help Watt carry out "his stated intention" to halt the acquisition of new national parks.

Derrick Crandall, vice president of the International Snowmobile Industry Association, said the addition funds were needed "to maintain recreation quality and to improve facilities that have deteriorated to such a degree that the health and safety of visitors is jeopardized."

'Buddies'

Reagan, Japanese leader meet in friendly atmosphere



Prime Minister Suzuki, Reagan stand for playing of anthems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki poured warm words over troubled waters Thursday.

They emerged from their White House conference Thursday as "real buddies," an administration spokesman said.

After formal welcoming honors on the south lawn of the White House, Reagan and Suzuki met privately in a wide-ranging discussion of problems and issues affecting the two nations.

The spokesman said, however, most of the private time was devoted to "getting acquainted rather than settling grand issues."

The President and prime minister huddled in the Oval Office for nearly an hour before going to the Cabinet Room, where they were joined by Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other officials from both nations.

The administration spokesman said the leaders discussed Japan's decision to cut back the number of Japanese-built cars exported to the United States; the hit-and-run col-

lision of a U.S. nuclear submarine with a Japanese freighter; regional problems in Asia; and the U.S. lifting of the grain embargo.

Suzuki before leaving Tokyo had criticized the United States for not "fully" consulting with Japan on the grain decision but the administration spokesman said the Japanese now appeared satisfied on the background to the matter.

Reagan, according to the official, made a point in reaffirming the Tokyo-Washington defense alliance and promised he would "closely consult with Japan on issues" of mutual concern.

The two statesmen were also said to have discussed the President's recent correspondence with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, the role of China, and a move by an Asian group of nations to end the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

Following the White House meetings, which lasted almost two hours, Suzuki went to the State Department for a "working lunch" with Haig. Suzuki will confer again with Reagan Friday.

House panel OKs ending arms ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee agreed Thursday to the administration's request to repeal the 1978 embargo on arms sales and aid to Argentina.

The sanctions had been imposed because of that country's human rights violations.

The committee voted 20-15 to reject an amendment by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., that would have linked the repeal to Argentina's cooperation in tracing some 5,000 persons regarded as "disappeared."

"We ask very little of Argentina," Studds told the panel. "But Argentines should not believe that we think their method of dealing with internal dissent is acceptable."

The panel took the action as it neared the end of two weeks of working sessions on the administration's \$6.6 billion 1982 foreign economic and military aid budget.

After an afternoon recess to meet with Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, the panel decided to leave until next Tuesday the consideration

of other controversial administration-supported foreign aid measures.

One would repeat a prohibition on U.S. aid to Pakistan because of its efforts to obtain nuclear-enrichment technology.

The other is repeal of a 1976 amendment which prohibits U.S. funds for military or paramilitary actions in Angola.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to take up those issues Monday.

In other actions the committee joined the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in voting to lift the 1978 ban on U.S. funding for spraying foreign marijuana fields with the herbicide paraquat. Such a program is being negotiated with Colombia.

Like the Senate panel, it voted to take the Peace Corps out of ACTION and make it again an independent agency. It also followed the Senate committee in increasing the Peace Corps' budget from \$95 million to \$105 million.

Senate panel rejects some food stamp cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Thursday rejected President Reagan's proposal to reduce food stamp benefits for households whose children get free school lunches.

The committee, which has approved many of Reagan's proposed food stamp cuts, voted 14-3 against the administration proposal that Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said "injects almost a spirit of meanness into

nutritional programs that are most beneficial to the young."

The committee also approved a bookkeeping savings of \$238 million in fiscal 1982 by delaying a cost-of-living increase for food stamp recipients.

Additionally, the panel approved several administrative changes designed to crack down on food stamp fraud.

By a 10-7 vote, the committee rejected a proposal to restore a purchase requirement for getting

stamps, except for the elderly and disabled who would have been able to get stamps without pulling up cash.

Prior to 1979, all recipients except those with no income had to put up some cash to get stamps.

A family that paid \$10 to get \$100 worth of stamps now gets just \$50 worth of stamps and no cash changes hands.

Supporters of the idea said elimination of the purchase requirement had

increased food-stamp recipients from 15.9 million to 23.2 million in just 23 months.

But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., argued that changing the rules would hurt the rural poor, who were added to food stamp rolls in large numbers after the change.

Abernathy decries ending voting rights act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black activist Ralph Abernathy, who helped Martin Luther King Jr. win passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, told a House panel Thursday weakening the law now could set "a crisis stage for social unrest."

Abernathy said because of "the potential deviousness of human nature," Congress must continue the act's protections despite gains minorities have made under the landmark law, he said.

"To abdicate this responsibility is to yield to the mischief of conservatism."

At issue is whether Congress should extend a provision — which otherwise expires in August 1982 — requiring prior federal approval for any voting-law changes in jurisdictions that once discriminated against minority voters.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., believes jurisdictions covered by this provision have been "punished" long enough.

He proposed letting the provision lapse, but it was revived by court suits if future needs arise.

But Abernathy, grandson of a slave, said complaints about attempted evasions of the act have increased during the past decade. He also warned, "There is a rising racism in this country today — not only the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi Party, but the Klan mentality — and it sweeps across the country and it is disturbing," Abernathy said.

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A memo to O'Neill: The tide has turned

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill is the consummate politician.

In throwing in the towel over President Ronald Reagan's budget, O'Neill waxed that only heaven itself could prevent its passage. Later, O'Neill, when he had had time to gather his Democratic thoughts, brought out the heavy artillery to put himself and his party as far away as possible from Reagan's economic game plan.

'Tip' figures the monkey is now off the Democrats' back; let Reagan have his budget, then blame it all on him when it doesn't work.

For a politician, that's a pretty astute position. As a practical matter, 'Tip' lifted his ear from the ground too soon; the rumbling of November hasn't subsided, it's gaining momentum.

That confirmation comes in recent Gallup Polls, which show Americans — for the first time in three decades — now believe Republicans, not Democrats, hold the key to prosperity. Gallup concludes that "If the Republican gains on the economic issue are sustained, the current period could become a major political watershed and ensure Republican domination of Congress."

The same organization, in another poll, concluded Americans judge Reagan's handling of inflation as more important than anything else. Indeed, Gallup says 73 percent of the public identify inflation and the high cost of living as the nation's No. 1 problem.

The Democrats know the economy is the issue which puts Reagan in the Oval Office. The Democrats also know that the voters could get a lot worse for them before they get better; hence the massive defection to vote for Reagan's budget.

O'Neill may not believe in changing horses in the middle of the stream. But he ought to take a glance at which way the stream is flowing.

That's not way to win

If state Democrats want to shake their "loser" image, they better tell Gov. John Evans to stop losing votes.

In a speech to party faithful at a fund-raiser in Twin Falls Wednesday, Evans took up an economic position at the expense of the poor and elderly. Worse, his remarks ran contrary to his own party's philosophy.

He blamed President Reagan's economics for the tight money situation and the Fed for high interest rates. He even rolled back the clock by suggesting price controls as a means of controlling inflation. Tight money and high interest rates might make it rough on businessmen and farmers, as Evans complained, but those tactics are slowing inflation. And inflation is the worst enemy of the poor and the elderly, especially those on fixed incomes.

Reagan's economic plan is an extension of the concerns voiced by former President Jimmy Carter. The position that the people getting hit the hardest must be helped first now transcends both parties.

Evans also didn't mention that budget reductions, a balanced budget and tax cuts also are part of the scenario to bolster the economy while controlling inflation.

He should have stuck to describing his trip to China.



George Will

Reagan's wrath: He'll light public fire under Congress

WASHINGTON — Hamlet said his father, the king, had "an eye like Mars, to threaten and command." However, the castle at Elsinore was a more disagreeable place than today's Washington, where Ronald Reagan threatens and commands with a smile. Last Tuesday he strode into the House chamber, enjoyed a round of applause that echoed his aches, smiled as sweetly as only he can, and then, still smiling, threatened the applauders with fire and brimstone. Well, at least fire.

It's rare for a President to address Congress to push a single legislative package; never still — perhaps unprecedented — for a President to use such an occasion to single out a congressional committee for a spanking. The House Budget Com-

mittee received a presidential designation as the thing that stands between the nation and bliss. This was a warning not lost on all the folks arrayed in front of the President: "Anyone want a similar designation?" Reagan, ceding "obstructive" words from Teddy Roosevelt: "The American people are slow to wrath, but when their wrath is once kindled, it becomes like a consuming flame." Then Reagan said: "Golly, perhaps your wrath will be 'deserved' if 'our' answers to current problems are old policies. Translation: I intend to enkindle such wrath, to fan such a flame, if you frustrate me."

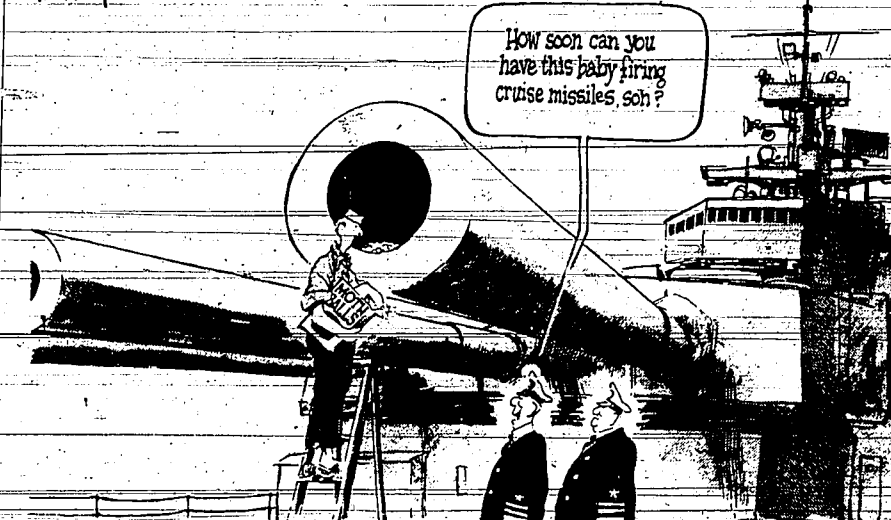
This phenomenon — the President as pyromaniac — is a new experience for Congress. Most members were first elected in the 1970s. Their experience has been with Carter, Ford and

Nixon, three fellows with the charisma of whole wheat toast.

Reagan has not only a talent for talking but also a talent for luck. When Frederick the Great was asked to describe the kind of generals he wanted, he replied: "Lucky." Although it might seem peculiar to say of a gunshot victim, the President is lucky. His wrath forced him from view at just the right moment. It came after the media's salination coverage of the transition, the inauguration, and the first flurry of business. It forced him offstage.

As an entertainer perhaps, he instinctively understands this rule: Always leave the audience wanting more rather than less. This instinct is essential to a "Gaullian" conduct of office. And perhaps it is essential to effective leadership in any large na-

Illustration by Art Buchwald



Art Buchwald

Arms to cars, now back to arms

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It seems like only yesterday that we signed a peace treaty with the Japanese aboard the battleship Missouri and told them they would never be allowed to make arms again.

"What should we do instead?" a defeated Japanese admiral asked.

"Why don't you make automobiles?" one of Gen. MacArthur's advisers suggested.

"Ah so. But Americans make automobiles. How can a poor defeated country like Japan hope to compete with your wonderful cars?"

"Well, of course you can't compete in the United States because Americans would never buy a Japanese automobile after what you did to Pearl Harbor. But perhaps you could make something that could be sold in Southeast Asia and other markets where people don't care about quality."

"Ah so. How do you build an automobile?"

"It sounds hard, but I'm sure you people can get the hang of it. Here's a book with the instructions. You see, you put the engine up here and then

seats here, and wrap a body around it, paint it a nice color, and you have yourself a car."

"Can I keep the book?"

"Why not? How that you are a poor defeated country, no secrets."

"You are kind, sir."

A year later, the first Japanese car came off a jerry-built assembly line. The Japanese admiral, who was now in charge of Toyo Motors, showed it to the American aide.

The ex-admiral bowed. "Forgive us for this unworthy thing we call an automobile, but we do not have much to work with."

The aide slipped the ex-admiral on the back. "Don't apologize. You did right well with what you had available. I'll tell you what I'll do; I'll bring some of our boys over from Detroit, and they'll give you a list of things you'll need to build a decent vehicle. We'll also send over some of your designers and engineers to the U.S. so they can get the hang of American know-how."

"Ah so? You would do that for a poor little struggling Japanese automobile company?"

"Why not? It isn't as if you're ever going to be able to sell any of those rickshaws in the States."

Several years later, the MacArthur aide, who was now working for a large New York bank, bumped into the ex-admiral in the Waldorf Astor.

"What brings you to New York?" he asked jovially.

"I am arranging dealerships all over America for our 4-cylinder Kamikaze 302. It gets 26 miles to the gallon and has front-wheel drive, disc brakes, and a rear defrosting window. Here is a photo of it."

The American looked at it and shook his head. "You're wasting your time, admiral. Americans will never buy a small car, particularly one with front-wheel drive."

"Ah so, but we only hope to take one percent of the market among the teen-agers and college students."

"It won't work. We have a love affair in this country with gas guzzlers and big fenders. As a friend, I'm telling you to save your money, and try to sell your product to the Third World. They will drive anything they can get their hands on."

The ex-admiral bowed and said, "Perhaps you are right. But as long as I am here, maybe I will find someone who is interested."

It was 1981 and both the American ex-aide and the Japanese ex-admiral aged considerably. When the American walked into the luxurious offices of the ex-admiral, the Japanese stood up slowly and bowed.

"Ah so. And what brings you to Tokyo, my good friend?"

"I've been sent by the president of the United States," the American said. "He knows we go way back, and felt I should bring his message personally."

"What message?"

"He wants you to stop making so many damn Japanese cars."

"But if we can't make cars, what else can we make?"

"He wants you to start making arms."

"But we don't know how to make arms."

"The president told me to give you this."

"What is it?"

"A book of instructions."

Letters

Save Amtrak

Editor, Times-News:

As Amtrak celebrates its 10th birthday May 1st, will it be around to see its 11th birthday?

Not if the Reagan administration has its way. The administration has proposed an Amtrak budget of \$613 million to cover cost of operation for fiscal year '82. At 1969, president of Amtrak, in testimony before Congress, states that with the proposed \$613 million budget the only Amtrak passenger service in the United States will be the Northeast Corridor between Boston and Washington, D.C. The rest of the nation will see its rail passenger service come to the end Oct. 1, 1981. Yet President Boyd in his testimony said with the additional \$240 million or a total of \$853 million

the entire system as it now operates, with the exception of 3 trains in the east, could continue to operate giving service to its many thousands of riders who are families or persons on fixed income who cannot afford the high cost of air travel.

The \$240 million extra Amtrak is seeking would provide service for 3 billion passenger miles compared to 1.3 billion the \$613 million would provide and 3 times more passenger miles per federal operating dollar.

Amtrak in its beginning inherited antiquated, unreliable and worn out equipment all 30 years old or older. Today, the average age of its equipment is seven years old. Amtrak should be allowed to take advantage of the earning potential of its improved fleet.

Amtrak has 284 new high level super-liner cars which because of their height cannot be used in the

eastern United States. It also has 313 new or rebuilt cars and 259 new locomotives which will be idle. If Congress is allowed to gut the Amtrak system and eliminate its long distance trains.

Does Amtrak pay for itself? The answer is no, but it is fast approaching the 50 percent level mandated by Congress for them to reach by 1985. It is expected that Amtrak will reach this level two or three years ahead of the '85 goal set by Congress. Congress seems to think passenger trains should pay for themselves and make a profit. No other passenger train system in the world does. Great Britain spent \$728 million in '78 for its rail passenger service. While Amtrak with a much more expensive system received \$500 million. France spent \$930 million in the same year and Japan spent \$4.1 billion to help its rail system.

The United States is currently contributing each year into the World Bank \$2.7 billion to help develop railroads in other countries, and \$10 billion on highway, construction and maintenance. Amtrak's budget is about 3 percent of the total United States Transportation budget. We are the only country in the world that is trying to destroy its rail passenger system. We do need a viable rail passenger network in the United States.

I urge you, readers, to write today to your senators and congressmen asking them to not let the huge capital investment made in Amtrak over the past 10 years go to waste. Urge them to support Amtrak's budget request so the United States can have a dependable and fuel-efficient means of travel.

HOWARD McMURRAY
Pocatello

Medal for hostage may not be given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army awards panel will not recommend a commendation medal for a soldier who was among those held hostage in Iran.

The action was being taken because of his questionable behavior during captivity, sources said Thursday.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff or Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger can overturn the board's decision concerning Staff Sgt. Joseph Subic Jr., 24, if they feel all the military personnel among the 52 Americans held hostage for 444 days were heroes, the sources said. While in captivity, Subic and three other hostages appeared in an Iranian film that condemned the role of the United States in Iran.

Recommendations for decorations are being made by all four services, and a Pentagon spokesman said a panel of the Joint Chiefs will review them and decide May 18.

MaJ. Gen. Jerry Curry said Subic was not under investigation by the Army. Other sources said no investigation is contemplated.

The Army board recommended commendations be given to the other soldiers. Subic reportedly plans to seek an early discharge so he can tell the story of his captivity without risking a military reprimand and can take advantage of commercial and political offers.

In the film, released shortly after the November 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Subic said he arrived in Iran as a defender of the shah but after seeing "more and more poor people — people without homes, food, education — my thinking started to turn around."

Last month, Subic told his hometown newspaper, the Redford Observer, the films his Iranian captors made of him were "faked."



Sgt. JOSEPH SUBIC JR. questionable behavior?

Bess Truman recovering from surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman's fractured right hip was re-built with metal and acrylic glue Thursday in a 75-minute operation.

Her doctor said the 85-year-old first lady was in "excellent spirits."

"She tolerated the operation very well," a hospital official reported. "Now is the critical time."

The surgery was to repair a hip she broke early Wednesday in a fall from her bed. She was to be moved to an intensive care unit following recovery.

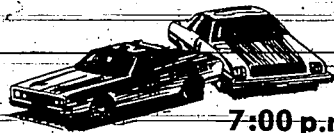
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Butler of Idaho to speak

Klan sets rally to fund fight with Vietnamese

SANTA FE, Texas (UPI) — The Ku Klux Klan plans a Saturday fish fry and cross-burning — but no boat-burning — to raise money to defend the Klan and Texas shrimpers against a lawsuit by Vietnamese fishermen, organizers said.

Among speakers scheduled is Jerry Paul Smith of Macon, N.C., a Klan member acquitted of murder in a shootout between the Klan and Nazi Party members and members of the Communist Workers Party in Greensboro, N.C., Nov. 3, 1979.

"It's just a fundraiser, boiled shrimp, fried oysters and fried fish, just a big old party, open to the public," said Joe Collins, who owns the 30-acre site where the rally will be held.

"We don't have the Southern Poverty Law Center representing us. They donate their time, and money free for the Vietnamese. We've got to pay our lawyers."

Collins said that in addition to Smith, Beam, Gene Fisher of the Seabrook-Kemah Fishermen's Coalition and the Rev. Richard Butler of the Aryan Nations Church in Idaho were scheduled to speak.

At a rally Feb. 14, Beam and Fisher called for government action to remove Vietnamese refugees from the overcrowded coastal fishing industry.

They warned vaguely of trouble and ceremoniously burned a boat labeled "S.S. Viet Cong."

Partly as a result of hostile speeches and actions at the rally, the Vietnamese, aided by the Alabama-based Southern Poverty Law Center, filed a federal court suit April 16 seeking a court order forbidding violence and seeking the protection of U.S. marshals.

Collins said no boat would be burned Saturday.

"They're ain't no boat gonna be burned. I think the boat-burning got all out-of-proportion last time. The Vietnamese thought it was a threat to burn their boats, but it really wasn't," Collins said.

Collins said the Vietnamese, who have seen three of their Galveston Bay boats burned, misunderstood the burning of the effigy. He said it was to show how the Klan would have burned the boats if it had in fact committed the arson.

Santa Fe Police Chief Bryan Lamb said he would have all six of his regular officers and eight reservists on duty. "I don't expect any problems. I think they (the Klan and fishermen) opposed to the Vietnamese) have so many problems now they can't afford any more."

Atlanta police launch search for another missing youth

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police set up roadblocks and made a block-by-block search Thursday for missing 14-year-old Eric Thompson, a "street-wise and tough-talking" youth officials fear may have fallen victim to Atlanta's child killers.

Thompson, at 5-foot-3 and 135 pounds, fits the police profile of the young blacks found slain during the past 21 months.

Thompson was reported missing Wednesday by a teacher at the Challenge School, which is operated by the state for "problem boys."

Terry Foe, 15, who disappeared Jan. 22 and was found dead the next day, was a student at the school. Michael McIntosh, 23, another victim, also attended the school at one time.

The teacher, who asked to remain

anonymous, said the missing youth was last seen Tuesday after school when he boarded a bus bound for downtown Atlanta.

The teacher said Thompson attended school on a regular basis and "tried to abide by his contract," the rules under which problem boys are admitted to the school under court order.

"When he hadn't called home and hadn't been here, we became concerned," the teacher said.

Though the school has custody of the students, they are allowed to live at home.

In another development, police subpoenaed information about staff workers at Atlanta-area boys' clubs where at least eight of the dead, were either members or frequent visitors.

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Ex-governor directed extortion?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — S. J. King, former chairman of the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission, testified Thursday he was the front man who dispensed liquor licenses for then-Gov. Ray Blanton.

He said he later tried to cover up the governor's role by burning records.

King, testifying at the influence-peddling trial of Blanton and two one-time aides, said he voted to approve liquor license applications and transfers because he feared he would lose his job if he didn't obey orders from the governor and his staff.

Blanton, his former campaign manager Jim Allen and his campaign finance director and gubernatorial assistant Clyde Edd Hood are accused in a federal indictment with mail fraud, extortion and conspiracy in an alleged scheme to issue state liquor licenses in return for a percentage of the store profits.

King, who pleaded guilty Feb. 23 to having knowledge of the alleged liquor license conspiracy and not reporting it, agreed to testify in the trial under a plea agreement with the U.S. Attorney's office.

Jurors begin hearing 'conspiracy' tapes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Jurors Thursday began listening to secretly recorded tapes that government prosecutors hope will prove a racketeering conspiracy among reputed Mafia don Carlos Marcello and four others.

The defense objected as soon as the first tape was played in the six-week-old trial, demanding the government's key witness — insurance swindler and FBI informant Joseph

Häiser — be made available for cross-examination.

U.S. District Judge Morey Sear rejected the motion, saying the order for presentation of evidence was up to the prosecutors.

Sixty-three tapes containing conversations among Marcello and his co-defendants provide the heart of government attempts to prove a conspiracy to win valuable state insur-

ance contracts by bribing public officials.

Charged with Marcello and Rogmer are Washington lobbyist I. Irving Davidson, veteran state aide Aubrey Young and New Orleans attorney Vincent Marinello.

Sear cleared the way Wednesday for presentation of the tapes by ruling they contained enough evidence of a conspiracy to be presented to jurors.

Officials of the Riverside coroner's office exhume the first of 8 bodies to be examined

Bodies exhumed in probe of mystery hospital deaths

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Officials probing the deaths of 27 elderly patients who died mysteriously in two small rural hospitals this year began exhuming bodies Thursday.

Investigators want to determine if the people were killed by drug overdoses.

Deputy Coroner Carl Smith said six bodies buried at Perris Valley Cemetery would be given toxicological tests and the results should be available in about two weeks.

The first body unearthed was the remains of Paul William Moss, 74, of Perris, who died March 15.

Officials said an unusually large amount of a particular drug was found in three bodies examined before

burial, but refused to confirm that the medication was lidocaine — a local anesthetic that is difficult to trace because it is rapidly and erratically metabolized.

Traces of the unidentified drug were also found in five other bodies, but not in lethal amounts, officials said.

Smith also disclosed that a second interview with a former patient who experienced and survived symptoms similar to the "terminal episodes" of the 27 who died did not shed any new light on the cases.

The woman, who was not identified, was treated in the intensive care unit of Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris for three days earlier this

year, but located by authorities only this week.

"She was unconscious most of the time she was in the hospital and she just doesn't remember much," Smith said.

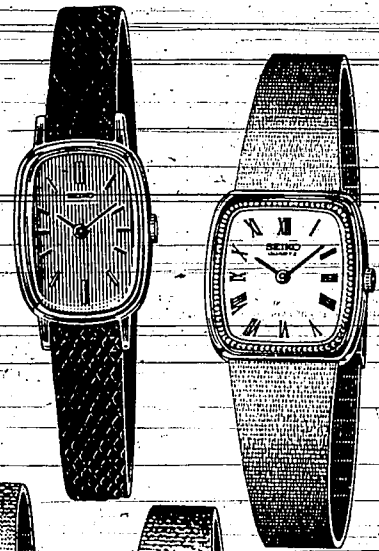
Investigators had said they were hopeful the woman would be able to provide information about "what occurred at or about the time her symptoms began."

Federal, state and local authorities are investigating 25 deaths at the Perris hospital this March and April and two more in April at San Geronimo Pass Memorial Hospital in Banning, about 20 miles away.

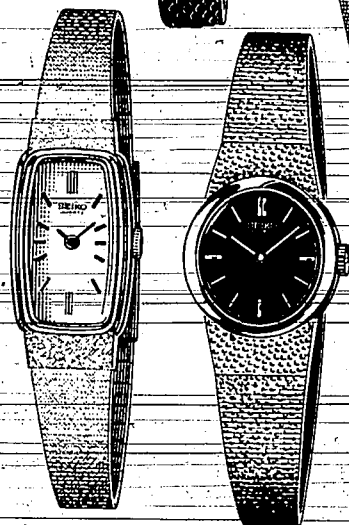
Only six patients died in the Perris hospital last year.

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2 wives were in plane crash

WALKERSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Two servicemen's wives were aboard the Air Force EC-135 tracking plane that exploded and killed 21 people, the Air Force said Thursday.

Officials said the women were taking part in a program to help them "understand the stresses" of their spouses' jobs.

The cause of Wednesday's apparent mid-air explosion was unknown. Seven bodies were still missing and investigators from the military, the FBI and local police Thursday searched cordoned-off farm lands at the crash site.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to explode in a "fireball," raining hunks of metal, military documents and even pieces of human flesh on the

countryside.

The FBI was investigating the possibility of sabotage of the \$50 million missile-satellite tracking plane, but emphasized the agency routinely looks into all plane crashes that involve federal property.

Brig. Gen. Peter Odgers, the site commanding officer, said two wives of two dead servicemen, as well as an engineer from the Bell and Howell communications equipment firm were aboard. All three were authorized to be on the plane, he said.

Army Sgt. Peter Curry, a Pentagon spokesman, said the wives were on board as part of a "spouse orientation program" into the service activities of their husbands "to help

them better understand the stresses and strains of their jobs."

He said all of the military services have similar programs.

A memorial service for the victims was scheduled for Friday at Wright-Patterson Air Base in Dayton, Ohio, the plane's home base.

Air Force spokesman Thomas Sut-

son said Thursday's search in western Maryland focused on finding the missing bodies, a difficult task because charred wreckage was spread over an area of several miles.

The EC-135N aircraft is a military version of the Boeing 707 jetliner and was attached to the 4950th Test Wing based in Wright-Patterson.



Firemen try to revive children as hysterical mother watches

Playing with lighter sparks fire that kills 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Fire roared through a second-floor Oakland Housing Authority apartment early today, killing five young cousins.

The Alameda County Coroner's office identified them as Shyrell Ann Shanell Artis, 3; Yolanda Woods, 2; and 6-year-old Melvin and 2-year-old Demetri Hightower.

"My kids! My kids! Get my children!" one hysterical mother screamed as firemen fought the flames.

The blaze was controlled 20 minutes after the first alarm.

One escaped with Mrs. Hightower, and the other had left the apartment with his aunt, Leolia Woods, before the tragedy.

Arson inspector Donald Iverson said 6-year-old Antonio Hightower, who survived, told him that Samuel was playing with a cigarette lighter in bed when papers caught fire and ignited the bedding.

Iverson said Housing Authority officials would be asked to determine whether there was possible negligence on the part of the building's owner.

He also said Alameda County welfare officials would be asked to review the circumstances of the fire with respect to possible parental negligence.

"I'm used to fire deaths, but this kind of left me sick," the investigator said. "At the apartment where the fire was planned. We even got the wrong address when the call first came in."

Firemen and police men tried in vain to revive the children as their pajama-clad bodies were carried from the apartment.

The victims' parents were Patricia Hightower, Leolia Woods and Greg Woods, sisters and brother.

Firemen said Mrs. Hightower was babysitting in the apartment. They said two Hightower brothers were there just before the start of the blaze.

Car plows into schoolyard, 2 children killed, 18 injured

CHICAGO (UPI) — A car went out of control and plowed into a crowded school yard Wednesday, killing at least two children and injuring 18 others.

Glenda Mollmevo, 9, died during surgery at Cook County Hospital, and Angelica Avila, 12, died of multiple injuries and a fractured skull at St. Mary's Hospital, hospital spokesmen said.

Two other students were hospitalized in critical condition and three were listed as serious, a hospital spokesman said. Seven children were in fair to good condition and an additional six students were treated and released.

Police said Cruz Rivera was plowing his son up from the Chopin School and lost control of the vehicle when he put it in reverse.

Patrolman Jeffrey B. Murphy said

the car appear to get a "surge of power" that sent it flying over a foot-high curb, through a steel fence and into a playground where about 100 children were playing.

Three children were pinned under the car after it came to rest in the playground. One child was immediately rescued from under the vehicle, but the fire department was called to extricate the other two students.

Murphy said he had to break a window to remove Rivera from the car because the driver had become hysterical. Officials said Rivera was crying at the police station while being questioned about the accident.

Burnice Sullivan, a witness to the accident, said she saw the car back up "real fast. His brakes were screeching — and then I saw children flying all over the place."

Boiler explosion injures 9 at Goodyear Tire plant

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A boiler exploded at a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. power plant Thursday, injuring nine people.

A Goodyear spokesman said the blast occurred in an auxiliary boiler at Goodyear's Plant No. 4 power plant, which generates steam for the tire and rubber manufacturer's Akron facilities. None of the injured was seriously hurt.

Akron fire officials said the blast

was reported around 9:45 a.m. as the boiler was being re-ignited. A Goodyear spokesman blamed the explosion on an accumulation of fumes, and said there was no fire.

Authorities said eight of the injured Goodyear employees, who suffered cuts, bruises and minor burns, were treated at the company dispensary and the ninth was treated at a local hospital.

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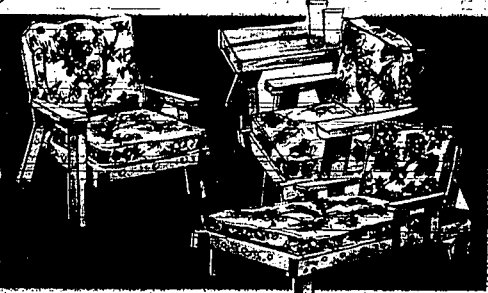
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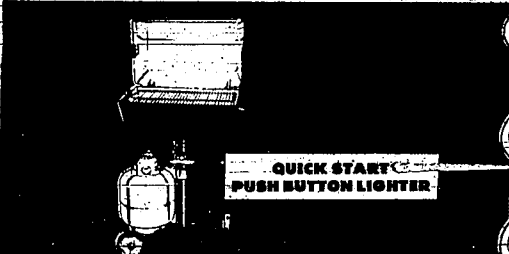
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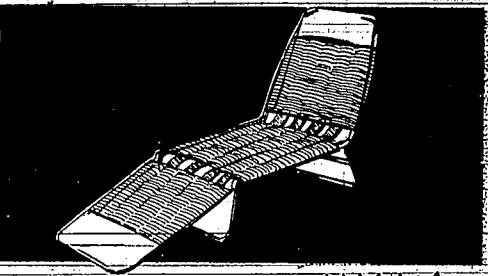
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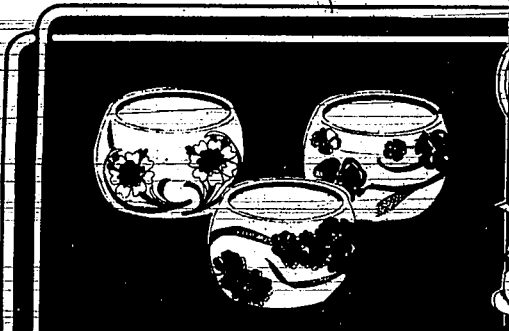
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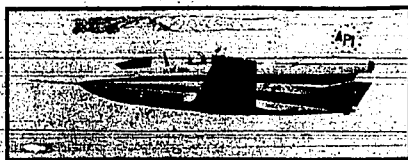
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Barnstorming a jet-age dream

Bob Bishop's homemade mini-jet fuels fast flight and airshow fantasies

JEROME — The group of 30 local aviation enthusiasts gathered at the Jerome Airport was skeptical.

Sure, the literature said the aircraft could fly. But it looked more like a large-scale model of a jet.

When the word came that the pilot would be late in arriving because he still had to put wings on the craft, the group's skepticism seemed to be enhanced.

Their skepticism didn't last long. It ended the minute pilot Bob Bishop, crammed inside a tiny cockpit, begins raced his 12-foot-long Aerojet Special through a 15-minute series of tailslides, vertical point-rolls, and upside down flights above the airport runway.

After landing, Bishop, inside the sleek-bodied craft, he claims is "the world's smallest jet" to the runway fence and amused spectators with casual one-liners.

"Howdy," he says, pulling a crash helmet from his head. "Got the right airport, huh?"

Asked how he managed to fit himself inside a small cockpit, the pilot joked, "I've got screw-on legs."

Such scenes have become commonplace for the Edmond, Okla., pilot who flew to Jerome this week to promote an upcoming airshow.

"It brings out the Water Mitty in everybody. You see people's eyes get large and all of a sudden they look a little dazed. You know they're already imagining themselves owning their own jet," Bishop said. "When they first see the airplane, the question you hear all the time is, 'Does

that thing really fly?' They can't believe something that tiny can fly. You tell them yeah."

"You go up and do an air show routine and the questions become: 'Can I put that thing in my garage? Can I land on the street?' You can tell that their minds have already gone through the transition."

Bishop's jet is among the main attractions scheduled at the Jerome airshow, June 13 and 14. The event featuring five professional acts is sponsored by Valley Flyers Inc. of Jerome, and is among 20 such events the 33-year-old pilot will appear at this year. He said he travels 30,000 miles by the end of airshow season in early November.

In a sense, Bishop is carrying on a tradition begun during the early days of aviation when barnstorming flyers gave exhibitions across the country.

"We really are the modern day barnstormers. We're still bringing the thrill of aviation to the general public," Bishop said. "I think the image of the barnstormer... changed over the years because in our profession we've had to become more professional. We're not at odds with the law as much as the barnstormer used to be."

Flying got in Bishop's blood by virtue of his father's crop dusting firm in Arizona, but he became a stunt pilot unintentionally. After learning to fly at age 16 and earning a commercial pilot's license at 18, Bishop sought an instructor's license as a profitable way to rack up flight hours. Then he enrolled in an aerobatics course as a precaution.

"If the student got the airplane upside down, I wanted to get it right side up." The course led to student contests. He entered reluctantly but won his first contest. Eventually, Bishop captured the 1965 West Coast Amateur Championship in Pendleton, Ore.

He completed his evolution as a show pilot when he agreed to participate in a Reno airshow.

"They asked me to put on a show and they would pay me \$100 for a five-minute show. I was then 18 and I figured it was \$1,200 an hour," he said. "Not bad work if you can get it."

Bishop also found the time to attend college and work as a sales representative for aviation companies in Montana and Colorado. Through his professional contacts, he began putting together designs for a real show stopper — a jet aircraft weighing less than 450 pounds. Although the technology existed for such a project, he said, building the craft required a new application of that technology.

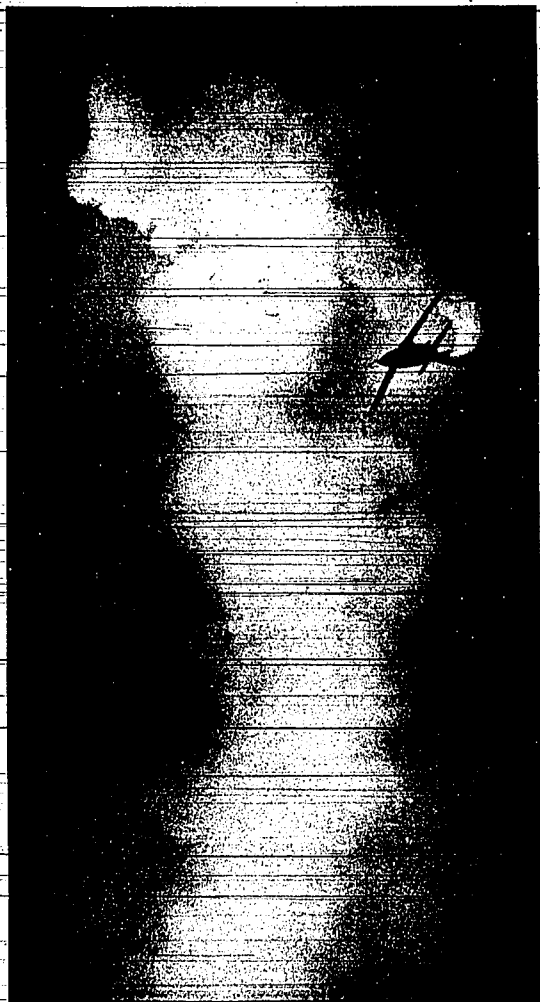
After six months, the jet that emerged from Bishop's workshop in May 1976 involved contributions from sponsors and friends and included some features found only on the most advanced jet fighters.

In fact, the airplane is capable of outperforming such world-famous formation fliers as the Blue Angels, he said.

"This airplane is more maneuverable — like the tailslide maneuver, you won't see the Blue Angels doing that one. The reason is their engines are not designed to run with a negative air flow. My engine will."

•See MINI-JET Page 2

by MARTY TRILLHAASE
photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT
of the TIMES-NEWS



Performing a trick even bigger, more powerful jets cannot do, Bishop flips his jet over backwards after a steep climb in a "tail slide."



Bob Bishop: A modern-day barnstormer.



Swirling his jet upside-down, Bishop gets a birds-eye view of the airport at lower right.

Coming Up

Lightworks Gallery Special Collection is now open in the Burley Mall. The new gallery features a selection of fine pottery and paintings. It is open until 7 p.m. on weekdays and 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Company One will perform a "Review of Comedy Sketches" Saturday at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls at 1 p.m. The family entertainment is under the direction of Ed Briff. As a Mother's Day special event, a glamour clinic will be at the mall at 3 p.m.

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TV listings	pullout section

Calendar

Art Shows

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild's second art contest of the Burley-Rupert runs through Sunday in the Burley Mall.

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

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery Special Collection is open in the Burley Mall. The new gallery features a selection of fine pottery and painting and is open until 7 p.m. weekdays and 9 p.m. Fridays.

BOISE — Rauschenberg in the Rockies will appear at the Boise Gallery of Art through May 16. 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's "Oklahoma!" 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.

Keith Sargent will appear at Cactus Pete's today, Saturday and Sunday. The Ink Spots open Monday. Me and You will appear at the Horseshoe through May 24. The Spud Pups will appear at the McFall Hotel in Shoshone today and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will have a dance in the IOOF Hall Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music by the Floyd White Band, and the public is welcome.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a dance in their hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Floyd White Band will play, and the public is welcome.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — Company One will perform a "Review of Comedy Sketches" Saturday at the Blue Mall at 1 p.m. A glamour clinic will be at the mall at 3 p.m.

KETCHUM — The American West: Colonies in revolt will be featured June 30 through July 3 at the Alpenrose Hotel.

SUN VALLEY — The annual Western Painting Seminar "A Color Workshop" will be July 5 through 10. The seminar is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and will feature guest instructor Mark Daily. Tuition is \$150. For registration and information, call 622-9371.

Theater

BOISE — Boise State University will sponsor a trip to the annual Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Ore., June 12-15. The tour fee of \$80 includes transportation, lodging, a backstage tour and play tickets. Paid registration is due by May 15. For information, call 385-1223.

Moore is not an artist — he's just trying to have fun

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Roger Moore, the handsome, sardonic star of the James Bond films, is that rare actor, especially among Englishmen, who refuses to take his work seriously.

"An engaging man who takes joy in degrading his own contributions to movies, Moore regards acting as child's play, a means of making an enormous salary without great stress or effort."

He is a refreshing change from the egomaniacal "artists" of cinema who bleed and suffer for their art and demand obeisance from all they encounter.

Moore, in fact, is somewhat self-conscious about becoming rich and famous by dabbling his face with powder and rouge, dressing up in costumes and posturing in front of a camera playing makebelieve.

One is led to believe that beneath his smooth manner and his remarkably attractive appearance lies the soul of a hod carrier or perhaps a longshoreman.

"We are overpaid for being kids, but I would never tell that to a producer," Moore said the other day on a visit to Hollywood.

"I've never found acting painful or even stressful. I enjoy it. Acting certainly isn't hard work. There are some long hours involved, to be sure, and some physical activity but it could hardly be called labor."

"It beats having a 9-to-5 job. There's no routine involved. And there's something new and different happening in every film you make. I would be the last person in the world to complain about an acting career."

Moore, his wife, Luisa, and their three children live in Gstaad, Switzerland.

He would prefer to live in London but consoling English fans have driven him and most of Britain's other top stars out of the country.

Moore excuses himself for deserting his homeland with the observation: "I'm only a poor millionaire."

One suspects he is being modest. Moore receives a percentage of the profits of the Bond films, which rank as the most successful movie serial of all time.

He recently completed his fifth 007 thriller, "For Your Eyes Only," which the actor says is the best of the James Bond films made going back to "Dr. No."

"Each Bond movie has topped the previous one at the box office," Moore said with a satisfied grin. "And I think there's a reasonable explanation."

"Apart from the fact that audiences know they won't be cheated, they can expect to see an old friend. Another thing, the producers pour the profits from the previous film into the new one."

In addition to "For Your Eyes Only," Moore starred in three other movies during the past year — "The Sea Wolves" with Gregory Peck and David Niven, "The Cannonball Run" with Burt Reynolds and Farrah Fawcett, and "Sunday Lovers."

In all but "The Sea Wolves," Moore plays his usual spoiling, elegant and aloof Briton. Most of his work on screen is an extension of the self-mocking, laid back image he projects off-camera.

This Moore quirk is best characterized in his role in "The Cannonball Run." He plays a character named Seymour who thinks he is Roger Moore.

"I'm afraid people may not take it seriously," Moore said, straightfaced. He makes a point of avoiding

serious conversation—perhaps out of boredom. He is a highly intelligent man who goes to great lengths to mask his intellect.

"I do kid around a lot," he agreed. "Even on the set, Roger takes time out of his dressing room or off in a corner somewhere trying to force myself into the role I'm playing."

"The Bond films are essentially comedy—and I enjoy doing them. I have fun playing drama but the atmosphere must be relaxed, too."

"When the cameras are turning, I'm thinking the person I'm playing no matter how deeply etched—the drama. And I'm able to tell jokes, or listen to them, until the moment I'm called on for the heavy scene."

"I may not look it, but I'm a disciplined actor. I can laugh and relax until the very second the director calls action."

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A BENEFIT FOR CHRISTIAN RADIO

South Idaho art on display at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Two southern Idaho artists will display ceramic sculpture, drawings and paintings Tuesday through Sunday, 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.

Chris Bolton, a Twin Falls artist, musician and freelance carpenter, will exhibit ceramic sculpture. Tarmo Watia, associate professor of art at Boise State University, will display paintings and drawings. A reception for the artists will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Norman Herrett Museum, and the reception is open to the public.

Bolton's current work includes sculptural boxes which incorporate facial images and functional vase forms. The works incorporate several methods of glazing and firing stoneware and porcelain clays, according to a CSI news release.

Watia's show entries will include drawings and paintings showing figure image, abstraction, still life and landscape. Watia draws using a model each week to help with anatomy that he ultimately abstracts for his work. The drawings and paintings feature twisted simplified and distorted subject matter.

Mini-Jet

Continued from Page 1
Aside from attracting crowds, the small airplane transforms a relatively slow speed into the appearance of something much faster.
Bishop, functioning at lower speeds than a jet, is subject to Federal Aviation Administration regulations for allowing him to move closer to the audience.

Practical application of the jet is limited, Bishop said, but it is an unequalled success for stunt purposes.

"There's just nothing like the sound of a jet. The same airplane with a prop engine on it just wouldn't be the same thing," he said. "It's not just something about having a jet. For my business, which is show business, it more that pays for itself. I couldn't command anywhere close to the price that I do or have as many airshows as I do if I didn't have a jet."

The jet also has opened a new world for Bishop, who has since formed his own company. Television commercial and feature film producers have discovered the jet's appeal.

American television viewers have seen his jet on "That's Incredible," but the aircraft is probably more familiar to Japanese audiences who have seen the craft in three commercials.

Bishop is to shoot a French television commercial next month and to film scenes in an American movie. The movie appearance will be his first, after budget limitations cut his scheduled bit part from the 1979 movie "Moonraker."

For this season for what Bishop describes as a comfortable income from commercials and feature film work pays four to five times his

airshow fees.
"Let's put it this way. It was a long, hard road. There were times when I was wondering how I would make it through the wintertime," he said. "It's not that way now, particularly with the movie work and TV commercials."

The success of his jet has led Bishop to consider "constructing" an even smaller aircraft, something he said would resemble the "starfighters" of science fiction movies and that would presumably be valuable in advertising futuristic products.

"I would like to get to the point where I could build the studios anything they want," he said.

"With such money-making potential, why does Bishop continue taking the risks of airshow work each summer?"

"I'm not stupid. I don't have the attitude that this can't happen to me because I know damn well that it can. I simply try to reduce that risk to an acceptable level," he said. "It's not the absolute safest thing you can do but that comes down to a philosophy of life... I simply do not want to live life in a rocking chair."

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TV stars of the past return

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

Watching commercial television this coming autumn will be like taking a backward ride on H.G. Wells' time machine.

The usual strategy in assembling a new lineup of TV series is to find shows that seem new but also remind everybody of programs they like.

The best way to pull off that bit of legerdemain is to hire actors so familiar from TV exposure that they've got pictures tube burns on their noses.

But I cannot recall another fall lineup that rivals this one for recycled oldies. It's like strolling through a museum.

LORNE GREEN — He ran the Ponderosa on "Bonanza." He hit a black hole with "Battlestar Galactica." This fall he'll put out fires in ABC's "Code Red." He's the old fireman, Andrew Stevens and Sam "Flash" Gordon — Jones are the young firemen.

ROBERT STACK — Old Straight-and-Narrow (as Elliot Ness on "The Untouchables") will play the leader of a crack squad of detectives for ABC in "Strike Force."

MICHAEL CONNORS — As "Mannix," he was a private eye. In "Today's FBI," he opts for a regular paycheck playing Efram Zerkow Jr., who played Lew Erskine on "The FBI." It's exactly the same show, right?

Foster film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jodie Foster, who was in the headlines when a demented fan — John Hinckley — allegedly attempted to assassinate President Reagan to impress her, has signed for her first movie since the incident.

Miss Foster, a full-time student at Yale, will star with Ed Asner and Mariette Hartley in "O'Hara's Wife," to be filmed in Los Angeles beginning May 11. She will work in the film during summer vacation from her studies.

"O'Hara's Wife," budgeted at \$4.5 million, is the first of three theatrical features scheduled for 1981 by Davis-Panzer Productions.

down to FBI approval of the scripts — but updated for modern technological gizmos. ABC even has placed it in its old time slot.

LEE MAJORS — Maybe you were wondering what happened to him after "The Six Million Dollar Man" ran out of change? Maybe you don't care? In ABC's "The Fall Guy," he's a stunt man who works nights running down bailjumpers. It's billed as a "comedy adventure." This "might" work. Whenever Majors tries to act, audiences do have the urge to laugh.

JAMES ARNESS — He got a demotion after 20 years as dusty old Marshall Dillon on "Gunsmoke." Arness plays a cop who rejoins the force after 12 years away on NBC's deftly named "The James Arness Show."

ROCK HUDSON — Remember "McMillan and Wife"? Hudson was McMillan and Susan St. James was Wife. And a nifty pair of crime stoppers they were, too. Rock rolls again this fall with "The Rock Hudson Show" on NBC. He's a private-eye who's helping his son get started in the business.

JAMES GARNER — You know how the song went: "Who is the tall, dark stranger there? Maverick — is his name." The tall, dark stranger with a twinkle in his eye rides again for NBC as Garner reprises his 20-year-old role as the gambler-on artist who's as shiftless as he is slow on the draw.

TONY RANDALL — After carping about what a miserable experience he had making "The Tony Randall Show" a few seasons back, he vowed he'd never do another TV series for anything less than the sun, moon and

most of the stars. Guess what? His bank account now is fatter by several constellations. In "Love, Sydney," the former Felix Unger of "The Odd Couple" will play a middle-aged homosexual who's raising the child of a young woman with whom he had a platonic relationship.

MICKEY ROONEY — Over the years, Rooney has tried more than his fair share of series. For various reasons, none of them worked. Undaunted, he'll try again on NBC with "The Mickey Rooney Show." He's a grandpoo about to be packed away in the old folks home but who instead goes to live with his college-age grandson.

GABE KAPLAN — There won't be a sweatdrop in sight as "Welcome Back, Kotter" veteran Kaplan plays a New Yorker who leaves the Big Apple for the wide open spaces of Texas, there to open a country & western club and a bar series on NBC. Ride 'em, cowpunch!

KEVIN DOBSON — Not so long ago, he was Kojak's flunky Crocker. He'll be without old baldy on CBS' "Shannon" as a private eye raising a 10-year-old son. Sort of like "Kramer vs. Kramer" meets Mickey Spillane.

JANE WYMAN — Jane Wyman? Why not? Ex-husband Ronald Reagan found a new work. She plays a female

10-year-old son. Sort of like "Kramer vs. Kramer" meets Mickey Spillane. Why not? Ex-husband Ronald Reagan found a new work. She plays a female

10-year-old son. Sort of like "Kramer vs. Kramer" meets Mickey Spillane. Why not? Ex-husband Ronald Reagan found a new work. She plays a female



Namesake

John Schneider, who plays Bo Duke on the television series "The Dukes of Hazzard," feeds his chimpanzee namesake "Bo Duke" during a visit to the Dark Continent in Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla. The chimp was named after the character in honor of Schneider's visit there.

Continued in Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla. The chimp was named after the character in honor of Schneider's visit there.

Balladeers popular again

Honorable tradition brought back

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — In the heyday of rock — the 1960s and early 1970s — an honorable tradition of American pop singing, that of the balladeer, went into eclipse. A few saloon singers kept the art alive in lounges and back rooms, but few straight-ahead singers with real sophistication and hard-won legato ease of style could be found on radio or new recordings. Even Sinatra sporadically reappeared.

The two singers whose albums are reviewed below both have been around for some time, having emerged on the pop scene in the 1940s and '50s. Both are in the company of jazz musicians on these albums — but the emphasis is on the American pop song, especially the ballad, and not on jazz vocal skills.

WITH LOVE — Rosemary Clooney (Concord Records). Clooney was a member of the "Your Hit Parade" TV show repertory company of singers in the pre-rock '50s, making

Now you know

By United Press International

Famed gunfighter Bat Masterson left the West to become a reporter in New York City and he died sitting at the sports desk of the New York Morning Telegraph in 1921.

her one of the nation's best-known pop singers. She slipped out of sight and hearing during the rock era, only to re-emerge in the late '70s on a remarkable series of recordings with small jazz group backing, this being the latest.

In the interim, Clooney has matured into an impeccable singer with a warm, resonant voice, on easy lulling swing on such tunes as "Will You Still Be Mine" and a finely honed sense of narrative ease on such ballads as "Tenderly."

Clooney isn't afraid of contemporary ballads, and brings new dimensions to "Just the Way You Are" and "Come In From the Rain." Adding immeasurably to the glowing jazz ambience of the enterprise are fine solos and empathetic obbligatos from Warren Vache's cornet and Flugelhorn and Scott Hamilton's tenor sax.

TORME — A NEW ALBUM — Mel Torme (Gryphon Records). This could be called "Torme with Strings and Woods" — the Woods being alto saxophonist Phil Woods, who is as impressive a solo horn complement here as he was on Lena Horne's last album or Billy Joel's "Just the Way You Are."

A collection of sad and wisely melancholy songs, the album is in no way predictable — and neither is Torme, an astute barker of artistic chances.

Two — Both involving tempo — should suffice to suggest the high creativity involved: "Send in the Clowns" is done against

the grain, as a swinger rather than a ballad. Contrarily, "Bye Bye Blackbird" is treated to a slow, stately collogu of Torme's voice and Woods' saxophone.

There isn't a wrong move on this album, and among the more predictable songs — "Yesterday When I Was Young" — is a neglected gem by Janis Ian's "Stars" — it's all Torme, at a richly satisfying emotional level.

Kidder reunion

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Margot Kidder and Ray Sharkey, who co-starred in "Willie and Phil," will be reunited as the stars of "Some Kind of Hero" which Howard W. Koch will produce at Paramount Studios.

Featured in the comedy drama will be Richard Pryor as a Vietnam P.O.W. who returns to the United States after five years to meet Miss Kidder — who plays a high-class prostitute.

Sharkey, who recently won a Golden Globe award for his performance in "The Idolmaker," plays a tough, rebellious Italian-American prisoner of war.

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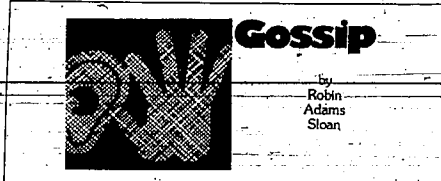
Ted Kennedy romancing NY socialite

Q. Is there any truth to the rumor that Ted Kennedy is romancing New York socialite Amanda Burden? — M.A., Washington, D.C.

A. I think there's a lot of truth. Amanda, stepdaughter of CBS biggie William Paley and former wife of socialite-politico Carter Burden, used to see Ted before she married her second husband, Steve Ross, the brilliant head of Warner Communications. Amanda left Ross recently and has been seeing Teddy — but so very quietly, no one was really sure about the romance. However, one of Amanda's close relatives confirmed the rumor to me.

Q. Why is Harry Belafonte returning to TV and the concert stage? He's been out of circulation so long, we thought he'd retired. — J.S., Greenwich, Conn.

A. Harry has been sort of semi-retired, turning down offers for concerts and for dramatic, non-singing parts on TV and in the movies. He surprised a lot of people when he recently agreed to an exhausting seven-month singing tour, taking him as far as Australia. Harry also has agreed to make a dramatic TV appearance in the NBC-TV movie "Grambling's White Tiger." When asked why all the activity, Belafonte said he wants to earn a lot of money before the economy collapses.



Gossip

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q. What's this about Michael Caine and his India-born wife Shakira having a "serious marital spat"? We thought they were one of Hollywood's most stable couples. — G.R., Needham, Mass.

A. Don't worry, it's nothing serious. Seems Shakira Caine, who costarred with her husband in the 1975 movie "The Man Who Would Be King," decided some time ago that she'd like to launch a dress-designing venture. At first Michael resisted. Acting was fine, he said; but he didn't want his wife to become a businesswoman. Shakira persisted, and now that her dress designing business is flourishing, Michael feels better about the whole thing. Shakira had the last laugh when she told my West Coast source that her husband faces his most difficult screen challenge in

"Deathtrap," his next movie. In it, Mrs. Caine confided, Michael has to kiss co-star Christopher Reeve — on the mouth.

Q. We've been surprised how often we've seen Susan Sarandon appearing scantily clad or without clothes in her movies. Does she really like parts that call for nudity? — P.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Susan doesn't go out of her way to take off her clothes in front of a camera. On the other hand, she won't shy away from a part she likes just because it involves shirt exposure. Before Susan became well known, she did a TV commercial showing her in nothing but a bath towel — and she looked very sexy indeed. Sarandon may have to give up even the Jewel in her next movie, director Paul

Mazursky's update of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Susan says the movie won't be violent but will probably include lots of nudity to keep things interesting.

Q. I say Sean Connery was the first actor to play James Bond. My friend says no, and we have a bet on it. Can you help? — C.B., Stonington, Conn.

A. Frank you lose. Way back in 1954, on CBS-TV's "Climax" series, Ian Fleming's 007 was portrayed by — Barry Nelson! Nowadays, though, Roger Moore is "the definitive super-agent, with the 12th Bond-buster, "For Your Eyes Only," due this summer. (And the 13th, "Octopussy," is already on the drawing boards over at United Artists.)

Q. Has Lena Horne dropped out of showbiz? I can't recall seeing anything about her in some time. — A.S., Richmond, Ky.

A. No way, although the 63-year-old singer has stopped doing those exhausting nightclub stints. As a matter of fact, the fabulous Lena opens a two-month engagement this week of her one-woman show, "Lena Horne: The Lady & Her Music," at New York's Nederlander Theater. She will also be on hand as a hostess for the telecast Tony Awards on June 7.

Q. Has Dick Cavett decided to change his intellectually high-brow TV image by taking on unusual acting roles, including one as a male stripper? — W.N., Madison, Wis.

A. Dick likes to change his career pace by mixing up acting assignments with his TV interview chores. Right now the pace is picking up quite a bit since Cavett is doing a series for cable television about old-time showbiz called "Remember When." Recently, Dick was in Hollywood taping one show amidst a chorus of exotic dancers — all male. And, he also was suitably decked out as a stripper. But don't worry, Cavett says the whole thing is part of a sociological comment, and besides, he had costume approval.

Q. Tell us something about Brenda Vaccaro, the talented and vivacious movie and TV actress. Is she married? — E.D., Houston, Tex.

A. For a long time it looked as though Brenda — an outspoken — and feisty actress, would remain single after two marital failures. But we noticed some changes a while back. First, she lost a great deal of weight and looked

more savvy than usual. Then she began seeing her boyfriend, Charles Canizaro, was getting serious — and we believed her. When last checked, Brenda was due to head for the altar this month. In the meantime, Vaccaro has three movies in the can to keep her name and face before the public.

Q. Didn't Raquel Welch a while back take on a heavy dramatic part by playing a rather plain, Jane, alcoholic housewife in a big-budget TV movie? Why haven't we heard of the movie, and when will it be telecast? — A.V., Scarsdale, N.Y.

A. Quite some time ago — Raquel decided to downplay her sexy side. But the role she chose was not that of a troubled housewife but of a heroic Indian woman for the NBC-TV movie, "The Legend of Walka Far Woman." Network insiders tell us that the movie is an embarrassment, and needs a great deal of editing before it could be considered ready for telecast. Raquel does very nicely with TV specials that emphasize her sexy allure, but it seems she can't transfer that appealingly dramatic parts.

Gary U.S. Bonds returns with merger of past, present

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — A singer named Gary U.S. Bonds had a hit with "New Orleans" back in 1960. A year later he had an even bigger smash with "Quarter to Three." Subsequent efforts scored lower and lower on the charts, and by 1963 Bonds was a rock 'n' roll has-been.

He has faded from the charts, but Bonds never quit living the rock 'n' roll life. He became part of the circuit that included rock 'n' roll revival shows, greatest-hit shows and, most important, the club scene in the New York area — almost exclusively outside of Manhattan — that featured, has-beens, never-wases and not-quite-yets.

It was on that scene, in Asbury Park, N.J., that Bonds was heard and appreciated by young neo-rock 'n' rollers like Southside Johnny — byon, Miami Steve Van Zandt and Bruce Springsteen.

The last two named are an integral part of the hottest act in rock at the moment: Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band. With the help of their lead, and the horn section from Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes, the two have produced an album for Bonds which reveals him as a talented keeper of the flame of the soul rock style pioneered by Sam Cooke and Otis Redding.

The album is "Dedication" (EMI America Records). It is a triumphant merger of the past and the present, an ex-citimus example of the staying power of classic soul rock and an illuminating

look at the thoroughly assimilated atavistic tendencies of Springsteen and Miami Steve. It also happens to be a tremendously appealing collection of music by a singer who sounds so good it is hard to believe he has languished on the minor league rock circuit for so many years.

The album opens with a piece recalling Bonds' first hit, "Jole Blon" is done in the New Orleans rock style made famous by Fats Domino. Danny Federici's accordion and a great vocal by Springsteen help add to the Mardi Gras atmosphere as the E Street Band and the Asbury Jukes horns sustain the spirit.

Three songs by Springsteen follow. The first, "This Little Girl," is typical of late-'50s and early-'60s R. & B., a prime example of the "as a poet songwriter enjoying simple romanticism."

The second Springsteen song, "Your Love," begins with the full-chorded keyboard-horn sounds familiar from Springsteen's own anthems. But the song itself is much less portentous, with the tag-line: "Your love is gonna let you down." It is done in fine soul style with vocal help from Ben E. King and Chuck Jackson aimed straight from a choir loft.

The third Springsteen entry is the jaunty, rollicking album title song — i.e., "D-E-D-I-C-A-T-I-O-N."

So far, the album has been in an infectious party mood, but Bonds is more than a good-time singer, and his hard-won sensibilities about failure, defeat and the whole sad-ballad spectrum are brought out beautifully beginning with Miami Steve's "Daddy's-Come-Home."

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'Sirens' a bad book that will sell

By United Press International

Sirens, by Eric Van Lustbader (M. Evans and Company, \$13.95). "Sirens" is reminiscent of such offerings as "The Valley of the Dolls," "Helter Skelter," "Airport" and "Dallas" — it takes the worst from each genre.

"Sirens" may become a best-seller. That's not because it contains anything worthwhile. It is full of sex, all kinds, and violence, all kinds, all graphic. "Sirens" manages to combine the IRA, the PLO, Hollywood, Harlem, heroin and all that sex with death, death and death.

The last couple of pages try to turn around the near-total lack of morality, but it's rather a feeble attempt. The main characters are a beautiful movie star and a handsome rock idol. How can the book miss? The Moral Majority and the PTA won't approve. Neither will the burn-the-book folks. But author Eric Van Lustbader has already succeeded with one best-seller, "The Ninja."

The World of Farley Mowat (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$21.95). This selection from Mowat's score of books over the past 30 years, principally about Canada's northland, is one of the most readable of non-fiction books in many moons.

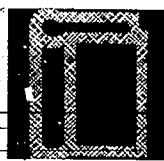
Mowat, a Canadian, is a passionate and persuasive writer on Canada's vanishing Indians and wildlife. The selections range from his childhood in western Canada through his experiences with the halibut, the doomed caribou-eating Indians of the Barrenlands, to a Whale for the Killing, his classic story of a turning point in his life when he saw friends and neighbors become crazed by the blood of a trapped whale.

But Mowat can be funny as well as angry and tragic. The dominant image remembered by one reader is of the multi-Mutt sitting in the rumble seat of a car, driving goggles perched on his forehead, eating cherries out of a six-quart basket and spilling the pits out between his teeth.

Personal and Family Safety and Crime Prevention, by Nancy Z. Olson (Holt Rinehart Winston, \$11.95 hardcover, \$5.95 paperback). Considering the growing crime rate nationwide, this book represents a real insurance bargain.

Each chapter includes a self-assessment, question-and-answer section to increase readers' awareness of their habits and vulnerabilities. The author writes of safety at home, on the job and on the road. Among subjects she covers are how to put out various types of fires and when to evacuate the house without trying to fight the fire.

There are dozens of tips even the most safety-conscious among us need to be reminded of. Do it right: electric cords under rugs, furniture or doors or across heavily traveled floor space. —Check and replenish your household first aid kit at least every six months.



Books

—Carry a first aid kit (and check it like the household one) in the glove compartment of your car.

To reduce your losses in case of purse-snatching, divide your valuables among your pockets, purse and wallet — you might even pin money inside of clothing. Ms. Olson writes, "Don't loop the handle of your purse or shopping bag around your wrist. You could be hurt if someone tries to snatch either bag."

Ms. Olson is a member of the staff of the Health Education Division of the Preventive Medicine Institute, Strang Clinic, a New York City-based, non-profit organization dedicated to preventing cancer, heart disease, stroke and other serious illnesses.

The Guinness Guide to Motorcycling, by Peter Carrick (Guinness, \$24.95). Since the motorcycle was invented in 1885 by Germans Karl Benz and Gottlieb Daimler, the world has seen many types of this useful vehicle which can be a means of transportation or an instrument for competition. "The Guinness Guide to Motorcycling" pays a tribute to these almost 100 years of the existence of the motorcycle in a book full of data and photos, giving the details of the 300-cubic-centimeter titler to the power-packed 1,000 cc superbike.

Racing aficionados of those who just like to ride motorcycles for fun will find in this history's 223 pages all they want to know about this vehicle that has fascinated millions of persons through the ages.

Peter Carrick, a journalist and writer, has published countless articles and 18 books on motorcycling. To give an added attraction to this interesting book, there are pictures of the first motorcycles and full-colored illustrations of the latest entries in today's market.

The Modelmaker's Handbook, by Albert Jackson and David Day (Alfred A. Knopf, \$19.95). Making models is no longer kid's stuff, if it ever was. Albert Jackson and David Day make that abundantly clear in their marvelous guide to making model boats, planes, trains, buildings, animals and other miniatures. "The Modelmaker's Handbook" is a 350 double-columned pages long and illustrated profusely with photos of models and drawings showing tools, techniques and plans for various projects. The authors cover basic techniques, painting and finishing, improving kit vehicles, figures, dioramas and landscapes, railroads,

motors and engines, radio control, airplanes, boats and cars. Their book is designed for use by both the beginner and by the experienced model builder trying something new. It contains more than most people will ever want to know.

Machismo, Women and Dating, by Grace Lichtenstein (Doubleday, \$14.95) — An intriguing look at a new type of American woman represented by such celebrities as Janet Guthrie, Jane Fonda and Bella Abzug. Grace Lichtenstein calls this combination machismo, and she examines the macha woman and her contribution to our society.

Getting Better: A Medical Student's Story, by Kenneth Klein (Little, Brown, \$12.95). Kenneth Klein chronicles his four-year transformation from an "ordinary" young man, who once doubted whether he belonged in medicine at all, into someone on the verge of becoming a competent and caring physician. It is the story of the strange and sometimes appalling rituals, the relentless pressures, the stunning successes and ego-shattering failures where human lives are at stake.

An American Journey, by John L. Paluszek (American Ethnic Press, \$5.50). This is a timely account of the Polish-American experience and the forces now at work in Poland. Paluszek, 47, was born and reared in the Polish-American section of Greenpoint, Brooklyn. "An American Journey" describes how in three generations the Paluszek family has evolved from penniless immigrants to successful middle-class Americans still mindful of its Polish heritage.

Foss a jet-set conductor

By BYRON BELT
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Add to today's jet-set conductors an authentic Renaissance man and former wunderkind Lukas Foss. The composer- pianist-conductor augments his Brooklyn Philharmonia post this coming season with an appointment as music director of the Milwaukee Symphony.

Maestro Foss recently conducted his new Milwaukee Symphony in a warmly acclaimed concert in New York's Carnegie Hall, and three days later led a trio of Brooklyn Academy of Music concerts celebrating his 10th anniversary as music director of the Philharmonia.

Between engagements with his American ensembles, Foss also appears as a guest conductor in Europe, Israel (where he headed the Jerusalem Symphony for four years) and elsewhere in America. In addition, he is a piano soloist and continues to compose at an amazing rate.

Foss not only has the vitality, energy and enthusiasm of a champion athlete, but has the talents to make all the running about worthwhile for audiences at home and abroad.

This writer has known and observed Foss since the days when he was staff pianist for the Boston Symphony under the second of his two symphonic godfathers, the late Serge Koussevitzky. As a graduate of Curtis Institute, where he studied conducting with Fritz Reiner, Foss was in the memorable class of conductors — including Leonard Bernstein — who worked at Tanglewood under Koussevitzky's guidance.

No conductors were ever more different than Koussevitzky and Reiner, and a lesser mortal might have been confused by differences in musical style and personality. Not Lukas Foss. He learned the supreme control and intellectual discipline so typical

of Reiner, and he still was able to appreciate and make his own some of the flamboyance and musical flair of Koussevitzky.

As a composer of many styles, Foss is frequently accused of being slick and superficial. Yet his music includes the exquisite "Song of Songs" (gloriously recorded by Jennie Tourel), the classic avant-garde "Three Cycles," the down-to-earth but noble "American Cantata" and a recent composition, "Night Music," dedicated to John Lennon.

The latter two pieces were on Foss' 10th anniversary program in Brooklyn. The "Love Scene" from the cantata proved a mixture of tenderness and wit, and "Night Music" was a typical Foss blend — with an extremely intellectual form of Prelude, Fugue and Chorale — tinged with hints of a popular style.

Because it is impossible to fill Foss into a convenient box with neat labels, some critics don't quite know what to make of him. Vitality and variety are the keys, and each contributes to a musician of amazing versatility and one never less than stimulating — even during an occasional failure.

In some respects, the best of Foss emerges in major challenges. He ran a highly controversial and ultimately wonderful Stravinsky Festival for the New York Philharmonia. A wild staging of "Oedipus Rex" brought down the wrath of many in the audience and most critics. My own guest-bood-lustily while I cheered wildly. That is the sort of thing Foss often accomplishes.

Less controversially, and more recently, a Carnegie Hall performance of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony with his orchestra and Alexander Dushnaw's Brooklyn Philharmonia Chorus proved a most moving and inspiring event. On the more superficial level of Prokofiev's "Alexander Nevsky" on the 10th anniversary program, the theatrical aspects of the score have probably never been more effectively brought to life.

Boston, Buffalo, Jerusalem, Brooklyn and other cities have all been enlivened by Lukas Foss.

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Only true Jerry Lewis fans enjoy his latest

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

"Hardly Working" — A sadly limp comedy in which Jerry Lewis plays a clown who becomes a painter. An occasional slapstick routine recalls the glory days of 30 years ago, but this postman need ring only once. Hated "PC," "One and a Half Stars."

In case you're wondering why the mail service gets worse while the postal rates keep going up, it's probably because Jerry Lewis is working for the post office in his latest movie, "Hardly Working."



Movies

Hardly Working

who finds himself stranded in Florida when his troupe goes bust. His sister Claire (Susan Oliver) is willing to take him in, but her boozing banker husband objects to Bo's madcap antics, which generally result in broken grocery and spilled drinks.

attendant — where he meets the future love of his life, Millie (Deanna Lund) — then, briefly, in a glass factory, as a bartender and as an antique dealer — all jobs calculated to bring out his appalling lack of motor control.

kind where the customers sit around a heated table marveling at the chef's uncanny dexterity at slicking and fast-frying, minuscule delicacies. Jerry Lewis, practically commits hara-kiri in the process.

So through his brother-in-law's influence he lands a job in the post office, where he manages to sneeze on the personnel supervisor's freshly-wiped eyeglasses during the interview.

He has the expected difficulties with mail racks toppling over, mail boxes that won't stay shut, alarm clocks that won't stop ringing at three in the morning and an irascible boss (Harold J. Stone), whose morning doughnuts Bo decimates and who just turns out to be his beloved Millie's protective dad.

Watching "Hardly Working" is like entering a weird comic time warp in

which the Jerry Lewis movies of 30 years ago — with their flat dialogue, hoary gags and abundant self-pity — are only occasionally enlivened by moments of inspired slapstick. It even opens with a pre-credit montage of highlights from those films, as if Lewis feels compelled to remind us of former glories.

But at 55 — even a remarkably well-preserved 55 — the antics have grown stale and can no longer be palmed off as the hilarious awkwardness of a teen-ager.

Lewis doesn't seem to have made up his mind about his comic persona in "Hardly Working."

He is supposed to be a clown — his sister, niece and nephew laugh uproariously at his not-very-funny circus performance — but of all professionals after brain surgeons, clowns are the most physically adroit.

They only manage to look clumsy because they are so dexterous. But Lewis also wants to be taken as a poor slob who can barely tie his own shoelaces without falling down. Which is he supposed to be?

Even worse than this central confusion in his character is the heavy prompting he gives the audience to love and laugh with him. The slapstick routines are accompanied by the kind of "laugh music" used in the silent days, and everyone who encounters Bo raises his eyes heavenward in a stylized gesture of despair at what a comic rascal he is.

At one point Millie tells him, "Right, 'Bo, you're such fun to be with.'"

That's for the audience to say — and except for the Japanese restaurant scene, not many of us are likely to concur.

Farrah Fawcett keeps low profile, hoping for serious roles

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter



FARRAH FAWCETT — too famous?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "I guess I became too famous," Farrah Fawcett said.

Farah was perched prettily in a Hollywood tea room in the middle of the afternoon aware that every other patron's eyes were upon her.

No matter where she goes, who she's with, what she does, Farrah is the cynosure in any crowd. There's no escape.

Like Marilyn Monroe and other predecessors who became the world's No. 1 glamor girl, Farrah must live without privacy except in her own mind.

After five years in the unrelenting glare, Farrah is having second thoughts about being an international celebrity.

Very probably, Farrah is one of the most recognized women in the world which, she has discovered, is both good and bad. Again, as with Monroe and glamor girls, Farrah seeks the security and respectability of critics and her peers as a serious performer.

She wants to be more than a gorgeous sex symbol.

She did, of course, seek fame in the

five magazines," Farrah said. "It's just too much Farrah Fawcett."

Because she is blonde, svelte and beautiful, Farrah's career since leaving "Charlie's Angels" has been pretty much restricted to ornamental roles in "Somebody Killed Her Husband," "Sunburn" and "Saturnus III."

All three films bombed. Happily, the critics blamed the writers, directors and producers, scolding Farrah only for her poor judgment.

Farrah's best opportunity to display her dramatic talent so far was in this week's miniseries "Murder In Texas," in which she portrayed Joan Robinson Hill, a real-life murder victim.

She also discovered there is an apparent ratio between an actress' beauty and her credibility on screen. The formula is something like this: the more beautiful you are, the less seriously you are taken in a dramatic role.

The result was a deglamorized Farrah in "Murder In Texas." Her glorious golden mane was pulled away from her face and she wore stark makeup.

Farrah's reaction to appearing on screen as something other than a glamorous beauty was interesting.

"I'd love to play a role with depth and look the way I do," she said. "Unfortunately they don't write roles like that. And if they do, they never get to me. Somebody like Jill Clayburgh would be perfect."

"I don't think I could have looked as I do now and played Joan Robinson Hill believably. You have to be willing to sacrifice your looks."

"You come to depend on a certain feeling when you walk on a set and part of that is a security in the way you look. I didn't feel as secure and comfortable with my hair pulled back and with that makeup."

But then — Joan Robinson Hill wasn't as secure as Farrah Fawcett, at least in certain ways. So that worked to her advantage.

"Of course, it was the most demanding role I ever played — a real woman. The others have been fantasy women. In some ways it's more difficult playing a role you feel a little embarrassed about."

"This time I had to react the way the character would react in a certain situation. It truly plays with your emotions. In most roles I interpret and react the way Farrah Fawcett would: happy and upbeat. Not too heavy."

Farrah remains happy and upbeat.

personally, despite her marital breakup with Lee Majors and the gossip surrounding her present romantic entanglement with actor Ryan O'Neal, a former friend of Majors.

She is, however, concerned that the only alternative to living in a gold fish bowl whenever she appears in public is to become a recluse.

"I don't want to do that," Farrah said. "I love to go out and have a good time. But if I have a drink, meet a friend, or take off my shoes I find it pops up in print somewhere or somebody is taking my picture."

For some reason people are terribly interested in what I do and say. I can't go to a doctor in Westwood. Everyone turns and looks. They ask for autographs. I'll give one. I have to give so. And I don't like to say no."

Farrah's press agent tries to keep her out of the news. Sometimes futilely. Not long ago Farrah lost a credit card. The man who found it called a New York newspaper and it became a story. Farrah sent the man a thank-you note and the note was published in the paper.

"I'm trying to reduce my visibility

for two reasons," Farrah said. "I'd like to be able to have more privacy. And I'd like to have serious directors consider me for good, important parts."

"But I guess I became too famous. I'm not unhappy about that but sometimes being famous works against you."

Newman adds culture to Saturday sports

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

The obvious question, "They asked me, that's why." "Why not?"

"Over the years I've always done a wide variety of things for the network, including sports," he says.

"One or two years ago — I cannot recall when, exactly — NBC considered sending me to cover the Olympics. At the time, I was working on our election coverage.

"As to which I preferred, I'd give what I suppose is my typical answer — both."

"Though he'd never be confused with Howard Cosell — thank goodness — Newman is not exactly a wide-eyed innocent when it comes to the sporting life, or anything else for that matter.

After 29 years with the network, Newman hasn't done everything but he's getting closer all the time.

"So far, what I've done is straight reporting," said Newman. "I do what they ask me to do when I can take the time away from the news division. When I start feeling confident, then I'll make suggestions."

Pieces so far have included a look at Frank Robinson, baseball's first black manager; sport violence; and the looming baseball strike, what it means to fans, owners and players.

Newman believes the fact he's not a sports regular gives him a point of view that works in his favor.

Years ago, back when Hank Aaron was approaching Babe Ruth's home

run record, NBC sent me to Atlanta to do a piece," he said. "This sounds pompous, but I got the impression Aaron was pleased someone outside the realm of sports and usually identified with national and international affairs was interested."

Nowadays, Newman is convinced it's impossible to distinguish between sports reporting and any other kind of reporting.

Games and the people who play them have changed. Sports no longer is the innocent sandbox of the world.

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by Elaine Hopson

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Horoscope

Arians should be explicit in letting associates know what is wanted from them

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to coordinate your efforts with other persons in projects that are vital to your success and happiness. Make sure your artistic qualities are fully utilized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to be more explicit in letting associates know of your expectations and gain their cooperation. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Have a good talk with co-workers so that you can increase production. Enjoy social affair in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with friends you haven't seen in a long time and deepen relationships. Don't neglect important business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to get, both your home and yourself polished up so that others will be impressed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Join with good friends and come to a far better understanding. Obtain the data you need that will bring you greater success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the assistance of those with whom you have monetary dealings. Try to improve the value of your property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the treatments you need that will improve your appearance. Have a happy time with friends in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain the favor of those who can help you get the information you need to be successful. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to enlist the help of good friends for a new project you have in mind. Do not neglect to keep training bill.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan exactly how to expand where your career is concerned and get good advice from experts. Be kind to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You are able to view present situations from a different angle now and can handle them more successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Try to please your mate more and add to present happiness. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be able to work along very well with others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can in order to make the most of this cooperative spirit.

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ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Darwin was never happier than in blushing quest

The renowned naturalist Charles Darwin was happy in his work. But never happier, it's said, than during the lengthy time he tried to find out whether women blush only on their faces or rather over their entire bodies. No detailed account of his research is at hand, but I'm told his numerous experiments were fascinating. Imagine so. They weren't confined to women. But it was easier to find blushers among women than among men. He concluded, vaguely: "The attention of the mind is directed more frequently to the face than to any other part of the body." That's where it's at, that blushing. On the face.

You say strange night sounds keep you awake? Tune your radio between stations. It creates what's called a white noise. Soothing. But it's not needed by people who use electric fans or window air-conditioning units.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
Q: Not every U.S. President has been Commander-in-Chief of the military services, even though the U.S. Constitution so decrees it. Name the one who wasn't.
A: President John Adams. He didn't figure it was the right time to do without the big soldier, so he handed the title back to George Washington.

Q: Where'd we get the word "robot"?
A: From a 1920 play—"RUR" for "Rossum's Universal Robots"—by Czech writer Karel Capek. It just means work.

No doubt you've read there are only four basic tastes—sweet, sour, salt and bitter. But were you aware that the basic taste of fish is sweet?

Coincidentally, how many words come to mind that end in "fish"? Start with "selfish." If you can't get at least six, you're not trying, says our Language man.

WELLINGTON SPOKE
"Up and at 'em" was popularized by none other than the Duke of Wellington, please note. At the Battle of Waterloo, he addressed the widely quoted command: "Up, guards, and at 'em!" Why the phrase lived on I do not know.

You tap the sugar maple on the south side of the tree trunk, remember.

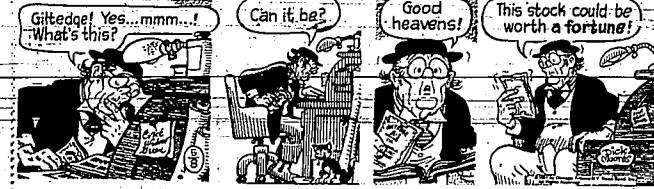
"Widow" comes from a Sanskrit word that means "empty."

Pheasants, too, get drunk. On old grapes.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Startling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$11.00. For return mail orders, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 78065.

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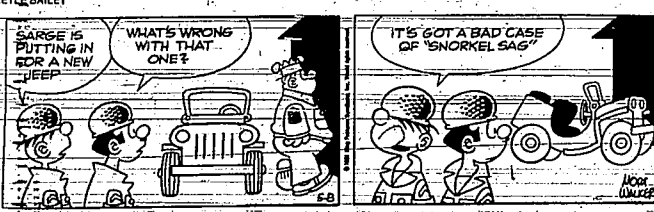
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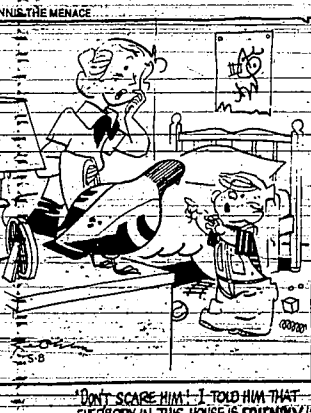
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DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



Picks up where original film ended

'Friday the 13th, Part II' typical 'mad killer' movie

By ROGER EBERT
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

FRIDAY THE 13TH, Part II, starring Amy Steel and John Furey, is star: Hated it.
I went to see "Friday the 13th, Part II" last Friday night at the Virginia Theater, a former vaudeville house in my home town of Champaign-Urbana, Ill. The theater was half filled with high school and college students, and as the lights went down I experienced a brief wave of nostalgia. In this very theater, on countless Friday nights, I'd gone with a date to the movies. My nostalgia lasted for the first two

minutes of the movie. The pre-title sequence showed one of the horrors of the original "Friday the 13th," alone at home. She has nightmares, wakes up, undresses, is stalked by the camera, hears a noise in the kitchen. She tiptoes into the kitchen. Through the open window, a cat springs into the room. The audience screamed loudly and happily: It's fun to be scared. Then an unidentified man sunk an ice pick into the girl's brain, and, for me, the fun stopped.
The audience, however, carried on. It is a tradition to be loud during these movies, I guess. After a batch of

young counselors turns up for training at a summer camp, a girl goes out walking alone at night. Everybody in the audience imitated hoot-ows and hyenas. Another girl went to her room and started to undress. Five guys sitting together started a chant: "We want boobs!"
THE PLOT: In the original movie, a summer camp staff was wiped out by a demented woman whose son had been allowed to drown by incompetent camp counselors.
At the end of that film, the mother was decapitated by the young woman who is killed with an ice pick at the beginning of "Part II." The legend

grows that the son, Jason, did not really drown, but survived, and lurks in the woods waiting to take his vengeance against the killer of his mother... and against camp counselors in general, I guess.
That sets up the film. The counselors are introduced, very briefly, and then some of them go to the mess hall and beer and the rest stay in the camp to make out with each other.
A mystery assailant prowls around the main cabin. We see only his shadow and his shoes. One by one, he picks off the kids. He sinks a machete into the brain of a kid in a wheelchair. He surprises a boy and a girl making

love, and nails them to a bunk with a spear through both their bodies.
When the other kids return to the camp, it's their turn. After almost everyone has been killed in a disgusting and violent way, one girl chews up the assailant with a chain saw, after which we discover the assailant is a man in the woods, after which he jumps through a window at the girl, etc.
This movie belongs to the Mad Slasher genre; about two dozen movies a year feature a mad killer going berserk, and they're all about as bad as this one. The original Mad Slasher movies were mostly anti-woman; this

movie kills young men, too. Some have a little more plot, some have a more "task" to their murders. The audience is there for the slashing.
Sinking into my seat in this movie theater from my childhood, I remembered the movie fantasies when I was a kid. They involved teenagers who fell in love, made out with each other, customized their cars, listened to rock and roll and were rebels without causes. Neither the kids in these movies or the kids watching them would have understood a world-view in which the primary function of teenagers is to be hacked to death.

SHOP LATE DOWNTOWN

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ROPER'S

Syria pours 7,000 troops into Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria added 7,000 fresh troops and a new SAM anti-aircraft missile battery to its forces in Lebanon Thursday.

As tensions grew, President Reagan's special envoy arrived in the Middle East to head off a Syrian-Israeli clash. Military sources in Lebanon said the new Syrian troops were deployed in the strategic Bekaa Valley, across a wide area just north of the so-called "red line" in southern Lebanon established by Israel as the limit beyond which a Syrian presence will not be tolerated.

The new contingent, added to the 30,000 man Syrian peacekeeping force stationed in Lebanon since 1976, brought Syrian troop strength there to 37,000.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib flew into Damascus and then drove to Beirut, where the airport is still closed, for a meeting with U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean. On Friday he will hold talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

Habib will then go back to Damascus for a meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad. On Sunday he will fly to Israel to see Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Habib was not carrying an actual plan to defuse the crisis over Syrian missiles in Lebanon but merely wanted to hear the views of the countries involved.

gerous." Israel had warned it would consider taking action by this weekend if the missiles are not removed.

Witnesses who saw the new Soviet-made Syrian SAM missiles said they were placed in the mountains east of Beirut. The new battery brought to 22 the number of SAM-2, SAM-3 and SAM-6 positions reported in Lebanon.

The present crisis was sparked last week when Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters over Lebanon and Syria responded by moving SAM anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon.

Israel says the Syrian move violates a tacit agreement forbidding such weapons in Lebanon and has threatened to move them out of the country by force.

The Soviet Union, which sent a top-ranking diplomatic mission to Damascus Wednesday for talks with officials there, kept up its attack on the United States Middle East policy, with a charge by the official Tass news agency that Habib was trying to harm Syrian peacekeeping efforts in war-ravaged Lebanon.

There was no official communique on the talks between Assad and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornilyenko. The visit was seen by diplomats as a sign of possible cooperation between the Soviets and the Reagan administration to keep the peace.

In Beirut, meanwhile, no major incidents were reported following a night in which heavy shelling of the Eastern, Christian sector of the city by combined Syrian-Palestinian forces disrupted an unofficial nine-day truce.



Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a rally in the West Bank he will never surrender the occupied territories

Begin won't surrender captured lands

ARIEL, Israel-Occupied West Bank (UPI) — In an Independence Day speech to thousands of cheering Israelis, Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed Thursday never to surrender the West Bank or other occupied Arab territory as long as he serves as Israel's head of government.

Menachem Begin, son of Ze'ev and Hassia, pledged that as long as he serves the people of Israel as prime minister he will not give up any portion in Judea and Samaria (West Bank), Gaza and the Golan Heights. Begin said, drawing a tumultuous ovation.

Although the Ariel rally was orga-

nized as a special non-political 33rd Independence Day outing featuring top entertainers, it was clearly part of Begin's Likud bloc campaign for reelection in the June 30 general elections.

It was the first time in almost 14 years of Israeli occupation that an Israeli prime minister attended Independence Day ceremonies in the West Bank or any other territory Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

Begin has visited the region twice before, the first time immediately after the Likud's electoral victory in 1977; and the second time last Feb. 27,

only weeks after a coalition crisis forced him to call early elections.

Jewish settlements in the West Bank, widely criticized by the United States and most European nations, are a major campaign issue of the Likud.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the Cabinet member in charge of the colonization drive, has said there will be 65 Jewish settlements and outposts within a total of 20,000 settlers in the West Bank by election day.

Sharon and Housing Minister David Levy, another top Likud official, attended the Ariel rally. Sharon vowed the settlement drive "was only the

start" and Levy pledged to build thousands of new apartments in the occupied area.

A poll published Wednesday by the Jerusalem Post showed about 75 percent of all Israelis support continued settlement activity in the West Bank.

Begin joined about 35,000 other Israeli celebrants at this West Bank settlement about 40 miles southwest of Nablus, while Soviet and U.S. special emissaries sought to defuse the potentially explosive crisis over Syria's deployment of new troops and Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles in Lebanon.

Basque terrorists wound King's top military aide

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Two terrorists dressed in black and riding on a single motorcycle staged a bomb ambush in downtown Madrid Thursday, gravely wounding the top military aide to King Juan Carlos and killing three other military men.

Authorities said the bombers appeared to be Basque separatist guerrillas.

Within hours, Madrid's military commander ordered all troops confined to barracks, fearing another attack by the terrorists who escaped. The government said another 16 people were wounded — four critically — in the attack against Gen. Joaquin Valenzuela, 69, who was rushed to a hospital for surgery for stomach wounds but was expected to live.

The bombing raised Spain's death toll from political violence this year to 25, including 10 military men since a Feb. 23 coup attempt.

It was the second terrorist attack this week against security forces and came 10 weeks after the abortive right-wing coup. Communist guerrillas killed a general and three policemen Monday.

Witnesses to the assassination said the motorcyclists, riding tandem and dressed in black, passed the general's car as it slowed for a stop light.

One of the guerrillas placed a bomb wrapped in a green shopping bag on the roof of the car and the two then quickly sped away.

The bomb exploded seconds later, wrecking the car.

Nearby shopkeepers, some of them cut by flying glass, ran into the street with fire extinguishers to battle the flames.

As a weeping Queen Sofia visited the wounded, right-wing extremists shouting for a new military rebellion marched across Madrid to army headquarters.

"Democracy — kill it!" they shouted, urging the army to seize power, and called "Franco, Franco, Franco" — in memory of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco who died in 1975.

Condemning the assassinations as an attack on democracy, Spain's four biggest parties called a symbolic two-minute general strike Friday.

Missing American priest turns up

Rebels battle Salvador army in heavy fighting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Defense Ministry Thursday reported heavy fighting, with both sides suffering many dead and wounded, in and around two rebel-held communities in northwestern El Salvador.

The reports came as American Maryknoll priest Roy Bourgeois, 42, suddenly appeared at the American Embassy, Bourgeois, who disappeared ten days ago, said he had been "moving among the poor." He immediately left for the United States.

The Defense Ministry said air force

planes and army artillery pounded the town of El Rosario and the nearby village of El Volcanillo, overrun by guerrillas earlier this week under the cover of heavy rains that bogged down all road traffic in the region.

El Rosario and El Volcanillo are just 12 miles north of the Morazan provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera, home base of the Salvadoran Army's U.S.-trained unit of some 600 men.

The spokesman said soldiers Wednesday raided a guerrilla camp only 15 miles north of the capital of San

Salvador, killing eight rebels and suffering one casualty while capturing weapons, ammunition and home-made explosives.

Guerrilla saboteurs set off six bombs late Wednesday that briefly knocked out electricity in parts of San Salvador and eastern San Miguel and La Paz provinces in their continuing campaign to cripple El Salvador's economy.

Bourgeois showed up at the embassy in San Salvador Wednesday "in perfect physical shape" and admitted he disappeared on purpose.

He vanished April 26 while working as a translator for Chicago television station WBBM, triggering fears he had become a victim of the political violence that church officials say has taken 22,000 lives in 18 months.

Bourgeois, who had been active in Chicago-area demonstrations against El Salvador's ruling junta, gave UPI a letter criticizing the Reagan policies in El Salvador.

"The problem in El Salvador is not Communism," his letter said. "We need rice and beans — not guns."

Polish Peasants party resigns from power

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Leaders of the Communist-supported United Peasants Party who tried but failed to stop formation of an independent farmers' union resigned Thursday.

The move underlined the strength of Poland's free trade unions.

The Peasants' Party leader Stanislaw Gucewa, who also is Speaker of Parliament, stepped down with the

rest of the party hierarchy less than 24 hours after Parliament approved a law permitting registration of an independent farmers' union, Rural Solidarity.

Members of Parliament during the debate criticized the Peasants Party leaders for opposing creation of Rural Solidarity.

A Peasants Party spokesman said, "The leaders resigned under pressure

from the party base and also because of the stand they took on Rural Solidarity."

Analysts said the changes reflected the momentum and support — even in official organizations — built up by Rural Solidarity, which represents about two-thirds of Poland's 3.6-million private farmers.

The Peasants Party had represented rural interests in a coalition

with the tiny Democratic Party and dominant Communists.

A statement from the resigning leaders conceded, "Criticism of the United Peasants party was growing... Numerous resolutions adopted at (regional) meetings express support for the Rural Solidarity trade union and are very critical of the posture of the party leadership." It said.



Masked members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army carry Sands' coffin to burial

Little violence, but army on alert Sands buried as IRA hero

BELFAST (UPI) — Mourned by 75,000 fellow Irish as the biggest IRA funeral ever seen in Ulster, Bobby Sands went without violence Thursday to a hero's grave.

So large was the Sands funeral procession that it took twice the estimated time to reach the cemetery. Officials said it was the biggest funeral procession of the IRA in Northern Ireland's history.

Sands' 5-year-old son, Gerard, accompanied four other Sands family members in the mournful march.

As masked riflemen of the Irish Republican Army fired a gunshot salute over Sands' tricolor-wrapped coffin on a gray and misty day, his parish priest pleaded for "peace in our time."

Meanwhile, Britain repeated it would not give in to the demands for which Sands died.

Sands, 27, was shot and frail, died Tuesday morning on the 66th day of a hunger strike to win political prisoner status for IRA convicts.

"Bobby Sands did not die in vain," said Owen Carron, who managed the prisoner's April 10 election to Britain's Parliament, at the graveside. "He symbolizes the Irish nation which has never surrendered and never will."

organization we belong to, or what colors we wear, let us do what we can to preserve peace in our time," he said.

Across Belfast, Protestant firebrand Rev. Ian Paisley held a memorial service attended by some 3,000 people "for all the innocent victims" of Northern Ireland's strife — now totalling 2,099 over 11 years.

Thousands walked and many thousands more watched the five-mile, three-hour procession to the IRA's honored Milltown cemetery. Seven IRA men in camouflage jackets, with swollen faces, flanked the coffin, covered by the green, white and gold Republican flag.

Men and women wept. Pipes took turns playing the lament, "Flowers of the Forest." Many marchers wore Easter lilies, a symbol of the bloody 1916 Easter Rising against British rule in the Irish Republic.

Across all of Northern Ireland, Roman Catholic communities came to a stop. Shops and schools closed. At least 50 buses came to Belfast and in Londonderry 3,000 people marched to a local cemetery.

Some 5,000 people held a vigil and march in Dublin. Wednesday night brought two violent deaths. James Patrick Power, 21, was blown through a fence and killed when the bomb he was carrying exploded prematurely, police said. The Irish National Liberation Army said Power was one of its members. Policeman Philip Ellis, a 33-year-old father of three, was killed by a sniper's shot. A ricochet struck a 10-year-old boy in the foot.

The 600 troops of Britain's emergency "Spearhead Battalion" down to Belfast Wednesday, kept out of sight, held in reserve in case the crowd's fury boiled into battle after Sands' burial.

Valley life

40 volunteers train

TWIN FALLS — About 40 Magle Valley residents have completed training as volunteer tutors for the College of Southern Idaho Basic Skills Academy.

Carole Sheridan, director of the academy, said the tutoring program is designed to teach functionally illiterate adults in reading, writing and arithmetic skills and to teach non-English speaking adults conversational English.

The Basic Skills Academy presently serves the communities of Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding.

The six-hour intensive training workshop just completed was designed to prepare tutors for work in the various subject areas.

The short course provided volunteers for reading classes with necessary teaching skills covering approach, methods, and techniques and an overview of materials available through the academy. Those who will assist in English language classes were trained in adult learner topics, one-on-one teaching, and lesson planning.

Bryce Bennett and Frank J. Cook, curriculum and training supervisors for the academy, conducted the training program.

Of the volunteers, 23 are from Twin Falls, 11 from Burley and 11 from Gooding.

Sheridan said more volunteers are needed in the program and additional tutor training workshops will be offered in the near future. Anyone interested in volunteering should call Becky Delbert or Judy Halvorson in Twin Falls, 733-8554, extension 354; Mike Bates, 678-1400 in Burley or Jane Howell, 934-4089 in Gooding.

TIMES-NEWS
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Dear Abby



Teacher untrained in answering needs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a very confused and hurting 14-year-old girl. I became very much attracted to my teacher, who is 28 and divorced. I felt a special kind of love for her, and when I told her so, she looked puzzled and frightened and I could tell she didn't have any special feelings for me. She didn't come right out and say so, but I knew she was not.

Abby, she was the only person I could talk to about sex and drugs and boys, but when I told her about my special feelings for her, she turned me off and cut the conversation short.

I still have so many questions I need answers to. For one thing, some boys are pressuring me for sex. Should I keep hoping for a special relationship with my teacher, or try to forget my feelings for her? Please help me.

—HURTING
DEAR HURTING: Don't hope for a "special relationship" with your teacher. She turned you off because she sensed your attraction to her and

felt threatened by it. You desperately need someone to talk to, so please give your school counselor a chance. A counselor is trained to answer all your questions, and can explain those "special feelings" you have for your teacher. It's not uncommon for young girls (and boys) to get "crushes" on their teachers. But this, too, shall pass.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 72-year-old man and I'm as peppy today as I was 40 years ago and show no signs of slowing down. I'm married to a 62-year-old woman who would be happy if I never touched her again. I have been a faithful husband for over 40 years, but right now I would like to meet an older woman with a little life in her and I wouldn't care how old she was or whether she was good-looking.

Our neighborhood is full of widows, and not one of them has any slip left. I know all their husbands and the frustrations they suffered. Please ask your medical experts why it is that women lose their interest in sex so much earlier than men.

—STILL INTERESTED AT 72
DEAR STILL: I asked. And it's not

true. DEAR ABBY: We have four children (ages 10, 12, 14 and 15) and like most parents, we do a lot of driving. With the price of gas so high, we all try to car-pool as much as possible, taking turns driving groups of kids to their after-school and evening activities.

Abby, there are a few parents who never drive. They are either "too busy," "too tired" or "too inconvenient." Yet they have their kids do the phone calling, knowing full well it's difficult to turn down your child's friend.

I've talked to other parents, and they feel as I do about these parents whose kids are always riding along with ours. Is there some tactful way to let these freeloaders know that they are taking advantage of us? We don't want to cause any hard feelings.

—RUNNING OUT OF GAS IN BOULDER, COLO.
DEAR RUNNING: If you don't come right out and ask them to please take their turns at chauffeuring the kids, they might think that you a) don't care, or b) don't need their cooperation. Don't pussyfoot around.

Let them know they are EXPECTED to do their share of driving.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

New watch nags sleepyheads awake

By JEANNE LEBSEM
UPL Family Editor

Nag, nag, nag. That's what a new computerized watch will do to sleepyheads who don't respond to its reviville — a lively synthesized rendition of Beethoven's Minuet.

A voice-synthesized time announcement follows the minute. Then a repeat performance of the minute hasn't turned off the sleeper still, he'll hear in robot-like tones: "Attention please, it's 8 a.m. (or whatever time the alarm was set for), please hurry!"

Twice more, at five-minute intervals, the minute and the message will be repeated automatically. Then, depending on how the alarm feature has been set, the watch chimes and announces each hour and chimes on the half hour until its alarm control switch is reset.

"We believe it's the first talking

watch," said manufacturer Harry Fox at a news conference to introduce the product. Fox is president of Personal Electronics Inc. USA in New York City.

The OMNI Voice Master has a liquid crystal display that shows the hours, minutes and seconds and AM or PM.

It converts from a wristwatch with expandable band to a pocket watch with chain for a miniature alarm clock on its own stand. The stand can set on a tabletop or stick to a car's dashboard with Velcro fasteners. It also has timer and stopwatch functions.

Fox said he expects eventually its uses will include that of a calculator, a temperature control and a data storage unit to be programmed by the user.

He said the concept was developed and patented by Robert Lester in 1976. Fox's company is making the watch under a licensing agreement with the

company that bought Lester's patent.

This space-age timepiece looks like a miniature plastic case, transistor radio with a silver-colored, perforated plastic cover in a black plastic frame. The case is about 1 3/4 by 2 inches.

Fox said the watch, complete with band, chain and stand, is expected to retail for under \$100 and to be available in stores by Father's Day, June 21.

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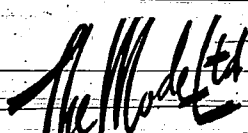
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Cards no longer praise the 'motherly' chores

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

For generations the popular messages on Mother's Day cards praised such chores as cooking and cleaning, especially during the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

That's changed, says Alan Doan, editorial manager for a Kansas City greeting card publisher.

Doan says the changes have occurred during the past decade because of the women's movement, the growth of single-parent households and more women in the work force.

"It used to be quite popular and quite acceptable to praise the motherly chores like cooking and cleaning."

"We can no longer make assumptions about what is and isn't a 'motherly' chore. A 'motherly' chore in one household might be a 'fatherly' chore in the house down the street."

The Hallmark executive says the typical Mother's Day sentiment today stresses "the life-affirming qualities of women" in a more general, but equally complimentary fashion.

A 1957 Mother's Day sample verse, "Back when I was just a kid, I never realized half you did!"

"Washing, mending, cooking, teaching,

"Ironing, scrubbing, even pre-

aching."

"Gee! I'd sure be in a mess!!

"If you'd send in your bill... unless,

"As partial payment on what's due,

"You'd take the love I'm sending you!"

Here's how the same sentiment reads on a recent card:

"Mom, how can I ever repay you for all that you've done for me?"

"Do you accept credit cards?"

Checking out two large card shops in midtown Manhattan, we found evidence Doan's company hasn't altogether abandoned stay-at-home mothers. The following message appears on one card:

"Forget the dishes.

"Forget the broom.

"Don't lift a finger in any room.

"Or kick up your heels.

"Have the day you deserve.

"And enjoy how it feels.

"Happy Mother's Day, with love!"



For generations, Mothers' Day cards praised household chores. Like this 1930 card

She traverses Andes for alpaca products

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — While sunflowers spread across her family's farm, Annie Hurlbut packs her bags for yet another mountain trek into the snow-capped Peruvian Andes.

Miss Hurlbut, a 23-year-old Yale University graduate, travels there each year to import native-made sweaters, ponchos, scarves, rugs, blankets and coats all produced from the long, warm fleece of an animal — the alpaca.

The alpaca's homeland has even lent its name to Miss Hurlbut's thriving Tonganoxie, Kan., import business. Thirty miles west of Kansas City amid Midwest corn fields, one finds the Peruvian Connection — East Coast chic operating right out of the Hurlbut hearth at Canaan Farm.

A born-and-bred Kansan, Miss Hurlbut never envisioned herself living a fourth of every year in a foreign country. Building a mail-order, import business from scratch was even further from her mind.

But as a student at Yale, she traveled to Peru as part of an archeological dig. Her start in the alpaca business was a matter of coincidence.

On a second trip to Peru in 1974 to work on her master's thesis, she bought an alpaca sweater as a birth-

day gift for her mother. Impressed with its quality and beauty, Mary Louise Hurlbut persuaded her daughter to show the sweater to some Kansas City friends.

One of the city's most posh shops ordered 100.

Miss Hurlbut traveled to both coasts searching for other markets for alpaca goods. Prestigious stores such as Henri Bendel, Sakowitz and Sermoneta became her clientele. Because it is warm and durable while soft and attractive. But it's to the Peruvian mountains one must go to find this "golden fleece."

Alpaca fabric is highly popular because it is warm and durable while soft and attractive. But it's to the Peruvian mountains one must go to find this "golden fleece."

But the young entrepreneur says working through mail-order, she can keep her goods at prices far below that of retail stores. And while working out of the family's corn farm, there is no overhead.

Still, she admits they do run high. A crew-neck, shetland-type sweater costs \$99. A blanket runs for about \$169 and the luxury version can be as high as \$400.

"Certainly the cost of the fabric puts the price tag of the goods right up there," she said. "The type of person who usually buys this is a person who can spend three times as much on our sweaters than they would any other."

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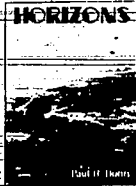
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RICH ORANGE SALAD

- 1 small box orange tapioca pudding
- 1 large box vanilla pudding, not instant
- 1 small box orange Jello
- 3/4 cups milk
- 1 large can Mandarin oranges.
- 1 envelope Dream Whip with another 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour tapioca pudding, vanilla pudding and Jello all together in a heavy kettle and add 3/4 cups milk. Turn heat moderately low and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil for 1 minute. Take off to cool. When this mixture is about lukewarm, add Mandarin oranges, draining juice. Then add 1 envelope Dream Whip, beaten with 1/2 cup cold milk. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, mix and fold into the salad. Let set for 3 hours in refrigerator or overnight.

New LDS Books For Mother



HORIZONS

by Paul H. Dunn

Let your mind soar with this uplifting, motivational book by Elder Paul H. Dunn. Filled with examples and stories, it shows the unlimited growth that each person can attain.

FROM ADAM'S RIB TO WOMEN'S LIB

by Maurine Ward

Here is a forthright, informative look at the position of women historically and currently; at the woman's movement and its excesses; and at the Latter-day Saint woman's position. Well researched, excellent reading.



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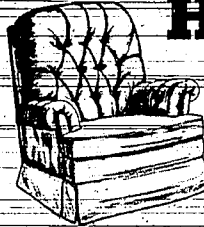
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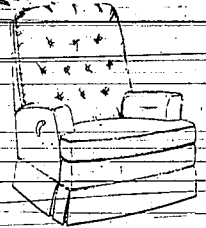
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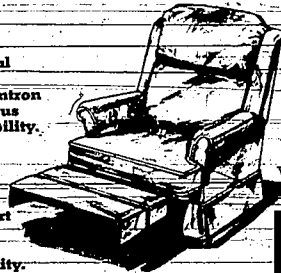
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Educator claims schooling in America 'upside down'

By PATRICIA McORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Schooling in America's "upside-down" and "that's why some kids never seem to get anywhere from day one in the schoolhouse, the National School Boards Association was told at its recent annual meeting in Dallas. By "upside-down," Dr. John I. Goodlad said he meant the way things work — with pupils ending up in slow, medium or fast "tracks" in high school. They usually get put in such "tracks" to designate their learning capabilities during elementary school — and relatively few move out of the original track.

"The trouble with this system is that the children who need the most encouragement and nurturing in the learning process tend to receive the least, according to Goodlad, dean of the Graduate School of Education, University of California, Los Angeles.

The "slow, medium or fast track" names really, mean not too smart, probably average, and very smart, respectively.

Observers say children know what the labels mean and it wouldn't make any difference if school people called the tracks pink, purple and yellow or named them apples, oranges and peaches.

"The kids know they've been sorted and know into which bin they landed," Goodlad based his observations on

data from a giant research project involving schoolchildren. He said elementary school children are put in tracks for such subjects as reading and mathematics.

"Students in the top and bottom groups share unequally in the available knowledge and rewards," he said. "As they go through the grades, those students grow increasingly apart in their accomplishments and their accompanying feelings of success."

Goodlad said the study turned up evidence of a steady decline in students' academic self-concepts from the end of the primary grades to the upper years of secondary school.

"Most of the decline," Goodlad said, "is accounted for by the students who make up the lowest groups in the primary grades, who are the least successful students in later schooling, and who share least in the rewards." "By the time the slowest students reach the secondary schools, they become, almost automatically, candidates for the lowest tracks in the various subjects."

How can the situation be changed? Goodlad said a return to the old-fashioned heterogeneous classroom "may very well be the best answer to meeting the needs of the diverse population of today's secondary schools."

Goodlad's criticism of the track system is based on research data about complaints aware parents have

been making for years. The practice of tracking, he said, appears to create a self-fulfilling prophecy that results in markedly different educational experiences for students of differing economic and racial backgrounds.

He said tracking produces a system in which those who start out with the least success and satisfaction also end up with the least. "One could argue that this is life," he said. "And if we want to reflect rather accurately life in the surrounding society our schools do a superb job."

general education required for successful participation in society and all of whom experience satisfaction in learning, then we fail quite miserably."

Goodlad's report constituted the first public discussion of the findings of a giant new report, "A Study of Schooling."

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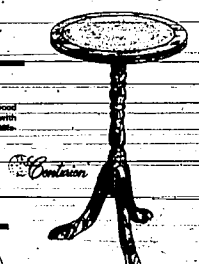
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Cured cancer patients facing prejudice in jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rising percentage of cancer patients being cured is creating a problem — survivors find it slippery-climbing the career ladder because of the widespread feeling they remain under a death sentence.

"This year, experts say, more than 41 percent of the 805,000 people getting cancer will be cured, compared to 25 percent in the 1940s and 20 percent in the 1920s.

But as the patients emerge from the rigors of chemotherapy, radiation and surgery, they find the business world treats them with hostility they never knew before their illness.

"This matter of will they (former patients) be deprived of earning a livelihood becomes more important as survival rates increase," says Dr. Frances L. Feldman, a faculty member at the University of Southern California School of Social Work.

She has done studies of former cancer patients who are able to return to the job and found most meet some type of discrimination, with blue-collar workers having more problems than do white-collar employees.

"I received a death sentence twice, once when my doctor told me I had cancer, then when my boss asked me to quit because the cancer would upset my fellowworkers. Except for my wife, that job was my whole world," says Jan, a 42-year-old bookkeeper quoted in one of her studies.

Job discrimination because someone has had cancer is illegal, but such suits are costly to pursue and the allegations difficult to prove.

"Many former patients and an amazing number of employers are not aware it is illegal," she said in an interview at a meeting in Washington of the American Cancer Society two weeks ago.

Dr. Giulio J. D'Angio of Philadelphia's Children's Hospital says employers operate under the mistaken assumption that cured cancer patients still present a larger than normal medical risk. He says insurance firms are also reluctant to provide medical coverage for such people.

"It's something that needs to be communicated to insurance companies and employers. Because these people are being monitored regularly, they are in many cases better risks than the general population. I don't think that information is generally well known."

"The medical community" have to do the research that makes it possible to tell employers that a patient with a certain disease treated in a certain way has a good prognosis, while saying that a patient with another disease treated in a certain

way does not," says D'Angio.

Dr. Feldman says in the course of her studies she talked with many employers about hiring former patients.

"Doctors, who have the gatekeeper function as many firms often see a history of cancer on an application and say 'until the five-year period (the normal time most cancer patients must wait to be declared cured) there's nothing for you.'"

"They say, 'Why should we take them? They're not going to live 20 years until retirement.' That's not true, but that's the attitude you encounter," says Dr. Feldman.

"It's easier for former cancer patients today than it was before, but you still get people who are not accepted back," says Dr. Melvin J. Krauss of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, Mass. "Cancer patients

are still seen as not simply the bearers of illness."

Christine Shakals, a clinical social worker at Brockton (Mass.) Hospital, works with cancer patients and says they constantly live in fear their illness will return.

"No matter how much better someone is, eventually they get an ache they think their cancer is coming back," she says.

The drive to live for the moment is so strong that when a patient is cured, it's difficult for some to shift tracks and think about long-term plans.

"There was one young woman who said she just lived for the moment and then one day realized, 'Hey, I'm going to be around for a long time and I better start thinking about more than just the next few days,'" said Ms. Shakals.

Dr. Feldman said the lack of acceptance of former cancer patients is

stronger among blue collar workers than those in professional jobs.

She studied 133 white collar workers and 119 blue collar workers.

"In the white collar group, 54 percent of them had work related difficulties and a half of that half faced gross discrimination — they were fired, not promoted or given raises," she said.

"Eighty-five percent of the blue collar workers faced job-linked problems and half of them met gross discrimination. But they were exposed to much more cruelty. Outright discrimination about how does it feel not to be a whole person, refusal to work near them."

"What's amazing is that some of those people say they expected such treatment because that is the way they behaved when people came back to the job with cancer."



Dr. Lamb

Nagging won't help him

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. Newspaper-Enterprise Assn.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband doesn't know the difference between a devoted wife and a nag. He has a bad habit that I wish he would stop. He smokes like a chimney. He knows it may cause lung cancer. I've told him this also causes a heart attack. He claims that since he has smoked all his life it is too late to improve his health by stopping smoking.

I think he is wrong. He also says that if he quits smoking he would gain weight and that might cause him to have a heart attack. I tell him he doesn't need to gain weight just because he quits smoking.

I'm really concerned about this and I don't want to be a widow the rest of my life. I've tried to tell him a good man is hard to find and his family has a stake in his health, too, but he won't

listen. Can you help? If you have a Health Letter on smoking, please send it. Maybe he will listen to you.

"Many former patients and an amazing number of employers are not aware it is illegal," she said in an interview at a meeting in Washington of the American Cancer Society two weeks ago.

Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

With effort you can avoid gaining weight when you stop smoking. The effort is in controlling your caloric intake and perhaps increasing your exercise. Statistics show that even the gain of a few pounds is not as dangerous as continuing to smoke. As a grossly heavy smoker, are three times as likely to have a heart attack of stroke and have a life span that is 14 years shorter than nonsmokers.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been interested in chest exercises to develop my bust. I've been told that putting the palms of your hands together in front of your face and pushing them against each other works. If I do these exercises and enlarge the pectoral muscles and increase my bustline, how long will I have to keep exercising to maintain this increase?

DEAR READER — Remember that you are not enlarging the breast, only the pectoral muscles behind the breast. That may increase your chest measurements but it will not increase the cup size. The contrary are false. The breast is not a muscle and you can't enlarge it by exercise.

Once a muscle has been enlarged by exercise you can maintain its size and strength by doing proper exercises once a week. Use the same routine you used to build the muscle, only do it once a week rather than three or more times a week. This applies to most muscles, including the pectoral muscles.

At Wit's End

Children all against tidiness

By ERMA BOMBECK @Field Enterprises, Inc.

You may not sleep tonight after I tell you this, but it's something you have to know.

For 16 years, I have conducted an informal survey among parents that requires a simple answer to a simple question: "Does your son or daughter pick up anything besides a fork?"

Some parents became quite violent. Two had to be sedated. A dozen or so reminded me they had served in the war. And here's the scary part. Of those queried, NOT ONE PARENT HAD A CHILD WHO FOUND TIDINESS A WAY OF LIFE.

Somewhere between boiling the pacifier and buying black towels, we have unleashed upon society a generation of kids who think self-cleaning bathrooms have "already been invented."

What most parents fear is that they will be considered incompetent for not

teaching cleanliness. This simply is not true. My own children came from a good family. I use soap when I do the dishes. I don't wear a shirt the fourth day by turning it wrong-side out. I do not store Slushie cups under the gas pedal. I do not sleep on pillows that have no cases on them, nor do I drink milk out of the carton. When I saw my son's locker, didn't I pass out?

Some naive little fools think that low-quality air is the fault of too many automobiles and industries. Think about it: We started to note pollution the year this generation found out they had locks on their bedroom doors.

I resent people thinking that slovenliness comes from a mother who was too busy to teach organization. When

my first-born was just a toddler, before I would let her at the table, I'd say, "Did you wash your hands and face?" I never got an answer. Just a 24-inch tongue that came out of the mouth and like a street cleaner made a path, bordered on the north by a nose, east and west by cheeks, and on the south by a chin.

I lost ground every day after that. I hate to go whining to the government every time there is a problem, but perhaps a Child Neatness Agency could be established to set up some health standards.

Yes, the real problem today is not the threat of UFOs bringing alien people from another planet to earth; it's how are we going to find them in all this mess after they've landed.

Onion chopper favorite

By DORSEY CONNORS @Chicago Sun-Times

What gadget in your household is the best time-saver?

My pet is an onion chopper. It's a glass jar with a plastic lid. It has steel blades, attached to a plunger. You simply cut the onion into large chunks, place it in the jar, screw on the lid, and chop away. No tears.

True, a food processor does an excellent job of chopping. But I do not have the counter space to leave a processor out all the time. Did you ever notice that if you have to put a small appliance away between uses, you often do not bother to use it at all?

The onion chopper is inexpensive (about \$2.20 retail), is manufactured by the Federal Tool and Plastics Co., and is sold in stores where kitchen gadgets are available.

TIMELY TIPS: Plastic lids from coffee cans are mini-cutting boards. Just the right size to cut an orange, a piece of cheese, or any small food item. These plastic lids are also useful to place under honey and syrup jars, on shelves, as well as oily products. Your shelves will stay neat and clean and never get tacky.

BEAUTY BRIFES: You will get the recommended daily amount of vitamin A by eating one raw carrot daily. Dry, itchy skin can stem from a deficiency of vitamin A.

TIMELY TIPS: Kids love those quick cup-of-soup products. But they never seem to be enough noodles. So, when I add the boiling water, I also add a little minute rice. By the time the soup is cool enough to eat, the rice is tender and the soup is much more filling for the kids.

TIMELY TIPS: I purchased an inexpensive spice rack to keep next to my sewing machine. As I emptied spice jars, I washed them and filled them for the sewing rack... with buttons, needles, beads, safety pins, etc. It's an attractive wall-hanging in the sewing room and so handy.

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Valley happenings

Open house at Jerome facility

JEROME — St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit will host an Open House on Mother's Day from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Ruby Crosby, long term care unit director, said the open house is being held in conjunction with Older Americans Month in May, declared by the Catholic Hospital Association. Its purpose is to celebrate the value of older Americans and to encourage all to become involved in honoring them and helping them meet their needs, she said. Friends and families of Long Term Care Unit residents and the public are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Lucky Clover Club elects

TWIN FALLS — The Lucky Clover 4-H Club members elected officers at a meeting at the home of their leaders, Clare and Nancy Harkins. They include president, Whitney Smith; vice president, Tammy Harkins; treasurer, Milt Anderson; secretary, Milt Harkins, sergeant-at-arms, Kimberly Howard and refreshment chairman, Angie Reynolds. The girls received their award for the best Twin Falls window display during National 4-H week in March. They had decorated a window at J.C. Penney's. The members chose their projects for the year.

20th Century sets installation

TWIN FALLS — New officers will be installed by Lillian Moran when the Twentieth Century Club meets at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting at the Turf Club, will be the last for this year. Wila Rider, program chairman, will present the Bell Ringers. Members who have not been contacted by May 8 are asked to call Mrs. Earl Haroldsen, 733-4481.

Budget workshop Monday

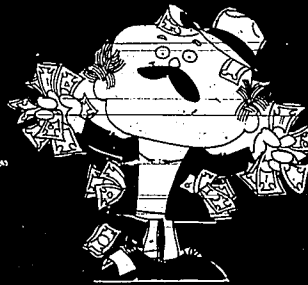
JEROME — The South Central Community Action Agency will sponsor a budget workshop at 10 a.m. Monday. The event will be held at Pioneer Hall, 226 Lincoln No., Jerome. The public is invited. Father Harry Grace of Jerome will discuss the philosophy of budgeting. Areas to be covered include planning everyday spending needs, savings, coupon shopping and food budgeting. For additional information stop at the CAA office or call Mary Lee Pfefferle or Carol Clett at 324-8856.

ATTENTION DADS! WE'RE HAVIN' A SPECIAL NIGHT OPENING

TONIGHT MAY 8th 5 TO 9 P.M.

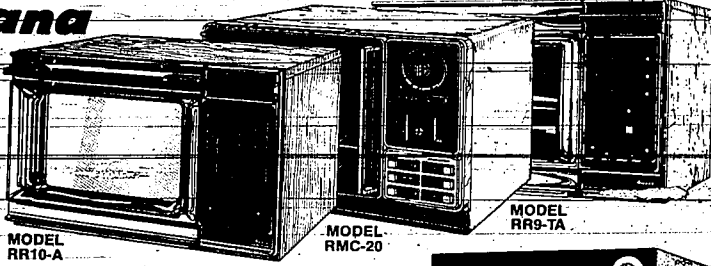
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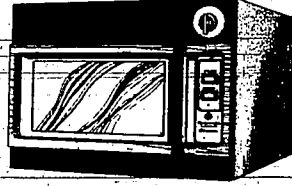


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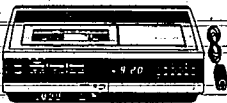
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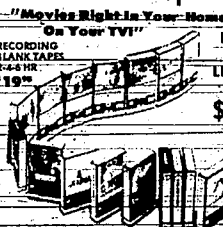


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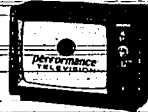
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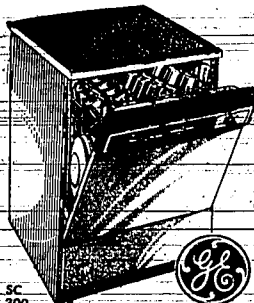
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Standouts

Cade Lawrence and Wendy Walker, both of Twin Falls, were among 56 Boise State University students presented Silver and Gold Awards this year.

The awards, sponsored by Delta Sigma Lambda Eta, the University News, and the BSU Associated Student Body, were given honor students who contributed in a variety of ways to a "better Boise State."

Lawrence, a 1977 graduate of the Twin Falls High School, is the son of Dave and Velda Lawrence, and Walker is the daughter of Ken and Sharon Walker. Both are business administration majors at BSU.

Dr. Gordon Tobin II, assistant professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University School of Medicine at Louisville, Ky., presented an original paper to the 4th International Congress of Craniofacial and Cleft Palate Surgeons, at Acapulco, Mexico, this week. Visual aids were used in his discussion of the latest methods of surgical correction of disfiguring birth defects.

Dr. Tobin will also address the annual meeting of the American Association of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, in Columbia, Williamsburg, Va., May 10 to 14. He will discuss the use of skin and muscle transplants in incidences of tissue destruction as a result of fractured bones and tendons.

Dr. Tobin is a 1961 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Jane Marie Bybee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bybee of Glens Ferry, has been named a winner in the 1981 Foundation Scholarship Award.

Bybee is one of more than 13,400 high school seniors throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands who competed for the 140 \$500 Jostens Foundation Scholarship Awards.

Selection of scholarship award winners was based on outstanding achievements in school and community affairs, academic excellence and meaningful work experiences.

Three Jerome High School graduates will share \$1,500 in College of Southern Idaho scholarship funds donated by Tupperware Co.

Paul E. Ostyn, chairman of the CSI scholarship committee, announced money was given to the college by Tupperware Manager John Forbes of Jerome on behalf of Dart Industries Inc., and the Jerome plant.

He said the money will provide scholarships for Laura M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson, and Donald and Ronald Heuer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Heuer, all of Jerome.

Johnson graduated eighth in her class with a grade point average of 3.79 and was active in the National Honor Society, J-Club, Rodio Club, Literature Club, Pep Band and track.

Donald and Ronald Heuer graduated 18th and 20th, respectively, in their class. Both maintained 3.58 or higher grade point averages. They were active in National Honor Society, Pep Band and EPA. The scholarships are for the school year of 1981-82.

Nancy Atkinson, daughter of Dale B. Atkinson of Twin Falls, was recently selected for membership into the University of Idaho Valkyries, a service group to the university whose members are the official hostesses for the university. Atkinson is a sophomore and an active member of Delta Delta Delta sorority on campus.

Boise State University student Kerry Philip Rohweder, Twin Falls, has received a scholarship for the 1981 fall term from the BSU history department.

Rohweder is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a history major at BSU.

Earl Mills, Elmore County Senior Citizens director, has been named a delegate to attend the

White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C.

The conference, to be held Dec. 3 and 4, will represent 133,000 senior citizens from Idaho on the national level.

Some 400 seniors from the six areas in Idaho attended a recent meeting at the Red Lion in Boise to choose four delegates to represent Idaho, including Mills.

Fourteen students at Glens Ferry High School have been included in the 1981 membership of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

They are: Jane Marie Bybee, Kelly Fay Jensen, Linda Anne McInnis, Pamela Aloyne Messery, William Wayne Stehli, Michael Dennis Walker, Duane Ellis, Cantley, Mike DeLay, Renee Lee, Karen Jane Muller, Tanya Marie Stimpson, Cindy Lou Taylor, Linda Lee Jensen and Lyriana Jansen Messery.

Students to be nominated must excel in academics, and extracurricular or civic activities. The program, now in its 13th year, is funded by over 100 American colleges.

The students' sponsor, Harold I. Wertz, received a National Appreciation Award from the Society for "being dedicated to the encouragement and assistance of students."

40,000 miles went into nursing degree

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took Sylvia Tetz two years of hard work and about 40,000 miles to become one of the first three graduates of the Idaho State University graduate nursing program.

The 41-year-old nurse and mother of three small children, who will receive her degree next week, continued to live in Twin Falls with her family while attending classes in Pocatello, 115 miles away.

"I would never have made it without a cooperative husband, family and an excellent baby sitter," Tetz said.

Her studies required an average of three or four trips a week to Pocatello. Although she has a friend there who volunteered a room whenever she needed it, Tetz said she must always commute.

She felt her children, ages 6, 7 and 9, needed her, especially in the evenings.

"I tried to spend most of my nights at home," she said. "Fortunately we have had a couple of pretty open

winters so there wasn't much problem with my highways."

Tetz said she owes a lot of her peace of mind to the past two years to her 23-year-old baby-sitter, Grace Starr, a neighbor who agreed to take care of her boys and house while she was in class.

"The kids love him. In fact, they sometimes go down the street to his house even when I'm home," Tetz said.

ISU began the graduate nursing program in the 1979-80 school year with six nurses enrolled. Since then, three have dropped out for various reasons. The others will present the results of their master's degree studies May 14 during the Silver Jubilee Celebration of the ISU Nursing Department. It will be held in the ISU Student Union Building.

Tetz spent two years as a Seventh-day Adventist missionary nurse in Nigeria and at 31 married and began her family. She graduated as a registered nurse in 1962 at Walla Walla College in Oregon and has worked at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Tetz says now that she has achieved her degree, she would like to teach in a college nursing program.

Lewis, Clark drama slated

THREE FORKS, Mont. — An outdoor drama celebrating the 175th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition's return journey will be presented at the Headwaters State Park near Three Forks, Mont., 9:30 p.m. July 25 and at 4 p.m. July 26. The program will be the same both days.

For advance tickets contact the Gallatin County Historical Society, 316 W. Main, Bozeman, Mont., 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets \$5.00, \$3.00, or \$1.00. The Three Forks Chamber of Commerce.

Put away both your sugar bowl and salt shakers

By DORSEY CONNORS Chicago Sun-Times

For the good health of your family, take the sugar bowl and the salt shaker off the table.

Sugar contains empty calories and leads to dental caries. Control of sodium intake (table salt is chiefly sodium chloride) may help lower the blood pressure of individuals with high blood pressure. We all get more salt than we need from the foods we

eat. Dietitians, nutritionists and doctors stress the importance of cutting down on sugar and salt for health reasons and for being weight.

Because of the growing demand for sodium- or calorie-controlled products, one supermarket chain, Jewel Food Co., has introduced 40 store-label "no salt added" and "two sugar added" canned fruits and vegetables. You'll be surprised how quickly your taste buds and those of your family adjust to the lower salt intake. I didn't think I could ever eat

an egg without pouring salt on it. Gradually, my taste buds told me that the truly delightful taste of an egg (or potatoes or any other food) is masked by salt. As for sugar, you can wean the kids away from candies and cakes by supplying them with the natural sugars of fresh fruits or the new canned varieties of peaches and pears packed in a light grape juice from pure concentrate.

Forget the "honey myths." Honey long has been lauded as a miracle food. Actually, it has very small

traces of vitamins. And although it is a source of energy, it works no miracles and is no better for you than refined sugar.

TIMELY TIP: So young children won't become restless while sitting in the waiting rooms, bring along a walling-room bag. Just fill a beach bag or tote bag with "quiet" toys, such as coloring books, comic books and puzzles. Be sure that these particular toys are available only at those times the children are in waiting rooms.

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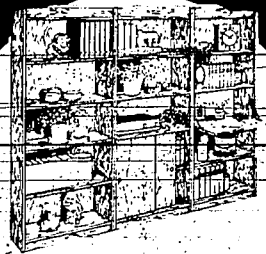
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Rossi negotiates three guilty pleas

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Rossi, the 27-year-old Twin Falls man charged with raping a 78-year-old woman, pleaded guilty Thursday to three felonies.

Rossi's guilty plea before 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl followed plea negotiations between Public Defender Mike Walz and Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy.

The agreement had Meservy dismissing the rape charge and reducing another charge from aggravated battery with intent to commit murder to aggravated battery.

Rossi pleaded guilty to aggravated battery, robbery and first-degree burglary. Under Idaho law, Rossi could be sentenced to a maximum 15-year sentence for robbery and maximum terms of 15 years each for the other two felonies.

The deputy prosecutor also agreed to recommend a maximum 15-year sentence for all three charges, although Meehl refused to be bound by that recommendation.

Meehl ordered a presentence investigation and Rossi returned to the Twin Falls County Jail, where he has been held since early February.

The guilty plea preempts Rossi's jury trial, which was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Rossi and co-defendant Bart Livingston, 18, of Twin Falls, were arrested following the Feb. 5 attack of the woman at her South Park area home. Twin Falls Police said the assailants entered her home at night, beat and robbed her of a gold wedding band.

Livingston pleaded guilty to a robbery charge as part of a plea negotia-

tion calling for him to testify against Rossi, Livingston, who is serving a maximum five-year sentence at the Idaho Penitentiary in Boise, said he saw Rossi rape the woman.

The victim, who required medical treatment and still has some mental problems as a result of the attack, now lives at a rest home outside Twin Falls. Her inability to testify was a major factor in Meservy's decision to drop the rape charge.

That factor severely handicapped prosecutors' efforts during a preliminary hearing to bind Rossi's case over to 5th District Court on the rape

charge. Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Mel Edwards reviewed evidence from the hearing for several days before sending the case to the higher court.

Another problem for the prosecution was Livingston's testimony, which Meservy said was filled with contradictions.

"His testimony, even at the preliminary hearing, was inconclusive," Meservy said, adding that Livingston's testimony also invalidated the charge of aggravated battery with intent to commit murder. At the preliminary hearing, Livingston said he initially thought Rossi intended to

kill the victim but later felt that was not the case.

If Rossi had gone to trial on the four charges, Meservy said, a jury may have become skeptical about the whole case, based on weaknesses in evidence on the rape charge.

Rossi told Judge Meehl Thursday that Livingston suggested robbing the woman and was the first one to enter her bedroom. He admitted placing a pillow over the woman's face and striking her, saying Livingston suggested it, but he denied raping her.

"There was no rape involved, your honor," Rossi said.

Extradition delayed for bean execs

SALINAS, Calif. — A California judge delayed until next week extradition proceedings against the president and vice president of a Filer bean warehouse destroyed in a 1979 fire.

The proceedings stem from third-degree and second-degree arson with intent to commit insurance fraud charges filed Monday in Salt Lake City against James R. Woods, president of Commodity Marketing Corp., of Salinas, Calif., and CMC vice president Marilyn K. Taylor, 33, of Madiera, Calif.

Woods and Taylor appeared in Monterey County Municipal Court Thursday to answer an extradition warrant filed by the Utah prosecutors. Municipal Court spokesman said Woods, who is also mayor of Salinas, and Taylor surrendered to Sheriff Bud Cook at 12:50 p.m. MDT.

Judge Robert O'Farrell continued the case until Wednesday. At that time a hearing concerning the extradition warrant will be scheduled. Woods and Taylor were released on their own recognizance, court spokesmen said.

The investigation involved the Filer Police Department, Twin Falls Sheriff's office and the Idaho Attorney General's office.

The Salt Lake County, Utah, Attorney's office filed charges following a two-year investigation of the July 30, 1979, Beana Inc. bean warehouse fire. CMC owned and operated the Filer facility.

Cal Andrus, of the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office Arson Strike Force, said the Utah warrant asserted that Woods and Taylor both be held on \$10,000 bond pending extradition to Salt Lake City on arson charges in the 1979 warehouse fire in Filer, Idaho.

The warrants also seek the business records of the firm, owned by health care Commodities Marketing Corp. of Salinas.

Woods and Taylor are charged with setting the fire and with signing insurance claims fraudulently listing the building inventory and equipment loss at \$377,000. The Utah complaint says the fire was set while Taylor was in Idaho. Taylor told investigators he was in Denver at the time of the fire.

Woods who is standing for reelection to the Salinas City Council later this month, has said he had "done no wrong" and that his "name is on the ballot and will stay on the ballot."



Helping hand

Twin Falls policeman Ruben Saldana aided Jill Skeen Thursday afternoon after the car she was traveling in collided with

a pickup truck at Washington Street North and Fella Avenue. Skeen, one of eight persons in the car, was treated at

STEVEN GREER/Times News

Proposal passes by 2-1 margin

BURLEY — Cassia County School District teachers Thursday accepted a 5 percent pay increase.

At a special meeting Thursday, teacher negotiating spokesman Lynn Payne told some 110 teachers, "I'm not particularly pleased that it is just 5 percent, but we are glad as a committee that we could get this much."

Payne advised the teachers to vote for the measure, which would bring Cassia teacher base

pay to \$11,865. The teachers voted 2-1 for the proposal.

The school board will vote on the proposed pay package at its Monday board meeting and Superintendent Norman Hurst had said he expects board approval.

Other items the teachers accepted were participation in a retirement system at the rate of 4.94 percent of salary; an increase of 17 percent; a

\$6 yearly payment for life insurance, unchanged from last year; and health insurance participation of 60 percent; also unchanged.

Also bargained for in the negotiation package was a three-day personal leave at no cost to the teacher. Last year \$10 a day was deducted from a teacher's salary for the personal leave.

Stipends were increased by 1 percent for ninth grade basketball and girls' basketball coaches

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released. Details of the accident were unavailable Thursday night.

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Man released when snafu discovered

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man's 12-day stay in the Twin Falls County jail after he was arrested on charges of discovering the stolen car was a snafu.

Doug Otterness, 28, of Clarkston, Wash., was arrested April 25 after he allegedly tried to pawn a stolen 12-gauge shotgun.

However, police discovered the gun was not stolen. Instead, Clarkston Police, who filed a report with the National Crime Information Center's computer when the gun was stolen, failed to clear the report when the gun

was recovered. Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said.

Otterness' problems multiplied soon after police, Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police officers stopped him and two companions as they were driving on Interstate 84. Otterness was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property.

While officers booked him into jail, a search revealed Otterness possessed a small amount of a small-powdery substance in his wallet.

He was charged with possession of a controlled substance, amphetamines, a felony.

Once the correct information was known, Deputy Prosecutor Jim

Meservy moved to dismiss the possession of stolen property charge and reduced the possession charge to a misdemeanor.

Meservy said a laboratory analysis of the substance found in Otterness' wallet showed the offense to be minor.

Otterness pleaded guilty to the reduced charge. Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Mel Edwards freed the defendant by sentencing him to a 12-day jail sentence and counting it against his time already spent in jail.

Asked if the misdemeanor conviction could be illegitimate in light of the arrest circumstances, Meservy said police were operating under probable cause that a crime had been committed.

"The fact that they turned out to be wrong isn't relevant. They were acting on what they believed was very good information," Meservy said.

"As far as our officers down here go, there was nothing improper in the way they handled it. They did good police work."

Otterness' lawyer, Public Defender Mike Walz, agreed but he criticized the Times-News for its presentation of the arrest, which included a photo showing Otterness spread-eagled against a car at gunpoint.

"I think there has been irreparable damage to Mr. Otterness' reputation because of the photograph in The Times-News and the story that was written," Walz said.

Ranch seeks \$1 million

Suit claims misrepresentation in land deal

TWIN FALLS — A lawsuit seeking more than \$1 million from three corporations and their agent was filed in 5th District Court Thursday.

The suit, filed on behalf of Two Pines Ranch of Elmore County, names Allman Research and Design Inc., a California-based firm; Allaraco Development LTD and Carma Co. Inc., both Canadian-based companies; and

their agent, Steven Fishman whose address is unknown, as defendants.

The suit claims misrepresentation by the defendants in a land purchase agreement.

The suit alleges that the defendants agreed to purchase land owned by the ranch for \$3 million and Two Pines Ranch had pulled the property from the real estate market. The ranching firm also halted well-drilling operations, which

will have to begin anew, and did not plant a winter wheat crop in anticipation of the land sale, the suit charges.

As a result of the defendants' alleged misrepresentation, the suit said the ranching firm claimed it lost \$70,000 invested in the well-drilling operation, \$80,000 from a winter wheat crop and an offer from a willing buyer who was offering more money

than any present offer.

The suit seeks compensation for the loss of the opportunity to sell the property to the prospective buyer, the amount of which is to be established before a trial. It also seeks drilling expenses, \$80,000 for the loss of the crop, interest from the lost sale, maintenance expenses on the disputed land and \$1 million in punitive damages.

Ceremonies honor 492 CSI graduates

TWIN FALLS — The 15th annual College of Southern Idaho commencement ceremony begins tonight at 8 p.m.

CSI's 492 graduates will hear an address in the Fine Arts Auditorium by Richard Bullington, executive vice president of Boise State University.

Degrees will be awarded to 183 associate-of-arts or associate-of-science recipients and 309 associate of applied science graduates.

Ceremonies are open to the public. LeRoy Craig, chairman of the board of trustees at CSI, will speak for the board. Academic Dean Roy Strawser will present candidates for the associate of arts and associate of science degrees and Vocational Director Orval L. Bradley, the associate of applied science degree candidates.

CSI President James L. Taylor will confer all degrees. In the associate of arts division are an agricultural student, 28 business students, 18 education, one English, seven fine arts, eight interpreter training, four law en-

forcement; 57 liberal arts and 10 social science.

Candidates for associate of science degrees include four in civil engineering, 24 in engineering; 24 registered nursing and nine science.

In the associate of applied science division, candidates include 10 in agricultural; 27 air conditioning, refrigeration and heating; 18 auto body repair; 18 auto mechanics; five consumer electronics; 22 diesel and agricultural mechanics; 16 drafting; 19 fashion merchandising; four industrial plant maintenance; 20 law enforcement; 18 mid-management; 12 Paris counter sales; 14 practical nursing; seven retail merchandising; nine small engine mechanics; and 20 welding.

Those in office occupations who will receive associate of science degrees include 38 in bookkeeping; one clerk typist; four junior accountants; two legal secretaries; 20 medical secretaries; 10 stenographic typists; two stenographer-secretaries; advanced stenographer-secretaries and 11 veterinary secretaries.

Cheap gas?

V-1 Oil charged with selling below minimum

CALDWELL — A complaint alleging that an Idaho gas station chain is selling its gas too cheaply has been filed in 3rd District Court in Caldwell.

Filed by a chapter of the Idaho Service Station Association, the complaint claims three service stations owned or operated by V-1 Oil Co. of Twin Falls, are violating Idaho's Unfair Sales Act by selling gasoline below cost as defined by the act.

The parties' present reason for the complaint is a judge today, according to court officials.

The stations are located in Caldwell, near Heyburn and in Blackfoot. The suit asks the court to prohibit the stations from selling gas at prices alleged to be below cost.

Ray Muir, a member of the Idaho Service Station Association in Burley, says "my situation I couldn't go down to compete because we would be selling for cost. That's what we're up against," he said.

According to the complaint, the Caldwell station has been selling gas for \$16.9 per gallon, and the Heyburn station, \$12.33 per gallon. No price figures were listed for the Blackfoot station.

Although the retail prices of gas listed at two of the stations appear to be above the cost of the gas paid by the stations, a spokesman in the Idaho attorney general's office said the state's Unfair Sales Act requires that products cannot be sold for less than 6 percent above cost.

Officials at V-1 could not be reached for comment. Company lawyer Ted Pike, of Idaho Falls, said he had "no comments" on the complaint.

The complaint states that the sales of gasoline by the three service stations "have caused damages to the plaintiff and its members in an amount which is not presently known or estimable to the plaintiff or its members, but which shall be shown at a future time."

The suit also states other station association members may later join in the action against V-1.



Brad Patterson drags his work to the next tree to be watered. Patterson, home for the summer from school in Provo, Utah, works for the Twin Falls Parks Department.

Summer vacation?

Brad Patterson, home for the summer from school in Provo, Utah, works for the Twin Falls Parks Department.

from school in Provo, Utah, works for the Twin Falls Parks Department.

BLM schedules timber sale near Hailey

HAILEY — The Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management plans to sell 1 million board feet of timber 10

miles northeast of Hailey. The 114-acre sale area is situated about 3/4 mile northeast of the Indian Creek Ranches residential development.

Obituary

Kelly Marie Doerr

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Marie Doerr of Pocatello was at home Tuesday at Bannock Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her parents, Thomas and Terri Doerr of Pocatello; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doerr and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampe, all of Twin Falls; her grandparents, Mrs. Elsie Lane of Sun City, Ariz., Mrs. Lyle Cleveland of Fargo, N.D.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Julia Sampe of Paul.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Sunday in Sunset Memorial Park with Father Perry Dodds of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Charles Hazzler, Shoshone District manager, said the sale was designed to reduce dwarf mistletoe infestation in Douglas fir trees — and to establish a healthy new stand. Harvest methods would include a combination of skyline cable and conventional tractor logging, with access on logging roads in Moran Creek to Cave Creek and the East Fork of the Big Wood River.

The sale would be offered in fiscal 1982, Hazzler said. He urged interested persons to comment on the proposal on direct inquiries to John Husband, district forester, at the Shoshone office.

Services
PAUL — Services for LeRoy Edward Sparks, 72, of Paul, who died Sunday will be at 1 p.m. today in the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.
TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Virgil Lois Mogensen, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, and until 9 a.m. Saturday. Memorials are suggested to the Mountain States Tutor Institute in Boise.
HAGERMAN — Services for John H. Warren, 82, of Hagerman, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in DeMars's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Graveside rites will be in the Hagerman Cemetery by the Hagerman Masonic Lodge 78 AF&M.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Warren Smith of Jerome, Nathaniel Meyer of Wendell, and Roberta Hughes of Gooding.
Discharged
Mrs. David Whitesell and daughter of Richfield; and Pepper Hullman and Shane Kobler, both of Jerome.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes of Gooding.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Golds Watkins, Harry Hollibaugh, and Edith Humphrey, all of Gooding; Mrs. David Billman of Wendell; and Mitchell Brooks of Fairfield.
Discharged
Viola Kolb of Gooding.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Billman of Wendell.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kelly Osterhout, Michael Bierweg, Michael VanDoren, Lisa Hadley, and Janine Shigahara, all of Rupert; and Rose Cresta of Murtaugh.
Discharged
Michael Bierweg and Kelly Osterhout, both of Rupert.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shigahara of Rupert.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Esperanza Rico, Eva Bowen, and Lori Blauer, all of Burley; Cynthia Smedley and Desmond Welch, both of Heyburn; Janelle Merton of Rupert; and Sharon Steinbocker of Twin Falls.

Discharged
Calvin Eskridge, Opal Jones, and Billie Ray Phinney, all of Burley; Barbara Culley of Paul; Rolane Poulton of Murtaugh; and Nathan Thornton of Heyburn.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gagarino Rioce of Burley.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. J. Eugene Freeman, Loyd Kelley, Earl Nelson, Julie Reischer, Mrs. John Heworth, Carol Cooper, Mrs. Joe Berry, Eva Hutchison, Norman Janda, Mrs. Mel Blocker, Max Peterson, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Larry Hegge Jr., and Talli Hegge, all of Twin Falls; George Bailey of Glenn Ferry; Mrs. Henry Buckley of Shoshone; Mrs. Paul Beeler of Rupert; Mrs. Carlos Borah and Loren Watson, both of Hansen; J.W. Allied and Mrs. Thomas Egniloff, both of Burley; Linda Spencer, Mrs. David Bell and Mrs. Dennis Capps, all of Jerome; Mrs. David Grill, Mrs. Kasimer Kachmarek, and Lemuel Rice, all of Buhl.
Discharged
Mrs. Joe Allen and son, Randy Austin, Mrs. Larry Buhler and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Reid, Eddie Studard, Mark Gutierrez, Charlotte Jorgensen, Shanna Mortensen, Mrs. Mel Woeller, and Phillip Miller, all of Twin Falls; Sky Harris of Hailey; Mrs. Ernest Hayhurst of Kimberly; Louisa Kelley of Gooding; Mrs. Gerald Provese and son of Hollister; Mrs. Ervin Rast and Kasimer Kachmarek, both of Buhl; Robert Symons and Mrs. Thomas Eguliver, both of Burley; Martha Thomas of Shoshone; Mrs. Tony Vasquez of Rupert; Bryan Thomas, Mrs. David Bell and daughter, and Jason Halley, all of Jerome; Arven Ratto of Bellevue; and Tracy Waldron of Hansen.
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Capps of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. David Grill of Buhl. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Esqueel Fregado of Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tvedy Jr. of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. David Bell of Jerome.

State may be found liable if negligent in road upkeep

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court reversed Thursday a lower court decision and held that the state may be liable if it is negligent in building and maintaining roads. The lawsuit was brought by Jeffrey McClure of Nampa. His motorcycle went off the highway in Ganyon County in August 1977 and struck a fence. McClure was severely injured in the accident.

The opinion says the road was built and maintained by the Nampa Highway District. No warning signs indicating an impending curve were posted. The speed limit for that section of road was 50 mph.

Third District Judge Gilbert C. Norris granted a motion by the highway department for a summary judgment of dismissal in the case. The court held that the highway district was immune from the lawsuit because of the "discretionary function or duty" exception of the Idaho Tort Claims Act.

The act provides that any government or employee while acting within the course of duty and without malice or criminal intent is not liable for claims which arise out of an act or omission of government employees while "exercising ordinary care."

However, it was determined in an earlier case decided by the state high court that the state would be liable for an act in which an individual engag-

ing in the same conduct would be liable.

"Thus, four justices concurred that the state might be liable for McClure's injuries," the court stated in the case, back to the lower court for further proceedings.

However, Justice Allen Shepard partially dissented from the majority, saying the McClure case was not like the earlier case decided by the Supreme Court. He said the earlier case involved a hazard (tree) which was created by outside parties (industry). Whereas, in the McClure case, the design and construction of the roadway and lack of a warning sign was in question.

Fire hazard figures released

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fire Department has contributed to national firefighter death tolls only once in the past 26 years, according to Fire Chief Bobby Bopp.

Annual national firefighter deaths in the line of duty, indicate figures recently released by the National Fire Data Center. Bopp said the only firefighter death he recalls in his 25 years with the Twin Falls Fire Department occurred as the result of a 1969 fire at Penny Wise Drugstore.

The National Fire Data Center also reports occupational injuries and illnesses such as heart disease and respiratory problems for an average of 650 firefighters to retire each year.

Occasionally, Bopp said, Twin Falls firemen leave the department on grounds of job-induced physical problems.

He added firemen now wear apparatus of advanced technology, but on the other hand, fires "toxic hazards have multiplied over the years."

"Years ago we had what were called 'clean' fires," Bopp said. "They were fires mainly involving wood and wood products. Now there are so many plastics and other materials used in buildings that we have a wide range of possible toxins released in fires. Potential toxicity also is increased by assorted cleaning and gardening chemicals residents often keep in their homes; Bopp said.

Other findings by national researchers include evidence the heartbeat of a firefighter alerted by an alarm can increase by as much as 117 beats per minute, and can remain at more than double the normal rate as emergency operations take place.

Barrel house damaged by blaze

TWIN FALLS — A fire of undetermined origin, damaged a barrel-shaped house a mile east of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory Thursday morning.

Kimberly Fire Chief Dale Vawser said the fire was confined to the north end of the house and principally damaged the building interior. However, Vawser said flames also burned through several areas of the roof and floor.

Damage estimates were unknown Thursday night, according to Vawser, who said the home's owner and builder, Bernie Mozdenski, was out of town.

When the blaze occurred, Mozdenski could not be reached for comment Thursday evening. Vawser said restoration of the building appears structurally feasible.

The 200-square-foot house stands 25 feet off the ground and was built to maximize use of solar energy, Mozdenski said in an interview several months ago. He moved into the house last May.

The structure's unconventional design made it virtually impossible for Mozdenski to obtain financing, and in March he said he anticipated selling the house.

Vawser said 10 Kimberly firemen were dispatched to the Mozdenski residence at about 5:30 a.m. Another 10 men from the Filer Fire Department later were called to assist. Control of the fire took about an hour, Vawser said.

Housing officials to discuss Reagan plan

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Housing Agency officials met in Twin Falls today to discuss studying the impact of the Reagan Administration's block grant proposal on subsidized housing in the state.

The seven-member IHA Board of Commissioners meets at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1850 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Executive Director Dave Hegg said the commissioners will consider doing a study of the possible impact of the Reagan proposal compared to categorical housing grants.

Under Reagan's proposal, state officials would be charged with dividing up federal grant funds while the amount of federal dollars being pumped into grant programs would be reduced.

IHA officials will also consider continuing its program of providing construction financing for projects in which a permanent loan is provided by the Farmers Home Administration.

Commissioners are holding their monthly meetings throughout the state in an effort to increase public awareness of the IHA program, Hegg said.

Early farmer water demand not taxing on reservoir

BURLEY — Irrigation storage in the Snake River Reservoir System shows no loss from early water demands by Southern Idaho farmers.

The system, with a total capacity of 3.33 million acre feet, is 99 percent filled, the same level reported for April 1. Run-off from remaining snow packs is about keeping pace with irrigation needs, Water and Power Resources Service officials said Thursday.

American Falls Reservoir, which stores 1.67 million acre feet, has 162 million in storage. It is 97 percent filled now, compared to 100 percent in April.

Further upstream, Palsades is 100 percent filled with 1.2 million acre feet stored. A month ago it was at 99 percent.

Jackson Lake is at 98 percent of the restricted capacity of 624,360 acre feet, up from 90 percent of capacity last month.

Other upstream reservoirs that are completely filled include Henry's Lake with 625,000 acre feet, Island Park, 135,205 acre feet, Grassy Lake is 89 percent full with 13,475 acre feet. On the lower areas of the river, Lake Walcott is 99 percent filled with 59,490 acre feet stored and Milner is at 100 percent capacity with 37,458 acre feet.

Stream flow on the river measures 7,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) below Palsades and 9,215 cfs below American Falls. Below Milner the river is carrying 1,953 cfs.

Buhl woman hurt in traffic accident

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl woman was admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday with injuries suffered in a two-vehicle accident Wednesday.

Hospital officials said Linda L. Tracy, 35, 414 1/2th Ave. N. in Buhl, was admitted for observation Thursday after being treated for injuries and released Wednesday.

Twin Falls Police said Tracy's car and a pickup truck driven by Brent D. Woody collided when the Tracy vehicle turned south onto Washington Street from Addison Avenue in Woody, 17 Route 1, Filer, was cited for inattentive driving.

Thought for today
"A thought for the day—British novelist Edward Lytton said: 'The easiest person to deceive is one's own self.'"

DUE TO THE INCREASE IN HOUSING COSTS ALL DUES AT ROCK CREEK CENTURY ARE \$25 PER FAMILY AND MUST BE PAID NOW. SEND TO LOTWA HOME, BOX 505 RT. 1 HANSEN, IDAHO 83334.

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OPEN HOUSE

MAY 10th, 2 to 5 P.M.

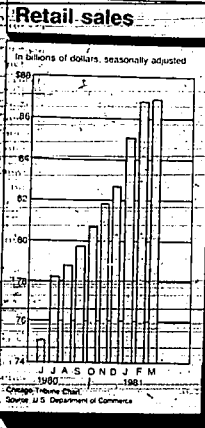
Sky View and Hazeldeil Nursing Homes Heritage & Woodstone Retirement Centers

We have 16 years experience and the latest equipment to properly fit the finest hearing aids available. All aids are dispensed with 30 day trial. Our prices are competitive.

— News of record —

MINIDOKA COUNTY
ARREST — Rupert. Police arrested Anthony Herrera, 37, of Rupert, on first degree burglary charges. Police said Herrera and a 17-year-old male were arrested at the B&B Market in Rupert at 1 a.m. Monday for allegedly treating themselves to beer, cigarettes, and other items. Herrera was arraigned Monday and is being held in Minidoka County Jail on a \$1,500 bond. The juvenile pleaded not guilty and faces a juvenile trial.
ACCIDENT — Barbara Ann Culley, 35, of Paul, was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident Monday near Paul. Minidoka County Sheriff's officers reported that Culley was westbound on Highway 25 when the 1977 vehicle she was driving veered off the road and struck a telephone pole and a fence before rolling over. A passenger in the vehicle, Alan Culley, 10, was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
ACCIDENT — Julio Rodriguez, 15, of Rupert, was cited by Rupert Police for speeding after an accident at 11 and 7th streets Monday. Officers said Rodriguez was driving a neighborhood 1972 car that collided with an eastbound 1961 car driven by Malcolm Allen West, 24, no address given.

Easter boosts sales for April



NEW YORK (UPI)—Easter spending and good weather helped retail merchants chalk up their best sales in months in April.

The three largest chains reported gains in the 20 percent area.

Sears Roebuck & Co., the country's largest retail chain, had its best sales increase since late in 1979, 20.5 percent. K.Mart, second largest, reported an 18.4 percent jump and J.C. Penney Co. sales rose 21.8 percent.

F.W. Woolworth Co. said sales rose 14.1 percent in April and Montgomery Ward reported a gain of 21.7 percent in April from the same month a year ago.

"The increase was pretty much across the board," said Jeff Edelman, retail analyst for Dean Witter brokerage firm, "and the trend was good, even allowing for several special factors."

Federated Department Stores and Co., including Haly's Stores, 20.5 percent; J.C. Penney, 18.4 percent; and Montgomery Ward reported gains of 23.6 percent and 21.2 percent, respectively. Federated's stores posted a gain of 24.9 percent.

Chairman Bernard M. Fauber said "even after adjusting for

the shift of Easter sales from March," sales were encouraging and reflected "generally favorable weather" compared to last year and results of the firm's "intensified promotional program."

Edelman said the results were affected by the "full impact of Easter sales in April compared to March last year" and the fact that "sales still were in a tailspin" in April last year because of the credit controls imposed in June, March, 1980.

"Nevertheless, the gain was good," he said.

Edward R. Telling, Sears chairman, said there were "strong sales increases" in major appliances, furniture and television sets.

Sales gains of regional chains were generally in excess of 20 percent over the year ago period in many cases, reflecting additional stores.

Chicago-based City Products Corp. reported 20.5 percent increases; Tandy Corp., based in Fort Worth, Texas, 17 percent; Mercantile Stores, Wilmington, Del., 20 percent; Caldor, Inc., Norwalk, Conn., 26.7 percent; Mays Department Stores, St. Louis, 15.7 percent.

G.C. Murphy, McKeesport, Pa., 14.4 percent; Zayre Corp.,

Framingham, Mass., 36.2 percent; Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Bentonville, Ark., up 44 percent; and 41 percent for K-Mart. K-Mart's Inc., based in Kansas City.

April sales of the largest merchants compared to April 1980:

Sears, \$1,444 billion, up from \$1.2 billion; K.Mart, \$1,253 billion, up from \$1.04 billion; Penney, \$842 million, up from \$636 million; Woolworth, \$586 million, up from \$513 million; Federated, \$520 million, up from \$420.7 million; Montgomery Ward, \$444.4 million, up from \$365.4 million; City Products \$404.6 million, up from \$335.9 million; and Carter-Hawley Hale, \$207.8 million, up from \$171.4 million.

Report card

Hecla Mining reports best year yet

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Hecla Mining Co.'s president and chief executive officer, W.A. Griffith, told the firm's annual meeting that 1980 was the best year in the company's history.

Griffith said the 3.5 million ounces of silver produced for Hecla's account in 1980 made Hecla the No. 1 producer of newly mined silver in the United States last year. Hecla's production accounted for 11 percent of newly mined silver in the nation for 1980.

Addressing Hecla's outlook for 1981, Griffith attributed lower first quarter earnings to lower metal prices.

"What happens in the remainder of the year will, of course, depend largely on what happens to the price of metals," Griffith said. "One thing we are certain of is our competitive position in the precious metal mining business. If anyone makes money mining silver in 1981, we will."

Griffith said Hecla's new Silver Shaft at the Lucky Friday mine is 20 weeks ahead of schedule and under budget. In addition, the Consolidated Silver venture is mining and concentrating at the planned rate of 100 tons per day, with shaft sinking to resume shortly, he said.

Griffith also announced the opening of an exploration office in Denver, and the continuing expansion of Hecla's exploration staff. Hecla's budgeted \$4 million for its exploration effort in 1981.

Holly Sugar earnings sound sweet

COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI)—Holly Sugar Co. earned \$9.96 a share in the fiscal year ended March 31, up from \$3.37 a year earlier, as sales spurred to \$22.8 million from \$20.7 million.

Net income rose to \$14.2 million to \$5.3 million.

Income taxes jumped to \$12.95 million from \$3.34 million.

President John B. Bunker said better sugar prices and increased productivity caused the gains.

Holly operates nine plants in four western states producing beet-sugar and cane-sugar.

The company did not announce final quarter results.

Schlitz profits slashed by half

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. Thursday reported earnings of \$1.1 million or 11 cents a share for the first quarter, compared with \$8 million or 28 cents a share for the same period last year.

Sales were \$232.4 million, off 3.7 percent from \$241.4 million a year ago.

Barrels of beer shipped were 3.3 million, an 8 percent decline from 3.6 million barrels in the first three months of 1980, the brewery said.

"A portion of our comparative first quarter earnings reduction is related to volume," Frank J. Sellinger, vice chairman and chief executive officer said, "with the balance attributable to inflationary cost increases that have not been passed through in selling prices, due to very competitive pricing in the marketplace."

General Dynamics earnings decline

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Slow commercial orders slashed first-quarter profits of General Dynamics Corp. to 65 cents a share from 67 cents a year ago, although total sales rose to \$1.07 billion.

Net income slipped to \$30.8 million from \$36.3 million.

Chairman David Lewis told the company's annual meeting that this is likely to be a difficult year for American industry but said he believed the company's mix of commercial and government business and its broad lines will soon see it back on its long-term growth schedule.

Perini real estate pays for firm

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI)—Perini Corp., the builders, earned 90 cents a share in the first quarter, up from 26 cents a year ago; but most of the profit came from real estate operations.

President David B. Perini said net income was \$3.06 million on revenues of \$19.4 million compared with \$867,000 a year ago on revenues of \$176.72 million.

He said the company's coal mining operations also contributed substantially to the gain but total-building profit was lower than a year ago in spite of a significant increase in volume. He also said the gains of the first quarter may not continue at the same rate for the rest of the year.

Investors stay on sidelines, await reports

Stocks score another small advance

High	Low
981.99	969.29

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Up	Down	Unclear
305	611	407

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Issues Traded: 1923
Index: 76.08 up 0.48
Composite Volume: 49,829,140
S. & P. Composite: 131.67 up 0.89

By FRANK W. SLUSSER United Press International

NEW YORK—The stock market, battered recently in the wake of a surge in interest rates, posted its second consecutive small gain Thursday.

Trading was unenthusiastic.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off a fraction at the outset after managing to gain 0.91 point Wednesday, jumped 0.65 points to 981.99. The Dow was advancing rapidly at the end.

The average was helped by investors replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier in hopes the market would decline. Also, some investors were bargain hunting in the wake of the Dow's 51.61-point slide over six sessions.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.48 to 76.08 and the price of an average share increased 22 cents. Advances topped declines, 865,622 among the 1,912 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled only 42,590,000 shares, down from the 47,100,000 traded Wednesday.

Experts said the light turnover indicated many investors were stay-

ing on the sidelines awaiting the Federal Reserve's report today on the nation's money supply and the government's report on producer prices.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 47,010,100 shares, compared with 53,612,400 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index climbed 6.76 to 359.89 and the price of a share added 37 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 1.06 to 213.06.

On the trading floor, Conoco, which climbed 5 1/2 points Wednesday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 56. Dome Petroleum's shares, off 1/2 to 56, also were active. Conoco's stock came wants to negotiate with Conoco over its 33 percent ownership of Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas.

Hudson's Bay, the most active American Stock Exchange issue, gained 3/4 to 26 1/2 after an opening block of 88,400 shares at 24 3/4. Dome Petroleum, also an Amex issue, climbed 1/4 to 56.

Middle South Utilities was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 11 1/4 in trading that included blocks of 400,000 shares and 100,000 shares, both at 12 1/2.

Storage Technology was third, up 1/2 to 31 1/4.

Canal-Randolph, which soared 1 1/2 points Wednesday, plunged 8 1/4 to 37 1/2 after a delayed opening. Picara Valley N.V., a Netherlands Antilles corporation, called off a plan to acquire 720,000 Canal-Randolph shares at \$39 a share because of market conditions.

IC Corp. increased 2 1/4 to 35 1/4. The company raised its quarterly dividend payout to 55 cents a share from 50 cents. The company also offered to buy back 2.1 million of its shares owned by Union Pacific.

Holly Sugar gained 2 1/2 to 42 1/2 after the company reported its fiscal year earnings soared to \$9.96 a share from \$3.37 a year ago. Higher sugar prices helped the earnings; the company said.

Bunker Ramo, which jumped 1 1/4 Wednesday after winning a contract to automate the 63 offices of Union Trust Co. of Connecticut by the fall of 1982, added 1 1/2 to 5 1/2.

On the Amex, advances topped declines, 330,229, among the 779 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 5,470,000 shares, compared with 5,340,000 traded Wednesday.

Dorchester Gas was second on the Amex active list after Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas, up 1/2 to 22 1/2. METRO followed, off 1/4 to 20 1/4.

FDA impoundment called error

Judge orders beef release

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—A federal judge says 170,000 pounds of beef from cattle implanted with a banned growth hormone should be released from government impoundment.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly said Thursday the Food and Drug Administration had erred in confiscating the beef from the Jarboe-Lackey Feedlot in Wichita.

The beef was from 273 cattle implanted with the growth hormone DES, diethylstilbestrol, which had been banned by the FDA on Nov. 1, 1979, as a possible carcinogen.

The case is a landmark one involving use of the growth hormone, which has been used by ranchers to fatten cattle for 25 years.

"It is unfounded in fact, arbitrary and irrational," Kelly said of impoundment. "Consequently, this court has rejected the opinion of the secretary of agriculture and orders the release of the beef."

Kelly, who had taken the case under advisement in January after a lengthy trial, said the adulteration of the meat was "highly improbable, if not physically impossible."

Charles McAtee, attorney for the feed lot owners, has contended that the government did not prove that the beef—impounded since April—has a preservative plant contains traces of DES or poses a health hazard.

During the month-long trial last November, witnesses said DES is commonly found in livers and kidneys of cattle given the hormone, but said it is not known if DES is in red muscle tissue. During the trial, Kelly ruled that there was clear evidence the beef did contain traces of DES.

An Agriculture Department witness said any trace of the hormone might cause cancer, while a cancer researcher testified during the trial that low levels of DES would have no harmful effect on humans.

One defense witness said warning labels on the beef would have to read: "Eating 100,000 pounds of this beef a day may be injurious to your health."

McAtee said that after trialing the feed lot owners will file suit to recover storage costs, approximately \$3,000 a month, last April—incurred because of the government-ordered impoundment.

Pipeline firm sells bonds

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Northwest Pipeline Corp. Thursday announced the sale of \$100 million worth of 20-year debenture bonds paying 11 7/8 percent interest.

The pipeline firm, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Salt Lake City-based Northwest Energy Company, will use net proceeds from the offering for capital expenditures, including the repayment of short-term debts incurred for capital expenses, the firm said.

The sinking fund debentures were offered to the public at a price of 95.89 percent of their principal plus accrued interest from May 1.

The debentures are due in the year 2001 through an underwriting group managed by Lehman Brothers, Kuhn Loeb Inc., Goldman Sachs & Co., and Shearson Loeb Inc., said Zuro.

Northwest Pipeline is a natural gas transmission company which serves customers in the western United States. It also produces and sells liquid natural gas products.

FHA mortgage rates to follow market trend

NEW YORK (UPI)—A top Federal Housing Administration official said FHA mortgage rates, which were raised to record levels Thursday, will be shifting more frequently in response to market conditions.

"No one wants lower rates more than I do, but we will continue to adjust them," said FHA Commissioner Philip D. Winn, assistant secretary for housing at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"We plan to be responsive to market conditions," Winn told reporters shortly after the FHA and the Veterans Administration simultaneously announced they were raising the rates under their government-insured mortgage programs a full percentage point to a record 15.5 percent, effective today.

Since the last rate adjustment on April 13 HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce noted, interest rates in general had risen precipitously and made lenders reluctant to make mortgage loans at the current allowable FHA rates.

At a news conference following a speech to the Mortgage Bankers Association, Winn acknowledged there is "less opportunity today for young people to own a home than at any time since after World War II."

But, against industry criticism the Reagan administration is ignoring the nation's housing problem, he reiterated the administration's assertion that its general economic recovery plan will reduce inflation, which is the real key to the recovery of the housing market.



Slick caper catches even knowledgeable off guard

Field Enterprises

A fairly affluent couple who are knowledgeable newspaper reporters and friendly neighbors were the victims this past weekend of a slick caper that probably ranks among our nation's top con games.

"They reported the tale to us in detail and I'm passing it on to you with appropriate doses and doses of new news (no caper, eh), but it has several imaginative up-to-date twists and apparently, the swindlers are giving it another whirl in 1981.

For the sake of making this caper as clear as possible to you, let's assume that you and your wife or close friend are the targets.

This past Friday eve being a special occasion, you're dining out at an expensive restaurant. Next to your wife's seat is an empty chair on which, at her request, the waiter has placed her wrap and under which she has hidden her purse.

When you both get up and she reaches into her purse for her lipstick, she discovers her wallet is gone—and with it, her precious driver's license, credit cards and a small amount of cash.

Disheartened and certainly no longer gay, you call over the owner of the restaurant and enter a complaint. He apologizes but disclaims any responsibility, meanwhile, waving to a sign near the reservation desk which states clearly "Not Responsible For Stolen Property."

You go directly home and hear the phone ringing as you open the door. A man identifying himself as the restaurant owner again apologizes profusely, says he was inexcusably rude, and offers to take a waiter he has just found your wife's wallet in a cart of used laundry. The small amount of cash it contained is gone but the items she cares about—the driver's license, the credit cards—are intact.

To assure you, he tells the owner, invites the two of you to return to the restaurant as his guests the following evening (Saturday) and to repeat your gala dinner with him. He says that he thinks the waiter who served your table is the thief.

You are told to arrive at 6:30 p.m. for pre-dinner cocktails and then be

suggests that you do not indicate in any way that you are his guests. He fears the waiter's suspicions.

Your mood of celebration returns, and you plan a real dress-up for Saturday's free dinner.

As you drive off to the restaurant, however, the cop man continues his caper. This time, his "tool" is a truck and while you are enjoying your gala, he is filling his truck with your possessions that can be easily cashed rapidly into cash.

Examples: typewriters, two TV sets, good cameras, opera glasses, some fine silver pieces and inherited silverware, liquor, binoculars.

The cop man's tool is all of the type that can be exported and sold in countries within hours, unloaded at

that expensive dinner, wine and pre-dinner cocktail hour.

How do you avoid this one?

First; never put a purse or a coat with a wallet on a chair when it can be stolen so easily.

If you are victimized, don't accept any excuse delivered over the phone by anybody, no matter what the identity claimed by the caller. Hang up. Make sure you get back to the police, your possessions were stolen, and confirm any promises made to you.

Report the fraud to a law enforcement agency and certainly inform the local Better Business Bureau of this con at once. You even might be one of the luckiest ones and recover some of your loot.

any fence's storefront. Immediately. You don't have a chance against that sort of operator with his on-the-spot connections. By the time you have arrived home and found out that your dinner appointment was set up as the ideal cover for the snatch, your possessions may be thousands of miles away.

Then, as the final touch to a caper of such great grace, when you telephone the restaurant and talk to the owner, he informs you that no one has yet ordered. He never called you to apologize about your wife's wallet, he never invited you to dinner as his guests, he had been so infuriated when you left without paying the waiter's check that he notified the police—and now you must pay for

OAHAMA (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle 40; sales sufficient to establish a market...

Prizes & awards: Not enough steers or heifers for a market; cows heavy steady high...

NEW YORK (UPI) - The heads of public transportation agencies in three states are opposing key elements of a Reagan administration plan to strip Conrail of its passenger rail service.

States oppose Conrail service bill

While we can support such a transfer of rail operations if properly planned, the proposed legislation contains a number of unacceptable provisions, they said in a joint statement.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices at 4 p.m. Thursday: 4.92, white club 4.85, hard red winter...

Potatoes

DEWEN (UPI) - Potatoes Thursday: Market steady; 100 lb. sacks sufficient to establish a market...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cash grain prices Thursday: Wheat No. 2 soft red 3.91 1/2, No. 3 3.84 1/2...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices are quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market...

NYSE index

NYSE index: Common - Index 289.54, +0.54; Industrial 289.54, +0.54...

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's 500 stock index for Thursday, 1981 (year-to-date): 289.54, +0.54...

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices are quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market...

NYSE prices

NYSE prices: Thursday, 5/7/81, 3:00 p.m. 316.50; Previous day 315.00...

Treasury bills

Treasury bills: Closing bid: New York, 144 1/8; U.S. for 184 1/8...

NYSE prices

NYSE prices: Thursday, 5/7/81, 3:00 p.m. 316.50; Previous day 315.00...

Final Midwest Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) - Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange:

NYSE prices

NYSE prices: Thursday, 5/7/81, 3:00 p.m. 316.50; Previous day 315.00...

AUCTION Sale every Saturday 10 A.M. We buy, sell and trade. SNAKE RIVER AUCTION CO.

Silver Anniversary SALE!! THE \$800 VOLKSWAGEN REBATE! Volkswagen Pickups, Rabbits, Rabbit Convertibles, Jettas, Dashers, Sciroccos, Vanagons, and Campers.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at 10.90 per fine ounce up...

NYSE prices

NYSE prices: Thursday, 5/7/81, 3:00 p.m. 316.50; Previous day 315.00...

Treasury bills

Treasury bills: Closing bid: New York, 144 1/8; U.S. for 184 1/8...

NYSE prices

NYSE prices: Thursday, 5/7/81, 3:00 p.m. 316.50; Previous day 315.00...

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NYSE prices: Thursday, 5/7/81, 3:00 p.m. 316.50; Previous day 315.00...

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Treasury bills

Treasury bills: Closing bid: New York, 144 1/8; U.S. for 184 1/8...

Final Midwest Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) - Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange:

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Broker cautious about duplication of exchanges' offerings

By JEROME IDASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The nation's options and futures exchanges are rushing to develop new investment products, and that rush may be bad for both the brokerage industry and the public, Walter E. Auch, chairman of the Chicago Board Options Exchange,

said Wednesday. The chairman, who spent 33 years in the brokerage industry and left Paine Webber less than two years ago to lead the CBOE, said, "Are the managements of exchanges taking on too much responsibility for the Chicago Board of Trade to be in competition with the CBOE, or the CBOE with the American Stock Exchange, or the

Amex with the New York Stock Exchange, or anybody else." Auch wasn't criticizing innovation, but duplication. He said exchanges are beginning to copy contracts already traded, a futile effort because historically one exchange tends to dominate over the long term. Until that domination, the brokerage firms pay added costs for dues, fees and communications to staff in more than

one place, and the public eventually pays the costs in higher trading fees. The issue is complex, but its outcome affects everyone connected with options or futures — traders, brokers, runners, bankers, farmers and various public customers. Auch made his comments to reporters at one of the CBOE's periodic briefing sessions. Ironically, the Securities and Exchange Commission

in Washington Wednesday approved asking for comment on trading that could bring some duplication. The CBOE wants to trade options on Treasury bonds and notes, the American Stock Exchange on 13-week Treasury bills and bonds, and the NYSE on Treasury bills, bonds and notes. Auch could be accused of self-serving remarks because the CBOE is

ahead of other exchanges with SEC approval to trade options on Glinnie Maes. (The Chicago Board of Trade is suing to delay that, arguing that Glinnie Maes are commodities and shouldn't be involved in options trading.) But Auch said the implications of his argument, that one exchange which spent the time and money to propose a new option.

No boost in exports to Canada

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese automakers will not increase exports to Canada to make up for lost sales in the American market, government officials predicted Thursday.

The officials at the ministries of foreign affairs and finance told a visiting Canadian government mission Japan will exercise prudence in car exports to Canada.

Japan agreed last week to cut its car exports to the United States by 7.7 percent this year to 1.68 million units. The accord immediately prompted Western Europe and Canada to seek similar concessions from Tokyo.

Japan exported 158,400 cars to Canada last year, capturing 15 percent of the Canadian market. Japan's car exports to Canada in the first quarter of this year totaled some 57,500, up 85 percent from the corresponding period of 1980.

The Canadian mission will hold talks with officials at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which negotiated the auto deal with Washington last week.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is expected to take up the auto issue in a meeting in Ottawa Saturday with his Japanese counterpart Zenko Suzuki, who currently is on an official visit to the United States.

Sales of cars in Japan rise

TOKYO (UPI) — Domestic sales of four-wheel-vehicles in April totaled 362,673, up 8.3 percent from a year ago, to top the year before for the first time in 14 months, it was reported Thursday.

The Japan Automobile Dealer Association attributed the increase to strong demand prior to a projected commodity tax hike of 2.5 percent on new cars in May and aggressive sales campaigns by the nation's auto makers.

Bank control fight starts

SPOKANE (UPI) — It looks as if a struggle for control of the Old National Bank Corp. is under way.

One minority director, Joseph Neff, Spokane, successfully gained access to the list of shareholders from corporate chairman David Clark, Spokane, Wednesday.

But Neff had to go to court to get the list.

Now the question is why Neff wants to know the names and addresses of the ONS shareholders.

Neff said initially that he wanted the list to make at least one change in the corporation's bylaws at the annual meeting in Seattle May 26.

That had to do with corporate officers setting their own salaries, something Neff opposes.

However, it is known Neff, an attorney, represents the Fosseen family which has been on the outside of control since the early to middle 1970s when Clark formed alliances with several other investors to take control of the \$1.6 billion business.

New merger plan for Continental

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Continental Airlines said Thursday it has received a new merger proposal from Texas International Airlines.

The new offer is \$13 a share, either all cash or stock in a new company with an estimated value of \$14 a share. President A. L. Feldman said Continental would refer the new offer to the special committee of the board formed to review the rival bid for the company under the proposed Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Feldman said the new Texas International bid does not yet address the concerns Continental's management has had about the viability of a combined Texas-International and Continental line and that management still moving ahead on the ESOP bid.

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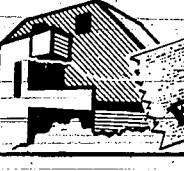
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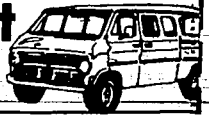
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- Interstate
- Dangle
- Bed
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- Circus animal
- Miscellaneous (abbr.)
- Antelope
- Sanctified in
- Main line
- Give silent

DOWN

- English poet
- Haste
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- Ferber
- Lacquered material
- Day of week (abbr.)
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- English
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- Curly letter
- Carry on the
- Dadlike
- Accelerate a motor
- Branches of learning
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- Hama's husband
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- Talk foolishly
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- Imitates
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- Note (Lat.)
- Dull fellow
- Wants (sl.)
- Duet

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Making the sure contract

dummy's jack.

West rose with his king and led a diamond; but the Prof was home free. He was able to discard dummy's low diamonds on two good clubs and end up with just three losing tricks.

"Your play worked," said the student. "But it would have cost you the contract if East had held both the ace of diamonds and king of clubs, or could you have pulled some other rabbit out of your hat?"

"There was no way for me to lose the contract," replied the Prof. "West needed the king of clubs or ace of diamonds for his opening bid. East needed one of those cards for his raise. Thus, they were going to be split. My only real problem was whether or not I should have played for an overtrick. If West held the ace of diamonds, I could lead diamonds toward dummy and finesse for the king of clubs in the East-hand and make five tricks."

The game was duplicate, but the Prof had been wise not to think about the overtrick. Only a few South players were in four spades so that the important declarer consideration was to make sure of the contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The Professor ruffed the second heart and cashed the ace and king of trumps. Then he led a low club toward

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1978 Ford F-250 4x4, V-8, excellent condition. Call 734-4225.

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Bronco 1978, 299, V-6, 3 speed, exc. cond. AM/FM 8 track stereo, CB, beefed-up front end, grill guard, heavy duty bumpers riding on Goodrich TA's. \$2250, 543-678.

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V-8, automatic, radio, clean

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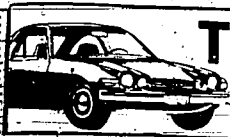
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172 Autos—Pontiac
173 Autos—Plymouth
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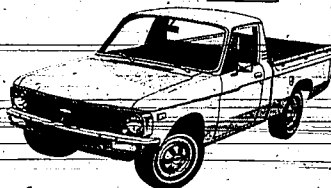
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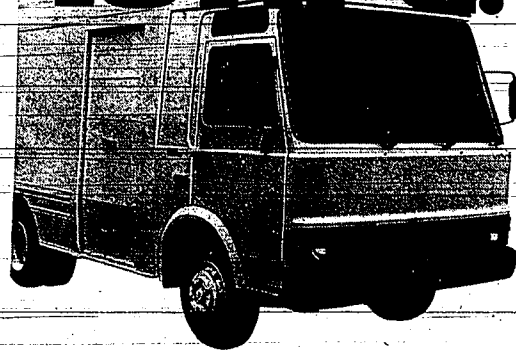


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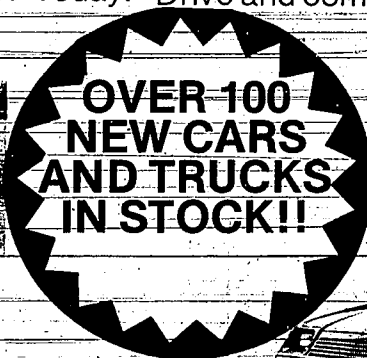
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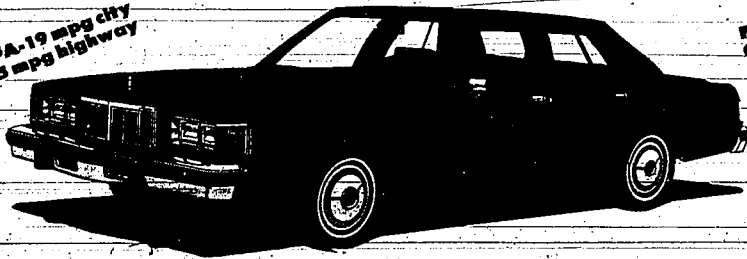
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WAS \$7940
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Bruins eliminate Burley; face Minico today

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats won't be playing baseball anymore this season.

The Bobcats fell victim to Twin Falls' timely hitting and were eliminated from the Fourth District A-1 Baseball Tournament 7:3 Thursday.

Twin Falls takes its state tournament hopes to Rupert this afternoon

where it must defeat the Minico Spartans twice before gaining the trip to Boise May 15-16. The first game starts at 1 p.m. and if the Bruins should force another, it would follow the first.

Senior Lars Hovey, 4-1 and the Bruins won the biggest arm to the final half of the season, will pitch the opener. Twin Falls Coach Ron Watson was unsure of his nightcap hurler — if it should go that far — but did guarantee a strong pitching performance.

Burley Coach Dean Satterfield took his team into the tournament with a 7-15 record and with underdog hopes, so the two quick defeats — the first one at the hands of Minico Monday — weren't earthshaking news. However, he was disappointed in the play of his crew.

"We didn't play anywhere near our potential," he said as a disappointed Burley team bagged the equipment for the final time. "Down the stretch, we didn't get the hits we needed that could've won us some close games

and it continued during district. Our pitching didn't help us either."

The game was an opposite of Twin Falls' recent performances.

"In past outings, the Bruins have reached base easily, but had several runners stranded or picked off. Thursday, Twin Falls turned eight hits into seven runs with smart base running."

"Little things like the base running was what did it for us today," a relieved Watson said after knowing his team could continue. "We had

quite a good talk about running after the loss with Minico and it seemed to help. The kids looked good on the bases today."

"Although Twin Falls picked up three runs in the first four innings, all in the third — its offense was far from awesome."

Hovey led off the first with a double, but was left stranded and Burley pitcher Rick Asson quieted the Bruins' bats until the third. When Gregg Kravitz started off a big inning, Kravitz's double scored designated

batter Brock Miller, who had walked, and after Hovey picked up a free ride and catcher Curt Theilmann filed to second, Jose Salinas knocked in Hovey to give the Bruins a 2-0 lead. Osborne moved Kravitz to third and he scored on an error.

Jeff Barrett responded in Burley's half of the inning by singling in Bill Kelly, who drew a walk from Twin Falls' Brock Broden.

Ricky Keicher tripled in the fourth

See BRUNSS Page F7

Sports

Friday, May 8, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

F

TF, Spartans set for battle

Jerome suffers setback

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls and Minico boys go after each other in earnest in the wind-up of the Fourth District A-1 Track finals today.

Those two traded opening power-play salvos in the abbreviated Thursday event, which ended with the Bruins on top 15-18 at 4 p.m. today. The field event finals begin with the running at 5 p.m. and it is expected to be a see-saw battle with the team stumbling first probably losing.

The Twin Falls boys haven't lost this event since 1956.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls girls started pumping up their margin for an expected run-away in the A-1 girls division. In the A-2 meet, the Jerome boys — sustaining a setback for state prospects in the 3,200 meter run — moved 16 points ahead. The Jerome girls had only a two-point margin but that is expected to bulge rapidly when action resumes.

The A-2 field events will start today's action at 2:30 p.m. today.

Twin Falls opened Thursday strong taking three of the triple jump.

Senior Greg Scherer and sophomore Kevin Ritter went one-two and when senior Jerry Crandall raged in with a second in the shot put, the Bruins had the edge.

But Marty Donaldson, running his best race ever, led teammate Albert Lara across the line in the 3,200. That stopped Twin Falls' and Eric McManaman's bid to break up that finish. McManaman, a probable state 600 favorite, was simply running for

points although he set a personal best of 9:53. Donaldson, leader of the line to finish, had a 9:48.8 with Lara a second behind.

In the girls A-1 division, Junior Tammy Crow unleashed a kick over the final 220 yards to lead teammate Julie Yergerson across the line in 12:13.2. Senior Kim Grooms finished third.

"I was just running competitively. I wasn't running for time," said Crow who now is considered key to the Bruins girls hopes in state next week.

Wood River freshman Lisa Bernhagen took her high jump specialty at 5-7 and then set up a sprint duel with Jerome Junior Vicki Winder.

Winder, Winder held a 12-4-12.6 advantage in the 100 but Bernhagen unleashed a personal best 25-7 in the 200 against 26.2 for Winder.

Bernhagen and Jerome's Endi Schraeder went one-two in the high jump, chasing all other competition away. Buhl's Robin McDevitt collected the 3,200-meter championship.

But the excitement and disappointment came in the boys A-2 division where Jerome is trying to scrape everything together for a run at state.

The state activities association hasn't helped by limiting the Magic Valley A-2 entries to one per running event.

The Tigers were hoping to get Robin Mein and Jim McKean into the state distance finals with the only possible way being by qualifying time. McKean was the one most worried about since Mein has beaten him consistently for the past two years.

But three weeks ago, Mein became ill and hasn't been able to shake the bug. That turned everything around. McKean won the two-mile — bettering the qualifying mark by three seconds along the way. 8:49.4. But the sapped Mein couldn't and he'll miss state due to a 10-94 time.

"It was a bitter pill for Coach Tim Dunne who wandered alone in the far end of the stadium grass for a while after the race to vent his disappointment.

But minutes later, he was able to say "It's too bad. They both deserve to be there. But that's athletics."

Meanwhile, Wood River's Paul Richards thrust his nose squarely in front of what was expected to be a



Twin Falls sophomore Scott Trowbridge breathes in determination and strength before shooting through the shot put ring

Jerome sweep of the hurdles. He posted the best time of 15.5 in the highs — topping favored Scott Noble — and then pushed Armando Lopez to a career best 40.2 in the intermediates.

Jerome freshman Gary Hulsey provided a big part of Jerome's 31 points, picking up wins in the shot put and discus.

Former state champion Brian Rodig of Buhl won the high jump at 5-11 not bad since the Twin Falls high jump facility was buried and the approach asphalt scarred earlier this year.

Stacy Sievers of Wood River took the final A-2 final decided Thursday.

winning the triple jump with a good 43-4.

CLASS A-1 BOYS
Team scoring
1. Twin Falls 18, 2. Minico 12, 3. Burley 2.

Finals
1000—1. Crow (TF) 12:13.2, 2. Yergerson (TF) 12:23.5, 3. Grooms (TF) 13:02, 4. Vasholtz (M) 12:56.6.

Discus—1. Deppew (TF) 109-4, 2. Hobbbschler (M) 101-2, 3. Correa (B) 86-11, 4. Barron (TF) 89-7.

Finalists
100—Tegan (TF) 16:6, 2. Egbert (M) 13.9.

CLASS A-1 GIRLS
Team scoring
1. Twin Falls 18, 2. Minico 8, 3. Burley 2.

Finals
1000—1. Crow (TF) 12:13.2, 2. Yergerson (TF) 12:23.5, 3. Grooms (TF) 13:02, 4. Vasholtz (M) 12:56.6.

Discus—1. Deppew (TF) 109-4, 2. Hobbbschler (M) 101-2, 3. Correa (B) 86-11, 4. Barron (TF) 89-7.

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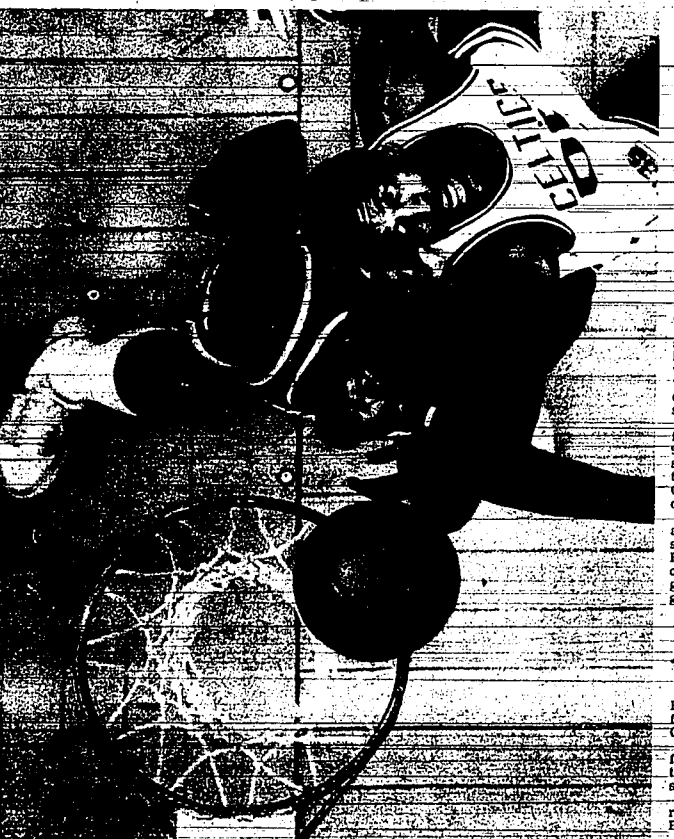
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See TRACK Page F7



Celtics' Robert Parish leans too late on Moses Malone as Rocket scores two of 31 points

Moses leads Houston

BOSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone came alive Thursday night.

Malone scored 31 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to help the Houston Rockets snap a losing streak and set an NBA single-season record for playoff road victories with a 22-9 triumph over the Boston Celtics.

The Rockets, who had lost 14 straight to Boston dating back to December 12, 1976, and 31 of 35 previous games in Boston Garden, won for the eighth time on the road this season in the playoffs — breaking the record of seven held by the 1968 Celtics.

The series is tied 1-1 and Games 3 and 4 will be played Saturday and Sunday in the Houston Summit.

"It's nice to beat the record and snap the streak," said Malone, who had three points down the stretch when the Rockets took command. "We know that this series is still not over yet — it's just one game and we still have to win three more."

The Rockets took control over the first four minutes when they ran off a 9-4 spurt while holding the Celtics to a single field goal. The contest marked the first time in 30 tries this year the Celtics lost a game in which their opponent scored less than 100 points.

"If you got Moses the ball inside — and we were able to do that — it serves a double purpose," said Houston forward Billy Paultz. "Not only is he going to score, but he's also going to take Robert Parish out of the game on fouls."

Nate Archibald added a pair of free

throws with 18 seconds left to pull Boston within 91-90, but Houston's Mike Dunleavy made 1-of-2 free throws with 11 seconds remaining to make it 92-90. The Celtics then worked the ball around to Archibald, but the 10-foot jumper from the left, side bounced off the back rim and time expired.

Willoughby added 14 points for Houston while Billy Paultz chipped in 13 and Calvin Murphy 10.

Bird led the Celtics with 19 points and grabbed 21 rebounds — for the second straight game. Rookie Kevin McHale added 12 points and Archibald 11.

HOUSTON

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Paultz	21	12	4	1	1
Bird	19	21	4	3	2
Malone	31	15	11	1	1
T. Henderson	24	23	3	2	2
Dunleavy	34	14	1	2	0
Garrett	12	0	0	0	2
Murphy	10	3	1	2	1
Willoughby	14	23	3	1	1
Levell	11	1	4	3	2
Totals	94-92	92	35	17	15

BOSTON

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Maxwell	34	0	4	2	0
Bird	19	21	3	3	2
Parish	12	7	2	0	1
Archibald	11	3	3	4	1
Willoughby	14	23	3	1	1
McHale	12	0	5	2	1
Kerr	6	0	1	0	0
C. Henderson	5	3	1	1	0
Totals	101-92	32	23	17	20

Three-point goals—Dunleavy 2, Technical—bird, A-15, 20.

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Patience benefits Rockets

BOSTON (UPI) — Patience is a virtue and for the Houston Rockets, it proved the special ingredient that finally lifted a monkey off their backs against the Boston Celtics.

"We finally got one against them and it's a nice feeling," said Rockets' center Moses Malone, who returned to superstar form after an off game Tuesday to score 31 points and grab 15 rebounds.

"Patience was very important for us — We got the big rebounds and we hit the big shots," said Rockets' forward Billy Paultz, who chipped in with 13 points.

After dropping Game 1 by a 38-45 score Tuesday, the Rockets were almost in a win-it-all situation.

"We did what we wanted to do here — win one game,"

said forward Robert Reid. "Now we've got the home court advantage. It will be nice to go home on a winning note."

Reid, who scored but two points after a 27-point performance Tuesday, led the defensive charge against the Celtics. His primary task was guarding Larry Bird, who led Boston with 19 points but was not as effective as he was in previous playoff encounters.

Down 92-90 with 11 seconds to go, Boston went to Bird in a last-ditch effort to tie the game. But with Reid all over him, Bird was forced to pass off to Nate Archibald — who missed a potential game-tying shot at the buzzer.

Our main concern was stopping Larry Bird," said Reid. "He was the one they wanted to take the last shot because he is a pressure ball player."

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Prep tennis players make bids for state meet this weekend

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

Magio Valley's high school tennis players will be battling for a spot in next week's state tournament today and Saturday.

Both the A and B district meets are being held to determine who advances to the state meet set for May 15-16 at Sun Valley. Twin Falls and Burley are the only A teams in the area and their district meet starts at 9 a.m. today at Burley High School.

In Class A, Twin Falls and Burley could rank as a toss-up. Twin Falls suffered an 8-4 loss to Burley in the season opener before gaining a 6-5 split against the Bobcats near the end of the season. Team scores won't be kept in the meet, but the two meets give an indication of how close the two teams are.

Twin Falls skipper Clavis Johnson has placed Scott Guthrie into the No. 1 boys singles slot, bumping Mitch Green into the mixed doubles. Guthrie started the season in the No. 1 position but suffered a broken ankle bone early in the season. Guthrie returned to doubles play a few weeks ago and Johnson feels he is ready for a shot at the singles title.

"It will be a real test for Scott," Johnson said. "If he's on his game he can be very good. He's wearing an orthopedic brace on his ankle."

Antonio Mijares will be the No. 2 boys singles for the Bruins while Burley will start Gregy Bortchsch in the top spot and David Christensen at No. 2.

The format is double elimination for both singles and doubles. The player or doubles team that does not lose two matches will advance to state. One boys singles and one girls singles will go to state along with three doubles teams — one boys, one girls and one mixed.

Johnson has high hopes for both his

boys singles and doubles. Stan Knapp and Mike Bltner will be the No. 1 boys doubles team for the Bruins while David Peterson and Steve Benkula will be No. 2. Burley's doubles include David Coltrin and Kevin Emie in No. 1 and Brian Land and Allan Olsen in No. 2.

Playing No. 1 girls singles for Twin Falls will be Teresa Hear with Trudy Neville second. Burley will need Valencia Garcia and Jeanette Burch into the girls singles.

The girls doubles for Twin Falls include Shelle Seibel and Kristy Barks in No. 1 with Angela Groeger and Sule Nelson second. Suzanne Hansen and Kaylyn Peterson are No.

1 for Burley while Kathy Braegger and Kim McGill are second.

Johnson has put Green with Kandeie Crombliss for the No. 1 mixed doubles team while Dick Seville and Terri Adams are No. 2. Dan Christensen and Wendy Neumann are No. 1 for the Bobcats while Mike Lively and Danane Manning are second.

In the Class B tourney, Gooding High School's Gwen Reed is the player to watch. The junior is 15-0 this season and is the defending state girls singles champion. It's doubtful in any other girl in the district can stop her two-year winning streak.

Paul Molchan, of Gooding is the front runner for the boys singles title,

having gone undefeated in the season. Wood River's Lee Ritz is also a contender.

Wood River's Mark McGowan-Jeff Heiner may be the boys co-team to beat while Betsy Frazee-Laura Newcombe appear to be the girls doubles unit.

Gooding Coach Mike Bezzani made a decision on his top doubles team—He is teaming Tom putting Lou Graves with Bob H. If he does the duo will probably one to beat.

Since three teams are involved in the B district, the top two singles doubles will advance to the meet. The district event is double elimination.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
California	12	10	.545
San Diego	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Seattle	9	13	.413
San Francisco	8	14	.364
Oakland	7	15	.318
Minnesota	6	16	.273
Philadelphia	5	17	.227
Chicago	4	18	.182
St. Louis	3	19	.136
Atlanta	2	20	.091
Pittsburgh	1	21	.045
Montreal	0	22	.000

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
San Diego	9	13	.413
Philadelphia	8	14	.364
St. Louis	7	15	.318
Chicago	6	16	.273
San Francisco	5	17	.227
Minnesota	4	18	.182
Cincinnati	3	19	.136
Montreal	2	20	.091
Pittsburgh	1	21	.045
San Diego	0	22	.000

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
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Minnesota	4	18	.182
Cincinnati	3	19	.136
Montreal	2	20	.091
Pittsburgh	1	21	.045
San Diego	0	22	.000

NHL playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	3	2	.600
Calgary	2	3	.400
Winnipeg	1	4	.200
Minnesota	0	5	.000

Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Paul Reinhart	Edmonton	15
John Davidson	Calgary	12
John Davidson	Calgary	12
John Davidson	Calgary	12

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Phoenix	2	3	.400
Los Angeles	1	4	.200
Portland	0	5	.000

Defeat Minnesota, 3-1 Calgary evens NHL series

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — The Calgary Flames are still two games away from the Stanley Cup finals, but they are much, much closer to Hawaii.

Bob MacMillan, restoring punch to the anemic Calgary power play, scored two goals Thursday night and Pat Riggin turned aside 33 shots to lead the Flames to a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota North Stars, staving off elimination in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Following the game, the Flames' millionaire owner Nelson Skalbania was moved to make each player a victory gift. Skalbania wrote on the blackboard in the club's dressing room: "Free tickets to Hawaii for the Flames — 2 tickets each!"

MacMillan said the key to beating the North Stars was simple: to beat them, you first have to outshoot them.

"We have to keep playing strong physical hockey and we have got to keep pressing them. Tonight the important thing was that we skated with them as well as hit them," said MacMillan.

The victory trimmed Minnesota's lead to 3-2 and forced the best-of-seven series to Game No. 6 — in Minnesota Saturday night.

"Now we go to their rink, but I can tell you that at this stage the home-ice advantage doesn't mean much," MacMillan said. "We did it in Philly in the quarterfinals, again in Minnesota, and we can do it in Mini (Minnesota)."

"Riggin was tremendous," said Flames' head coach Al MacNeil. "Tonight we bumped them more and we skated much, much better. We played our game. When we win our game, we are supposed to win the series."

The Flames, who had dug themselves a gaping chasm in the first four games by converting but one power play, asserted dominance in the first period by resorting to physical strength while showing an ability to skate with the speed Minnesota club for the first time in five games.

MacMillan, who had not scored in the entire series, ignited the Flames' power play when he picked up a shot that deflected through a maze of sticks in front of the Minnesota net and pumped-it past North Stars' goalie Gilles Meloche at 13:54.

Just 35 seconds into the second period, MacMillan scored a spectacular goal by breaking in on Meloche while using teammate Guy Chouinard as a decoy. Baking a pass to Chouinard, MacMillan drew Meloche far out of the net, then slapped the puck past the sprawling goalie's knocker from 20 feet away despite being hauled down from behind, giving Calgary a 2-0 edge.

MacMillan, who scored but 28 goals during the regular season, increased his playoff total to seven goals.

Whit Pitts boosted the Flames' out-reach with his seventh playoff goal at 3:54 of the third period on another power play. With Curt Giles sitting out a tripping penalty, Flames' defenseman Paul Reinhart fired a wrist shot from the point that bounced off

Meloche, then off Pielti's leg and into the net.

The Flames' aggressive play was evident from the first minute, with leading forward Pielti and Randy Holt lined up on either side of strapping center Jim Peplinski.

Calgary seemed to hit every NHL Star player that moved in the first period, hampering their defense into the boards and cranking against Flames' penalty killers.

The North Stars repeatedly settled for long shots which Riggin easily blocked and did not manage the typical barrage of shots from the edge of the crease.

When the North Stars did manage to penetrate into the Flames' zone, Riggin, making his first start since Game No. 3, was brilliant.

The veteran goalie turned away 40 shots in the first two periods, including a series of splendid saves against talented rookie Dino Ciccarelli and Steve Christoff, who unleashed several rapid fire shots during a power play at the end of second period.

He also stopped screaming at signs by Brad Maxwell and Tom McCarty early in the period, and withstood a frantic Minnesota power play in the final four minutes before Craig Hartsburg spoiled his shutout with a wrist shot while Riggin was down on his stomach.

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
California	12	10	.545
San Diego	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Seattle	9	13	.413
San Francisco	8	14	.364
Oakland	7	15	.318
Minnesota	6	16	.273
Philadelphia	5	17	.227
Chicago	4	18	.182
St. Louis	3	19	.136
Atlanta	2	20	.091
Pittsburgh	1	21	.045
Montreal	0	22	.000

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
San Diego	9	13	.413
Philadelphia	8	14	.364
St. Louis	7	15	.318
Chicago	6	16	.273
San Francisco	5	17	.227
Minnesota	4	18	.182
Cincinnati	3	19	.136
Montreal	2	20	.091
Pittsburgh	1	21	.045
San Diego	0	22	.000

NHL playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	3	2	.600
Calgary	2	3	.400
Winnipeg	1	4	.200
Minnesota	0	5	.000

Leaders

Player	Team	Points
Paul Reinhart	Edmonton	15
John Davidson	Calgary	12
John Davidson	Calgary	12
John Davidson	Calgary	12

Track

Frosh track

Event	Winner	Time
100m	John Smith	1:35
200m	John Smith	3:10
400m	John Smith	6:00
800m	John Smith	12:00
1600m	John Smith	24:00
3200m	John Smith	48:00
6400m	John Smith	96:00
12800m	John Smith	192:00
25600m	John Smith	384:00
51200m	John Smith	768:00
102400m	John Smith	1536:00
204800m	John Smith	3072:00
409600m	John Smith	6144:00
819200m	John Smith	12288:00
1638400m	John Smith	24576:00
3276800m	John Smith	49152:00
6553600m	John Smith	98304:00
13107200m	John Smith	196608:00
26214400m	John Smith	393216:00
52428800m	John Smith	786432:00
104857600m	John Smith	1572864:00
209715200m	John Smith	3145728:00
419430400m	John Smith	6291456:00
838860800m	John Smith	12582912:00
1677721600m	John Smith	25165824:00
3355443200m	John Smith	50331648:00
6710886400m	John Smith	100663296:00
13421772800m	John Smith	201326592:00
26843545600m	John Smith	402653184:00
53687091200m	John Smith	805306368:00
107374182400m	John Smith	1610612736:00
214748364800m	John Smith	3221225472:00
429496729600m	John Smith	6442450944:00
858993459200m	John Smith	12884901888:00
1717986918400m	John Smith	25769803776:00
3435973836800m	John Smith	51539607552:00
6871947673600m	John Smith	103079215104:00
13743895347200m	John Smith	206158430208:00
27487790694400m	John Smith	412316860416:00
54975581388800m	John Smith	824633720832:00
109951162777600m	John Smith	1649267441664:00
219902325555200m	John Smith	3298534883328:00
439804651110400m	John Smith	6597069766656:00
879609302220800m	John Smith	13194139533312:00
1759218604441600m	John Smith	26388279066624:00
3518437208883200m	John Smith	52776558133248:00
7036874417766400m	John Smith	105553116266496:00
14073748835532800m	John Smith	211106232532992:00
28147497671065600m	John Smith	422212465065984:00
56294995342131200m	John Smith	844424930131968:00
112589990684262400m	John Smith	1688849860263936:00
225179981368524800m	John Smith	3377699720527872:00
450359962737049600m	John Smith	6755399441055744:00
900719925474099200m	John Smith	13510798882111488:00
1801439850948198400m	John Smith	27021597764222976:00
3602879701896396800m	John Smith	54043195528445952:00
7205759403792793600m	John Smith	108086391056891904:00
14411518807585587200m	John Smith	216172782113783808:00
28823037615171174400m	John Smith	432345564227567616:00
57646075230342348800m	John Smith	864691128455135232:00
11529215046068469600m	John Smith	1729382256910270464:00
23058430092136939200m	John Smith	3458764513820540928:00
46116860184273878400m	John Smith	6917529027641081856:00
92233720368547756800m	John Smith	13835058055282163136:00
184467440737095513600m	John Smith	27670116110564326272:00
368934881474191027200m	John Smith	55340232221128652544:00
737869762948382054400m	John Smith	110680464442257305088:00
1475739525896764108800m	John Smith	221360928884514610176:00
2951479051793528217600m	John Smith	442721857769029220352:00
5902958103587056435200m	John Smith	885443715538058440704:00
11805916207174112870400m	John Smith	1770887431076116881408:00
23611832414348225740800m	John Smith	3541774862152233762816:00
47223664828696451481600m	John Smith	7083549724304467525632:00
94447329657392902963200m	John Smith	14167099448608935011264:00
188894659314785805926400m	John Smith	28334198897217870022528:00
377789318629571611852800m	John Smith	56668397794435740045056:00
755578637259143223705600m	John Smith	113336795588871480090112:00
1511157274518286447411200m	John Smith	226673591177742960180224:00
3022314549036572974822400m	John Smith	453347182355485920360448:00
6044629098073145949644800m	John Smith	906694364710971840720896:00
12089258196146291899329600m	John Smith	1813388729421943681441792:00
24178516392292583798659200m	John Smith	3626777458843887362883584:00
48357032784585167597318400m	John Smith	7253554917687774725767168:00
96714065569170335194636800m	John Smith	14507109235375549451534336:00
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773712524553362681557094400m	John Smith	11605687388300439561226768:00
1547425049106725363114188800m	John Smith	2321137477660087912245536:00
3094850098213450726228377600m	John Smith	46422749553201758244911072:00
6189700196426901452456755200m	John Smith	92845499106403516489822144:00
1237940039285380290491510400m	John Smith	185690998212807032979644288:00
2475880078570760580983020800m	John Smith	371381996425614065959284576:00
4951760157141521161966041600m	John Smith	742763992851228131911877152:00
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Valenzuela handles NY media

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fernando Valenzuela, the 20-year old son of a poor Mexican farmer who has become baseball biggest star this year, handled the sophisticated New York news media Thursday with the same aplomb with which has dazzled National League hitters.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' young left-handed screwball pitcher, who has a 6-0 record and an 0.33 earned-run average this year, met the New York media for the first time in the exclusive Diamond Club of the New York Mets' Shea Stadium. Valenzuela is scheduled to make his New York debut tonight against the Mets.

Some 60 representatives of the high-powered New York media, representing wire services, newspapers, TV stations, radio stations and independent news outlets, turned out for the interview but Valenzuela handled the pressure like he has handled 320 hitters.

Asked if he thought he would win 20 games this year, Valenzuela replied with the help of business manager Antonio DeMarco, "I don't know how many I can win but I'll just try to win every game I pitch."

Valenzuela, who speaks little English, was then asked whether he thought hitters would catch up to him the second time around.

"It is true that they will know more about my pitches the second time around," he said. "But I also will know more about them."

Since joining the Dodgers late last season, the youngest son of 12 children reared in the dusty, remote town of Etchoaquilla, has experienced a media blitz rarely rivaled in baseball history. Historians of the sport, searching through the records of such as Carl Hubbell, Bob Feller, Johnny Beasley, Von McDaniel and other sensational rookies, have been unable to find any precedent of Valenzuela's

amazing effectiveness.

"I have become very busy," said Valenzuela, who was wearing an open sports shirt and a brown leather jacket. "Now very many people are calling me."

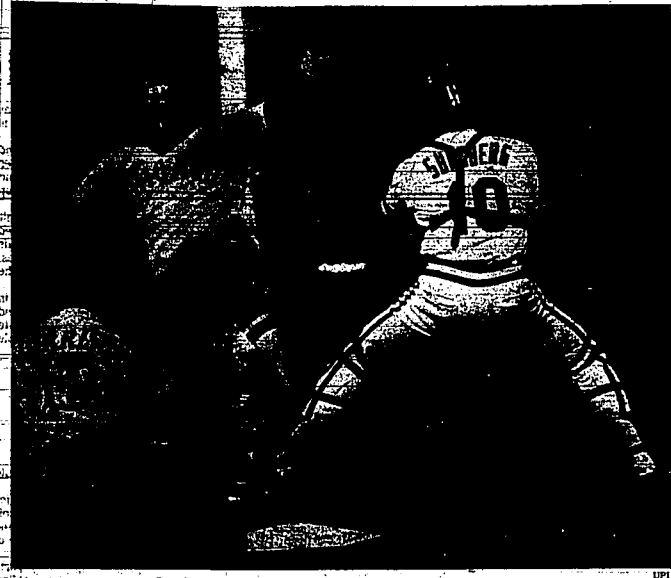
Valenzuela has given out an estimated 300 interviews this season but appears to show no strain.

Asked what he knew about Hubbell, a five-time 20-game winner with the New York Giants 40 years ago and a Hall of Famer credited with being the most successful screwball pitcher of all time, Valenzuela replied:

"I never heard of Hubbell. I learned the screwball from (teammate) Bobby Castillo."

Still attempting to rattle or get a rise out of the impressive young pitcher, a media member asked DeMarco what Valenzuela thought about the impending May 29 player strike.

"He doesn't know anything about it," replied DeMarco.



Texas' Jim Sundberg waits to tag Chicago's Lamar Johnson as he tries to score on flyball

Toronto overpower Indians

By United Press International

The Toronto Blue Jays combined power hitting and power pitching to win a ballgame Thursday night.

Dave Stieb fired a live-bitter, and Otto Velez and John Mayberry hit solo home runs to lead the Blue Jays to a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Toronto went hitless for 3-1/3 innings until Velez blasted a 12 pitch off starter Rick Waits, 31, for his third homer of the year to spark a four-run fourth. George Bell followed with a single. Mayberry walked and Rick Boselli, Dan Ainge and Ernie Whitt ripped RBI singles to chase Waits.

Boselli, who went 2-for-4, knocked in his second run in the fifth by drilling a double to left field, driving in Velez who had walked and scored on a groundout.

American League

Stieb, 23, struck out four and walked one to notch his second complete game of the season. After giving up a two-out single to Mike Hargrove in the first, the right-hander retired 13 consecutive batters before yielding a single to Tom Verzer with one out in the sixth.

Mayberry capped the scoring for Toronto with a home run off reliever Dan Spillner to lead off the eighth.

In other early games, Oakland defeated Detroit 5-3 and Texas downed Chicago 4-4.

Oakland 5, Detroit 3
Cliff Johnson, Mitchell Page, Tony Arria.

Los Angeles 5, New York 4
Newman hit home

runs to power the A's. Detroit scored three runs off Matt Keough and knocked him out of the game after 2-1-3 innings, the earliest an A's starter has been kayed this season. Jeff Jones, the third Oakland pitcher, raised his record to 2-0.

Bo McLaughlin, the third pitcher used in the ninth, earned his first save. Dan Petry, 0-2, took the loss.

Texas 9, Chicago 4
Bump Wills drove in three runs, two with a single that keyed a seven-run eighth, to lead Chicago its fourth straight defeat. Bob Babcock, 1-1, won the final 3-2-3 innings in relief of Tom Mallock to pick up the victory. Ed Farmer, the fourth White Sox pitcher, fell to 0-2.

In late games, New York was at California and Seattle.

Jorgensen, Mets find relief

By United Press International

How do the New York Mets spell relief?
W-I-N.

Mike Jorgensen went 3-for-3, including a two-run homer in the sixth inning Thursday night, and Doug Flynn added a solo shot to give the Mets a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The win was just the third for the Mets in their last 13 games and seventh of the season.

Knockie Ed Lynch, 1-4, pitched 7-2-3 innings to gain the victory and Neil Allen went the final 1-1-3 innings to gain his fourth save.

Jorgensen's third-homer of the season came with two out and Bob Bellner aboard via a single. Flynn's homer tied the score 1-1 in the third. It was his first home run since Sept. 6, 1979, and only the sixth of his major-league career.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the first when Ernie Casanova hit a single, went to second on Jack Clark's infield grounder and scored on Larry Herndon's single. San Francisco scored its final run in the eighth on singles by Dave Bergman and Millie.

Yogi Berra's throwing error. The Giants' starter, Doyle Alexander, 4-7, allowed all the Mets' runs.

Houston 6, Chicago 0
At Chicago, Bob Knepfer pitched a six-inning shutout for his third of the season and singled and scored in the

National League

second to lead the Astros past the happy Cubs. Knepfer, 3-0, struck out five and walked two in lowering his ERA to 1.00.

Montreal 2, San Diego 1
At Montreal, Eric Valencin broke a 1-1 tie with an RBI double in the eighth inning and Tim Lincecum hit an inside-the-park home run to lead the Expos. Scott Sanderson, 4-1, allowed only four hits in throwing his second complete game of the year. Loner Chris Welsh, 1-2, gave up just six hits.

Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1
At Philadelphia, Steve Garvey broke a 1-1 tie with an eighth-inning single that gave the Dodgers the victory. Marty Bystrom, 2-1, took his first major-league loss. Jerry Reuss, 3-1, scattered six hits and retired 14 straight batters for the win.

Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3
At St. Louis, reliever Bruce Sutter walked, pinch-hitter Brian Asselstine with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning to give the Braves the victory. Sutter relieved starter Silvio Martinez, 0-2, with one out and runners on first and second but the Braves worked a double steal and St. Louis then intentionally walked Glenn Hubbard to load the bases. Rick Camp, who relieved Phil Niekro in the seventh, pitched the final three in-

nings and raised his record to 3-1.

Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1
At Cincinnati, Tony Pena singled in the tie-breaking run to support Rick Rhoden's fourth-straight victory, giving the Pirates the first-game triumph. Rhoden, 4-0, gave up two hits in six innings, walking four and striking out five. Enrique Romo went the final three innings to get his third save. Hard-luck starter Mario Soto, 1-5, took the loss. Soto received 10 runs in his lone victory and only 11 over his five losses.

In a later game, the Pirates were at Cincinnati in the nightcap of a double-header.



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Players charge owners with labor violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major league baseball players, upset about negotiations concerning free agency, charged team owners with violating parts of the National Labor Relations Act.

Tom Miller, a spokesman for the National Labor Relations Board, said charges were filed by the Major League Baseball Players Association against the Major League Baseball Players Relations Committee, Inc. and the club owners.

The players' association has charged the owners with failing to bargain in good faith.

Players and owners are currently negotiating rules governing free agency. Baseball owners would like a new rule stipulating that teams must be compensated when free agents sign with another club. The players oppose this because they say it would severely limit their bargaining power.

The charge states that owners are demanding that MLBPA surrender rights previously won and agree to a

proposal which would substantially reduce the bargaining power and, hence, the salaries that players otherwise would be paid to — baseball players.

The owners have told the players association that they "can no longer afford to pay the salary increases that players presently are obtaining," according to the charge.

The MLBPA said the owners have refused requests concerning financial information, which is needed to "assess the owners' claim that financial hardship requires a change in the free agency rules."

The owners have also been charged with falsely denying that financial conditions are relevant to the owners' proposal to "take back the players previously won free agency rights as a pretext to avoid the club's obligation to provide financial information."

NRLB workers in New York will investigate any of the charges after an investigation.

PROGRAM	TIME	DAY	PRICE MEM.	PER CYCLE NONMEM.
Aerobic Dance	6:00 A.M.	T, TH	\$6.	\$12.
Aerobic Dance	6:30 P.M.	T, W, TH	\$9.	\$18.
Fun with Fitness	8:30 A.M.	T, TH	\$6.	\$12.
Slimnastics	8:00 A.M.	M, W, F	\$9.	\$18.
Aerobic Dance	9:00 A.M.	M, W, F	\$9.	\$18.
Kindergym	10:00 A.M.	M, W, F	\$9.	\$18.
Beginning Gymnastics	3:30 P.M.	T, TH	\$6.	\$12.
KARATE	7:00 P.M.	M	\$6.	\$12.
Soccer (5th, 6th, Jr. Hi)	10:00 A.M.	S	\$10.	\$10.
Soccer (1st and 2nd)	1:00 P.M.	S	\$10.	\$10.
Soccer (2nd and 3rd)	2:00 p.m.	S	\$10.	\$10.
Sewing	2:00 P.M.	T, TH	\$20.	\$20.
Lifesaving	7:00 P.M.	T, TH	\$35.	\$35.

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May cycle will run May 4th through May 29th.

Watson shares 'personal playground' with first-year pro

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Watson again turned the Preston Trail course into his semi-private playground today.

Pro golfer No. 2 money winner fired a four-under 66 to share the first round lead in quest of a fourth consecutive Byron Nelson Golf Classic title.

Watson, who has been the PGA Player of the Year and leading money winner seven times since 1977, hopes to become only the second golfer ever to win the same tournament four straight times.

In search of that goal, Watson birdied three holes in a row starting at the second and ended around the 6,993-yard, par-70 layout without a bogey. Watson's 66 left him

dealt with four neophyte Tim Norris, who in his first year as a pro has finished no better than 41st and who has won \$1,922.

"I guess this is the kind of round Watson shoots all the time," said Norris, 23, a leading California amateur before he began the tough struggle on the PGA circuit. Norris 66 was easily his best round since joining the tour, beating his previous best effort by three shots.

Two shots behind the leaders came an array of talent jammed in at 68 — Ray Eloyd, Bruce Lietzke, Mark McCumber and newcomer Lenzie Clemens.

Ron Street, winner of last week's rain-shortened Houston Open, shot a

72, while local favorite Lee Trevino managed a 71.

Watson, who outdueled Trevino to win the Nelson in 1978, downed Bill Rogers in a playoff to win the 1979 event and nipped Rogers by a stroke last year. He is seeking to equal the feat of Hall of Famer Walter Hagen, who won the PGA title four straight years beginning in 1924.

"The first few holes set up my round," said Watson, who made birdie putts of 15, eight and 10 feet at the second, third and fourth holes. "I played pretty aggressive golf after that but I came up empty."

"I'm kind of surprised the scores weren't lower than they were. I felt the golf course was easier than I

today. I hope it stays easy for me and tough for them."

While the Preston Trail course proved to be a somewhat tougher test than expected, at least one golfer found it to be not to his liking despite turning in a sub-par score.

"The course is not in very good shape," said Lietzke, who is running second behind Floyd and Watson in this year's money race. "The fairways aren't very good — in fact, they are kind of bad."

"They have reworked some of the greens and I don't like what they've done. A few of them are unplayable, I think. But my temper is kind of short right now. I'm playing in the fifth of seven straight tournaments and I'm

surrender loads of low scores.

"I guess the conditions are tougher than I thought they would be," said Floyd, who has won \$218,000 this year and who has taken the last two weeks off. "I would say the course is not going to yield much."

"But that's the kind of course I prefer. I don't like it when you have to shoot 65 just to stay with the pack."

to beat Minico bad. Normally we'd rate pretty good against Burley and Minico but Burley did well in the Cross State last week and should be tough."

The top two teams and medalist qualify for the state meet May 15-18 at Warm Springs in Boise.

Parker may be district factor; Bruins favored

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — Dave Parker could make a big difference in today's Fourth-District Class-A golf tournament.

Twin Falls, Bueler and Burley Municipal to see which two teams advance to next week's state meet.

All three coaches consider the Bruins the favorite, but Burley isn't ready to settle for second in all play-off situations. In that regard, Parker could be a deciding factor.

Parker attended school in South Carolina last semester and is ineligible for Idaho high school play until just three months ago. He shot a 73 in a 90-hole match at Burley Municipal and added a 78 in the Cross State Conference meet last

week to help the Burley squad push a strong Caldwell team to the limit.

"He's a big boost to our team," Burley Coach Jean Snow said. "But Shane Wall has been coming on like gangbusters and will play in the top spot."

Wall had a 77 in the conference meet last week. Marc Owens, Dan Simpson and Kevin White will be the three other Burley golfers.

"Twin Falls is the team to beat," Snow said. "They have the experience and plenty of time golfers. If we have a good day from all of the kids we could beat them, but I don't expect it."

Minico has defeated Burley often this season, but Minico boss Elmer Moore acknowledges Parker.

"Every time we've played Burley we've come out on top but Parker can make a big difference," Moore said. "For us to beat Burley we'll have to

have Denny (Seward) neutralize Parker and get good scoring from all of our kids."

Seward will play No. 1 for the Spartans while Darrell Tracy, Mark Williams, Robby Erwin and Robby-Lit form the rest of the team. Minico is a young squad with Williams being the only senior.

Twin Falls, which won district last year and finished third in the state meet behind Boise and Borah, has much of its team back and hopes for another try at the state title.

Steve Meyerhoefer, Jim and Dave Rasmussen, Gary Cook and Clay Meacham will be the five players for the Bruins today.

"Dave is our leading point man and his brother Jim is second and Steve is third," Twin Falls Coach Al Rohweder said. "I know Burley will be up for the meet because they want

to beat Minico bad. Normally we'd rate pretty good against Burley and Minico but Burley did well in the Cross State last week and should be tough."

The top two teams and medalist qualify for the state meet May 15-18 at Warm Springs in Boise.



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\$1-million mark lures Whitworth

ATLANTA (UPI) — The lure of becoming the first woman to win \$1 million playing golf has Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth back on the LPGA tour on a full-time basis.

"Winning a million isn't that important in itself," says Whitworth, who, at 41 and 23 years as a touring pro, is barely \$48,000 away from that mark — less than she's won (\$48,972) in three months so far this year. "But, I would be disappointed if I didn't get it because I am so close."

Whitworth has a chance to pick up \$18,750 in this week's \$125,000 Atlanta LPGA which begins its three-day run today in a northwest Atlanta suburb over the hilly, wooded Brookfield West course.

But Whitworth, who has 80 LPGA titles to her credit, hasn't won in Atlanta since 1969 and this year's 96-player field, featuring eight of this year's top-nine money winners (she's No. 9), is going to be tough to beat.

Only missing member of the top nine is leading money winner Nancy Lopez-Melton who always skips this stop to give her a week off between the Women's International last weekend at Moss Creek and the tour's swing into the northeast.

Three of that top nine who are present — Donna Caponi, Jane Blalock and JoAnne Carner — all have career earnings in excess of \$300,000 — and, the way all three continue to play, figure to reach the \$1 million mark themselves.

"The money comes a lot easier now than it did in my earlier days," said Whitworth who earned less than \$30,000 back in 1965 when she won eight tournaments. "But winning is tougher. You can't slide through a tournament now like you used to. There are too many good players."

"It used to be there were only four or five players you really had to worry about," said Whitworth. "Now, just one little error can make the difference between first and fourth."

Whitworth's best finishes so far this year were ties for second, two months ago in California and again last week in the International Caponi, this year's No. 2 money winner at \$79,651, in a two-time \$1 winner in the Desert Inn Pro-Am and the American Defender Classic. Sally Little, only \$178 behind Caponi, has won three tournaments this year including last week's International.

Other top-nine performers playing Atlanta are fourth-ranked Pat Bradley who won the Sun City Classic; fifth-ranked Carner who had a victory and two seconds the first month of the tour; sixth-ranked Blalock who was second two weeks ago in Birmingham, Ala.; seventh-ranked Beth Daniel who won the Florida Lady Citrus three weeks ago; and eighth-ranked Amy Alcott, the Sarasota winner.

Tina Higgins is defending champion in Atlanta. But she has played in only five tournaments so far this year, ranks No. 50 on the money list, and admits her chances of repeating are slim.

"I feel I can go out there and compete with any one person for one day," she said. "But to compete for three days, that's another story. Your weaknesses show up and their strengths start coming out."



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Briefly in sports

Tennis entries being accepted

TWIN FALLS — Entries are being accepted for the Pedersen's ACEP Tennis Tournament to be held May 16 and 17.

The tournament is open to all Magic Valley residents. Participants may enter three events. No-rod scoring and the 12-point tiebreaker will be used.

Tournament headquarters will be at Frontier Field while matches will be played at the Twin Falls High School courts and Harlan Park courts.

The categories for the tournament include A, B, C and 35 and over for both men and women singles and A, B and 35 and over doubles for men and women. There will be a mixed doubles for both A and B players.

Entries must be in by Thursday at 5 p.m. and the entry fee (\$3 for singles and \$3 per doubles team) must accompany the entry. Entries can be mailed to the Twin Falls Tennis Association, P.O. Box 1629, Twin Falls, or to Andy Crane, 434 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls. Checks should be made payable to Twin Falls Tennis Association.

The tournament schedule will be posted at Pedersen's on the afternoon of May 15.

Arm wrestling meets planned

Arm wrestling has a chance to compete in statewide competition Tuesday at McFall Hotel in Shoshone and May 15 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The two-tourneys are part of a series of monster arm wrestling competitions being held at several Idaho communities. The Shoshone tourney will start at 7 p.m. and the Twin Falls event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The entry fee for the tourneys is \$5 and there are divisions for both left- and right-handed people. The men's classes are by weight and include fly weight (150 pounds and under), light weight (151-175 pounds), middle weight (176-200 pounds), heavy weight (201-225 pounds) and super-heavy weight (226 pounds and over). The women's classes include light weight (135 pounds and under) and open (136 pounds and over). There is a five-pound clothing allowance.

All competition will be held on a regulation, Monster table under the direction of certified referees.

Monster arm wrestling is a four-year-old concept that originated in Ames, Iowa, according to Greg Roth of Sandpoint.

"We've held 35 to 40 city competitions around the state," Roth said. "We haven't set the date or place for the regionals but the state meet will be at the state fair late in the summer."

Calgary hoping for '88 Games

TORONTO, (UPI) — The City of Calgary, Alberta, despite "two very big black eyes" will win the right to host the 1988 Winter Olympics because other rivals are either too small or too politically unstable, the President of the Calgary Olympic Development Association said Thursday.

Calgary is the logical choice to host the Olympics over two European cities, but so far no clear front runner has emerged because of Canada's political stands in the past two Summer Games, CODA President Robert Niven said at a press conference.

"We're determined to win this bid, but we have two very big black eyes to overcome," Niven said, referring to the nation's boycott of the Moscow Olympics last summer and its refusal to allow Taiwanese athletes to march under the Chinese flag in the 1976 Montreal Summer Games.

Niven said the Italian town of Cortina and the Swedish town of Falun are "both very serious competitors." — Falun, like Calgary, has never hosted an Olympic games, but Cortina hosted the games in 1956.

"They don't have the black eyes we do," Niven said. "They both went to Moscow and they didn't ban athletes from Taiwan."

Receiver courted by Montreal

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Florida wide receiver Chris Collinsworth has become the latest U.S. football star to be courted by the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Collinsworth, a second round draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals, was contacted by the Montreal club last week and will visit Montreal within the next few days with his agent and his parents, the Orlando Sentinel-Star said.

"I'm going to go up there and see what they have to say," Collinsworth told the newspaper by telephone from Gainesville.

Collinsworth said the Alouettes' recent acquisition of Los Angeles Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo and their declaration that he is their top pick among collegiate receivers got his attention.

U.S. East Grand Prix canceled

PARIS (UPI) — The International Auto Racing Federation (FISA) Thursday canceled the U.S. East Grand Prix, scheduled for Watkins Glen Oct. 4, because organizers had not paid money they owed both to FISA and contractors.

After a seven-hour meeting of the Formula One Commission, a FISA spokesman said Watkins Glen organizers had sought to extend the deadline for payment after May 1 but without success.

"We have discussed a possible replacement for this event but not taken any definite decision," the spokesman for the world governing body said.

Both Las Vegas and New York were possible candidates for the second U.S. Grand Prix in the world championship.

INDAC will sanction Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The United States Auto Club will continue to sanction the Indianapolis 500 in 1982, according to John Cooper, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Cooper declined reports the rival Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART) would sanction the 1982 race.

"We have said over and over we are committed to having an independent sanctioning body, one whose policy is not ultimately established or administered by active participants," Cooper said.

NASL gains 1-year reprieve

MADRID (UPI) — The United States Soccer Federation will be expelled from the world governing body FIFA if it fails to bring about rule changes in the North American Soccer League for next season.

FIFA's executive committee Thursday called for a written declaration from the U.S. Federation guaranteeing the NASL will drop its 35-year outside rule and use of three substitutes after the current season ends Sept. 26.

Under FIFA rules, only two substitutes are allowed and outside regulations are applicable from the half-way line.

The decision came after five delegates from the U.S. federation and the NASL had presented their report to the committee.

Although the decision is a setback for the NASL, the league has at least won a reprieve for its clubs.

Representing the U.S. federation were President Gene Edwards and Secretary General Kurt Lamm. The NASL representatives were Commissioner Phil Woosnam, executive committee co-chairman Lee Stern, owner of the Chicago Sting, and Canadian Soccer Association president Bill Shirling and secretary Eric King.

The NASL brought in the three substitutes rule in 1967 and introduced the 35-year outside regulation six years later.



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Practical joke results in punishment

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency official confessed Thursday that "we screwed up royally" in issuing a fishing report which says "alligators are being taken in good numbers trolling colored people on skis."

Larry McGinn, middle Tennessee regional manager for the agency, said the foulup in the Middle Tennessee office "brought us to 430 newspapers, television and radio stations throughout the mid-state area, resulted from a practical joke that went foul."

McGinn identified the jobsters as his secretary, Gail Wolston, and wildlife officer Charles Richardson. Ms. Watson was fired late Thursday afternoon, and the agency also was expected to discipline Richardson.

The wildlife agency issues a weekly report on fishing conditions in lakes throughout Tennessee.

The Normandy Lake reported noted that "Bass fishing is excellent on spinners with pork rind trailers, shallow-running crank baits, and minnie worms. Fishes along shallow, sloping points and gravel bars in creek embayment in upper end and near submerged structures. Also, alligators are being taken in good numbers trolling colored people on skis."

McGinn explained that the fishing report is compiled from reports called to the office from wildlife enforcement officers in the field.

He said Richardson, the officer for Normandy area, called in earlier this week and dictated his report, including the alligator phrase, to his secretary.

McGinn said Ms. Watson made two copies of the report, one deleting the alligator phrase and the other leaving it in. He said she planned to send the copy containing the phrase to Richardson to make him think it was the copy distributed and send the sheet with the phrase deleted to the printer.

The wrong sheet went to the printer, and the report containing it was mailed Wednesday.

McGinn asked UPI not to use the story. He said he was fearful that the publicity would severely damage the agency's image and completely blow away the water's \$3 million legislative package centered around a hike in the cost of hunting and fishing licenses.

Connors tops Nastase; Portnors studied for Davis Cup site

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, the world's third-ranked men's singles player, beat Ilie Nastase 6-2, 6-2 in an exhibition tennis match Wednesday night.

Portland was being studied as a potential Davis Cup semifinal site.

A crowd of 7,074 turned out at Memorial Coliseum to watch Connors overpower the 34-year-old Romanian player.

Gordon Jorgensen, chairman of the committee to select site for the Cup semifinal if the American team beats Czechoslovakia in July, called Portland's display for his benefit "the most impressive I've ever seen."

He left commenting, "Judging from what I've seen today I would say that mention of Portland having a stacked deck would be a very good observation."

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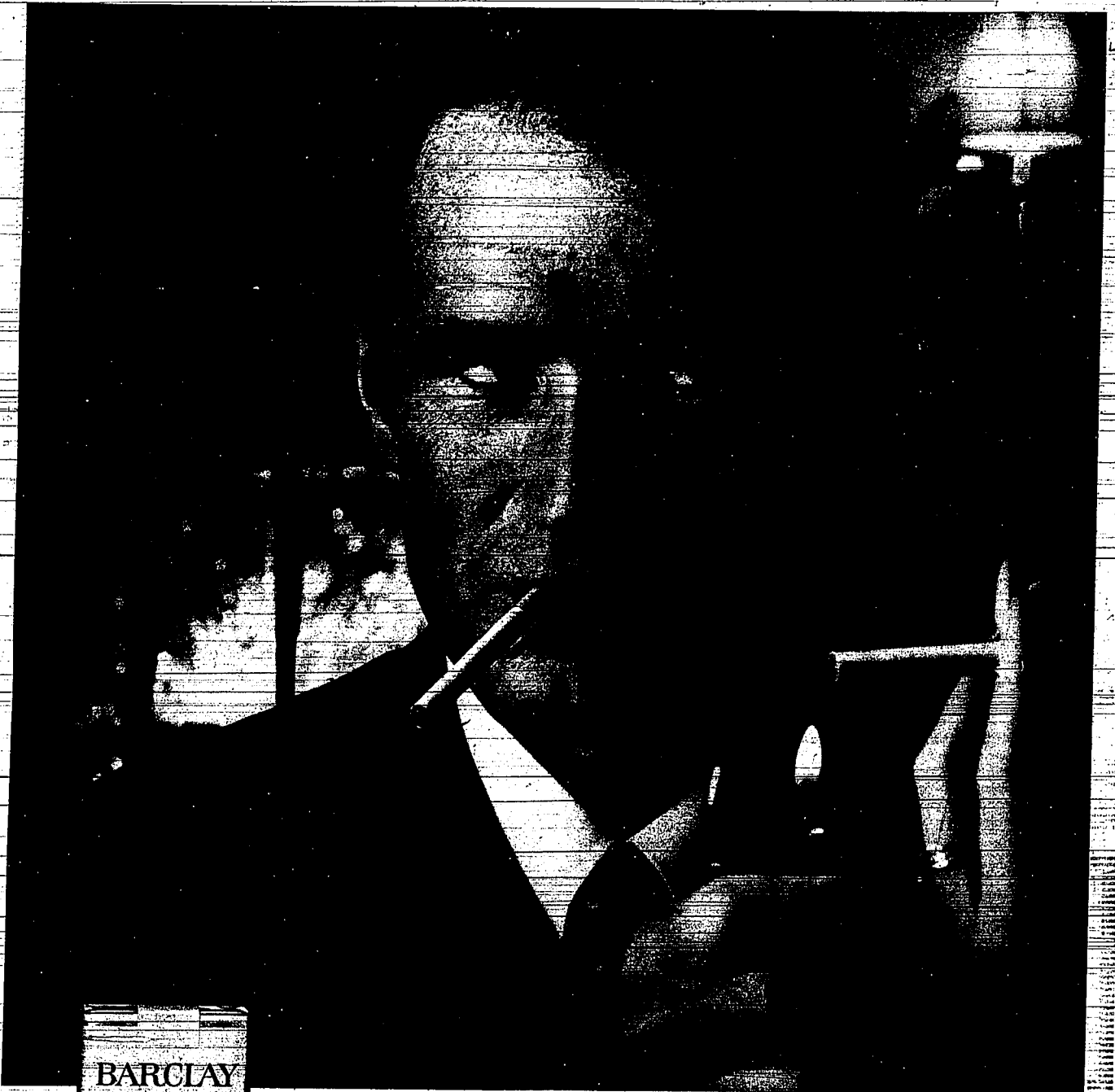
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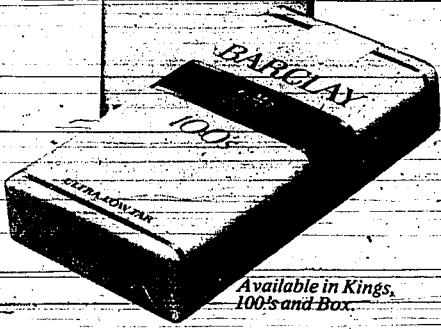
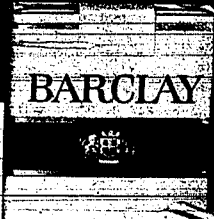
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Television

NBC leads networks in schedule shake-up

By VERNON SCOTT
UP/Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — The three major TV networks are grinding for next season's ratings battles by dumping falling stows and adding new ones, most of which will be canceled before the year is out.

In mid-April, traditional end of the television season—which ushers in four full months of relentless reruns, Mr. Nielsen gave CBS a 19.8 rating, followed by ABC at 18.2. NBC trailed the field with 17.3.

The 3.2 difference between NBC and CBS means virtually millions more viewers watched CBS during the 1980-81 season than NBC, which trails in the billions of dollars in advertising billings.

It follows that three-place NBC would shake up its schedule most, trashing almost half its prime-time schedule. NBC will introduce 10 new series for the 1981-82 season, ABC, 8 and CBS, 5.

For many years NBC has been

the most innovative of the three networks, and it has paid the price in ratings.

The network's executives have failed to grasp the notion that most viewers are creatures of habit. The viewers want to know they can see, say, "M-A-S-H," "The Dukes of Hazzard" or "Dallas"—three top-rated shows—at specific times on specific days of the week come hell or high water.

It's part of the security blanket syndrome of the tube.

Before and during Fred Silverman's reign, NBC has telecast more long-form dramas, miniseries, movies for TV and theatrical films than the other networks. It was dead last with regularly scheduled weekly series.

NBC has been notoriously weak in comedy, especially in the number and quality of situation comedies, also favorite of viewers. NBC also failed to provide as many familiar faces in its weekly programming as CBS and ABC. It was remote, too, in developing major TV stars who are the

backbone of sitcoms and hour-long adventure dramas.

In an abrupt turnaround, NBC will charge into the new season next fall with some very familiar faces—indeed, among them Jim Arness, James Garner, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall, Gabe Kaplan and Mickey Rooney.

The network is also spinning off a pair of familiar faces on current shows for the new season—Neil Carter of the defunct "Lobo" will star in "Gimme a Break" and Merlin Olsen of "Little House on the Prairie" will star in "Father Murphy."

It canceled such losers as "Walking Tall," "Brady Brides," "Buck Rogers," "The Gangster Chronicles," "Lobo," "BJ and the Bear" and "Disney's Wonderful World."

NBC, however, is not giving up its long-form programs.

Next season it will present "Magna Carta," an hour-long miniseries along with a pair of specials based on the 1980-81 season, including Sheldon's "Rage of Angels" and

Judith Kravitz' "Princess Daisy."

The network also has TV films and feature movies lined up starring the likes of Bette Davis, Walter Matthau, Ron Howard, Melissa Gilbert and George Burns.

Front-runner CBS will make fewer changes, adding only one sitcom, "Mr. Merlin," starring Bernard Hughes. It has picked up the Disney anthology hour "Disney Presents," titled "Walt Disney Presents."

Its four new hour-long series are "Shannon," starring Kevin Dobson; "Simon & Simon," with Jameson Parker; "Close-up" with Jessica Nowak; "Helen Shaver" and "The Vinland Voyagers" starring Jane Wyman.

CBS uncoupled two of its new shows—"Eno" and "Anderson" along with "The Incredible Hulk," "The White Shadow" and the long-running (nine years) tear-jerker, "The Waltons."

ABC, the network in the middle of the ratings race, dumped one of its newest shows, "Alpha

Paradise—It's a Big Girl Now" and "Bosom Buddies." It also disengaged "Eight Is Enough," "Those Amazing Animals" and the one-lime rage of the tube, "Soar," ABC-like NBC is adding some television series veterans to its fall lineup in a trio of 60-minute dramas, including Mike Connors as a G-man in "Today's FBI," Lee Majors in "Fall Guys," Robert Stack in "Strike Force" and Larry Green in "Code Red."

This network is adding three sitcoms in 1981-82: "Best of the West," with newcomer Joel Higgins; "Open All Night" with George Diandra and Erma Bombeck's "Maggie" with Miriam Flynn.

The best laid plans of all three networks, however, may go for naught.

Screen Directors Guild of America goes on strike in a contract dispute over home video production participation and if the Writers Guild of America continues its strike, there will be no 1981-82 television season.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY MAY 8, 1981	SUNDAY MAY 10, 1981	MONDAY MAY 11, 1981	WEDNESDAY MAY 13, 1981	
EVENING 8:00 HBO SCARECROW OF ROMNEY MARSH PART II 7:00 (3) DENNIS THE MENACE MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL: A Mother Day at the Mitchell House, and when young Dennis the Menace decides to honor his mother, Alice, on her special day, the results are predictably chaotic. 7:30 HBO MUMBO JUMBO: IT'S MAGIC! Tom Bosley hosts the world's masters of illusion in this spellbinding evening of entertainment. Featuring Mark Wilson, Shimada, Diana the Enchantress, Dick Zimmerman, and special guest star David Copperfield. 8:00 (3) WAYNE NEWTON AT THE FRONTIER Las Vegas top draw performer featured in this razzle-dazzle nightclub special from the Frontier Hotel. 9:00 (6) BATTLE OF THE NETWORKS CBS Celebrates its 10th Anniversary and CBS Entertainment News has the lead headline competition in this file-breaking installment. Howard Cosell and Ernie Lanzoni discuss the coming of the Peppermint University campus. Among the stars scheduled to compete are Shakti, Mullican, Tom Seleck, Michaels, Barbara Mantra, Woody Boy and Gregory Harrison. (2)	12:30 (3) BIZARRE OFF-BEAT comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Dixie" 3:15 HBO MARVIN GAYE LIVE! SATURDAY MAY 9, 1981 MORNING 7:30 (3) BIZARRE OFF-BEAT comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Dixie" 10:00 (4) 1981-ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "Zack and the Magic Fairy" Part II. Mystery excitement, intrigue and the special meaning of love and magic. It's for a young boy who goes to visit his madcap uncle, the wisamagician. Stars: Jane Wilton, Jimmy Gaiherm. 10:00 (1) 1981-ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "Zack and the Magic Fairy" Part II. Mystery excitement, intrigue and the special meaning of love and magic. It's for a young boy who goes to visit his madcap uncle, the wisamagician. Stars: Jane Wilton, Jimmy Gaiherm. AFTERNOON 1:00 CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVES ARTS-BUILDING and the Adventures of a Young Magician Bill Cosby presents a look at the experienced and adventures of Gray Willow, a magical African magician from China. 4:00 (2) CARCARECENTRAL "Do It Yourself" concrete specials EVENING 8:30 (1) DR. PHILIP SANDSONG hosted by Robert Alda, this special hour-long features Sarah Vaughan and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The program includes "Rhapsody in Blue," "Concerto in F," "Summer-time" and "The Man I Love" (2 hrs.) 10:30 (1) EXCELLENCE FOREVER This lively documentary explores the work of internationally known wood-carver August Crabbato. Ignomus' craftsmanship is revealed through a series of videotapes. 1:30 (3) PETER, PAUL AND MARY A concert performance by one of the top groups of	MORNING 7:30 (3) PETER, PAUL AND MARY A concert performance by one of the top groups of classic hits plus some new songs. 8:30 (3) CHARO The "coochie-coochie" girl brings comedy and music to SHOWTIME. 11:00 (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Winged World" (60 mins.) AFTERNOON 12:00 (2) EVENING IN ZANIMUPT. (1) 7:00 (3) WAYNE NEWTON AT THE FRONTIER Las Vegas top draw performer featured in this razzle-dazzle nightclub special from the Frontier Hotel. EVENING 6:00 (3) SHABADO AND SCANDAL hosted by Robert Alda, this special to George Garwin features Sarah Vaughan and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The program includes "Rhapsody in Blue," "Concerto in F," "Summer-time" and "The Man I Love" (2 hrs.) 8:30 (1) (2) JIM TAKE A DIVE AT MARINE LAND Florida, the most huggable animal theme park, makes a special Matine Land, Florida, featuring underwater, water among the most beautiful creatures of the sea, much of the first dog in the world to scuba dive. 8:30 HBO SUPERIES Using special animation, film footage and still photographs, this special explores the career of history's greatest spies: Mata Hari, Francis Gary Powers, Klaus Fuchs, and others. 8:30 (1) (2) PINK AT FIRST SIGHT The lonely cowboy who explores the beauty of a fat-wildly wonderful misadventure, when he's hired by a very special delivery service. 10:00 (1) (2) PERRY COMO'S SPRING IN SAN FRANCISCO	EVENING 8:00 HBO MUMBO JUMBO: IT'S MAGIC! Tom Bosley hosts the world's masters of illusion in this spellbinding evening of entertainment. Featuring Mark Wilson, Shimada, Diana the Enchantress, Dick Zimmerman, and special guest star David Copperfield. 9:00 (2) (LYNDY CARTER'S) CELEBRATION An hour-long musical variety special in which the versatile title star sings her hits with those of guest stars Ray Charles and Jerry Reed and tenor champion Chris Evert Lloyd. (60 mins.) 9:00 (3) PETER, PAUL AND MARY A concert performance by one of the top groups of classic hits plus some new songs. TUESDAY MAY 12, 1981 EVENING 8:30 (3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind the scenes in Hollywood, which takes a look at movie stars; television tapings; parties and promotions; to focus the viewers to the stars of the big screen in the entertainment industry. 7:00 HBO TARKA AT THE OTTER 8:00 (3) ST. BETH'S DRAMA: INFORMATION BREAKTHROUGH Alexander Scourby narrates this dramatic, fictional special that examines how a rare patient with acute, scientific character produces electronic limbs, laser surgery and the world's first biochip hand. (60 mins.) 8:00 (2) (2) DEAN MARTIN'S COMEDY CLUB DEAN MARTIN'S COMEDY CLUB Dean Martin and his guests Frank Sinatra, Ozon Welles, Bob Newhart and Donny Osmond. Also, filmed comedy clips of Eddie Van Halen, Peter Falk, Raul Ruize, Charles Walters and Marty Feldman. (60 mins.) 7:30 (3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME THE GILGAMES	EVENING 8:00 (2) THE BODY HUMAN: THE BIONIC BREAKTHROUGH Alexander Scourby narrates this dramatic, informational special that examines how a rare patient with acute, scientific character produces electronic limbs, laser surgery and the world's first biochip hand; a prosthetic limb that moves by mind control. (60 mins.) 8:00 (2) (2) ANSEL ADAMS: PHOTOGRAPHY A special on the life and work of one of the greatest photographers is an intimate personal vision of the artist and his perspective on photography over a 60-year career in the medium. (60 mins.) 8:00 (2) THE ONE THE OTHER WATCH AND DYNAMITE A magical gold watch that can stop time on command. THURSDAY MAY 14, 1981 EVENING 8:00 HBO REMEMBER WHEN: WAY GUY WEST. Dick Cavett hosts this eight-part monthly series on the lives of the stars. This special episode awakes through the lusty high-spirited gaze of the American cowboy, working such legends as Wyatt Earp, Jesse James, and the outlaw, the troll towns of Dodge City and Tombstone. 9:00 (3) LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... BOB NEWHART, PART II Bob Newhart will again bring his unique comic wit to one of his famous monologues, and will join the Queen in a variety of special that will feature the talents of American Idol, Great stars Don Rickles, Dean Martin and Dick Martin. (60 mins.) 12:30 HBO COUNTRY MUSIC U.S.A. Roy Clark hosts a country music festival from Independence, Kansas. Guest performers include Jerry Magard, Charley Rich, Johnny Lee and Larry Dalton.

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

6:55

(1) AGRICULTURE REPORT
(2) NEWS

(3) MORNING SHOW
(4) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD

(5) TIM BARKER
(6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(7) DREAM OF JEANIE

(8) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
(9) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
(10) WORDS OF THE WEEK

(11) MY THREE SONS
(12) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

(13) TODAY
(14) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(15) JOE FRANKLIN'S SHOW
(16) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) HAZEL

(18) A.M. WEATHER
(19) YOGA AND MEDITATION

(FR: MON-WED) Kathy + Mitch
(TUE): The Victory Garden (THUR):
(6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

(7) YOGA AND MEDITATION
(1) GREEN ACRES

(2) JEFFERSONS
(3) MISTER ROGERS
(4) ROMPER ROOM

(5) 700 CLUB
(6) MOVIE: "The Vigil" (FR:), "A Fine Messes" (MON), "Hot And High Water" (TUE), "I Stained His Napkin" (WED), "Ten

North Frederick (THUR):
(1) ALICE
(2) ELECTRIC COMPANY

(3) PRICES IS RIGHT
(4) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
(5) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

(6) THE LOVIE BOAT
(7) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(A) STRAIGHT TALK
(B) 3-2-1 CONTACT

(8) BLOCKBUSTERS
(9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(10) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

(11) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(12) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(13) SESAME STREET

(14) FAMILY FEUD
(15) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(16) CARD SHARKS
(17) FREEMAN REPORTS

(18) 1000 BROS PLUS
(19) RYAN HOPE
(20) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(21) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(22) HOUR MAGAZINE
(23) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

(24) ALL MY CHILDREN
(25) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
(26) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(27) MOVIE: "Connecticut Yankee In King

Arthur's Court" (FR:), "Come To The Stable" (MON), "Heart Of Fire" (TUE), "Our Girls In Town" (WED), "Hole In The Wall" (THUR)

(17) MOVIE: "Bedtime Story" (FR:)
(18) MOVIE: "Marked" (MON), "The Letter" (TUE), "Meaning" (WED), "A Sienstein Lies" (THUR) 1:30

(9) BLOCKBUSTERS
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

AFTERNOON
(10) NEWS
(11) CARD SHARKS
(12) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(13) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(14) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(15) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(16) DOCTORS
(17) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(18) CARD SHARKS
(19) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

(20) GUIDING LIGHT
(21) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(22) MOUNTAIN HOSPITAL
(23) BONAZZA
(24) 700 CLUB

(25) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
(17) FILMSTONES
(18) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(19) ANOTHER WORLD

(9) MOVIE: "Man Behind The Gun" (FR:), "On Moonlight Bay" (MON), "Operation C" (TUE), "The Fear Strikes Out" (WED), "The Mouse That..."

(10) EDGE OF NIGHT
(11) MOVIE: "My Darling Clementine" (FR:), "Hush" (MON), "The Night Owl" (TUE), "The Fly" (WED), "Curse Of Oblivion" (THUR), "17" (FRI) 2:30

(12) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(13) SANDY AND SON
(14) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(15) BRADY BUNCH

(16) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(17) MOVIE: "My Lullaby" (CHICKADEE) (FR:), "Beat The Devil" (MON), "To Be Anonymous" (TUE-THUR), "Deadline U.S.A." (WED)

(18) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
(19) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(20) HOWE LUOY

(21) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(22) DEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(23) HAPPY DAYS
(24) SPOTLIGHT FIVE

(25) TOM AND JERRY
(1) MARY TYLER MOORE
(2) SESAME STREET
(3) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
(4) SCOOBY DOO
(5) BEWITCHED (EXC. TUE), Special Treat (TUE)

(6) CARD SHARKS (EXC. TUE) Special
(7) JOKER'S WILD
(8) WIND... WILD... WEST (EXC. TUE)

(9) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (EXC. WED) Cable News Network
(10) ROCKY FILED

(11) BRADY BUNCH
(12) BURNETT
(13) MOVIE: "Tie, Dominique" (TUE), "Barney Miller", "Tom and Jerry"

(14) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (EXC. TUE), "Olligany's Island" (EXC. TUE), "Tie Tac Dodge"

(15) BOB NEWHART SHOW (EXC. WED) 5:00

(16) NBC NEWS
(17) TOM AND JERRY
(18) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
(19) DILLSEVE... 5:30

(20) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(21) ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. WED) 5:30

(22) CBS NEWS
(23) TOM AND JERRY
(24) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(25) NBC NEWS
(26) HEROES
(27) NBC NEWS
(28) FACE THE MUSIC
(29) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(30) NEWS
(31) BASEBALL (FR: TUE, WED) Sanford and Son (MON, THUR)

Friday

FRI
MAY 8, 1981

EVENING

6:00

(1) NEWS
(2) MOVIE: "DRAMA-COMEDY" "Miss Anita" (FR), "The Best of Betty Temple, Guy Kibbee. Agit from the wrong side of the tracks late in fight with a rich boy" (2 hr.)

(3) FREESTYLE
(4) JOKER'S WILD
(5) BASEBALL: Los Angeles Dodgers vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

(6) IT'S TOUCH
(7) MOVIE: "ADVENTURE" "Rings of Bright Water" 1969 Bill Travers, Virginia Madsen. A love story between a fisher net collector with him to the Scottish highlands, where he intends to become a writer. (2 hrs.)

(8) BARNEY MILLER
(9) HOUR MAGAZINE
(10) TIC TAC DODGE
(11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(12) FAMILY FEUD
(13) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(14) VIEWPOINT
(15) OVER EASY "Low Salt Diet" Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned U.S.A.)

(16) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(17) HED SCARROW OF ROMNEY MASHFARPLY
(18) NEWS
(19) THE DES OF HAZARD
(20) A pair of sneek thieves, a pretty girl and a hypnotic woman make exciting for (Lorne Greene) (Repeat: 6:00)

(21) DENNIS THE MENACE
(22) MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL "It's Mother's Day at the Mitchell household and when young Dennis the Menace decides to honor his mother, Alice, on her special day... (cast... are... predictably... chaotic...)

(23) REPORTERS
(24) MOVIE: "COMEDY" "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" 1970 Richard O'Connell, Arturo Soto. A woman marries a man to drive a boat and ends with an artist. (2 hrs.)

(25) BENSON POLICE
(1) BENSON POLICE
(2) DENSON POLICE
(3) DENSON POLICE

(4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(5) 700 CLUB
(6) OVER EASY "Low Salt Diet" Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned U.S.A.)

(7) HARPER VALLEY PTA
(8) HARPER VALLEY PTA

ton printers to get back with the mousetone some Florin Simpson Rally, who has been hampered with her mail. (Repeat)

(1) OVER EASY "Low Salt Diet" Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned U.S.A.)

(2) THE BIG GREEN W/Diana Harris to the rescue when her meek co-worker Karen Jains a popular self-help group and becomes an established public defender, and winds up joining herself out of a job.

(3) CIVIL DIALOGUE
(4) ASIT HARPER
(5) HOBUMBO JIMBO: IT'S MAGIC! Tom Dorfy hosts the world's a model of life.

(6) NIGHT GALLERY
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CLES After being seriously injured in an attempt on his life, Luigi Segal goes after the woman who arranged, his brother in law, Dan Kelly, in "Sally Hart" (2 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE: "WESTERN" "Long Riders" 1980 David Carradine, Keith Carleton. Story of the James Younger outlaw band, one of the most feared, notorious and admired gangs of the Old West. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(4) BILLY MOYERS' JOURNAL
(5) WALL STREET WEEK "Agribusiness: Boom Stocks For The Old West-Lite Ruckers." 9:30

(6) BENNY HILL
(7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
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NEWS
(1) U.S. AND THE SOVIETS: A QUEST FOR SUPREMACY?
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(1) MOVIE: "DRAMA" "Shenandoah" 1974 Will Geer, Glenn Ford. A traumatized deaf child achieves some self-confidence through his pursuit of the horse men who he meets after running away. (2 hrs.)

(2) THE CITY OF SEALS
(3) MOVIE: "DRAMA" "Sensuous Nurse" 1978 Ursula Andress. A nurse helps doctor for an aging couple as a result of her changing years that will cause the old man to have a second and final heart attack. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

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the days of the Old West through his mindless by the success his former partner and kidnaps his wife. But, when he demands the ransom, the partner decides to keep his money instead of his wife. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(3) MOVIE: "DRAMA" "Sensuous Nurse" 1978 Ursula Andress. A nurse helps doctor for an aging couple as a result of her changing years that will cause the old man to have a second and final heart attack. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

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NEWS
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Saturday continued

HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Big Red One" 1980 Laurence Dreyfuss. A man turns four raw recruits into tough soldiers during WW II. (Rated PG) (113 mins., 4:00)

(7) WILD KINGDOM "A Day With The Sandhill Crane" 30

(8) RIDE 30 MINUTES

(9) ROUND TABLE

(7) WALL STREET '86 "Equilibrium: Boom! Bust! Street For The 80s" Host: Louis Rukeyser.

(8) CAR CARE CENTRAL "Don Young's Car Care Series"

(9) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT RACEWAY

(8) VIEWS 4:30

(9) CBS NEWS

(9) NBC NEWS

(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) * "An Almost Perfect Affair"** 1979 Keith Carradine. A young American filmmaker who sinks his soul and his savings into his first feature film, only to be disappointed when the theatrical rights are sold to a producer.

(8) SPORTS MASTERS

(7) SUPER RUGBY "Raid On Maui"

(8) WEEKEND GARDEN

(9) PEELING FUR This series explores the interests, humor, energy and insights of disabled children and their friends and their guests. In this episode, Laurie Cummings shows how to raise a rascal puppy with her finger, she adds to her painting, dancing, eating popcorn with no hands and blowing bubbles with her bubbles. (Class. Captioned).

(9) F TROOP 5:00

(2) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. Host David Brinkley is joined by contributing reporters Garick and Corinne Bland to discuss the New York Blast-Away. (60 mins.)

(9) EMERGENCY ONE

(9) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

(8) HEE HAW GUESTS: Hoyt Axton, Millon Dorian, Grandpa Band and Ramone Jones. (60 mins.)

(9) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES "A Fiatal Of Diamonds" (60 mins)

(9) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

(8) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Hills of Heaven" Billy, Mick and Nancy are forced to decide whether to tell someone about the old tramp or keep quiet and live with a guilty conscience. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(8) WLD KINGDOM

(8) WORLD AT WAR

(8) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS 5:30

(8) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Hills of Heaven" Billy, Mick and Nancy are forced to decide whether to tell someone about the old tramp or keep quiet and live with a guilty conscience. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(7) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Home And Away" (60 mins.)

(6) NARSHVILLE

(9) HIGDUG

(8) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Narcopops" (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(9) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

HBO MOVIE-(MUSICAL) * "My Fair Lady"** 1964 Rex Harrison. A British professor of diction transforms a gutter-pink prostitute into a winner's girl. (2 hrs., 55 mins.)

(8) ROCKFORD FILES

(8) DOLLY PARTON SHOW

(8) MAGNUM "When an elderly Hawaiian places a curse on the King Kamehameha Club and all who use its facilities, Magnum must investigate the series of strange events which concern the club."

(8) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "A Boy's Best Gold" (6) NEWS

(8) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

(8) MOVIE-(COMEDY) * "The Swan"** 1956 Grace Kelly, Ava Gardner. A woman's sister is disappointed to find out that she is being promised to a prince. (2 hrs.)

(8) TOO CLUB

(8) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Arthur Carlson is honored but nervous about giving the keynote address at the Annual Ohio Broadcasters Dinner, so Andy suggests he practice first by delivering it to the staff. (Repeat)

(2) NAME THAT TUNE

(3) MOVIE-(FANTASY) * "Paleo-Dragon"** 1977 Shelley Long, Helen Mirren. A young woman befriends an ancient dragon lineage. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(8) DIMENSION FIVE

(9) FIESTA LAYNA

(8) HISTORY REBORN

(9) HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. Stella, Maria, and a group of women from the 1940s re-enact the lives of an oil rich Middle Eastern dynasty.

(8) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Arthur Carlson is honored but very nervous about giving the keynote address at the Annual Ohio Broadcasters Dinner, so Andy suggests he practice first by delivering it to the staff. (Repeat)

(8) BARBARA ANDRELLAND THE BARBARA ANDRELL SHOW 5:00

(8) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "Under the Sun" 1983 Jack Lemmon, Carol Lyness. Two people agree to determine their character compatibility by living together for a year.

(8) PAPER CHASE

(4) (6) EIGHT IS ENOUGH David and Elizabeth Taylor. A woman who is kidnapped later finds out that she is pregnant.

(7) SODDER MADE IN GERMANY

(8) ANOTHER VIEW "The Sun Shines Here" This portrait of three people in Los Angeles in the Pacific Islands shows the ability and constructive involvement in the working world by disabled Americans.

(8) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "The Exorcist" 1973 Stars: Linda Blair, Exorcist. In the new version, the girl possessed by demons and the Titanic straggler to a mother. (3 hrs., 30 mins.) (Due to mature theme, parental discretion is advised)

(8) MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHICAL) * "Amelia Earhart"** 1976 Susan Clark, John Forsythe. Details the chain of events that preceded the aviator's mysterious disappearance in 1937. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(8) MOVIE-(WESTERN) * "The Man With a Sledge Hammer"**

(8) WITH OSSIE AND RUBY Love's Faded singer Ossie Jonita Jones and ace comedian Ruby Dee celebrate in poetry, prose and song. (Repeat)

rangeled so that his rival rival, Ruthford T. Gran, is fatal injured in the robbery of a bank.

(8) MYSTERY "Sargant Critch" Part II: The 1951 film noir "The Night My Number Changed" depicts William H. Macy who murdered his gangster boss, but he is judged innocent because he was found in a truck catches up to him. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(8) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "The Treasure of the Emerald City" 1934 Helen Hayes, Walter Connolly. A wealthy anti-meets a wealthy man and a girl who discovers the hidden treasure of a city.

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Sunday

SUNDAY MAY 10, 1981

MORNING

(7) SCIENCE IN CULTURE

(8) JAMES ROBINSON PRESENTS

(8) THE LESSON

(10) BUSINESS VIEW

(17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

(4) LAND OF THE GIANTS

(8) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL

(9) ORAL BY HISTORY

(8) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(9) CHAPEL HOUR

(9) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC

(3) WITH THIS RING

(8) SUNDAY MORNING

(8) HERALD OF TRUTH

(8) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD

(8) NINE ON NEW JERSEY

(2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL

(3) JERRY FALLWELL

(4) R. G. GSELLWALD

(9) R. PUFF 'N' STREET

(8) KENNETH COPPLELAND

(8) JERRY FALLWELL

(8) LUNDSTROMS

(8) SUNDAY MASS.

(17) LOST IN SPACE

(9) GARDEN NEWS 7:30

(4) LET'S FACE IT

(8) KROZEZ BROTHERS

(8) NINE ON NEW JERSEY

(2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL 7:45

(3) JERRY FALLWELL 8:00

(4) R. G. GSELLWALD

(9) R. PUFF 'N' STREET

(8) KENNETH COPPLELAND

(8) JERRY FALLWELL

(8) LUNDSTROMS

(8) SUNDAY MASS.

(8) CHANGED LIVES

(10) THE VITAL LINK

(8) HARBOR 1:37

(17) HAZEL

(8) DAY OF DISCOVERY 6:30

(8) TABERNACLE CHOIR

(3) CHARO THE "coochee-coochee" girl Comedy and music to SHOWTIME

(8) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALX

(8) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL

(8) REX HUMBARD

(8) POINT OF VIEW

(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(17) SUNDAY SALVE

(8) ROMBERG 1:37

(8) REX HUMBARD

(8) DAY OF DISCOVERY 6:30

(8) TABERNACLE CHOIR

(3) CHARO THE "coochee-coochee" girl Comedy and music to SHOWTIME

(8) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALX

(8) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL

(8) REX HUMBARD

(8) POINT OF VIEW

(8) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) * "Last Tango in Paris"** 1972 Bernardo Bertolucci. A man and a woman fall in love.

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Sunday continued

(1) LIFE OF RILEY
(2) IN TOUCH
(3) THIS IS LIFE

11:30

(4) IT IS WRITTEN
(5) TORI TOMORROW

(6) FACE THE NATION

(7) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

(8) WILD ANIMALS: ANIMALS
SCHOOL-ROCK

(9) TABERNACLE CHOR

(10) WAFIC OUTLINE

(11) SUPERFAMFARIA

(12) RE X HUMBARD

(13) ANSWERS

12:00

(14) THE SEARCH
(15) A CONVERSATION WITH...

(16) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

(17) MIELE "COMEDY" *** "Muppet
Movie: 1979's Kermit the Frog: Miss Piggy. The amazing Muppet puppet
creations of Jim Henson take an exciting
look at Hollywood, while spoofing every
cliché from the spotlight to the love
triangle. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

(18) SESAME STREET
FRANK ROBERTY

(19) FACE THE NATION

(20) JIMMY WAGHOBY
POWER-FORUM

(21) VIEWPOINT

(22) ROBERT SCHULLER - FROM
CRYSTAL BALLS TO REALITY

(23) DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT
(24) LARRY JONES
(25) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE

1:00

(26) CBS SPORTS SUNDAY 1 U.S.
International Diving Championships from
Crystal Ball Falls

(27) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Wind
of Change" (60 mins.)

(28) VILLA ALEGRE

(29) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
(30) HAWAIIAN BALL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Teams, site and the starting time of the game has not been announced at press time.

(31) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
FRANK RYTLER MOVIE

(32) MAN IN A BLOU/Philo Vance Returns: stars William Wright in the role. The series is a thriller with a twist, as a 1940's "Copacabana Revue" and the intellectual of Don Winslow of the Navy. (60 mins.)

(33) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(34) BONAZZA

(35) JAMES KENNEDY
(36) STAR TREK
(37) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

2:00

(38) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(39) 13: IS TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
(40) TENNIS

(41) BIONIC WOMAN

(42) AFTERNOON

12:00

(43) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Man Who
Could Talk: Kojima. 1972 Peter Dinklage
comedy Parable about a blind man
drawn, a rebellious teen-age son, must re-
turn to a social worker to return to the fami-
ly home. (R) (115 mins.)

(44) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Hero At
Large" 1980 John Ritter, Anne Archer. A
frivolous romp in which a robbery victim
in a Captain Averger costume decides
that the thoughtless wear can become
something more than a joke. (R) (93) (2
hrs., 30 mins.)

(45) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: The Hillbillies
decide to leave their farm and have to
decide whether to tell someone about
his rambling or keep quiet and live with a
quilty conscience. (Closed-Captioned) (U.S.A.)

(46) MOVIE - (ROMANCE-COMEDY) ***
"Margie" 1946 Jeanne Crain, Glenn
Langan. Story about a high school life and
love in the 1930s. (R) (91 mins.)

(47) BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers
New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

(48) HUMAN WINGS AT NIGHT
(49) EVENING IN ZEMTROP, I

(50) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs
Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

12:30

(51) THE VICTORY GARDEN
(52) SWITCHED
(53) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: The Hill

of Heaven; Billy, Mick and Nancy are
forced to decide whether to
about the idyllic orphan keep quiet and live
with a guilty conscience. (Closed-
Captioned) (U.S.A.)

(54) THE DEAF FE
(55) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Kid from
Brooklyn" 1946 Danny Kaye, Virginia
Maye. A muck millman accidentally
beats a prizefighter. (S-4)

(56) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(57) WASHINGTON WEEK IN
REVIEW
(58) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE

3:30

(59) NBA BASKETBALL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Teams, site and the starting time of the game have not been announced at press time.

(60) LITTLE CRACKERS
(61) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
Horse World. Co-star of AISC "Fantasy Islands" will chase his own fantasy when he goes to the coast of Barbados to find out if the Bahamas. The program will also feature actor Steve Shelley who is participating in the starting and taping of a dangerous 500 pound Regatta. (60 mins.)

(62) CBS COVERS SUNDAY U.S. Inter-
national Diving Championships from Florida. 2 World Speed Skating Championships from Colorado. This program has not been determined at press time and is subject to change.

(63) WALL TO WALL AMERICAN Sportspersons: Boom Stocks For 90's?
(64) LOU RUCKAYERS
(65) TO BE ANNOUNCED

2:00

(66) SPORTS WORLD NBC Sports coverage of the International Invitational Track and Field Meet from the UCLA campus; IAIAW National Women's Collegiate Swimming Championships from Columbia, South Carolina; also, the National Hot Rod Association World Drag Race Finals from Ontario, California. (2 hrs.)

(67) CREST PERFORMANCE: DANCE
COURT. The Elton Felder, Elton Felder
chamber ball company performs its
classic "Intermusco" and other works
from the 1950s. The performance
program also features interviews with
composers Aaron Copland and Morton Gould.
(60 mins.)

(68) E.J. DANIELS AND MORTON GOULD
(69) CREST PERFORMANCE: SYMPHONY NO. 9
(70) WAYNE NEAL AT THE FRONTIER
Las Vegas' top draw performer is
featured in this jazz/disco nightclub
special from the Frontier Club.
(60 mins.)

(71) A.M. WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Governor of the A.M. National Cham-
pionship cycle. (60 mins.)

(72) AMERICAN ATHLETES
table tennis Championships, along with
sports on the Indianapolis '500 Time
Trials. (60 mins.)

(73) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(74) LAST OF THE WILD

3:45

(75) KINER'S KOBIER
(76) SNEAK PREVIEW: Hosts Gene Siskel and
Roger Ebert: "Eorthis one of the most
new movies in town including reviews of
seven of a half a dozen. (2 hrs.)

(77) FREDERICK CHOPIN: A VOYAGE
WORLD. BYRON JAMES Chopin. The
Byron James Journey through Europe to
understand Chopin. his life and
music. (60 mins.)

(78) BONAZZA
(79) JACK VAN IMPE
(80) WRESTLING

3:30

(81) CHARD: The "cookie cookie girl"
will bring you comic
SHOWING

(82) THIS OLD HOUSE Carpenter Norm
Abrams takes the unusual floor ceiling
triple hung windows, while Charlie tells
of window castings and kitchen cabinet.
(Closed-Captioned) (U.S.A.)

(83) LLOYD OGLIVIE
(84) IDEA THINK
(85) HOGAN'S HEROES
(86) MARY WHITE
(87) SEARCH FOR ALEXANDER
THE GREAT "The Young Lion This mini-
series is a tribute to the man who de-
fies the extraordinary life of the man
historians have called the world's great-
est warrior. The heroic life of this
conqueror is chronicled by Alexander, Julius
Gesar as his father and Julius Caesare as
his friend and his proud and jealous
mother. (60 mins.)

(88) WONDER WOMAN
(89) TALENT SHOWCASE
(90) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) ***
"Mystic Island" 1981 Joan
Greenwood, Michael Cragg. Five men,
a young woman and a dog are
in an observation balloon, find them-
selves on South Sea Islands where they
encounter a tribe of cannibals.
Britishers, band of pituitary plateau and
Captain Neim. (2 hrs.)

(91) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
ROCK "ADVENTURE" "The
Vikings" Kirk Douglas, "Tony Cur-
ran" A Viking king and his son kidnap a
high priestess and hold her ransom.
(2 hrs.)

(92) PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL
(93) FACE THE NATION
(94) HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "North
American irregulars" 1970 Edward Her-
man, Barbara Harris. A World War I
genie-chooping lad goes for a fire-
fighting brigade. (Rated PG) (118
mins.)

4:30

(95) FACE THE NATION
(96) NBC NEWS
(97) CBS NEWS
(98) TVRIP COMEY
(99) NBC NEWS

6:00

(100) INTERACTION
(101) NIGEL MCQUEEN: Paul Simon
(102) HEE HAW QUOTE: Hoyt Axton, Milton
Dollar Band, Grandpa and Ramona
(103) GUN GOON
(104) CROSSBARTER: A undetermined
athlete who relaxes to the dancing cap
and go and the in the way of
becoming an Olympic champion.

(105) WALL STREET WEEK "Agriculture:
Stocks For the 80's" Host: Louis
Ruckayes.
(106) NBC NEWS
(107) CHOC AND THE MAN
(108) MUPPET SHOW
(109) BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE
CULTURALS: Mike Braden
helps you change your overhead shot
to a winning handcap. In a pilot,
scoring wows closed-captioned
(U.S.A.)

(110) THE TIME TUNE
(111) JIMMY SWAGART
(112) SONG BY SONG "A Tribute to Oscar
Hamerlinck: A musical honor to a pilot,
scoring wows closed-captioned
(U.S.A.)

(113) JIMMY SWAGART
(114) SONG BY SONG "A Tribute to Oscar
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(117) HUMAN WINGS AT NIGHT
(118) AMERICAN LIFE STYLE: KNUTE
ROCKNE
(119) WILD KINGDOM
(120) MUPPET SHOW

5:30

(121) EXTRA
(122) THE LAWMAKERS
(123) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(124) AMERICAN LIFE STYLE: KNUTE
ROCKNE
(125) WILD KINGDOM
(126) MUPPET SHOW

6:00

(127) 30 MINUTES
(128) WORLD'S WONDERFUL
WORLD: "The Boinkie" 1970 Stars:
Robert Morro, Stefania Powers. A
woman promoting her hair, which
most loses her career when she sinks a
kech on which is part of a bombing level
with her mother. (60 mins.)

(129) A.M. WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Part one of a two part introduction. (Repeat
(60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(130) "Margie" 1946 Jeanne Crain, Glenn
Langan. Story about a high school life and
love in the 1930s. (R) (91 mins.)

(131) MOTHER/SUN SALUTE TO
MOTHER'S DAY: Tapes of millionai-
res, television and nightclub pa-
per stars. All mothers are honored. Part
one of a two part introduction. (Repeat
(60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(132) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Hero At
Large" 1980 John Ritter, Anne Archer. A
frivolous romp in which a robbery victim
in a Captain Averger costume decides
that the thoughtless wear can become
something more than a joke. (R) (93) (2
hrs., 30 mins.)

(133) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: The Hillbillies
decide to leave their farm and have to
decide whether to tell someone about
his rambling or keep quiet and live with a
quilty conscience. (Closed-Captioned) (U.S.A.)

(134) MOVIE - (ROMANCE-COMEDY) ***
"Margie" 1946 Jeanne Crain, Glenn
Langan. Story about a high school life and
love in the 1930s. (R) (91 mins.)

(135) BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers
New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

(136) HUMAN WINGS AT NIGHT
(137) EVENING IN ZEMTROP, I

(138) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs
Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

6:30

(139) THE JEFFERSONS Tom
and George swim for their lives after a sud-
den storm lashes the sea, but he in-
stinctively saves her. (Closed-Captioned,
U.S.A.) (DR) JAMES KENNEDY

(140) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(141) FRINGELINE "Television and Govern-
ment, Part II: Guests: Senator Larry
Parks, R. South Dakota; Pat Roberts
R-O; John Chafee, R-Rhode Island; Sen.
G. Frank Brock, R-Missouri; Sen.
P. Domenici, R-New Mexico; Sen.
Public Broadcasting Corp. of
Public Broadcasting Corp. of
Public Broadcasting Corp. of

(142) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Michale
MAY JOIN THE AIR FORCE" 1948 Tim
Holt, Loretta Young. A pilot and a
Pacifist find love in a war-torn
and his ends up with a hero. (2 hrs.)

(143) SUPERHEROES: Using a
animation, film footage and still pho-
tophys: this special television career
of lovely lady panthe, get into all sort
of wild and wonderful adventures
when she is led by a very special delivery
vehicle.
(6:30)

(144) PINK AT FIRST SIGHT: The lonely
Pink Panther, who is mistaken for
of lovely lady panthe, get into all sort
of wild and wonderful adventures
when he is led by a very special delivery
vehicle.
(7:00)

(145) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
Archie's agonizing over Murray's having
driven his plane Marie away, but when
the plane is returned to him, he
discovers that Murray is still
alive. (Conclusion)

(146) CHIP: A pretty tem-
tation. Assigned to the CHI-
crack Accident Investigation Team har-
bors a secret thrill that he may be
able to solve a very serious and ap-
tacular case. (60 mins.)

(147) PERFORMING ARTS
SAN FRANCISCO Perry Como is joined
by television star Cheryl Ladd, country
western singer Larry Gatlin and the
country duo Cowboy Beavers from Oak-
land Raiders quarterback Jim Plunkert
a lively musical tour of the famed city
of San Francisco. (60 mins.)

(148) PAPER CHASE: MOOT COURT
AMERICA: A South African
7:00

(149) AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE:
AMERICAN MUSIC. A South
Topmaster, Milla "Solomon" is a well-
known face in Hawaii. Her passion lies
with her mother, a pianist and a
of a top cliff-making to which she in-
troduces us who explore the islands.
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(150) MEETING OF MINDS Steve Allen
and the crew of the CBS radio station
control, fire entrepreneur and social in-
tellectual Margaret Gardener, Malina Ghant
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(151) CBS NEWS
(152) CBS NEWS

8:00

(153) A.LICE: Mel looking forward
to avail from her recently widowed mother
and uncle. (Repeats)
(154) MOTHER/SUN SALUTE TO
MOTHER'S DAY: Tapes of millionai-
res, television and nightclub pa-
per stars. All mothers are honored. Part
one of a two part introduction. (Repeat
(60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(155) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Hero At
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(156) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: The Hillbillies
decide to leave their farm and have to
decide whether to tell someone about
his rambling or keep quiet and live with a
quilty conscience. (Closed-Captioned) (U.S.A.)

(157) MOVIE - (ROMANCE-COMEDY) ***
"Margie" 1946 Jeanne Crain, Glenn
Langan. Story about a high school life and
love in the 1930s. (R) (91 mins.)

(158) BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers
New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

(159) HUMAN WINGS AT NIGHT
(160) EVENING IN ZEMTROP, I

(161) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs
Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

8:30

(162) THE JEFFERSONS Tom
and George swim for their lives after a sud-
den storm lashes the sea, but he in-
stinctively saves her. (Closed-Captioned,
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(173) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Hero At
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(196) EVENING IN ZEMTROP, I

(197) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs
Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

10:00

(198) MOVIE - (HISTORICAL-DRAMA) ***
"Man For All Seasons" 1964 Paul
Scofield, Wendy Hiller. The story of Sir
Thomas More, a Catholic priest and
King Henry VIII's advisor who speaks
with the Pope and the formation of the
Catholic Church. (2 hrs.)

(199) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Autobio-
graphy of Martin Luther King, Jr." 1972
Cicely Tyson, Josephine Simons,
France Johnson. Motion picture about
the life of the late Dr. Martin Luther
King, Jr., from his birth in the Georgia
black town of the birth of his father
slave at the beginning of the Civil War
to his death in Memphis. (2 hrs.)

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the life of the late Dr. Martin Luther
King, Jr., from his birth in the Georgia
black town of the birth of his father
slave at the beginning of the Civil War
to his death in Memphis. (2 hrs.)

(202) NBC LAST NIGHT MOVIE
"Encounter with Doctor" 1979 Actual
events of the first ever of the first
celebration of the century and profound
include a look at the 1933 Southern
crisis, the 1933 epidemic, the 1933
crisis and the crash of the Hindenburg
zeppelin; the sinking of the Andrea Doria; In
1947, the 1947, the 1947, the 1947,
Camille 1969 and the eruption of the
volcano Mt. Etna. (2 hrs.)

(203) MOVIE - (HISTORICAL-DRAMA) ***
"Man For All Seasons" 1964 Paul
Scofield, Wendy Hiller. The story of Sir
Thomas More, a Catholic priest and
King Henry VIII's advisor who speaks
with the Pope and the formation of the
Catholic Church. (2 hrs.)

(204) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "

Tuesday continued

London" 1939 Beaulieu, Boris Karloff. The story of Richard the Third is told in the first century of the book of the... (10 mins.)

10:40
(5) M.A.S.H. (15) The event a film admin in the NBA Championship is necessary. "M.A.S.H. and Street... (15 mins.)

(6) CBS LATE MOVIE OR NBA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: COLUMBIA: Toured in Columbus, Ohio... (15 mins.)
(7) PIONEER GAME: COLUMBIA: Toured in Columbus, Ohio... (15 mins.)
(8) THE GREAT AMERICAN HORSE RACER: (15) NBC: The... (15 mins.)

(3) MADAM IN MANHATTAN The early Madame and her... (15 mins.)

(4) B.C. CAPTIONED NEWS
(5) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK: Baby Blue Marlin... (15 mins.)

(6) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Harry Belafonte... (15 mins.)

11:30
(7) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guest: John F. Lehman... (15 mins.)

(8) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
(9) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Sensuous Curve" 1978... (15 mins.)**

(10) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(11) WORLD NEWS
(12) MERV GRIFFIN

(4) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) * "The Prize" 1953... (15 mins.)**

(5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(6) HBC IN CONCERT: ANTHONY NEWLEY Singer-composer... (15 mins.)

(7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(8) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) * "The Assassin" 1954... (15 mins.)**

capsules from prison to take revenge on sheriff who captured him. (2 hrs.)

(5) FACES 1:10
(6) NEWS 1:15
(7) MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Domino"

(8) GROSS CLUB 2:05
(9) WRESTLING 2:10
(10) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Rick Kicks" 1979**

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
 MAY 13, 1981

7:00
(1) BARNEY MILLER

(2) PM MAGAZINE
(3) TIG TAC DOUGH
(4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(5) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(6) ABC NEWS
(7) OVER EASY "Housing" Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Birk

(8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(9) JOHN WESLEY WHITE
(10) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) * "Star Trek - The Movie"**

(11) OVER EASY "Housing" Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Birk
(12) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

(13) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) * "Star Trek - The Movie"**
(14) JOHN WESLEY WHITE
(15) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) * "Star Trek - The Movie"**

Thursday

THURSDAY
 MAY 14, 1981

7:00
(1) BARNEY MILLER

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(6) ABC NEWS
(7) OVER EASY "Housing" Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Birk

How to keep the Tan Commandments... (15 mins.)

(8) TIG TAC DOUGH
(9) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
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(11) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(12) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Muppet Movie"**

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(15) OVER EASY "Housing" Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Birk
(16) ANSEL ADAMS: PHOTOGRAPHER

(17) OVER EASY "Housing" Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Birk
(18) ANSEL ADAMS: PHOTOGRAPHER

(19) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Black Stallion"**

(20) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Black Stallion"**
(21) OVER EASY "Housing" Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Birk

(22) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(23) THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS

on couples who all happen to be spending a few days at the luxurious Beverly Hills Hotel. (2 hrs.)

(2) THE GIRL IN THE RED DRESS
(3) THE GREAT AMERICAN HORSE RACER

(4) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(5) WORLD NEWS
(6) MERV GRIFFIN

(7) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST
(8) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY

(9) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Sensuous Curve" 1978**
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(16) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(17) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) * "The Assassin" 1954**
(18) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) * "Last Ride to Santa Cruz" 1961**

Also and reaches the borders of Egypt when he is welcomed as a conquering hero. (2 hrs.)

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(3) THE GREAT AMERICAN HORSE RACER

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Thursday continued

the Russian castle system and his region
low of a cast girl. (30 mins.)

(6) **APPLE POLISHERS**
(11) **INSIDE STORY**

(7) THE STRAIGHT-AUT AT THE MOVIES
The Star Maker 1981 Stars: Rock Hudson,
Suzanne Pleshette. His drama
reverts around a famous movie director
who makes a bet into a superstar and
follows through by bringing his discoveries.
(Conclusion; 2 hrs.)

(8) HMO REMEMBER WHEN: WAY OUT WEST
Did you ever think that life is
much more fun in the States? This
opening episode sweeps through the
fluffy high-gloss life of the American
ranch, evoking such legends as Wyatt
Erp and Calamity Jane and visiting the
trout towns of "Dodge City" and
Tombstone.

(9) MOVIE (FANTASY) * "Pete's
Dragon" 1977** Shelly Winters, Helen
Reddy. Story of a boy who has an animated
dragon friend. (Rated PG-2 hrs.; 90
mins.)

(10) MOVIE (ROMANCE) * "WildHeart"**
1982 Jennifer Jones, David Farrar. The
attractive tale of the Welsh country girl
who only guides her wild emotions in
an old book of legends. (2 hrs.)

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(19) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Win, Place or
Steal"** Alok Karra, McLean Stevenson.
Two habitual losers decide to upgrade
their status in life by knocking over the
Santa Anita Race track. (2 hrs.)

**(20) MASTERS OF THEATRE: The Golden
Bow** Episode 14. Charlotte comes to
visit when Maggie and America leave for
Rome; and Verter proposes marriage.
(Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (30 mins.)

(21) CBS LATE MOVIE OR NBA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME THE JEFFERSONS:
The marriage continuation. The ceremony
when the Jeffersons by the Williams mar-
riage troupe. (Repeat) McMILLAN AND
WIFE: Phillip's Game Mac is diverted
from the way of the Williams marriage
to kill him. (Repeat) (The NBA Champi-
onship Game) (30 mins.)

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events in news, science, and entertain-
ment. (30 mins.)

(1) BENNY HILL
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
**(3) BREAK PRELIMINARY Hosts Gene Sikel-
koff and Robert Eberhart discuss the pro-
gram's new moves in a new including reviews
of new TV shows. (30 mins.)**

(4) HEADLINE: THE EARTHQUAKE
(5) HERRING CRACKS ON DOMESTICS
**(6) THIS OLD HOUSE: The kitchen gets a
ceramic tile floor and the fireplace gets a
stone face. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)**

(7) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * "Dis-
aster Under the Elm"** Two couples love
Anthony Perkins. A husband of Neal drama
about family hatred and the greed for
land. (2 hrs.; 30 mins.)

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(110 mins.)
10:40
(16) M.A.S.H. (In the 60th and 61st game
in the NBA Championship is necessary.
"M.A.S.H. and Sitcom of San Francisco"
will be pre-empted, and "Merv Griffin"
immediately follow the game.)

(17) CBS LATE MOVIE OR NBA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME THE JEFFERSONS:
The marriage continuation. The ceremony
when the Jeffersons by the Williams mar-
riage troupe. (Repeat) McMILLAN AND
WIFE: Phillip's Game Mac is diverted
from the way of the Williams marriage
to kill him. (Repeat) (The NBA Champi-
onship Game) (30 mins.)

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(1) BILZARET
(2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(3) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(4) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL BALLS
(5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(6) TOMORROW COAST
(7) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Motel Hell"**
(8) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(9) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * "Hurricane Smith"**
(10) MOVIE (THRILLER) * "Devil's"**

(11) MONTE CARLO SHOW
(12) MOVIE (Drama) * "Big Name"**
(13) MOVIE (Thriller) * "The Yakuza"**
(14) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(15) WIN, PLACE OR STEAL
(16) MASTERS OF THEATRE: The Golden Bow
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performer include Merle Haggard, Char-
lie Rich, Johnny Lee and Lucy D'Luca.
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(26) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "4"**
(27) MONTE CARLO SHOW
(28) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "4**